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HomeTown Communications Network chairman Phil Power had plenty to be happy about last week, as he announced the formation of a new daily newspaper, the Livingston County Press & Argus. The paper is slated to hit the streets in September. Find out about Michigan's newest daily. — Page 3A



Ties That Bind times 2

We've got two local groups to focus on this week — The Gentlemen Songsters and Kiwanis Club, both integral parts of the Northville community. Read about the contributions the singers and volunteers make to the life of our hometown. — Pages 6A and 11A

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Written questions?

We take exception to a request made last week by the Northville school district that questions be sent to them in writing, and that's not all. — Page 22A

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As good as it gets

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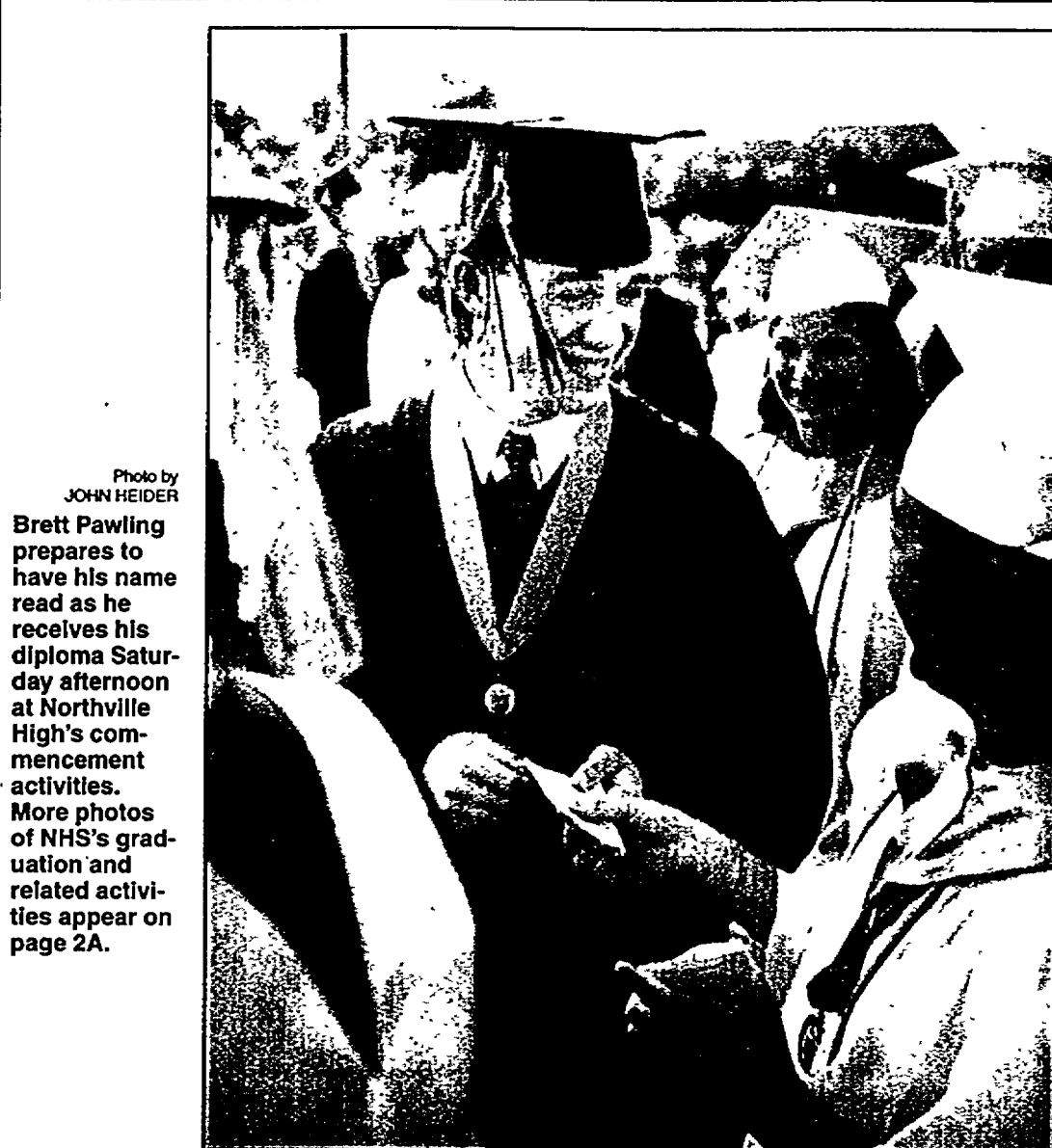


Photo by
JOHN HEIDER

Brett Pawling prepares to have his name read as he receives his diploma Saturday afternoon at Northville High's commencement activities. More photos of NHS's graduation and related activities appear on page 2A.

Double Oh! Graduation Day

Diplomas, cheers and tears mark commencement

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The Northville High School Class of 2000 finally made it.

It was a 13 year walk for these students who reached the high school track, their launching pad for whatever destination lay ahead for these young people on June 10.

Former graduates, parents, and Northville officials turned out to wish the students well and students gave some emotional goodbyes to their friends of so many years.

"Our future glows so brightly. We now get to discover who we are, our places here and what the future has in store. We don't have to be perfect or work in Washington... the true happiness is finding the joy in each new day," said class president Heather Gillespie.

Though emotion choked the last half of her speech, she set the tone of hope for the speeches and blessings of speakers following her.

Principal Tom Johnson told students now was the moment they had prepared their whole lives for.

The time when they would have to make decisions for themselves and live their dreams and "dream often."

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said though he and the school board have the opportunity to see all of the graduating classes, each is different.

"We still get excited to see all the places you will go and things you will do," he said.

Rezmierski also gave the Super-

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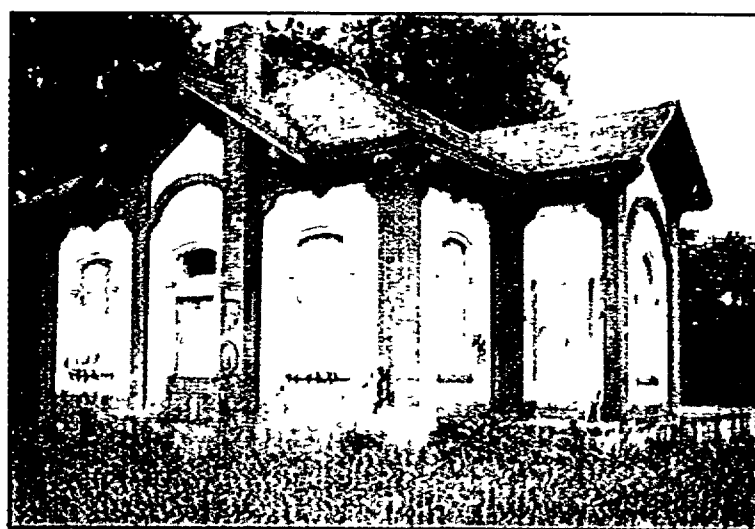


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The abandoned school house at the corner of Napier and Six Mile roads has been a target of vandalism.

Finally getting the recognition: Northville man gets WWII medal

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

When John Robert Lane was one-year-old, he couldn't have known the extent to which his father was a hero.

But on June 10, about 57 years later, John knew it for sure as he accepted a bronze star medal for valor posthumously on behalf of his father, U.S. Army Air Corps First Sergeant Richard Ekiss.

Ekiss died trying to save as many of his men as possible in November 1943 after the boat his troops were on was destroyed by a 725-pound German warhead.

John Robert Lane, 58, has spent the past year trying to get his father honored for his actions.

"I thought I would take a shot

and put together some information, send it to Sen. (Carl) Levin (D-Detroit) and make a recommendation for the award," Lane said.

"We're all excited and happy about it, although it is too bad it had to come 57 years later," Lane said.

The award was presented by Brigadier General Michael Rice, who represented the Secretary of



1st Sgt.
Richard Ekiss

Defense William Cohen and the Michigan National Guard.

Next, Lane said he plans to have a plaque citing the award placed at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lane said it took a lot of research before he realized how heroic the actions of his father had been.

"I actually first started by doing an Internet search," he said.

Lane said he dug up information on the ship that had once carried his father called the Rohna.

According to the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, Ekiss was first sergeant of the 322nd fighter control squadron that was stationed aboard the

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Wadsworth, Wollack win board election

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Joan Wadsworth and Judy Wollack swept the school board election together by capturing over 71 percent of the vote on June 12.

The four candidates were running for the two open seats on the board. Wadsworth's as well as President Michael Poterala's term were up. Earlier this year, Poterala announced he would not run for reelection due to the amount of time it takes away from his job and family.

Wadsworth led the pack with 996 of the 2,229 total precinct votes. Wollack followed with 569. Carol Poenisch had 410 votes in her favor while Ken Roth finished

with 254 votes.

However, the overall voter turnout was 5 percent lower this year than last.

Election Inspector for the fourth precinct Carl Mannino said the turnout had been light election day with only 114 voters in the booths by 5 p.m. Mannino said this is his second time as a volunteer at the polls and said it is important to participate either as a volunteer or as a voter.

"It is important to volunteer in the democratic process," he said. "You set a good example and stand to enlighten your children and

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Advisory group discusses future of health class

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The Citizens Health Advisory Committee met to discuss the long road to a finished health curriculum on June 8 and they have already hit some bumps.

The committee of parents, educators, administrators, and clergy sat down to discuss their charge from the school board.

The committee was formed two years ago as a recommending body responsible for making changes and suggestions to the elementary, middle, and high school health curriculums.

After over 400 parents found fault with the finished sex ed portion of the curriculum so the

board sent it back to committee in March to be revised. They have been asked to develop a revised curriculum by November of this year.

The CHAC met May 4 but decided not to make any decisions until the board issued a charge for them to follow, which they did May 9.

Assistant Superintendent Linda Pitcher started the meeting last Thursday by reading a letter of resignation from the committee from Life Skills teacher Carla Tibble.

"I volunteered two years ago to work with this committee which has been emotionally and psycho-

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Future of school in doubt

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A local association wants a big neighbor to stop practicing what one member calls a total disregard for history and the condition of the area.

Thomas Homrich, president of the Thayer Cemetery Association, said he is extremely concerned about the disrepair and condition of blight of the former Thayer School and he blames Onyx, the new owner of the Arbor Hills Landfill.

"It's now to a point where it appears as if they are waiting for the building to get to such a condition where there is no chance of recovery," Homrich said.

John Myers, manager of the landfill, said that isn't the case, but the company doesn't want to invest a lot into it.

"The structure really is just a shell," Myers said. "It does have historical significance and we want to help

preserve it, but we're not going to restore it."

Myers said the building is not for sale, but the company "has talked informally about" donating it. He would not say to whom or what organization the building would be donated.

The building is located on the corner of Six Mile Road and Napier Road on the property immediately south of the Thayer Cemetery.

Homrich said he would estimate the building was built in the late 1800s or early 1900s and was used as a school until about 1950. After the school closed, the building was renovated to be a residential unit until the last family left the building in the 1970s.

The former owner of the landfill, Browning-Ferris Industries, bought the building about eight years ago.

Homrich said at first Onyx kept up the property

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All-Star Classic game touts best ballplayers

HomeTown Newspapers is proud to present the 2000 East/West All-Star Baseball and Softball Games on Thursday, June 22, 2000.

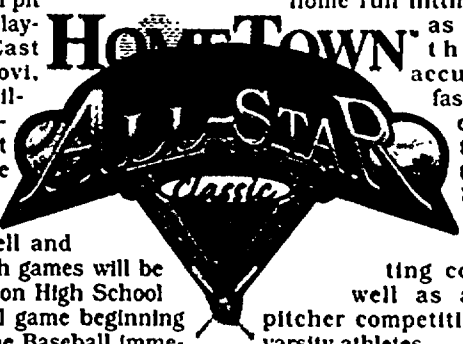
The games will pit the top senior players from the East (Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford and Lake-land) against those from the West (Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney, Howell and Fowlerville). Both games will be played at Brighton High School with the softball game beginning at 2 p.m. and the Baseball immediately following with a 4 p.m. first pitch.

HomeTown will also be spon-

soring a skills competition on Wednesday, June 21, beginning at 6 p.m. at Brighton High School. Competitions for varsity baseball players will include a

home run hitting contest as well as throwing accuracy and fastest pitcher competitions. On the softball side, there will be a hitting contest as well as a fastest pitcher competition for all varsity athletes.

For information about the games, turn to page B-1

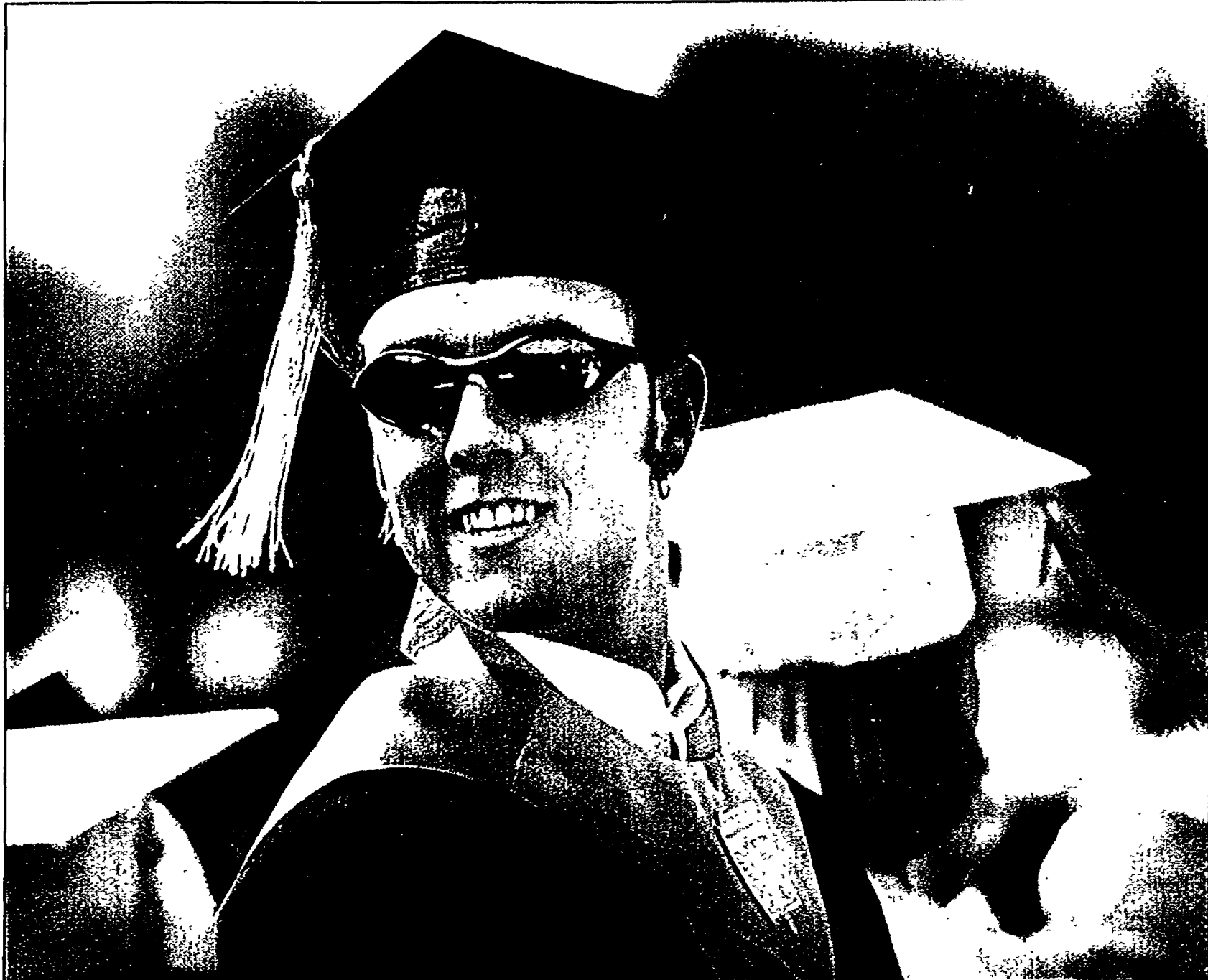


Mustang graduates look to the future...



Tim Edick and Jennifer Caverly share a hug and get their photo taken after Saturday's commencement.

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John Heider



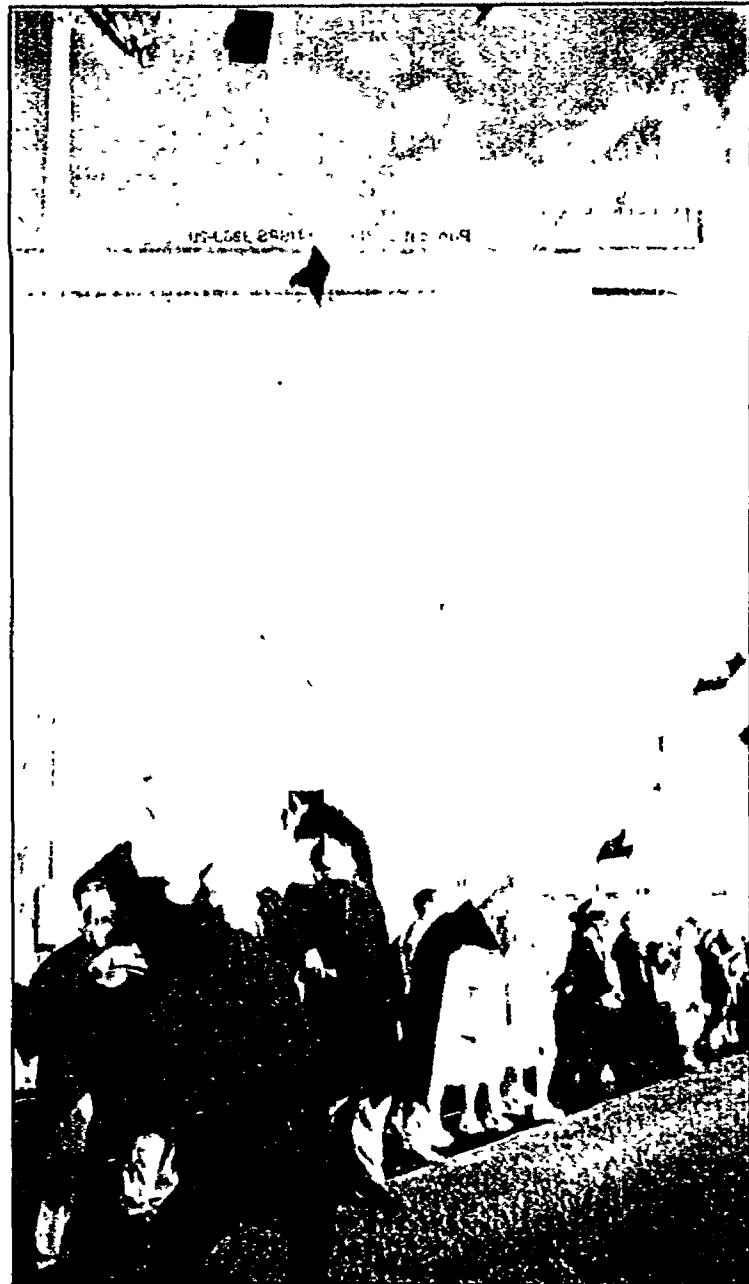
Northville High graduate Steve Jameson takes a look around.



Northville graduate Ryan Downing waits to receive his sheepskin during Saturday's commencement.



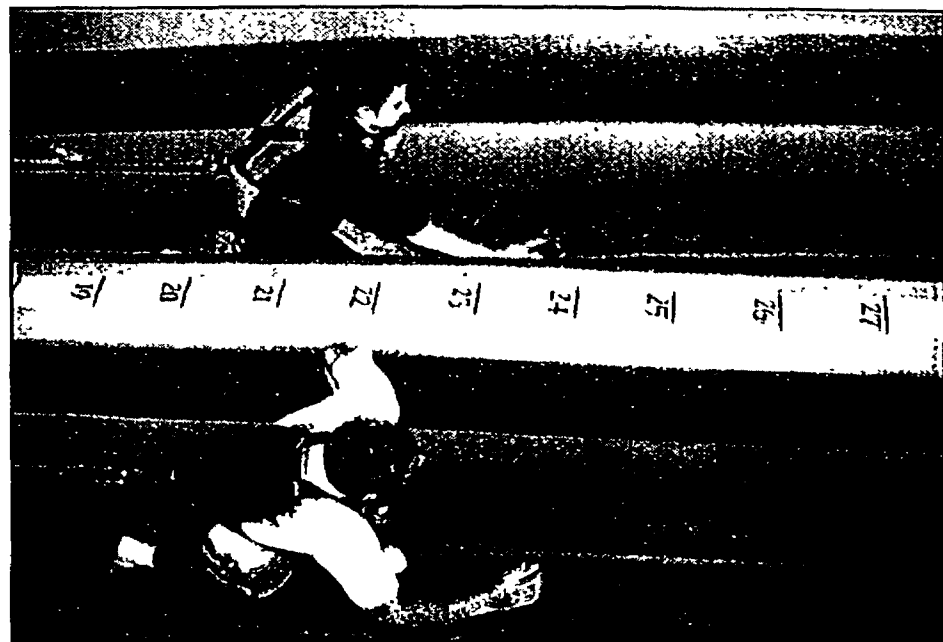
Northville High School 2000 graduate Sara Sturing tries a gyroscopic ride at Saturday night's All-night Party held at the high school.



Northville High 2000 grads celebrate by tossing their mortar boards into the air after commencement.



Melissa Legglero crosses the stage and shakes hands with Northville High School Principal Dr. Tom Johnson during Saturday's commencement.



Straining against their bungee-cords, a pair of Northville High graduates compete in a friendly foot race during Saturday night's All-night party at the school.

HomeTown to launch new daily paper in Livingston

Michigan's fastest growing county will have its first daily newspaper - the nation's first new daily newspaper since 1997 - when the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus hits news stands September 6, 2000.

The new daily, published by HomeTown Newspapers, will merge the Livingston County Press and the Brighton Argus, two of the oldest and most respected weekly newspapers in the state. HomeTown also publishes the Northville Record.

The dynamic growth of Livingston County has created the need for a daily newspaper, according to Rich Perlberg, vice president and general manager of HomeTown Newspapers. "This is an exciting announcement for both the company and the people of Livingston County," he said. "This newspaper will play an important role in unifying the county."

The County Press, based in Howell, is 155 years old; the Argus is 120 years old. Both papers currently are published twice weekly on Wednesdays and Sundays. They will be combined into a single newspaper that will be published in the afternoon Monday through Friday. A weekend edition will be delivered Sunday mornings.

The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus will maintain both editorial staffs, as well as their offices. The company anticipates the creation of several new positions. Phil Jerome, a former editor of the Novi News, will retain his position as executive editor.

With approximately 150,000 residents, Livingston is the largest county in the state without a daily newspaper. The county is expect-

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Rich Perlberg
general manager
HomeTown Newspapers

ed to grow by another 70,000 people in the next 20 years, according to population projections by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The county currently has the highest median household income (\$58,349) in the state. During a formal announcement to employees on June 8, company officials promised that the new daily would be guided by traditional HomeTown values.

"Our objective has always been to be the sole unsubstitutable source of information to people in this county," said Perlberg.

"We will continue to provide the essential tools for living the good life in Livingston County. Those are the values that have brought us this far and they will drive us in the future."

The County Press was named the best weekly newspaper in the United States last year by the National Newspaper Association. The Argus has been named the best community weekly newspaper in the state by the Michigan Press Association for the past two years.

The new paper is expected to debut with a paid circulation of more than 20,000. That would

make its circulation larger than the combined circulation of all other newspapers that circulate in Livingston County.

It would also make it one of the 20 largest of the state's 50 newspapers. Press & Argus readers will continue to find the extensive local coverage they've come to expect in their HomeTown weekly newspapers. In addition, the new daily will carry state, national and world news, as well as a complete sports line-up, nationally recognized syndicated columnists, stock reports and all the other features commonly associated with daily newspapers.

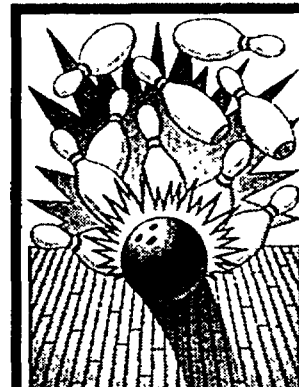
HomeTown is a subsidiary of the Livonia, Michigan-based HomeTown Communications Network, which publishes 70 weekly and twice-weekly newspapers in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. This will be the corporation's first daily newspaper. HomeTown Communications also publishes phone directories, specialty publications and the Insider Business Journal of Livingston, West Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Last month, the corporation announced the formation of HomeTownDigital.com, which will develop internet solutions for local merchants and manage all web activity for HomeTown Communications Network (www.hometownnewspapers.net).



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A happy Phil Power announces the launching of the Livingston County Press and Argus last week. Power is chairman of Hometown Communications Network.



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Police Reports

TOWNSHIP MAN ARRESTED ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CHARGE

Northville Township Police arrested a male resident of Park Place Apartments after he allegedly choked his girlfriend, his temper stemming from an argument.

The incident happened June 7 at 10:40 p.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, 29-year-old Chad Roy was arrested after police were called to the apartment he shares with his girlfriend. The girlfriend said the two had been living together since February and when she suggested they stay apart for a couple of days, he allegedly became enraged and began throwing clothes and asking for his engagement ring back.

The girlfriend told police he pinned her to the floor of the master bedroom and began choking her before he once again tried to get the ring off. After he got off of her, the two began slapping each other before she called 911.

Police witnessed several red marks on the girlfriend, however when police informed her Roy had been arrested, she refused to cooperate with police.

Roy was arraigned and released June 8 on a \$500 personal bond with the condition he would not have contact with the girlfriend.

POLICE CONTINUE TO INVESTIGATE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASE

Northville Township police continue to investigate an alleged domestic violence case.

The incident allegedly happened 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. June 11.

According to a Northville Township police report, a Northville Township woman came into the police department saying her husband hit her after they were arguing over "a lot of stuff." The woman said her husband of 11 months hit

her in the face several times and made abusive comments to her before he jumped out of the car on Delta Drive and ran.

Police have been unsuccessfully trying to reach the man and woman after the incident.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT OF POLICE OFFICER

A 51-year-old Northville woman was arrested for assault and battery of a police officer.

The incident happened June 8 at 8:29 p.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, the woman who lives in an apartment on Griswold called police to report her boyfriend, who would not leave when she asked him to. When police arrived, they saw several items scattered on the floor of the apartment and the woman leaning against the wall with the boyfriend in front of the house. Police attempted to talk to the woman who said she didn't want to talk and went and turned the radio up too loud. Police told her to turn it down and she refused and then pushed the officer in the chest and struck him twice on the forearm.

She was arrested for assault and battery of an officer.

TWO CITED FOR POSSESSION OF DRUG-RELATED ITEMS

City of Northville police cited two Northville residents for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia at a party at the Tree Tops Apartments.

The incident happened June 3 at 12:31 a.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, police were called to the apartment complex on a complaint of a loud party. Police were able to locate the party location. When they knocked on the door, someone opened and police wit-

nessed a 22-year-old male sitting on a couch with what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette in his mouth. When he saw the police, he immediately stuck the cigarette into the couch. Police did a field test and determined the item to be marijuana.

Additionally, police did an immediate search of the area and asked one partygoer what a cylinder-shaped item was sticking out of the front pocket of his pants. He reached to his back pocket and asked police, "what's this?" He held up a bag of marijuana. The object in his front pocket was a pen.

Both men were cited for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

SEVEN REQUIRED TO SUBDUDE DRUNKEN DRIVER FOR BLOOD TEST

A 29-year-old Redford Township man was arrested for drunken driving in the city of Northville but gave police a difficult time afterwards.

The incident happened June 8 at 2:39 a.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, the man was seen by police nearly hitting a car at the intersection of Seven Mile Road and South Center Street. He was followed and stopped at the intersection of Seven Mile Road and Rogers.

Police detected a strong odor of intoxicants and noticed red, glassy eyes on the man. He was given a series of sobriety tests which he had difficulty with including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a .166. In Michigan .10 is considered operating a vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

He was arrested and became agitated and combative during the booking process and refused to do any more breath tests. As a result, city police obtained a warrant for the man's blood.

He was taken to Novi Providence Hospital where it took seven people to subdue the man so blood could be taken from him.

He was lodged in Northville city jail pending sobering and posting of bond.

TOWNSHIP POLICE NAB EIGHT DRUNKEN DRIVERS IN THREE DAYS

Northville Township police arrested eight people for drunken driving in three days June 7-10.

Among those arrested was a 25-year-old man who lives in Northville Township at the Innsbrook Apartments and drives a 1998 Ford Escort. According to a Northville Township police report, the man was seen by police to be driving 58 mph in a 45 mph zone. Additionally, he was weaving in and out of traffic.

When police stopped the man, a strong odor of intoxicants was detected along with red, glassy eyes. He had difficulty with several sobriety tests including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a .17.

Others arrested in the three-day span included: a 29-year-old Wayne man at Seven Mile Road and Haggerty with a blood-alcohol level of .14; a 27-year-old male from Buenos Aires at Seven Mile Road and Haggerty with a blood-alcohol level of .13; a 27-year-old Plymouth male at Northville Road and Five Mile Road with a blood-alcohol level of .174; a 17-year-old Dearborn Heights male at Seven Mile Road and Haggerty with a blood alcohol level of .11; a 33-year-old male from White Lake at Seven Mile Road and Haggerty with a blood-alcohol level of .12; a 63-year-old Livonia male at Seven Mile and Haggerty with a blood-alcohol level of .13; a 33-year-old female who lives on Cove Drive in Northville and drives a 1994 Chrysler Concorde at Six Mile Road and Haggerty with a blood-alcohol level of .18.

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For a job well done

Northville police chief Jim Petres hands a pin to 11-year-old Xander Dobreff, who was one of four boys to be recognized for work as a safety patrol in the community.

Student Congress cleans up OLP

By MELISSA LEGGIERO
Special Writer

"Tim-ber!"

This is probably what you heard while helping out this past Saturday at Our Lady Providence. The Student Congress members of NHS were cleaning up the back area of OLP between Six and Seven Mile on Beck Road. They cut down trees, planted flowers and placed tarp down to level out the land for planting.

This is an annual thing for the students, so they enjoy taking time out of their weekend for a good cause.

The event ran from 8 a.m. until 4

p.m. What the students did get

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supervise and take charge.



Melissa Leggiero

Beth Gillis, student congress president said, "We accomplished what I we wanted and had a great time. All the students who participated were a great help and I was glad to be the head of such a great organization to help out the community."

NHS student congress thanks all who participated in the event and hopes that next year will be just as successful.

Melissa Leggiero is a member of Northville High's graduating class of 2000 and will be a contributing writer this summer. Look for her byline in upcoming issues.

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Barbershop art form kept alive by Gentlemen Songsters

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Back in days gone by, there were girls in the dreams of the Detroit/Oakland Male Songsters Chorus, the mood was indigo, and Irish roses were wild in the light of the silvery moon.

Today, the members of the International award winning group of men's barber shop singers reminisce through songs of a time almost forgotten and they do it to keep alive an art form forged by an earlier generation.

The barber shop quartet history is steeped in camaraderie and was a form of entertainment for men frequenting their local barber shops. With a mix of "gutbusters," and "tear jerkers" from the earliest days of the craft, the gentlemen's songsters choir is striving to preserve the integrity, beauty and history of the fading art form through altruistic means and just plain singing.

"It's a form of music unique to America," said bass singer Jim Dugan.

"(Singing barber shop) is a way of preserving an art form that is dying out."

Dying out or not, there are over 34,000 men across the country singing barber shop. However, the Detroit Oakland chapter has only a little over 40 active members to speak of. Yet this has not stopped them from earning themselves seven international awards for their song stylings.

But it is not the acclaim or accolades which drives these men or their female counterparts in the Sweet Adelines.

"You gotta like music," said baritone and Northville representative Fran Durham.

The roots of Barber shop run as deep

Who: The Detroit-Oakland Gentlemen Songsters Chorus

What: A four part harmonizing barber shop chorus

When: They meet every Monday Night at the Starr Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

What: The gentlemen raise money for two philanthropies: Sing America, Sing Canada as well as Heartspring; a residential

as the men's affection for the form.

Songster Don Block said one of the reasons he likes it so much is it ties family and togetherness.

"It comes from a time where families would gather in the living room around the piano. Mother would play a song and everyone would sing and just be together," he said.

However, the four part acappella style began in the early 1900s in local town barber shops.

"People didn't just go there for a shave and a haircut," lead Earl Barry said. "They went there to socialize with their community."

The form was popularized in the late thirties by the Musical "The Music Man," Barry said.

In 1938, the Songsters chorus was formed and the wealth of material and tradition soon followed, Barry said. What's interesting about Barber shop, he said, is no matter where a songster goes in the world he can always do his part for the cause. The art form is divided in such a way that songs are always arranged in four parts: bass, baritone,

the Ties that Bind

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Membership information: Fran Durham—(248) 344-4613

tenor, and lead.

"Regardless of the size of the chorus or whether you've practiced with them, they will always sing the same four parts. So as long as they are singing those parts right and you can carry a tune, you can always blend in with your part," Barry said.

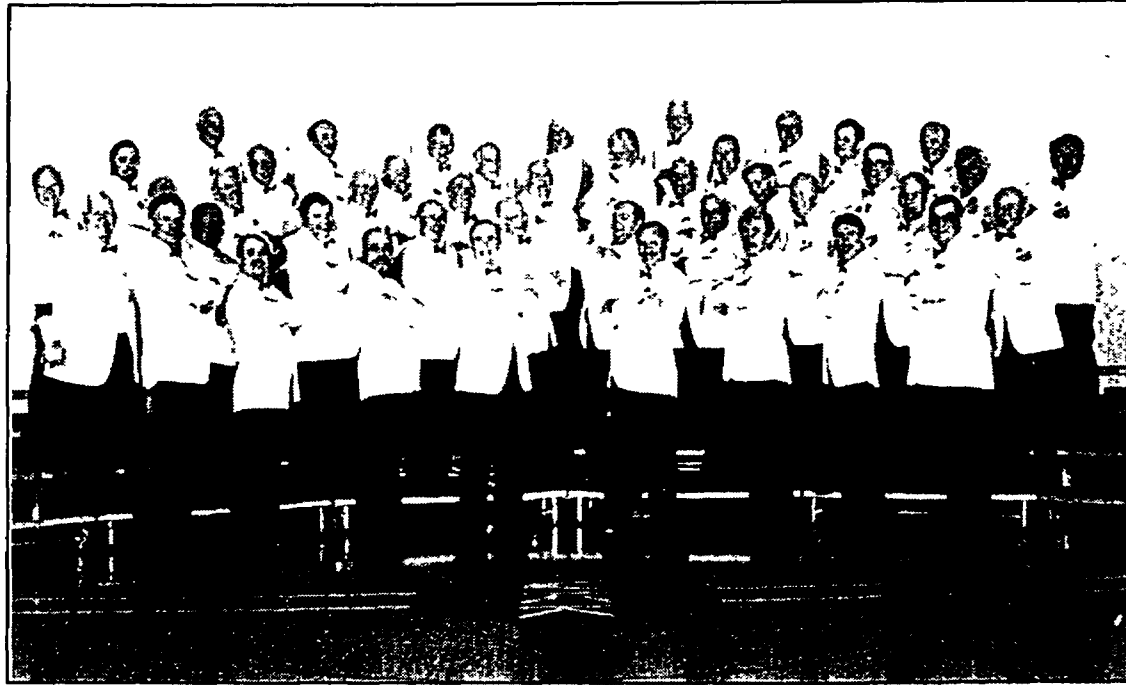
The men said they have hundreds of songs old and new drawing from sources such as Broadway and popular radio of the thirties and forties. Their repertoire includes a little bit of everything, Dugan said, some are even older than we are."

Durham said the variety of music is part of the reason he has spent the last 34 years enjoying this past time.

"The type of music we sing is a big part of it. Some of it's sentimental," he said, "and we sing a lot of songs about ladies."

The gang of retirees said they are always looking for new members. Due to attrition and age, much of their once thriving membership has dwindled over the years. They said they encourage young people to join to keep the tradition going well into the future.

Durham said anyone who has an



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Gentlemen Songsters have kept alive the tradition of barbershop quartet-type singing.

interest is already half way there.

"All you need to be able to do is carry a tune and love the music," he said.

The songsters even offer tutoring for tentative tenors or embarrassed basses.

The group provides new talent with tapes specially recorded on one side with their part missing, Barry said. This is to help the songster blend their sound with the rest of the chorus, he said. The other side Barry said has a person singing either tenor, bass, baritone or lead so it will teach the person how to properly sing his part.

Further, bass Don Block said, the weekly Monday night practice is used as a tune up for everybody.

Durham said all of the members of the group try to foster new talent in music and not just for the barber shop style. The International organization in addition

to some other philanthropies has created a Sing America, Sing Canada foundation. This is used to raise money for school music programs. Last year, they raised over \$20,000 for school music programs across the country.

"This is what happens. A city or town has a millage, the millage gets voted down and what's the first thing to go? The music program because they don't have the money to run it. This fund is to help stop the loss of the Fine Arts not just barber shopping," Durham said.

As for performing, a new songster can expect a great deal of travel around the state and beyond with this group through competitions

and gigs. The Detroit Oakland chapter often gets asked to play at hospitals as well as library functions as of late in the Royal Oak area, they said.

However, they said they would love to perform in the Northville area even though the Wayne chapter has the market cornered on the Victorian Festival.

But Block is optimistic and open to opportunity in Northville.

"All I want to say is, we're available," he said.

More information may be obtained by calling Fran Durham at (248) 344-4613.

NOTICE OF HEARING ARIZONA SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF MARICOPA

In the matter of ASHLEY MARIE SLANGA and ANDREA LYNN SLANGA, minor children.
NOTICE OF HEARING ON TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP.
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(6-15-00 NR 979785)

CITY OF NOVI VACANCIES ON CITY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, JUNE 12, 2000 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Cable Access Committee, Economic Development Corporation, Housing & Community Development Committee, Parks & Recreation Commission, Planning Commission and Alternate Member-Zoning Board of Appeals.

If you are interested in serving on a City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax. Please submit your application by Thursday, June 8, 2000 to allow time for scheduling appointments.
(5-18-25 & 6-18/15-00 NR/NN 973696) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the reprogramming of Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, June 19, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., June 19, 2000.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
CITY CLERK

(6-8/15-00 NR/NN 978394)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS WATER SERVICE MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Water Service Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, June 28, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"Water Service Materials" BID

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVICH,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446

(6-15-00 NR, NN 979323)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Soft K Copper Water Tubing according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, June 27, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTY

At the regular meeting of the Northville City Council held on Monday, April 3, 2000, the City Council adopted a resolution amending the fees, fines, and penalties for various City of Northville services and licenses. The new charges are effective on July 1, 2000. A complete copy of the amended fee schedule is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk
(6-15-00 NR 979200)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE INVITATION TO BID TURN OUT GEAR

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville for twenty-four (24) sets of Janesville Model # CMDM2K/PSLM2K Command 2000 Firefighting suits with 7.5 oz. PBI shell, gold in color. Specs may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

Bids must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167 at or before 3:00 p.m. local prevailing time, on Thursday, June 29, 2000, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid in the interest of the City
JAMES ALLEN, FIRE CHIEF
(6-15-00 NR 979179)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-026

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DeMattia Group is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 39600 Lewis Drive (Magna) from June 2000 through May 2001.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on June 21, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 21, 2000.

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Henningsen says constables are useless

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

The August primary in Northville Township will feature two elected positions that should not be on the ballot, one official said.

James Schrot and Edward Mroz will appear as candidates for two constable positions in the township. According to township ordinance, the constables have many duties including but not limited to serving subpoenas, working as a district court officer, enforcement of ordinances, and patrolling of Maybury State Park for poaching and loitering.

But what's on paper and reality are two different things, said Dick Henningsen, township supervisor.

"Under current philosophy, constables in this area have outlived their need," Henningsen said.

Mroz couldn't be reached for comment.

Schrot, a township constable since 1968, said he works

between 30 and 40 hours a week on the job. He does many different things, he said, including those outlined in the 1976 ordinance such as patrolling Maybury State Park, helping issue dog licenses, and patrolling the community for ordinance violations such as blight.

The township budgets \$1,500 annually for the two positions and the money is spent on Schrot and Mroz attending two training seminars throughout the year.

Both constables have served as reserve police officers in the township public safety department including Schrot's 22 years with the department.

"Both of them have served in the reserve program with distinction," said Chip Snider, director of Northville Township public safety.

"I enjoy police work because I like the community involvement," Schrot said. "Plus it's the only involvement citizens have in law enforcement."

But Snider, Joe Bauer, town-

ship ordinance officer, and Henningsen, who is technically the supervisor of the constables, all said they have had little contact or help from them.

"I think I met with one of them about one year ago to talk about poaching in some of the backwoods areas," Bauer said. "But I haven't talked to either since."

"I don't know what they do," Henningsen said.

The two positions will be on the ballot this year, but Henningsen said he's not happy about it.

"We all like to have a title. I like being supervisor," he said, "but I think we all have to come to the realization that times pass by and constables should not be in the hierarchy of this particular community."

Henningsen said he realized the constables should not appear on this year's ballot too late and by that time there was nothing that could be done to prevent it.

Additionally, he said the desire

to eliminate the position isn't personal against Schrot or Mroz, but the department of public safety does a more than adequate job of protecting residents.

"We have an outstanding police department and reserve staff," Henningsen said. "They do a very excellent job of taking care of the responsibility of public safety."

Schrot said he expects the constable position to eventually face elimination.

"As the township grows and the department gets bigger, it (the position) probably will be eliminated," he said.

However, he said he's baffled by Henningsen's reaction.

"Before when he was treasurer, he supported us real well," Schrot said. "Now that he's supervisor, he wants to be everything."

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Liquor license suspension held off by appeals plea

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

The liquor license suspension of Bonfire Bistro and Brewery has been rescinded — for now.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission gave the reprieve after the business appealed a three-day license suspension by the commission that would have closed the business from June 23-25.

The suspension was the result of a January alcohol sting conducted by Northville Township police in which a Bonfire employee sold alcohol to a 16-year-old police decoy. Rocky's of Northville, 41122 Seven Mile Road, also sold alcohol to the decoy and faces a June 23 suspension.

According to a letter to Chip Snider, Northville Township director of public safety, the LCC said, "please withhold enforce-

ment of the suspension of the licenses, as requested ... pending the outcome of the appeal hearing."

A spokesman of Bonfire said the grounds of the appeal are the decoy acted illegally and lied to the bartender.

In the alcohol sting, police sent the 16-year-old decoy into every business in the township that has a Class C liquor license and had the decoy attempt to buy alcohol.

Every business except Bonfire, Rocky's and Farmer Jack on Haggerty Road denied selling him the alcohol.

A spokesman for Rocky's said they also plan to appeal the decision.

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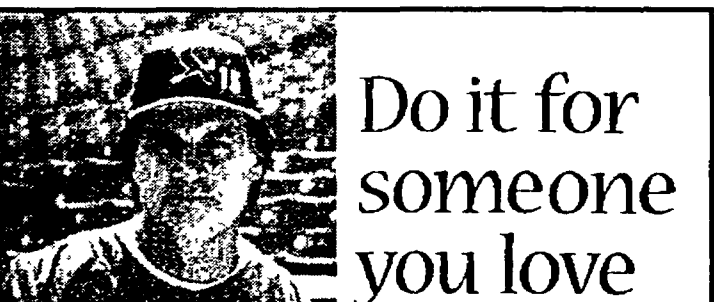
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Obituaries

HOWARD R. ANDERSON

Howard R. Anderson of Northville died June 6 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. He was 63. Mr. Anderson was born in 1936.

He is survived by his wife, Marge; one daughter, Terri (Tom) Anderson-Berger; son, Tom; brother, Harley; and two grandchildren, Michael and Lexie.

Mr. Anderson was preceded in death by a brother, Harold.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, June 10 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

ALICE J. BRONSON

Alice J. Bronson, 81, died June 4 at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw. She was born April 2, 1919, in Detroit to John and Elizabeth (Collie) McLeod.

Mrs. Bronson was a dental hygienist for several dentists in the area. Later in life, she was a dress shop manager and an accomplished couturier. When she retired, she maintained residences in Northport, Mich., and Au Gres, Mich.

She is survived by six children: Lynn (Hazen) Richardson, Randi Balta, Elizabeth (Steven) Lambert, Suzanne Bronson, Donald Bronson, and Janet Bronson; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Bronson was preceded in death by a daughter, Sharron Dygert.

Services were held on Thursday, June 8 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville. The Rev. Arthur Spafford officiated. Interment was in Franklin Cemetery, Franklin, Mich.

PEARL A. CHAMBERS

Pearl Agnes (MacKenzie) Chambers, 86, of Detroit, formerly of Windsor, died June 3 at Providence Hospital. She was born Oct. 11, 1913, in Scotstown, Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Chambers was a resident of Detroit for over 50 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Presbyterian Free Church in Livonia. Mrs. Chambers enjoyed crossword puzzles.

She is survived by two sons, Everett (Diane) of Northville and Donald of Detroit; one brother, John MacKenzie of Brighton; four grandchildren and one great-

grandchild.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Everett Williams.

Graveside services were held on Wednesday, June 7 at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit, with the Rev. Kenneth MacLeod of Presbyterian Free Church officiating.

Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington.

Memorials to Presbyterian Free Church, 30025 Embury, Livonia, MI 48152 would be appreciated.

ROY E. DAILEY

Roy E. Dailey, 77, died May 9 in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was born Sept. 19, 1922, in Highland Park to Otto and Cora (Peterson) Dailey.

Mr. Dailey served in the United States Navy with the Seabees during World War II. He was a supervisor with Michigan Bell for 42 years and retired in 1982. Mr. Dailey was a deacon and a charter member of Meadowbrook Congregational Church. Not only was he a very active member but he also performed many duties for the church.

He is survived by his wife, Molly S. of Novi; two daughters, Barbara (Brian) Boyle of Carleton Place, Texas, and Patricia (Charles) Hockett of Novi; and three grandchildren.

Services were held on Saturday, May 13 at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, with the Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiating. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorials to the Meadowbrook Congregational Church Building Fund in memory of Mr. Dailey would be appreciated by the family.

MICHAEL J. DENYES

Michael J. Denyes, 53, of Plymouth died June 7 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was born May 7, 1947, in Detroit to Mildred and Daniel M. (Nacker) Denyes.

Mr. Denyes lived in the area most of his life. He was a retired insurance salesman.

Mr. Denyes is survived by a son, Michael R. of Troy; two sisters, Barbara O'Brien of Plymouth and Mary (Thomas) Parks of Plymouth; three nieces and one nephew, Michele and Kimberly O'Brien and Leah and Michael Parks.

Services were conducted on Saturday, June 10 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville, with Thomas Parks officiating.

Memorials to A.L.S., c/o Muscular Dystrophy Association, Suite 362, 5860 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township, MI 48187 would be appreciated by the family.

LEONARD L. DURHAM

Leonard L. Durham died June 6 at Providence Hospital in Southfield at the age of 92. He was born Aug. 21, 1907, in Coulterville, Ill., to Samuel L. and Hester E. (Heater) Durham.

Mr. Durham was employed at Markey Elliott Retail Furniture Co. for 25 years and retired as vice president in 1971. He was a Mason and a member of the Elks.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Marie of Northville; two daughters, Sharon (Joseph) Line-man of Plymouth and Dolores (Jerry) Swaton of Oscoda; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, June 8 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. The Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon officiated.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorial contributions to the Kidney Foundation of Michigan would be appreciated.

ELIZABETH C. GANNON

Elizabeth Clare Gannon, 73, died June 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born Jan. 15, 1927, in Detroit to James and Theresa (Rugowsky) Harbour.

Mrs. Gannon was a legal secretary before retiring in 1996. She was a resident of Northville at the time of her death.

She is survived by seven children: Catherine (Timothy) Watkins of Birmingham, Mich.; Matthew (Jane) Gannon of Redford, Mark (Kathleen) of Aurora, Ill.; Daniel (Kathleen) of Sedalia, Colo.; Patrick of Redford, Elizabeth Gannon and Nancy Rocha, both of Northville; two brothers, James Harbour of Troy and William Harbour of Warren; one sister, Nancy Corkery of Livonia; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, June 12 at Our Lady

of Victory Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Kean officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorial contributions to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor would be appreciated.

FRANK S. NOWACK

Frank S. Nowack, 87, of Northville died June 8 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

He is survived by three daughters, Barbara (Ken) Cooper, Nancy (Jack) Trainor, and Kathleen (Ed) Hart; three brothers and one sister; eight grandchildren: Allison, Meg, Susan, Chris, Dan, Jennifer, Patrick, and Michael; and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Nowack was preceded in death by his wife, Helen.

Services were held on Monday, June 12 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Memorials to the Memorial and Honor Program, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 3704, Memphis, TN 38173-0704 would be appreciated.

INEZ F. SHEEHAN

Inez F. Sheehan, 89, died June 7 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. She was born Dec. 4, 1910, in Orient, Iowa, to John and Goldie (McClure) Hockendorf.

Mrs. Sheehan was a resident of

Northville for 25 years. She retired in 1973 after 25 years of service as supervisor at J.L. Hudson's Detroit and Northland locations.

Mrs. Sheehan is survived by a son, Larry (Joan) of Commerce Township; two daughters, Mary Barum of Northville and Joan (Jody) Hutton of Livonia; two sisters, Mildred Shipley of Des Moines, Iowa, and Clara Miller of Cleveland, Ohio; ten grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry L. in 1989.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Colette Catholic Church, with the Rev. Henry Roodbeen officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill cemetery, Northville.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice in Livonia would be appreciated by the family.

DORIS E. SOMERS

Doris E. Somers of Chelsea, formerly of Northville and South Lyon, died June 11 at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was 92. Mrs. Somers was born March 25, 1908, in Howard City, Mich., to Edwin W. and Charlotte E. (Carpenter) Davis.

A homemaker, Mrs. Somers was a piano teacher and an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, where she was also church organist.

She is survived by two sons, Norman L. (Myla) of South Lyon and Charles O. (Rosalee) of North Muskegon; one brother, Carol Davis of Lansing; seven grandchil-

dren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Somers was preceded in death by her husband, Richard in 1993, whom she married in 1933; one son, Richard, and one brother, Donald.

A memorial service will be held in the Memorial Garden of the First United Methodist Church at a later date.

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

TONY SELFIDGE

Tony Selfridge of Englewood, Fla., formerly of Northville, died June 8 at his Englewood residence. He was 66. Mr. Selfridge was born December 21, 1933 in Cleveland, Ohio and moved to Englewood from Northville in 1992. He was employed at Nalco Chemical Company in the sales department for 28 years. Mr. Selfridge was a member of the Englewood Elks, Myakka Pines Golf Club, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and St. David's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Suzanne of Englewood, Fla.; two daughters, Tamara Carey of Shelby and Margaret Gramas of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; two sons, David of Westlake, Ohio and Miles of Lincoln Park; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ross and Iva Selfridge.

Memorial Services were held on June 13 at 11 a.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church in Englewood. Arrangements were by Farley Funeral Home and Crematory, Englewood Chapel.

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Township considers bad weather siren warning system

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Northville Township officials have determined a siren warning system to help prevent accidents due to inclement weather is not feasible.

The Northville Township board of trustees requested a study of different kinds of warning systems following a recent accident where a 12-year-old Northville teen was struck by lightning playing soccer.

Chip Snider, Northville Township director of public safety, said he examined the possibility of installing the sirens at the request of the board of trustees.

"This all came about after the

lightning strike," Snider said. "The board requested I look into it for cost and feasibility, but I don't think it's cost effective."

Traci Sincoc, director of Northville Parks and Recreation, said the issue is worth exploring.

"It's good to see if the cost is worth the benefit," she said.

The alarms would be triggered by the Northville Township police department when other departments would warn about bad weather.

But Snider said several problems exist with the siren systems. For example, the sirens can cost anywhere between \$16,000 and \$30,000 plus the cost of ongoing

"We could even have a system where we would contact the coaches when they're on the field."

Chip Snider
director of public safety, Northville Township

weekly and/or monthly maintenance. Additionally, the sirens may be confused with the warning sirens at Scott Correctional Facility at Five Mile Road and Beck Road that may go off if a prisoner were to escape.

"The sirens could be very confusing," Snider said.
Dick Henningsen, Northville

However, Snider said there are several changes that could be made to make areas such as the Northville Christian Assembly soccer field more safe for those who use them. For example, Snider suggests signs be put up near all fields telling people to call the Northville Township police department directly from their cell phones instead of 911.

"911 calls from cellular phones first go to the Michigan State Police who then must try and figure out if the call is for the city of Northville, Northville Township or Northfield Township or wherever

else," he said. "We probably lost five or six minutes when he was struck by lightning because of that."

Additionally, Snider said, a contact list of coaches could be established to warn them of approaching bad weather.

"We could even have a system where we would contact the coaches when they're on the field," Snider said.

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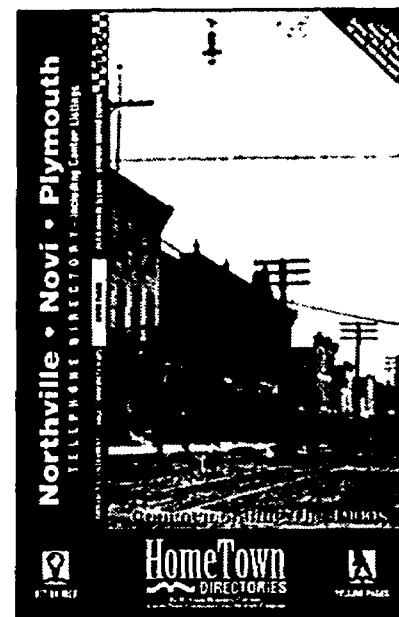
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Kiwanis enhances community relations in city and township

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Butch Casterline isn't a part of the Kiwanis Club just for the great dinners they serve its members. He said it is for the warmth of the fellowship and the smile in the eyes of the children he helps, which keeps him coming back.

Casterline is a charter member of the Northville Chapter of Kiwanis, a service organization catering to the needs of the community and especially its children. Through two major fundraisers a year, the club is able to make baskets for the needy on major holidays as well as go for monthly bowling trips with impressive keggles from Old Village school and Our Lady of Providence.

"We take children with special needs out once or twice a month but they've gotten really good," he said. "I know some adults who won't play against them."

But Casterline said it's never really important who wins; it is simply the smile on their faces when they see the pins fall and realize their accomplishment. The Kiwanis men and women even created a trophy in memory of one of their most valued members, Mitch Deeb who passed away last year.

"This was always one of his

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favorite events, so we made the trophy to honor him," Casterline said.

It is this sort of camaraderie which Kiwanis fosters, he said. The common need to help people and provide a service to the community keeps them together. It spurs them on through hot afternoons of slinging sausages for their sausage sale at the Victorian festival and Art in the Sun, their two fundraisers for the year. Anyone looking at pictures from these events sees the self-proclaimed "laid back bunch of guys" at their prime. Standing in the blazing sun with huge smiles and shoulders hunched as the camera caught them mid-chuckle.

It is the sense of fun and fellowship Casterline said he hopes they give to the kids and it is what giving is all about.

"Service doesn't always mean giving money," he said. "Sometimes they get more from you giving your time to them."

However, they do try to raise extra money during their twice monthly meetings through their "fine" money. Casterline said they used to good naturedly fine members for things like not wearing a tie to a meeting.

"After awhile, we all said 'to heck with it' and just started throwing two bucks in at each meeting," he said.

Casterline said the work the



Photo by JPHN HEIDER

President of Northville Kiwanis L.T. Sylvester, left, goes over the group's agenda during a Monday evening meeting at the VFW hall on Northville Road.

men and women of Kiwanis do is so rewarding, it is hard to distinguish what is actually the work part. He said he wouldn't trade anything for the experience of getting to know the women of OLP or the kids of OVS.

"Just to see the expression on their faces, see how they interact with us, and each other and they

getting to know them, it has been quite the experience," he said.

Casterline said they are always looking for people to help and accept letters of application from boys and girls clubs and organizations.

They are always looking for new members as well. He said a member shouldn't expect a lot of

bickering or politics in this club.

"It is just understood we all share in the work," he said, "because we're like one big family."

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Northville Township man accused of having sex with minor

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Northville Township man finds out Friday if he will go to trial in 3rd circuit court for the alleged rape of a minor.

Matthew Sarampote, 25, will stand before Judge John MacDonald on three charges of criminal sexual conduct III, which is penetration of a person between the ages of 13 and 15 years old.

The charges stem from an incident that allegedly took place March 14.

According to a Northville Township police report, a 15-year-old neighbor of Sarampote allegedly went to his township apartment after meeting him that day. Once there, the report said, the 15-year-old allegedly consumed alcohol with Sarampote and another "of age" couple.

Details of what happened

after the alleged drinking began, have yet to be revealed in court, but Northville Township Detective Michael Wildt told the Northville Record in April that the 15-year-old alleges Sarampote raped her.

Sarampote was in 35th district court Judge Ron Lowe's courtroom June 9 for examination. During an examination, the judge decides if the case should be tried or if the allegations hold no merit. However,

Sarampote's attorney asked for an adjournment citing the inability to properly review the case.

"We're asking for an adjournment to allow for more discovery," said Paul Butler, attorney for Sarampote. "I haven't had enough time to pick up the police files and analyze them."

An irritated Lowe said he was concerned the attorney assigned to the case was no longer handling it and asked

Butler why there had been a change.

Butler said the original attorney was no longer working with his firm and that the senior attorney who took over the case was out of town.

Lowe granted the adjournment, but made it known he

didn't like the circumstances.

The case will go before Judge John MacDonald June 16.

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Attempts at cutting phone bills may stall out in Senate

By MIKE MALOTT
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Legislation aimed at cutting telephone rates, increasing competition among companies for local phone service, and restoring the authority of the Public Service Commission to oversee phone companies may have won approval in the House, but is expected to get a "busy signal" when it gets to the state Senate.

Representatives voted 72-36 to approve House Bill 5721, sponsored by Rep. Mary Ann Midaugh, R-Paw Paw, and Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield. The bill is a follow up to Gov. John Engler's recent call for a 5 percent rate reduction. But Democrats and

consumer advocates say the bill doesn't go far enough. And Ameritech, the state's largest incumbent local phone provider, prefers a bill drafted by Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

Representatives expect the senate will also favor the Dunaskiss bill and force the rewrite into conference committee.

Shulman said he was happy with the version that finally got passed in the House. It was a compromise from his earlier proposals, which he said would protect the consumer and increase enforcement powers of the PSC.

The power of the PSC is a key issue. After the legislature adopted its current Telecommunications Act 1995, the courts concluded

the PSC had little authority over that utility. Shulman has proposed specifically that the PSC be able to hear complaints quickly from competing telephone companies when they allege anti-competitive practices. He's explained it has been a frequent source of complaints from competitor firms that Ameritech delays interconnections for their customers while quickly starting up its own. The bill would allow for expedited hearings of such complaints.

Democrats complained that Republicans supporting 5721 would not go along with rate cuts deeply than the amount called for by the governor. Democrats proposed a 10 percent rate cut and 15 percent trimming of basic service

phone bills for senior citizens.

Shulman, however, said the bill was altered to allow the PSC to review a \$3.28 per month "universal carrier charge." Ameritech will have to justify that charge before the PSC, which will have the authority to eliminate or trim the charge if it disagrees. That universal carrier charge was strongly criticized by state Attorney General Jennifer Granholm.

The Dunaskiss bill, when first introduced, was little more than a repealer of the old telecommunications act, but consumer protections are expected to be added, particularly protections against slamming and switching long distance services without a customer's permission. Rep. Mike

Kowall, R-White Lake, said he believes slamming is not the problem it once was. More complaints are being filed today charging Ameritech with refusing to give up lines when customers want local service switched, he said.

Ameritech President Bob Cooper has argued the bill will not increase competition. Rather, he has said that the increased regulation will likely keep competitors away.

Cooper has also argued that Ameritech should be allowed to compete in the long distance market. He's made the point that if Ameritech invades AT&T's long distance market, AT&T will be forced to respond by moving in and competing against Ameritech

for local service.

Shulman agrees. "Historically, that has happened. Where the local company is allowed into the long distance market, we've seen increased competition locally as well," he said.

Michigan's current telecommunications law expires at year's end. The senate began hearings last week on the house bill and Dunaskiss' Senate Bill 1193.

Reps. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Patricia Lockwood, D-Fenton, and Judie Scranton, R-Brighton, voted yes.

Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-Ypsilanti, voted no.

Ameritech has eye on Michigan's state senators

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State senators aren't up for election this year, but they rank high on the list of recipients for campaign contributions from the Ameritech Plus PAC.

In fact, as the Legislature looks forward to wrestling with a necessary rewrite of Michigan's Telecommunications Act — the current law expires at the end of the year — Ameritech has put senators high on its list.

The senate's Technology & Energy Committee is next in line to review the issue and now has before it both a Senate version of the rewrite, favored by the phone company, and a House version, which Ameritech opposes.

Despite the lack of a senate race this year, four of the six top recipients of Ameritech PAC money, according to its campaign finance state filed April 25, serve on that senate committee.

The top recipient is Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who not only isn't running, he can't run for that office again due to term limits. Speculation has been he'll run for a county or township post, but his campaign finance report, entitled "Dunaskiss for Senate," don't presently indicate what office he'll run for next.

Committee members and the amounts they received this election cycle include:

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion ... \$3,925

Sen. Burton Leland, D-Detroit ... \$1,450

Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland ... \$760

Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton ... \$700

Sen. Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville ... \$450

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell ... \$450

Of committee members, only Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onodaga, has not received contributions from Ameritech since November, although she has received them in the past.

Fourth of July parade organizers seeking participants

If you're interested in participating in the Northville Community Fourth of July parade, you'd better get moving. Plans are forging ahead for the event.

To participate, send a letter to the Northville Community Foundation, which includes the name of the organization participating, phone numbers, names of contact persons and a mailing address. Indicate if the group will be riding in a vehicle and provide a short write-up of the name and description of your group.

Registration fees are \$40. Equestrian groups must provide their own cleanup services. The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) group and donations are tax deductible. Mail the information to Parade, 321 N. Center Street Ste. 130, Northville, Mich. 48167.

For answers to questions, call (248) 374-0200. July 4 falls on a Tuesday this year.



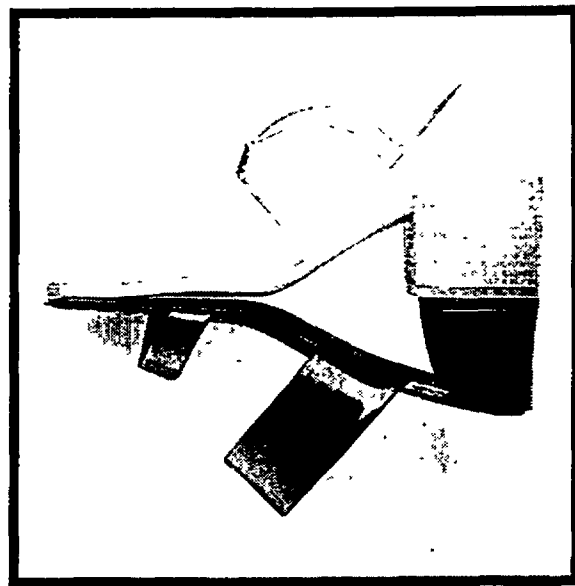
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Northville Area Briefs

ANOTHER TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANY COMING TO AREA

An Iowa-based company intends to offer Northville area residents another option in telecommunications services.

McLeodUSA was granted a permit for the right-of-way in the city of Northville to use existing utilities in the city. The permit will have a minimal effect on the city's landscape, but will give residents more local and long-distance services.

McLeodUSA, founded in 1991 by an ex-employee of an Iowa-based utility company, is publicly-traded on the NASDAQ. The company serves 300,000 customers in 700 cities with 8,800 employees. Its integrated communications services include local, long distance, voice mail, paging and Internet access services.

TOWNSHIP TO CONSIDER BUYING BULLETPROOF VESTS

The Northville Township board of trustees will consider a purchase of 41 bullet proof vests at its meeting tonight.

The purchase will be at a cost of \$329 for each unit and will be bought from CMP Distributors Inc. The total cost of the vests will be \$13,489.

Bullet proof vests are required to be replaced every five years by National Institute of Justice standards for replacement. The township vests have been in service for more than five years.

Three bids were received for the

**Garden
walk slated
for July 12;
tickets on
sale now**

The Gardens of Northville 7th annual Garden Walk will be held on Wednesday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsoring this event is the Country Garden Club of Northville,* a member of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association.

A limited number of tickets at \$8 per person are available and may be purchased after June 12: Gardenviews, 202 W. Main and Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main. No Garden Walk tickets will be available at Garden Walk homes or Mill Race Village the day of the event.

For more information, contact Kathryn Novak at (248) 348-3263.

Surviving winter once again, we hearty Michiganders are rapidly moving into spring as if we spring it but knowing full well that spring's ultimate vacancy soon will be fully occupied by summer. To celebrate the season, the Country Garden Club of Northville invites you to join them as they present seven gardens of Northville during the 7th annual Garden Walk on Wednesday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The interesting and diverse collection begins with two compact gardens in the heart of town where space is used creatively, reflecting an appreciation for art and a tendency toward whimsy.

Next is an expansive informal country garden with large colorful perennial beds, tempting vegetable patches and sentinels of tall trees standing guard over all.

From there, we move to neighboring gardens brimming with perennials above a steep ravine filled with trillium and providing a view of Phoenix Lake.

Next, a garden virtually dancing with color holds rose beds, multiple kinds of heather and other meticulously carved-out beds embracing a perfect quadrant of pastel-colored annuals.

Stop by Cady Inn at Mill Race Village where complimentary homemade cookies and lemonade will be served. Enjoy live music on the green as you browse through a selection of garden items offered by local vendors.

A limited number of tickets for \$8 are available and may be purchased after June 12 from: Gardenviews, 202 W. Main Street and Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Street. NO garden walk tickets will be available at garden walk homes or at mill race the day of the event.

bullet proof vests.

The cost of the vests will be covered by a partial grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance program.

SECOND PAYMENT FOR PUBLIC SERVICES LOT TO BE LOOKED AT

The Northville Township board of trustees will consider making the second payment on the department of public services parking lot project.

The payment is for the portion of concrete including the curb and gutter installed between May 7

and June 3. Also installed were new steps from the building to the parking lot and the concrete slab for the yard catch basin.

The only work that remains is project clean-up and pavement marking.

The amount of the payment is \$59,436.

BOARD TO WEIGH PAYING MICHIGAN TOWNSHIP ASSOCIATION DUES

The Northville Township board of trustees will consider paying its annual dues to the Michigan Township Association at tonight's

board of trustees meeting. The amount for the township to be a member of the association is \$4,485, which includes fees for legal defense. The dues would be good July 1 through June 30, 2001. The association has 1,238 member townships in the state and calls itself the largest local association in Michigan.

LET LOCAL VOTES COUNT RESOLUTION TO BE CON- SIDERED BY BOARD

The Northville Township board of trustees will consider passing a resolution to take part in the Let

Local Votes Count campaign.

The campaign is gathering the signatures of at least 302,711 registered Michigan voters to place the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 7 statewide election ballot.

The campaign would require a 2/3 vote of each chamber of the Michigan legislature on any legislative bill that seeks to restrict or preempt the powers and authorities of townships, cities, villages, counties, and municipal authorities.

MAINTENANCE MAN TO RECEIVE TRIBUTE FOR

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Edward Podzialik will receive a resolution in tribute of 13 years of service as he retires.

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For detailed information on any programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call 349-3020.

SCORE BIG WITH BOOKS

The summer reading program, open

to kids in preschool up to those entering sixth grade, runs from June 16 to July 31. Join us for lots of summer fun, including craft programs, magic shows, fantastic jugglers, visits from live animals, puppeteers, and prizes for Readers and Read-to-Me Listeners. Register at the library starting Friday, June 16.

RIDE TO READ: TEEN SUMMER READING

Anyone entering middle school through high school can sign up for the teen summer reading program starting Monday, June 19. Participants earn

points by reading or doing outdoor activities and then become eligible to win the grand prize, a Sega Dreamcast.

FREE INTERNET TUTORING

Want to learn more about searching the Web or using e-mail? One-on-one sessions with teens teaching Internet skills will be offered at the library starting June 20. To sign up for a free one-hour session, call 349-3020.

HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT DOG

Join us on Monday, June 19 at 2

p.m. to gain pointers on how to choose the right puppy for your family, featuring local dog breeder Jan Naigus. No registration required.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Thursday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings.

DROP-IN STORYTIMES

Children of all ages, particularly those three and older, are invited to join us for these special half hour programs fea-

turing stories and more. In June, the drop-in programs will be held on June 20 at 11 a.m. and June 28 at 7 p.m. Children ages four and under should attend with a caregiver. No registration is needed.

FACE PAINTING

Children ages four and older are welcome to drop-in and have a fun design painted on their faces on June 21 from 2-3 p.m. No registration or tickets required.

JOSH CASH VARIETY SHOW

Join us on June 22 for a wild time of juggling, comedy and other entertainment with non-stop, high-flying action. This special half hour program starts at 2 p.m. and a limited number of free tickets are available. Pick up your tickets at the information desk starting at 1:30 p.m.

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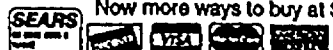
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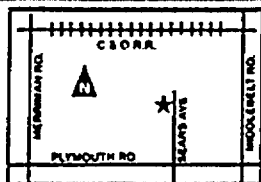
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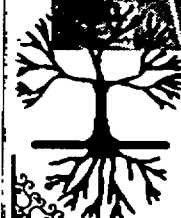
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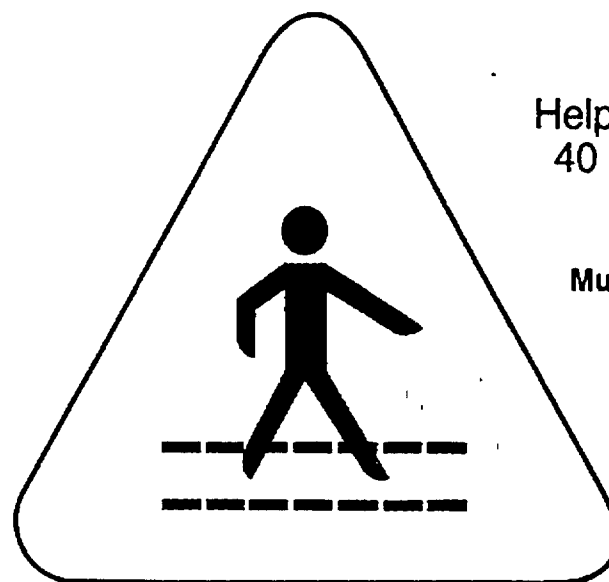
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The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN resembles another map-known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible - a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well - until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the pointer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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Northville School Briefs

CHAC MEETING

The next public meeting of the Citizens Health Advisory Committee will be held September 6 at the Administration Building in Conference Room A. The meeting will run from 4-6 p.m.

OVS SUMMER PROGRAM

The SMI/SXI Summer Program at Old Village School starts June 19. The school hours will be 8:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. There is one scheduled break in the program from July 3-14.

NURSES CONTRACT SETTLEMENT

The school board approved the Northville Education Association ratification of the tentative agreement which adds nurses to the association master agreement, June 12.

The letter of understanding between the NEA and the Northville Public Schools is a result of the petition filed at the Michigan Employment Relations Commission by the NEA and Michigan Educational Association. The parties met to discuss the inclusion of the school

nurses into the NEA bargaining unit.

According to the agreement, the language in their contracts will remain the same with the exception of the inclusion of the nurses on the salary schedule beginning with the 2000-01 school year. Further, each school nurse is entitled to reimbursement of up to \$80 per year to help defray the cost of their individual malpractice insurance covering periods of employment with the district. The contract states this benefit is for school nurses because of the nature of the daily interaction between the nurses and the students at the center programs.

Additionally, substituting nurses who do double duty and substitute for another nurse during his/her workday will receive an additional \$80 compensation for a full day or subbing and an additional \$40 compensation for a half day of subbing, according to the settlement.

The nurses will also be placed on the seniority list according to the number of years employed by the district at the time of ratification, according to the agreement. The settlement further states when school nurses are reduced by the board,

the nurse with the least seniority will be considered surplus.

The nurses will also be eligible to apply for extra curricular positions.

FORE OVS AND BRYANT

Old Village School and Bryant Center will have their annual Golf fundraiser on July 22. These schools teach children and young adults with special needs from 17 different school districts in Wayne County.

This is a fundraiser for various programs at the school and will be held at the Woodlands of Van Buren Golf Course located on Ecorse Road off of I-275.

The cost for 18 holes of golf, lunch, and dinner is \$100 of this \$20 is tax deductible. Participants can just come for dinner for \$30.

The schools are currently looking for hole sponsors. Interested companies could sponsor a hole for \$100, all of which is tax deductible. A sign will be posted at the sponsored hole highlighting the company's participation. More information may be obtained by calling OVS at (248) 349-8460.

WINCHESTER SAYS FAREWELL

Several staff members will leave Winchester Elementary School this year. They include fourth grade teacher Henry Mayer due to an upcoming wedding and relocation as well as fourth grade teacher Wendi Trexler, who has accepted a media position with the Northville Public Schools. They will also say goodbye to fourth grade teacher Cori Bzura for her maternity leave and Susan Leake for family leave. Additionally, PE teacher Mark Heiden will also be moving due to a family relocation. Finally, retiring after 18 years will be teacher assistant Judy Stuard.

THIS SOUP'S FOR YOU

Winchester Elementary School collected over 15,000 Campbell Soup labels to be turned in for merchandise for their school.

Through the drive, the school has acquired eight new videos for their library.

EARLY MEAP RESULTS FOR NHS

Tom Johnson announced May 23 that 225 Northville High students took the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test recently and 179 will receive monetary awards. This is due to an Executive Order signed by Governor John Engler earlier this year stating those scoring above average on the MEAP would receive a cash scholarship of \$2,500 for an in-state college and \$1,000 for out of state.

A certificate of achievement will be distributed at Honors Convocation to those passing all four parts of the exam at a level 1 or 2 standing.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

Teacher Amber Furst will replace Michelle Wagner at the Bryant Center in the SXI program.

Furst was one of five applicants considered for the job April 20 and hired on June 12.

This educator began her career at Central Michigan University graduating with a degree in Mental Impairment and minors in history and home economics. Furst comes

to the Northville School District from the Millet Learning Center in Saginaw where she was a secondary SXI teacher. According to her resume, she created and implemented a communication system for students as well as a video portfolio system to aid in students' transition and assessment and embedded multi-sensory activities into daily curriculum.

Additionally, she has experience at the Cedar Valley Middle School in Austin, Texas where she served as a functional life skills teacher. In Texas, she restructured the program designed for art, music, and communications among other things.

Further, in 1997 after her graduation, Furst was the lead teacher of TMI and SMI at Mecosta-Oceola Education Center in Big Rapids. She was responsible for teaching students ages 13-18 with a broad range of disabilities and was involved in writing the district's new transition plan.

Maybury

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 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 (248) 349-8390.

KIDS' HIKE: Kids and their families are welcome to join us on an outdoor explorer hike on Saturday, June 17 beginning at 1 p.m. Meet at the farm demonstration building to find out what to bring along on a day hike, then follow the park interpreter on a guided walk through woods and fields in Maybury.

SUMMER EVENING SERIES: Our popular summer evening series will return each Thursday, beginning June 29. This series of presentations and hikes is a great way to enjoy summer evenings in the park. Programs begin at 7 p.m. Watch this column for topics and meeting places, or call the park for more information.

FARM STORES: Maybury Farm will host another session of farm stories on Saturday, July 1 at 11 a.m. This month's theme is "Farm Classics." Meet in the farm demonstration building for classic stories featuring farm animals, followed by a short activity.

Mill Race

MILL RACE VILLAGE

Thursday, June 15
Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 16
Rehearsal, Church, 6 p.m.
Anniversary Party, Gazebo and Cady Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 17
Two Weddings, Church, 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 18
Mill Creek Community Church service, Church, 10 a.m.
Buildings Open to Public, 1-4 p.m.

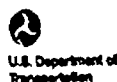
Monday, June 19
Girl Scouts Bridging, Bridge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 20
Stone Gang Grounds, 9 a.m.


Wednesday, June 21
Mill Creek Community Church Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

On Sundays, June through October, you can not only admire the beauty of Mill Race Village from outside the buildings, but inside as well. From 1 to 4 p.m., the buildings will be open and manned by a docent (guide) who can give you a brief history of the building you are visiting. We greatly appreciate the work that Marietta Rathbun does in organizing docent schedules for the season. Lucy Curtis and Marietta rotate Sundays in making sure that all the buildings are opened and have a docent. These are two special ladies and we appreciate their efforts.

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competition for all varsity athletes.



Rotary Club seeks local home for German exchange student

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The Northville Rotary Club is offering members of the community a chance to make the wide world a little smaller through their foreign exchange program.

The Rotary Club is looking for three host families to house 17-year-old German exchange student Jonas Vogt.

He will arrive in Michigan in August and leave in June of 2001. Each family will host Vogt for three to four months.

The goal of the program said Rotary member Joanne Ingalls is for the student to learn how families in the United States live.

"The host families provide meals, lodging, love, and understanding," she said. "The student is not to be considered a guest but rather as a member of the family." Ingalls said this includes helping the family with chores and responsibilities around the house.

Vogt will come to America from his native Furtwangen. It is a town of about 20,000 and is situated at the foot of the Black Forest and just at the Rhine River.

In an application letter sent by Vogt to Rotary, he said his goal when he comes to America is to

learn English to help him later in life.

"I hope that I can speak better English for school or when I am older in my job. I think it will later be easier to live on my own," he said.

Later for Vogt means after finishing school doing something in the graphics field because he said he likes "drawing and creating images."

Further, he described himself as many his age might in the states. He said one of his strongest qualities is being able to adapt quickly to new situations and he said he feels he makes friends very easily. However, he said his one weakness is thinking too much about things people say to him.

"I think I take some things too seriously," he said. "For example, when someone says something to me, I tend to think too much about that. That means I think too much about a little problem."

Vogt will be responsible for his own entertainment and personal expenses which he said includes skateboarding and snowboarding in the winter. He said in Germany he enjoys doing these activities when he is not in school. He said he also enjoys being with his

friends and going into town. In the mornings, he occupies himself reading the paper before he goes to school until 1:00 p.m. He said he then finishes his homework so he can go out with his friends later.

As Vogt will be on a student visa, he is not allowed to work, drive, drink or take part in any kind of drug related activity, according to the rules of the program. He is also covered by a comprehensive health insurance plan in the case of sickness or emergency, Ingalls said.

The Rotary Club also provides Vogt and his new host family with support and counseling throughout the period of exchange, Ingalls said.

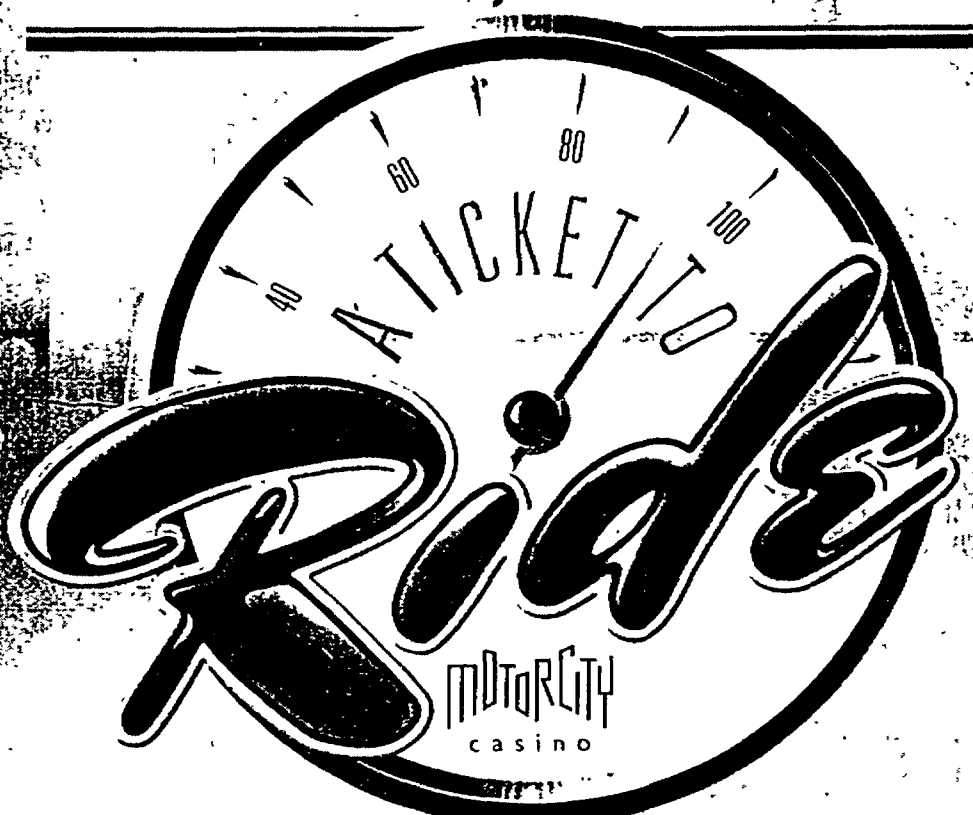
"We appreciate any assistance in helping the Northville Rotary to bridge the gap between cultures and enhance understanding among people around the world."

More information can be obtained by calling Ingalls at (734) 462-6422.

Melanie Plendia is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplendia@ht.homecomm.net

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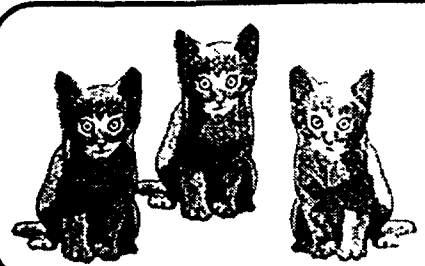
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1999 CONSUMERS ANNUAL REPORT ON WATER QUALITY

The City of Novi is pleased to present the 1999 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report contains mandatory information about water quality issues and potential health effects, lists the source of our water and provides the results of the water quality monitoring tests for 1999. The treatment and monitoring of our drinking water, complies with all mandatory Federal and State Drinking Water Regulations. If the water quality is compromised we will notify our customers immediately.

Title XIV of the United States Public Health Service Act (Chapter 373, 88 Stat. 1660), popularly known as the Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act (1976 PA 399 as amended to 1998 PA 56) require a supplier of water to provide Annual Consumer Confidence Reports (CCR) to its customers.

Drinking Water, Including Bottled Water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can naturally-occur or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organics, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations, which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulates established limits for contaminants in bottled water.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer (undergoing chemotherapy), persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)/Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The City of Novi purchases treated water from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD). The DWSD water supply source is from surface water. The majority of the water supplied to the City of Novi comes from the DWSD Lake Huron Water Treatment Plant. This plant is located north of Port Huron, Michigan at the lower end of Lake Huron. The DWSD treatment facilities operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Chlorine is used for disinfecting the source water and Fluoride is added to the treated water for the dental care benefits.

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City of Novi Residential Lead and Copper testing (1999)

Contaminants	Test Date	Units	Samples Collected	Samples Exceeding AL	Action Level (AL)	90 th Percentile Value
Lead	3/99	MG/L	5	0	0.015 MG/L	<0.002
Copper	3/99	MG/L	5	0	1.30 MG/L	0.028

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If you have questions or concerns about this report you can contact: Bruce Jerome, Water and Sewer Superintendent, (248) 735-5639.

Detected Contaminants Tables

The tables and information contained on the next pages are based on tests conducted by DWSD in the year 1999 and within the last five (5) calendar years. DWSD conducts many tests throughout the year, however, only tests that show the presence of a contaminant are shown.

LAKE HURON WATER TREATMENT PLANT 1999 REGULATED DETECTED CONTAMINANTS TABLES

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Level Detected	Range	Major Sources in Drinking Water
						Low High	
Fluoride	Oct. 99	ppm	4	4	1.13	n/a n/a	Excess of natural deposits. Water additive, which promotes strong teeth. Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Nitrate	Oct. 99	ppm	10	10	0.24	n/a n/a	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, Sewage; Erosion of natural soil.
Dichloromethane	Mar. 99	ppb	0	0	0.29	0 3.29	Discharge from pharmaceutical and chemical factories.
Total Trihalomethanes	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	100 (80)	Average 15.3	8.3 41.3	By-Product of Drinking Water Chlorination.

Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly % of Samples Meeting Turbidity Limit of 0.5 NTU (minimum 95%)	Soil Runoff
0.52 NTU	99.5%	

Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system. For turbidity levels 5 NTU or above a treatment technique (TT) is required.

LAKE HURON WATER TREATMENT PLANT 1999 UNREGULATED DETECTED CONTAMINANTS TABLES
Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted.

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Future MCLG	Future MCL	Average Level Detected	Range
						Low High
Fluorotrichloromethane	3/99-11/99	ppm	n/a	n/a	0.24	0 0.94
Trichloromethane (Chloroform)	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	8.0	3.2 29.0
Bromochloromethane	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	5.1	3.4 9.2
Dibromochloromethane	3/99-12/99	ppb	60	n/a	2.2	1.6 3.2
Bromochloromethane	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	0.2	0 0.2

Chloroform, dichlorobromomethane, dibromochloromethane and bromochloromethane are trihalomethanes. The MCL is set for the total or sum of these individual components.

* New MCLG effective December 16, 2001.

The EPA recommends reporting results from any voluntary monitoring that is above a proposed MCL or above a level of concern. The detected, unregulated contaminants in these tables do not meet these criteria.

LAKE HURON WATER TREATMENT PLANT DETECTED UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS FROM VOLUNTARY MONITORING (Reporting in CCR is not required)

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Future MCLG	Future MCL	Average Level Detected	Range
						Low High
Total Haloacetic Acids	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	60	10.2	2.2 17.0
Dibromoacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	n/a	0.3	0 1.3
Dichloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	5.6	2.2 10.0
Trichloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	300	n/a	4.4	0 7.1
Bromoacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	n/a	2.3	0 4.4

Sum of trichloroacetic acid, dichloroacetic acid, monochloroacetic acid, monobromoacetic acid, and dibromoacetic acid. Compliance will be based on total. * New MCLG-MCL effective December 16, 2001.

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Future MCLG	Future MCL	Average Level Detected	Range
						Low High
Haloacetic Acids	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	1.3	0.6 2.2
Haloacetonitriles	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	0.6	0 1.4
Chloral Hydrate	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	1.0	0 2.4
Total Organic Halides	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	115	0 245
Chlorine Residual	7/97-12/98	ppm	4	4	1.3	1.1 1.4

This monitoring was conducted under the EPA 1996 Information Collection Rule.

* Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (Goals) effective December 16, 2001.

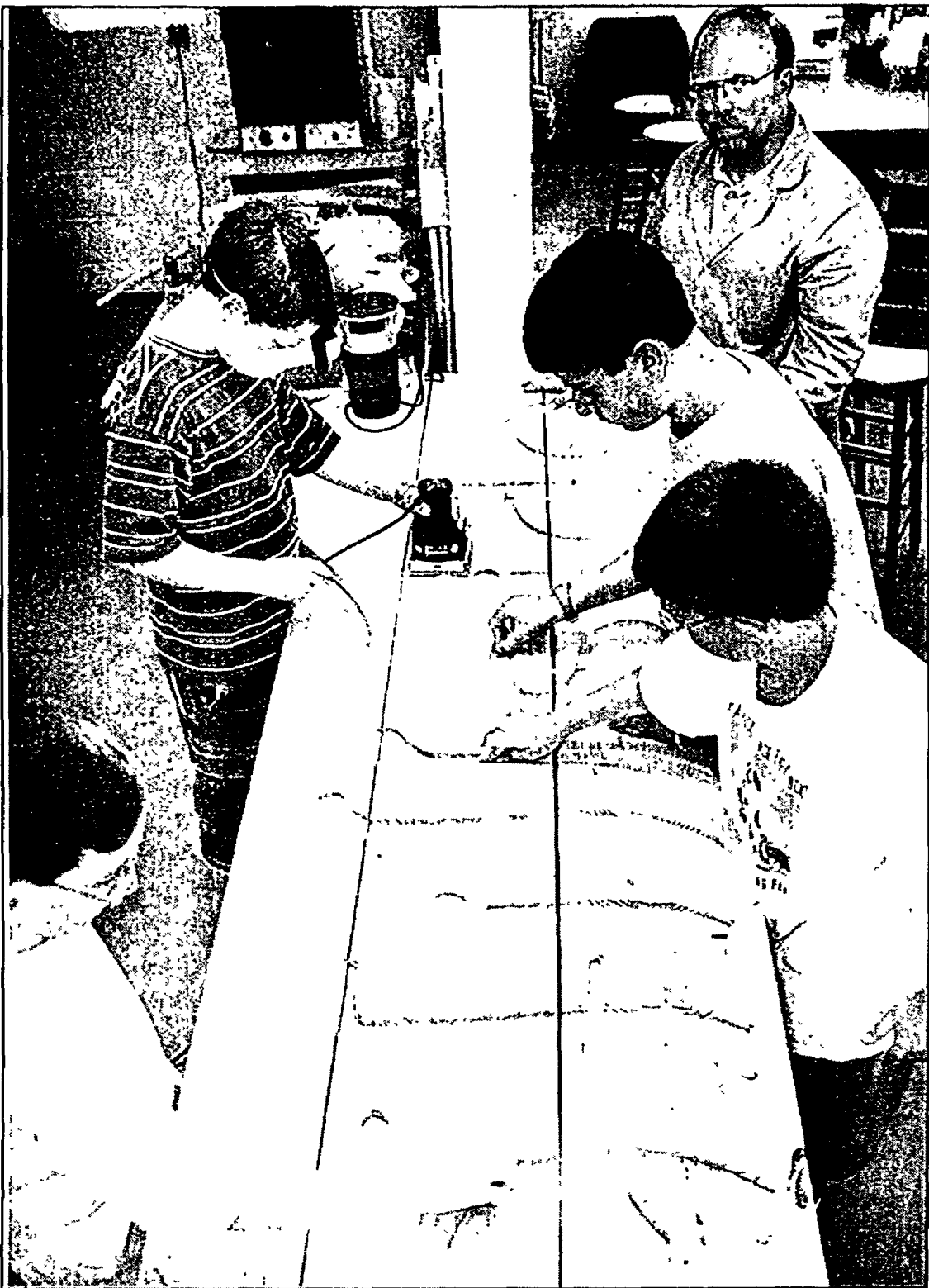
ADDITIONAL UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS THAT WERE NOT DETECTED

Dichlorobutane, 1,4	Butylate	Epam
Fluorotrichloromethane	Carbon	Hexachlorocyclohexane
Dibromo-3-chloropropane, 1,2	Chlorothalonil	Hexachlorocyclohexane (Beta-BHC)
Hexachloroethane	Cyanazine	Hexazinone
Methyl Ethyl Ketone	Cycoate	Methiocarb
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone (MIBK)	Cyprazine	Oxachlorocyclopentene
Monochloroacetic Acid	Dacthal	Polybrominated Biphenyls (PBB)
Monobromoacetic Acid	DDO, 4,4'	Prometon
Tetrahydrofuran	DDO, 4,4'	Propazine
2,4,5-T	DDT, 4,4'	Propoxone (Baygon)
Achofenon	Dphenamid	Terbuthuron
Ametryn	Endosulfan, alpha	Terbacil
Bentazon	Endosulfan, beta	Tributrin
Bromacil	Endrin Aldehyde	

Symbol	Abbreviation for	Definition/Explanation
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
ppb	Parts per billion (one in one billion)	The ppb is equivalent to micrograms per liter. A microgram = 1/1000 milligram.
ppm	Parts per million (one in one million)	The ppm is equivalent to milligrams per liter. A milligram = 1/1000 gram.
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	Measures the cloudiness of water.
TT	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
n/a	Not applicable	
>	More than or equal to	

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Cooke Middle School students (from left) Scott Bowdich, Todd Schoenheide, Matt Markham and Will Black work on sanding and finishing the sign to their new home, Hillside Middle School.



Sign language: students create Hillside locator

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

A future Northville pilot, computer programmer, movie director, and NASA employee are leaving their marks early with their handiwork at Hillside.

Several Cooke Middle School students, who next year will make the move to Hillside with their classmates, are building the sign which will adorn the new Hillside Middle School.

The sign was designed by Cooke art teacher Ian Burell, who won a contest held by the school earlier this year. The top of the sign is shaped like rolling hills to depict the nature of the land the current high school and future Hillside Middle school is on.

Sixth grade boys Todd Schoen-dorf, Will Black, Matt Markham and Scott Bowdich have worked after school and when in-class projects, which are finished, to complete the sign for installation June 16 at 1:30 pm.

"I can't wait for my brother to be driving in his carpool and say to his friends 'hey, my brother did that,'" Markham said.

The students are working under the direction of applied technologies teacher Scott Wilson. He is also doing his part for Northville history with the work he has done on the sign.

"I did the routing for the letters and the boys are doing a lot of the clean up work of sanding and they will also paint the sign," he said.

Wilson said the six by eight foot construction grade lumber sign will have black in set letters with a natural wood finish to complete the rest of the sign. The boys will

also have their names engraved on the back of the sign for all future Hillside residents to see.

Both the teachers and students are using much of their free time to complete the work, often shifting schedules around band concerts and end of the year projects.

Wilson, a first year teacher in the district, said he liked the fact principal Jeff Radwanski wanted him and his boys to be a part of the project. The boys agreed.

"I feel really honored," Schoen-dorf said. "I think it's really cool they trusted us to do this work."

Fellow sign maker Bowdich said this makes him feel important and a part of his new school.

As for making the big transition, Wilson and the boys have more excitement than anxiety for the switch.

"I'm looking forward to having more room," Wilson said. "They have a beautiful shop (Hillside) and the program has been revised so it will be a lot more high tech."

Wilson said he also is looking forward to the students being able to integrate computers into the hands on projects he prides in his class.

As for sign designer Black, he said he is looking forward to having a seventh grade wing all to himself.

"I think it will be really cool to have a seventh grade part of the building," he said. "and I think it will make things less congested in the hallways and just a nicer place to be."

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Host families needed by exchange students

Somewhere in Germany, there is a teenager dreaming about America. That teenager dreams of perfecting his or her English, sharing stories of life in Germany that a Northville family won't see or hear on television or the Internet, and learning everything he or she can about American culture. But most importantly, that teenager dreams of becoming part of an American family.

By bringing a German student into your home for five or ten months, you can experience another culture without ever leaving your home. You can also develop a close tie to someone who genuinely wants to experience your way of life. Eric Via, a host father from Texas, recently hosted a German exchange student, Christina. He said, "I know I was only her host father but I felt like I was her real father sometimes. We'll never forget her and I'll cherish her stay with us."

For more than 19 years, Academic Year in America (AYA), a not-for-profit organization sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) Foundation, has brought international students between the ages of 15 to 18 1/2 to the U.S. These bright young "ambassadors" of Germany will arrive in August with full medical insurance, their own spending money, solid academic records and English skills, as well as great hopes.

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Association attempts to preserve historical building

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well by cutting the grass and maintaining the building. But things have changed recently.

"They haven't even cut the grass this year," Homrich said, "and the back of the building is covered in graffiti."

Homrich said lack of attention to the building could be to blame for several incidents of vandalism at Tayer Cemetery. The cemetery, which dates to the civil war, has had several headstones destroyed along with cases of attempted arson and damage to a maintenance building.

"The neglect has not only encouraged vandalism of the school, but it has spilled over into abuse and destruction in the cemetery," Homrich said in a letter to the Northville Township board of trustees this week.

Homrich said the association would like Onyx to take care of the building and its property for historical preservation purposes.

"We'd like to see the historical significance of the building recognized with some kind of restoration," he said.

Myers said the company plans to "continue to secure the building."

Joe Bauer, Northville Township ordinance officer, said he sent a letter to the landfill in April after several of the boards from windows and doors were broken out and the building was spray painted.

He said several ideas on how to deal with the building have been considered including putting a fence up around the facility and having it restored.

Additionally, Bauer said the township plans to continue monitoring the building.

"We notify them as soon as we see a problem," he said.

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Warnke who he said persevered through the hardship of losing her mother and sister in a boating accident last summer.

Warnke received a standing ovation from the audience of parents and students. He said she had shown a willingness to give back to those who had helped her through her tragedy and showed "insight, compassion and maturity" under such circumstances.

School board president Michael Poterala also offered some words of

wisdom advising students to "develop and diligently pursue your passions in order to reach your highest potential. If you ignore your gut or your soul, you do so at your own peril."

The forty first and final class to graduate on the hill was also visited by a former student, Mayor Chris Johnson who graduated in 1973. For his contribution, he gave the students a reminder of who helped them get to this point.

"Don't ever underestimate how important the support of your parents and friends are. Their pride and joy will carry you through life... You

are now and will always be part of the community of Northville," he said.

Before the names were read and while the school was still theirs, several students presented a plaque to Principal of Hillside Middle School Jeff Radwanski to be placed in the school in hopes the class of 2000 might never be forgotten.

Once the formalities of entering adulthood had ended, students filed to the sidelines of the football field one last time and threw their graduate hats in the air as a final finishing touch.

Parents ran to see their graduates

as they must have the first day of kindergarten. Many with a bitter-sweet lump in their throat.

"This is our first child to graduate," said Sarah Hawthorne about daughter Susan. "We waited a long time for this moment and we love her very much."

Iris and Mike Nadeau beamed as they watched their last of three children, Eric, walk across the stage to his future. Iris Nadeau said it was a day of mixed emotions but mostly pride.

"It's been a blessing and we wish him all the best," she said. "We put forth a lot of time and love and it is

our greatest pleasure seeing him reach this."

Meanwhile, the students whooped and cheered. They anticipated their all night party and the all year adjustment to after high school life.

"High school has been an amazing experience but I'm glad we're finally out," said Kristin Abbo. "Right now, I am looking forward to our party and seeing what college is all about."

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SHANGHAI NOON (PG-13) starts 11:50, 2:10, 4:45, 7:00, 9:45
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OPINION

Pitcher's interview idea is far from 'good business'

We were asked this week by Northville assistant superintendent Linda Pitcher that any questions to her be sent to her in writing.

To get straight to the point, Ms. Pitcher's request is ludicrous and completely counter to the survey results taken by the school district which said this very newspaper is the source of school news drawn upon more often than any other.

So if we're the pipeline through which information flows, why is Ms. Pitcher trying to turn it on and off like a faucet? We're baffled, and taxpayers should be, too.

Also interesting to note is that Ms. Pitcher's request for the in-writing questions came not from her, but from her secretary. The assistant superintendent of a district, someone whose salary is being paid by taxpayers and governed by a publicly-elected board, is letting a subordinate do the talking for her.

Even so, if it's written questions Ms. Pitcher has requested, it's written questions she'll get:

Why did Ms. Pitcher apparently want the meetings regarding health education curriculum to be closed?

Why have dozens of phone calls to Ms. Pitcher been either returned late, or in some cases, not at all? How do administrators and school officials like superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and fellow assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho manage to find the time in their schedules to speak to us — and always within 24 hours of our making initial phone calls?

Why does Ms. Pitcher apparently think that MEAP test results wouldn't be of interest to parents?

Why have concerns about Ms. Pitcher's accessibility — or lack thereof — been addressed to her supervisors with apparently little changing as a result?

Is there any reason why we have the home and work telephone numbers of dozens of elected and/or prominent local persons, who see no problem in providing us as much access as we need?

Why the apparent frustration with reporters who are doing their job,

which is to ask the tough questions?

The last we heard from Ms. Pitcher was from a telephone call she placed to the office. She suggested that the busy nature of her schedule and the scheduled nature of staff reporters would make submitting questions in writing simply "good business." She also said that complicated issues sometimes needed to be explained two or three times to make certain the facts were out there.

Ms. Pitcher is right in saying that complex issues sometimes require multiple explanations. But here's the hot tip — it's her job to lay out the information. It's our job to get that information out to the public. Doing so often requires us to think, act and write quickly. We don't have the luxury of drafting a list of questions, faxing them over, waiting for someone to pick up the fax, allowing Ms. Pitcher to respond, sending the fax back over, realizing the response leaves certain questions unanswered, and starting the whole process over again.

At that rate, we'll go through another ice age before the story is actually written.

If Ms. Pitcher wants to supplement her responses with written information, great. If she is uncertain on the answer to a question and needs a few minutes to get an answer, no problem. If she or any other public official thinks that writing a small novel every time we need comment regarding any of a number of issues is the right way to go, she's dead wrong.

Ultimately, it boils down to the school district having to decide if it wants to deal with a few phone calls each week from a reporter, or hundreds and hundreds of phone calls from parents and students who can't find the information they need in their local newspaper.

In the National League, the Pitcher is forced to step up to the plate. Well, batter up.

FOOTNOTE: (There is, of course, a standard form for written questions. It's called a Freedom of Information Act request. If Ms. Pitcher doesn't do what's right, that's the form our written questions will be taking. We'll keep you posted.)

Graduating class of 2000: A group unlike any other

And so it ends. Twelve years of education, totaling some 2,200 days in the classroom, finally over.

Graduating exercises took place for Northville High School's seniors last week, bringing to an emotional end the journey that began back in 1988, when George Bush was president and gas cost \$1.09 a gallon.

All graduates of Northville High leave their mark on NHS in their own way, but for the Class of 2000, it's a little different.

Not only because it's the first group to wear cap and gown in the new millennium, but because this is the last group that will have spent all four of its final years at The Hill. Beginning next school year, Northville High will have a new home on Six Mile Road, and the familiar landmark at 775 N. Center Street will be Hillside Middle School.

The class of '00 has achieved much this year, showing prowess not only in the classroom, but also in a host of extra-curricular activities, as well. The talents and accomplishments among this year's graduates are as varied as the students themselves. We have every bit of faith that they will do great things for their community, their

school's reputation and each other.

What paths will the members of this class choose for the future? That's tough to say. There are, after all, some 300 young minds, who stand at the doorway to the future, with the entire world awaiting their collective and individual talents to come shining through.

This is a group of do-ers. When the Class of 2000 wants something done, the sleeves are rolled up and the task is completed in earnest. When students in this class have a goal, it's not just worked through, it's attacked head-on.

So much for the image of a slacker generation.

The community should be proud of its graduates, as school faculty, administrators and parents undoubtedly are. And likewise, graduates should turn and give a round of applause to those who helped make possible the grand event where names were read aloud and diplomas distributed. Their sacrifices and belief in the young Mustangs turn dreams into realities.

The end of an era it may be, but before we end one chapter and start another, allow us to say this — well done, Northville class of 2000.

Well done, indeed.

Welcome to the Real World, grads

Dear graduating class of 2000:

First things first — nice job. Make no mistake about it, the milestone you've reached is a big and one you can be proud of. You'd know better than anyone that those hours spent in Northville High were tough. Damn tough. (Hey...you're an adult now. You can deal with that word.)

You've probably been doused with words of wisdom and parting thoughts as you cleaned out that disaster of a locker for the last time, but I'd like to offer a few random thoughts and observations on life of my own. (I've been known to offer a few of those through the years.)

It's strange what happens once you leave high school. The world suddenly becomes a much wilder, uncharted place. The safety nets begin disappearing. When you screw up, the creature comforts of familiarity aren't there to get you back on your feet.

And remember all those comments your folks made about the pressures of daily living? At age eight, you couldn't have cared less, since you had a lemonade stand to go run and a tree to climb.

Well, here's the bad news: those same things will start piling on you now, too. The challenges and realities of life as an adult will poke you in the chest like a Marine Corps drill sergeant.

You see, it'll no longer be ample to do your homework then go out and play. To



Chris C. Davis

be brutally honest, this crazy society you're now a part of doesn't value you much unless you're being productive. If there isn't something on your "To Do" list, no one really gives a rip.

Sorry, I'm just giving you the straight story, which is what you've been asking for since you got that driver's license a year or so ago.

There's something else weird that happens after high school, too. Those friends you hugged and told you'd stay in touch with usually disappear. Schedules get more frantic and lives get more complicated.

And eventually, on one of those February evenings when you've got nothing else going on, you'll take that dusty yearbook off the shelf, leaf through it, and have trouble connecting names to the faces you see staring back at you.

That's the bad stuff. There's good

stuff, too.

You get a fresh start. Regardless of the clique you were part of — nerd, jock, prep, punk, party-type, artist — you're back at the bottom of the ladder. Yes, you clawed your way up a dozen rungs of a very tall ladder, but now you're at a plateau, where you'll discover an infinite number of new ladders, each going to a different place, each with new plateaus. Which one you climb is up to you.

You get new rights and new privileges. Eighteen is a magical number in the Real World, giving you the chance to vote, sign contracts, drive (without mom and dad) and work later than 10 p.m.

You'll be held in higher regard as a high school graduate. You'll be invited to participate in more activities you dreamed possible. You'll meet new people, face challenges head-on, achieve personal triumphs and transcend personal tragedies.

To borrow from Dr. Seuss, oh the places you'll go!

And you'll go there as a graduate.

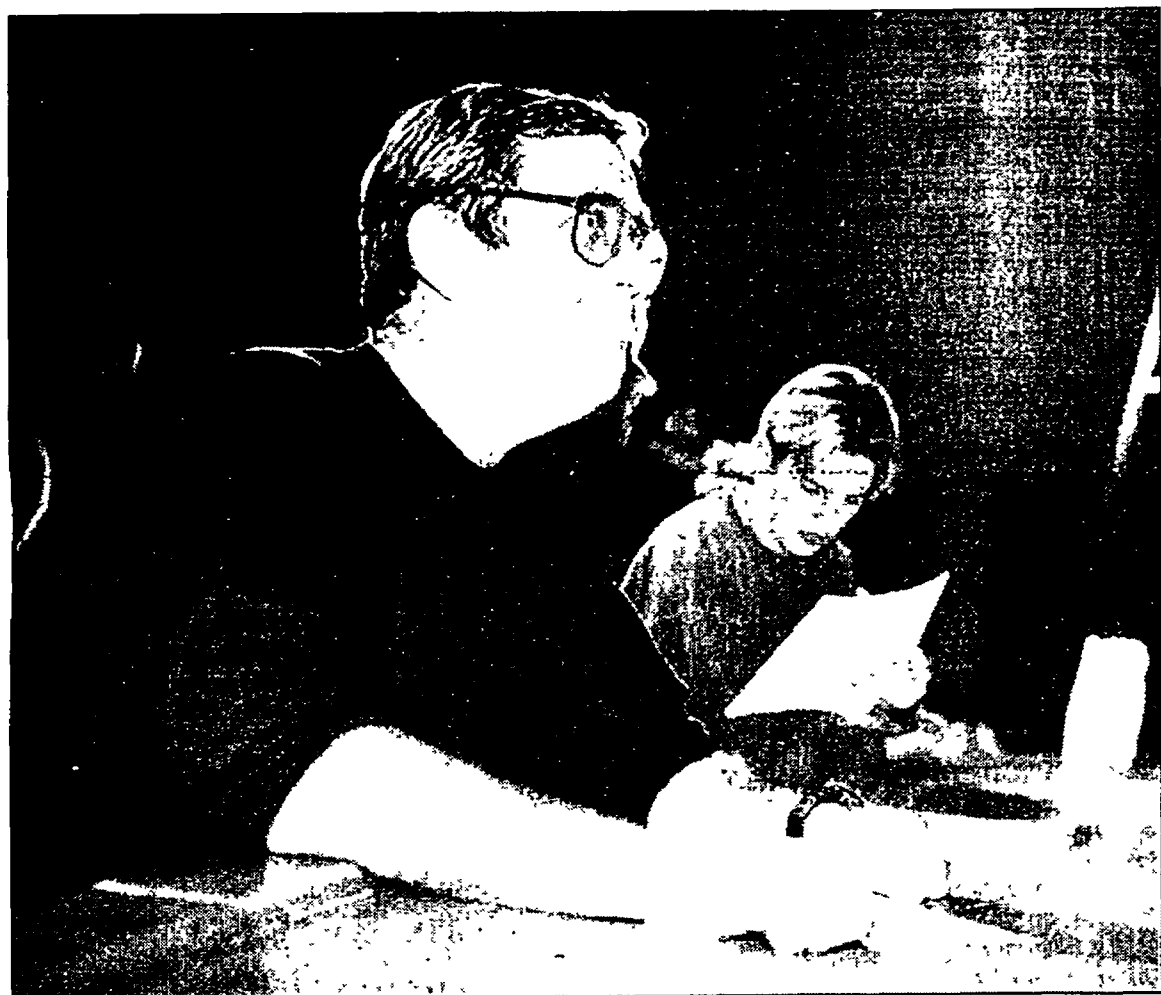
Savor this moment. Cherish it and hold it in your heart. It won't last forever.

There's a saying that ships are safest in the harbor, but that's not where ships belong.

Go sail away, Mustangs.

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In Focus by John Heider



Curtain call

Kurt Kinde looks on as his troops rehearse a play in November 1998 at Northville High School. Kinde retired as theatre director at NHS after more than 20 seasons.

Why would parents want to know?

Why would parents want to know what the schools were or were not doing to affect their student's MEAP scores?

This is a question asked by assistant superintendent and director of instructional services for the Northville Public School District Dr. Linda Pitcher asked last week.

Hmmm. Let's see...why not start with the reason most parents move their children to Northville? (Here's a hint...quaint small town charm is not the only one, I assure you.)

The district has quite a bit to be proud of with many of the math scores topping out in the 90 percent range. But by Pitcher's estimation, it is silly to think parents would want to know they chose a good district with qualified teachers.

But maybe the information Pitcher said parents wouldn't want to know is that the district has some work ahead of it with the reading curriculum.

Well, heck, I guess parents wouldn't want to know that their children's reading program at the elementary level has not been updated since 1992. I guess they also want to stay in the dark on the fact that the science program hadn't been done since 1986 or social studies hadn't been touched since 1982.

And maybe she has a point. Maybe parents wouldn't want or like to know that the work hadn't been done because, as she said, "we simply didn't have time."

I mean, what would Ms. Pitcher say to one of the parents whose students didn't pass the reading portion of the MEAP? "I'm sorry your child can't read but I just didn't have time. We're on overload."

Well, that is what she is saying to parents in her offhanded and evasive com-



Melanie Plenda

ments to the Record.

There is a letter to the editor this week questioning if the comments Ms. Pitcher made were misquoted.

I wish they were because it is frightening to think of the alternative. That an administrator, especially one in charge of instruction, could think a child's progress is of no use to their parents is not only frightening but outrageous.

She is saying you are not entitled to know why your students scores are going down or whether they are getting the basic fundamental knowledge they need. You have no reason to question the district and if you did, she has no time and no reason to tell you why.

Is that the attitude we should expect from one of our highest administrators in the district? That something as basic as reading will fall through the cracks and continue to fall through the cracks until 400 parents call and tell her she should be doing their job and keeping them informed.

Pitcher would have the community believe this with her attitude that parents don't need to know the particulars. Just

give them the scores and the rest is on a need to know basis and apparently they don't need to know.

But you do need to know and you need to know from the people who are in charge of your children and their education on a daily basis.

Another thing that simply baffles me is that she said the new teachers were not properly trained in the reading curriculum. Again, she said they "simply didn't have time."

For all the in-service days and extra time built into the schedule, the district didn't have time to teach the teachers how to teach.

There is so much wrong with that I don't even know where to start. This would mean either the district is hiring teachers who are not qualified (which, from seeing them first hand I know is not true) or the district has not equipped their teachers with the tools they need to do their jobs. It further sounds as though Pitcher is blaming the problem on the teachers when it is her job to provide strategies and information to them.

This is wrong, this is dead wrong and it needs to stop. The excuse of lack of time or half-hearted attempts after the fact to fix the problem will not work. Nor will the fact that Pitcher doesn't want parents poking around in the reasons why. This should send up red flags for everyone.

The parents need to start questioning the judgments of administrators who seem hell bent on keeping information from them.

Or do you not want to know?

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Dems and GOP come together for labor?

"You no longer have to be a Republican to be pro-business. You no longer have to be a Democrat to be pro-worker," State Attorney General Jennifer Granholm said recently on Mackinac Island. It was part of a speech given in a fund-raising reception for herself as Secretary of State Candace Miller during the Detroit Regional Chamber's Leadership Policy Conference.

The gist of the talk was that the interests of the two political parties are coming together. Workers don't do well when business is bad. Businesses don't do well when it's hard to find employees.

It's a bit of an oversimplification. Chamber President Richard Blouse would argue that his organization has been on supporting Democratic candidates all along, but Granholm's comments served to point out some of the trends that have emerged in the conference. Changes in the social landscape are also changing politics. And the driving factor is often technology.

Among the biggest changes is Michigan's low unemployment rate. That's produced a worker shortage. Michigan is already an estimated 20,000 workers short in engineering and other high-tech fields. Attracting employees has become such a major issue that government officials at the state and county level have begun recruitment efforts to bring new employees to the state. Finding and attracting new employees in fact was the subject of the session on the island. Obviously that leads to better pay and benefits for employees.

Another issue affected by this change is the environment. A subject that used to pit businesses against activists has seen new interest from both sides. As Bill Rustem, of Public Sec-

tor Consultants, pointed out, it's a quality of life issue. Employees won't come to this state if they find it to be a polluted, dirty place to live. And that make count for the renewed level of interest on the part of businesses for addressing the environment and urban sprawl.

Those social changes also create a whole new set of issues although the resulting divisions occur, not necessarily between the political parties, but sometimes in places rather unexpected. A case in point may be the issue of taxation on Internet. Republicans at the state level want to begin applying sales taxes to items purchased across the Internet. They maintain the law has been on the books for years to tax out-of-state sales. Residents saw the first attempt to collect on tax forms this past April.

But the fed's want to put a moratorium on new taxes on the Internet. In fact, they just extended their old three-year moratorium to a new five-year moratorium. The reason, according to Congressman Sander Levin, D-Southfield, is that state and local governments collect such a wide variety of sales taxes and at

some different rates that collecting it would be difficult at best. In the session on Mackinac regarding e commerce, he urged states to use the time to consolidate and coordinate the way they collect sales tax.

Another new issue is where to get all those high-tech workers so much in demand. That of course is the issue that has U.S. senator Spence Abraham embroiled in controversy with his challenger, U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow. He's proposed granting more visas to foreign workers who have high tech skills. His critics argue that steals jobs away from Michigan workers.

But Abraham maintains that if we tried to train that many workers from among our own population it would put the state behind in technological development.

It turns out there are several "digital divides," not just one, a contention supported by the work of Katherine Willis, President of Cyberstate.org. There is the divide between have and have-nots, of course. But there is also a huge division between young and old. Interestingly, there are regional variations in access to computers and technology. Detroit and the Thumb lag behind the rest of the state.

How and what, if anything, the state should be doing about these discrepancies are issues that have Republican and Democrats alike scratching their heads and searching for solutions. And it's no longer easy to predict where they may land.

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Letters to the Editor

The problem with guns rests with the owners

To the editor:
The purpose of the Million Mom March "to seek gun safety legislation and strict enforcement of gun laws" may sound good but it diverts attention from the real problem. It is unfortunate that the few real gun accidents are blown out of proportion and misrepresented to make the public think that guns are the problem.

Most of the statistics that are touted about how many children are killed by guns don't tell you that most of these "children" are teenage gangsters, not little kids who find loaded guns around the home. In reality, more children are killed by air bags and swimming pool drownings.

Every accident is blamed on the inanimate gun when the real problem is the shooter or parental carelessness. The real problem is declining morality, poor parenting, the failure to teach children the difference between right and wrong and respect for the rights of others.

The problem of wanton killing can only proceed toward a solution when we stop blaming the inanimate gun for our problems and look to the real problem. Parents, schools and churches must become responsible for teaching children discipline, right from wrong, responsibility and respect for the rights of others. Perhaps we need classes for the adult population so that they have the ability to teach these lessons.

Donald C Young Jr.

Thanks for NHS senior breakfast

To the editor:
On behalf of Northville High School's Class of 2001 students and their parents involved with this year's senior class graduation breakfast, we wish to publicly thank and express our deepest gratitude to the following local merchants for their most generous support through donations and contributions: Northville's Edward's, Shopping Center Market, Meijer, Einstein Bros. Bagels, Tim Horton's, Rebecca's, Poole's Tavern, and Jim and Laurie Hagen. From Livonia, Panera Bread and Costco; from Plymouth, Miller's Market and Busch's.

The support from the above establishments and people in particular, and from our community at large ensured an enjoyable and memorable event for our graduating seniors.

Finally, a note about our school and cafeteria staff: they were fabulous. They made the planning and carrying off of the event so much easier. Many thanks in particular to food services manager, Robin Taksony - she was great.

Audrey J. Jenney, Chairperson
Senior Breakfast

Reform needed in prescription drugs

To the editor:
I often thought my cat Sobo had the best drug coverage available - my wallet, but little did I know just how better off pets are if they need prescription drugs than humans.

There is a health crisis sweeping this country - the soaring prices of prescription drugs. Drug prices are rising twice as fast as the inflation rate, even as the number of people with prescription drug insurance continues to decline. Approximately 70

million Americans have little or no prescription drug coverage.

Uninsured people are grossly overcharged for prescription drugs. The prices uninsured individuals and families pay for prescriptions is about twice what the federal government pays for the same drugs under the Federal Supply Schedule. In many cases, uninsured families are charged two or three times more than their insured neighbors, even in the same pharmacy. Similarly, uninsured people pay 30 percent to 70 percent more than Canadians and Mexicans for the identical prescriptions.

Even my cat Sobo gets a better deal than uninsured families. Veterinary medications often sell for less than half of what the pet owners pay for the exact same drug for themselves. If you purchase Lanoxin for heart failure, you will pay \$25.65 to treat ourselves, but only \$6.36 to treat pets.

People are risking their health when they have to decide between purchasing food or medicine for themselves or their children. Seniors are especially vulnerable to high drug prices because they consume one-third of all prescriptions and many live on low, fixed incomes. According to the National Council for Senior Citizens and the AARP, those who cannot afford exorbitant drug prices cope by sharing drugs, skipping doses, or simply doing without medicine altogether.

Michigan must act to address this problem.

While the federal government has been deadlocked over prescription drug reform, states have taken the lead to ensure that uninsured families and seniors are not left to bear the brunt of inflated prescription drug prices.

Maine recently enacted a law to make prescription drugs affordable that can serve as a model for Michigan. The Fair Drug Pricing Law, passed with overwhelming bipartisan support directs the Maine state government to use its bulk purchasing power to negotiate rebates and steep discounts from drug manufacturers and retail pharmacies and pass the savings on to those who have no prescription drug insurance. The program doesn't cost taxpayers a single penny because the administrative costs are paid out of the rebates from the drug companies.

Drug companies assert that laws like Maine's will hurt their ability to research and develop new drugs. But this claim is absurd because the pharmaceutical industry is the most profitable in the world, according to the latest report from "Fortune 500" magazine, reporting a profit of 18 percent compared to 5 percent for other industries.

Drug companies spend twice as much money on marketing and advertising than research and development. They spend nearly \$2 billion on direct advertisements. And if prescription drug prices were reduced, a Merrill Lynch study finds that there would be an increase in the volume of sales that would offset any loss from reducing prices.

Medicine is not a luxury. Medicine should be affordable and thus available to fight disease. Michigan should act to bring down the high cost of prescription drugs for all individuals and families. In the end, it's about saving lives.

John Freeman
Center for Policy Alternatives

Consider facts in debate on guns

To the editor:
The letter written by Jim White on June 8 in the Northville Record states "It is your choice to own a firearm."

Here are a few facts for all of us to consider:

- There are more guns in this country than there are adult citizens.
- More than 1,050 people died in Michigan from gunshot wounds in 1999.
- Fourteen children die each day in the U.S. of gunshot wounds.
- About 100,000 people seek care in U.S. hospitals each year for firearm injuries.
- Less than 300 Canadian citizens die each year from gunshot wounds. More than 30,000 U.S. citizens die each year from gunshot wounds.
- Canadians are forbidden by law to own handguns. Where is it safer?
- Fewer than 1 percent of weapons each day are actually used for self protection in a home invasion. Thus, 99 percent of the time a gun in the home is available for family use. In homes where there are guns, the risk of suicide is five times greater than homes with no guns. Homicide is three times more likely in these homes.

Please consider the above facts if it is your choice to own a firearm. In a home with children, guns should be kept locked and unloaded, with the bullets locked away separately from the gun. Don't make a gun a choice for your child.

Marshall J. Blondy, M.D.,
Chairman
Injury Prevention Committee
American Academy of Pediatrics

MEAP ideas are out of line, touch

Please tell me that Ms. Pitcher was misquoted in your June 8 article on the recent MEAP results. First, Ms. Pitcher publicly ridicules a new elementary principal for declining scores at Thornton Creek (welcome to the district, Ms. Johnson). Secondly, the assistant superintendent wonders why "parents would want to know information" pertaining to "item analysis" to be conducted by outside MEAP consultants.

As a taxpayer in your district, Ms. Pitcher, I find your comments if correctly quoted to be out of line and out of touch. Surely Ms. Johnson is not responsible for the 13.2 percent drop in reading scores at Thornton Creek, an apology or a retraction hopefully has been given. We as parents, Ms. Pitcher, go to extreme efforts in encouraging our children to excel as individuals, thus if information garnered from your high-priced consultants can help us, we would like to have all information we have paid for.

The perch of the ivory tower is no place for a person in this position to reside in this day and age.

Todd A. Gardiner

Big thanks for Hawaiian Fair

To the editor:
"Hawaiian" spirit was in the air at Winchester's end of the year Hawaiian Fun Fair. Everyone enjoyed the Hawaiian dancers, music, Luau, dunk tank, games, and other events.

The Fun Fair was a huge success and wouldn't have been possible with-

out the help of the following people. We would like to thank Robin Benjamin for her input and organization and Maryanne Zignow for her planning and set-up expertise. We thank our dunk tank volunteers, officer Mayes, Nondo Basoukaeus, Butch Pool and Mr. Tran, and Nancy Raynes for lending her ideas and support. Sherry Hanovich and Mary Champagne for stepping in when needed. Donna McDonald for making all those wonderful chocolate treats.

We would like to recognize the following sponsors: Canton Canopy, McDonald's (Five Mile and Haggerty), Crystal Clear Sound, Piazza Dance Studio, Northville School food Services, Gharlos & Associates (Good Humor Ice Cream), and Kenny & Co. A special "thank you" to all the 90 volunteers, your support makes this event happen. Plus, a big thanks to the Winchester faculty, students and families for having fun and joining in the Hawaiian spirit.

Susie Pool-Chair
Kareol Ostrowski-Chair
Winchester PTA Committee

Reader chimes in on gun issues

To the editor:
While the issue of gun violence in America is a complex one, it's time for us all to take responsibility for it. There is plenty of blame to go around, from video games to TV and movie violence, absent parents and a general societal disintegration.

In America, there are 60 children shot each day and 12 children who die from gun violence that does not always make the headlines. That's a Columbine tragedy everyday.

These are not numbers that millions of mothers, fathers, families and friends can live with anymore.

With 10 times more gun dealers than McDonald franchises in this country, it's time for "common sense gun legislation" that will hold the owner of a gun responsible for crimes committed with it. Gun owners should learn how to use the weapon by licensing it at the time of purchase.

We need background checks and sensible cooling-off periods to prevent angry people from purchasing a gun to settle a dispute.

We must have safety locks for all handguns. Limit handgun purchases to one per month. What "law abiding citizen" needs more than 12 guns a year?

These common sense gun laws do not threaten the lawful gun owners, but rather separates them from those who are not.

This is not about banning guns, but rather working together as Americans to try and reduce these senseless tragedies.

This problem belongs to all of us. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers did not attempt to ban alcohol, but rather reduce the number of traffic deaths by putting common sense laws in place.

The Million Mom March calls on the citizens of this country to do the same for gun violence.

If you'd like to help contact Western Metro Detroit Area, Million Mom March e-mail:
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CHAC debates details of devising high school health class

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logically demanding," Tibble said in her letter. "It's very difficult to see a curriculum that I care about change in such a manner."

Though the letter is public record, Pitcher, the spokesperson for the CHAC, has refused to release it for publication and has not returned the *Record's* phone calls. Tibble also had no comment on the letter.

Moraine Elementary principal Mary Kay Gallagher said at the meeting she, too, had tried to resign from the committee but was not allowed to do so.

Pitcher said she has not been able to find anyone in the Life Skills department to replace Tibble but must do so before they can meet again in accordance with the law.

Pitcher is also planning to add two high school students to round out the group, which now tips the scales at over 30 members, she said.

Pitcher said the first thing the group would need to do when they meet again in the fall is to develop

a "Sexuality Education" definition and share it with the board of education for approval.

Parent Merri Cullen said she thought this would be a good way of letting members know where the others stand on the issue of sex education.

"I don't think anyone knows how we (parents) really feel or what we think about the class," she said.

Pitcher said they would do this by breaking into sub committees made up of a cross section of members of the group to discuss the six definitions of sexuality education from various sources including Guidelines for Comprehensive Sexuality Education, Edu-

cation for Sexuality and HIV/AIDS, and Family Life Education-Teacher training manual among others.

Each group will then present their definitions to the entire group for consensus.

The group then went through the charge point by point at the meeting. There was some dissension and a lengthy discussion on whether they should do a team and consensus building workshop for a day. The group decided it would be better just to get to work on the charge since they will only have from Sept. 6 to early November to revise the curriculum.

There was less discussion about

the nuts and bolt of the charge. Most people said it was fair and well organized.

Once the group has come up with their definition of sexuality education, they will then decide whether the class is necessary and if it should be mandatory or elective.

Due to time constraints, Pitcher presented the group with prewritten and tested curricula used in other districts in Michigan. These, she said, were recommended by Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency. Two of them are what is now being called life long protection education and two are abstinence only.

The CHAC decided to again break into sub committees to review these and present them to the group for consensus.

They had another lengthy discussion as to how many meetings they should have. Parent Barb Bennett said they should meet at least twice a month in order to get the work done they need to as well as keep the flow of the meetings. However, Gallagher said the committee would lose most of the teachers and administrators on the committee with that kind of time commitment involved in this process.

"That would be like having another full time job for what is a

very small part of what our job is," she said.

After the discussion, the group decided to have their regularly scheduled after school meetings as well as a day long meeting in September. These meetings are scheduled for September 6, October 4, and November 8. The day long meeting has yet to be determined. The meetings are at 4 p.m. and held in the administration building in conference room A.

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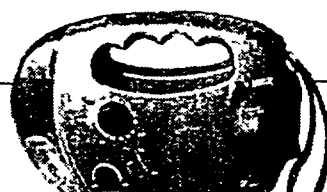
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Wollack, Wadsworth win positions on school board

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grandchildren by example."

Out of the 22,699 registered voters in Northville, only 1,220 turned out to cast their two votes for who would best represent them on the school board for the next two years.

Mother and daughter Joyce and Julie Cieslak came together to vote. Joyce Cieslak said while her children attend private schools in the area she felt it was important to express her views with her vote.

"There are certain issues that I feel very strongly about and as a taxpayer, I feel a responsibility and that it is a privilege to be able to vote to express that opinion," she said.

For Lydia Bastien who does not have children in the district, she said she felt it was important to

vote because the quality of the schools in the district affects the community as a whole and as a taxpayer, it is important to keep the standard high.

However, Joan Wadsworth said while she was pleased to have won the vote, she was impressed by the quality of running mates.

"They are a great group of people running. Which speaks well for the district," Wadsworth said.

As for Judy Wollack, she said she was looking forward to joining the school board in a year of challenges.

"I'm aware this is going to be a learning process for the first year from what I'm told," she said. "But I am looking forward to that kind of challenge."

Wadsworth, however, is already thinking of topics needing to be addressed in the upcoming year.

She said in talking to parents during her campaign, she felt the board needed to look at national standards in education both qualitatively and quantitatively to help improve the district.

The next step for the winners is to throw their hats into the board's ring for new officer positions.

Wadsworth said the outgoing board member Poterala will call each member asking which positions they would be willing to take.

She said while Wollack as a new member may run for any office within the board, most new members decide to choose a trustee position until they learn the ropes a little.

Once the members of the board have chosen the positions for which they'd like to be considered, the other members of the board then vote.

Poterla said they should have new officers by the end of this week.

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Joan Wadsworth



Judy Wollack

Northville man honored for service in World War II

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troopship Rohna. The final destination of the ship was the western China area, where it was to provide ground radio communications support for the U.S. Army Air Corps in the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

The Rohna was part of a convoy that was attacked by German bombers and fighters on Nov. 26, 1943 at 3 p.m. Anti-aircraft fire drove off most of the German attack, but a remote controlled glide bomb struck the Rohna, penetrating midway through the vessel and exploding, killing 300 instantly.

Ekiss stayed with his troops, calmed them and saw to it those he was with got off the sinking ship safely. He decided to go on the ship one more time to check for more of his men.

He was never seen again. "They called us on Thanksgiving that year and said he was

"They called later and we received the message he was killed. That was a sad Thanksgiving."

Lucille Exton
sister of Richard Ekiss

missing," said Ekiss' sister Lucille Exton, 75, who now lives in Champaign, Ill. "They called later and we received the message he was killed. That was a sad Thanksgiving."

Lane said he went so far as to attend a reunion of survivors of the Rohna in Dayton, Ohio last year when he learned more detailed information about his father.

"I learned a lot about the role my father had in saving the lives of the men under his command," Lane said.

Exton said she wasn't at all surprised to learn her brother gave his life for others.

"As a child growing up, he was a very kind person," she said. "We had five kids in our family and he did a lot of work taking care of the others."

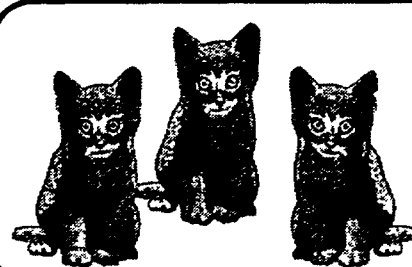
Exton said she has many happy memories of her brother.

"He used to work in a restaurant and would bring home candy to our mother," she said. "He was always doing little things like that."

Additionally, she said, she's proud of her nephew.

"It's great," she said. "I'm real proud of the way he has tried to get this all to take place. I know Dick would be proud too."

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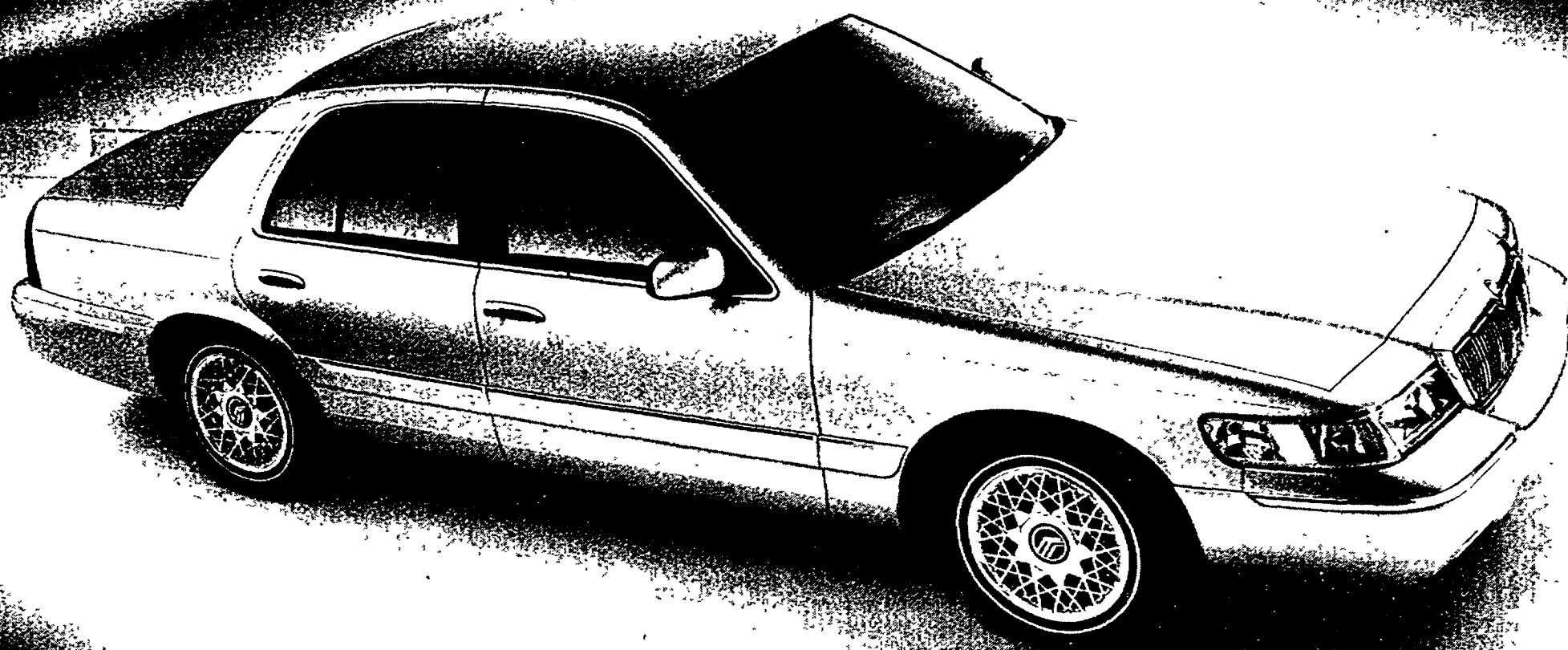
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Engineering Euphoria

F.I.R.S.T. robotics events sprawl into popularity

As the cheering sections screech out their cheers, coaches shout encouragement and enthusiastic parents jam the indoor stand as the team huddles for pregame instructions.

It has all the atmosphere of a championship high school basketball game. Coaches are issuing instructions and the players are getting ready for big event. And the whoops, bellows and barks are all part of it.

All the participants, from students to parents, are aware the competition is tough but the lessons all will learn could open doors to their future. This is not a sporting event, however, it is a robotics competition.

There are nearly a thousand FIRST high school robotics teams in the nation. Since the robotics competition was first launched in 1992, teams from all over North America have been competing for the chance to show their works at the national championship competition held every year at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida.

At Novi High school, some students are wondering when they, too, are going to get their chance to get in on the action. One of those students is Eric Adams.

Adams, an 11th grader, has been dreaming for this opportunity to work with robots for some time now.

"I think a school like Novi should have had something like this a long time ago," Adams said. "I take computer classes but the high school doesn't have any robotics classes."

Adams said he has attended some of the other competitions but it wasn't really the competition itself that got him interested.

"Everyone was really tight," Adams said. "It seem like a lot of friendships were formed."

Adams may have been looking for a representative for Sun Microsystems at the time, who did send representatives to the demonstration.

"I always have liked to work for them," Adams said, who was accompanied by his mother.

Adams' mother, Diana, confirmed that he is looking forward to a career not with the Detroit Red Wings or the Boston Red Sox, like kids used to, but with Sun Microsystems.

"That is all he talks about," his mom said.

Two weeks ago, a demonstration of FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotics Competition took place at the Husky Company

on Twelve Mile Road, just west of Novi Road.

Often called the "Ultimate Mind Sport," it's making the computer nerds into technological solution finders and attractive geniuses and it is also encouraging students, men and women alike, to enter technology and engineering based professions. The International FIRST competition will have an estimated 378 teams this year.

The boom in combining science and technology to solve problems has gotten Novi interested in starting its very own robotics team. Huron Valley Schools and International Academy of Bloomfield Hills both have successfully competed in this arena.

At this particular demonstration match, the four robots in attendance attempt to pick up any number of a half a dozen yellow beach type balls and place them into a metal rack for one point each. There are also two black beach balls. If one of those are deposited in the rack, the team

receives five points.

Connecting the two racks (or goals) containing the balls is a steel bar and underneath is a ramp. If a robot is able to be on the ramp when

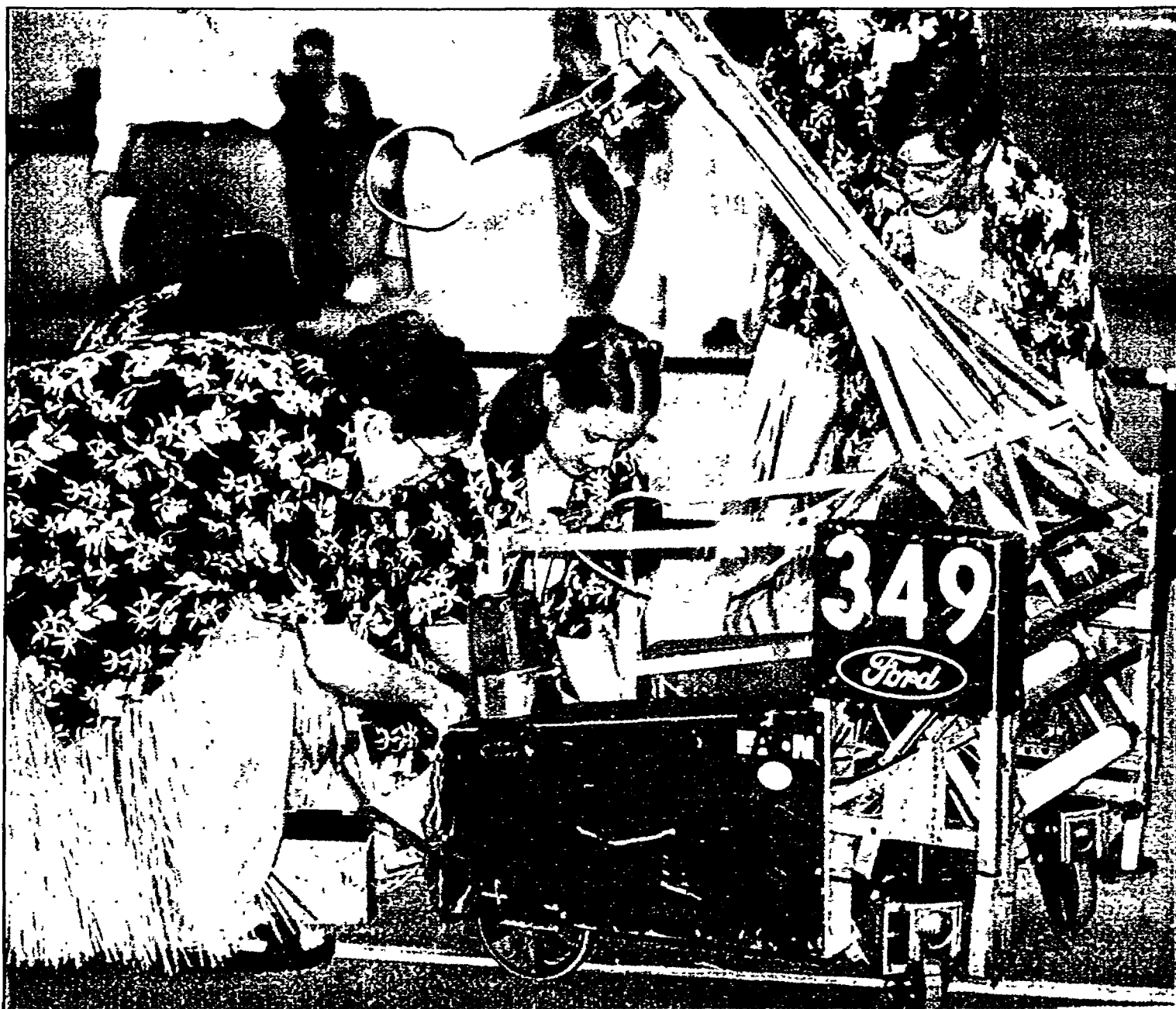
time expires, they will receive five points. If the robot is able to clasp on to the steel bar before time elapses, that's an additional ten points. Each robot has a driver and coaches that call out instructions to the driver. But with a cheering crowd and teammates lining the sidelines, there seem to be thousands of coaches screaming encouragement.

The robots themselves are built and programmed by the students with help from volunteer engineers from such companies as General Motors, Daimler-Chrysler, and Ford Motor Company.

Chris Kurecka, an 11th grader from International Academy of Bloomfield Hills, said he got involved two years ago when a coach asked him to join. Chris initially didn't think he had the time but the opportunity to work with robots won him over.

"It's been the best," Kurecka said. "All this stuff I'm learning, I'll probably end up doing as a job later on. I'll probably end up doing some kind of engineering and this is great preparation for that."

"One thing that is optional every year is to make a thirty second video," Kurecka continued. "It's the same stuff they used to make 'Toy Story'. That was a wonderful experience and I can now do any of the 'three d's (dimensional).'"



International Academy of Bloomfield Hills students Trevor McCulloch (left) and Meg Zeller work on their robot with a fellow teammate before the F.I.R.S.T. competition at Husky in Novi.

Kurecka said he feels that he will be able to use what he learned working with robots and apply it to his school work.

"In physics, next year, when we cover mechanics and talk about motors and things like that, I think it will help," Kurecka said.

Kurecka had a message for the students of Novi who may be interested in getting a team together and compete.

"It's a great educational experience."

Kurecka commented, "You get to learn a lot about robotics. You hear about robots on the space shuttle and here's a chance to do things hands on with them. They are not nearly as complicated as they look when you learn how they work."

Kurecka said that, like hockey or basketball, for the five people that come out and drive the robot, it is a team sport.

"Definitely," he said. "You've got the cheering team out there for you but for the five people that come out here, the two coaches, the human player and the two drivers; they all have to work tightly together because you only have

two minutes. And, they have to make sure everything is planned out. You have to have a strategy. It's like coming into a football game."

"You have to do scouting on your opponents. You have to know what they can do," Kurecka said.

Each team basically builds its own mini city. "(We) have four play fields that are constantly going on, playing matches for about a day and a half," Kurecka said. "Every

AREA ROBOTICS TEAMS

Huron Valley Schools
International Academy of
Bloomfield Hills
Pontiac Northern High
Pontiac Central High
Walled Lake Schools
Livonia Schools

es of are given different tasks. Some plan out work sessions. Others do the actual construction or work with the programming of the computer mechanisms. Everyone gets involved and everyone cheers on their team.

"It was truly a remarkable experience. I was overwhelmed by the teamwork and camaraderie, the team building and the interest by the students in something like a geeky subject like science," said Trevor Jones, General Manager of Husky. "The who (FIRST) competition is based on a game."

"Kids these days aspire to be sports related careers and thinking of combining that with science and technology," Jones said, who did give the credit to Dean Kamen, an New England based entrepreneur, inventor and technologist, who dropped out of Worcester Polytechnic Institute but still holds over 30 U.S. Patents relating to medical devices, climate control systems and helicopter design, wanted to make science fun for kids."

Dominique Lee, a 9th grader Pontiac Northern High School, helped explained some of the intricacies of the event to a group of Novi students.

Lee said he got involved after an announcement on the school public address system asked if any students wanted to get involved. He was already interested even before he filled out his application and he couldn't

wait to get involved.

"The Husky Brigades already had a lego league where they make lego robots," said the enthusiastic Lee, a member of the Pontiac Northern Huskies Robotics team. "It's a mentoring program with the middle school. I was familiar with that. So, I already had an idea of what it was about."

Lee said the reason he loves the programs is the entire process of creating the robots and seeing it actually work.

"We get to see out ideas drawn out on paper and then come to life," said Lee. "It's making math and science fun for people."

Lee said the enjoyed working with robots but that he had a variety of aspirations and interests.

"I'd like to be a lawyer," Lee said. "And president of the United States. Republican, of course."

Ian McEwan, Executive Director of North American Proving Grounds and Test Operations for General Motors, talked of the need to get students involved in engineering and the reasons why it so important to the country as a whole.

"We need to recognize as a county that we have really serious educational problems. In the next ten years, we plan to graduate less than fifty percent of the engineers that the industry projected they will need," said McEwan. "So that means we, as companies, need to do something about the numbers. Students who are interested in engineering aren't by the time they get to college. They have basically made their decisions."

"We have to get to the students in high school or middle school and we have to show them that engineering is fun," McEwan said.

McEwan talked of the parent/teacher booster clubs that helped the Huron Valley team get excited about FIRST in Milford.

"I've never seen so many students dedicated," McEwan said. Jones concurs. Both men heaped praise on the parents and students and encouraged companies to join in and sponsor a team for Novi.

"I thought that with Husky coming into the community and being a good corporate citizen, that it would be right up our alley in terms of the values we represent," Jones said. "It was Jennifer Harvey that was trying to get a team together and I said I was sure that the members of our team would like to get something together."

Jennifer Harvey, an Art Teacher at Parkview Elementary School, has been working to get a FIRST program for Novi High School. Harvey, who's husband works

for General Motors, has been associated with the Huron Valley team for four years now and is hoping that local businesses will make donations.

"We have the students, we have the faculty, now what we need is sponsorship," Harvey said.

The Novi team has already been given a number of donations. Approximately \$2,500 from Husky Corporation and Novi Expo Center's Blair Bowman. Harvey said both will get advertising space on the robot.

"Husky will get their name on (it) and the Expo Center will get their name on (it)," said Harvey. "But there is much more we need. We need a facility to construct the robot."

But Harvey said the program will need more sponsors and she's hoping that others will come forward to help the program get off the ground. "I had a mother from an elementary school, and she's an engineer too. So she wanted to make a contribution. She doesn't even have any kids in the high school yet," Harvey said. "She said she wanted to support the project in any way she could."

And Harvey also stressed the FIRST teams are all inclusive. Unlike basketball or soccer teams where the boys play on one team and the girls on the other, these teams have both boys and girls ranging from high school freshmen to seniors. The robotics teams don't segregate. Boys and girls are involved on every level from planning to working on the robot to the support team.

**Story by Randal Yakey
Photos by John Heider**



Meg Zellers, left, and Trevor McCulloch celebrate an initial victory by their robot, "Pina Robota" in a F.I.R.S.T. robotics competition at Husky Detroit Technical Center in Novi.

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Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 349-4140.

SERVICES

• Newsletter

The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activities, trips, and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of \$7.

• Telephone Reassurance (Telecare)

Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call to talk and check on their well being, free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register.

• Nutrition

Hot, nutritious meals are provided Monday through Friday at Allen Terrace for a donation of \$1.50. Meals can be delivered to your home through the Meals on Wheels program. If interested, call (800) 851-1454.

• Focus: HOPE

Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

• TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

Meets every Thursday. Weigh-ins take place from 8-9 a.m. The meeting runs from 9-10 a.m.

• Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff, free of charge. Held at the Senior Center on the fourth Monday of the month, from noon to 2 p.m.

• Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors

Qualified Northville and Northville Township senior citizens age 65 and over are eligible to receive three months' worth of prescriptions through the MEPPS program. For more information, call the Senior Center.

TRANSPORTATION

• Bus Service for Local Shopping Trips

Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target and local banks.

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hillier's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's (alternating Fridays).

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reservations 24 hours in advance.

• Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month

The senior bus goes to Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home (11 a.m.) or the MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.). Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

• Card Playing

Join us for cards at the Senior

Center. Enjoy several hours of fun for just \$1. The schedule is as follows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; beginning Pinochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• Senior Drop-in Volleyball

All levels are welcome. Held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Center. (Verify days on monthly recreation calendar at the center.) Cost is \$1.

• Body Workout Exercise Class

This class meets every Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace. Cost is \$3 per class. No registration is necessary.

• Pot Luck Luncheons

Held on the third Tuesday of every month at the Senior Center. Meet at noon, bring your own table service, a dish to pass, and \$1. Afterwards, there will be a movie on the big screen TV at 1:30 p.m.

• Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS. Please call to register.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

• Travel Show Meeting

Join us June 13 at 11 a.m. for the travel show meeting. Tour companies will be at the Senior Center to present information on upcoming trips and travel. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be presented. No

charge. Call the center to register.

• Windsor Casino

We will be going to the Windsor Casino on Wednesday, June 21. The bus will depart from MAGS at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$22, which includes a \$15 lunch voucher.

• Farmington Founders Festival

On June 22, we will be heading for the Farmington Founders Festival. The bus will depart from MAGS at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for transportation. Call the center to register.

• Tiger Game at Comerica Park

Please join us as we head to Comerica Park on Sept. 7 to cheer the Tigers on to victory. Cost is \$37. The bus will leave from MAGS at noon. Call now to reserve your seat.

• Annual Mackinac Get Together

The Mackinac Island 33rd annual Michigan parks and recreation senior "Get Together" will be Oct. 22-25 at the Grand Hotel. This special event includes hotel accommodations, transportation, a full breakfast and five-course dinner each day. Special activities and entertainment are also planned.

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks retirement community has offered to co-sponsor this trip; therefore, trip prices have been reduced. Now the cost for a resident is \$470 for double or triple accommodations and \$600 for single accommodations.

CONTRACTED TRIPS

• June 20, social security scans at the Soaring Eagle Casino. Depart at 8:15 a.m. and return at 8:15 p.m. Residents \$49, non residents \$50. Casino incentive package included.

• June 21, Shipshewana, Ind. for the Amish Flea Market

Depart at 7:15 a.m. and return 8 p.m. Residents \$59, non residents \$60. Lunch included at "Das Dutchman Essenhaus."

• July 11, Irish Hills. Depart at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$69 for residents, \$74 for non-residents.

• July 12, Pelee Island Adventure

Depart 6:30 a.m. and return 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$60 for residents and \$61 for non-residents.

• July 12, 59th Annual Chesaning Showboat 2000

Featuring Kenny Rogers. Depart at 1 p.m. and return at 12:45 a.m. Cost is \$69 for residents, \$70 for non-residents. Dinner included.

• July 27-29, Stratford Festival, Canada

Cost is \$399 per person, double occupancy, for residents.

• July 29-Aug. 5, Vancouver and Canadian Rockies

Cost is \$1,649 per person, double occupancy.

• Aug. 10, Clinton River Cruise

Depart 7:30 a.m. and return 4:15 p.m. Lunch included. Cost is \$57 for residents.

• Aug. 14, Double JJ Dude

Ranch (Family Day Tour)

Depart 7:30 a.m. and return 6:30 p.m. Barbecue lunch included. Cost is \$69 for residents, \$76 for non-residents and \$49 for children age 4-14. (Two children per full price adult or pay full price.)

• Aug. 17-25, America's National Parks

Cost is \$1,599 per person, double occupancy.

• Aug. 24-Sept. 1, New Hampshire and Maine

Cost is \$1,799 per person, double occupancy.

• Aug. 28-29, Amish Country, Indiana

Cost is \$199 per person, double occupancy.

SENIOR FITNESS

• Senior Water Aerobics

This is a six-week session with a cost of \$48. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. The session runs from June 26 through Aug. 9. Class begins at 1 p.m. at the pool at Our Lady of Providence on Beck Road. Stop by the Senior Center and register.

• Massage Therapy

Treat yourself to a well deserved hour massage by a certified therapist at the Senior Center.

You must call ahead to make an appointment. Beginning June 1, the cost will be \$31 for one hour. To cancel an appointment, please call 24 hours in advance or you will be charged for the appointment. For your first massage appointment, please arrive 10 minutes early. Call the Senior Center today to register.

Business

David J. Boyd, the Edward Jones investment representative in Northville, will host a broadcast for individual investors Thursday, July 13 at 4 p.m. The broadcast titled "Live with the CEO of Microsoft," will be a live program to Edward Jones branch offices nationwide via the firm's private satellite.

Steve Ballmer, the president and CEO of Microsoft, the world's leading software company, will discuss Microsoft's future in light of a proposed

break and predictions that the personal computer era is over. Joining Ballmer to discuss Microsoft will be Art Russell, Edward Jones technology analyst and Alan Skrainka, Edward Jones chief market strategist.

For more information on the July 13 broadcast or to reserve a seat for this free program, contact David at (248) 348-4610 or Edward Jones' Interactive Website is located at www.edwardjones.com.

Business Network International local meetings: For further information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

• Thursday, June 15

Business Network International Northville Chapter regular meeting, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island, Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

• Friday, June 16

BNI Wixom Chapter regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. at Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S. Wixom Road between Pontiac Trail and

1-96.

• Tuesday, June 20

BNI Novi Chapter regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Kerby's Koney Island, Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, Northville.

• Wednesday, June 21

BNI Farmington Hills regular meeting, from 7-8:30 a.m. The Grand Cafe, downtown Farmington.

Greater Novi Chapter, Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

NW Farmington Hills Chapter:

Boyes, Wright, Pittman & Co., 28552 Orchard Lake Road.

• Thursday, June 22

BNI Northville Chapter regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island, Eight Mile and Haggerty.

• Friday, June 23

BNI Wixom chapter regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S. Wixom Road (between Pontiac Trail and I-96).

Darren La Londe has been

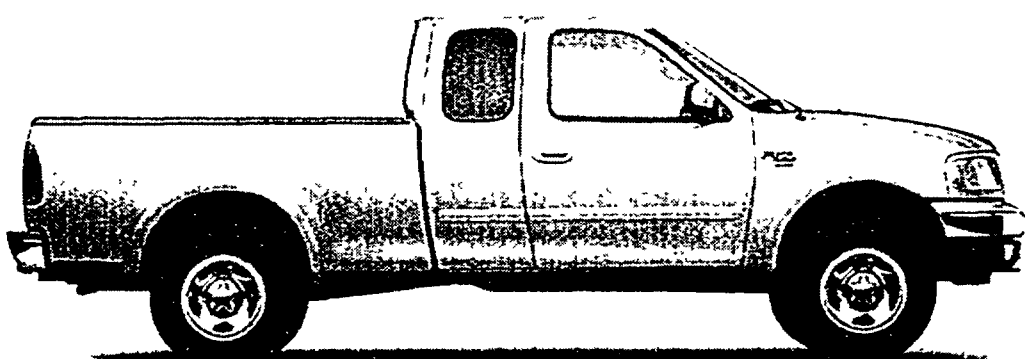
appointed managing director of commercial real estate lending for Michigan Heritage Bank. Most recently, he served as vice president of Northpoint Capital. Prior to that, he was vice president of Great Lakes Bank commercial real estate loans.

He received his degree in business administration from Oakland University.

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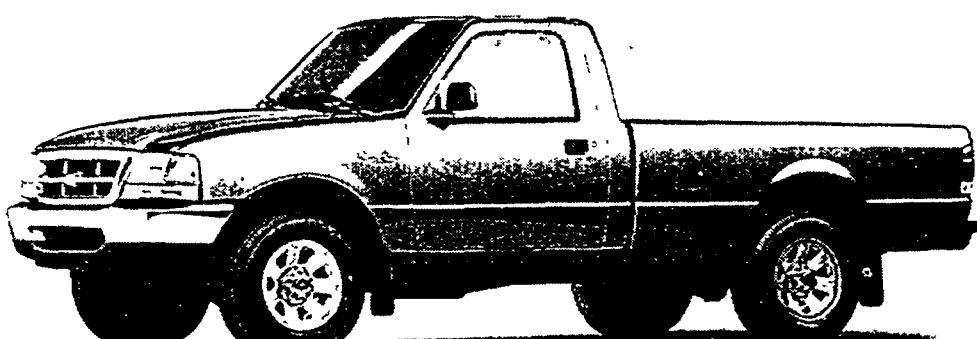
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Community Events

Our Lady of Providence Center, which serves developmentally disabled girls and women, will host its first annual La Cappella Performing Arts Series beginning in June at its chapel in Northville.

The Performing Arts Series begins with "Mostly Jazz," featuring award-winning Christa Grix on her electric harp. The concert will be held on Thursday, June 15 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$10. A percussionist and bass player will accompany Grix as she performs the popular jazz compositions of Chick Corea, Richard Rogers, Allan Schwartz, and Johnny Mandel.

Other performances in the series include a performance/lecture of festive Renaissance music using 16th century replica instruments on Tuesday, July 18 at 7 p.m.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will hold Wellness Seminars for weight reduction and a smoking cessation program at the following locations:

Weight Reduction Program
• Providence Medical Center, Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh) will host the weight control program on Thursday, July 13, from 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

• Novi Park: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., (Beck Road entrance) will host the program on Saturday, July 15, from 1-3 p.m.

Smoking Cessation Program
• Providence Medical Center, Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh) will host the stop smoking program on Wednesday, July 12, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

• Novi Park: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at 47601 Grand River Ave. (Beck Road entrance) will be held Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m.-noon.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will present the highly effective Wellness Seminars for

weight control and smoking cessation, a two-hour session for each, which combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification.

Participants learn to lose weight by controlling overeating, bingeing, snacking and emotional eating; and to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawals.

The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$59. This fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape, and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed. The seminar is sponsored at the hospitals regularly.

For reservations, call 1-877-345-5500.

Stop paying rent. Free Homebuyers Workshop at Novi Community Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Sharon Lesnick of Re/Max Executive Properties, Farmington Hills; Cynthia Benson, Larry Sklar and Marvin Cohen of Kaye Financial.

Register today. Call (248) 322-1500, ext. 235. Refreshments and door prizes.

The Mid-America Bonsai Alliance (MABA) 2000 Detroit Bonsai Convention will be held June 30-July 2 at the DoubleTree Hotel, 1-96 and Novi Road, entrance on Sheraton Road.

Show dates and hours will be Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tickets are \$5 per person. There will be exhibits of miniature bonsai trees, market place for gift items and vendor area to select bonsai trees, pottery, and tools.

Call (248) 354-6119 for additional information.

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a **breastfeeding support series** at its West office located at 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake.

Topics covered will include: solving common breastfeeding problems; how to pump; taking care of mom; and growth and development of the breastfeeding infant.

Date and time is determined by how many register. For more information or to register, call (248) 926-3341.

The **Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the DAR** will meet June 19 at the home of Sandra Rakocz, 2862 Woodmont, Canton.

Please bring school supplies and arts and craft items to donate to the auction/fund raiser; also books and toiletries for the veterans. All DAR members and prospective members are welcome. For information or if there are any questions, please call Doris Richard at (734) 453-4425.

Homeowners interested in learning to lay their own brick patios, walks and driveways can attend classes from now through September at **Brickscape Gardens**, which meet every first and third Saturday of the month at 3 p.m.

Registration fee for the one-hour class is \$5 per person, refundable with any brick purchase. Call (248) 348-2500 to reserve a spot today.

Brickscape offers a wide selection of bricks, sand, and other materials for do-it-yourselfers and helpful instruction at the time of purchase.

Brickscape Gardens is located on Brickscape Drive, north of Eight Mile and east of Novi Road.

For further information, please call Brickscape at (248) 348-2500.

On Saturday, June 17, from noon to 3 p.m. representatives from Jafra Cosmetics will visit all

Art Van Furniture locations (Novi location, 27775 Novi Road) to offer pampering hand treatments for men and women. The service is complimentary.

A \$10 off coupon toward Jafra Cosmetics and fragrance purchases will be given away; first 50 guests in each store will receive a gift.

A Father's Day gift basket of skin and fragrance products for men will also be offered for \$40 (an \$83 value).

The Livonia YMCA Soccer Club, in collaboration with Soccer Zone Novi is sponsoring **outdoor summer soccer camps** for recreational level players. All aspects of soccer will be covered with an emphasis on skill development, ball control and fun. An excellent staff plus former high school and college premier players will be instructing. Come ready to play with water, shin guards and a ball. All participants receive a T-shirt. All sessions are coed.

June 26-30 or Aug. 7-11
K-third grade, 9-10:30 a.m., cost: \$50.

Third through fifth grades, 9-11 a.m., cost: \$60.

Sixth through eighth grades, noon to 2 p.m., cost: \$60.

Register at the Livonia YMCA. Call (734) 261-2161, ext. 3314 if you have any questions.

Novi Parks and Recreation will present "Antique Road Show" - Wednesday, June 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Senior Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. A certified antique appraiser will be there at a cost of \$2 per item for appraisal. Please do not bring paintings. Refreshments will be served.

The Northville Township Foundation is again coordinating the annual **Fourth of July** parade and is looking for additional participants. Bands, floats, cars, and

community organizations are encouraged to apply.

There is a registration fee of \$40 for all participants except non-profit organizations and bike parade participants. For details, call Anette Findlay at (248) 349-6192.

The **children's bicycle parade** has long been a part of the July 4 parade celebration. This year, Northville Parks and Recreation has offered to sponsor the event. All children of the Northville community, ages 5 and over are invited to participate by decorating their bicycles and riding in the parade. The parade route is 1 1/2 miles long.

Bicycle parade applications are available at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.; Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road; Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St.; Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.; and the Northville Community Foundation, 321 N. Center, Suite No. 130.

For further information, contact Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

Novi's Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, along with other Art Van locations, is sponsoring many events this summer. Call the Novi location at (248) 348-8922 for details.

• Saturday, June 10-Saturday,

June 17, "Father's Day Event" (all stores)

Children 15 and under are encouraged to draw a picture of their dad and his favorite furniture, which will be posted in the store for viewing. Entry forms are available at all Art Van stores beginning June 10. One entry per person. Flashlights to give to dad on Father's Day, June 18 will be available while supplies last.

• **Wednesdays, June 21 through Aug. 30, from 6-7:30 p.m.** Detroit Zoo "Concerts in the Park"

Concerts take place in the grassy areas just inside the front gate of the zoo. Concerts are included with regular zoo admission. The zoo is open until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Concert schedules available at Art Van Furniture in Novi, Southfield, Mount Clemens, Waterford, Sterling Heights, Warren and Waterford.

New Hope Center for Grief

Support will be conducting grief support sessions on the third Thursday of each month at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, Northville from 7-8:30 p.m. The session will be open to the public and will be facilitated by an experienced grief counselor. This month's session will be held on June 15. The sessions are sponsored by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home and New Hope Center for Grief Support. For more information call the center at (248) 348-1233.

Religion

Michael Miller will be the new music director at Novi United Methodist Church, effective July 1. He and his wife, Dorothy and their family reside in Novi.

Miller brings many years of experience to the music program. His previous responsibilities include the development and oversight of the music ministry.

Effective Aug. 1, Elaine Wroe will be the new choral director at Novi United Methodist Church. She and her husband, James also reside in Novi.

Wroe has had a great deal of musical experience: directing adult and children choirs and musical/drama productions.

Both Miller and Wroe bring with them many musical talents.

Vacation Bible School will be held June 19-23, from 9 a.m.-noon at the **First Presbyterian Church** of Northville. This is being offered to all 4-year-olds through students entering fifth grade. Children must be 4

years old by June 30.

There is a fee of \$20 a child or \$50 per family.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Northville will conduct Vacation Bible School for grades K-7, Monday through Friday, June 26-30, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For further information, call (248) 374-5975.

The **20th General Assembly of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church (EPC)** convenes Thursday, June 22 through Saturday, June 24 to address matters of common concern to the church community. Hosted by Ward Presbyterian Church, 700 pastors, commissioners and guests from all across the United States will join with us for this important event. This annual General Assembly kicks off a year of celebration for the EPC now entering its 20th year of ministry.

The schedule of activities is extensive: a presentation, workshop, and a luncheon all sponsored by Women's

Ministries; an evening of special music featuring the renowned King's Brass; morning and evening worship services; exhibitors; and a dinner to recognize newly-ordained ministers, as well as sessions to conduct the business of the EPC. Lunches are available by advance registration. While parents are busy with the day's events, children have events of their own to attend, with activities planned for specific age groups. Child care for children, nursery through preschool, will be provided for conference attendees.

General Assembly activities are open to all EPC church members. The general public is welcome to attend the evening worship services June 21, 22 and 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The General Assembly will meet at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville.

For additional information, call 1-877-852-8801.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Six Mile, Northville is offering a summer series titled, "Setting My Moral Compass," (seven guiding principles for your life) held on Sundays at 6 p.m. in the chapel.

Dr. David Brown will be speaker.

• June 18 - Morality; June 25 - Unconditional Love; July 2 - Teen Choir Homecoming Musical; July 9 - Spirituality; July 16 - Contentment; July 23 - Relationships; and July 30 - Choices.

This series is taken from the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5-7.

SonZone Discovery Center, the Vacation Bible School at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile Road, is a very special place - an inventor's museum designed just for kids. The SonZone Discovery Center VBS will be held June 19-23, from 8:45 a.m. to noon. All children who have completed grades 1-6 are welcome.

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NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Sheldon Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail in 8rd Elementary School Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:15 AM Childcare Available Pastor Howard Buchholz (734) 459-8181	THE COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS "Religion That Places Its Faith in You" Sunday 10:30 a.m. to Brighton Ed and Community Center on Church St. Contact us at our e-mail address: taunton@earthlink.net or leave a message at (810) 225-2882 Minister: Dana S. Reynolds III

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Every homeowner wants the same thing, to sell fast and for top dollar. In an effort to maximize your return on your investment, here are some basic tips. When pricing your home for sale, you want to base your decision on actual market facts. These are the same facts that buyers will rely on.

The most accurate forecast of future sales is the most recent market activity. Educate yourself on the properties most like yours and what they have sold for. Many homeowners make the mistake of pricing in accordance with homes currently for sale in their neighborhood. Remember, these homes represent asking price only, not what prospective buyers are willing to pay.

If your home is overpriced, buyers in your price range will probably select larger homes in place of yours. At the same time, your best prospects may never see your home because it



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There is one advantage to overpricing. When you overprice your home, you help to justify the asking price of other homes in your neighborhood, therefore causing them to sell fast. So all is not lost due to your selfless act of overpricing your home - maybe your neighbors will throw a block party in your favor.

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On Campus

Jeffrey Smither, a graduating senior at Northville High School, is the recipient of a \$1,000 Schoolcraft College Trustee Scholarship for 2000-2001. The awards are for full-time attendance for the fall and winter semesters at Schoolcraft College and may be renewed for the following year if the students meet continued eligibility requirements.

Trustee scholarships are awarded annually to graduating seniors in recognition of their academic achievements. Approximately 80 scholarships are granted each year.

Michelle L. Pantaleo of Novi was among 45 Western Michigan University seniors named a 2000 Presidential Scholar. The award is WMU's highest honor presented to a senior.

Students are nominated for the award by faculty members. They are selected on the basis of their general academic excellence, academic and/or artistic excellence in their major and intellectual and/or artistic promise.

Pantaleo was named a Presidential Scholar in social work. Children have always been the main focus of her life and she plans to work with youngsters in her career. She graduates in June with a double major in social work and sociology, and has been accepted to the master of social work program at the University of Michigan for the



Michelle Pantaleo accepts her award.

fall.

She currently is lead respite worker for Family and Children services in Kalamazoo while also completing her fieldwork placement at Children's Protective Services at the Family Independence Agency in Kalamazoo. Pantaleo served as co-president for two years of Eta Eta Sigma, a student social work group. She is a Medallion Scholar, a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta and Golden Key national honor societies and is enrolled in the Lee Honors College. She has been a volunteer at a local soup kitchen and as a mentor for area elementary students.

Pantaleo is the daughter of Nancy

and Rick Pantaleo.

Amy Petricea of Northville and Lisa Antuna of Novi were named to the Dean's List at Oakland University for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Petricca is majoring in elementary education and Antuna is a communication major.

Novi resident Melissa L. Ducker was named to the Dean's List in recognition of her achievement of a 3.5 or better grade point average for spring semester at Michigan State University.

Ducker is the daughter of Stanford Ducker.

Engagements



Ebel-West

Dan and Carol West of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Thomas, to Nikole Ebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel West of Newnan, Ga., formerly of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Northville High School. She received a bachelor's degree in 1999 from Clemson University, and is currently employed at American Management Systems as a business analyst.

The groom-elect graduated from Detroit Catholic Central High School in 1995, and from Clemson University in '99. Thomas is employed as a sales engineer with Carrier Corp.

A Sept. 23 wedding will take place at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.



Mackinder-Aaseby

Donald and Carol Mackinder of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Terry Aaseby, son of Vern and Kyme Aaseby of Doran, Minn., and Bonnie Aaseby of Thief River Falls, Minn.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1996, and is currently attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Michelle will graduate the end of this month.

The groom-elect graduated from Breckenridge High School in 1994 and from Christ for the Nations, Dallas, Texas, in 1997. He is the youth pastor at First Assembly of God.

A July 15 wedding is planned.



Kluska-Heintz

Ken and Elaine Kluska of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen, to Kevin W. Heintz, son of Dave and Patty Heintz, also of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Mercy High School. She received a bachelors degree in accounting and finance from Indiana University in May 1999 and is currently enrolled in graduate school at the University of Texas, Austin. Kristen anticipates graduation in August.

The groom-elect graduated in 1995 from Catholic Central High School. He is a 1999 graduate of the University of Texas with a degree in mechanical engineering, and is currently employed at Exxon Mobil Corp. in Houston, Texas.

A fall wedding is planned.

In Service

Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Primitivo D. Sapla Jr. recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. The medal recognizes honesty and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Sapla achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

Sapla is currently assigned with Marine Wing Support Squadron 373, Marine Wing Support Group 37, 3rd Marine Air Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

Sapla, a 1985 graduate of Northville High School, joined the Marine Corps in July 1987. He is the son of Rosa R. and Opren P. Sapla of Northville.



Litzelman-Gaylor

Mr. and Mrs. John Litzelman of Highland, formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Michele, to Mark Richard Gaylor of South Lyon.

An August wedding is planned at Church of the Holy Spirit in Highland, with a reception following at Mystic Creek Country Club, Milford.

The couple plans to reside in Milford.



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Music Contest Entry Form

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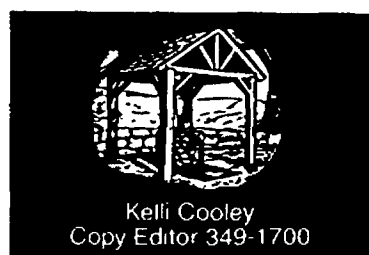
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Novi Seniors

The Novi Senior Center located in the Novi Civic Center is open to seniors 50 and older. Many services and programs are provided without charge. Classes, special events and trips each have their own fees. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 347-0414 or by fax at (248) 347-3286.

COMING EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

• Travel Club, Thursday, June 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Meet in the Novi Senior Center for a fun introduction to all of our upcoming summer/fall travel opportunities. Tour companies will be present to explain their travel offerings and may even take you there in advance through slides or a video. Door prizes, refreshments. No fee.

• Still time to sign up for several summer time day trips

June 20: Grand River Dinner Cruise in Caledonia, Ohio, June 27: Freedom Festival Fireworks on the Detroit River, Wednesday, June 28: Casino Windsor, July 12: Motor City Casino, Aug. 2: Mystery Tour, Aug. 9: Detroit Tigers vs. Baltimore Orioles at Comerica Park, Aug. 10.

• Extended visits are too numerous to mention. Visit the Novi Parks and Recreation office to pick up flyers on great destinations such as Greece, Hawaii, Branson, Cape Cod, Colorado, New Orleans, Stratford, France, New Hampshire and many more.

Ballroom dancing/live band, from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 27; Tuesday, July 25; Tuesday, Aug. 22. Cost: \$3.

• World War II Veterans Recognition Day, Sunday, July 2 at 1 p.m., Novi Civic Center.

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• Antique Road Show (The Novi

Senior center Version), Wednesday, June 28 at 12:30 p.m.

We have secured a certified antique appraiser who will be available to appraise your antiques at \$2 per antique. No pictures, please. Tables will also be available at \$10 each for seniors who wish to sell their antiques (no dealers, please).

• Looking for a Few Good Men and Women

You don't even have to be that good. Anyone wishing to be in the cast/chorus for our big fall musical variety show "Showstoppers" Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 17. Come to Novi Parks and Recreation to register. Rehearsals will be held on Mondays.

SERVICES

• Newsletter/Brochures/Calendar Copies of the monthly calendar of activities and menus are available at Novi Parks and Recreation. Register to receive the quarterly Novi Parks and Recreation brochure mailed to your home.

• Services for Homebound Seniors

Home-delivered meals are arranged for Novi residents by calling (248) 347-0203, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Ask for Diane.

Telephone reassurance calls are provided to homebound Novi seniors needing reassurance. Calls are made by volunteers and can be arranged by calling the Senior Center.

Nutrition/Food Services

Catered lunches are provided daily at the Novi Senior Center. Advance reservations are necessary. Call the center from 9 a.m. to noon at least three days in advance. There is a \$2 per meal donation.

Focus Hope/Food Commodity distribution programs are provided at the Senior Center to persons meeting income criteria.

Health/Fitness

Blood pressure screening is provided every Wednesday at the Senior Center, between 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Body Recall exercise program with a certified instructor on each Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

There is a drop-in fee of \$2 per session or register for a 10-week session.

Stretch and strength training for seniors with a certified instructor on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.. There is a \$3 per class drop-in or register for 10-week session.

Massage therapy at the center by a certified massage therapist. A 25-minute session for \$10. The sessions are by appointment only. Please call (248) 347-0414.

Tai Chi/Qi gong and karate sessions are available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

Transportation

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department provides transportation options for Novi seniors 50 and older: Subsidized cab rides provided for \$2 for a one-way ride within the city of Novi. Call Community Cab at (248) 349-8118 for a ride. Novi senior vans operate daily within the city. Suggested donation of \$2 per ride. Advance reservations are necessary by calling (248) 735-5617, between 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

Medication Assistance

The Senior Center has several programs designed to assist those having difficulty paying for their medication.

Home Energy Assistance

Novi residents who are income eligible may receive assistance with their utilities and home repairs.

Information and Referral

The Senior Center has information to address the needs and interests of seniors: in-home support, housing, legal services, job opportunities, Medicare and volunteer opportunities.

Books/Cards/Clubs at the Novi Senior Center

Pinochle tournaments, Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

Contract bridge every Thursday, 12:30 p.m.

Duplicate bridge on Fridays, 12:30 p.m.

Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, monthly at 7:30 p.m.

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Novi Theater, second Thursday, monthly, 12:30 p.m.

Held monthly, the Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Monthly Bookmobile at the Novi Center, third Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Quilting, second Wednesday of the month, Novi Center, 10 a.m. Creative Writing, call Jan at 347-0414.

Crafts, Tuesdays at the Novi Center at 10 a.m.

Senior ushers for the Novi Theater, call Jan at 347-0414.

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Novi Garden Club, call Elinor at (248) 477-7913.

Michigan Fishcarvers on Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Oil painters every Wednesday, Novi Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Dance at the Senior Center

Monthly ballroom dance to the "Satin Sounds" band. Fourth Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Clogging, open dance and beginners/intermediate instruction. Day and evening classes, flyers and registration at Novi Parks and Recreation.

Line dance, western and regular, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Leagues

The Novi Senior Center offers several league opportunities:

Golf Women's Division, Mondays at 9 a.m., Pebble Creek

Men's Division, Mondays at 9 a.m., Pebble Creek

Mixed Division, Thursdays at 9 a.m., Pebble Creek

Travel

Numerous day and extended travel opportunities are available. Flyers on the many trips are displayed at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center.

Monthly travel meetings are held on the third Thursday. Tour companies are available at that time to show slides/videos of trips. Just drop in. There are no club dues or fees.

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Novi Highlights

The Grand Court

The facility will celebrate Father's Day by having a car show open to the public, from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, June 18. Grand Court is located at 45182 West Park Drive. Any community member who wants to show their car is asked to call activities director Suzanne Pomerville at 669-5330 as soon as possible.

The afternoon will include entertainment by DJ Pete Fetters, with emphasis on '50s music. Refreshments will be furnished by Kroger Store (Beck Road/Pontiac Trail) and Grand Court's Chef Trade. Programs will be given to those attending, asking them to vote on their favorite car.

A new community service project went into effect this month. Activities director Pomerville discovered a need for small blankets or covers at the nursery unit at Huron Valley Hospital. She enlisted the help of two residents, Hilda Miller and Margaret Moore, who taught other residents how to crochet these articles.

Charlie Gehring entertained this month with music from the '30s and '40s; some being his own compositions. Guitarist Bob Lowe also appeared on occasion; he performs country music on Channel 14 and has received several special awards.

The residents enjoyed a mystery trip to Kensington Park for a picnic and the petting farm. Still, another one was a trip and tour of the Harvest Bread Co., along with a shopping spree at the Dollar Daze Store in Walled Lake.

Tea time is very popular with the residents. They gathered for tea-tasting, teas provided by Bigelow, along with tea sandwiches.

Novi Public Library

A "Bike Safety Rodeo" was recently held under the direction of the youth services department and State Farm Insurance. Representatives were youth service director Margi

Karp-Opperer, Insurance reps Mike Gabriel of the Novi office and Larry Brandon of the Walled Lake office.

The "rodeo" was successful with about 50 youngsters in attendance. They learned about bike safety, which also included an obstacle course. Novi police officer Mark Boody checked individual helmets and their correct fit, tires, handlebars, brakes, and so on.

Riders were directed through an obstacle course that consisted of a number of challenges, including having to mount and dismount a bike properly, circling and changing direction ability, straight line control, weaving and maneuvering, stopping ability, short radius turns, and slow speed control. Having completed the course, riders were given a laminated card of achievement, complete with their photograph; a goodie bag full of balloons, suckers, and coloring books; and additional safety suggestions. Helping with the activities was State Farm mascot, "Mr. Good Neighbor Bear."

Refreshments were furnished by Twist and Shake. State Farm rep Larry Brandon demonstrated his 1901 Oldsmobile. About ten teenage volunteers assisted in the program, with about 50 adult spectators in attendance.

The library's youth department is also hard at work getting the summer reading program underway. The theme this year is "Reading is Out of This World." Several exhibits are presented. On display is an eye-catching robot named Millie, provided by Bill Alter. Another is an outstanding display of an astronaut suit made by Mary Weber, whose grandchildren Patrick, Michael, and Lauren Carroll have participated in the reading program.

The large showcase displays a moon colony and space port made entirely out of Legos by John Van Dusen, along with a constellation scene by Alison Gillette. Another display is by Christian Vandewille, who

attended the US Space Camp in Alabama this year during spring break.

Novi Chamber of Commerce

The next chamber luncheon will be held June 20 at Country Epicure, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. RSVP is requested by calling 349-3743 or fax, 349-4523 by Friday, June 16. Cost is \$17 for members or \$22 at the door, if space is available.

Featured will be guest speaker Philip H. Power, founder, owner, and chairman of the board of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., a group of community newspapers throughout Michigan, Cincinnati, Ohio; and the upper Midwest area including the Novi News and Northville Record. Originally, the company published six newspapers in Western Wayne County, with a staff of 20 employees. Today, there are 70 HomeTown newspapers with a staff of 1,000.

Reports will be given regarding the annual Chamber Challenge Golf Mixer with Farmington/Farmington Hills recently held at Cattails Golf Club.

Plans will be finalized for the Music and Motor Fest Expo for July 26-30 at the Novi Expo Center. Members should call the chamber office for information regarding sponsorship, ticket info, or participation on July 28.

Also in the making are plans for the chamber and Disney Institute presenting a full day of professional training for area businesses and organizations on Friday, Sept. 22 at the Novi Hill Hotel. The chamber will be in partnership for this event with Farmington/Farmington Hills chambers. Three components will be featured in the program: leadership excellence; building customer loyalty; and creativity and innovation. For additional information, call the chamber office at 349-3743.

Hope Lutheran Church

The summer worship schedule is as follows: traditional wor-

ship at 8:15 a.m.; contemporary worship and Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; and traditional worship again at 11:15 a.m. There will be no children's church during the summer.

Summer Sunday School is scheduled for June 18 through Aug. 6; special arrangements are being made for adults to attend this summer. Registration will start June 18, with commissioning of all summer learning leaders. Vacation Bible School is set for June 19-22, from 9 a.m. to noon; closing program at 6:30 p.m. June 22.

The theme for this year's Vacation Bible School is "Holyword Studios." The Bible will be used as a script to film God's story. As a service project during VBS, students will be collecting school items for distribution to patients at Ronald McDonald House and Children's Hospital, in addition to children new to foster care.

A group from Hope Lutheran will go to Ronald McDonald House on Saturday, June 17 to share a meal and offer support to families of seriously-ill children who are patients at Children's Hospital.

Youth events this summer include a Laser Tag Extravaganza, when both junior and senior high join together at US Blades in Farmington Hills. Regional Lutheran Youth Day will be celebrated July 31 with a trip to Cedar Point. The annual-held Bass Lake Festival at Camp Michi-Lu-Ca is scheduled for Aug. 11-13.

A very special occasion will be celebrated during coffee hour immediately following the 9:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday, June 25. At this time, the Rev. Victor Mesenbring and his wife, June will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Rev. Mesenbring was the founding pastor of Hope Lutheran Church.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.



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Shaft: Jackson delivers

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

By Heather Wadowski
SPECIAL WRITER

If there is one thing that Samuel L. Jackson (*Pulp Fiction*, *A Time to Kill*) is known as being good at in a film, it is kicking people's butts and swearing a lot. After *Pulp Fiction*, it almost seems wrong for Jackson to be on the screen without saying a vulgarly every few minutes or beating someone up. It is for that reason, and that reason alone, that *Shaft* is worthy of seeing.

In a heated summer where potential action blockbusters are coming

out every Friday, a film needs to differentiate itself from the competition. *Shaft* did just that by giving Jackson the role he was born to play. Who else can get away with beating up people, shouting profanities, and still getting all the ladies?

Jackson plays police detective John Shaft. However, Jackson is not THE John Shaft viewers know and love from the seventies. Writer/director John Singleton (*Boyz n the Hood*, *Rosewood*) casts the original Shaft, Richard Roundtree, in the role of John Shaft's uncle in this remake.

In this film, Shaft focuses on trying to put Walter Wade, played by Christian Bale (*American Psycho*), a wealthy college student, behind bars for killing a young black man. Although Shaft arrests Wade, he skips bail and flees out of the country for two years. When he returns, Wade teams up with a Dominican drug lord played by Jeffrey Wright, who also wants revenge on Shaft.

Shaft's only hope to not only put Wade behind bars, but to also survive, is to find a witness who's testimony would convict Wade. Shaft and Carmen played by Vanessa Williams, his colleague on the police force, and friend Rasaan played by Busta Rhymes, all attempt to find a witness on the run and stop a two-year case before Shaft is killed.

Although *Shaft* is the typical



The cast of "Shaft", from left to right, Ruben Santiago-Hernandez as Grovitch, Vanessa Williams as Carmen, Dan Hedaya as Roselli and Samuel L. Jackson as John Shaft.

action film, the cast makes it shine amongst its competition. While the film is truly Jackson's, Wright steals Jackson's spotlight whenever he is on screen. Wright plays his character with the exact amount of vengeance that is needed to be believable as the city's top drug lord, yet shows emotion and tenderness when he is around his family and baby daughter. He comes off as both a villain and a guy just trying to provide for his family the only way he

knows how. The film doesn't show drug lords in the stereotypical lime-light they usually are portrayed in—something that is important to the film since it focuses on racism and stereotyping.

Bale also shines as the rich, racist college student. Rhymes provides comic relief as Shaft's smart aleck sidekick. He outshines Williams, the other singer-turned-actor.

The film's major downfall is how predictable everything is. Viewers

can predict the ending of the film, as well as each scene. Still, Jackson and Wright make up for this with their memorable performances, which just may be the best of their careers.

With its non-stop action, *Shaft* is definitely not to be missed on the big screen. But with stiff competition, it could get lost in the crowd. It is best to see it opening weekend before something else, and possibly something better, is released.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville senior Angela Malle celebrates her goal against Woodhaven goalie Gina Martin in last Thursday's game.

Celebrate good times

Northville wins regional title 2-0 over Trenton

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Make no mistake about it. Northville's soccer team has used an up-tempo, in-your-face game plan this post season, and at least up through the regional finals, it had worked.

The Mustangs picked up identical 2-0 wins over Woodhaven and then Trenton in the regional final to advance to last night's Division II state semifinal game against Madison Heights Bishop Foley (after the Northville Record's deadline). Bishop Foley is the defending Division II state champion and is a state powerhouse year in and year out. The Ventures also won state titles in 1993-95, 1997 and 1998 (in Division III).

Results of the semifinal game will be in next week's edition of the Northville Record. In the regional final win over Trenton, Northville used its superior depth and speed to catch the Trojans off guard.

"Their coach came up to me after the game and said he'd scouted us earlier in the year, and that they were going to look for our number 14 (Larisa Fill)," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said. "He told me that he had no idea who number five was. (Lindsey) Dunmead didn't play the last time he saw us."

Not one, but both proved to be the thorn in the side of the Trojans. Just five minutes into the game, Dunmead broke free up the middle, took a pass from Fill and went in and took a high shot which grazed the inside post on its way in the goal to give her team an early 1-0 lead.

"I think we set the tempo early in the game," Meteyer said of his team. "The first time down the field we came up the right side and our first crossing shot nearly went in. I think that really set the tone for us. After that they were on their heels."

Just about 20 minutes later it was Dunmead who returned the favor to Fill. The sophomore connection hooked up as Dunmead kicked it off to Fill, who took a shot with her left foot which kept low and beat the goalie to her right side. The goal gave

Northville a 2-0 lead and dashed just about any hopes Trenton had in the game.

"I think we're playing a little scrappier defense that we were earlier in the season," Meteyer said. "Something's clicking right now. We really ran them into the ground."

Meteyer said he rotated 20 girls deep in the humid weather, whereas Trenton stuck with their top 14. The shutout was the Mustang's seventh in their last eight games.

The team is unbeaten in its last 11 games (10-0-1).

"We've gotten some players back from injuries and that's really helped us out," the coach said. "Dunmead and Angela Malle had both been nursing injuries, and now that we have Kelly Anderson back, we're much more flexible up the middle."

Anderson's return at the stopper position has allowed Meteyer to rotate Laura Kozub and Lorianne Blair in the middle, creating havoc for opposing forwards.

NVILLE 2, WOODHAVEN 0

Once again, the Mustangs took it to the Warriors, outshooting them 23-7 en route to another shutout for junior Alex Katona.

Meteyer said Woodhaven's plan of packing it in to stop Northville's quick players worked for a half.

"But you've got to put it in the goal to win and Woodhaven didn't do that," the coach said. "I think they began to realize that."

Subsequently, Northville scored twice in the second half, with both goals coming from unusual sources.

Blair scored 10 minutes into the second half after jumping in front of a deflected ball and firing it home from 25 yards out.

"She normally plays back and just happened to be up when the ball came her way," Meteyer said.

The second goal came later in the half when Fill chipped the ball over a defender's head to Malle, who nearly collided with the goalie before chipping it in under the tender.

"That goal was agonizing for them because it slowly rolled in," the coach said.

All-star games to feature six 'Stangs

One week from today, 30 softball and 37 more baseball players will take the field one final time in their high school careers.

It will be the last time Novi senior Jon Cervi will ever take a cut as a high school player. For six more of his Wildcat teammates, it'll be very much the same.

Northville seniors Matt Hare and Brian Boyes have played competitive ball since the ages of four or five, but this may be their last opportunity to don the hometown "N" they have worn since they were "this high."

Although the season ended two weekends ago for the Mustangs, and Novi's season will come to a close this week, the HomeTown Newspapers first-ever all-star baseball and softball games will be the last opportunity to see some of this area's best talent "Play Ball."

The idea for an all-star game wandered into my head about four months ago while reading through a sister publication of ours, the Plymouth Observer. I was checking through the results of the Observerland Invitational, a wrestling tournament sponsored by the Observer and Eccentric newspapers and offered to schools throughout the newspaper's coverage areas.

My initial thought was, "I know a lot of people associate that tournament, along with the Observerland Relays (track), with the community newspaper that provides the best local coverage for each of those schools."

Well the thought was something like that, and I felt HomeTown Newspapers could do the same thing.

But in what capacity? In what sports? How soon?

After talking with fellow HomeTown sports editor Scott Kelley in our Brighton and Howell offices and then swapping ideas with Steve Bell in South Lyon and Milford, we decided to propose an idea for an all-star baseball and softball game come early summer.

The higherups bought into the idea, and since then we've been meeting every week to make it happen. The months rolled by until the event was weeks away. And now the weeks have rolled by so that now just six days remains before the first "Skills Competition" events take place next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The all-star games will take place on Thursday, with the girls' softball game getting underway at 2 p.m., followed by the best in baseball taking the field at approximately 4 p.m. All of the events will take place at Brighton High School, which is located at 7878 Brighton Road. The easiest way to get to the school from Northville or Novi is to get on I-96 west. Take the Spencer Road exit to the west, through Grand River. The baseball and softball fields are located off of Seventh Street, about a mile past Grand River Avenue.

As of now, we have a few players who have prior commitments and will be unable to participate in the games. But the number of athletes currently committed far outweigh those who can't.

The East (Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland) baseball team looks real strong this season. Seven Novi players will take part in the game, including recent Milwaukee Brewer draftee, A.J. Rowe. The senior lefty had a 10-0 record with a near-perfect 0.50 earned run average when this column went to print. He'll be joined on the staff by fellow Wildcat Josh Sabol, Northville's Matt Hare, Lakeland's J.D. Maxwell and South Lyon's Jason Rohraff.

In the field, there will be hitting galore. Novi's Brendan Hadley brings his 12 homers and .558 batting average to the plate, and will be joined by teammates Cervi (.492), Mitch Maier (.385), Justin Shaw (.356) and Mike Kossik (.348).

Both Hare and Boyes will see time in the field, but star catcher Tim Edick will not be able to participate due to prior obligations.

On the softball side, Northville representatives Natalie Wooderson, Jennifer Caverly and Jackie Magnuson have been invited, but only Magnuson will be taking part in the game.

Novi star Joelle Frantz will be playing with her Michigan Oiler travel team that Thursday, and will not be able to join us. But fellow teammates, Katie Cameron, Sarah Bajorek, Erin Gibbons, Vanessa Byrwa and Emily Majore will all be in attendance.

Cameron comes into the game with the event's highest batting average (.545), and may see some time on the mound.

On paper, the East baseball team looks to have a few more weapons than the West, while the softball game looks to be evenly matched up.

The skills competitions will take place next Wednesday, beginning at 6 p.m. at Brighton. There will be three

events for baseball players, and two for the softball participants.

The evening will begin with an "Under the Gun" competition, pitting some of the areas fastest pitchers against each other in a hardest pitch contest. With Frantz out of town, Maureen Emaus of Northville, Erica Brelsacher of Novi and Lindsay Watson of Milford look to lead the East.

From there the competitors will take part in a hitting contest for the girls' and an accuracy throw-contest for the guys.

The night will conclude with a homerun contest for the baseball players. Hadley will be unable to attend the contest, which opens the door for South Lyon's Tony Kern, Novi power hitters Shaw, Maier, Cervi and Rowe along with Northville's Andy Doren.

The event is our first attempt at developing a closer relationship with the athletes and schools we sports editors and newspapers rely on and work with on a daily basis.

So come on out to the park for two fun-filled days of contests and competitive actions.

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Four make all-area golf

Looking at HomeTown's 2000 all-area girl's golf team, it doesn't take long to figure out just how popular the game has become in recent years.

The talent pool among the top 10 players in our area (Lakeland, Milford, Northville, Novi and South Lyon) consists of both upper and lower classmen, of big hitters and finesse players. The one thing, however, that each of these players share is their immense love for the game.

"I still remember, just a few years back, when we would have loved to shoot a 200," Northville coach Trish Murray said.

As a team, Northville broke their own school record four times and two of its players, Pam Mouradian and Kate MacDonald, broke every individual record at the school.

Each of the 10 players on this year's all-area first and second team average better than 50 per nine holes. That's the first time in the history that this has happened.

Although our top five players were easily recognizable for their incredible performances this past season, the second five weren't far behind.

Here's a look at the 2000 HomeTown Newspaper's all-area girl's golf team.

Pam Mouradian

Northville Junior • HomeTown's Player of the Year

A repeat offender from HomeTown's first team a year ago, the junior only got better with another year of experience.

Mouradian was a match medalist nine times in 2000, averaging 42.1 strokes per nine holes while finishing second at the regional golf tournament. At the state meet the junior shot a two-day total of 175 to place 10th individually and lead her team to a seventh-place finish. She was the first player in Northville history to ever break 40 when she fired a 39 midway through the season. Mouradian was a first-team all-Western Lakes selection as well.

"She, along with (Kate) MacDonald was always digging to get better," Murray said. "She is probably all of 90 pounds and it's amazing to watch her hit the ball. She's an aggressive player. Maybe that's why her coach likes her so much."

Ashley Gardner

South Lyon Sophomore

Whenever she was playing at South Lyon's home course, Downing Farms, Ashley was a threat to



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville senior Jessie Mills was one of four Mustangs to make the all-area team.

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Reaching the Final Four...

Mustang Lindsay Dunmead kicks the ball upfield against Woodhaven in last Thursday's regional semifinal win. The team went on to defeat Trenton and set up a quarterfinal matchup against defending state champion Bishop Foley last night at Livonia Ladywood High school. The winner of that game will play for the state title this weekend at Gull Lake.



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Around the Bases

Northville Baseball and Softball
Scores & Highlights for the Week of June 3-11

Boys Teams F League

- Northville Red Sox 23, South Farmington 7
Brett Bueter hit a home run.
- Northville Cardinals 12, Novi Cardinals 12
Steve Manier hit his second home run of the year.
- Northville Tigers 21, Novi Pirates 20
Mike Monticciolo's hit won the game in the bottom of the 8th inning.

Girls Teams June 3-11 Coach Pitch

- Lee E. Holland Tigers vs. Northville Downs Cardinals
Tigers Becca Myers went 3 for 3 and scored two runs and had a put out at third base.
- Angelisa Marchesini went 2 for 2 at bat and had an unassisted put out at first base.
- Kelly Maise went 2 for 3 scoring two runs and had two unassisted put outs at third base and turned a double play at first base.
- Cardinals Tori Posa went 3 for 3, had 2 put outs, one at catcher and on at first base.
- Aubrey Georgianni went 3 for 3 including a double, and caught a fly ball for a put out in the field.
- Jill Grabowski went 3 for 3 at bat.

Primary

- Giants 19, Athletics 7
Giants' Allison Holmes scored four runs.
- Sarah Foersthoefer scored three runs.
- Camelia Das was the Giants' defensive stand out.
- Simkins & Simkins Tigers 14, Marlins 10
Marlins' Angela Grimmer went 3 for 3.
- Kelsey Whelen had two unassisted put outs in one inning.
- Alex Stewart caught a fly ball for the put out to end an inning.
- Cubs 13, Town & Country Eye Care Cardinals 7
Cubs' Meghan McLaughlin went 2 for 2, scoring two runs.
- Brittany Birdsall assisted in all three outs in the fifth inning.
- Cardinals' Kenzie Lebeis and Kristen Olinik went 3 for 3, each scoring a run.

Girls Intermediate

- Karen Woodruff-Realtor Cardinals 8, Mark D. Greenman PC Giants 9
Cardinals Natalie Poirer started at pitcher with two strong innings and went 3 for 3 at bat.
- Laura Farquhar and Kristen Hayes had two hits each.
- Giants' Garlin Wheeler had 4 hits and scored the come-from-behind winning run.
- Laura Defer had 2 hits and drove in the winning run.
- Karen Woodruff-Realtor Cardinals 9, Cubs 2
Cubs' Jessica Albosta held runners close at first base.
- Emily Doren was impenetrable at short stop.
- Cardinals' Rachel Burris allowed only one hit in two innings.
- Laura Farquhar pitched two innings, striking out four batters.
- Alaina Woloszyn hit a triple and had 32 RBIs.
- Emma Wise was the games' defensive stand out.
- Marlins 15, Mark D. Greenman PC Giants 9

- Giants' Jackdyn Kelly drove in two runs with a single, and pitched one inning.
- Rochelle Kelly walked twice, scored 2 runs, and was a defensive stand out.
- Marlins' Claire Eley and Alyssa Absolon were the defensive stand outs.
- Marlins 12, Athletics 11
Marlins' Lisa Mueller pitched.
- Laura Zima hit a grand slam.
- Athletics' Rebecca Kowal singled, walked twice, scored one run, and had an assist on a put out at second.
- Yvonne Lunn walked twice, singled, scored two runs, caught two fly balls for put outs, and had an unassisted double play at third base.
- Karen Woodruff-Realtor Cardinals 15, Athletics 10
Cardinals' Caitlyn Kolesar and Alyssa Schwiring had key hits during a game winning rally.
- Emily McClish doubled and was a defensive standout along with Emma Wise.
- Kristen Hayes' relief pitching earned the Cardinals' win.
- Athletics' Evonna Karchon singled, walked, scored, caught a fly ball for an out, and had an assist on a put out at first base.
- Kim Sebastian singled, walked twice, scored, and had an assist on a put out at first base.
- Cubs 15, Mark D. Greenman PC Giants 9
Giants' Holly Kellogg had two hits and scored.
- Amanda Carrington had a hit, walked, and played in the outfield.
- Cubs' Kim Bagian hit a grand slam.
- Katie Malmin hit a triple.

Advanced

- Pizza Cutter Cubs 14, Metro Mortgage Giants 3
Cubs' Ashley Smith and Ashley Moore led the team in hits.
- Sarah Poirer, Kathy Hayes and Lindsey Wheeler gave up no walks from the mound.
- Jessica Webb scored twice.
- Pizza Cutter Cubs 13, Casterline Cardinals 4
Cubs' Ashley Pytenko and Sarah Poirer both tripled to clear the bases.
- Cardinals' Candra Nabozny had 3 hits and scored two runs.
- Pizza Cutter Cubs 19, Custom Sprinkler Marlins 4
Cubs' Stephanie Carrington, Amy Prentiss, Sarah Poirer, Jenny Bueter and Amber Moore all had 2 hits.
- Stephanie Carrington accounted for all three outs in one inning on plays at second base.
- Sarah Poirer has pitched six straight scoreless innings.
- Marlins' Suzie Boll had 2 hits.
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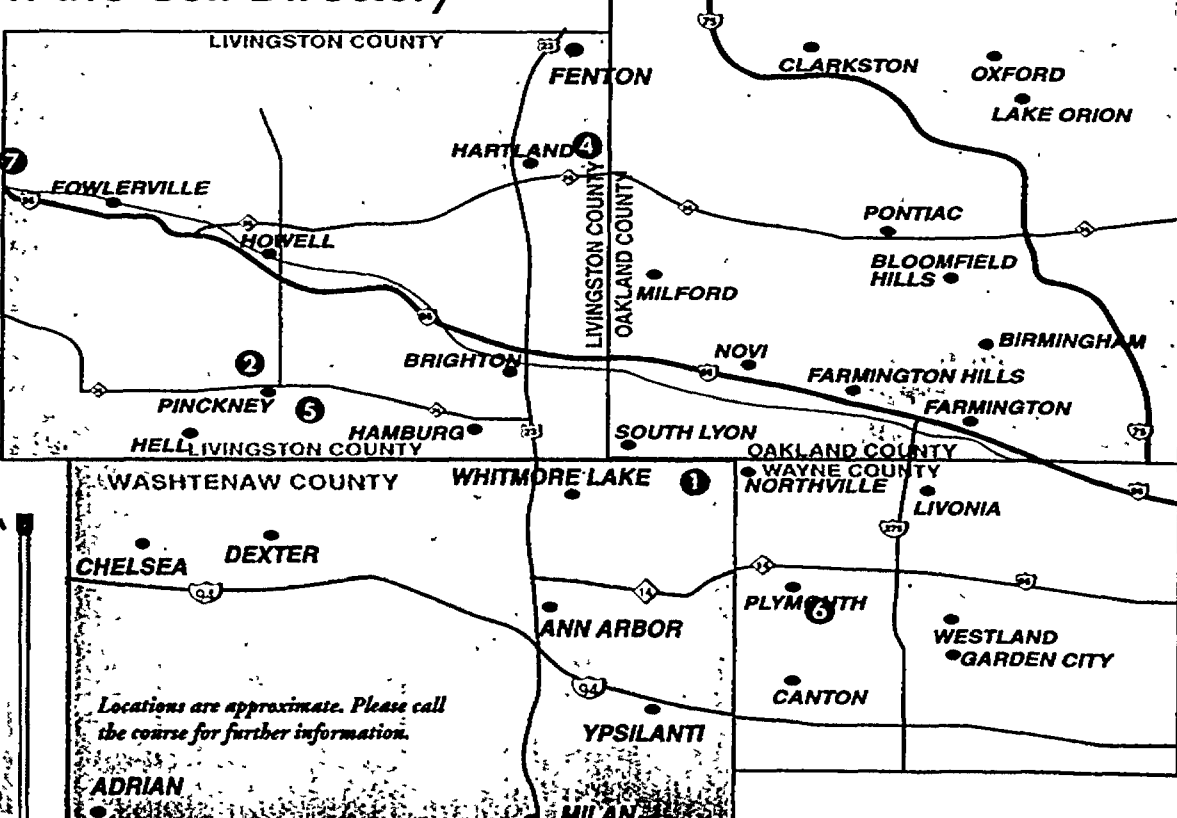
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Four ladies make all area

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break the school's nine-hole record. She did it a number of times, and it now stands at 36. Her nine-hole average was 40.4. She was a first-team All-KVC choice. She placed sixth at the Oakland County tournament.

Molly Heyn
Millford Senior
Now that's how it's done. Heyn's golf career began, literally, four years ago as a freshman. By the time she was a senior she was the first Millford golfer to qualify for the state finals. She was a first-team All-KVC honoree. Heyn's nine-hole average was 43.5.

Kate MacDonald
Northville Sophomore
The other half of Northville's deadly combo, MacDonald averaged 43.3 strokes per nine holes, leading the pack on three different occasions. One of those occasions came at the regional golf tournament, where the sophomore was regional medalist with

a round of 83 (school record for 18 holes).

She also tied the school record set by Mouradian for nine holes (39) and finished ninth at the Division II state meet with combined rounds of 174. MacDonald was an all-division WLAA member.

"She consistently got better as the season went on, and she wasn't even a weak player to begin with," her coach said.

Amanda Gardner
South Lyon Senior

Making her third-straight appearance on the all-area first team. While her younger sister may have surpassed her scorers, Amanda was as vital as ever to the Lions' fortunes. With an inexperienced team, particularly early in the year, she, too, had to be right on her game for the team to have a shot. And she was. Gardner's nine-hole average was 44.7. She was once again a first-team All-KVC selection.

Second team...

Jessie Mills
Northville Senior

One of the better athletes at Northville High School, Mills was a second-team all-area selection last season after earning first-team honors as a sophomore.

The senior was co-captain of the Mustangs and posted a scoring average of 49.1 per nine. She was the third player selected to the all-division WLAA team and shot a 98 at the regional tournament. Called a "steady Eddie" by her coach, Mills rarely ever had a bad round for her team.

Tara Stevens
Novi Senior

Novi Stevens was the lone bright spot on a rebuilding Novi team this year. The senior averaged 49.5 per nine holes and led her team in scoring 12 different times this season.

Stevens was an honorable-mention all-KVC pick.

Lesley Matthaal
Lakeland Junior

A first-team All-KVC selection.

Matthaal's nine-hole average of 47.3 was the best on the Lakeland team. She finished 11th at the Oakland County tournament.

Christie MacRitchie
Lakeland Junior

MacRitchie was second-team All-KVC and the team MVP.

"She was a real leader for us," Lakeland coach Tom Milkovich said.

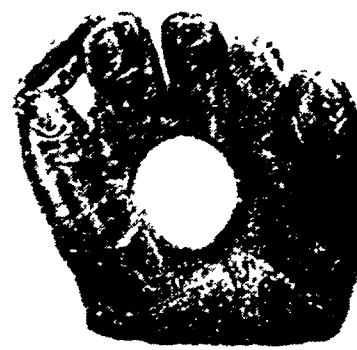
Her nine-hole average was 49.

Heather Rudy
Northville Senior

Much like her teammate, MacDonald, Rudy got better as the year went on, much like her career story. The senior picked up a golf club for the first time competitively two years ago and quickly honed her skills. She averaged 47.5 a round this season, earning her most-improved golfer honors on her own team.

She failed to break 50 just once this season and carried a perfect 4.0 grade point average through high school.

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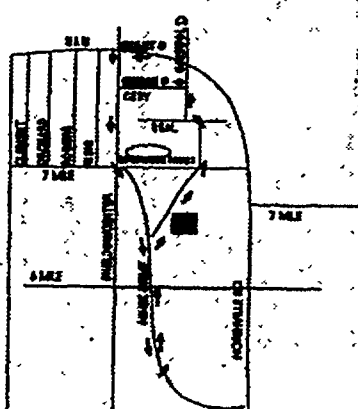
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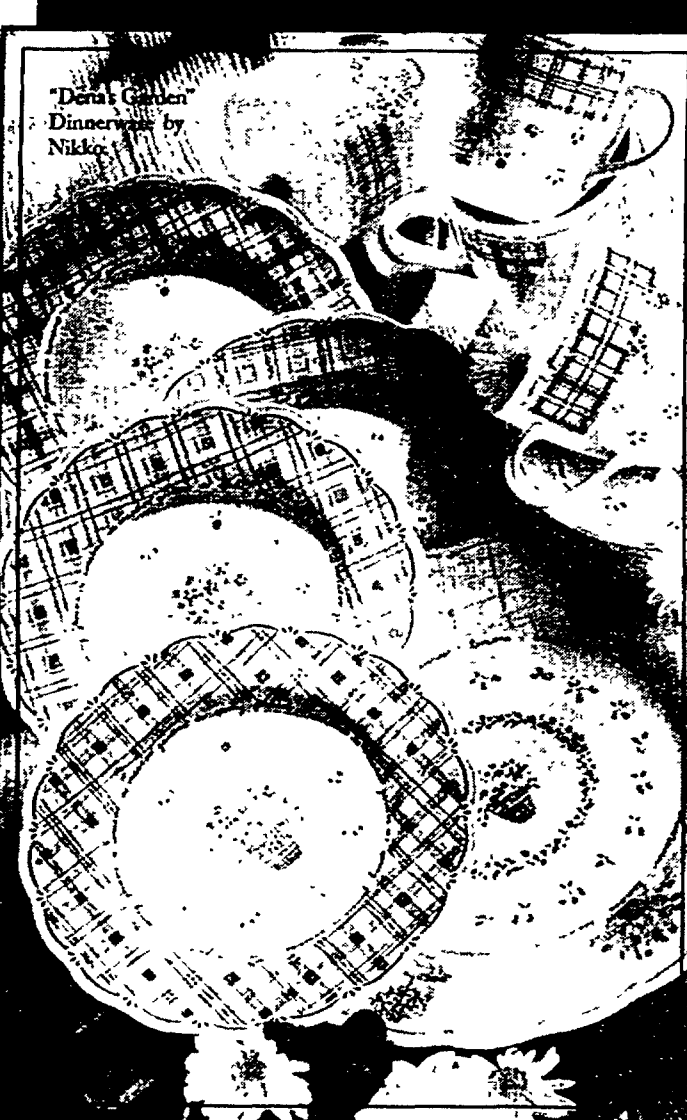
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Health Column

New pumps may replace needles

There are more reasons than ever for children and teens with diabetes to give up the needles and hassle of insulin shots and switch to an insulin pump to maintain their blood sugar, an University of Michigan expert said.

New generations of devices as small as beepers and new coverage from Medicare and other insurers are making it easier for people with insulin-dependent diabetes, also called type 1 or juvenile diabetes, to take advantage of the technology. Research has continued to show benefits from the kind of intensive blood sugar control that a pump allows.

"It's quite clear from recent research that near-normal blood sugars are of paramount importance to avoid the long-term complications of diabetes and insulin pump therapy is the most reliable method of consistently maintaining near-normal levels," said Pamela Thomas M.D., director of the pediatric and adolescent diabetes clinic at the U-M Health System. "Recent studies have shown that the quality of life for those on insulin pump therapy is much improved."

The U-M program called the "Pump team," is one of the largest pediatric programs in the U.S. with 100 patients now using the devices to maintain their blood sugar levels. The pumps give a constant flow of insulin, plus extra patient-controlled amounts at mealtimes, to help the body use sugar correctly.

Kids and teens with type 1 diabetes must get insulin from other sources to replace what their bodies can't make in the pancreas. Most still use syringes several times a day to inject themselves with insulin but pumps have grown tremendously in popularity in recent years. Tens of thousands of the 1.6 million Americans with type 1 diabetes now use insulin pumps. The number is expected to rise even further with the FDA approval this spring of two new devices and the expansion of Medicare and other insurance to cover pump costs.

But kids and teens who enroll in the U-M program don't just get a pump and an instruction booklet, Thomas said. The U-M team has designed an intense program to help them adjust to a totally new way of managing their disease.

"Our program focuses on children older than ten and requires a great deal of training," she explained. "After all, this is a very intensive medical regimen. We have a whole curriculum that patients agree to take part in, including everything from technical training to learning how to press the buttons on the pump to several stages of training for them and their parents."

The Pump Team focuses on empowering

patients and their families to take advantage of the best technology and knowledge currently available. Thomas and her team emphasize problem solving and decision making skills that help patients care for themselves. Central to the program's success is the relationships developed between all members of the Pump Team: patients, families, and providers alike.

The program teaches kids about how to deal with everything from exercise and eating out to sick days and emergencies. It stresses personal responsibility because using a pump doesn't mean freedom from regular blood sugar checks throughout the day, nor from the careful diet-watching that all people with diabetes must do.

"The mainstay of treatment for juvenile diabetes is to provide that missing insulin back, but that's only part of the story," Thomas emphasized. "You can't maintain blood sugars in the normal range only with insulin, so we also have to think in terms of managing the diet, the amount of glucose or carbohydrates that are taken in, and managing exercise."

Insulin pumps demand a high level of attention and decision making ability from their users in order to avoid extremes in blood sugar levels, infections at the injection point or other problems. But pumps also give patients a lot more flexibility and normalcy in their lifestyle.

Rather than being tied to a strict schedule of meals and snacks to keep their blood sugar up and shots to give themselves insulin, patients can live for the moment and still take care of their diabetes. They only need to have an injection every few days while changing the infusion set, rather than injecting themselves several times a day. The pumps can deliver a much more precise insulin dose than syringes, including the small doses needed by children. Especially important for teenagers, patients can even sleep late in the morning without worrying about a sugar buildup. And for all patients, it allows much more activity without draining their blood sugar dangerously low, a condition called hypoglycemia.

The pump, worn on the belt or inside clothing, resembles a small beeper attached to a delivery tube. This small flexible plastic catheter sits just under the surface of the skin in what we call the subcutaneous layer," Thomas explained. "It delivers basal insulin, the background amount similar to what the body normally does 24 hours a day and it can deliver an insulin bolus, one peak dose, to match the amount of food that has been eaten."

"That's the part that the patient has to be intimately involved with," she continued. "Every time the patient eats, he or she has to push the button to deliver the insulin. We like

to say that it's the brain, the thumb and the pump that makes the whole process work. It's the patient who is telling the device what to do."

By taking intensive control of their diabetes in this way, kids can take charge of their own destinies. A major study completed in 1993, and a follow-up released early this year showed that type 1 diabetes patients who control their blood sugar levels intensively and keep them close to normal had a lower risk of eye disease, nerve disease and kidney disease - all serious complications associated with diabetes. For those who are starting at a young age to grapple with a disease that will be with them for life, pumps offer a new level of control over their futures.

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- Type 1 diabetes, also known as juvenile or insulin-dependent, accounts for 10 percent of the nation's estimated 16 million diabetes cases.

- Type 1 diabetes usually occurs in children or adults under 30, arising when the body's immune system attacks the insulin-producing cells or islets of the pancreas.

- People with Type 1 diabetes must take insulin for the rest of their lives to help their bodies break down sugar from food. Without it, they will die but taking insulin will never cure their disease. They must also watch their diet, exercise regularly, and may need to take other medications.

- People with the other form of diabetes, called type 2 or adult-onset, do not necessarily need to take insulin.

- Type 1 diabetes patients must check their blood sugar levels throughout the day and adjust their dose of insulin accordingly. To keep levels under strict control and prevent or delay future complications, they can get insulin from injections several times a day or from insulin pumps that deliver constant doses and added doses around mealtimes.

- Insulin pumps have been in use since the 1980s, but recent advances have made them smaller and easier to use. Enough evidence of their usefulness is available that insurers have begun to pay for them.

- More than 190,000 people die each year from complications of diabetes, including Type 1 diabetes.

University of Michigan Health System.

Health Notes

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

STEPPING STONES

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nation-wide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers.

Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

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Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

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Appointments are required.

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

ABC'S OF WEIGHT LOSS

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HOW TO

Fix squeaky floors through carpeting

By Gene Gary
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We have a two-story house, and the floor in the master bedroom and master bath upstairs squeaks very badly when walked on. The second floor is totally carpeted. How can we take the squeak out of the floor without pulling up the carpet?

A. You can try to correct the situation without removing the carpeting. But first, it is important to understand the construction of your flooring and what might be causing the problem.

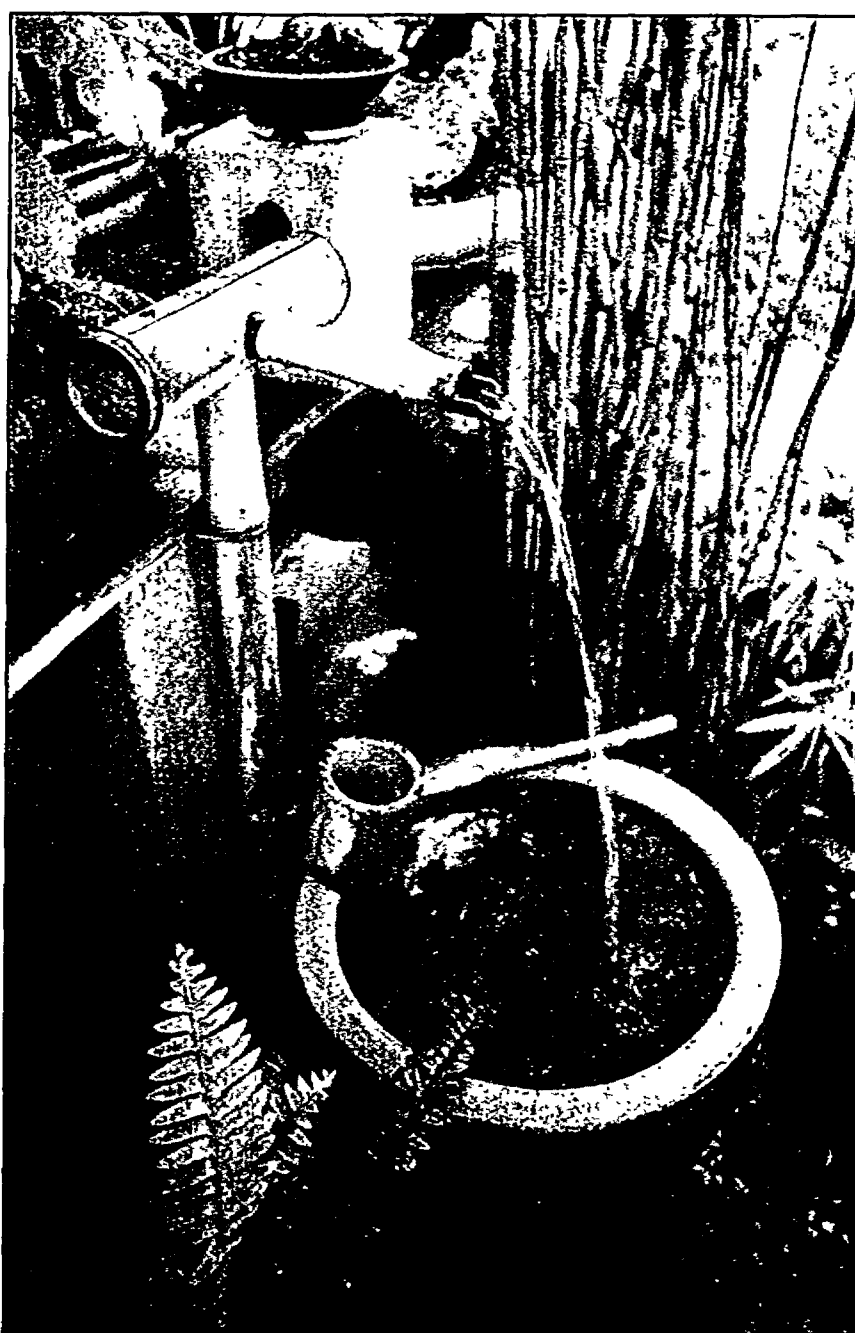
Loose floorboards that need to be re-secured to the subflooring may cause the squeaking noise. Finished wood flooring is comprised of planks nailed or screwed into the subfloor. Squeaks result when two loose floorboards are stepped on and rub together.

However, in today's modern construction, it is a common practice to install carpeting directly on subflooring (eliminating the need for a finish floor covering of wood or simulated wood). Subflooring is made of lumber or plywood sheets supported by beams called joists. These joists are usually spaced 16 inches apart. Subflooring that has dried out or warped and pulled away from the joists can also cause squeaks.

If you have finished flooring under the carpeting, try to isolate the noisy spots. Have an assistant help you by walking around on the floor, while you listen for squeaks. When you identify an area that squeaks, use 2-inch, ring-shank finishing nails to secure the loose flooring strips to the subflooring. You can hammer the nail right through the carpeting and use a nail set to drive the head flush with the floorboard. The nail hole in the carpet should be undetectable.

If you have subflooring without finished flooring, you will need to re-secure the subflooring to the joists by toenailing from above into the joist or beam that is under the saddle. Toenailing is a term describing a method of driving two nails into the joist at an angle crossing each other, so they form a V. This gives the nails a much better grip than if they were driven

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Throughout human history, the soothing sound of running water has proved calming to mind and spirit. Here, a fountain with a bamboo pipe is the focal point of a Japanese-style meditation garden.

LIQUID ASSETS

Bring serenity to your home or garden with the soothing sound of water

By Pat Stein
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Cooling, cleansing and thirst-quenching, water is the elixir of life.

It's the element that links all of creation and it's as essential to survival as the air we breathe. But it also soothes the soul and mirrors our universe.

Perhaps that's why water gardens and ponds have been so prized through the ages. Tranquil pools were centerpieces in Asian meditation gardens thousands of years ago. The Palace at Versailles featured a huge formal pool and in Britain, whole valleys were flooded with water to create vast, informal ponds on country estates in the 17th century.

In the 21st century, it only takes a half-oak barrel or a large ceramic bowl to make a water garden that creates a little oasis of cool serenity in the yard, on the deck, balcony or patio.

Place the container in a location where it will get full sun for six hours a day and where there is natural circulation of air, advises Stacey Berlangiero, a water garden expert based in San Diego.

"Don't put it next to the house or in the corner of the garden where air doesn't circulate," she advises.

Natural air circulation combined with plant materials will prevent the pond from becoming a breeding ground for mosquitoes. Adding fish to the pond can also help control insects, but that comes later.

"An adequate amount of plant material is the key to creating a healthy, insect-free water garden," Berlangiero says.

A rustic-looking water garden in a half-whiskey barrel can be created for about \$150. The barrel costs about \$29.99 and should be rinsed out with a garden hose before filling and adding plants. (Water causes the wood to expand and prevents liquid from leaking.) Water-garden plants are now available at most nurseries and a container pond can be "waterscaped" for as little as \$50.

Berlangiero recommends a waterlily, three bog plants (such as cattails or taro) and two floating plants (such as water lettuce or water hyacinth) to stock a 35-gallon half-whiskey barrel. The waterlily and bog plants should be left in their one-gallon containers

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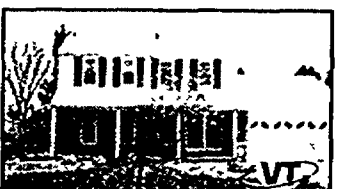
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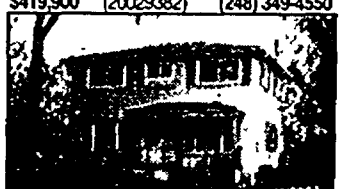
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Water gardens and ponds create backyard tranquility and beauty

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and placed on bricks or an inverted clay pot to bring them to the proper level in the water and create aesthetic interest.

"The waterlily pads must lie flat on the surface of the water, so the plant container has to be supported by bricks or an inverted clay pot to bring the lily up to surface level," Berlangiero explains.

Bog plants such as blue or yellow water iris, pickerel (which has spear-shaped foliage and blue or yellow flowers), sweet flag (which has variegated foliage but no flowers) and mabelia cardinals (with bright red tubular flowers) provide accents. These marginal plants typically grow tall, in contrast to waterlilies, which spread on the surface of the water, and add interesting accents. "Leave the bog plants in their one-gallon plastic containers and drop them into the water. To cre-

ate added visual interest, place some of the containers on top of bricks so they are still under water but the foliage is at different levels," Berlangiero says. Floating water lettuce and water hyacinths (which have blue flowers) provide the finishing touch. These plants float free and filter the water.

Flowering water plants bloom from spring through fall and during this period the water garden should be fed monthly with a product such as Jobe's aquatic plant spikes, which cost about \$3 and are simply stuck into each plant's pot. During the winter some of the plants may go dormant, but Berlangiero says "It's just part of the natural cycle and they will come back, even though they may look dead."

Sufficient plant material and air circulation should keep the water garden free of insects, inexpensive feeder fish (such as gold fish) or

"mosquito fish," which are available at pet and aquarium stores, provide added insect control and interest to the pond.

"Wait at least a month before adding fish to the container pond," Berlangiero advises.

If you intend to add fish to your water garden, she suggests adding a layer of gravel to the bottom of the barrel or container before filling it with water. The gravel acts as a natural filter for fish waste. Plants also utilize the nitrates from fish waste to create a natural balance in the containerized water garden.

"Water hyacinths are so effective in filtering water they're even used in city water systems to filter water," Berlangiero says.

Because water hyacinths are such effective natural filters, electric pumps and filters aren't needed in container water garden, making it practical for placement anywhere in the yard, on the patio or on a deck.

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STUNNING WINDCREST COLONIAL
Decorative perfect Green Oak home! Oak floor in foyer and kitchen, 42" solid oak cabinets in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, family room open to kitchen, finished walkout basement, central air, gorgeous entry, and dynamic landscaping \$289,900



CUSTOM CEDARSPRING COLONIAL
Awesome Novi colonial backing to woods, spacious bedrooms, Dutch made hickory cabinets throughout, dimensional roof shingles, central vacuum, 3.5 baths, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, deck, skylight and a 1/2 court basketball or street hockey pad in the backyard. \$304,500

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JUST LISTED! Spacious 2355 sq. ft. home on 3.73 acres in Brighton Twp. Comfortable living with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen, dining and living area with downrall to newer 38x15 deck! Plus, fireplace in lower level family room, large recreation room, 26x24 garage and Hartland Schools. \$208,000.

WET INK! Check out this new listing! Newer brick & vinyl ranch on 1.5 acres. Featuring 1324 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice Great room prepped for fireplace, and 1st floor laundry. Walkout lower level with 616 sq. ft. includes a 4th bedroom, family room and area for additional bath. Plus, 2 car garage, 24x16 deck and Howell Schools. \$189,000.

FIRST AD! Easy to enjoy this brand "new" 1296 sq. ft. ranch condo in City of Linden. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room w/cathedral ceiling & downrall to deck, open kitchen & dining area, 1st floor laundry, Andersen windows, basement with daylight windows & 2 car attached garage. Linden Schools. \$145,900.

SET FOR LIVING! This sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch will delight you! Dream kitchen with white cabinets, wood floors and eating area. Convenient floor plan includes a Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, beautifully finished walkout lower level, deck for entertaining and 2 car attached garage. Professionally landscaped yard and excellent location. Tyrohe Twp., Livingston County. Fenton Schools. \$287,500.

PRIVACY IN A NEIGHBORHOOD SETTING! Outstanding 2 story home on beautiful wooded 3/4 acre site in area of fine homes! Featuring 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Dream kitchen boasts custom Amish built oak cabinets, 2 pantries, oak flooring, large island and bay door leading to 14x14 cedar deck. Beautiful stained woodwork thru-out, 6 panel doors, and great room has 17' vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace. Full basement, 5 car heated garage, Hamburg Twp. and Pinckney Schools. \$299,900.

COME HOME.. to this sparkling almost new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in desirable neighborhood! Home features formal living and dining rooms, family room with gas fireplace, beautiful kitchen & dining area has french door to large deck! 1st floor laundry, full basement and 2.5 car garage! Nicely landscaped yard. Linden Schools. \$199,900.

FOR STARTERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with privileges to Round Lake! Full basement, 2 car garage and extra large lot! Hartland Schools. \$128,000.

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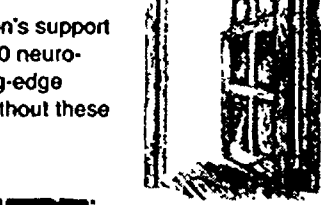
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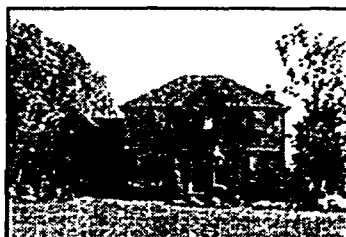
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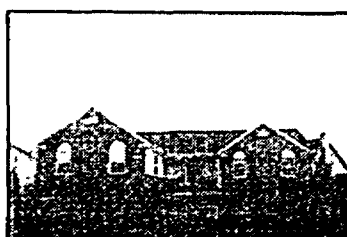
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Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary Tri-level in move-in condition (211CH)

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NORTH CANTON COLONIAL
1993 built, 2 story foyer with hardwood floor, formal living & dining rooms, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, oak kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, crown molding, central air and 3 car garage. (844FO)

\$287,900



SUPER SHARP GREEN OAK RANCH!
Very open floor plan with great room concept, oak floor in foyer, kitchen, nook & hallways, central air, deck, sprinklers, large lot, first floor laundry, finished basement, alarm & cathedral ceiling in great room & master bedroom. (708MO)

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Beautiful home situated on a ½ acre lot on a dead-end street features immediate occupancy, freshly painted exterior, multi-tiered deck, newer ceramic tile in foyer and kitchen, finished basement, first floor laundry & study. (269CH)

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BEAUTIFUL END UNIT CONDO
Very nice end unit Townhouse in senior complex with large rooms, full basement, private entry Move-in condition (084KI)

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BETTER THAN NEW
This outstanding 5 bedroom, 3½ bath custom Cape Cod nestled on a large premium lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. A few of the many upgrades include: granite floors, counter tops & fireplace, 9' & 18' ceilings on first floor. Professionally done in & out. A must see! (800FA)

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WATERFRONT
Exceptional value! Entry is a must to appreciate the quality updates throughout this lakefront home. Low maintenance, high recreational value. 20 x 26 garage, central air, marble foyer, finished lower level & Florida room. Seeing is believing (900HU)

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AWESOME NOVI CAPE COD!
Decorator perfect Jacobson-built Nottingham model. Spacious first floor master with cathedral ceiling, raised paver patio to view pond, 2 story foyer, oak floor in foyer, kitchen & ½ bath. Whitebay cabinets & loft overlooking great room. (340MY)

\$349,900



BETTER THAN NEW NORTHVILLE CAPE COD
Hills of Crestwood home features first floor master suite with whirlpool tub, 12 foot ceiling in great room, maple cabinets in kitchen, private study, 2 story foyer, first floor laundry, extra deep walk-out basement & 3 car garage. (145TA)

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BEAUTIFUL TREED YARD
Surrounds this sparkling clean 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Freshly painted, newer windows, carpet, central air, updated kitchen, laundry room, living room with fireplace & more. Move-in condition. (071MI)

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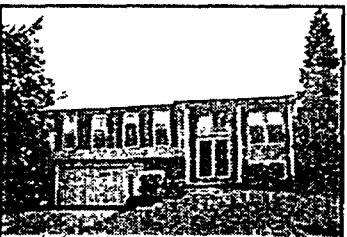
WELCOME HOME!
Wonderful Novi Colonial boasts private cul-de-sac location, remodeled kitchen, oak floor in foyer, hallway & powder room, first floor laundry, private study, resingled roof (6-99), newer carpet, multi-tiered deck & paver patio. (380DU)

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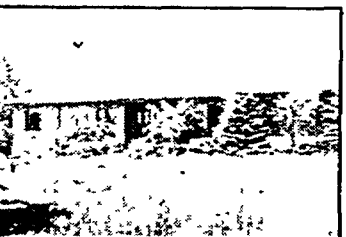
MOVE IN AND ENJOY
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick Ranch featuring totally undated eat-in kitchen, updated bath, newer vinyl windows, drywall finished basement, furnace & air conditioning new '97. Beautiful fenced yard with patio & 2 car garage with opener. Hurry! (603ST)

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TOTALLY RENOVATED NOVI COLONIAL!
Wow! Updates galore! New carpet throughout (99), new roof (99), new vinyl siding & insulation (00), remodeled kitchen, 2 fireplaces, central air, new vinyl windows, remodeled baths, new Pergo floor in foyer & dining room (99) & new front doors (99). (720HE)

\$224,900



EXCELLENT SETTING
With access to 15 acre private lake. Outstanding views with all the privacy you could ask for. Ranch with master suite and all large bedrooms. Located on 32 acres with walk-out. (365AN)

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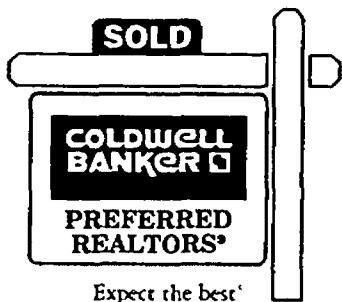


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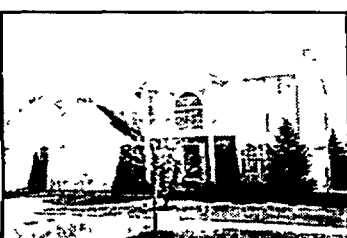
FABULOUS CANTON COLONIAL!
6312 New England, Canton, N. of Ford, W. of Sheldon. Carriage Hills Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Updates include new tear-off roof, new Pella windows thru-out, H2O, new flooring & freshly painted!

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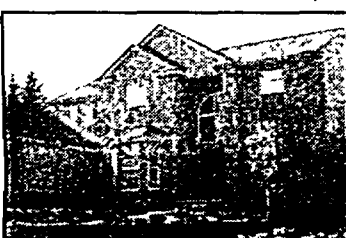
PROMINENT FAIRWAYS WEST COLONIAL!
This home has it all! 3,000+ square feet, great room with fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets & hardwood floors, all kitchen appliances, library/den, huge master 16x21, plus large private bath & attached sitting room, 3 car garage, brick paver patio & 16x20 in-ground pool. (547TO)

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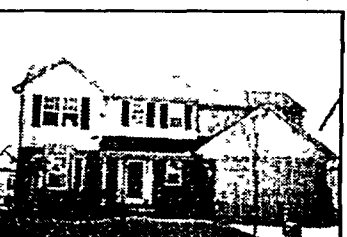
PRETTY AS A PICTURE
Premium 2 story foyer floor plan with formal dining & living rooms, light kitchen with island & major appliances, neutral throughout with splashes of color, 3 bedrooms & a loft, master with walk-in closet & bath. Fabulous patio, landscaped to perfection. Ready to enjoy! (571PA)

\$224,900



HILLTOP ONE ACRE
Beautiful 2 story old home with walk-out basement, vaulted ceiling in kitchen, cathedral in master, 2 story foyer, multi-level deck & tree private lot. (853WA)

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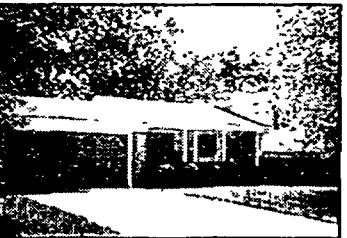
TRULY SPECIAL
Beautiful home built in 1996 Neutral decor, spacious master suite with private bath, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with nook, bay windows in living & dining rooms. Wonderful landscaping & huge deck. (885RI)

\$234,900



NOVI MINI ESTATE!
Newer home on 4 acres with pole barn with possible additional 5 acres. Finished walk-out basement, 2 story foyer, circular drive, 90 plus furnace, oak floor in kitchen, private study, a lot of vaulted ceilings & impeccably maintained. (120WE)

\$599,900



QUIET DEAD-END STREET
and ravine lot, what a setting for this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 full bath Quad. Updates include kitchen, central air, furnace, roof, new windows (except kitchen), newer plush carpet, gorgeous family room with brick fireplace, 2 car attached garage & more. (233HE)

\$219,900



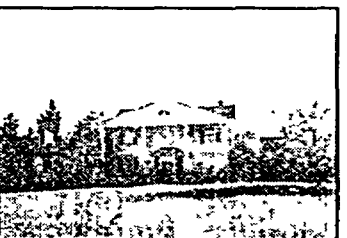
SERENE WOODED LOCATION
Wooded country 1.32 acre Ranch almost 1,900 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, remodeled kitchen, full basement, cozy family room with fireplace & quick occupancy (135MC)

\$299,000



THE SEARCH ENDS HERE!
Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with professionally landscaped lot. Master suite with full bath & walk-in closet, formal living & dining rooms, family room with fireplace & cathedral ceilings. Super deck ready for summer entertaining (406AAR)

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DEERFIELD ESTATE ON 120 ACRES!
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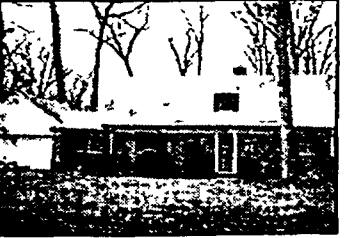
WHISPERING PINES RANCH
Ultra contemporary home located on the 18th tee. Two story foyer with marble floor, spacious white kitchen, new carpet throughout, in-ground gunite pool, deep finished basement with English pub look, paver walk & patio, Corian counters & waterfall faucet in master Jacuzzi (753RO)

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BACKS TO MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB!
Northville Colonial on private 1+ acre lot backs to 14th hole. New landscaping, exterior painted & new deck (4-00), resingled roof (3-00) & finished basement with dry sauna. Beautiful yard with mature trees, in-ground pool & circular drive. (560WV)

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COUNTRY IN THE CITY!
Serene 1+ acre lot with loads of trees! Clean as a whistle! Updates include furnace, hot water heater & roof, all ceramic baths, breezeway used as a den, living room with natural fireplace, walk-out basement. Hurry on this one! (568HI)

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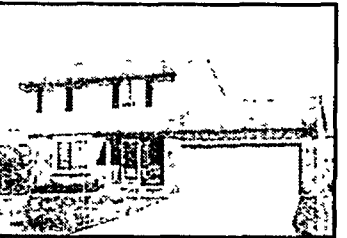
WEST DEARBORN!
Great four bedroom Colonial's newer features include complete tear-off roof, windows, H2O, updated kitchen and new kitchen floor! Immediate occupancy - a must see! (300CH)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS
1,600+ square feet includes large kitchen & family room. Many updates include: new roof, windows, furnace, central air, new carpet & flooring! All appliances stay! (542FO)

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IMMACULATE COLONIAL!
Beautiful brick/vinyl well maintained Colonial set on a cul-de-sac lot in a family neighborhood. Two car attached garage, large family room with brick fireplace, doorwall leading to large deck, kitchen & nook with Pergo flooring. Professionally decorated. Ready to move into (911MA)

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Resting on nearly an acre, this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial has a beautifully remodeled kitchen overlooking the family room with stonewall fireplace. A great value. (910SO)

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If loosening of floorboards or subflooring is extensive, it will be best to remove the carpeting. This will give you a better opportunity to inspect the condition of the flooring, as well as pinpoint the exact area of squeaks. It will also be easier to locate joists.

To locate joists, use a block of wood and a hammer and tap along the surface of the floor. The sound will be dull and hollow; when it sounds more solid, you are over a joist. It is difficult to do this when the floor is covered with carpeting.

The techniques described here are for securing loose flooring when you must work from above. When you have access to the flooring from below, such as a basement, the techniques for repair are much different.

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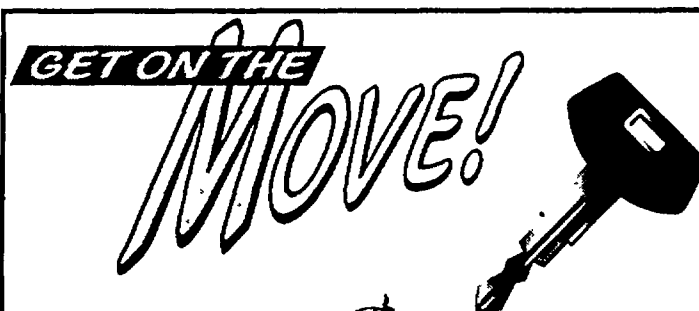


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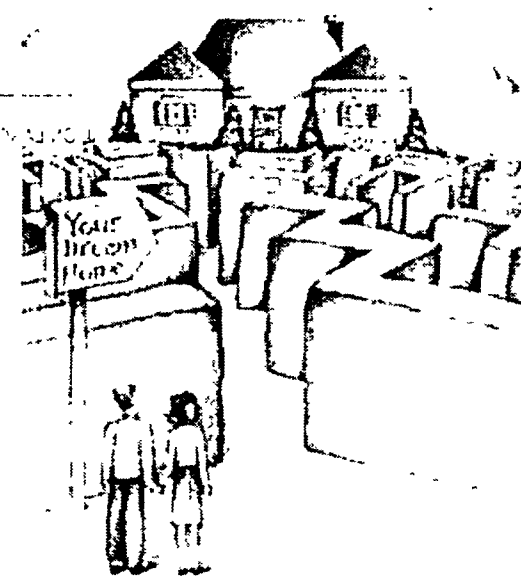
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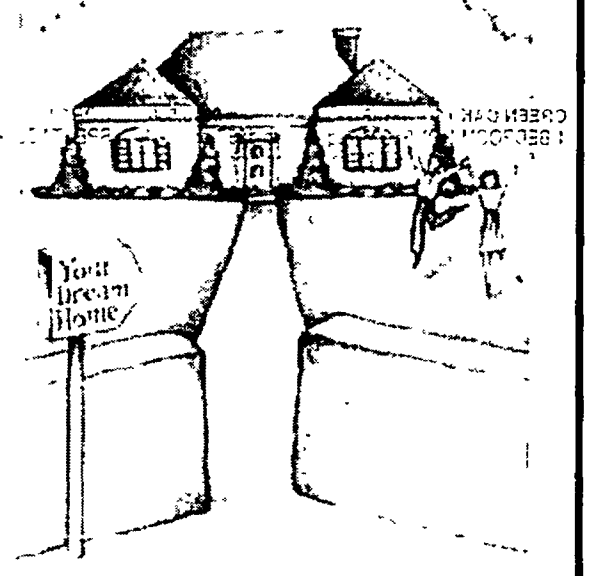
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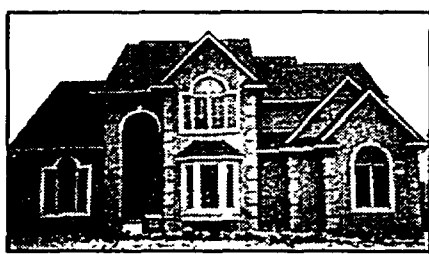
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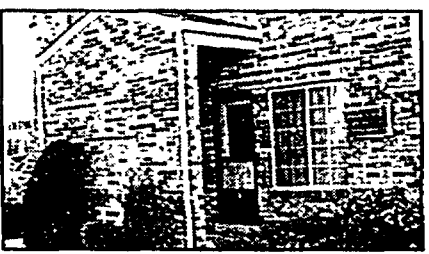
NORTHVILLE \$419,900
SPECTACULAR! 3 bedrooms, library room with 2 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces in living room and kitchen. Super clean! 11' basement heights. Huge lot in front. 2 blocks from Hines Park! Call now!! (OEN18WAT) (248) 347-3050



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3 BEDROOM COLONIAL ON LARGE LOT! 2,536 sq. ft. Large kitchen with island and nook, ceramic foyer, master suite with glamour bath. Home office, great room. Dining room and more! (OEN34THO) (248) 347-3050



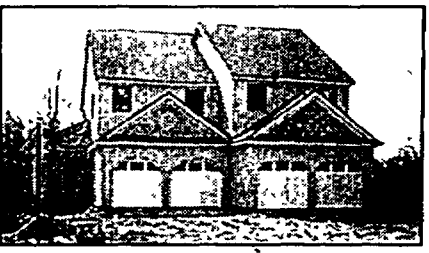
SOUTH LYON \$289,900
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Colonial, family room with fireplace. Hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen. Central air. Two car attached garage, walkout basement with two decks. Don't miss this one! (OE-SLY-27SUN) (248) 437-4500



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WALK TO TOWN. Must see to appreciate this 2 bedroom co-op. Newer carpet, freshly painted, newer light fixtures and newer doors. Move in condition. Activities play at clubhouse and swimming pool. (OE-SLY-35-5ELE) (248) 437-4500



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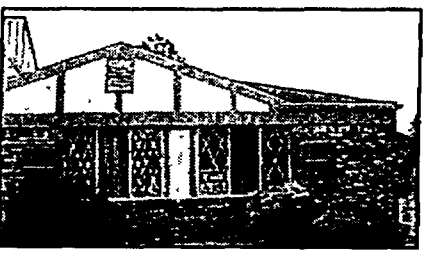
NORTHVILLE \$349,900
BREATHTAKING CONDO! Best describes this custom built Colonial style condo with full walkout or garden basement. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Main floor master suite. 2 car garage and more. (OEN25RAN) (248) 347-3050



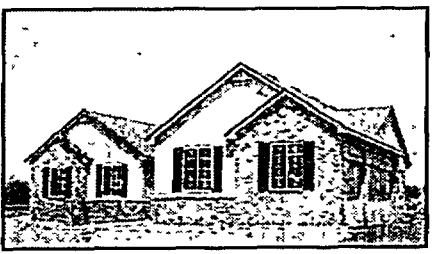
NOVI \$249,900
ARE YOU A FUSSY BUYER? Then head over to this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial. It shines with care & updates - family room with fireplace, white kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage, too many updates to mention! (OEN50GRE) (248) 347-3050



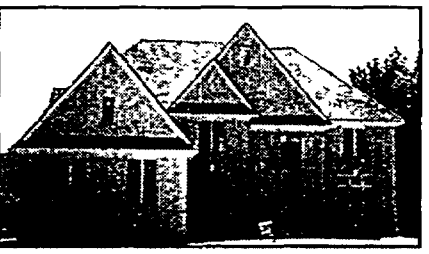
SOUTH LYON \$225,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL! Located in highly popular sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Cul-de-sac setting. Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen. 1st floor laundry with ceramic tile. Walk to parks and schools. (OEN99ETO) (248) 347-3050



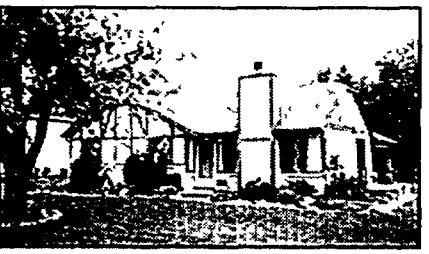
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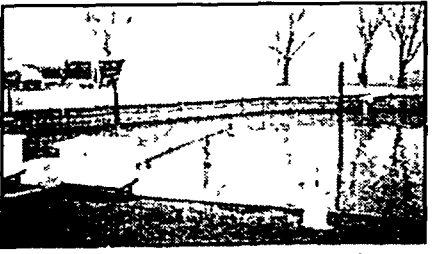
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THE HOME YOU DESERVE. 1985 built, brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with finished basement, attached 2-car garage, formal dining room, fireplace and 2 decks. Beautifully landscaped. (OEN55LIN) (248) 347-3050



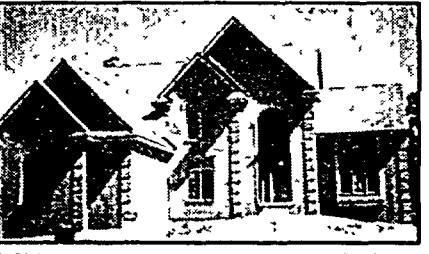
SOUTH LYON \$199,900
OUTSTANDING. Move right in and enjoy all summer on your beautiful deck overlooking pretty backyard. Colonial home features neutral decor, family room, first floor laundry, basement with office. (OE-SLY-21KES) (248) 437-4500



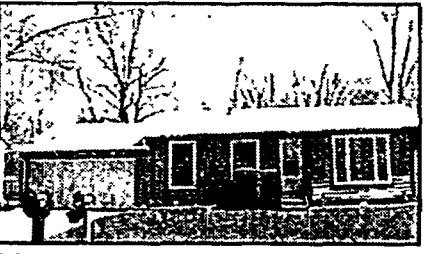
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4 BEDROOM RANCH for this great ranch with huge master bedroom and 3 other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Walk-out lower level. Nicely finished with drywall ceilings. Great room with fireplace. (OEN94GRA) (248) 347-3050



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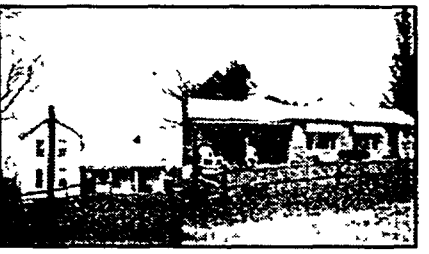
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WHITMORE LAKE. 2 br., air, dish, washer/dryer hookups, shed, \$850/mo. (248)446-0167

WHITMORE LAKE. 2 br. duplex, stove, no pets. \$700/mo. plus security. (734)878-9228

405 Homes

BRIGHTON - 1 br. home, ideal for single, Non smoker, Quiet neighborhood \$500/mo. Call after 5pm, (810)227-4595

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BRIGHTON, 2BR, lake privileges on Chemung. \$900/mo. (810)229-9000 ext. 228. Please ask for Rhonda.

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3BR HOME on Lake Huron. N. of Oscoda, avail. for weekly rental. \$800/wk. + deposit, no smoking/pets (517)546-7307

BRIGHTON BRIGGS Lake non-motor, 3br, 2 bath, weekly rates, very clean. (810)227-3225

406 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes

BRIGHTON WATERFRONT. New home on all sports lake in Oak Pointe area. \$1850/mo. (248)363-2769

BRIGHTON. BREATHTAKING setting. Sparkling clean 1 br. year-round cottage. Open floor plan w/ glass doors leading to deck directly on water. 1 yr. lease. \$795/mo. (810)227-6231

HOWELL. All sports Cedar Lake. 3 br., attached garage, fireplace, beautiful large lot. \$159,900. Magic Realty, Ten Kniss. (517)548-5150.

NOVI, WALLED Lake - 2 bedroom lakefront house. Seeking professional who values quiet, private environment. (248)933-4445

SILVER LAKE - South Lyon, 3br, 3 bath, 3 fireplace, \$384,900, (248)486-1764

LUDINGTON, HAMLIN Lake lakefront, 4 br., 2 bath home, furnished. Avail June-Sept \$1,000/week. (248)348-7685

ORLANDO CONDO Sleeps 6, 2 baths, pool, jacuzzi, golf, 20 minutes from Disney \$600/week. (810)792-7292

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BEAVER ISLAND. Cabin on Fox Lake, sleeps 7, secluded no wake lake, \$550/week. Reservations (231)448-2433, info (248)437-3893

BRIGHTON, ALL-SPORTS Lake with dock & sandy beach. 3 br., 2 baths All new interior. Cable, HBO, BBQ Weekly June, July, Aug (248)437-5725

CROSS VILLAGE. Private Lake MI. Beach, 3 brs, 1 1/2 baths, tv, vcr, washer/dryer, fireplace, weekly June thru Fall, \$1400 per week, deposit, references, no pets. (231)347-6233 kaiswet@jostens.com

FLORIDA, FT. Myers Beach. 2 or 3 br. condo, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Weekly summer rates from \$600. (810)229-4693

HARBOR SPRINGS AREA RENTALS - By week or month. Graham Management 163 E. Main, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. (231)526-9673

HOWELL/ BRIGHTON. Beautiful 2 br. home to share equally w/ another responsible female 2 car attached garage, all appliances, fireplace, Jacuzzi & wet bar on rear deck. All property maintenance included. \$650/mo. + 1/2 utilities, security (810)599-9500

NORTHVILLE AREA Beautiful home on 5 acres, peaceful & clean. Great deal \$350 utilities. (734)981-3351.

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PORTAGE LAKE - Pinckney, cozy cottage, sandy beach, sleeps 8, weekly rates (810)231-1764

TORCH LAKE: 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, sleeps 9 Weekly: 6/17, 6/24, 7/22, 8/26, 9/2. No smoking / pets. (248) 693-6673

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HAMBURG AREA. 3 br. home to share. \$333 per mo. and 1/2 utilities. (810)231-4417

225 SQ ft Executive Office in new Victorian style office building in downtown Northville. Lease ready to occupy w/exquisite mahogany & leather furniture at \$1,000/mo or unfurnished at \$750/mo. Call (248)348-9094

BRIGHTON - 455 E. Grand River, best exposure in town. 1200 sq ft. unit for lease. (810)533-0994 (810)227-7340

BRIGHTON - For Lease, 210 E. Main St., Approx. 250 sq ft with two offices. \$600/mo (810)229-2971.

BRIGHTON, PRIME commercial office space for lease located on Grand River. For details. (810)229-6323 Ask for Bernie

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Events

Thursday
June 15, 2000

HOME TOWN

Creative Living

Editor's Note: Items for this column must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday for inclusion in the next week's paper. Items are included on an as-space-is-available basis. Space is reserved for non-profit organizations. Submit Community Events by fax (517) 548-3005 or by mail: The Livingston County Press, Community Events, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, Mich. 48843.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Pinckney Lions Club is accepting applications for its arts and crafts show running from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 4. Applications are available at the Putnam Township office, 131 S. Howell, Pinckney. Fee is \$35. Proceeds enable the Pinckney Lions to continue its charitable work in the community. Call (800) 783-3491 or (810) 231-2661.

CHILDREN'S CAMPS

Mother's Apron Day Care in Brighton is offering a Christian-centered day camp to kids 5-12 to 12 years. Daily activities include swimming, arts and crafts, sports, games, fishing and hiking. The center offers a full gymnasium. Call (810) 227-5330.

FOOD

Chicken and biscuit supper will be served at Plainfield United Methodist Church beginning at 5 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. The church is located at 17845 M-36 in Gregory. The dinner is open to the public; free-will donations will be accepted.

American Legion Post No. 141 hosts an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 5-8 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month, at 3265 W. Grand River Ave., Howell. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad and garlic bread. \$4 for adults, \$3 for 12 and under. Call (517) 546-9146.

The Whitmore Lake Rod and Gun Club hosts an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, including eggs, bacon, sausage, potatoes, biscuits and sausage gravy, and choice of coffee, juice or tea, from 8 a.m. to noon every fourth Sunday at 11150 Lemon Road. Cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and \$3 for children 10 and under. Call (734) 449-2788.

Brighton VFW, No. 4357, holds an all-you-can-eat country western breakfast every third Sunday of the month. \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2 for under 12.

Hamburg VFW, No. 1224, hosts an all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet from 8 a.m. to noon the first Sunday of every month at 8891 Spicer Road in Hamburg. Cost is \$4.50. Call (810) 231-1224.

Pinckney Masonic Temple, 210 Mann St., Pinckney, serves up an all-you-can-eat Sunday breakfast 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the third Sunday of each month. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 6-12; no charge for kids under 6.

FUND-RAISERS

LACASA is looking for volunteers for the second annual LACASA Garden Tour slated for July 8-9. Numerous volunteers are needed to assist at local gardens during the two-day event. Contact Lynn Parsons at LACASA. (517) 548-1350.

Boy Scout Troop 350 holds a paper drive 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first Saturday of each month behind VG's, 9870 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton. The scouts also accept returnable cans and bottles to finance high adventure outings. Call Merrie Mulka at (810) 227-3960.

St. Mary's School market day sale is monthly at 550 E. Hamburg St., Pinckney. To receive an order form or to be placed on the mailing list call Mary at (734) 878-0629.

Auctions performed at no charge for Livingston County charity fundraising. Community groups, in-kind individuals, and local registered nonprofits welcome. Call (810) 227-5644.

Humane Society of Livingston County collects VG's grocery receipts, UPC and Homeless Homer symbols from Heinz pet food products. Labels can be mailed to: HSLC, P.O. Box 351, Brighton, Mich. 48116. Call (810) 229-7640, or visit the group's Web site at <http://www.humane-livingston.org>.

Livingston Educational Services Agency (LESA), collects labels from Campbell products, VG's pastas, Franco-American gravies and receipts, Spartan labels and cereal box tops from General Mills products. Labels can be mailed to Pathway School, 1429 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, 48843.

GARDEN CLUBS

Brighton Garden Club, member FGCM, meets 11:30 a.m. the second Thursday of each month at the First

United Methodist Church, 400 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton. Call (810) 220-3702.

Chain of Lakes Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Hamburg Township Senior/Community Center, 10405 Merrill Road. Contact Jackie Wiley, president, at (810) 231-1000 Ext. 222.

Howell Beautification Committee meets 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (517) 546-3920.

Howell Potpourri Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact the club in writing at Howell Potpourri Garden Club, P.O. Box 312, Howell, Mich. 48844.

Marion Township Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Marion Township Hall, 2877 W. Coon Lake Road, Howell. Contact Carolyn Wilson at (517) 548-4838.

HEALTHY LIVING

Livingston County Catholic Social Services offers counseling for related stress, marital, parenting, or children issues. There is no waiting list. Call for an appointment at (810) 227-2151.

A Family Nutrition Program is available that teaches how to plan and cook healthy low-cost meals to Livingston County residents who are eligible or receiving food stamps. The service is sponsored by MSU Extension, and is available in your home or the MSU-Extension meeting room. Call (517) 546-3950.

Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening is available at no cost to eligible women age 40 and over in Livingston County. The Title XV BCCCP eligibility is based on age, income and insurance status. Call (734) 484-7220 or (734) 484-7200 to enroll.

HOBBIES

Livingston County Woodcraft Guild meets monthly to share knowledge, promote a better understanding and appreciation of the art and skills that relate to woodcraft, and to use skills to support the community. Membership is open to anyone interested in any area of woodcraft. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Beaversmith Tool, 7199 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton. Contact Ed Gray at (517) 545-0923.

Experimental Aircraft Association, Chapter 1056, meets 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the airplane hanger at 4825 Hogback Road, Fowlerville. Meetings are open to pilots and non-pilots. Call Ron at (517) 223-3233.

Every Other Month Book Club meets in the library of the First Presbyterian Church, 323 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, every other month. Call Fred Woodhams at (517) 546-8052.

Huron Valley Amateur Rocket Society meets 8:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at CAE, Inc., 10087 Industrial Dr., Hamburg. Contact Jim Fackert at (810) 231-3471.

Imagemakers Camera Club meets 7 p.m. every second Wednesday of each month at Miller Center, 850 Spencer Road, Brighton. Call (517) 546-6916.

LARK (Livingston Amateur Radio Klub) meets 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Emergency Operations Center, 300 South Highlander Way, Howell. Call (517) 546-9209.

Livingston County Coin Club meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Paul Bennett Community Center, 925 W. Grand River Ave. Meetings feature an expert presentation and small auction.

Livingston County Radio Control Club meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the field near Marion Township Hall, 2877 W. Coon Lake Road, Howell. Call (810) 231-0374.

Livingston Lakes Chapter Embroiders' Guild meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at St. Paul's Church, Brighton. Call (810) 227-5245.

Melon Patchers Quilt Guild meets from 12:30-3 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Stitchery, 1129 E. Grand River Ave., Howell. Newcomers welcome. Call (810) 220-0838.

Model Railroad Club, Lantrak, meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Livingston Centre Historic Village at the Fowlerville Fairgrounds, 8800 W. Grand River Ave. Call (517) 546-5241.

Scrap-A-Holics and Needlers meets noon to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Hamburg Township Library. Call (810) 231-1771.

MEETINGS

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Livingston County will be hosting an orientation for potential Big Brothers Big Sisters and parents of potential Little Brothers and Little Sisters the first Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is set for April 4. Orientation begins at 6 p.m. and continues until 9

p.m. Call (517) 546-1140.

Parshallville Community Association meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday monthly, at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 6481 Faussett Road, Howell. Call (810) 632-7776.

Parents Without Partners meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month in the large banquet room at Memories restaurant in Brighton. Call (810) 220-5925.

Women Independent and Living with Disabilities (WILD) meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month in the Livingston County Annex Building, room B, 304 E. Grand River Ave., Howell. Call (517) 548-3525.

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County meets the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Marion Oaks Golf Club, 2255 Pinckney Road, Howell. Call (810) 227-6210.

The Women's Council of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County meets the second Wednesday of the month at 8:30 a.m. at 132 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton. Call (810) 227-6210.

The Libertarian Party of Livingston County meets 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of every month at Mexican Jones, 675 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton. Call (517) 223-5027.

Howell's Success Toastmasters meets 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at the Howell Recreation Center, 925 W. Grand River Ave., Howell. Contact Gina Thorne at (810) 220-1898.

American Legion Post 141 meets 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the Howell American Legion, 3265 W. Grand River Ave. Call (517) 546-9146.

Marine Corps League 161 meets 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at American Legion Post 141, 3265 W. Grand River Ave., Howell. Call (517) 546-9146.

VFW Post 1224, 8891 Spicer Road, Hamburg, conducts its business meetings at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The post serves a fish fry from 5-8 p.m. each Friday and a breakfast buffet from 8 a.m.-noon the first Sunday of each month. The post also hosts bingo at 6:45 p.m. each Thursday and a country dance each month. Call (517) 546-4590 or the post at (810) 231-1224.

VFW Post 3671 and Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at the Howell American Legion Club, 3265 W. Grand River Ave. Call (517) 546-9146.

DAV 125 and Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Howell American Legion Club.

Al-Anon meets St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 7701 E. M-36, Hamburg, at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays. Call (313) 449-4515.

Are of Livingston's Board of Directors meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Livingston County Board of Commissioners building. Public is invited. Call (517) 546-1228.

Brighton Area School's Alumni Association board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Brighton High School. Write to the board at P.O. Box 1163, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

Brighton Business Network meets 7 a.m. each Tuesday at Lil' Chef Restaurant, 8485 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton, to promote its members businesses through leads and referrals. Call (810) 229-3114 or (517) 223-4113.

Christian Business Men's Committee meets 6:45 a.m. each Wednesday for prayer and breakfast at Lil' Chef Restaurant, 8485 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton. Call (517) 546-2098.

Friends of the Fowlerville Library meets 7 p.m. the last Thursday of each month at the Fowlerville Library. Call (517) 223-9520.

Real Estate Investors Association of Livingston (formerly Livingston Landlord's Association) meets 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Time Out Bar and Grill, 1140 Pinckney Road (D-19), in the Upper Deck banquet room, Howell. Call (810) 227-0371.

Habitat for Humanity of Livingston County meets 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at First United Methodist Church, 132 E. Grand River Ave., Suite 205, Brighton. Social gathering is at 6:30 p.m. Call (810) 220-9986 or e-mail to habitat@ismt.net.

Livingston County Business Referral Group meets 7 a.m. each Wednesday at the Family Restaurant, 107 W. Grand River Ave., Howell. Contact Matt Sova at (810) 220-5710.

Livingston County Computer Users Group of Brighton meets 7:15 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Brighton District Library, 200 Charles Orndorff Dr., Brighton. Contact the library at (810) 229-6571 or Jay Gibbons at (517) 545-2853.

Livingston County Stroke Club meets 6:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at McPherson Hospital Community Room 2. Call (517) 545-6333.

Vital Inc. meets 9:30 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 711 Rickett Road, Brighton. Meetings are open for all blind and visually impaired persons. Call (810) 231-1277. Transportation needs may be met by calling (810) 229-1464.

MOTOR CLUBS

Classic Legends Car Club meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Memories Lounge and Restaurant, 1840 S. Old US-23, Brighton. Classic car ownership is not a requirement. Classic Legends organizes a car show each Memorial Day weekend to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Call (810) 229-5859.

Goldwing Road Riders Association, Chapter Mich. D-2, Howell, meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Howell Recreation Center, 925 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, just west of Byron Road. The group also meets 9 a.m. the fourth Sunday of each month for breakfast at the Country Skillet, 10691 W. Grand River Ave., Fowlerville. Contact Don Smith at (517) 546-7997.

Livingston A's, a Model A restoration club, meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Howell Courthouse Annex, Conference Room A.

VMCCA Brighton Chapter old car club meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month except April and December at the Brighton Fire Station on Grand River Ave., Brighton. Call (517) 546-5562.

ORGANIZATIONS

Welcome Wagon of Livingston County is a group for new people in the area who meet quarterly to promote fun and friendship. Subgroups such as a gourmet club, book club, babysitting co-op, crafts, and decorating club have formed. New members are always welcome. Contact Anne Hedman at (517) 552-8322.

Masons, Hamburg/Pinckney area F & AM, meet at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at 210 Mann St., Pinckney. Call (734) 878-3231.

Masons, Howell area F & AM, meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 401 W. Grand River Ave. in Howell. Call (517) 546-1460.

Masons, Brighton area F & AM, meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 315 W. North St. in Brighton. If interested, call (810) 227-9590.

Masons, Master YUBBA GROTT, meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Fowlerville Masonic Temple, 7150 W. Grand River Ave. Call (517) 223-8694.

Toastmasters, Brighton, meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Lowry Computer Products, 7100 Whitmore Lake Road in Brighton. Call (810) 229-7200 Ext. 231.

Newcomers Club of Brighton meets the third Wednesday of each month at area restaurants. Membership is open to women of Livingston County and surrounding areas. Call (810) 225-6228.

Young at Heart Seniors in Howell meet noon the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Howell Recreation Center, 925 W. Grand River Ave. Call (517) 546-4103.

PARENTING

GAP (Grandparents/Acting Parents) support meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church of Howell, 323 W. Grand River Ave., and 12:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Livingston County East Complex, 2300 E. Grand River Ave., Howell. Contact Judy Cowan at OLHSA for additional information at (517) 546-8500.

Parenting for Life classes are held at the Trillium Center, 12319 Highland Road, Hartland, from 7-9 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Call (810) 632-5890.

PRESCHOOL

First Presbyterian Church in Howell, Children's Care Center is accepting registration for the 2000-2001 school year. Classes are available for the 3- and 4-year-old classes. Call (517) 546-1310.

Mother's Apron Day Care is accepting enrollment for infants through 5-years-old for regular day care services. Call (810) 227-5330.

Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) meets biweekly from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Hidden Springs Retreat Center, 5860 N. Latson Road in Howell. Call Ann Macdonald at (517) 548-4122, or Hidden Springs at (517) 546-3677.

Howell Preschoolers, Inc. is currently accepting applications for enrollment in the Tuesday/Thursdays classes for 3-4 year-olds during the 1999-2000 school year. It is located in the First United Methodist Church, 1230 Bower St., Howell. Call Kim Blauwkamp at (517) 545-3251.

Lord of Life Rainbow Learning Center is accepting registrations for the 2000-2001 school year in the 3- and 4-year-old classes. Call (810) 220-4258.

Fowlerville Co-operative

Preschool has openings. Call (517) 223-8939.

St. George Preschool has openings for its Christian oriented program for 3-, 4- and early 5-year-olds for the 2000-2001 school year. Call (810) 229-0010 or (810) 229-6661.

Saint Mary's Preschool in Pinckney is accepting registrations for 3-4 year old programs as well as for the young 5's prekindergarten. Call Saint Mary's School at (734) 878-5616 to register.

RECREATION

Bingo at Knights of Columbus No. 2659, 3555 E. Grand River Ave., Howell. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tuesdays for a light dinner with Bingo at 7 p.m.: 11 a.m. Wednesdays. Call (517) 546-3886.

Bingo at Brighton VFW Post 4357, 10590 Grand River Ave., Brighton. Wednesdays the doors open at 5 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. Refreshments available. Call (810) 229-9088.

Bingo hosted by Fowlerville VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 6464 on Wednesdays. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m., at 215 Veterans Drive, Fowlerville. The prize payout is formatted to fit the size of the crowd. More players - more money.

Bingo sponsored by Fowlerville Band Boosters, starts at 6 p.m. Saturday nights at the VFW hall, 215 Veterans Drive, Fowlerville. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

Bingo starts at 4 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at area restaurants. Membership is open to women of Livingston County and surrounding areas, regardless of length of time in the area. Call (810) 225-0294.

Livingston County League of Women Voters is seeking members. Meetings are open to the public and usually held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Brighton District Library, 100 Library Drive, Brighton. Call (810) 227-2366.

Career Boutique at the Women's Resource Center in Howell has fashionable clothing for women entering the job market and have a limited income. Sizes 4-34. Call (810) 229-9960.

Women's Friendship & Travel Group for women 40-65 years old who wish to make new friends meets at 7:15 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Brighton; a one-hour business meeting is followed by social hour. Contact Barb at (810) 227-6156 evenings only.

SERVICE CLUBS

Pinckney Lions Club meets 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Checkerboard Pizza, 9244 Pettysville Road, Pinckney. Call President Dan Morris at (734) 878-0117.

Brighton Optimist Club meets 7 a.m. Thursday at the Garden Spot Restaurant, 500 W. Main St., Brighton and at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Memories, 1840 S. Old U.S. 23, Brighton. Contact Frank Godwin, president, at (810) 229-8092.

Howell Optimist Club meets 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the cafeteria at McPherson Hospital, 620 Bayfront Road in Howell. For membership information call (517) 546-9331.

Hamburg Kiwanis meets for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7701 M-36 in Hamburg. Contact club secretary Jackie Wiley at (734) 878-0510 to confirm meeting dates.

The Howell Jaycees meets 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Howell Recreation Center, 925 W. Grand River Ave., Howell. Call the Jaycee hotline at (517) 546-7477.

SINGLES

The Church of the Resurrection hosts "Growing in Faith", a single adult bible study program meeting from 9-9:50 a.m. every Sunday at Spencer School gym, 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton. Call (258) 887-5571 for further information.

The Jacob Club, a social/activity club organized by a single adult with mild cerebral palsy. Invites others with similar impairments to attend meetings at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month. The group meet the SOS Livingston chapter at Grand River Avenue and Spencer Road in downtown Brighton. Contact Kevin at (810) 225-0471.

Singles Adult Bible Fellowship meets 10 a.m. each Sunday for worship, Bible study and fellowship at Cornerstone Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 9455 Hingdon Road, Brighton. Volleyball, Ping-Pong and board games are activities that begin at 7 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month. Call (810) 229-6135.

Parents Without Partners meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Memories Restaurant and Lounge, Brighton. Child care is available for those with young children. Call (810) 231-2683.

VOLUNTEERS

The Livingston County Senior Nutrition Program is in need of drivers and site hostesses. Drivers deliver daily meals to shut-ins. Applicants for Meals on Wheels drivers must be 18 years old, have reliable transportation and possess a clean driving record. Mileage is reimbursed. Routes usually take about three to four hours to complete, running between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call Diana Speier, program director at (517) 545-7198.

Livingston Community Hospice is seeking volunteers to provide support and care to terminally ill patients and their families. Training is available at McPherson Hospital in Howell. Call (517) 545-6161 or (517) 545-6797.

Integrated Health Services is looking for caring, compassionate people to join its team of hospice volunteers from Livingston County. Training is provided and is scheduled to begin in January 2000. Contact Brenda Bridgett for more information at (800) 397-9360.

Arbor Hospice is seeking volunteers for patient care services in the Livingston County area. Call Arbor Hospice at (800) 783-5764.

WOMEN

ABWA, American Business Women's Association, is a professional women's fraternal organization for all types of careers. The group meets 6:30 p.m. for dinner and a program on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Howell Ramada Inn. Call Teri Best at (517) 548-4388.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Down on the Farm, a new monthly program at Kensington Metropark's Farm Center, links children with life on the farm. The family-oriented programs are designed for ages 5 and older and begin at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Programs are loaded with farm stories, hands-on activities, live animals and plenty of fun. Registration is required. Call (800) 477-2757 or (248) 685-1561.

Rainbow for Girls - Howell is open to girls 8 and older. The group meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Howell Masonic Temple, 401 W. Grand River Ave. Call (517) 546-1460.

Rainbow for Girls - Pinckney is open to girls 8 and older. The group meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at the Pinckney Masonic Temple, 410 Mann St., Pinckney. Call (810) 231-3380.

DeMolay for Boys is open to Livingston County boys 13-21 years. The group meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month. Call (517) 546-1460.

Building Our Youth to Zero in on Christ (BOYZ) meets 7:15-8 p.m. every Wednesday at Crossroads Church, 144 Schroeder Park Dr., Howell. The group is open to boys ages 5-12. Call (517) 548-5920.

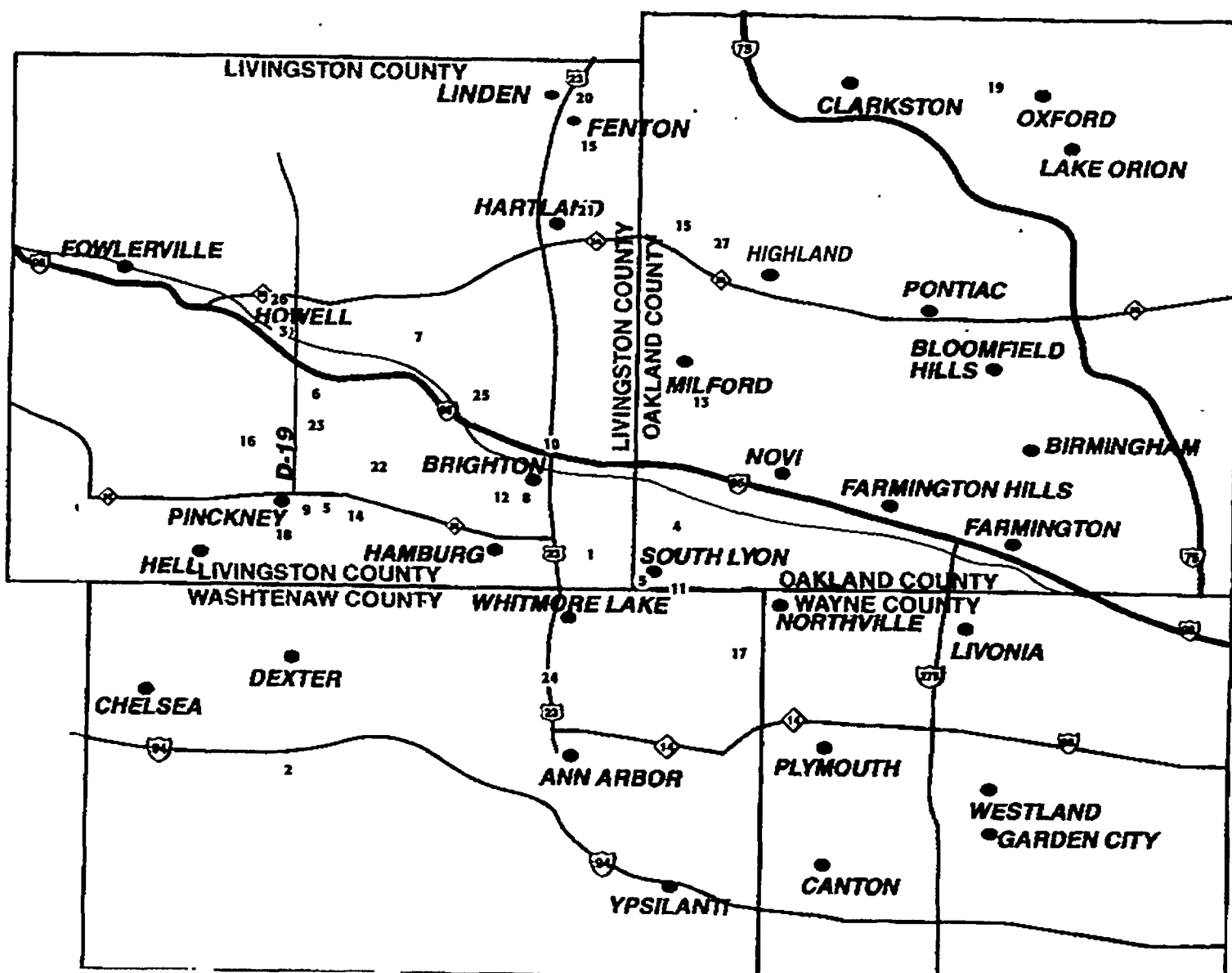
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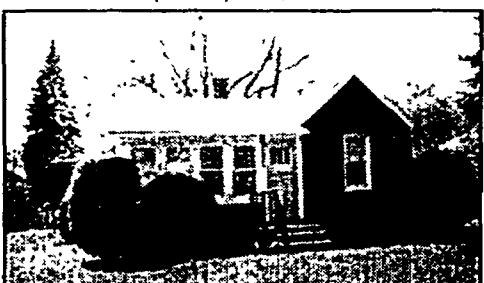
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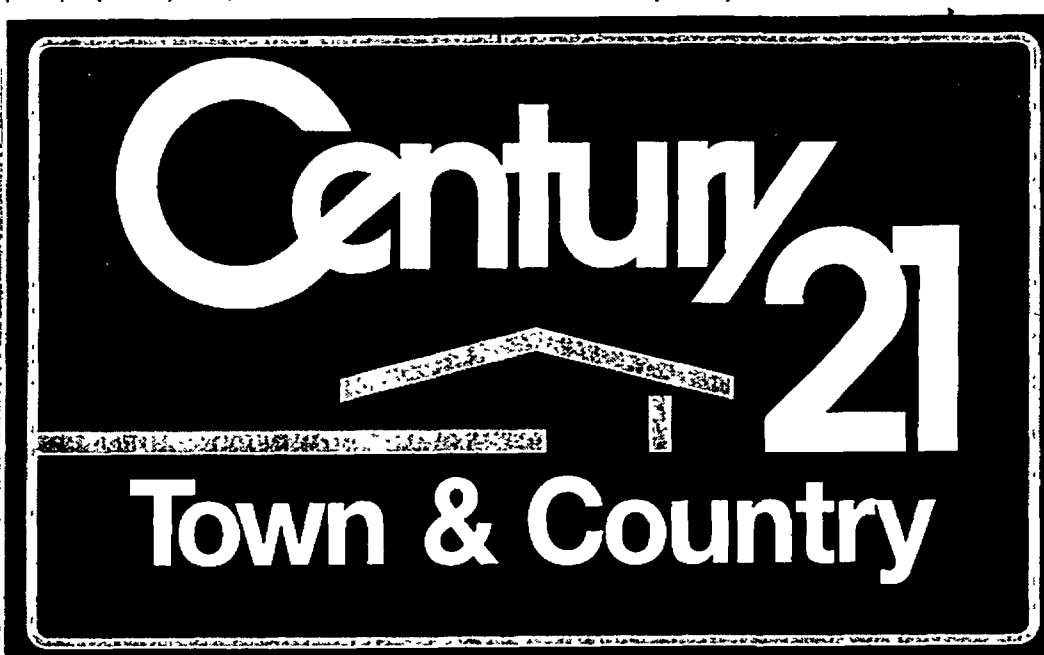
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Wixom firm forges ahead in auto body technology

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The Wagon Automotive team in Wixom has been instrumental in the launch of Ford's new Focus.



By ANNETTE JAWORSKI
Special Writer

In the highly competitive world of the automotive industry, a new addition to the business community is making its contributions with new and innovative technology.

Wagon Automotive, Inc. has established its first U.S. manufacturing facility in Wixom at Century Technology Park. Heading up the local operation as manager Nick Grimshaw, who says they're the world leaders in lightweight structures.

The international company hosts a manufacturing and design facility whose specialty is lightweight closures and doors, specifically doors and tail gates, according to Grimshaw. They've been in operation for over a year on Pontiac Trail. Wagon Automotive had its roots overseas in the mid 1960s and is now comprised of more than 20 design and manufacturing units in Europe and the U.S.

The group has established an international reputation for quality and innovation when it comes to automotive products.

Three main areas of manufacturing include the United Kingdom, Western Europe (covering Spain, Portugal and France) and Central Europe (including Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy).

"It's a nice area and reasonably local to all the car companies."

Nick Grimshaw
manager, Wagon Automotive

Some individual plants are known for their specialties. For example, the main facility that produces lightweight doors is in Germany, in a Bavarian town called Waldersbach. And the French part of the company even has capabilities to build complete vehicle bodies.

The Wixom facility focuses on the aluminum door products. The expertise lies in the handling and the careful formation of aluminum materials.

As Grimshaw points out, there are two main features to their operations, the stretch-bending and

assembly, a challenge when it comes to working with metals. It's important to keep the product strong, lightweight and durable.

Though only six people now comprise the local work force, dynamic growth is expected in the near future. According to Grimshaw, Wagon hopes to expand to possibly 20-30 employees in the next 12 to 18 months, including some technical support from Europe as well as local work force.

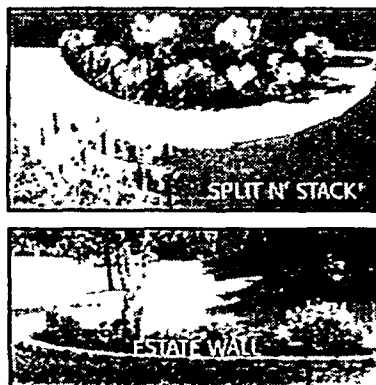
This will enhance the firm's contribution to the Technical Center. Grimshaw says location of the plant in Wixom was chosen because of its proximity to the automotive heart of Detroit.

"It's a nice area and reasonably local to all the car companies," he said.

Their clients include the Big 3 Automakers exclusively. Although the Wixom location is the first branch in the United States, there's a possibility of a Chicago operation in the near future. Grimshaw foresees a promising future in the area. Wagon Automotive, Inc. is located at 50773 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI. Call (248) 668-0907.

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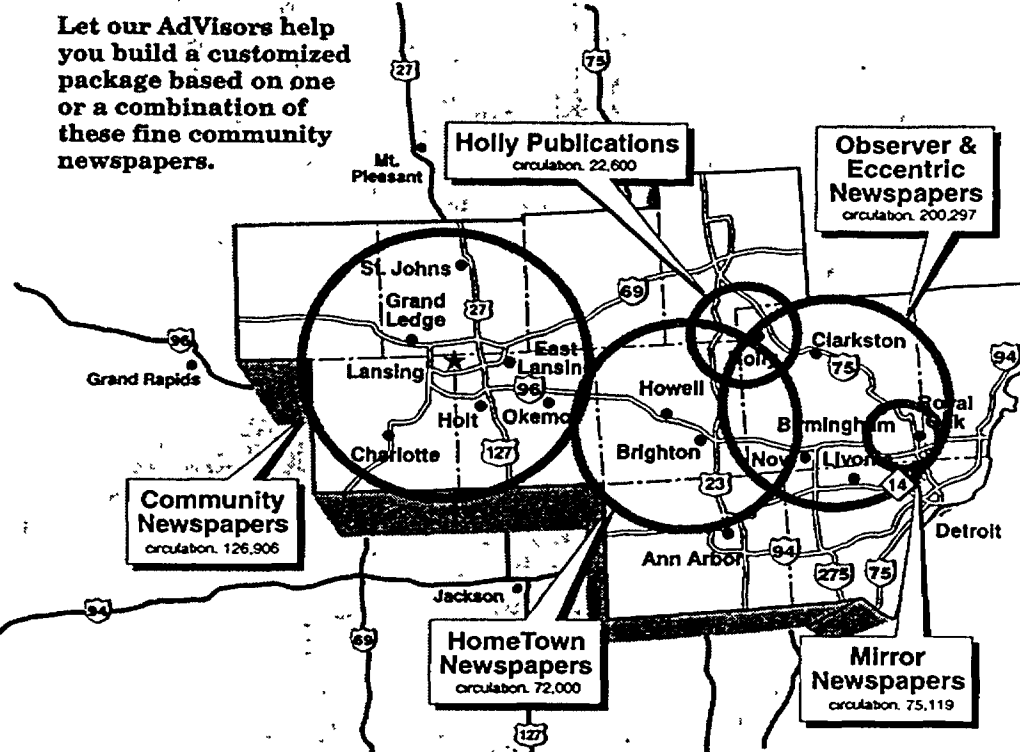
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KSI Kitchen & Bath
showroom
Attention: HR/DRIV
9325 Matlby Rd.
Brighton, MI 48116
www.teamksi.com
hrdept@teamksi.com

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Mechanic/Service Technician state or national licensed preferred to repair all aspects of truck maintenance including but not limited to engine tune up, brakes, steering, exhausts, and electrical. Experience with medium/heavy truck repair helpful but willing to train the right individual.

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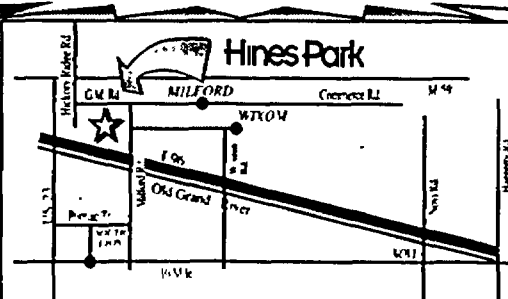
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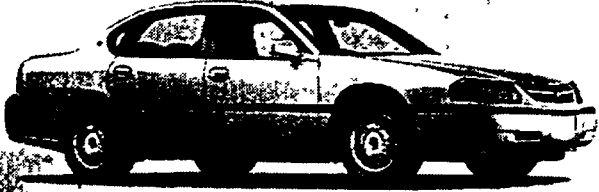
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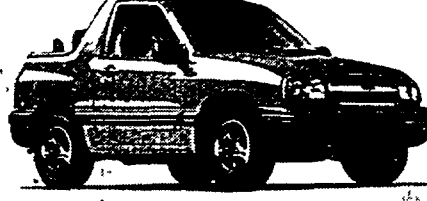
4 speed automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt steering, cruise control, overhead console, passlocks, theft-deterrent system, much more.
Stk. #95882 Was \$20,012

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NOW **\$16,666^{57*}**

Total Due At Signing \$3,781.61

NEW 2000 TRACKER



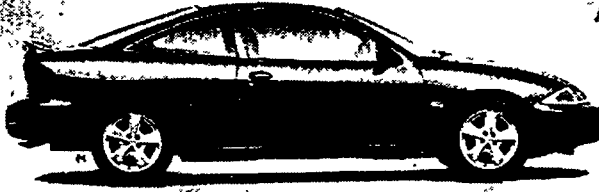
Convertible, carpeted mats, center console, AM/FM stereo, variable wipers, tinted glass, pwr. steering/brakes, much more.
Stk. #XT95556 Was \$14,350

LEASE
\$49.99**

NOW **\$11,199^{60*}**

Total Due At Signing \$3,505.89

NEW 2000 CAVALIER



Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, intermittent wipers, Passlock II Theft Deterrent system, rear window defogger, much more.
Stk. #95633 Was \$13,680

LEASE
\$89.99**

NOW **\$9,909^{80*}**

Total Due At Signing \$3,478.16

NEW 2000 VENTURE



4 speed automatic, air conditioning, dual sliding doors, power locks, 7 passenger seating, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, ABS, tinted glass, rear defogger, rear wiper/washer, passkey III theft-deterrent, much more.
Stk. #T95578 Was \$21,585

LEASE
\$169.99**

NOW **\$17,234^{90*}**

Total Due At Signing \$3,631.51

NEW 2000 MALIBU



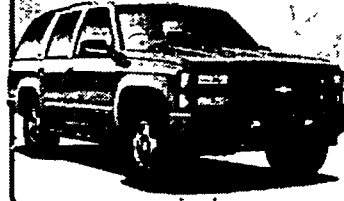
V-6, 4 speed automatic, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt, rear defogger, tinted glass, much more.
Stk. #95468 Was \$17,275

LEASE
\$114.99**

NOW **\$13,790^{08*}**

Total Due At Signing \$3,988.83

2000 "ALL NEW" TAHOE



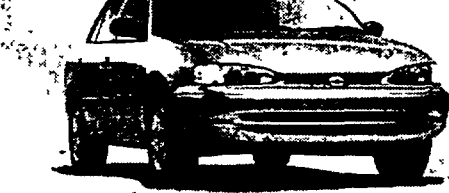
5300 V-8, 4 spd., automatic w/low haul mode, AM/FM stereo cass. and CD, power windows/locks, front/rear air conditioning, cruise, tilt, remote keyless entry w/alarm, trailer package, reclining bucket seats, traction assist, locking diff., much more.
Stk. #T95829 Was \$33,188

LEASE
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NOW **\$27,338^{98*}**

Total Due At Signing \$3,908.64

NEW 2000 PRIZM



Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, rear defogger, tinted glass, much more.
Stk. #XTW2000 Was \$14,695.00

LEASE
\$69.99**

NOW **\$11,611^{37*}**

Total Due At Signing \$3,416.24

NEW 2000 DISCOVERY CONVERSION VAN



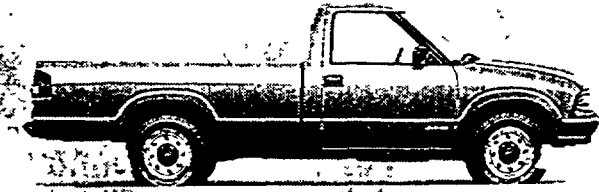
Vortec engine, automatic, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, TV/VCR prep, running boards, much more.
Stk. #T94854

LEASE
\$199.99**

NOW **\$22,002^{54*}**

Total Due At Signing \$3,896.17

NEW 2000 S-10 LS



Automatic, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, ABS, P205/75R15 all season white letter tires, much more.
Stk. #T93636 Was \$15,314

NOW **\$10,141^{36*}**

LEASE
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Total Due At Signing \$3,760.32

NEW 2000 BLAZER LS



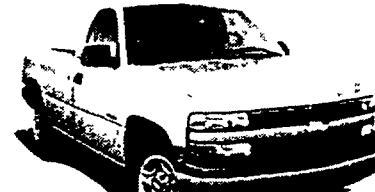
Vortec engine, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, touring suspension, much more. Stk. #T95532 Was \$20,645

NOW **\$17,016^{25*}**

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Total Due At Signing \$3,574.69

NEW 2000 SILVERADO 4X4



4 wheel drive, Vortec engine, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, much more.
Stk. #T95475 Was \$19,836

NOW **\$15,736^{*}**

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MSRP: \$14,595
JAY DISCOUNT \$2600
JAY REBATE \$2000

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'99 CHEVY CAVALIER



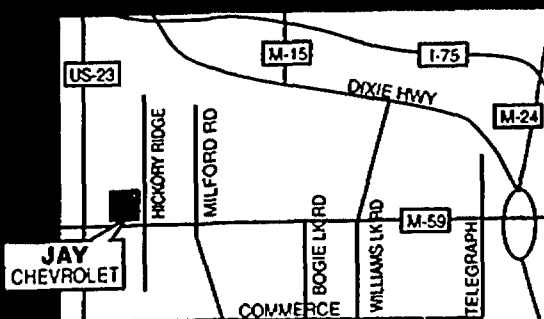
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• Floor Mats • Man Right Hand/Left Hand Door

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#22309



\$219**

\$2500 FACTORY REBATE
ATTN: CURRENT FORD LEASEE

4.0L V6 Engine • 5-Speed Automatic O/D
Trans • LS A/C/Trailer Tow • Front License Plate
Bracket • Side Air Bags • Trailer Towing Package
• Cassette CD • Cloth Sport Bucket • Step Bar
• Fog Lamps • Full Face Chrome Wheels

2000 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT

\$128**

XLT Trim • Spare Tire Lock • 3.0L V6 Engine
• Automatic Transmission
• A Season Tires • Elec. AM/FM Stereo/CD/Dual Med
• Wheels, Chrome 7-Spoke 15"
• 4 Wheel ABS • Air Conditioning



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ATTN: CURRENT FORD LEASEE

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1999 VILLAGER BLOWOUT

#93509



Was \$24,895*
Now
\$18,999*

3.0L V6 SOHC Engine • 4-spd Auto Overdrive Trans
• Front License Plate Bracket • 15" Aluminum Wheels
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2000 TAURUS SE 4-DR SEDAN

#53295



\$207**

\$2000 FACTORY REBATES
ATTN: CURRENT FORD LEASEE

Cloth Bucket • 3.0L 6-Cyl Engine • Auto Overdrive
Transmission • All Season Tires • Floor Mats • Front • Floor Mats
Rear • 6-Pass Seating W Flip-Fold Con

2000 FOCUS ZX3 3-DOOR

#22829



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2.0L DOHC 16V Ztec Engine • Automatic Transaxle
• Power Group • Power Side Windows
• Dual Power Mirrors • All O/R Remote Entry/Anti Theft
• Power Locks • Floor Mats • Front And Rear
• Anti-Lock Brakes • CFC-Free Air Conditioning
• Smoker's Package

2000 MOUNTAINEER AWD 4DR

#44863



\$298**

\$3000 FACTORY REBATE
ATTN: CURRENT MERCURY LEASEE

Cloth Sport Bucket • Mountaineer
Trim • 5.0L EFI V8 Engine Package
• Automatic Overdrive Trans
• Convenience Group • Electronics
Group • Overhead Console • Hi-
Series Floor Console • AM/FM
Cassette CD • Electrochromatic
Mirror • Cloth Sport Bucket
• Reverse Parking Aid • Multi-Disc
CD Changer

2000 F150 4X4 STYLESIDE SUPERCAB

#87068



\$251**

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE
ATTN: CURRENT FORD LEASEE

XLT Series • 4.6L EFI V8 Engine • Electronic
4-Spd Auto O/D • Trailer Towing Group • Class III
• 4x4 Off-Road Equipment Group • Skid Plates
• 17" Cast Aluminum Wheels • Premium
Electronic AM/FM W/CD • Remote Keyless
Entry • Tonneau Cover Soft • Air Conditioning
• CFC Free • 4-Wheel ABS

2000 COUGAR V6 3-DOOR COUPE

#20756



\$248***

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE
ATTN: CURRENT FORD LEASEE

V-6 Engine • Auto Overdrive Transaxle • AM/FM With
Compact Disc • Smoker's Package
• Narrow Body Side Molding • V6 Convenience Group
• Speed Control • Rear Wash/Wiper
• Remote Keyless Entry • Illuminated Entry

2000 SABLE 4-DOOR SEDAN

#22888



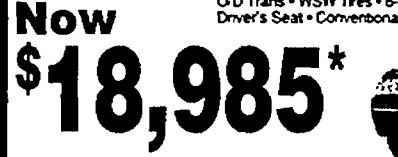
\$235**

\$1500 IN REBATES
ATTN: CURRENT MERCURY LEASEE

Cloth Buckets • 3.0L 6-Cylinder
• Automatic Overdrive Trans • 5-Pass
W/Floor Console Floor Shift

1999 CROWN VICTORIA

#93546



Was \$23,155*
Now
\$18,985*

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2000 F250 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP

#21961



Was \$35,614*
Now
\$26,697*

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ATTN: CURRENT FORD LEASEE

XLT trim, electronic 4-spd auto trans, front
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(7), lease from \$259.98 per mo
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(20), V10 or diesel, lease as low as \$379.98 per mo
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1999 FORD WINDSTAR LX 3 to choose, lease from \$259.98 per mo
1999 FORD EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4X4 8 to choose, lease from \$269.98 per mo
2000 INTREPID 50 down, lease only \$269.98 per mo
2000 FORD F250 S-DUTY S-CAB (10) V10 or DSL, 50 down lease from \$379.98 per mo
2001 FORD F150 SUPER CREW XLT 50 down, lease only \$399.98 per mo
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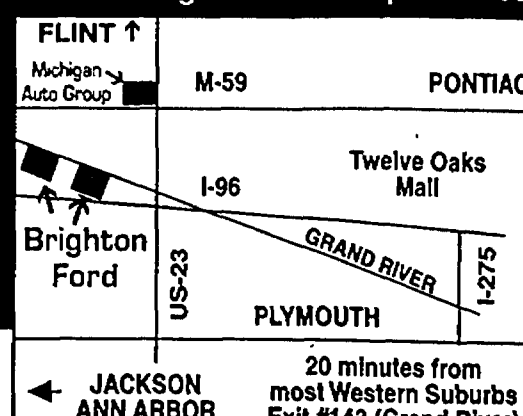
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The commemorative launching of mortar boards signifies that yet another year's graduates has left the nest and is on to the rest of their lives.

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Paul Tobel, Daryl Dix, Mark Theisen, Brad Morris and Bryan Pinion posed for a picture taken by a family member after commencement ceremonies.



Singing "Remember Me This Way" at SLHS commencement is Kelly Peters.

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SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL



Proud parents and family members stand for the processional as SLHS graduating seniors file into the arena and around the perimeter of what was an ice rink before taking seats.



South Lyon band director Stephen Cross watches the approach of students entering Compuware Arena as he cues the band's rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance."



School Board President Douglas Curry invited the graduating seniors to turn and face their family and friends in the audience, to take in the community which supported them throughout their four years of studies at South Lyon High School.

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NOVI HIGH SCHOOL



Novi High School's 2000 commencement is held at Compuware Arena.

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NOVI HIGH SCHOOL



Some of Novi High's Salutatorians and Valedictorians stand onstage at Compuware Arena Saturday night awaiting their turn to speak to their classmates.



Novi High student Amy Hartland prepares to get her diploma.

Photos by: John Heider



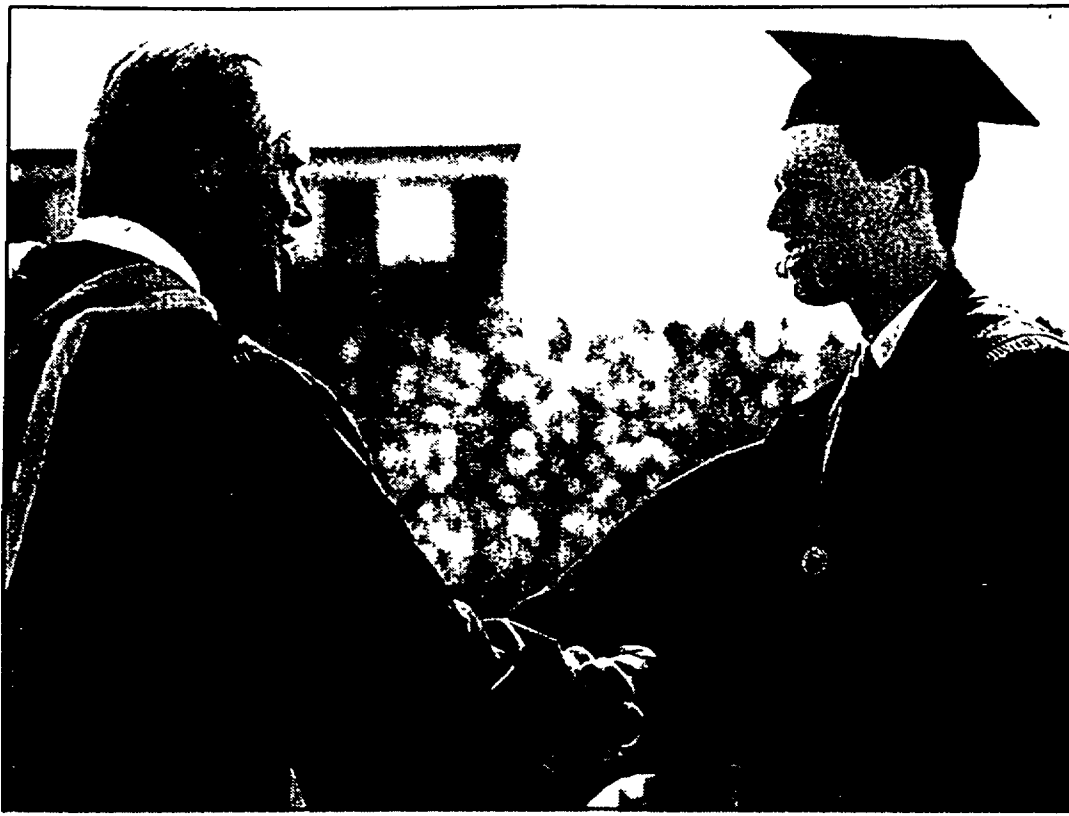
Members of Novi High's varsity baseball squad, like Brendan Hadley, center, hardly had enough time to put on their graduation caps and gowns - and get to Compuware Arena in Plymouth after competing in a playoff game at Brighton High School that went late into Saturday afternoon. Here, Hadley sports a pair of sandals over his Wildcat Green baseball socks.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



Northville High School Principal Dr. Tom Johnson, left, greets a Mustang graduate during the commencement exercises.

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Northville High School graduate Jenny Bueter puts her hands together for a speaker at 2000's commencement.



Class President Heather Gillespie addresses her fellow graduates.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



Northville High School 2000 graduates file into the school's stadium before Saturday's commencement.

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Eric Cooley,
left, sits with
his diploma
during
Saturday's
ceremony.

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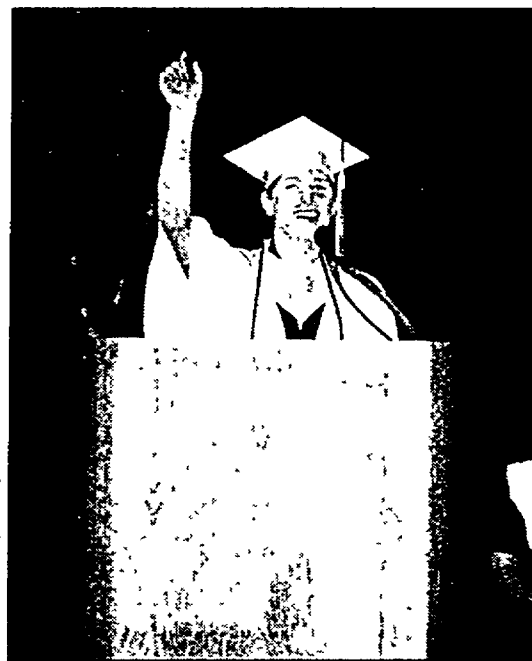
The welcome address by Milford class President Karen Nave.



Video instructor Laura Wally took a moment away from behind her video camera to rescue a white mouse that was weaving its way between rows of graduates at Lakeland's graduation.



MHS grads applaud the opening of the ceremonies.



Lakeland class president Krista Rinkinen bids farewell to the class of 2000 at the end of the commencement ceremonies.

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Elated graduates exit the arena as the Lakeland High School Band plays "Sine Nomine".

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Giving the commencement address, Brynne Willis & Stacey Bednarski.



Tassel twirling at the MHS graduation.

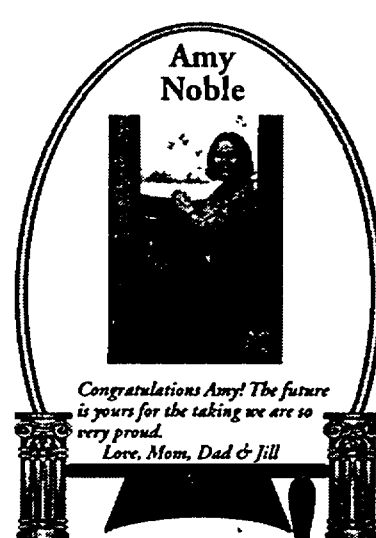
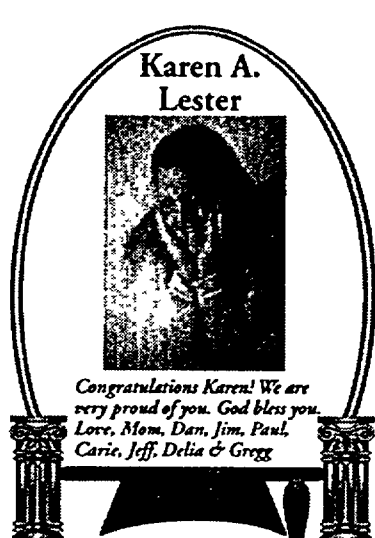
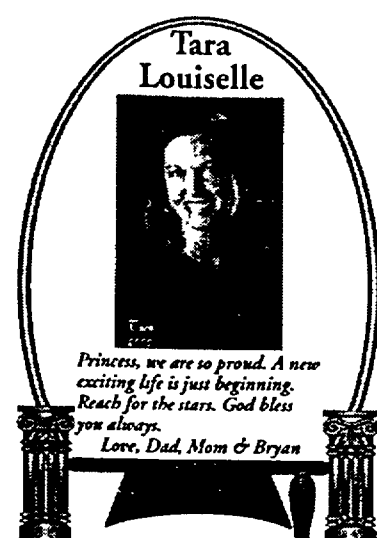
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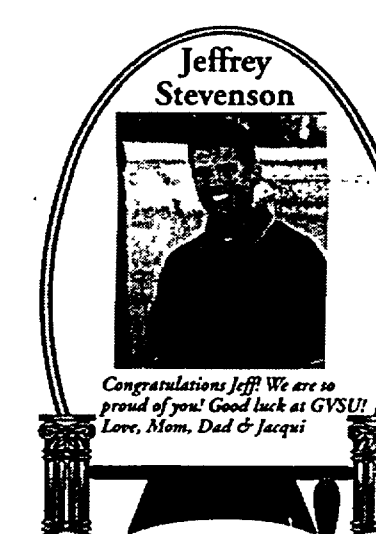
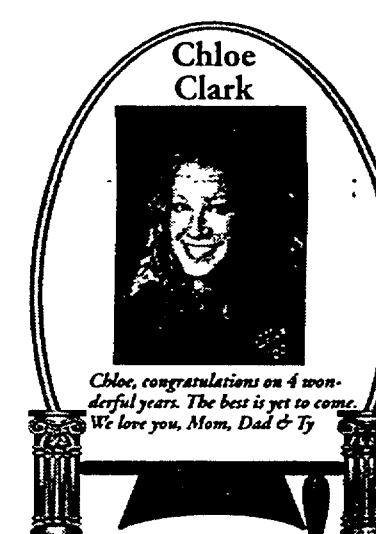
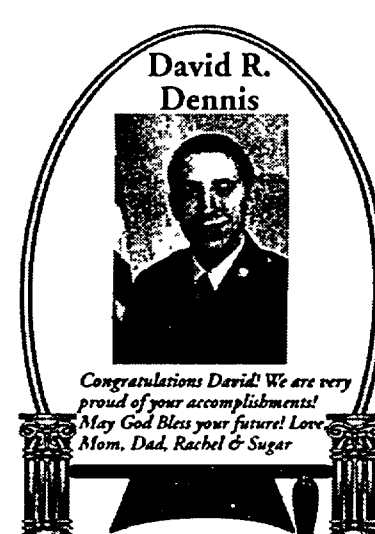
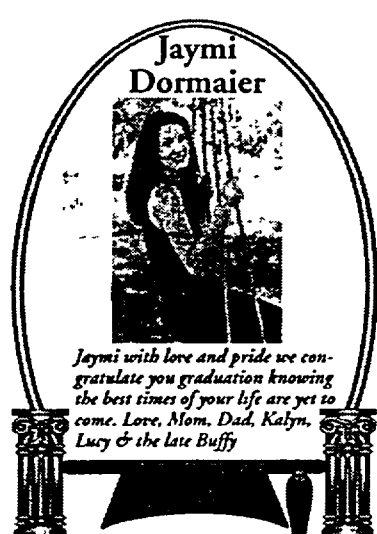
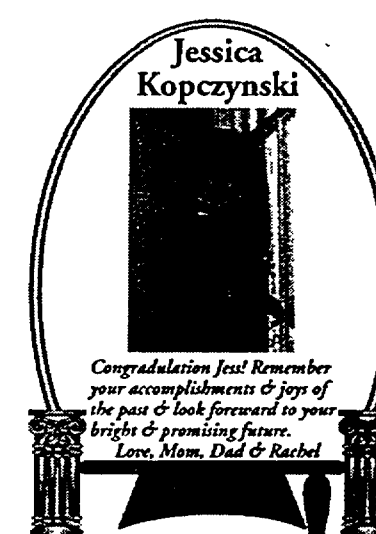
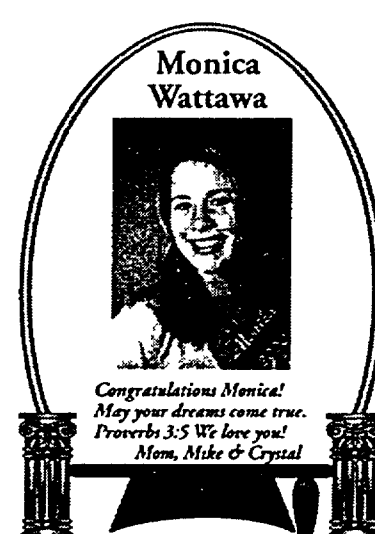
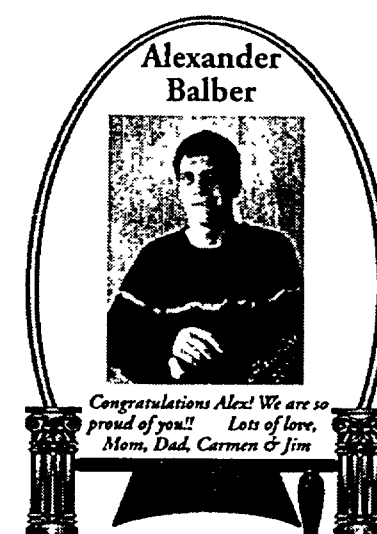
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Congratulations Julie! I'm so proud of you. The future is yours! Make the most of it! Love, Mom

Meghan
McSween



Congratulations Meg! We are so proud of you. The future is yours. God bless you. We love you, Mom & Dad

Chris
Rich



Chris, your hopes, our wishes for you, your accomplishments, our pride, your future, our dreams of success. Love, Mom, Dad & Josh

Jessica Gillis



Dink, you mean everything to us. We couldn't be prouder. Congratulations! We love you! Dad, Mom & Johnny

Michele
Ferguson



Princess Michele, keep that winning smile and sensitive, caring nature and you will go far. Love, Dad & Mom

Kevin
Gurski



Way to go Kevin! Good luck to your future. Your dreams can be accomplished. Go for them. Love, Dad, Mom & Kim

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Fitzgerald



Congratulations Nora! We're so proud of you. Remember what the Monty Python boys always say. Love, Mom & Dad

Holly M.
Zimmerman



Holly! Carry on as you have, we couldn't be prouder! God bless you. Love, Dad, Monica, Joe, Sean, Aaron & Brandon

Keri Buell



No matter what you choose for the future, we know you will make us proud. You always have.

Amanda
Gardner



Congratulations Amanda! You were certainly worth the wait. We are proud of the fine young woman you've become. Love, Mom, Dad & Ashley

Gina
D'Adamo



Congratulations Gina! You have accomplished so much. Keep on striving for your goals. We love you. Mom, Nick & Von

Megan
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Congratulations Megan! The best of luck in all you do. The sky's the limit. We're proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad & Adam

Kim
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Congratulations Kimmy. Your family is very proud of you. Good luck and all the best always. Love, Grandma & Grandpa Straus

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You've brought joy & humor into my life. I'll always treasure the wonderful memories of your high school years. Love, Mom

Tracey
Alban



Congratulations Tracey! We are proud you're our daughter. Your future is bright. Follow your dreams. Love, always, Mom, Dad & Sarah

Meghan
Kelly



Meghan great going! Best of luck at OCC. Love, Mom, Dad & Ryan

Janine
Owen



congratulations Janine! We are so proud of you! Good luck at Michigan State! Love, Mom, Dad & Troy

Bryan
Stimmel



Congratulations Bryan! Your courage and determination will be the keys to your success. Keep believing in yourself! Love, Dad, Mom, Meghan & Grandma Jean

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"Wide Open Spaces" by The Dixie Chicks! Love, Dad, Mom & Caitlin

Joseph
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Hats off Joey, we're proud of you. Happiness always! Love, Mom, Dad, Gram, Ryan, Brent & Cory

Erin
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Congratulations Erin! As you begin your journey of life, go with peace, love, joy and our support. Love, Mom & Dad

Tim
Welbaum



Congratulations Tim! 4 great years at Milford! We are very proud of you. Best of luck in everything. Love, Mom, Dad, Stephanie & Gary

Angela K.
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Lindsay, we are proud of all you have accomplished. Keep smiling and have a great future. Love, Mom, Dad & Ryan

Patrick
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Congratulations on a great high school career! May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom, Dad & David

Rachael
Vibber



Congratulations Rachael! We are so proud of your accomplishments. Grandma Manon also has a beaming smile as she watches over you. Love, Mom, Dad, Tracey & Amy

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Chris! We are so proud of you! Good luck at Kettering University! Love, Mom, Dad, Mike & Erica

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Coy



Congratulations Autumn! On your completion of High School. Because of the foundation you've been given your future can only be successful. On to Michigan State...
Love, Mom, Dad, Cary & Rick

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Wild



Congratulations Tina! You have made us very proud. God be with you always.
Love, Mom, Dad, Nikki & Amy

Kelly Marie
Wallace



Congratulations Kelly. We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Keep that bright smile, great sense of humor and your love for life.
Love, Mom, Dad & Amy

Erica
DeLuca



Erica, Congratulations! We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad & Mike

Bonnie Lynn
Gabrielli



Congratulations Bonnie Lynn! We know you will light up the world.
Love, Mom, Dad & Matthew

Eric
Barawskas



Congratulations Eric! I am so very proud of you! You have been steadfast in your dreams, may they all come true.
Love always, Mom

Steve
Fultz



Congratulations Steve, your family wishes you the best to a great future.
Love, Dad, Cindy & Jonathan

Brendan
Hadley



Way to go B! We're really very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Megan, Sara, Buster & Baxter

Lisa M.
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We are so proud of you! The best is yet to come! We love you!
Mom, Dad & Christina

Nick
Johnides



Nick, you made it! Your determination and hard work have paid off. We love you-Mom, Dad & Jason

Ryan
McCaffery



Congratulations Ryan! We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad & Keith

Joshua
Catanzaro



Josh, hold strong to your dreams. Reach for the stars. You can do it!
Love, Mom, Dad & Mike

Kristen
Naudi



Kristen! You are a constant source of joy and pride. A bright and promising future is yours.
We love you, Mom, Dad & Matt

Kayla
Waters



You are wished happiness & love and we are so very proud of you. Kayla, guess what-No school tomorrow-Yeah!

Laura
Munger



Congrats Laura! We are so proud of you! Keep enjoying life, eh!
Love, Mom, Dad, Julie, Scott, Missy & Amanda

Carly
Bologna



Carly, you have come so far and we are very proud of you!
We love you, Dad, Mum & Bob

Kristen Sumi
Pregitzer



Congratulations Kristen! You've been a busy lady. We're proud of your many honors & achievements, which we know will follow you to MSU.
Love, Mom & Dad

Erik M.
Sippola



Always be as proud of yourself as we are of you today & the day is the limit-Reach for it!

Lauren
Oates



Congratulations Lauren! We are so proud of you! May all your dreams come true!
Love, Dad, Mom, Brian & Marissa

Scott
Taylor



Thank you for making parenting such an incredible experience.
We love you! Love, Mom & Dad

Jennifer
Ridner



You have proved respect and sincerity is the answer to success. Reach for the stars. Let God guide you!
Grandma & Grandpa Cogar

Suzanne
Engle



Suzanne, Best wishes as you begin this new journey in your life. We love you! Mom, Dad, Danielle & Nicole

Katie
Reedy



Congratulations Katie! We are so proud of you. Best of luck in the future.

Lindsay
Myers



Lindsay, we are proud of all you have accomplished. Keep smiling and have a great future.
Love, Mom, Dad & Ryan

Drax
Twynham



Congratulations Drax! You're ready to rock 'n roll. We're proud.
Love, Mom & Dad

Ryan Vu



Your H.S. days were great! Your future will require change. Go for it, and you will succeed.

Holly Hegwood



Congratulations Holly "the fox", wonderful things lay ahead in your future at Florida State. We are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Ed, Angela, Timmy

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Andy Zevchak




Congratulations, Andy! There is no limit to the success you can achieve. The future is yours! Love, Mom, Dad & Kevin

Krystin Anne Longhurst



Look ahead to the future with all the enthusiasm you're shown in the past! Love, Dad, Mom, & Jason

Amanda Teschendorf



Congratulations Amanda our little princess! We're very proud of you. We love you very much. Love, Mom, Dad, Heather & Andrew

Kelly C. Harrison



For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord: To give you hope and a future.

Tiffany Parks




Tiffany, Never surrender your dreams. We're so very proud of you. Congratulations! Love, Dad, Wendy & Audrey XO

Marc Henderson




Congratulations Marc we are proud of you. Good luck on life's big challenges we know you'll succeed. Love Mom & Dad

Lindsey Ann Nelson




Lindsey hold on to your dreams and they will become reality. We love you! Mom, Dad, Shoeny, Dionne & Anthony

Christopher Deneen




From the very beginning we knew you were someone special, thru the years you have proved this true. Congratulations Dew!

Jason Rohruff



Congratulations Jason on a great 4 years at South Lyon. Better things are going to happen in the future for you. Love Mom, Dad, Jennifer & Lisa

Chip Armstrong




Way to go, Chip... 4 great years! Love, Mom & Dad

Larry Richardson




Congratulations Larry! May you look ahead with confidence as you look back with pride. The future is yours! Love, Mom, Dad, Andy & Justin

Kristen McGlennen



Congratulations, Kristen! You've made us all so proud of you. Best wishes for a wonderful future! Love Mom, Dad, Mandy & Sarah

Vanessa Denise Byrwa




Congratulations Vanessa on all your achievements! We are so proud of you! Good luck at UofM! Love, Mom, Dad & Nate

Michael Adamisin



Congratulations Mike! You've left a glowing trail! The future is yours to hold. We love you, Mom, Dad, Rachel, Meredith & Toby

Jessica Autumn Seabert



Congratulations Jessica! Thank you for being a wonderful daughter & friend. Never forget your accomplishments & always be true to yourself. The future is waiting for you! Love Mom & Timm

Christie Schumacher




Christie, Congratulations on all of your accomplishments and for becoming the wonderful person you are. Love, Mom, Dad & Jeff

Robert Barksdale



The best is yet to come! Here's to a bright future! Love, Mom & Dad

Julie McDade




Whatever you may do, wherever you may go, we wish you the best. Love, Mom, Dad, Michelle, Jill & Cybil

Mike McCarthy



Congratulations Mike on a great start to a promising future. Love, Mom, Dad, Joe & Jonathan

Matt Edwards



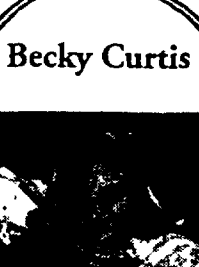
Congratulations Matt! The future is all yours. Work hard and pray often for the Lord's guidance in this new phase of your life. Love, Mom

Nicole Goode



Nikki, We know somewhere, somehow, you will make a difference. We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad & Alex

Becky Curtis



Beck, We are proud of you and love you very much! Love Mom, Dad, Jessy & Kristy

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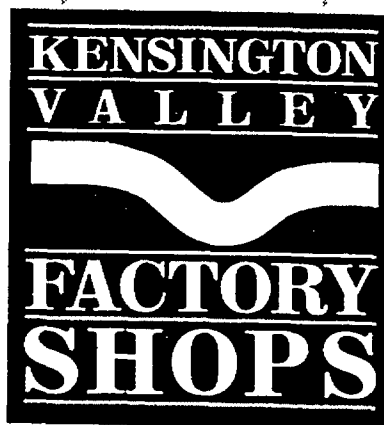
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This year's balloonfest will be held June 23, 24 and 25 at the Howell High School complex. The weekend is filled with an assortment all kinds of activities and fun. Gorgeous balloons, skate boarding, skydiving, medieval sword fighting, downtown sales and entertainment, stunt kites, arts and crafts, performing dogs, a baseball tournament, music, kids activities, classic cars, games, carnival rides, comedy — it's all part of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

But early morning and early evening belong to the stars and centerpiece of this big weekend: 57 beautiful hot-air balloons competing for the State Championship of Hot-air Ballooning.

Mass balloon launches take place, weather permitting, between 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 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.

Some of the balloons come in spectacular special shapes, such as the ViewSonic Corporation flying computer monitor, complete with six colorful Australian finches; Mr. Biddle, the jauntily-dressed teddy bear and Pepe, the world's only flying penguin.

With all to see and do, organizers expect that another record crowd from throughout the state and the Midwest will fill Howell for a weekend of high-flying fun and excitement.

The Michigan Challenge is hosted by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. Major Sponsor is National City Bank.

Supporting Sponsors are Citizens Insurance Company, Mister Rubbish, Kensington Valley Factory Shops and Pepsi.

NEW THIS YEAR

There are always new things at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest and this year is no exception. You can watch talented athletes doing all kinds of amazing tricks at the Skate Board Exhibition on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, sponsored by Special Editions Skate Board Shop and the Optimist Clubs of Livingston County.

Enjoy more entertainment than ever at two venues, both sponsored by Meijer.

Check out the action at the Invitational Baseball Tourney featuring teams from throughout the region and out of state, sponsored by the



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Balloon inflation followed by mass launching is a favorite of visitors to balloonfest.

Howell Area Junior Baseball Association. In Downtown Howell, the Twilight Sale on Friday evening will have live street entertainment and the AfterGlow on Saturday will be a special night of live entertainment, great food and fun in downtown restaurants and pubs.

SATURDAY NIGHT BALLOON GLOW AND SUPERNOVA NIGHT SHOW

It's the high point of a spectacular weekend: the Balloon Glow and Supernova Night Show on Saturday evening. The color and spectacle make

this a not-to-be-missed event.

As darkness falls, more than 30 pilots will return from their competitive flights to inflate their balloons on the launch field. It is 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 Skydiving Team will perform a night jump, complete with pyrotechnics.

Visitors are encouraged to spend the day at the

Michigan Challenge. It's a festival jam-packed with activities for the entire family. The Citizens Insurance Family Fun Tent will be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoon with all kinds of free hands-on activities and crafts for all ages. Outside the tent, family games and activities will run continuously.

SPEND THE DAY

Visitors will be thrilled by five daytime performances by the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team, sponsored by MediaOne. The Windjammers Stunt Kite Team will dazzle the crowd with their spectacular kite performances, choreographed to music. The Windjammers are sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of Michigan.

Serena's Song, the world's only handicapped-accessible balloon, will 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.

The huge Arts and Crafts Show is a festival all its own, with over 200 artist booths and delicious food and entertainment. Visitors will travel back in time at the Medieval Village presented by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Dogs of all sizes will run specially designed courses during the Rock-N-Roll K-9s performances. Other attractions at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest site include an Antique and Custom Car Show, frisbee demonstrations, the Metroparks Mobile Learning Center, and a fun-packed carnival with a 100-foot Giant Wheel.

DOWNTOWN HOWELL

Visitors to downtown Howell will enjoy great entertainment and activities, centered around the historic Livingston County Courthouse and on the sidewalks of downtown.

Friday evening's Twilight Sale from 7-11 p.m. will feature some of the best bargains of the season. Shoppers will be entertained by sidewalk performers throughout downtown.

Saturday and Sunday the courthouse lawn will be filled with family activities, live musical entertainment, a dog show, antique auction, antique appraisal clinic, kids craft fair and the Amazing Maze.

There will be horse-drawn carriage rides through the streets of Howell, leaving from the courthouse.

Visitors to the Michigan Challenge are encouraged to come early and stay late all three days to enjoy everything the weekend has to offer!

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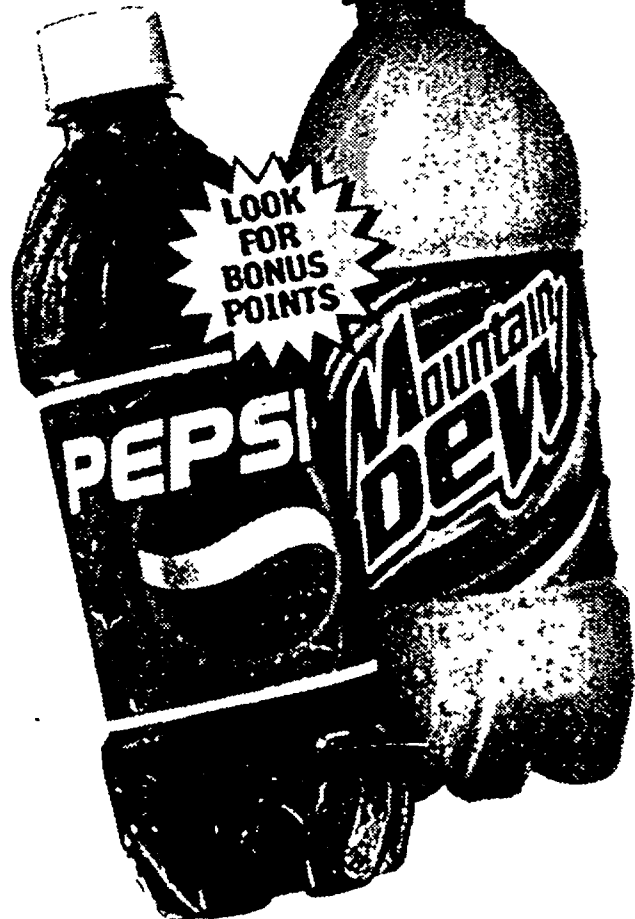
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Special shapes take to skies

The only place you can actually see a penguin, a computer monitor or a bear fly will be at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest in Howell, June 23-25.

The ViewSonic computer monitor is one of three fantastic special shape balloons that will fly during the State Championship of Hot-Air Ballooning at this year's event. The expected 80,000-plus spectators will take a second look ... and a third ... when the huge monitor, Pepe the Penguin, and the teddy bear Mr. Biddle inflate on the launch field and take flight along with 54 other colorful and beautiful balloons.

Here's the rundown:

Enormous, multi-colored Australian Finches protrude from the sides of the ViewSonic computer monitor and look down on the crowd as the balloon launches into the sky. The six 20-foot tall birds have red and white beaks. The balloon, with basket, is 81 feet tall and weighs 1,200 pounds. The balloon is piloted by Andy Waner and Jeff Gilles.

Mr. Biddle, a very properly dressed and handsome bear, returns for a third appearance at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest this year. He is sponsored by Citizens Insurance Company. Mr. Biddle stands 105 feet tall from his feet to his ears. He is dressed in a handsome red vest — complete with pocket watch and buttons. Eyeglasses give him a very intelligent look. Mr. Biddle weighs in at 520 pounds and his belt size is a portly 1,980 inches. Mr. Biddle's pilot is Ron Groce of East Leroy, Michigan.

Pepe the Penguin, returns for his 11th visit to the Challenge, sponsored by Pepsi. Pepe is the world's only flying penguin and the world's largest one, as well. Measuring a towering 120 feet tall and sporting a jaunty red scarf, Pepe makes friends with children and adults alike. Pepe is piloted by Bob Scobee of Marysville, Ohio.

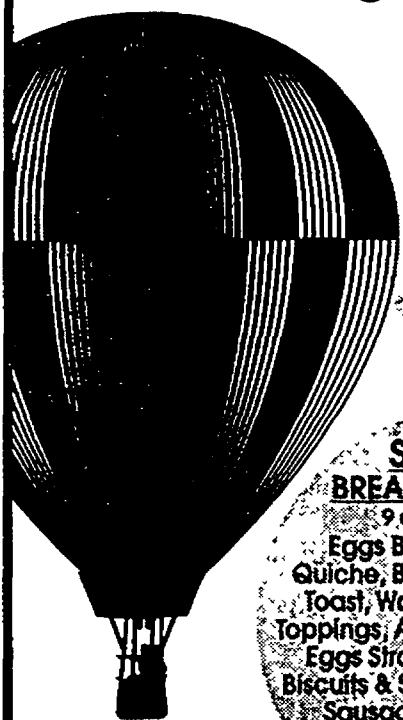
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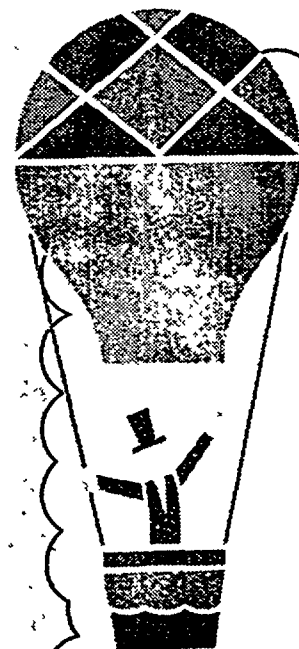
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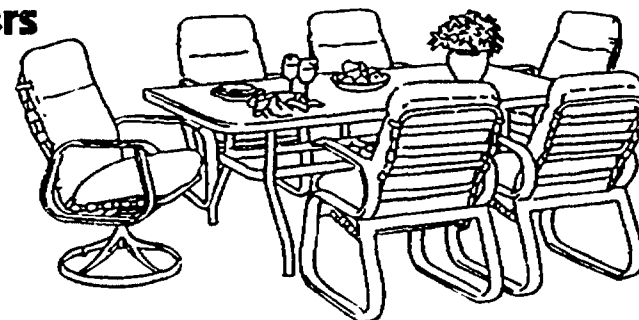
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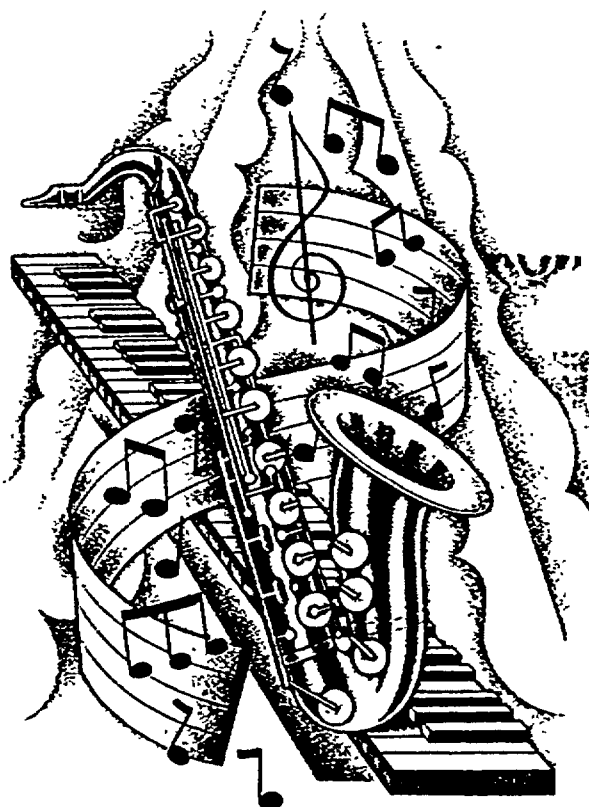
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The sidewalks, shops, restaurants and courthouse area of Howell's historic downtown will be alive with great entertainment, shopping, food and fun throughout Michigan Challenge Balloonfest weekend, June 23-25.

Right in the heart of downtown at the historic Livingston County Courthouse Balloonfest visitors can enjoy music, comedy, and entertainment all weekend long.

The downtown venue, is just a little over a mile east of the Howell High School complex, the site of the balloonfest launches.

This year, downtown will feature many new activities and entertainment options all three days such as a Photo Clinic and Contest, an Antique Appraisal Clinic, kids juggling class, a performance by the Livingston County Concert Band and more. Don't miss the Twilight Sale and the AfterGlow!

FRIDAY TWILIGHT SALE

New this year, the Twilight Sale will feature street entertainers throughout the historic downtown area. On Friday evening from 7-11 p.m., Howell's downtown merchants will open their doors to bargain-hunting shoppers while live entertainment takes place on city sidewalks. A saxophone ensemble, Kim Cramer and his guitar, the comedy and magic of Josh Shuh and a Native American drumming group are just some of the acts booked at press time.

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday of balloonfest weekend just wouldn't be the same without some old favorites. But there are lots of new activities as well on the lawn and amphitheater of the Livingston County Courthouse. Visit the Amazing Maze. Take a ride in a horse-drawn carriage (\$3 per person/\$12 family). Scribble the sidewalks in a chalk art display! Test your knowledge of downtown retailers and win a fabulous gift basket of goodies. Get your face painted!

PLUS, DON'T MISS THESE SCHEDULED EVENTS:

- Farmers' Market 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Howell Farmers' Market will feature home grown, home baked and home made goodies. Some of the Howell area's finest growers and crafters will have their products for sale. The market is on State Street, next to the courthouse.

- Kids Craft Fair 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by Home Depot, the Craft Fair lets kids make projects such as bird houses, picture frames, tool boxes and piggy banks, using wood and hand tools. On the Courthouse lawn.

- Kiddie Parade 10 a.m.

Children are encouraged to dress in costume and be part of this fun parade that travels along the sidewalk west to Michigan Avenue, through the Farmers Market and back to the courthouse. This year's theme, All Aboard, is anything and everything to do with trains. No pre-registration is necessary. Celebrity judges will give awards for the Best Use of Theme, Most Unique and the Honors Award. There will be goodie bags for all participants and prizes.

- Photo Clinic and Contest 11 a.m.

A Photo Clinic and Contest conducted by HomeTown Newspapers staff photographer Alan Ward will teach children in grades one through 12 some tricks and tips on taking great photos. Kids should bring their own cameras or they can purchase a disposable camera on site for a nominal fee. After taking photos of balloonfest throughout the weekend, kids who attended the clinic can enter a photo contest. Winners will have their photo displayed in an upcoming Livingston County Press photo page.



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The Kiddie Parade gets under way at 10 a.m. in downtown Howell. Kids are encouraged to dress in costume. This year's theme is "All Aboard."

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For the uninitiated, or for first-time balloonfest goers, the Rock-N-Roll K-9s is a group of very talented dogs and owners who will put on four amazing shows of canine agility and athleticism on Saturday and Sunday of balloonfest weekend.

Dogs, from minuscule to massive, will compete in contests of speed and agility. The dogs and their owners will run a specially-designed course in a 50s theme, dashing over, under, around and through obstacles such as a giant milkshake, a juke box and a '57 Chevy.

In the high jump competition, dogs take their turns jumping a bar that's continually raised, until only one dog is left victorious. In the flyball contest, two teams of dogs compete, relay-race style. A lucky child from the audience may be chosen to race against the dogs at each show.

The Rock-N-Roll K-9s will put on their shows at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the balloon launch field.

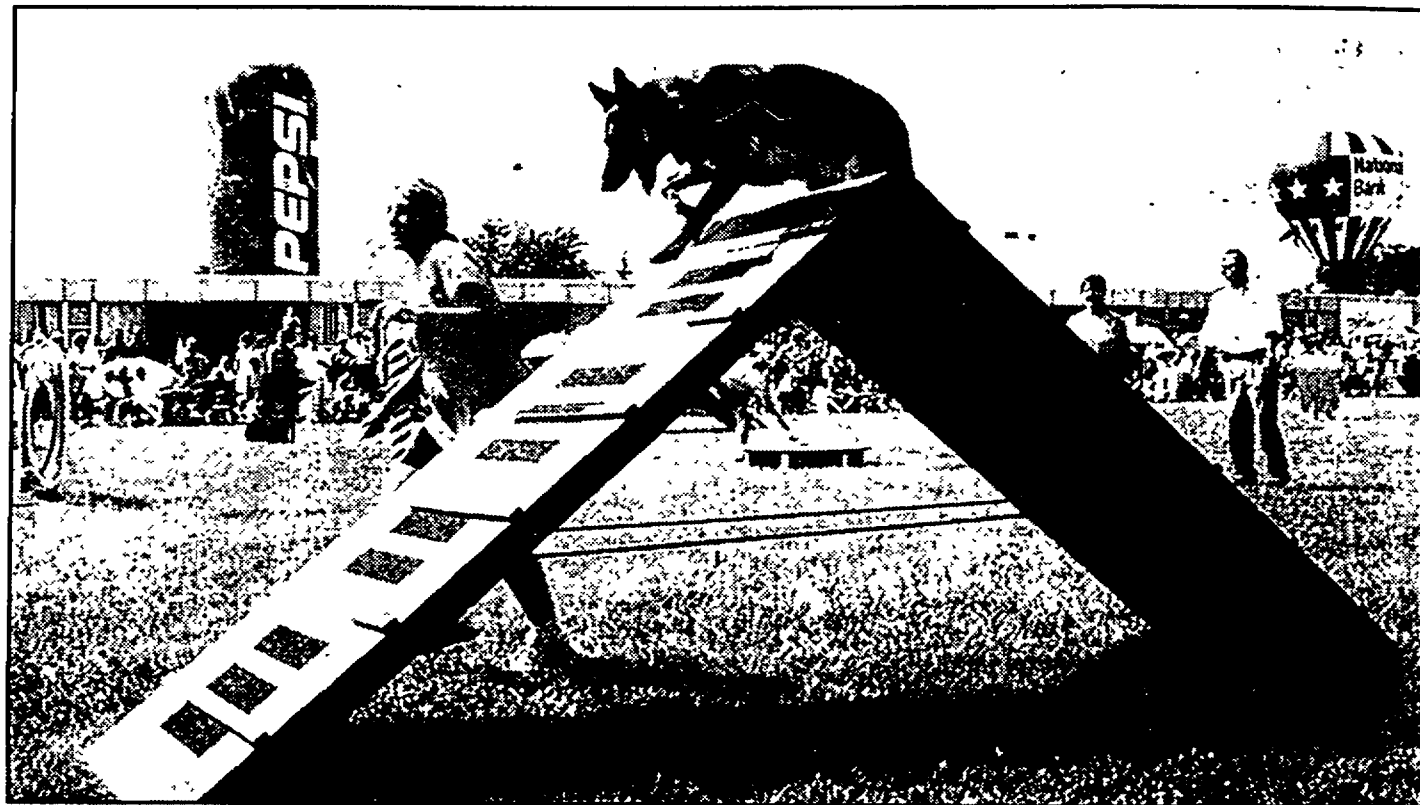


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Rock-N-Roll K-9s perform for the crowds Saturday and Sunday.

Skateboarders set to perform high-flying maneuvers

Grinds, frontslides and fakies.

These are just a few of the maneuvers visitors will see at the newest feature of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest: skateboarding.

A Skate Board Exhibition, sponsored by Special Editions Skate Board Shop and Livingston County Optimist Clubs, will show off the high-flying skills and athletic ability of area

skateboarders on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Quarter pipes, grind rails and launch ramps will be on hand for both professionals and talented amateurs to show their stuff. The exhibition will be located north of the Arts & Crafts Show, in the parking lot of the Howell High School Aquatic Center.

Between skate board shows there will be open skateboarding. Helmets are required for all participants.

Interest in skateboarding has doubled in the Livingston County area over the past four years. Last year, the Meijer Skate Park opened in Brighton, fueling this explosion of interest.

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There's something for everyone — interactive games, arts and crafts, face painting and more — all under the shade of the fun-filled tent. Citizens volunteers will be there throughout the weekend to join the fun, lend a hand and pass out balloons.

The Family Fun Tent will be open on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. The tent will be located just north of the balloon launch field at Howell High School.

As one of the largest employers in Livingston County, Citizens is committed to improving the quality of life in our community by supporting local organizations, school programs and events like balloonfest. Citizens is also proud to welcome visitors from all over to this annual celebration and encourages newcomers to experience all that Howell has to offer.

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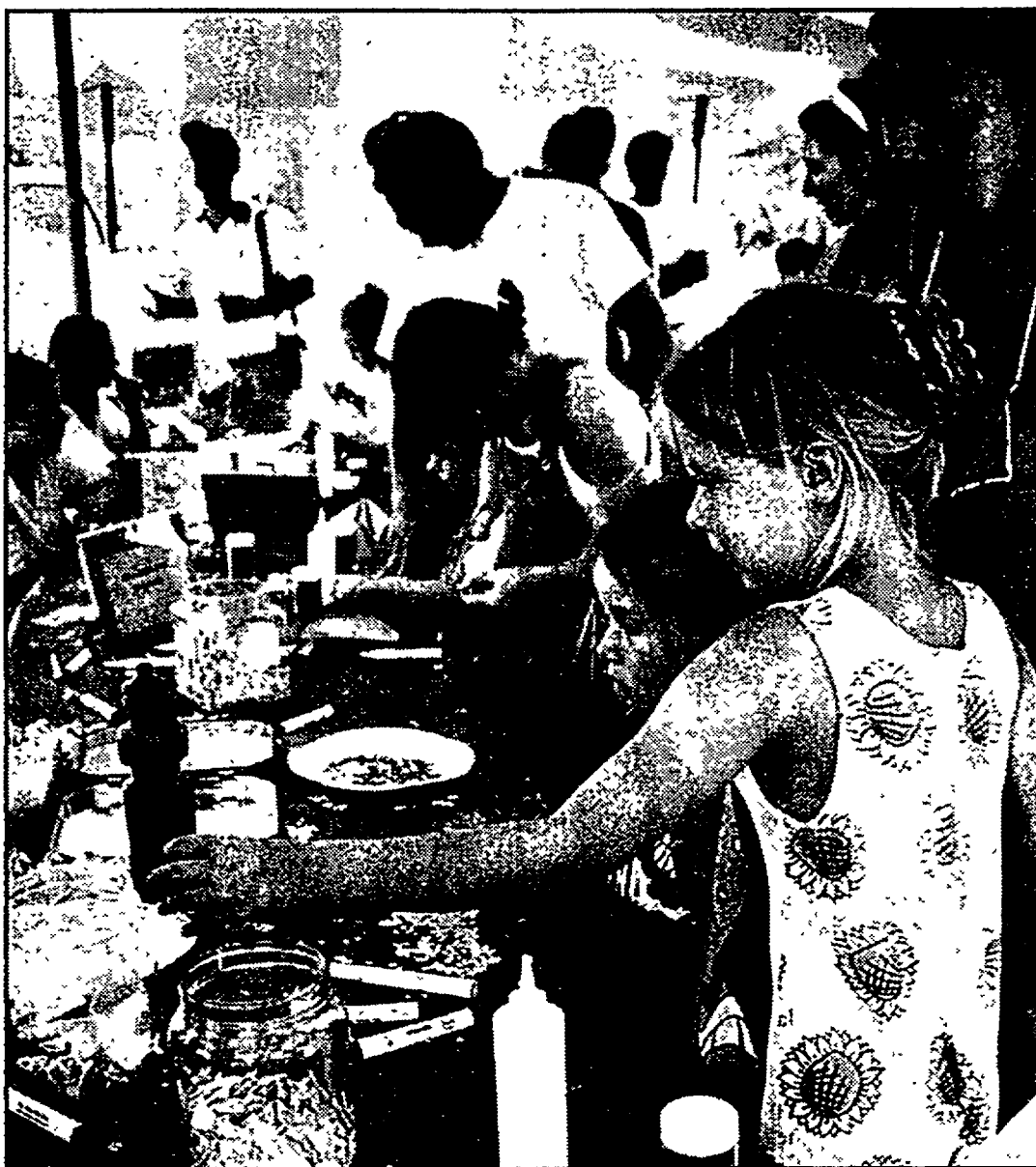


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Citizens Ins. caters to kids creative abilities at the Family Fun Tent.

Special Events

Having fun at the balloonfest? Come back to Livingston County throughout the year for our many other special events.

The Howell Sunday Farmers' Market is a weekly mini-festival May through October. Located in downtown on State Street, adjacent to the Historic Livingston County Courthouse, it features the fresh produce from area growers, plus weekly entertainment and special events. Contact the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce at (517) 546-3920.

Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair, July 16-24. Agricultural, 4-H and open class exhibits, a carnival, top name concerts and horse racing highlight the county fair. Call (517) 223-8186.

The Brighton Art Festival, Aug. 12 and 13, Brighton. A downtown art show, classic car show and parade sponsored by the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (810) 227-5086.

Howell Melon Festival, Aug. 18, 19 and 20. A large parade, arts and crafts show, music and entertainment are featured during this weekend as the city salutes the delicious Howell melon. Call (517) 545-5687. Sponsored by the Howell Jaycees.

Fantasy of Lights, Nov. 24, in historic downtown Howell. This event begins the holiday season with a sparkling nighttime Christmas parade filled with dozens of illuminated floats and musical units. Hosted by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (517) 546-3920. There's a wealth of activities and attractions in Livingston County. For more information and a guide to accommodations and special events, call the Livingston County Visitors Bureau at (517) 548-1795 or 1-800-686-8474.

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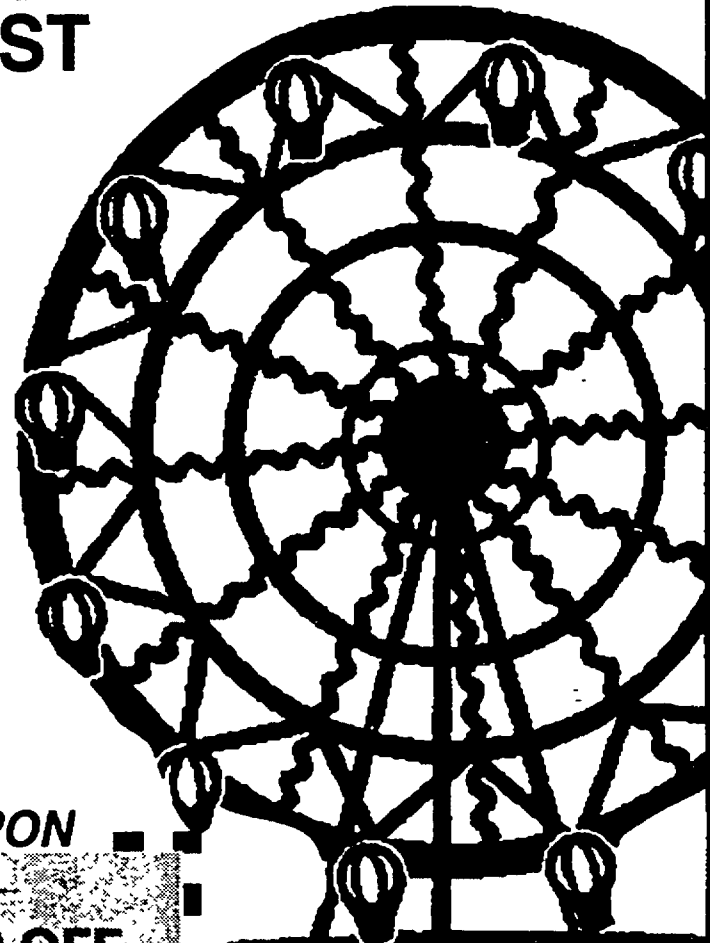
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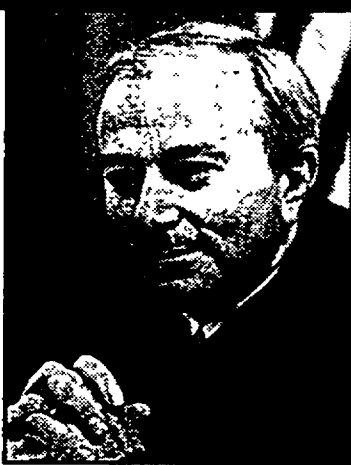
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SKATE BOARD EXHIBITION

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CITIZENS INSURANCE FAMILY FUN TENT

Kids will have a ball at the Citizens Insurance Family Fun Tent. From noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday there will be hands-on crafts activities, mural painting, face painting, balloons — all free! Plus, outside the tent kids can play games such as soccer, ragball, balloonball and more. Look for the Fun Tent just north of the launch field.

STUNT KITES

Kids can learn to fly one of those thrilling stunt kites when the Windjammers Stunt Kite team and other experienced kites take to the launch field from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for open stunt kiting on Saturday and Sunday. Just walk up to a team member and ask! They love to share their sport.

ROCK-N-ROLL K-9S

Kids will love this hilarious dog competition featuring dogs of all sizes. Watch as the dogs race through courses, compete in the high jump and run relay races. Some children may be selected to race against the dogs! At 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday on the launch field.

HURON CLINTON METROPARK MOBILE LEARNING CENTER

The Mobile Learning Center is a huge semi-trailer jam-packed with hands-on activities, displays, videos and fun activities for adults and children. A special Kids Corner will be set up especially for the younger set. They can learn about animals and park personnel will be on hand to answer questions. Brochures, maps and hand-outs about Metroparks will be available.

MEDIEVAL VILLAGE

Visit the Medieval Village with your kids and talk with the knights and ladies of the Medieval era. Don't miss their spectacular sword fighting competitions. With a little bit of luck, your child may be able to try on some armor!

PONY RIDES

Ride 'em cowboy at the pony rides just north of the launch field.

SKY DIVING

Well, no, kids can't actually skydive at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. But the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team loves to talk with kids, show off their equipment and give out free balloons. Shows at 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and noon and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

CARNIVAL THRILL RIDES

Take a spin on the Giant Wheel. Thrill to the Alpine Bobs. Test your driving skills on the bumper cars. There will also be an array of less-intense rides for the younger set. These rides and more can be found at the Wade Show Carnival.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The Howell Area Junior Baseball Association is hosting an invitational baseball tournament on several fields throughout the balloonfest grounds. Take a breather, take a seat and watch some great baseball!

FRISBEE SHOWS

The Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team will put on shows at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the launch field. Some kids will be selected to compete for prizes!

DOWNTOWN

Kids will love the Amazing Maze and all the other kids activities downtown on the courthouse lawn. There is continuous entertainment, including magic and yo-yo shows and musical acts. Kids can take part in Scribble the Sidewalk, a downtown sidewalk art project, or make crafts at the Kids Craft Fair. They can even learn how to take great photos at the Photo Clinic.



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Kids can learn the proper way to use "big people" tools at the Kids Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in downtown Howell.

DOG SHOWS

Got a dog? Bring him to the downtown Dog Show at noon on Saturday by the courthouse. Prizes will be awarded for the best trick, owner-pet look-alike, ugliest mutt and more. Win prizes!

GREAT FOOD

From cotton candy to hot dogs, pizza and popcorn, the balloonfest has lots of great food for the most discriminating kid palate. Wash it down with plenty of Pepsi!

KIDDIE PARADE

The downtown Kiddie Parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday is a real show-stopper. This year's theme is "All Aboard." Kids can show off their creativity with costumes relating to the theme of trains. Celebrity judges will present trophies and prizes. Meet at the courthouse amphitheater just before noon. No pre-registration is necessary.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS

It is the balloonfest after all. Kids will love the ViewSonic computer monitor balloon, Mr. Biddle, Pepe the Penguin and all the other gorgeous balloons. Help count down to the incredible Balloon Glow on Saturday night and watch the Aerial Allstars do their spectacular Supernova Night Show, complete with fireworks.

Downtown activities provide loads of fun for everyone

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• Dog Show Noon

The always-popular Dog Show is more bow-wow than high-brow. Prizes will be awarded for the "best looking," "ugliest mutt," and "best trick." Each participant will receive a doggie goodie bag and there will be trophies. Registration begins at 11 a.m.

• Birds of Prey and Mammals Show 1 p.m.

The staff of the Howell Nature Center brings its exciting Birds of Prey and Mammals show to the courthouse lawn. Live birds and furry friends will be featured.

• Yum! Fruit Smoothies 2 p.m.

The MSU Extension Service will help children make fruit smoothies as part of a fun nutritional event. All kids get to sample!

• Zeemo the Magnificent 3 p.m.

Yo-yo master, magician, and entertainer extraordinaire, Zeemo will delight young and old with his yo-yo tricks, juggling and antics. A balloonfest tradition!

• Saturday Night AfterGlow

Downtown Howell is the place to be on Saturday night! A special night of live entertainment like top-40, jazz, karaoke and keyboard in downtown Howell restaurants and pubs. Relax and enjoy the party after a great day at balloonfest!

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT AND ACTIVITIES

Beautiful antiques and great live music are the features of Sunday's balloonfest activities downtown. Plus kids activities like the Amazing Maze, a juggling class and craft activities. Take a ride



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The Howell Farmers Market offers a wide variety of items for selection, including jams, soaps, flowers, garden plants, crafts and more.

in a horse-drawn carriage (\$3 per person/\$12 family) and get your face painted! Enter to win the merchants' gift basket. Plus, don't miss these scheduled events:

• Farmers' Market 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stop by to purchase home grown, home baked and home made goodies. Many of the area's finest farmers and growers will have their produce for sale. The Farmers' Market is located on State Street, next to the courthouse

• Antique Appraisal Clinic 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An expert with 30-years experience will be on hand to appraise your antiques and collectibles in a benefit for the Howell Area Historical Society Depot Museum restoration. The donation is \$5 per item for an oral appraisal-limit two items per person, please.

• Antique Auction 11 a.m.

Ole Gray Nash Auction will auction off an array of interesting antiques in the courthouse amphitheater. Preview the items beginning at 10 a.m.

• L.C. Brass 11 a.m.

Show tunes, jazz, movie themes, pop favorites — even some rock — are all part of the L.C. Brass' versatile repertoire. Enjoy this concert on the courthouse lawn.

• Kids Craft Activities 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Miss Holly and her staff at the Howell Carnegie District Library will help children create papercraft Mr. McLong, the library bookworm.

• Livingston County Concert Band Noon

This outstanding group of talented area musicians will present concert favorites at the steps of the Livingston County Courthouse. This is a concert you don't want to miss!

• Juggle Bugs 1 p.m.

Always wanted to learn how to juggle? Here's your chance. The Howell Nature Center will teach dozens of children how to juggle in this fun clinic.

• Zeemo the Magnificent 2 p.m.

A busy man at balloonfest, Zeemo is back to entertain with his great magic and yo-yo tricks.

Tradition continues

National City is proud major sponsor for tenth year

Commitment to the community is a cornerstone of National City's philosophy. The bank believes that community investment is an ongoing process, not a singular project.

An important part of that process is the sponsorship of key community events such as the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest in Howell.

The year 2000 marks the tenth consecutive year that our bank has been the major sponsor of this dramatic competition, which is one of the premier outdoor events during the spring/summer season in Southeast Michigan.

Our bank is not only committed to providing the highest quality products and services; we are also committed to improving the quality of life in the communities we serve. An important aspect of that service is the volunteerism of our employees.

At National City, our employees are our most important assets. We take pride in having a motivated and professional work force that is second to none. Our employees give literally thousands of hours on an annual basis as volunteers and board members for community and charitable organizations in our marketplace.

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View from the field during Saturday evening's balloon glow. This is the tenth consecutive year National City is sponsoring the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

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Juried Arts and Crafts Show attracts many talented artists

Visit the other festival within the balloonfest: the huge Arts and Crafts Show.

One of the top visitor attractions at balloonfest, more than 200 booth spaces exhibit and sell wares from artists from throughout the Midwest and beyond.

Among the distinguished artists at the show are Jeff and Angela Welti, who design and produce magnificent hand-crafted jade jewelry; Henry Jalsa, who hand sculpts exotic and local wildlife in leather and Ted Nelson, acclaimed nature and wildlife photographer.

But those are just a few of the talented artists exhibiting and selling at the show. Stroll through the vendors and get an eyeful of a fabulous array of art including intarsia, marquetry, copper sprinklers and lawn ornaments, hand-poured and crafted candles, hand-sculpted tiles, original photography and watercolors, primitive country art, handmade quilts, all kinds of birdhouses, dolls, wearable art, herbal therapy, furniture, dried flowers and much more.

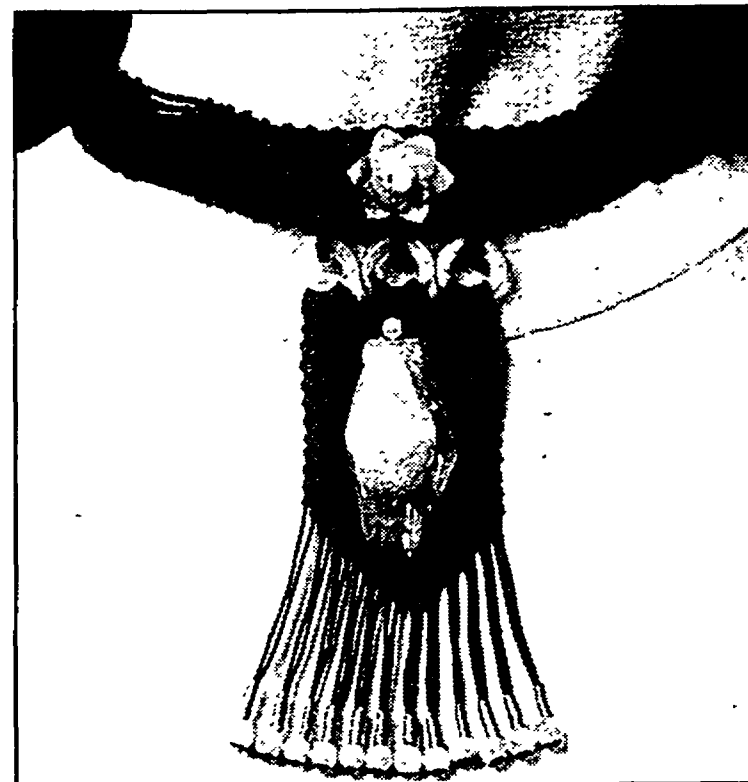
Over the past few years, the juried show has been expanded and improved and now includes not only beautiful art and craft objects to buy, but delicious food and wonderful entertainment.

When you need a break, buy some refreshments from the area nonprofit groups that are selling yummy food and drink at the Arts and Crafts Show. And settle down into a comfortable chair to enjoy the entertainment located at the center of the show.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon features continuous entertainment for all ages, sponsored by Meijer, including the Ron Coden Band, Zeemo the Magnificent, magician Buddy Moorehouse and folk singer Gail Donovan.

In any other setting, the Arts and Crafts Show would be a festival all to itself. As part of the balloonfest, it's a sparkling facet of one jewel of a weekend.

The show opens at 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday and stays open until the day's events conclude in the evening. It is located at the east end of the balloonfest grounds, just south of the Howell High School.



Submitted Photo

Participants in the Arts and Crafts Show include Jeff and Angela Welti, creators of 27jade jewelry.

Check out the antique and custom car show

Got an antique or custom car?

Like to look at antique or custom cars?

If either (or both) of these previous statements is true, check out this year's Michigan Challenge Antique and Custom Car Show on June 24 and 25. Coordinated by the Livingston A's Region of the Model A Restorers Club, the show will pre-

sent rows of beautiful automotive specimens, from the early days of the automobile all the way up to street rods and custom trucks.

The show has moved to a new location on the grounds — north of the balloon launch field, next to the Citizens Insurance Family Fun Tent.

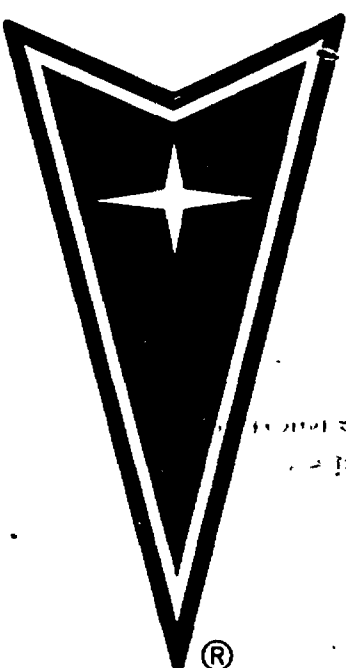
Car owners will compete for fun trophies in an

assortment of categories including Best Antique, Best Back Seat, Best Street Rod and Best Beach Party Car.

The cars will be on display on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. At approximately 4:30 each day the cars will parade around the launch field.



Anyone is welcome to display an antique or custom vehicle at the show. Participants are asked to arrive at the Highlander Way gate of the balloonfest prior to 2 p.m. on Saturday or Sunday.

If the vehicle qualifies for the show, the driver will receive free entry and be directed to the show display area.



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This is our sixth year as a sponsor of this fantastic community event. When you visit our tent at the festival site, you will be happy to know that we have something for the whole family. Moms and Dads can pick up a brochure on the center and a voucher that can be redeemed for our 72-page Coupon Savings Guide.

Children 12 years and under will want to try their luck at our Duck Pond. Anyone 18 years or older can register to win great prizes donated by the merchants at Kensington Valley Factory Shops.

Take the time to stop by and say Hi! Since opening in November 1996, Kensington Valley has grown from 46 to 80 shops. These shops, owned and operated by nationally-recognized manufacturers, offer customers deep discounts of

between 25 and 70 percent off retail prices.

Come out and save on fashions, footwear, toys, books, sportswear, electronics, china, handbags, luggage, lingerie, music and so much more! For your shopping convenience the factory shops accept cash, major credit cards and personal checks are welcome with the proper identification.

Kensington Valley Factory Shops is conveniently located in Livingston County at I-96 and M-59 and is just 30 minutes from the northwest suburbs of Detroit, Ann Arbor and Lansing.

The country Victorian architectural design of the center is in keeping with the rural spirit of Howell Township. Attractive covered walkways shield shoppers from inclement weather and link the shops.

Kensington Valley Factory Shops ownership, Fru-Con Development and Howard & Rice, are excited to announce that a children's playscape area will be added to the center near the Food Pavilion this summer. The playscape will be great for families that visit Kensington Valley Factory

Shops. Once your shopping is completed, you can treat your children to the playscape area before you hop in your car for the trip home. Watch for the playscape; it will be coming soon.

Shopping hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bus and group tours are welcome. For assistance in planning your group tour call our management office toll-free at (888) 545-0565.

Group travel incentives are offered throughout the year. Convenient bus parking, clean rest room facilities, a variety of selections in our Food Pavilion and easy access to our 80 factory stores make shopping a pleasure.

When you're shopping for that hard-to-buy-for friend, relative or business associate, we have the perfect answer. Purchase a Kensington Valley Factory Shops Gift Certificate. They are the ideal way to give the gift of value and selection.

Gift certificates can be purchased at the management office Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Gift certificates can be purchased on a cash basis or by corporate check only. They are a great way to reward employees for a job well done, thank someone on a special day or acknowledge an achiever in your company.

Kensington Valley Factory Shops employs over 500 employees at peak selling seasons. Our employees are a part of the community. Many of them are raising their families in Livingston County.

Ownership, management and employees feel very strongly about the benefits that events such as the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest can have on all area businesses, nonprofit organizations and the community at large.

We hope you enjoy this year's event. For a list of our events, check out our Web site at www.kensingtonvalley.com. Our calendar of events offers you a reason to return to Howell in the near future. Shop back and enjoy Kensington Valley Factory Shops and beautiful Downtown Howell anytime!

Learning in 'wheely' big way

While you're at balloonfest, be sure to stop in at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Mobile Learning Center.

It's jam-packed with hands-on activities, displays, videos and fun activities for adults and children.

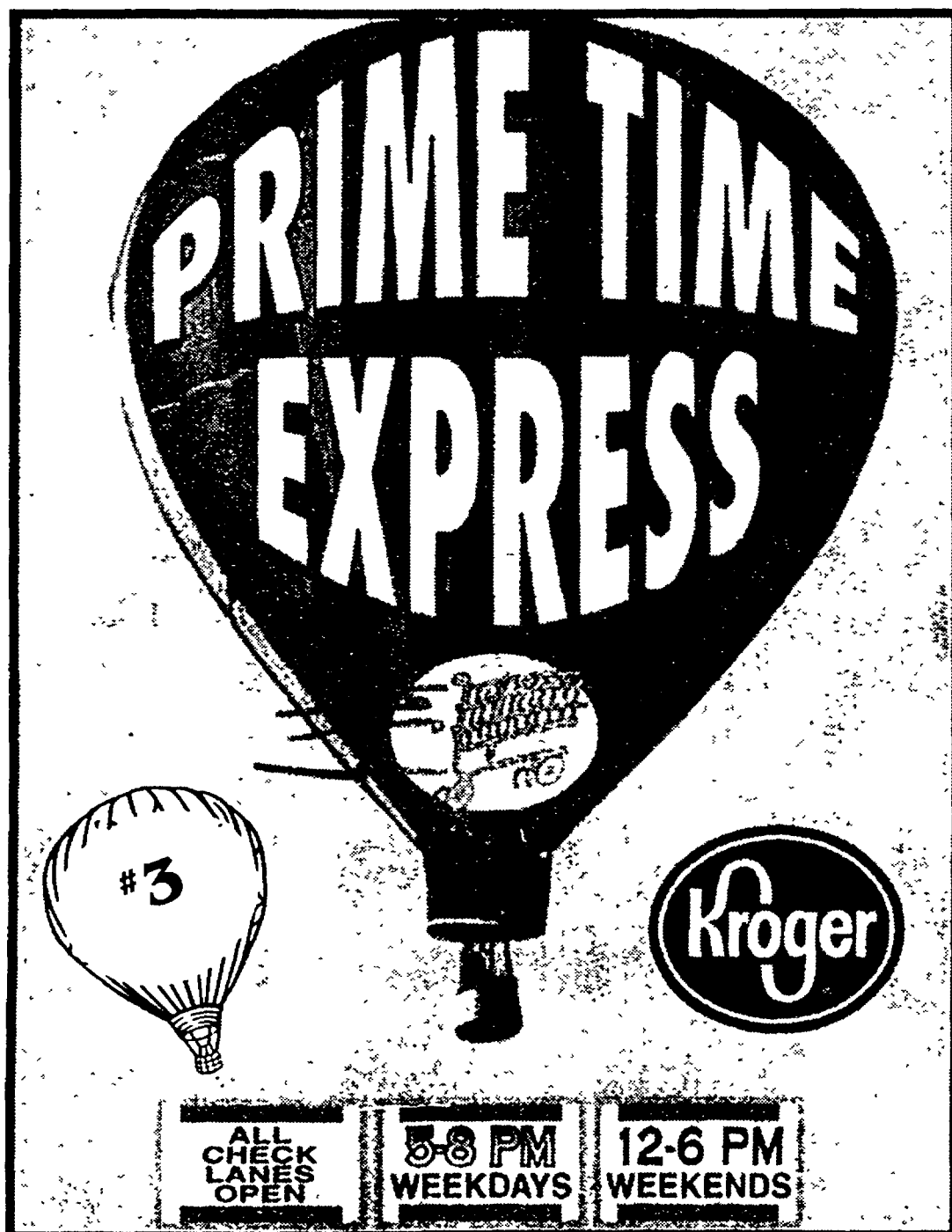
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to learn about and park personnel will be on hand to answer questions. Brochures, maps and hand-outs about Metroparks will be available.

The Mobile Learning Center is located north of the launch field, adjacent to the Citizens Insurance Family Fun Tent and will be open throughout balloonfest weekend.

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Uplifting Adventure

A very special opportunity for handicapped children and adults returns to the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. The world's first handicapped-accessible balloon, Serena's Song, will be on-site to give free tethered balloon rides to children and adults with special needs.

This special opportunity is made possible by the sponsorship team of Innovations Home Care and Wal-Mart Stores. These two great companies have sponsored every appearance of Serena's Song at the balloonfest.

Serena's Song is the brainchild of Gary Waldman of Cushing, Iowa. It is named after his daughter Serena. Serena, 17-years-old, was born with cerebral palsy and is a quadriplegic.

Gary arranged for Serena to have a tethered hot-air balloon ride about 12 years ago by tying her wheelchair into the basket of a friend's balloon.

Gary was 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. Gary Waldman travels 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. "We give opportunities to people with special needs to experience something that not many of their able-bodied friends have ever been able to do," explains Waldman.

Serena's Song first came to the Michigan Challenge in 1994. Since then, hundreds of guests with disabilities have enjoyed a tethered balloon ride. These special guests have seen the world from a perspective they never thought possible, in an airship previously unattainable to them.



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Gary Waldman holds a tether connected to the only wheelchair-accessible hot air balloon. Waldman's handicapped daughter Serena was the inspiration for the balloon Serena's Song.

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 is located just adjacent to the main launch field, just west of the Arts & Crafts Show. Guests at the Michigan Challenge will find handicapped parking at all three entrances.

The Grand River and M-59 entrances are the two most convenient to Serena's Song.

Guests who have handicapped identification on their vehicle should ask to be directed to the handicapped parking areas.

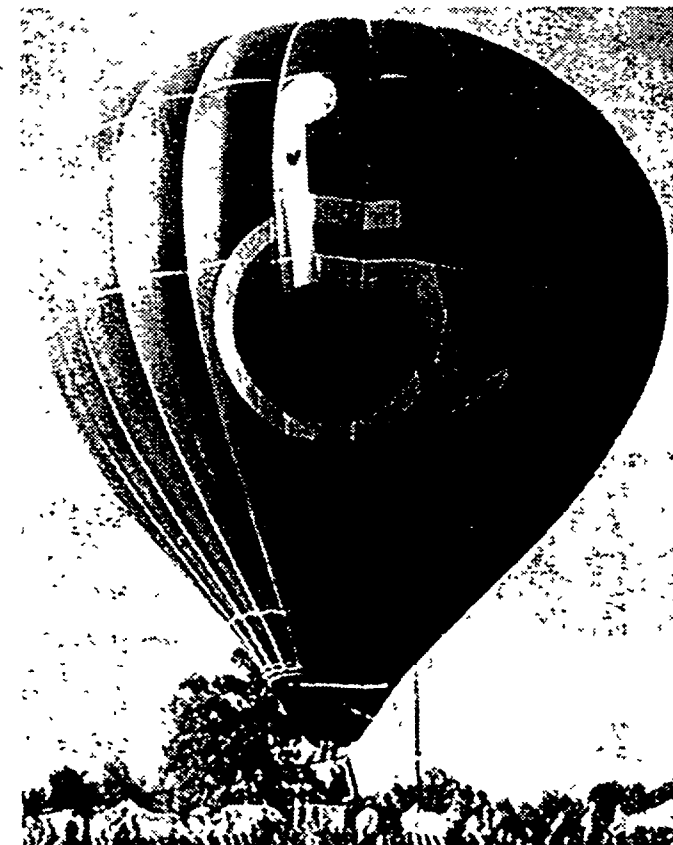
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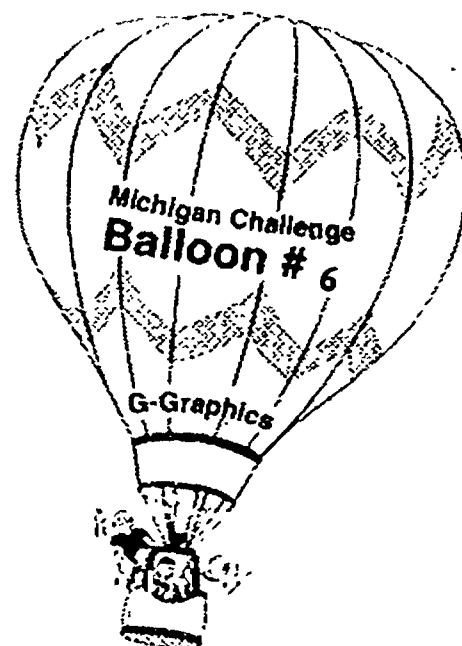


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Massive launches are a crowd pleaser during the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

Did you know? ...

To many of the pilots at the Michigan Challenge, the event isn't just an opportunity for great flying and fun.

It's a serious competition to become the State Champion of Hot-air Ballooning and get points for national ranking.

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 the balloons will 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 calmest. Winds over 12 m.p.h., 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

Around-the-world crew members fly at Michigan Challenge Balloonfest

Two pilots appearing at this year's Michigan Challenge Balloonfest were part of the ground crew for Kevin Uliassi's solo around the world attempt in the balloon J. Renée.

Scott Lorenz of Plymouth handled media relations for the flight and Jerry Stephan of Howell was responsible for securing air space clearance from different countries along the route.

Uliassi launched on Feb. 22 from Loves Park, Ill., and landed on March 3 in Burma. The J. Renée traveled 13,246 miles — more than halfway around the world.

With a flight of 243 hours and 46 minutes Uliassi is in line for the world duration record by a soloist (in a Roziere-type balloon). World ballooning records are maintained by the FAI (Federation Aeronautique Internationale).

large "X" shape spread in a field or at an intersection, aiming to be as close to the center as possible.

You can easily watch this competition during morning flights at the Michigan Challenge when the "X" is located right at the launch field and the pilots take off from various spots out in the countryside.

A baggie is made of rip-stop nylon, weighted at one end, with a long nylon tail that streams 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. The scoring officials will need to accurately measure its distance from the target.

Balloonists will compete in various events such as Judge Declared Goal, Hare and Hound,

Watership Down and CNT (controlled navigational trajectory). Each event will have at least one target (or task), sometimes two or three.

The type of competition will depend on the weather conditions and will be determined by Balloonmeister Jim Birk and be announced at the pilot briefing prior to each launch.

Spectators should listen for competition announcer Tom Maynard who will supply the details of each flight.

This year, balloon pilots will compete for the beautiful Michigan Challenge trophy, cash and prizes and bragging rights as the official Michigan Champion of hot-air ballooning. In addition, the North American Balloon Association will award successful competitors points that are used toward national ranking.

BALLOON FACTS

- Balloon baskets are made of wicker, not just to be picturesque, but because wicker is light in weight, strong, and is a good shock absorber in the event of a hard landing.

- A balloon crew is typically two to four people excluding any passengers — one pilot and one to three ground crew depending on conditions at the time of launch and/or pilot preference. Crew are essential for a safe launch, and the recovery of the balloon after landing.

- The most popular hot-air balloons are about seven stories tall and 55 feet wide, with an average of 1800 square yards of nylon fabric, three miles of thread and 1/2 mile of reinforced nylon webbing or load tape. It weighs about 350 pounds, not inflated. When fully inflated, a balloon will weigh about 2 tons. Of course, increase these numbers substantially for the huge special shape balloons.

- Why do pilots traditionally toast with champagne at a flight's end? When the first balloon took flight in France in the late 18th century, it terrified the country folks, who thought the strange craft was some kind of monster. After the first few unhappy incidents with landowners, the pilots began carrying champagne (a French staple) as a sign of friendship and appeasement for the landowners and farmers.

- Propane is used to fuel the burners that provide heat or lift for the balloons. Most balloons carry up to 40 gallons of liquid propane in three to four propane cylinders.

- Modern balloon burners generate in excess of 20 million BTUs per hour.

- With 40 gallons of propane on board, balloon can fly for about two hours. Most flights, however, last between an hour to an hour and a half, depending on the wind conditions and the ambient temperature outside.

- The average standard-shaped balloon costs somewhere in the area of \$20,000 to \$30,000 brand new. Special shape balloons can cost well over \$100,000.

- Balloons are registered aircraft. Pilots must be licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration, very much like airplane pilots. You must be 16 years old to be a pilot, either fixed wing or balloon.

- The multi-colored balloon part of a hot-air balloon is technically called the envelope and is made of rip-stop nylon or Dacron.

- Balloons hold between 30,000 and 800,000 cubic feet of air, depending on the size. Most standard balloons hold about 77,000 cubic feet.

- Who's got the right of way, airplanes or balloons? With both craft converging on the same area, the balloon has the right of way, similar to power boats that give right of way to sail boats.

- You can't steer a balloon. But pilots make directional changes by going to different altitudes where the wind may be shifting to the direction they need to reach a target or a landing field.

- Balloons often fly over water. Sometimes, a pilot will do what's called a "Splash and Dash" when the balloon descends to touch down on the surface of the water and take off again.

- What's that rope hanging from the top of the balloon? It's used to hold the balloon down during inflation and pull the balloon down after the final landing.

- Each pilot has several instruments on board. There is an altimeter to register how high the balloon is and a variometer to indicate whether the craft is going up or down. The pilot also has a temperature gauge to tell how hot the air is inside the balloon at the very top where the lift is. Of course, the propane tanks have fuel gauges.

- For safety reasons, balloons typically fly in wind no more than 12 mph. That's why you'll see balloons flying only in the early morning just after sunrise and about two hours before sunset in the evening. And that's why, even though it might be a beautiful evening without a cloud in the sky, the flight might be canceled because the winds are too strong.



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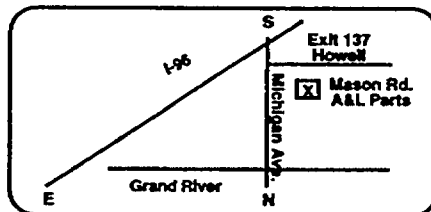
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Jumping to the challenge

Aerial Allstars bring flashy, family-friendly entertainment to balloonfest

Even though they're from Louisville, Kentucky, Dale Gumm of the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team describes his team's arrival in Howell each year as "coming home."

Of course, the team arrives a bit differently from most — jumping out of a plane over a mile high above the balloonfest grounds. And then there's the show when the team jumps out of the plane at night, and fires pyrotechnics strapped to their bodies.

Not your typical homecoming. But it's just another jump from a plane for the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team and a major thrill and a sight to remember for the many thousands of Michigan Challenge spectators on the ground below.

The Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team, sponsored by MediaOne, first brought its flashy, family-friendly skydiving act to the Michigan Challenge in 1995. Team members Dale and Jamey Gumm, Rick and Vickie Jarvis and Jim Bedway have grown to love Howell and the Michigan Challenge event.

"It's one of the annual events we love to perform at," said Gumm. "We always look forward to it because the people are so friendly."

Dale Gumm recalls when they first performed the Supernova Night Show in 1995. It was Saturday night and about 30 hot-air balloons were glowing on the launch field as Gumm and the other team members exited the plane. About 40,000 spectators gathered below to watch the spectacle.

"We ignited the first pyrotechnics and the roar from the crowd just hit us. It was unbelievable," said Gumm. "Our adrenaline went sky-high. I'll never forget that reception. And we get one just like it every year."

The Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team returns for its sixth appearance at this year's Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. They'll perform day jumps on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as well as the spectacular Supernova Night Show on Saturday evening during the Balloon Glow.

And when they're not jumping, the team members love to meet spectators, especially children.

"We encourage kids to come up and say 'hi,'" said Gumm. "We let them help us pack up our chutes; we answer questions and sign autographs. It's great fun."

During the night show, three Aerial Allstars will exit the aircraft a mile above the earth, each with 20 pounds of custom-designed special effects pyrotechnics strapped to their bodies.

After the canopies open and the ignition systems are armed, the fireworks display begins. Multiple system control modules electronically launch rockets, blazing comets, Roman candles, shooting stars and loud reports across the night sky. The performers actually fire about 120 shots of multi-colored pyrotechnics while descending to the target below. Brilliant strobes illuminate the canopies as the jumpers execute their final approach for landing.

During their day shows, the team will perform several thrilling aerial maneuvers in freefalls and under canopy, using a huge American flag, canopy stacking, freefall formations and other unique acts. The American flag-jump will be part of the opening ceremonies each day of the balloonfest at 5 p.m. The gigantic flag is escorted by two jumpers patriotically displaying red and blue pyrotechnic smoke. The smoke is electronically fired and actually changes color during flight. Howell's own Sharon Barlow, a member of the balloonfest committee and an accomplished performer, will sing the National Anthem as the jumpers descend.

Jack Hardy of Howell is the pilot of the team's jump aircraft. He has piloted the plane for each of the five years the team has performed at the Michigan Challenge.

Mike Boss of Boss Engineering has graciously lent his Cherokee Six plane for the team's use this year, as well as every other year previous.

The Aerial Allstars has performed throughout the United States, including Thunder Over Louisville in Louisville, Ky., and the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta.

The Aerial Allstars will perform all three days of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest: Friday at 5 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m., 5 p.m. and at the Supernova Night Show during the Balloon Glow, and Sunday at noon and 5 p.m.



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Aerial Allstars jump out of a plane over a mile high above the balloonfest grounds.

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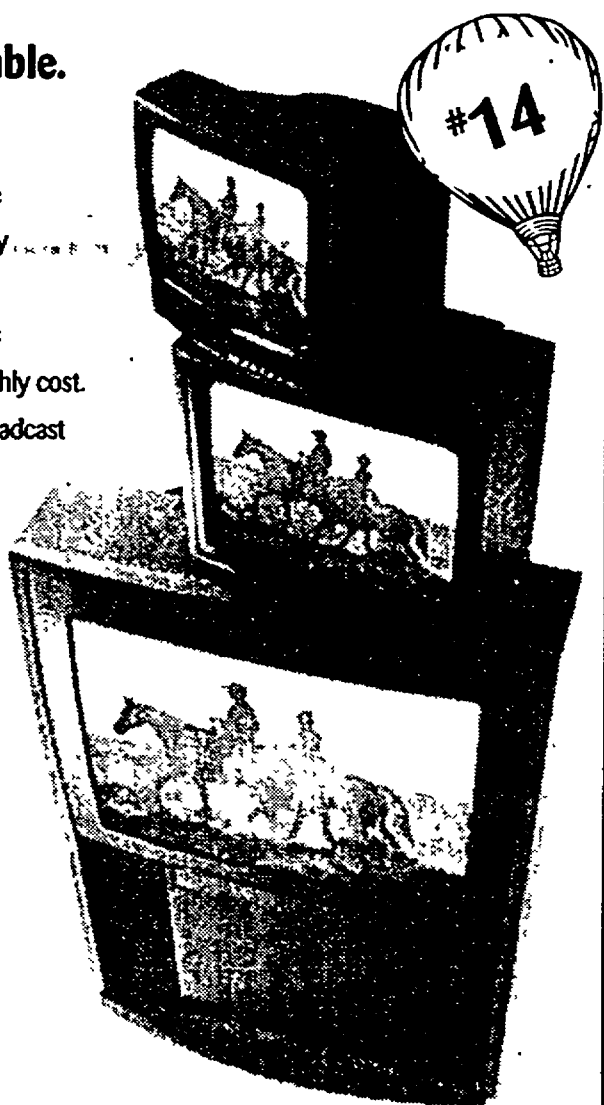
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Take a break and catch some live entertainment

There's more entertainment than ever this year at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, thanks to Meijer, the event's Entertainment Sponsor.

Two venues will keep guests entertained on Saturday and Sunday. From 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. the Arts & Crafts Show will feature an array of entertainment including the Ron Coden Show, Magician Buddy Moorehouse, yo-yo master Zeemo the Magnificent, and musical acts like Gail Donovan, Midlife Crisis and Faith Alive.

The entertainment at the Arts & Crafts Show is presented under a tent with comfortable chairs and tables. It's a great place to take a break and enjoy some delicious food presented by the non-profit groups in that area.

The Arts & Crafts area is east of the balloon launch field, just south of the high school. Over on the west side of the launch field, by the National City cold-air balloon, is the commercial vendor area. A second entertainment venue there presents fun and frivolity from 1-6 p.m.

Balloonfest favorite Jonathan Park will present six shows featuring his incredible comedy juggling. Crowds will be amused and amazed as he rides a six-foot unicycle while juggling three knives.

His signature trick comes at the end of each performance when, one by one, he kicks up three sets of cups and saucers to be balanced at the top of his head!

Zeemo the Magnificent will present his act at the commercial vendor area, in addition to his stunts at Arts and Crafts and downtown. Zeemo engages children of all ages with his yo-yo tricks,



Jonathan Park

magic and juggling. This is the first year for Meijer's participation in the Michigan Challenge. The great retailer has two locations in Livingston County, in Howell and Brighton.

Lots of parking at balloonfest

Where can you take the entire family for a full day of thrills, fun and entertainment for only \$8? It's at Michigan Challenge XVI, the state hot-air ballooning championship and festival where \$8 parks your car and provides admission for all your passengers.

And with a little pre-planning, only \$2 more buys you a weekend pass good for vehicle and passenger entry all three days. Just stop in at any National City Bank office in Livingston County by June 22 to purchase a regular \$12 weekend pass for only \$10.

With your paid parking you have a chance to win a champagne hot-air balloon flight for two, courtesy of Renaissance Balloons of Brighton. Just remove the Renaissance Balloons 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. Two lucky winners will be drawn; each will win a flight for two.

WHERE TO PARK AT THE CHALLENGE

Parking can be accessed from W. Grand River Avenue, M-59 or Highlander Way.

Handicapped parking is available at all entrances of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. 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.

Parking is extensive and convenient at the

Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. Hundreds of parking volunteers from area community groups will assist visitors to park their cars safely and conveniently. Last year, the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce donated over \$9,000 to nonprofit agencies whose members served as parking volunteers. It's one of the many ways the balloonfest benefits the community.

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.

WHO ARE THOSE PEOPLE IN THE ORANGE VESTS?

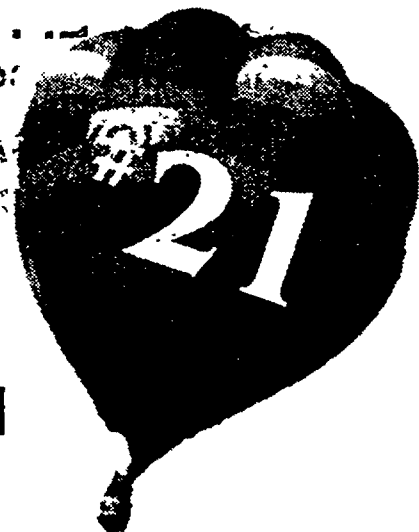
They're all volunteers from local nonprofit groups and they work hard all weekend to make sure it's smooth going for the thousands of cars who enter the balloonfest site while raising money for their clubs or organizations.

It's one more way the event gives back to the community. The Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, host of the Michigan Challenge, pays nonprofit organizations for each four-hour shift worked by a volunteer in the group's name. The pay for most shifts is \$16. However, a premium fee of \$20 per shift is paid for volunteers working the prime (and very busy) time shifts of Saturday or Sunday evenings. Over 550 volunteers are needed for the entire Michigan Challenge weekend. It's an easy and fun way to raise money and be involved in the exciting balloonfest weekend. Last year through the parking volunteer program, the balloonfest contributed more than \$9,000 to nonprofit organizations throughout Southeast Michigan.

Interested in getting your nonprofit group involved? Call the chamber at (517) 546-3920.

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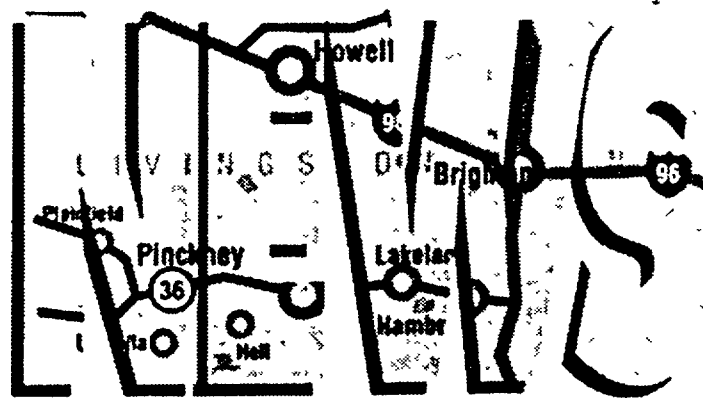
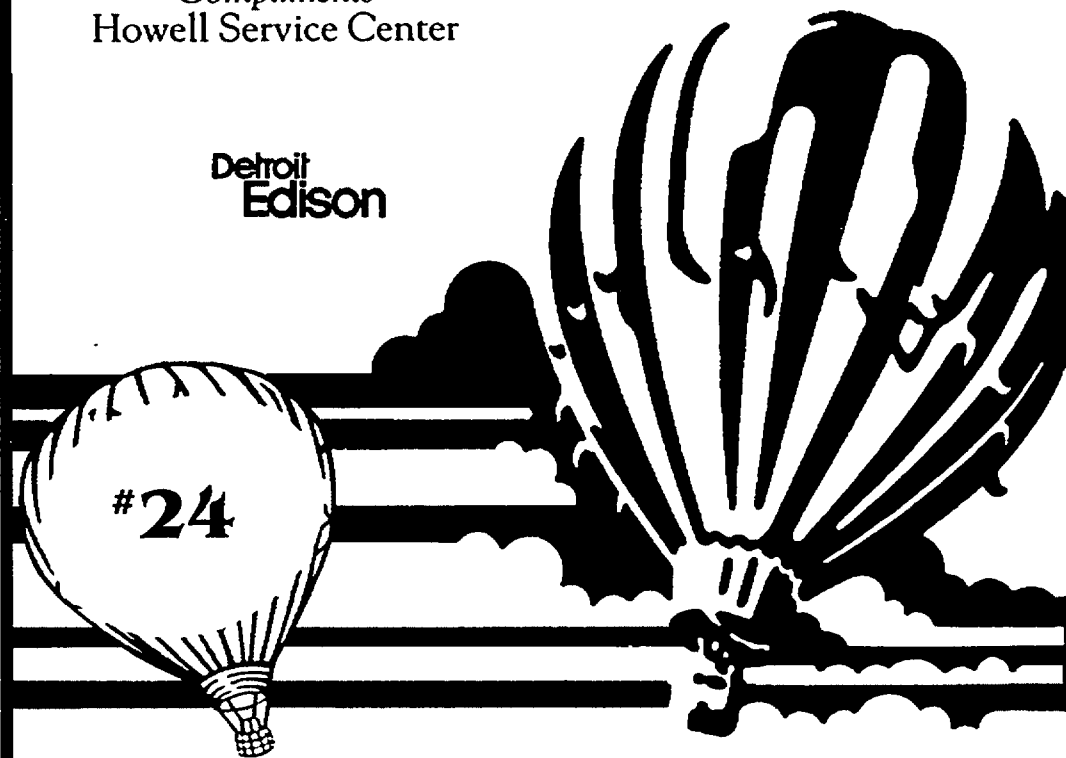
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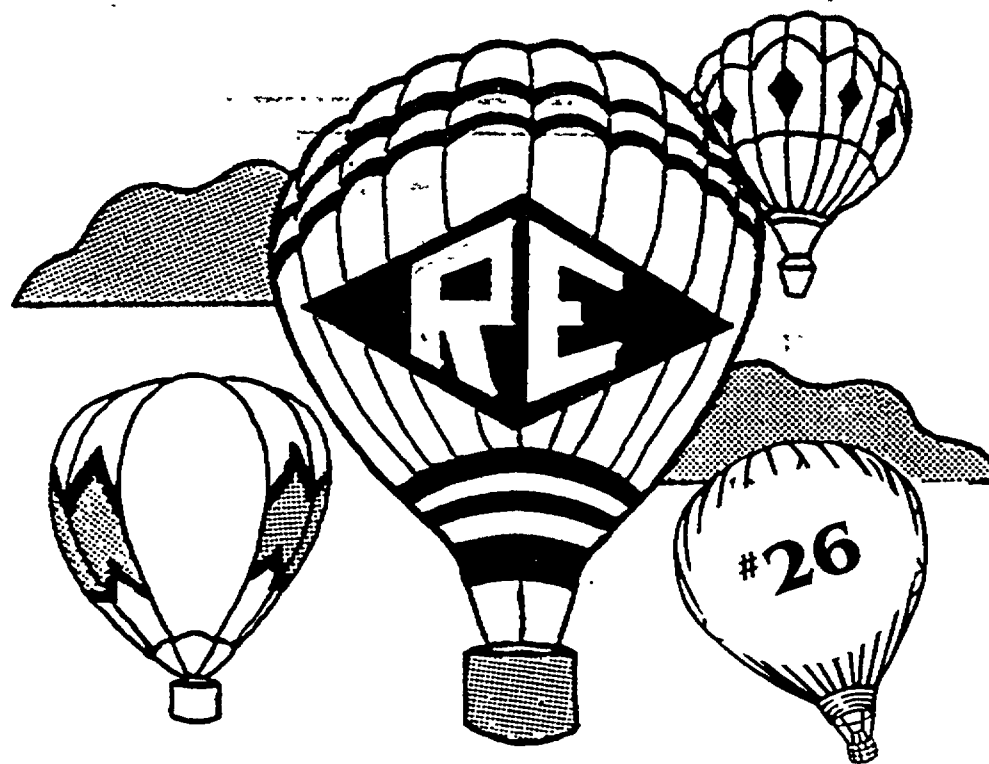
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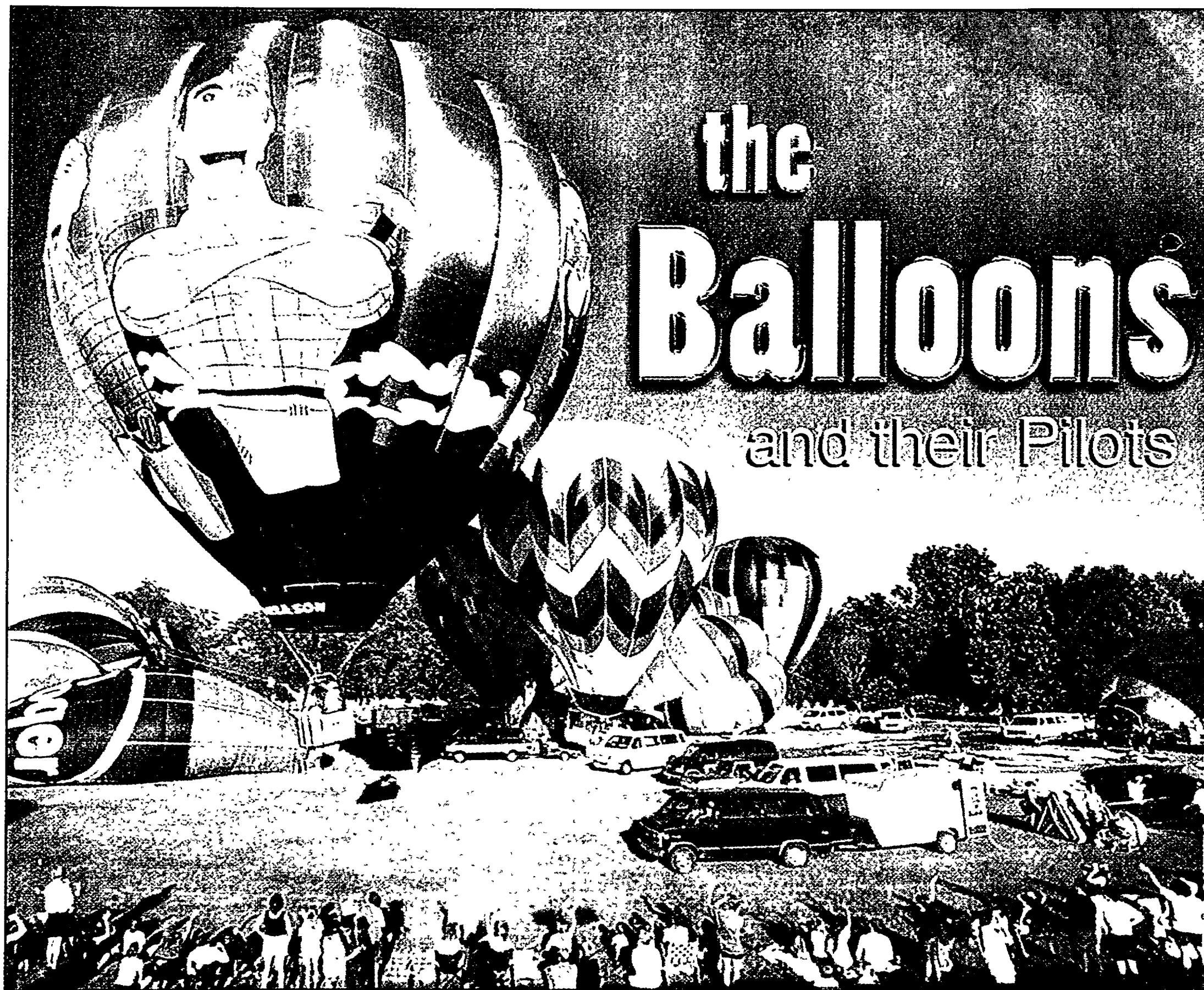
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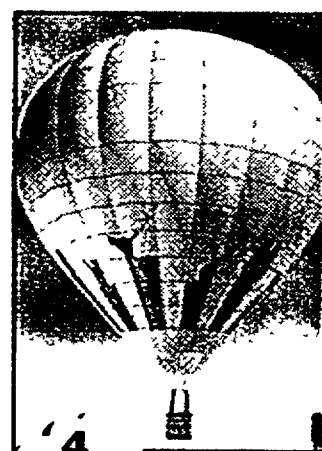
1 Phil Glebe of Brighton, last year's Michigan Challenge Champion, will fly his brand new "Pontiac Excitement" balloon. Sponsored by Waldecker Pontiac, Phil also won the event back in 1988. His balloon is featured on the 2000 Michigan Challenge collector pin. Phil owns Renaissance Balloons.



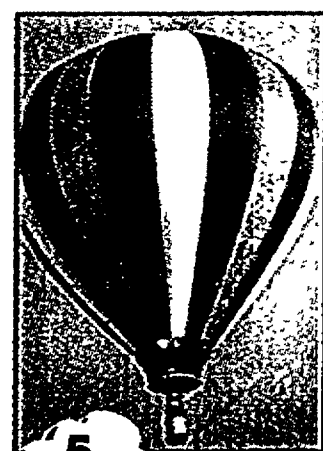
2 Anderson's Sales and Service will sponsor Ted Gauthier of Pontiac. Ted tied for second place in last year's event. The Anderson's balloon depicts the company's owner on his motorcycle. Ted has flown in many of the past Challenges and also serves as Weather Officer. His balloon is also featured on this year's collector's pin.



3 Balloonmeister Jim Birk of Defiance, Ohio, will pilot the Kroger commercial balloon. Jim is in charge of mapping out all of the competitive tasks the pilots will compete in throughout the weekend. Jim tied for second last year, ensuring that the Kroger balloon is also on this year's pin.



4 The founder of the Michigan Challenge, Competition Director Dick Rudlaff of Waterford will fly "Cat's Meow," a brand new entry to the event. The balloon is bright yellow with cat silhouettes. Dick has flown in all of the Challenges and will be sponsored this year by First Impression Printing & Graphics.

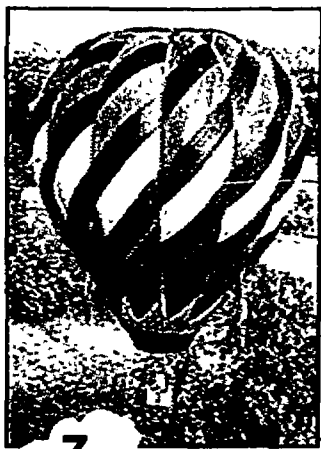


5 Safety Officer Wayne Warren of Waterford will be in charge of safety on the field and during the various flights. Wayne flies "Junior" a distinctive balloon with stripes of black, yellow and pink. Wayne has flown in every Michigan Challenge and is sponsored each year by Ameritech.



6 A friend of the Challenge who has returned after a long absence is Todd Fisher of Akron, Ohio. He flies a diamond-patterned balloon of orange, red and white, aptly named "Kim's Inheritance" after his daughter who was just married two weeks ago. G-Graphics is his sponsor.

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7 Landowner relations for the Michigan Challenge are handled by a local pilot who has flown in all of the Challenges. Jerry Stephan and his wife Daria both pilot "Jedami," a vertically step-striped balloon of black, teal, and bright rainbow colors with pennants to match. MacDonald's Funeral Home sponsors them.



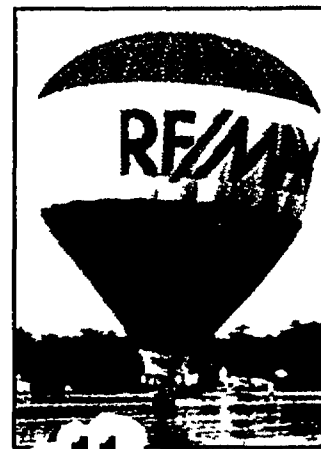
8 HomeTown Newspapers will sponsor Andy Baird of Stockbridge. Andy has flown many times in the Challenge and has flown both commercial and private entries. His balloon is a blue and white checkered Cameron aptly named "Checkmate." The balloon has vents on the side, which allow it to rotate.



9 Roger Beebe from Ceresco has flown in many of the past Challenges and is flying "Skittles" this year. The bright red balloon has blue, green, yellow and orange horizontal stripes. Roger is sponsored by A & L Parts.



10 Best Western will again sponsor Dennis Belger of Richmond. Dennis has flown in most of the Challenges and will fly "Betsy," a patriotic red, white and blue balloon.



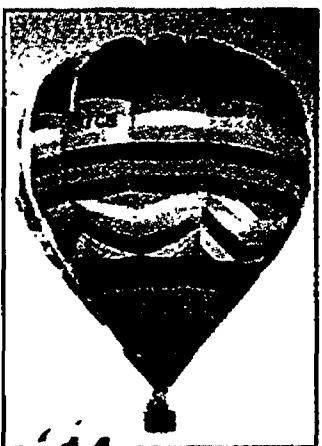
11 Tom Bergeon from Mason pilots "Mighty Max." This commercial entry is sponsored by RE/MAX of Michigan. Tom can be seen flying for RE/MAX all over the countryside and also in a national television commercial for the real estate company.



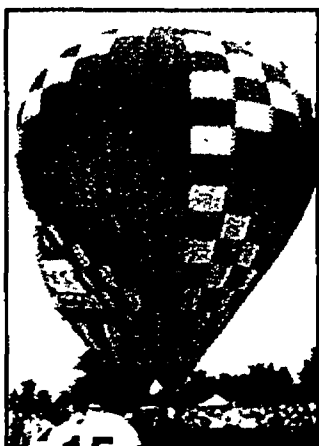
12 Bob Scobee from Marysville, Ohio, will pilot a crowd pleaser if there ever was one. The world's only flying penguin "Pepe" will be sponsored by our Supporting Sponsor Pepsi. This giant bird takes a whole crew of handlers to inflate and weighs in at about 600 pounds empty. Imagine what he weighs when he has eaten all of the mackerel up in the sky?



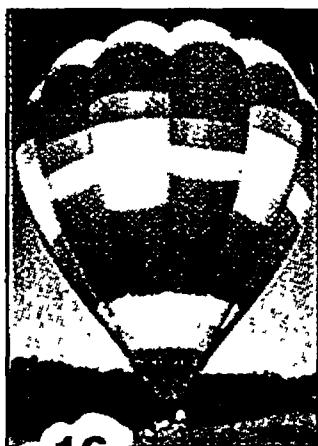
13 LaFontaine GMC will sponsor a previous champion of the Challenge, Bruce Bussey of Longview, Texas. The beautiful new "GMC" balloon pictures the vehicles sold by his sponsor and really make for a flying billboard.



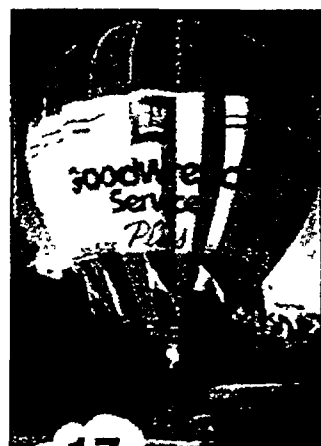
14 Saline sends us another veteran and past champion of the Challenge in Don Butler who flies "Rainbow," a delightful array of colored bands. MediaOne sponsors Don. Guests will probably see their film crews at the event.



15 Phil Clinger, who flies "The Jester," is back this year sponsored by Lake Pointe Manor. The balloon is patterned in a tumbling block design of purple, yellow and green. Last year Phil could not be with us as his wife and Crew Chief Tammy was busy adding to their family with the arrival of Dalton Clinger who came in at 7 pounds even. Congratulations!



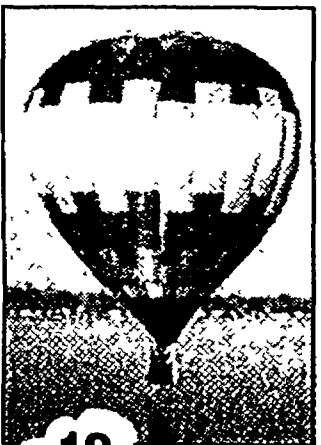
16 Ken Cramer will fly "Free For All," a yellow, red, white and maroon balloon. While his wife, Patty, acts as Chief Scoring Officer, Ken will be trying to bring home the Challenge trophy to Coshocton, Ohio. He is sponsored by Primerica.



17 Superior Oldsmobile will sponsor Steve Davis of Knoxville, Tennessee flying the corporate entry "Goodwrench Service Plus." It is a large red, white, blue and black balloon with white pennants on the side.



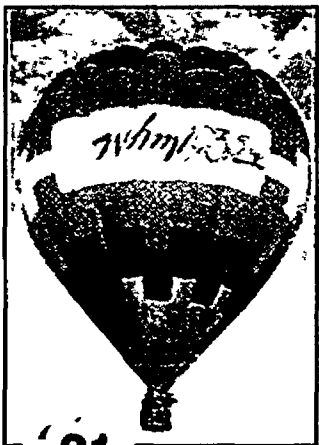
18 Long-time Michigan Challenge Balloonfest committee member, Bill Bettis of Howell, pilots "Blue Horizon." Bill got the ballooning "bug" from working many years on the event and getting to know the sport first-hand. This is the first year he has torn himself away from committee work to fly in the Challenge. Bill is sponsored by Auto One.



19 Brand new to the Challenge this year is Howard Dillman of Hamburg who is sponsored by Oceola Township. As Supervisor of Hamburg Township, Howard is very familiar with his neighbors in Oceola. The balloon is called "Sky Images" and is multi-colored with a bright yellow band around the middle.



20 Waste Management Company, Mister Rubbish, is our Supporting Sponsor and will sponsor Ed Dotson of Ann Arbor. Ed has flown in the Michigan Challenge many times before and placed second in the competition a few years ago.



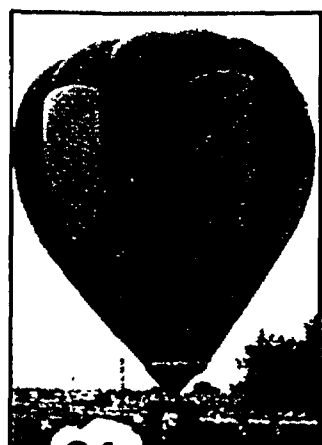
21 The "Voice of Livingston County" WHMI FM 93.5, has Mark Duewer of Brighton flying its corporate entry. Mark has been flying for the past few years over the plains of Africa. He and his new bride, Annette, were just last month on Mackinac Island in between his flying schedule. He landed long enough to say "I Do..."



22 Ron Groce from nearby Mason will pilot a children's favorite, "Mr. Biddle," a very dapper teddy bear complete with a pocket watch and spectacles. Our Supporting Sponsor Citizens Insurance Company of America sponsors Mr. Biddle.

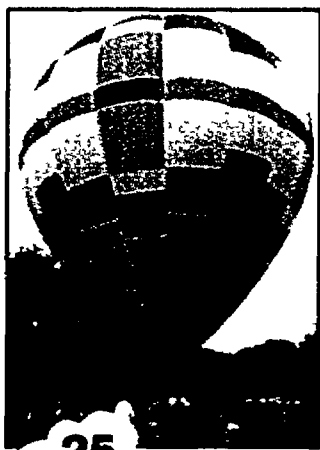


23 The next generation of the "Flying Gauthiers" is making her first appearance at the Michigan Challenge. Dawn Gauthier of Pontiac will pilot "Daydream," a pretty black balloon with a horizontal striped bar of vibrant colors. Dawn is sponsored by Adecco Employment.



24 Another of the famous "Flying Gauthiers" is Joey Gauthier from nearby Waterford who will pilot "Nudge Me," as in the morning ... to fly. The balloon is a beautiful purple and black. Joey has only missed competing one year in all of the Challenges. He is sponsored by Detroit Edison.

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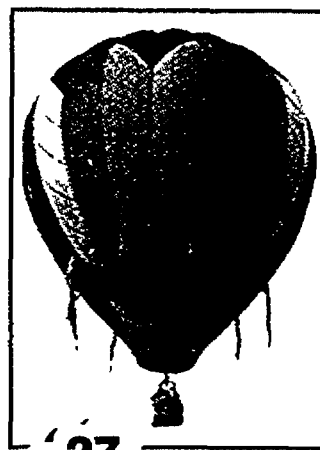
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The Detroit News will sponsor yet another Gauthier, Marty Gauthier of West Bloomfield. Marty will fly "Fulfillment," decorated with vertical rectangles, red base with a yellow meridian, and blue and green accents.



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Jim Kohsel, from Holland, will fly for his first appearance at the Michigan Challenge. He is sponsored by Reuland Electric.



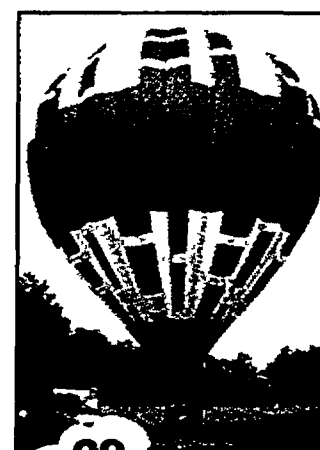
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Bob Hedges from Beverly Hills will be back piloting "Moondog," a pretty multi-colored chevron-patterned balloon with red pennants. He is sponsored by Kensington Inn.



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"Jesus Loves You" is a beautiful blue balloon with the dove of peace on one side and its name on the other in large white letters. Cheryl Heselschwerdt from Grass Lake pilots the peaceful balloon and is sponsored by Mugg & Bopps.



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Back for her second try at the Challenge is Jan Knight from Brighton. Her balloon "Cloud Dancer" has a pretty, almost Greek-looking green and gold pattern. She is sponsored by First National Bank in Howell.



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Jody Leatherberry from Stockbridge captains a perennial favorite "The Phoenix" every year. The gorgeous firebird lights up the skies. Jody is sponsored by Gilreath Manufacturing.



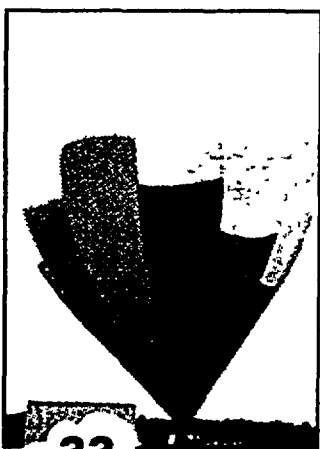
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This year, Chem-Trend sponsors Scott Lorenz of Plymouth who brings back "Sun Pirate." Be sure to check out the balloon's beautiful mural of a ship at sea against the bright sunlit sky. Scott has flown in almost all of the past Challenges.



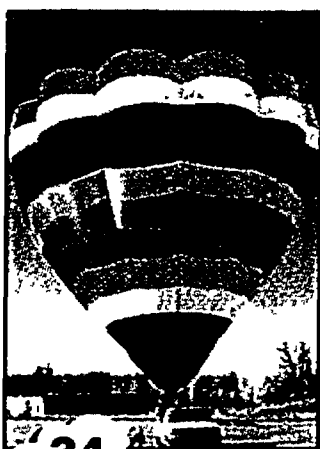
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Another balloon that has graced previous Michigan Challenge pins is "Kids Play" piloted by Jim Lykins of Lake Orion. This balloon depicts Jim's children when they were small. Jim is sponsored by Allstar Alarm.



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Tim and Missy Midura from Barberton, Ohio, will be back in familiar territory as they have flown the majority of the past Challenges. Together they pilot "Kismet" a multi-colored envelope with yellow top. Ultra Gold & Diamond is their sponsor.



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Rob Mihaly of Lakewood, Ohio, is a familiar pilot at the Michigan Challenge, always wearing his signature squirrel-tail hat. Rob will fly "Boojum," a pretty black balloon with bright multi-colored sections around its circumference. He is sponsored by Woodshire Place.



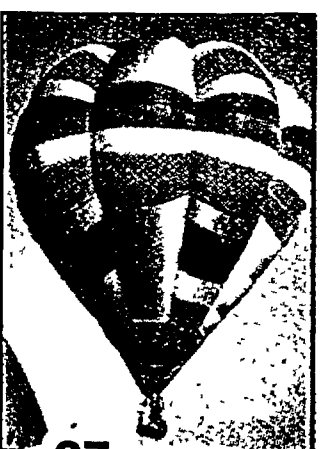
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A brand new pilot to the Challenge is David Mohr, who comes from Three Rivers. He will pilot "Rainbow Twist," a bright multi-colored, chevron-patterned balloon. He is sponsored by Ogihara America Corporation.



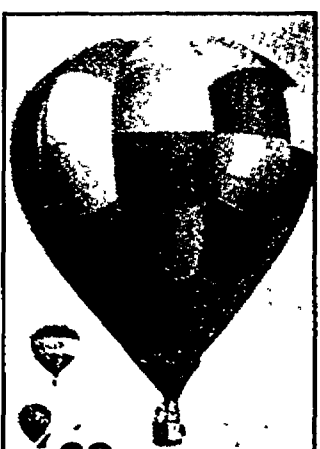
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Albuquerque, New Mexico, sends us Peter Naumburg who will fly "For Janet," a beautiful blue balloon with white daffodils embroidered on it. May & Scofield is Peter's sponsor.



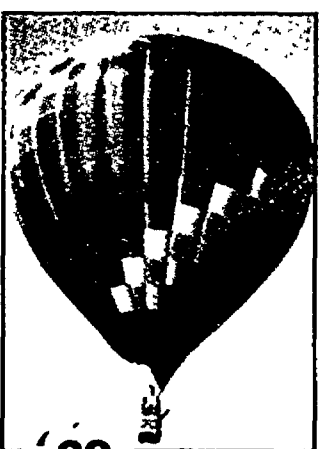
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Larry and Sandi Novotny come to the Challenge every year from Allen Park, plus they fly in Livingston County often with their friends. Their balloon, "Ditto," is light blue with rainbow colors at the equator. They are sponsored this year by CommTech Services.



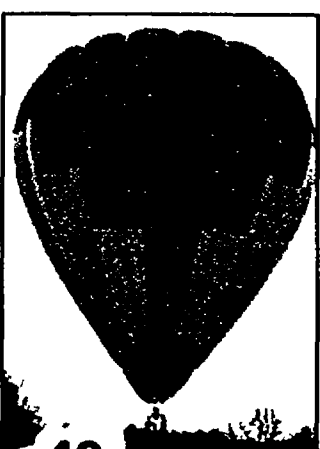
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Red's Frame Shop is sponsoring a friend of theirs, Dan O'Brien from White Lake. He has flown in almost all of the Challenges over the last 16 years. His balloon, "Windstar," has been described as a quilted patchwork of bright colors.



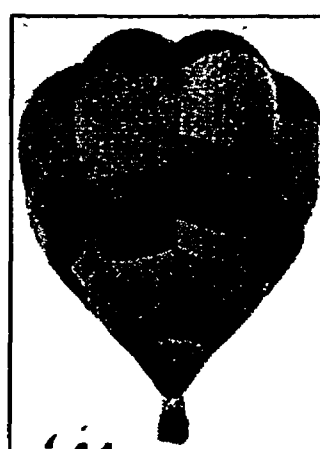
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With spirals of dark blue, pink, light blue, green and yellow, "Mo' Money" makes a splash in the sky! Chuck Owens from Dowling, in the western part of the state, makes another trip to the Challenge. He is sponsored this year by U of M Health Centers.



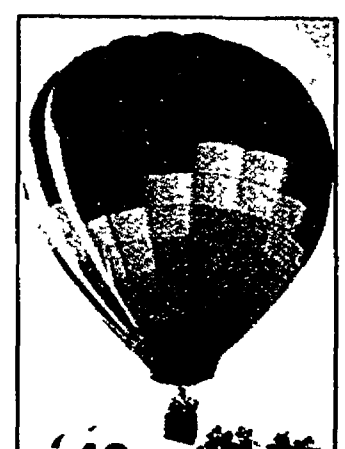
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Corporate Insurance Management sponsors Jeff Pestun this year. Jeff is a brand new pilot to the Challenge from Holland, Mich., flying his balloon, "Mirage." Jeff crewed at the Michigan Challenge for many years as part of the Renaissance Balloons team.



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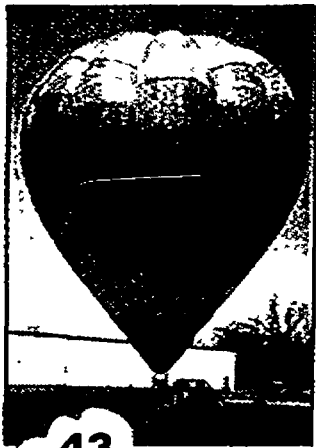
John Piper returns to us from Jackson, where he is active with theater work, flying "Cumulous Rompus" a bright colored balloon with a white equator. John has flown with us for a number of years and this year is sponsored by Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative and Irish Construction.



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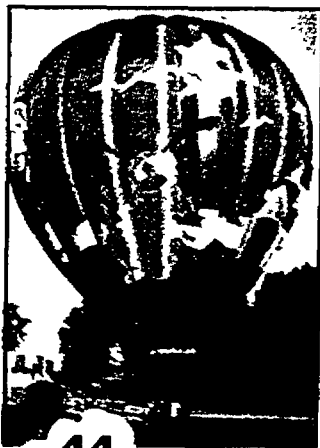
Another brand new pilot to our event is Brian Prokuda who lives right here in Howell. He was trained by another Challenge pilot, Jerry Stephan. Brian's balloon is called "Sunrise" and has a wave pattern in a combination of red, orange, yellow, blue, purple and navy. He is sponsored by Walter's Home Appliance.

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This year, Metropolitan Title sponsors another returning pilot, Paul Quandee from Elkhart, Ind. Paul has been here a number of years and his yellow balloons have always stood out from the crowd during the Saturday evening Balloon Glow. His new balloon, "Sunrise," is sure to be a great hit!



44

John, or his son Shawn, Raya from Utica will pilot the always fun to watch Father & Son Construction corporate entry. Father & Son was the first sponsor of the Challenge when it debuted 16 years ago and has been flying here ever since. The bigger-than-life puppy dog coming out of his dog house always pleases the kids in the crowd.



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Marion Oaks Golf Club will sponsor a new pilot to the Challenge, Gregory Rolph from Middletown, Ohio. "Capture" is a mostly yellow balloon with vertical accents of teal, royal, purple, red and black.



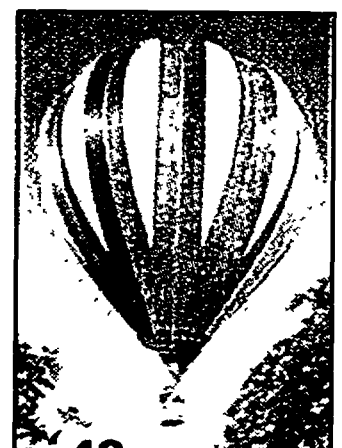
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"Ms. Kitty," the bright yellow balloon with a kitty cat dressed in large red bow is back again piloted by Kitty Schwartz, of Plano, Texas. Since Kitty's family is all over the area she brings with her a great entourage of crew. She is sponsored this year by Spartan Tire.



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HomeTown Directories will sponsor David Seekell from Jackson. His balloon, "Wind Dancer II," is a multi-colored spiral with white horizontal bands. We wish him luck in trying to take home the Challenge trophy.



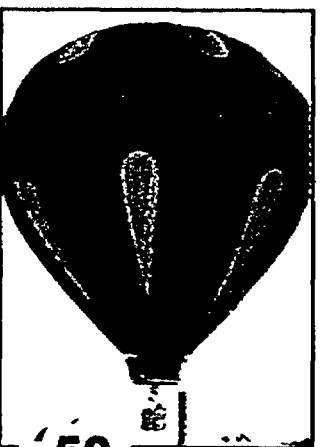
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Grass Lake sends us another pilot, Al Smith, flying "Calypso," a balloon with vertical stripes of primary colors with white banana gores in between. This will be Al's second year and he is sponsored this year by Theresa Brennan for Circuit Judge.



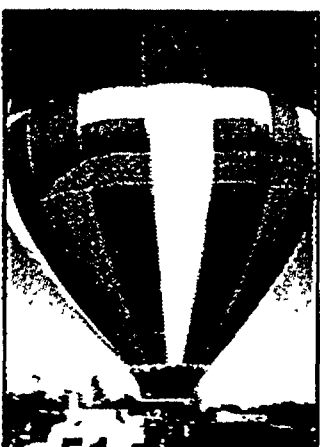
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Ramada Inn sponsors Bill Sterner from Pontiac who has been here more than not. Bill flies "Rejoice II," a very pretty chevron-patterned balloon with white sections splashing through the colors.



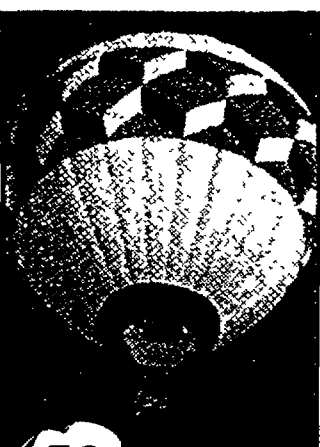
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"Second Child" piloted by Larry Sweerin of Portage is back at the Michigan Challenge. Larry has flown the last five years and this year is sponsored by CarTronics. Second Child is a beautiful navy blue with teal and fuchsia teardrops. People go "ahhhhh" when they see this one float by.



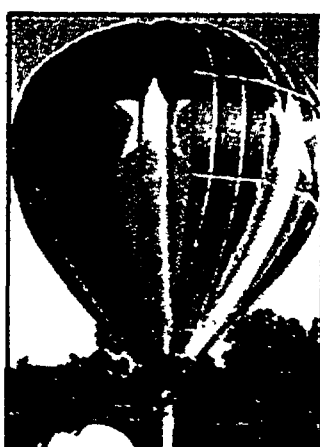
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For his second attempt to take home the Challenge trophy, Ron Terranova of Hamilton, Ohio, flies "Adam's Nirvana," a purple, teal, pink and neon yellow balloon. Must really light up the sky when the sun hits those bright colors! He is sponsored by Belle Tire.



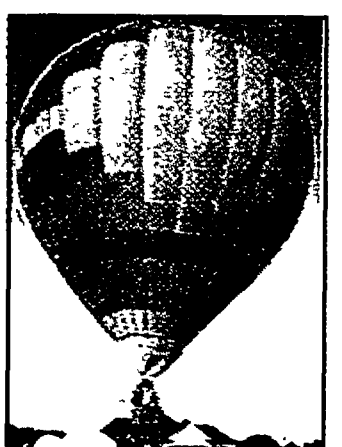
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A friend from Galena, Ill., who used to live here in Livingston County has returned to fly at the Challenge again. Phil Thompson and his wife Lisa will pilot "Tumbling Blocks." The balloon is yellow with a red and blue block pattern around the equator. They are sponsored by The Marketeer.



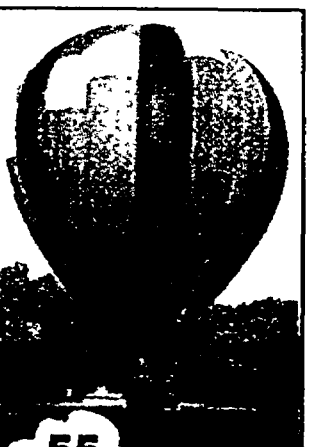
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Brand new to the Challenge this year is Michael Turner from Stevensville, Mich. Michael will fly "Starlight Express" a blue balloon with vertical streaming yellow, red and white stars around the circumference. The Historic Howell Wedding Center is his sponsor. We wish Michael a wonderful time.



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Munith sends us Chuck Walz, returning for the third time to fly home with the trophy. His balloon, "Sunny Trails," is bright yellow, orange and red. Dr. Ismael Yanga is sponsoring Chuck this trip.



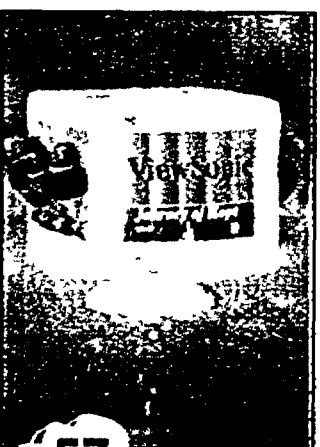
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Alan Zimkus from Rochester will fly his balloon "Sweet Dreams" this year at the 16th Challenge. The balloon is multi-colored with splashes of black. McDonald's of Genoa Township is sponsoring Alan this year.



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We welcome the America Online corporate balloon for its first appearance at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. Bennett Schwontkowski of Palatine, Ill., will pilot this brilliant solid blue balloon with the gold corporate logo and gold pennants.



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Co-piloted by Jeff Gilles and Andy Waner, the ViewSonic balloon will create a sensation. This balloon is in the shape of a computer monitor and features ViewSonic's trademark, brightly-colored Australian finches.

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Enjoy feature stories on many of the Balloonfest attractions. Plus enjoy beautiful photographs from past balloonfests. Sign up for an e-mail list to receive periodic updates on the event.

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Go fly a kite! — literally

The Windjammers Stunt Kite team travels the U.S. and Canada bringing their spectacular choreographed kite routines to appreciative audiences. But no matter how busy their schedule, they always make room to come to Howell and the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

"It's our favorite event," explains Windjammer Gary Maynard.

This is the 17th year the team has been together, flying kites for appreciative audiences. It is the 11th year the Windjammers have been a featured attraction at the Michigan Challenge — every year sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of MI.

Since last year the team came in second place in the U.S. Nationals stunt kite competition in Indiana. The Windjammers were featured on NBC's Today Show and performed in festivals in Jackson, Dundee and Detroit, Mich.; Windsor and Point Pelee, Canada; and Miami, Fla.

At 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday the Windjammers will perform a choreographed stunt kite routine to a full range of music from patriotic favorites to Motown and show tunes.

The highlight of their performance is a stirring rendition of "America The Beautiful" with spectacular red, white and blue kites.

And if the winds are right, the Windjammers will fly 78 kites at once, in six spectacular kite "trains." The Windjammers' kites are controlled with two lines, allowing them to be steered and "choreographed."

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The Windjammers are Gary Maynard, Nate

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Spectators can get their hands on a stunt kite from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and learn how to perform some of the basic maneuvers.

Those interested can step out on the field at ask one of the Windjammers team members. Kite expert Ray Hanchett, along with the Windjammers and other experienced flyers, will coordinate the open stunt kiting and hands-on lessons.

Williams, Aaron Harris, James Kinsey, George Wright III, and Mike Carlisle. They've been flying stunt kites together for years. Team members can often be seen on Detroit's Belle Isle, where their unscheduled stunt kite performances can bring traffic to a dead stop.

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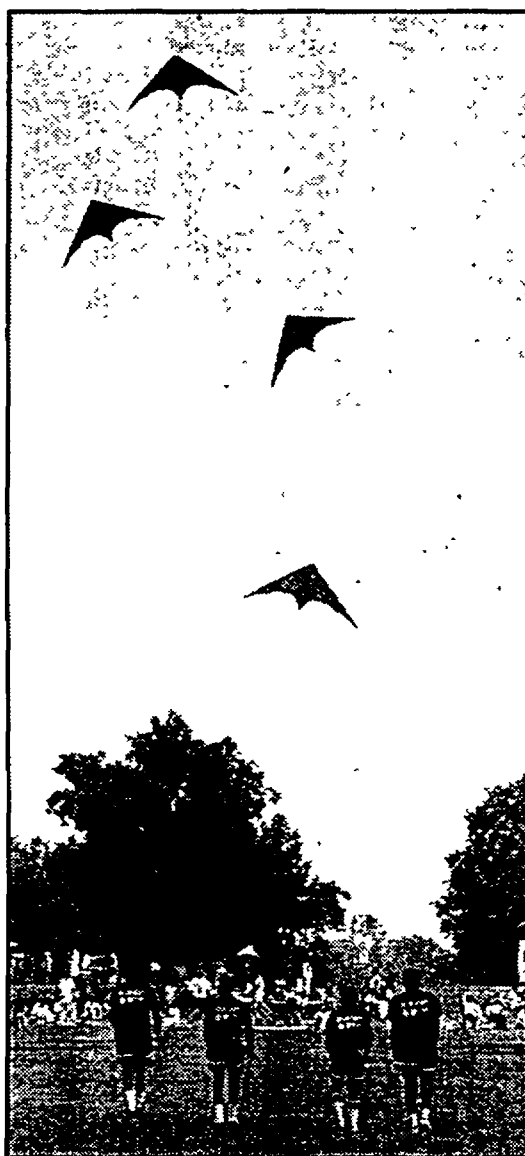


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The Windjammers Stunt Kite team are set to perform once again at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

Entertainment set for Twilight sales

Big savings and big entertainment begin as the day ends on Friday night of balloonfest weekend, June 23. Downtown Howell merchants' doors will open for the second annual Twilight Sale at 7 p.m. and stay open for shoppers until 11 p.m.

The store owners have selected some of their best merchandise for deep discounts during this four-hour stretch of shopping frenzy.

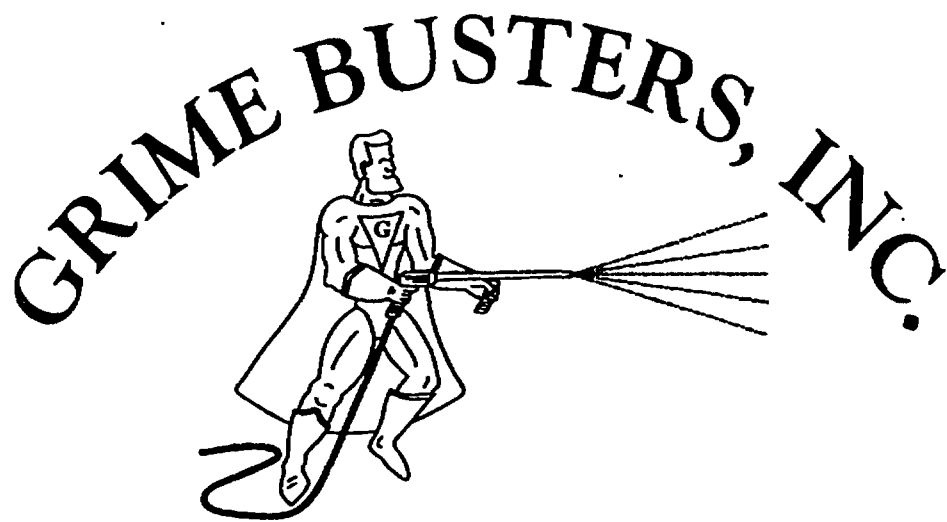
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Gift items, apparel, food, antiques, jewelry, garden accents, furniture and lighting are just some of the bargain items shoppers can bag at the Balloonfest Twilight Sale.

And while the sales are going on inside, outside on the sidewalks there will be an assortment of live entertainment including guitar and saxophone performers, reggae, Native American drummers and juggling.

Participating merchants line Grand River and Michigan avenues and Walnut Street in the beautiful and historic downtown.

Twilight Sale merchants are: All Saints Angelical Chapel, Antiques on the Avenue, Antiques on the River, Carriage House Designs, Country Squire Lighting and Fireplace Shop, Greene's Christmas and Gift Gallery, Inner Indulgence and Inner Wisdom Center, Lady Rebecca's Choice, Lori's Handcrafted Treasures, Mulberry Lane, Old Gray Nash Auction, Spag's Specialties, Thistledown, Wisdom of the Ages, and Yax Jewelers.



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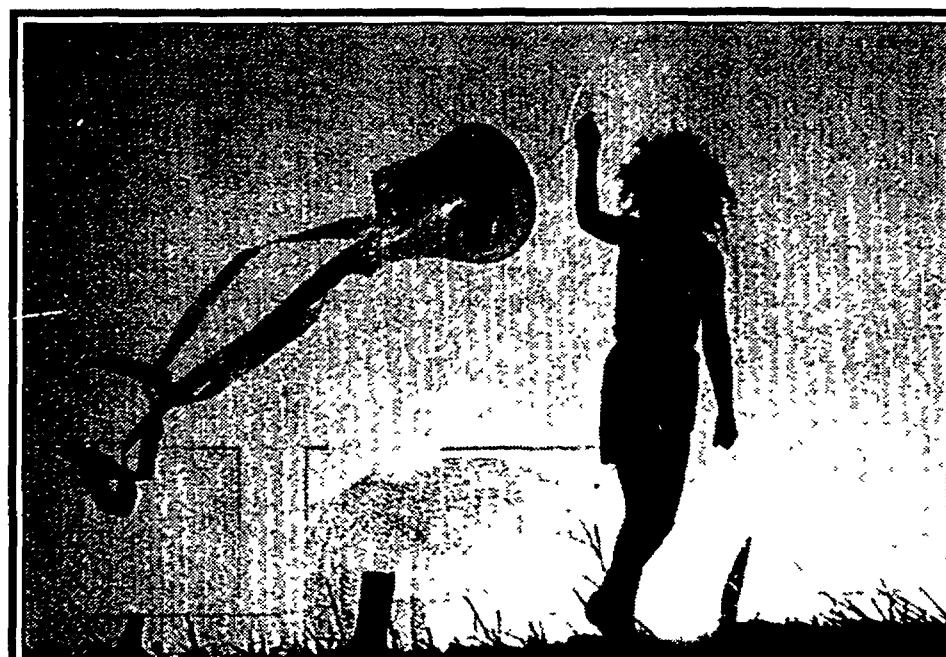
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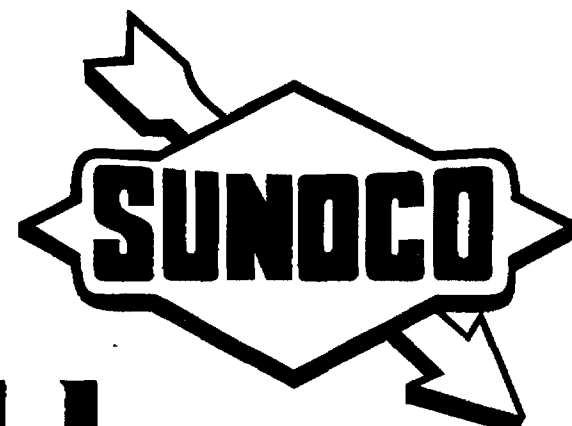
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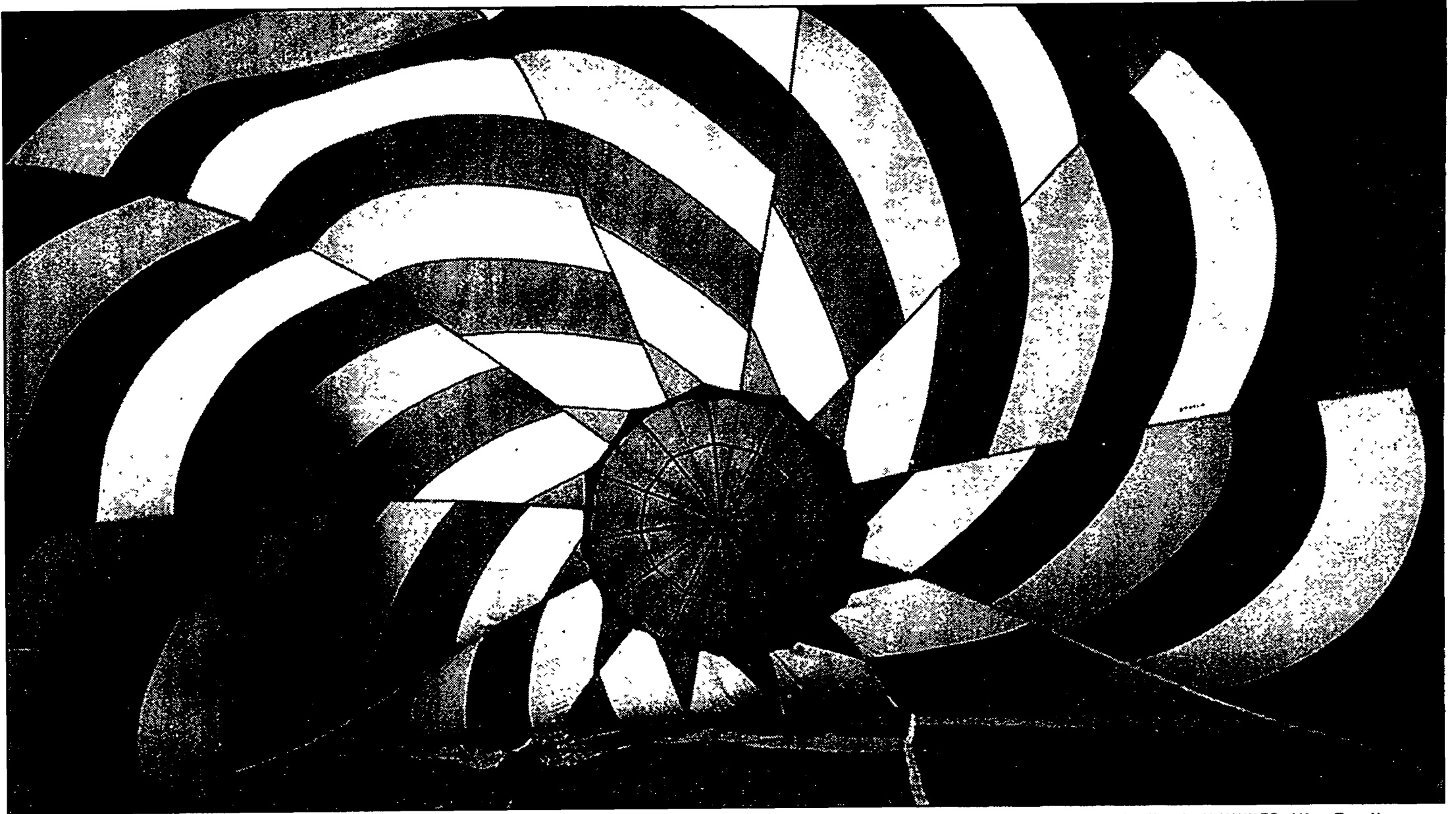


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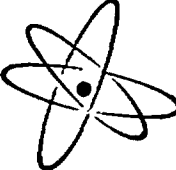
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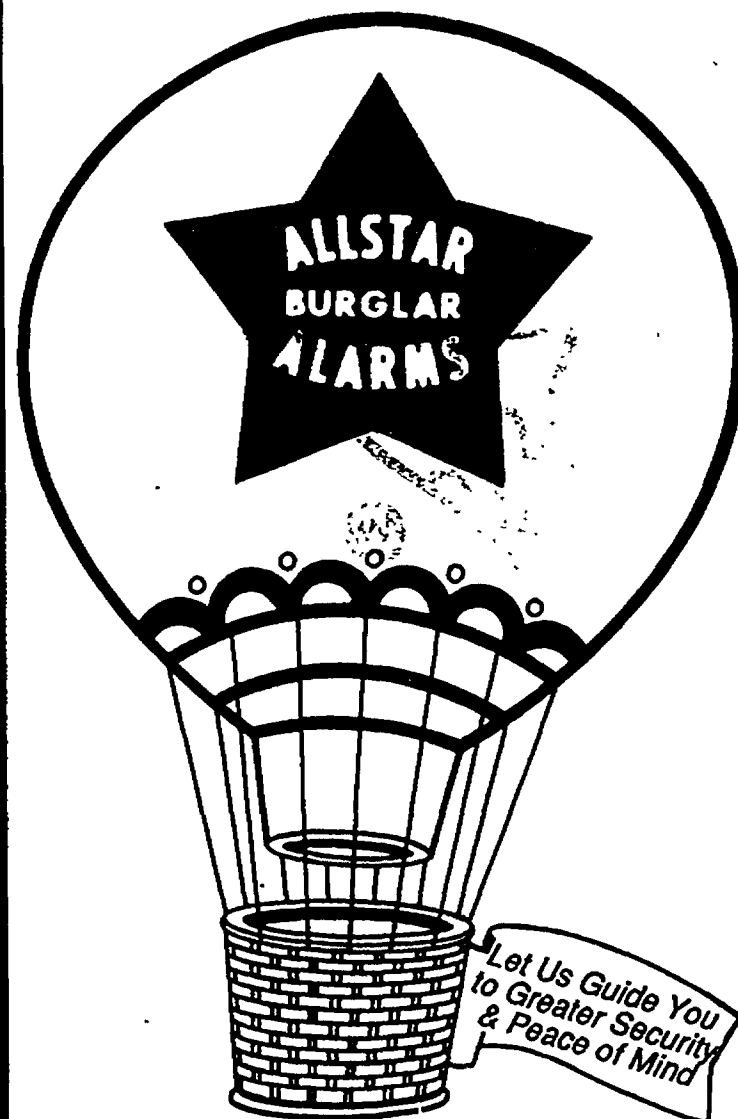
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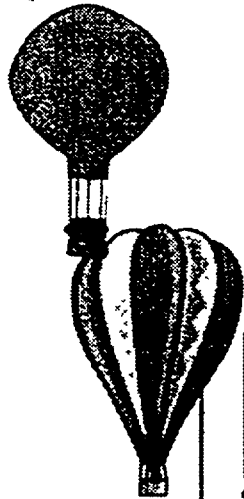
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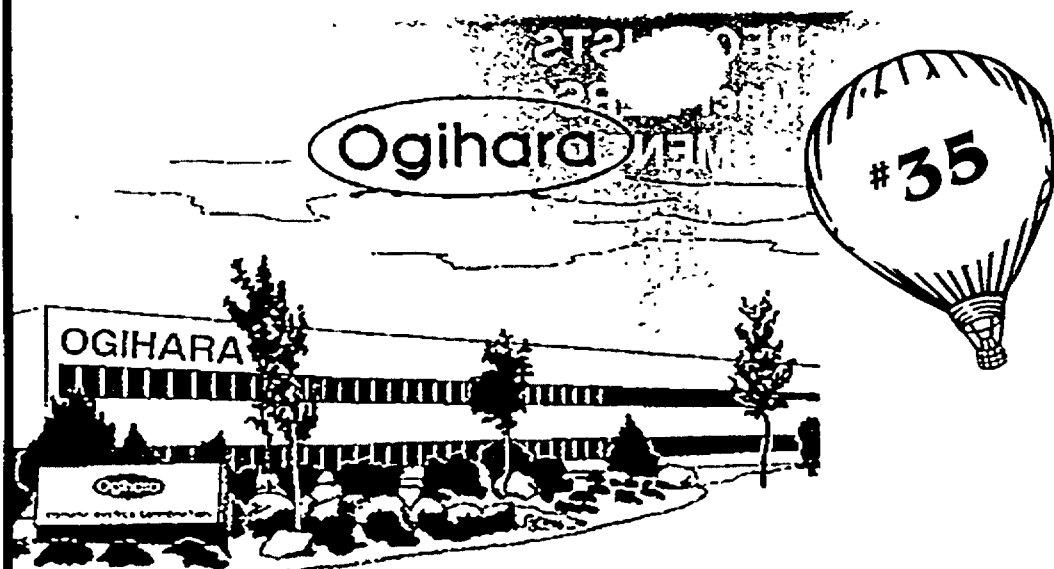
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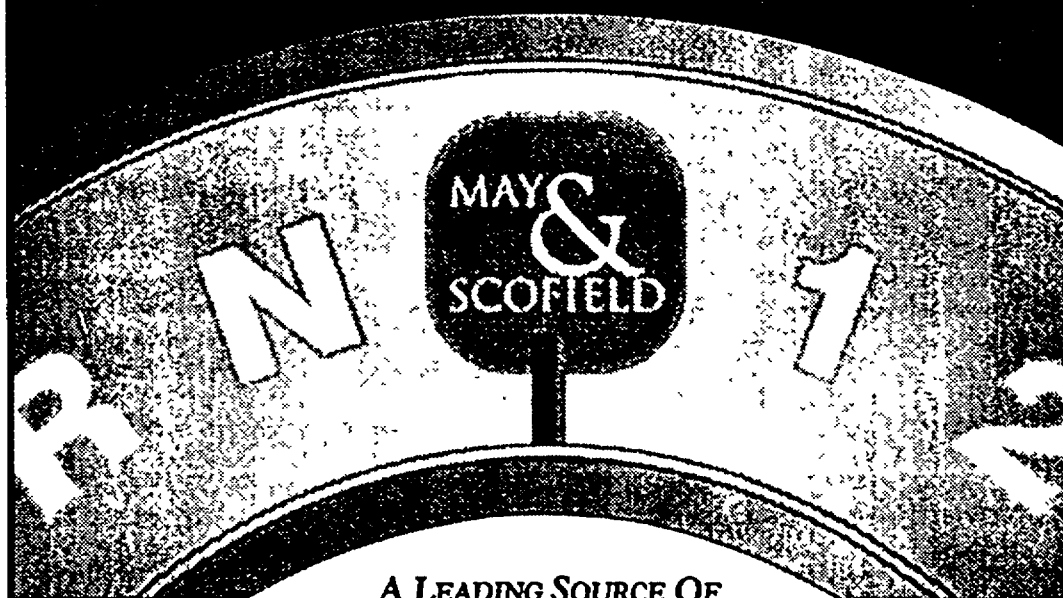
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Here's how to drive to balloonfest

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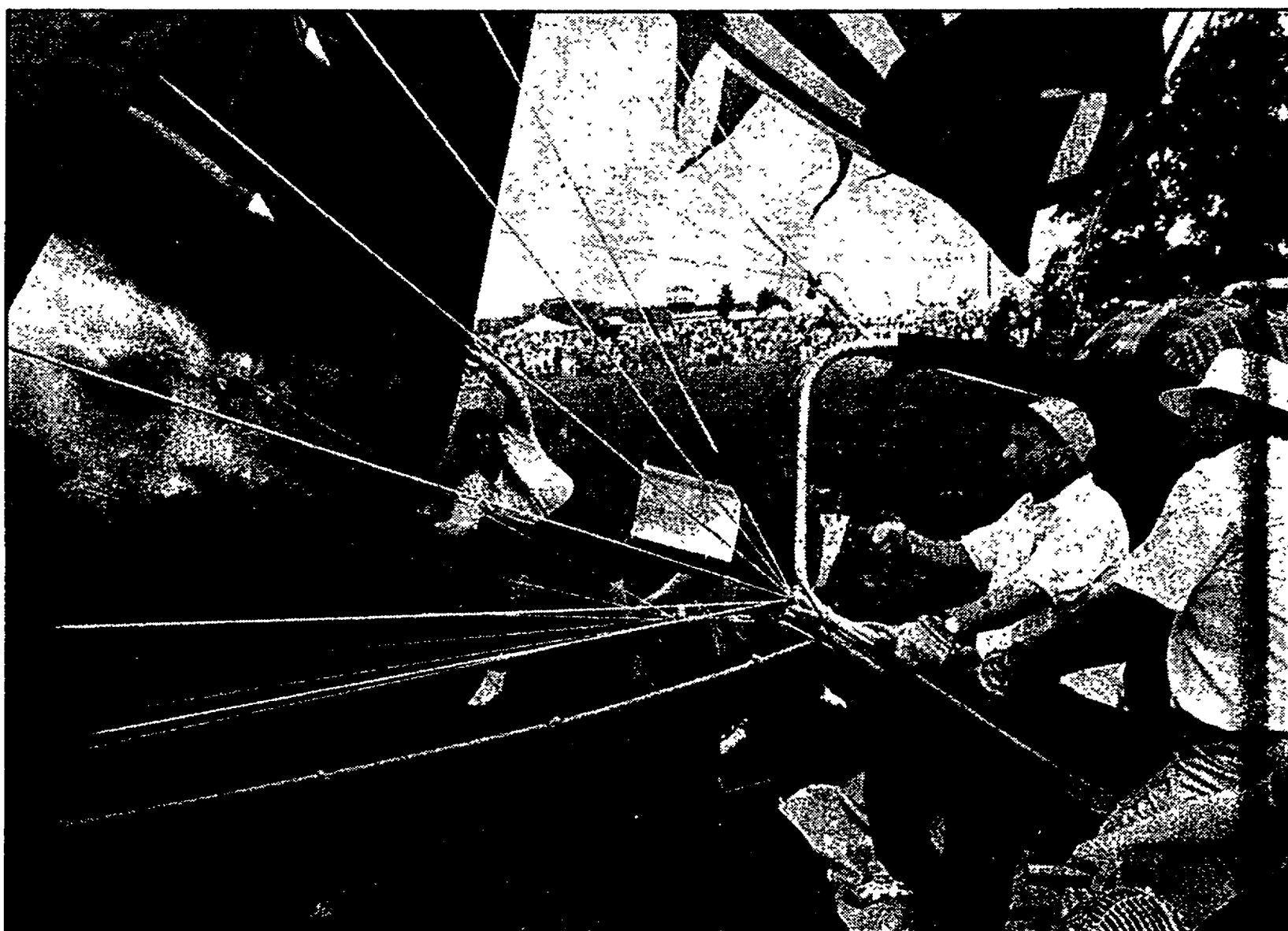
The City of Howell is located midway between Lansing and Detroit on I-96 and at the western end of M-59. The balloonfest takes place at the Howell High School complex, with entrances on W. Grand River Avenue, M-59 and Highlander Way.

The most convenient access to the balloonfest from I-96 is Exit No. 133 — the M-59 exit. Travel M-59 east for a few miles — there are several balloonfest entrances on your right. Follow the balloonfest signs.

M-59 travelers going west can just take the highway into Howell to the entrances on the left. Coming from the north? Take I-75 to U.S. 23 south to M-59. Follow M-59 west about 12 miles to the balloonfest entrance.

Don't miss live entertainment, special events, great shopping and restaurants in Downtown 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.

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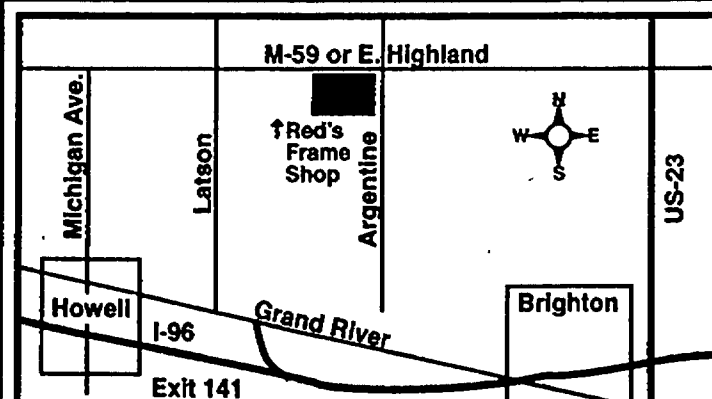
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There are two areas featuring food at the event. The first is at the Arts & Crafts Show, where area nonprofit groups grill goodies such as brats, sausage and hot dogs and serve up plenty of Pepsi products.

Literally hundred of volunteers from these groups will work the grills all weekend to keep the crowds satisfied. At the west side of the launch field are the commercial food vendors.

Guests will enjoy a mouth-watering assortment of gastronomic delights from traditional "fair food" such as cotton candy, popcorn, corn dogs and pizza to Thai delicacies, Texas barbecue, apple strudel, broasted chicken, fruit shakes, pitas, Mexican food and baked potatoes.

And don't forget hot dogs, brats, sausage, snow cones, elephant ears, funnel cakes, steak subs ... oh, and ice cream. French fries (oops, we're running out of room). Suffice it to say the list goes on and on and on.

In both areas you can rest at picnic tables that are kept clean all weekend long by volunteer Scout groups.

And plenty of Mister Rubbish containers (the official garbage man of the Michigan Challenge) to deposit your paper plates after you've licked them clean.

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From fair food to international delicacies, a mouth-watering assortment of gastronomic delights can be had at the two areas featuring food during balloonfest — Arts and Craft Show and west of the launch field.

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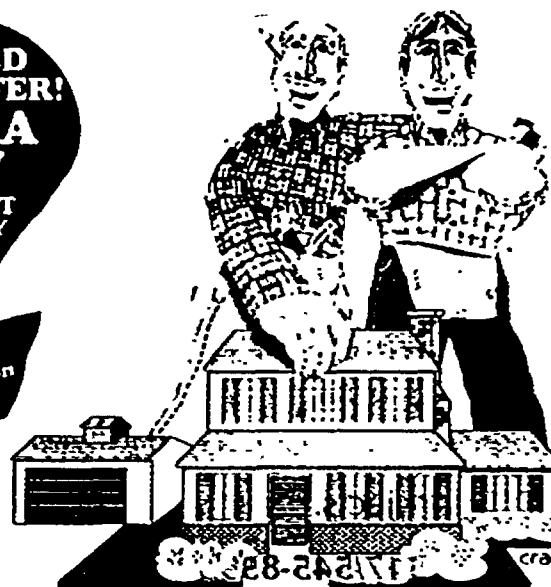
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Jim Birk of Defiance, Ohio will serve as the Michigan Challenge Balloonmeister for the tenth consecutive year. As the chief official for the championship, the Balloonmeister runs the competitive events, making important decisions on whether the balloonists will fly, depending on the latest weather reports from the Weather Officer.

Ted Gauthier of Pontiac is the event's Weather Officer. He will keep a close eye on the weather, using the latest instrumentation and information from the National Weather Service.

Wayne Warren of Pontiac is the Safety Officer. He is charged with safety on the field and will help the launch directors assure a safe lift-off for each event.

Patty Cramer is Chief Scoring Officer, assisted by Sandy Christie and Pat Huebner. They will accurately measure "where the baggies fall."

Tom Maynard of Pontiac 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 XVI informed on all aspects of the competition, plus provide background on the pilots and ballooning.

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Would you like to take a ride in a beautiful hot-air balloon?

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And while you're at Balloonfest, visit the Renaissance Balloons booth, right by the main information booth. The folks at Renaissance can answer your questions about ballooning and give you information on reserving a champagne balloon flight, just in case you're not a lucky winner.

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SCA takes guests on visit to past

They crash, they bash, they lunge and parry. They're the knights of the Medieval Village and their shows of combat and chivalry are one of the most popular features of the Medieval Village at balloonfest. But while balloonfest visitors may first visit the Medieval Village to witness knights competing in heavy, authentic armor, they find themselves staying to enjoy all the village has to offer.

It's like a visit back in time. One thousand years ago, roughly. The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) creates the village each year to educate the public about the Middle Ages, to entertain guests with everything from combat to candle-making and to encourage visitors to join their group as they research and live this time in history.

The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) has been recreating the Middle Ages "as they should have been" at the balloonfest every year since 1991. 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.

The village is located at the east side of the launch field, in a picturesque grove of trees and will be open all day Saturday and Sunday of balloonfest weekend from 9 a.m. until the evening launch.

This year, visitors will see combat in the fighting arena, fabulous medieval crafts and armor making. Authentic costumed ladies will work at intricate needlework and lace-making. Musicians will delight the ear with antique instruments and dancers will entertain.

The forge will be busy as swords and other iron implements are created right before your eyes. Medieval merchants will offer ancient amber jewelry and herbal potions.

Throughout the weekend, swashbuckling squires will test their fencing skills against one another. Visitors shouldn't be surprised if they find themselves participating in some of the pageantry at the village. Knights often fight for the favor of a lady in the audience at the Tourney of Love and Beauty. Guests can learn the basic steps of



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Members of the Society for Anachronism recreate the Middle Ages "as they should have been" for visitors to the 16th annual Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

ancient dances. Occasionally, a knight has been known to let a young visitor try on his helmet.

Most of all, they love answering questions from visitors and explaining what they do.

What makes members of the SCA, who have regular jobs during the week, spend their weekends 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 a time warp.

More than 15,000 people in North America have made such medieval living history their hobby in the SCA. Interested in joining? Stop by the Medieval Village for more information.

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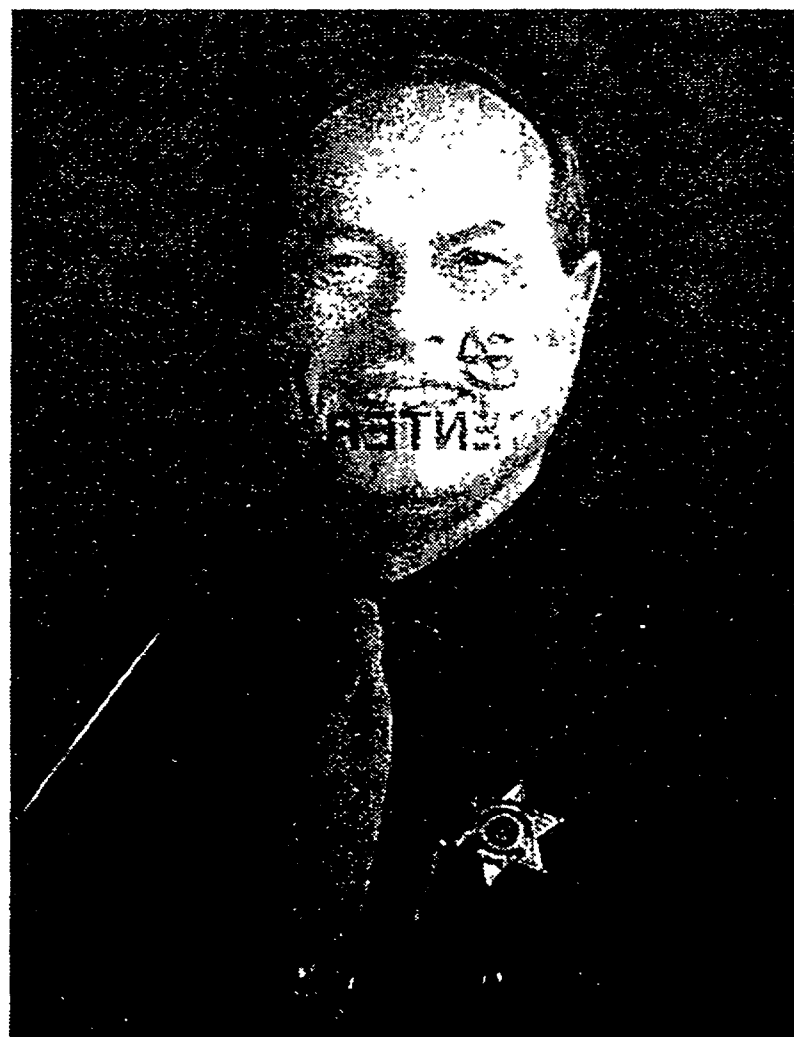


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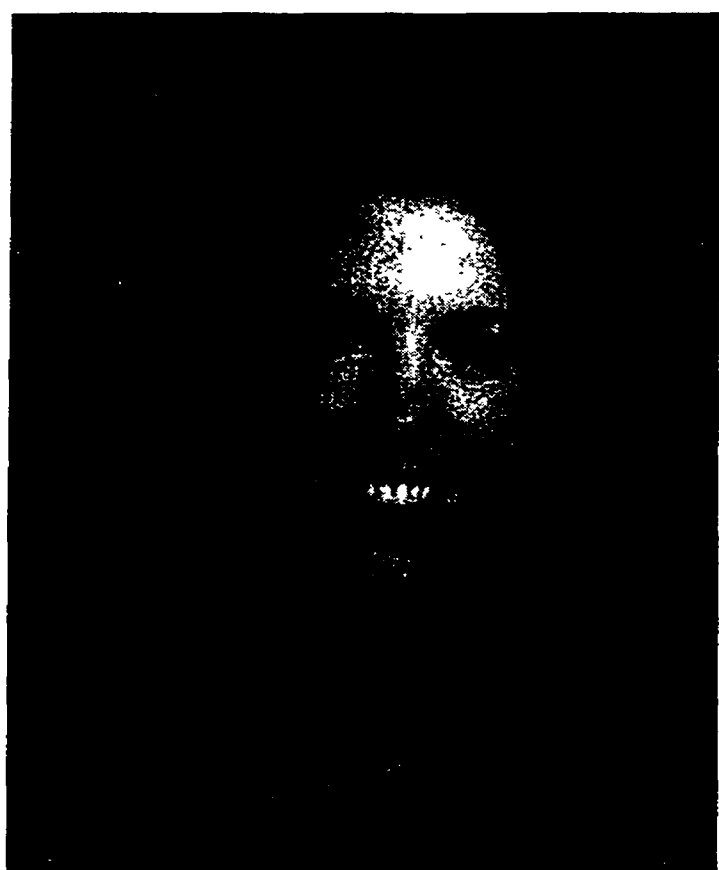
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Michigan Challenge Balloon Glow and Supernova Night Show light up the sky and the launch field with color and spectacle.

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ALL AGLOW

Michigan Challenge Balloonfest XVI Saturday evening spectacular lights up night sky

Five ... four ... three ... two ... one ... GLOW!

Be there on Saturday night of balloonfest when the Michigan Challenge Balloon Glow and Supernova Night Show light up the sky and the launch field with color and spectacle. It's the most thrilling sight of the Michigan Challenge weekend. As darkness falls, over 30 balloons will inflate on the launch field, their colors glowing against the night sky.

Announcer Tom Maynard will lead the crowd in a countdown to the first "all glow" — and all the balloons will simultaneously ignite their burners presenting an almost overwhelming display of color and light.

And then, from nearly one mile above the earth, the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team, sponsored by MediaOne, will perform their Supernova Night Show, a spectacular nighttime jump, com-

plete with pyrotechnics. The Supernova Night Show opens with the skydivers' blazing comet trails in free fall 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. Over the years, hundreds of thousands of spectators have been dazzled by the glow at the balloonfest and many thousands more have seen it featured on TV news programs.

It is a not-to-be-missed event.

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 the Glowmeister, Howard Steele of Clarkston.

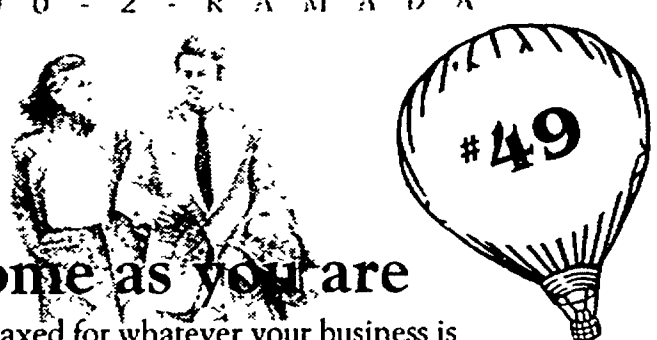
Between Saturday evening's launch and the Balloon Glow, Michigan Challenge visitors will be entertained by the L. C. Brass professional brass ensemble.

In addition to the L.C. Brass concert there will be plenty to do while waiting for the glow, scheduled for approximately 9:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Many of the artists 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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Enjoy this year's Michigan Challenge and be sure to enjoy an iced cold Pepsi as you enjoy the 2000 Balloonfest.

Howell lights up at AfterGlow

Downtown Howell will be THE place to be for great sales, live entertainment and fun on Friday and Saturday night of Michigan Challenge Balloonfest weekend, June 23 and 24.

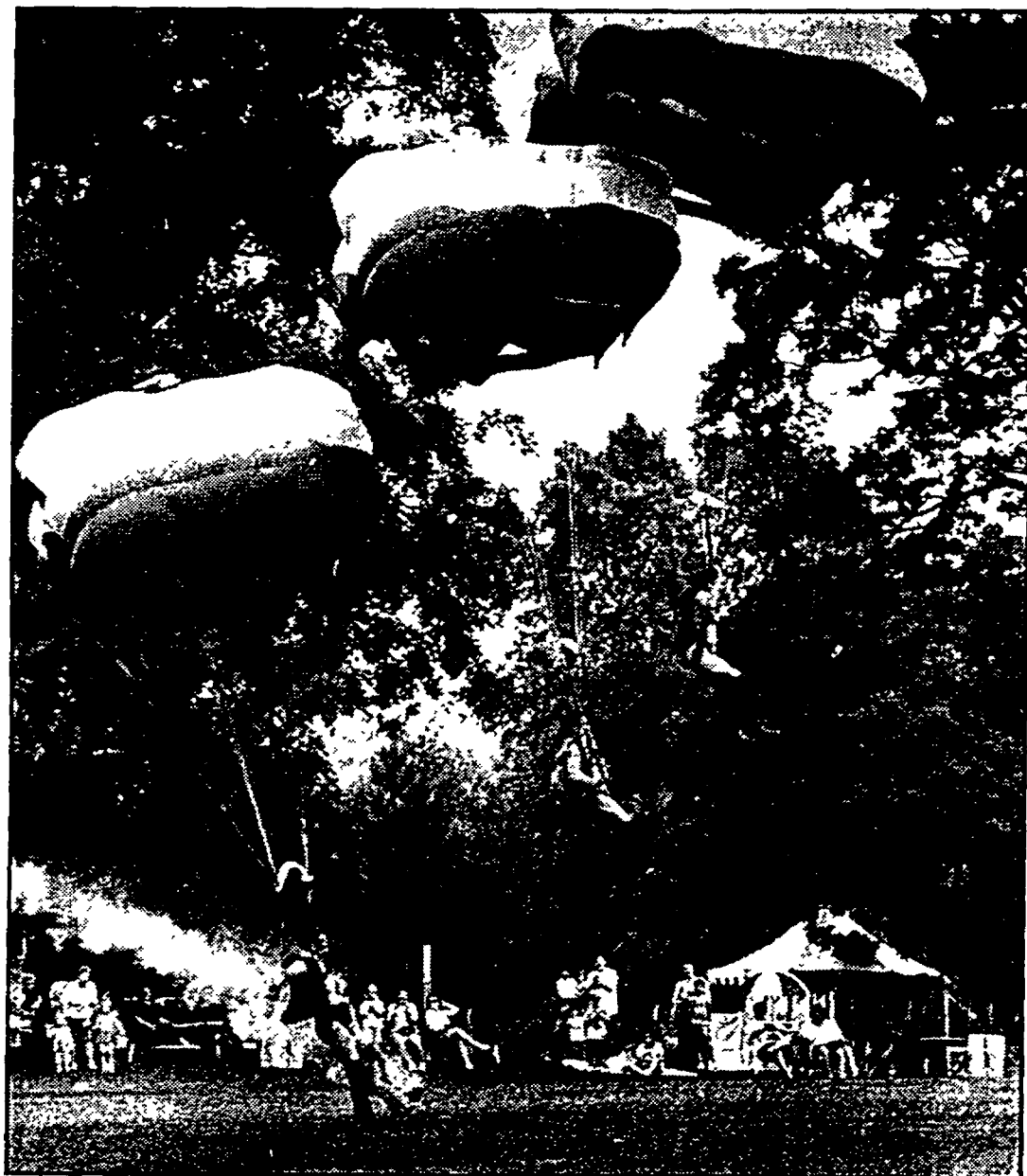
Live entertainment will be throughout downtown during the Twilight Sale on Friday night from 7-11 p.m.

Merchants will have their hottest sales of the season, while out on the sidewalks, entertainment will run the gamut from the cool sounds of the saxophone, to Kim Cramer's guitar and songs,

Native American drumming and magic acts.

The entertainment moves indoors on Saturday night for the AfterGlow. Restaurants and pubs will feature live music, karaoke, jazz and keyboard acts throughout the downtown starting at 9 p.m.

After the fabulous Saturday night Balloon Glow at the launch field, stop downtown and enjoy the AfterGlow. It's a great opportunity to relax, get something to eat and drink and enjoy the live entertainment at the many restaurants downtown.



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Aerial Allstars come in for a landing.



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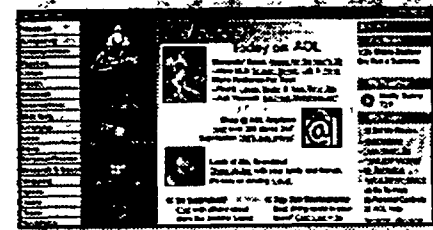




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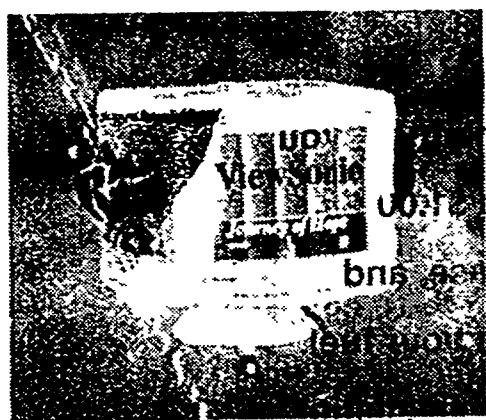


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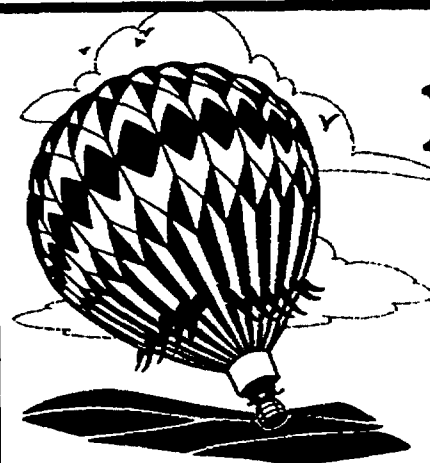
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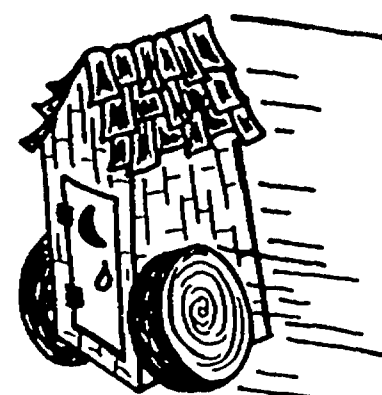
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Then return your completed entry form to the Information Booth by Sunday, June 25 at 3 p.m. or, to the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, 123 E. Washington St. by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 28. One winner will be drawn from those with the most correct answers.

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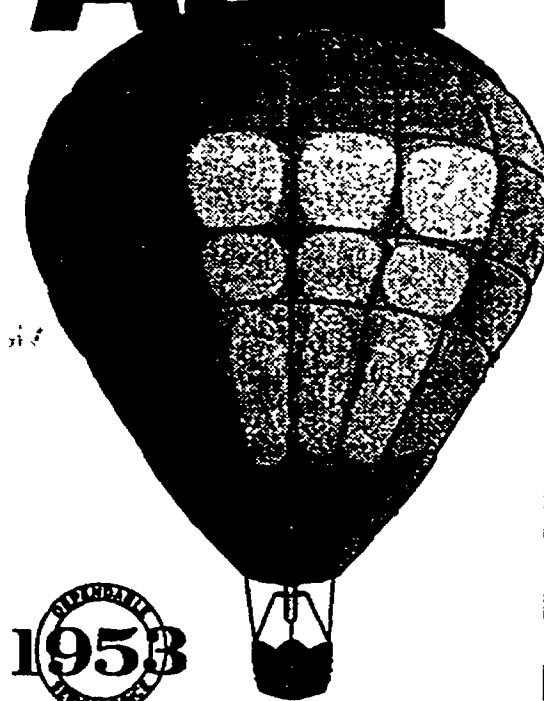
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A message from the Chamber ...

On behalf of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, host of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, we'd like to welcome you to a great weekend of high-flying fun and excitement.

Congratulations go to Doug Hawes who chairs this year's event and to the dedicated members of his committee who have worked so hard to make the balloonfest weekend a great success.

Special recognition should be given to our sponsors who make this event possible. Our thanks go to our Michigan Challenge Major Sponsor, National City Bank; to our Supporting Sponsors, Citizens Insurance Company of America, Pepsi, Mister Rubbish and Kensington Valley Factory Shops; to Meijer, our Entertainment Sponsor; to Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of MI for its sponsorship of the Windjammers Stunt Kite Team; to MediaOne for its sponsorship of the Aerial Allstars and to Innovations Home Care and Wal-Mart for their sponsorship of Serena's Song.

We'd also like to thank the many other area companies that have contributed to the success of the Michigan Challenge in countless ways, such as sponsoring individual balloons, advertising in this publication, providing product, allowing employees time off to volunteer or helping promote the weekend. We could not put on an event of this magnitude without the cooperation of the City of Howell and the Howell Public Schools. Their help is invaluable and much appreciated. The staffs of both the city and the schools are enthusiastic partners in staging this event.

The mission of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce is to "be a catalyst for a vital business environment and an exceptional community." We feel the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest accomplishes just that, in addition to providing great family entertainment and a weekend of memories.

Sincerely,

Marcia Jablonski, Chairman

Lee Reeves, President Howell Area Chamber of Commerce

A message from the Mayor ...

Welcome to the beautiful City of Howell!

As Mayor, I extend this welcome on behalf of all our residents and city staff. We are delighted to show off our beautiful and historic town during this exciting weekend when so many first-time and returning guests come to enjoy the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

We're proud to be the host community for the State Championship of Hot-Air Ballooning. It is always a thrill to see those gorgeous hot-air balloons launching into a beautiful blue sky.

But of course, balloons are just one part of this great weekend. There's so much more to enjoy at the festival and throughout Howell.

While you're here, we hope you'll take some time to visit downtown as well as our beautiful neighborhoods. Shop in our stores and dine in our restaurants. You'll know why we're so proud of our city and the surrounding areas.

Congratulations to the hundreds of community people who take time from their busy schedules to help make the Michigan Challenge a reality. Their enthusiastic spirit can be seen in the high quality of the weekend.

I'd also like to commend the many city employees who help the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce stage this huge event. It wouldn't be possible without their cooperation and help.

Enjoy your stay in Howell and please return again. We look forward to welcoming you.

Paul F. Rogers

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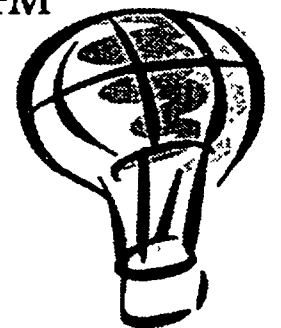
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Howell Schools invaluable to success of balloonfest

While you're at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, look around at the beautiful campus of the Howell Public Schools. It is representative of just a piece of the large district that educates over 7,200 students at six elementary schools, two middle schools and a large high school.

"This great special event just wouldn't be possible without the cooperation we receive from the Howell Public Schools," said Lee Reeves, president of the Howell Area

Chamber of Commerce, host of the Michigan Challenge. "The facilities here are outstanding, plus the cooperation we receive from the board of education, the administration and the staff is invaluable in putting on an event of this size."

"An excellent school system like this is key in the chamber's mission to be a catalyst for a vital business environment and an exceptional community."

Howell Public Schools celebrate 1999/2000 school year

The Howell Public Schools have a lot to be proud of in the 1999-2000 school year, including:

- The Michigan State Science Educator of the Year
- Home to one of four finalists for the Michigan Teacher of the Year
- Home of the MSU Quiz Bowl champions
- Two qualifying teams in the Michigan: Creativity (formerly Odyssey of the Mind) who then competed in the world competition in Ames, Iowa
- The Michigan State Social Studies Olympiad winning project for community service
- Two nominees for Disney Educator of the Year
- 74 interscholastic athletic teams
- A state quarter-final ice hockey team for the second year in a row

- Eleven advance placement classes at Howell High School
- Virtual course work in advance placement computer courses this summer
- Over 1300 computers in the district for the 2000-2001 school year
- Beginning the construction process for a 1,080 student middle school in Genoa Township
- 2000 graduates of Howell High School received in excess of \$1 million in scholarship monies
- The district is a recognized leader in K-5 literacy
- Consistently exceed state averages in all sections of the state MEAP tests
- Home of the Michigan Jaycees Young Educator of the Year and Health and Fitness Educator of the Year



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Most of the main-attraction events associated with the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest take place on the grounds of the Howell Public Schools.

Strong committee pulls balloonfest together

What a committee!

Words can't adequately describe the kind of commitment and enthusiasm the Michigan Challenge Committee puts into staging the three-day balloonfest.

The three days are just what guests see. Work actually began on the event soon after the last balloon landed last year. It's a 12-month effort and labor of love.

The dedicated committee is constantly planning, improving and designing new features for the thousands of guests who attend each year.

"This is an incredibly dedicated group of volunteers who put in untold hours of work to create an unforgettable weekend," said Pat Convery, the Michigan Challenge manager for the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. "Without their commitment the balloonfest would literally never get off the ground."

The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest has a core committee of individuals who chair different areas. In addition, nearly 600 volunteers work all weekend long to make the event a success.

The Michigan Challenge committee is chaired by Doug Hawes of WYM Consulting Services. This is Doug's second year as chairman. He served two years as vice chair and served as vendor chair.

Tim Holliday, owner of Pet Provisions is balloonfest vice chair. Prior to this year, he served as chairman of the balloonfest downtown activities.

Steve Barlow of Air Tech, Inc. and Don Cortez, owner of First Impression Printing are co-chairs of the parking committee. They are responsible for the enormous job of directing parking for the thousands of cars that visit the Challenge.

Cathy Blight chairs the Arts & Crafts Show. Cathy owns Creative House, a graphics design firm in Howell. She is assisted by Gayle Down of Howell Public Schools and Karen Murdock of Livingston Diversified Services. The show is one of the largest attractions at the Michigan Challenge and features an increasing amount of fine art.

Sandie Cortez, who owns First Impression Printing with her husband Don, is in charge of all signage for the event. She also serves as a parking gate captain.

Dianne Hardy is Livingston County Treasurer. She serves as hospitality chairperson for the Michigan Challenge, seeing that the pilots are well fed and that the VIP room is stocked with refreshments. She also coordinates a number of parties and special events before and during the balloonfest weekend.

Victor Lopez, owner of Active Bookkeeping Service, keeps the books for the balloonfest, as head of the finance committee.

Martha McKenzie of the Howell Carnegie

District Library coordinates site activities, souvenirs and the information booths at the Michigan Challenge.

Jerry McKenzie, Martha's husband and a long-time volunteer at balloonfest, supervises sanitation and clean-up of the site before, during and after the big balloonfest weekend. Jerry works for P&J Associates.

Mike and Mary Nadeau of Summit Sound are in charge of the sound systems at both the balloonfest site and at the amphitheater in downtown Howell.

Pam Rietsch is pilot liaison for the event. She runs the Livingston County Genealogical & Historical Web site. Pam has worked on the committee since its first year and is assisted by Eileen Smith.

Dick Rudlaff of Waterford is the event's competition director and first had the idea of holding the state championship of hot-air ballooning in Howell. A nationally-known pilot, he will also compete in the Challenge.

Barry L. Rutter is a lieutenant with the City of Howell Police Department. He acts as liaison between the city and the chamber, coordinates safety and security at the balloonfest site and is in charge of carnival activities. He is assisted by Sergeant Becky Harwood.

Jerry Smith chairs the Antique and Custom Car Show. Jerry is a project engineer for May & Scofield and is very active in the Livingston A's Region Model A Restorers Club.

Paul Streng, former Mayor of the City of Howell and an instructor at Michigan State University, will coordinate all landowner relations for the event. Assisted by pilot Jerry Stephan, Paul will help map out safe landing and take off spots for the pilots in the area.

Gary Sumeracki of P&J Associates is vendor chairperson. He coordinates both food and non-food concessionaires on the balloonfest grounds. Gary is assisted by Reed Kittredge of WHMI.

Michelle Tokan chairs the balloonfest downtown committee. She has served on the committee for many years and this is her first year as chair. Michelle is assisted by city council members Sue Dolato and Geri Moen; Jackie Mullaney, owner of Livingston Business Forms and Camille Lievense, manager of Howell's Downtown Development Authority.

Don Watson, retired from Howell Public Schools, is in charge of the balloonfest site. He makes sure everything is in place for the big weekend. Don is assisted by Paul Rogers of CommTech Services.

The balloonfest would not be possible without the cooperation of the Howell Public Schools. Denis Taylor and Deb Cook of the schools provide outstanding support to the balloonfest and the committee as school liaisons.

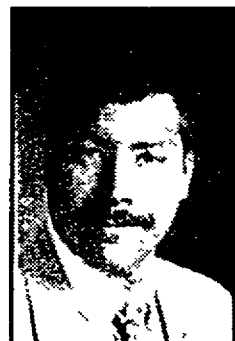
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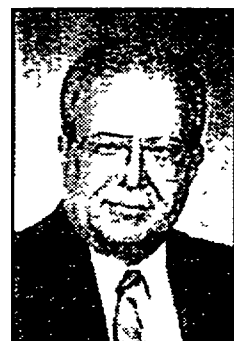
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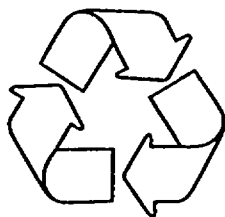
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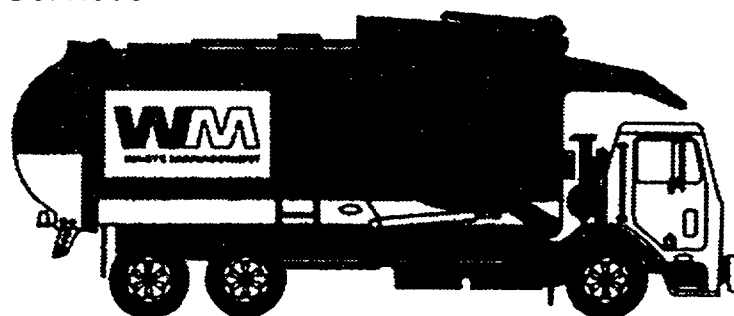
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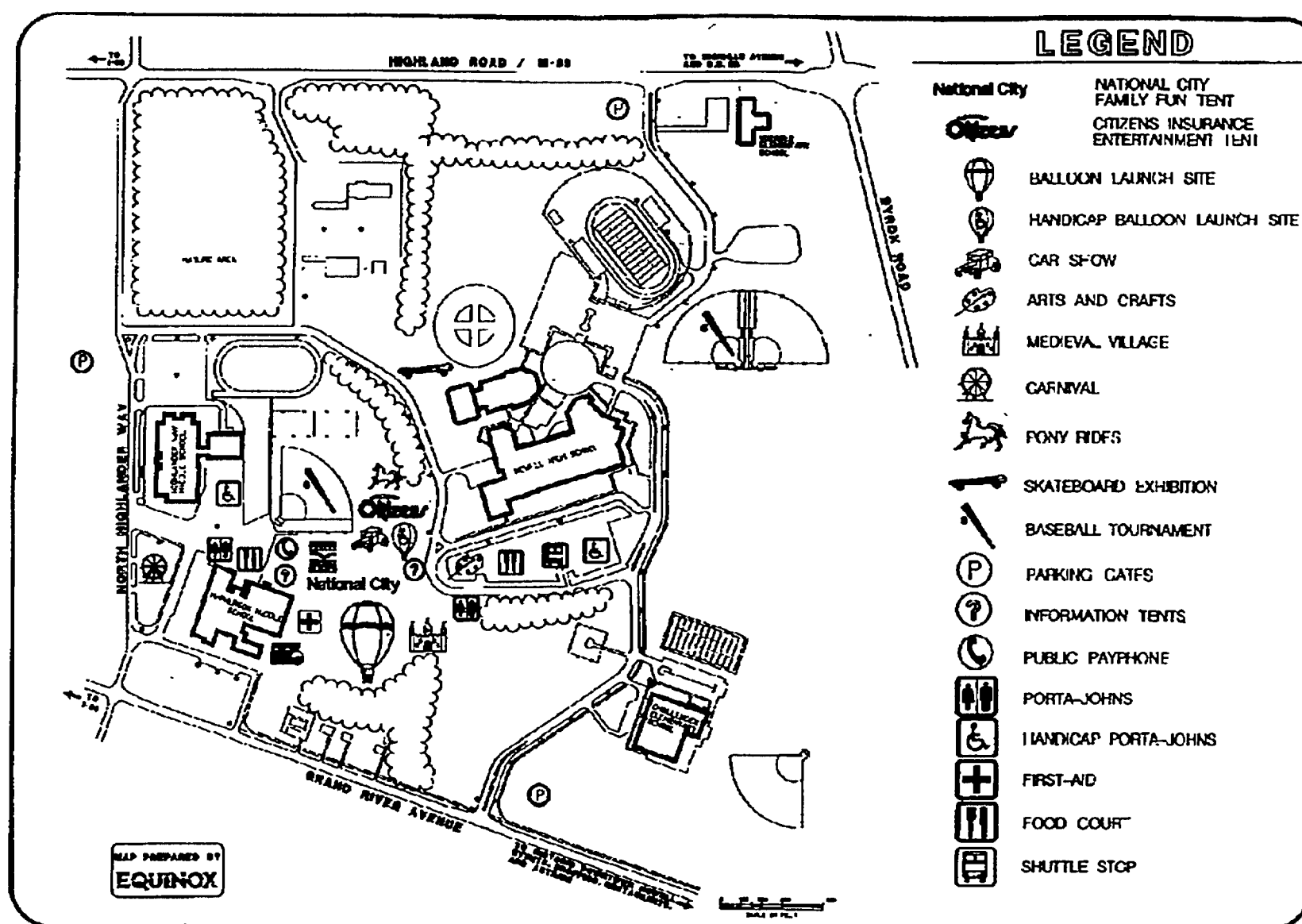
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Michigan Challenge Balloonfest XVI Schedule of Events

Thursday, June 22

2-11 p.m.: Wade Show Carnival
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Friday, June 23

2-11 p.m.: Wade Show Carnival
4 p.m.-close: Arts & Crafts Show
5 p.m.: Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team,
Sponsored by MediaOne
6 p.m.: Invitational Baseball Tourney
Sponsored by Howell Area Junior Baseball Association
6-8 p.m.: *MASS BALLOON LAUNCH
50-plus balloons launch in a spectacular display
Handicap Balloon Rides — Free tethered rides in Serena's Song
for our guests who use wheelchairs. Sponsored by Innovations
Home Care and Wal-Mart
7-11 p.m.: Downtown Twilight Sale
Have a great time shopping for bargains in Historic Downtown
Howell while enjoying music, street entertainers and more!

Saturday, June 24

6-8 a.m.: *BALLOON FLY-IN
Watch as the hot-air balloons compete at the balloonfest site
Handicap Balloon rides — Free tethered rides in Serena's Song for
our guests who use wheelchairs. Sponsored by Innovations Home
Care and Wal-Mart
9 a.m.: Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team
Sponsored by MediaOne
9 a.m. to close: Medieval Village
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Invitational Baseball Tourney
Sponsored by Howell Area Junior Baseball Association
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Farmers' Market
Downtown Howell, adjacent to Courthouse
10 a.m. to close: Arts & Crafts Show
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Downtown Howell Entertainment
Kids crafts, dog show, sidewalk chalk art, music, kiddie parade,
carriage rides, Zeemo the Magnificent, karate, clowns, children's
activities. On the Courthouse lawn.
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.: Wade Show Carnival
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: Go Fly a Kite!
Open stunt kiting and demonstrations
11 a.m. to close: Antique and Custom Car Show
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Entertainment at Arts & Crafts Show
Music, comedy and entertainment all sponsored by Meijer
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Skate Board Exhibition
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11 a.m.: Rock-N-Roll K-9 Show
Watch as dogs of all sizes race through courses, compete in the
high jump and run relay races.
Noon-5 p.m.: Citizens Insurance Family Fun Tent
Fun for the entire family! Games, arts and crafts activities, face
painting and more — all free!
1-6 p.m.: Entertainment at Vendor Area
Music, comedy and entertainment, including juggler Jonathan
Park, all sponsored by Meijer
1:30 p.m.: Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Performance
2:30 p.m.: Windjammers Stunt Kite Performance
Sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of
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3:30 p.m.: Rock-N-Roll K-9 Show
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Sunday, June 25

6-8 a.m.: *BALLOON FLY-IN
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Handicap Balloon rides — Free tethered rides in Serena's Song for
our guests who use wheelchairs. Sponsored by Innovations Home
Care and Wal-Mart
6-11 a.m.: Rotary Pancake Breakfast
In the high school cafeteria
9 a.m. to close: Medieval Village
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Farmers' Market
Downtown Howell adjacent to Courthouse
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Invitational Baseball Tourney

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Special "Pay One Price" — ride all you want from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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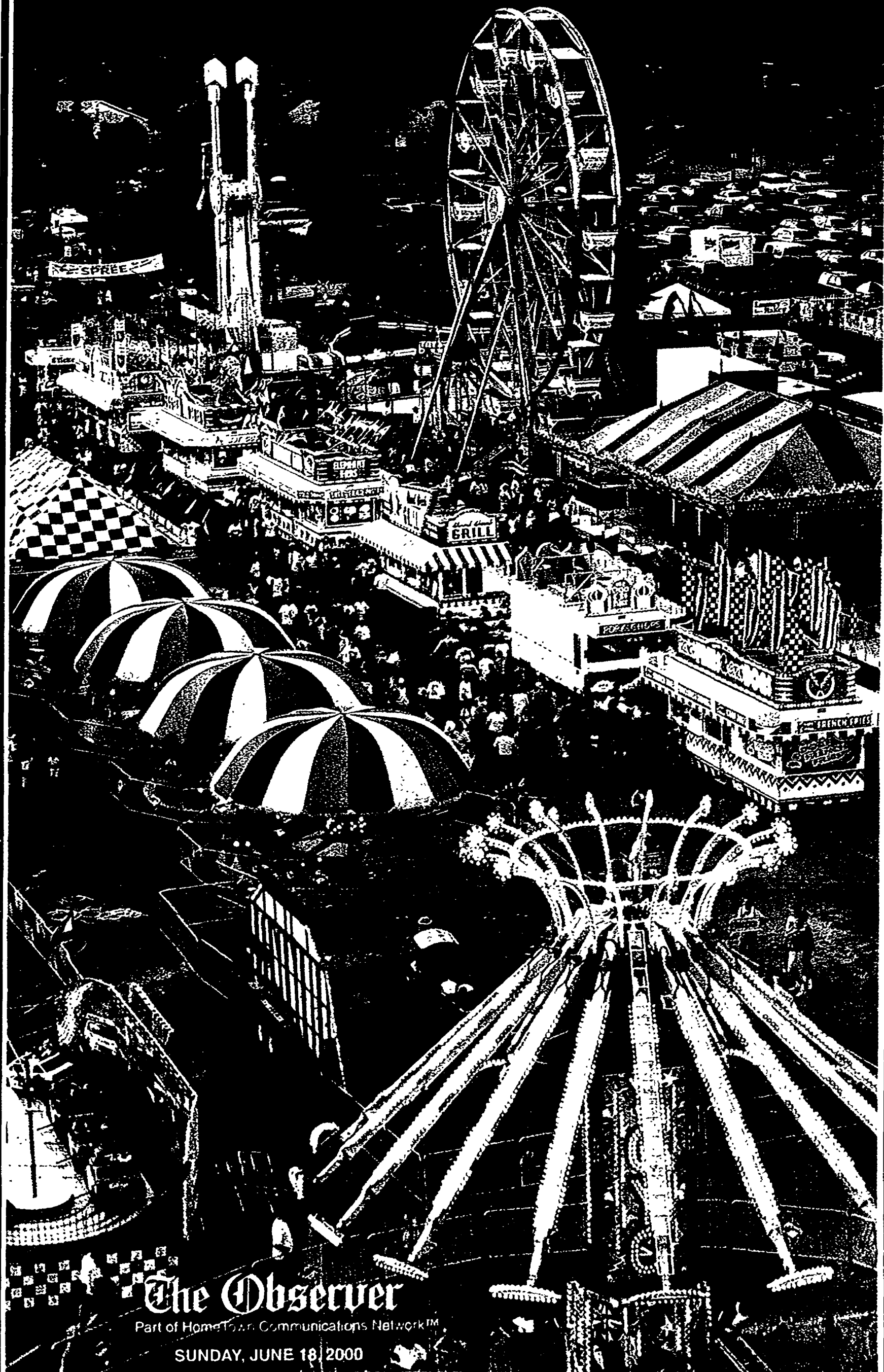
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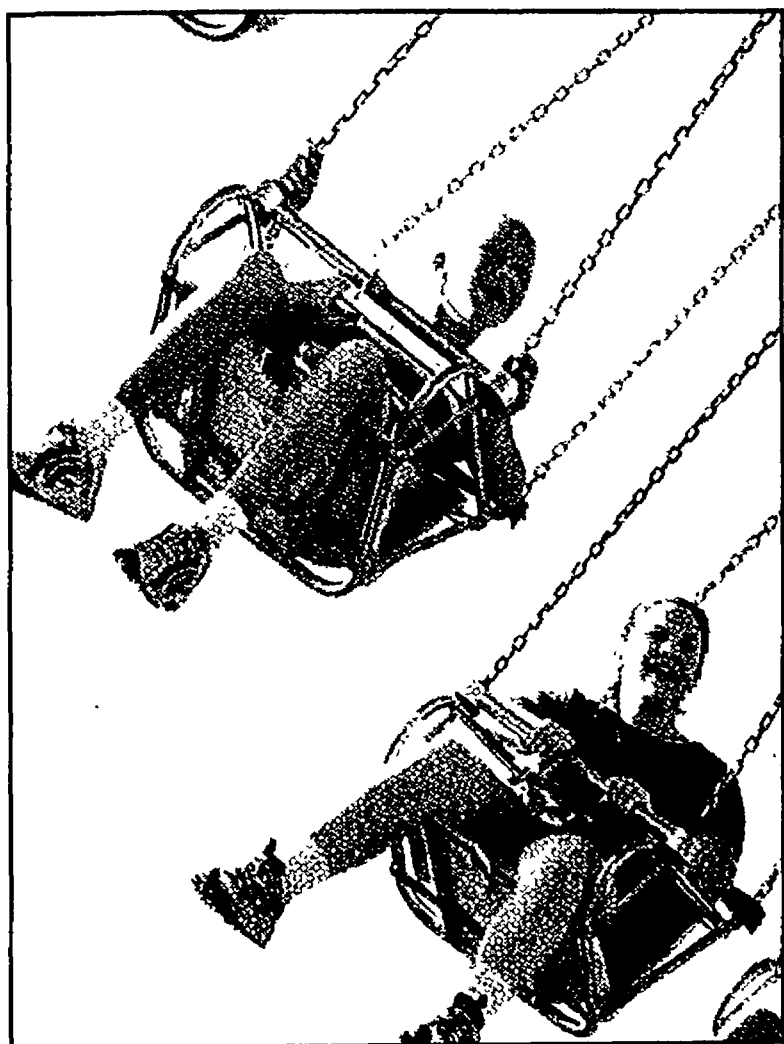


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"The Magic of Tom Plunkard"

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July 11 "Dr. Zap's Science Experiment"

Livonia Mall has its own "Science Guy" - a little wacky, but just as amazing. Just remember, don't necessarily try this at home!

July 18 "Super Hero Math Match"

Look out Regis, Magician Doug Sheer hosts this kid's game show with fast action fun and brain teasing humor. A don't miss for all ages!

July 25 "The Rhythm Guy"

Musician Phil Kaput keeps a fun beat for families with lots of audience participation and rhythmic inspiration.

August 1

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August 8

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Spreees they are a changin'

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
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Spree organizers believe that the event must change a little every year to keep people interested but not so much as to drive them away.

"One time for about three years we tried to have a rodeo in town," Spree committee member Bill Fried said. "We got nowhere with it. This is not rodeo country, I can tell you that."

Tinkering with the makeup of Spree is not an exact science. Any change is bound to affect other aspects of the Spree. "It's the unintended results that will kill you," Fried said. "You don't want to change too much all at once."

Public opinion guides the committee in choosing which acts to keep and which to drop. "We got more phone calls than you could shake a stick at" when the racing pigs were dropped, Fried said. The pigs are now "almost a no-brainer as far as popularity is concerned."

The pigs are, indeed, back this year in the first year of another three-year contract. But the lumberjacks are gone, replaced by Chinese acrobats.

Pugh Shows will have 50 rides at the carnival to mark the city's 50th anniversary. However, the carnival usually has 48 rides, so you probably won't be able to tell the difference.



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Bill Fried
—Spree board

Handicapped people may ride the rides for free 2-5 p.m. Wednesday. But organizers want to make it clear that each handicapped person must provide his or her own helper. Last year, they said, dozens of handicapped people showed up in a bus with no one to help them on and off the rides.

Discontinued activities include the petting farm and pony rides, the Hearts of Livonia Casino Night.

Twisty the Clown is gone after more than 10 straight years at the Spree. Twisty's absence lands a double whammy on the Spree because the clown's alter ego, Ray Wojciechowski, was

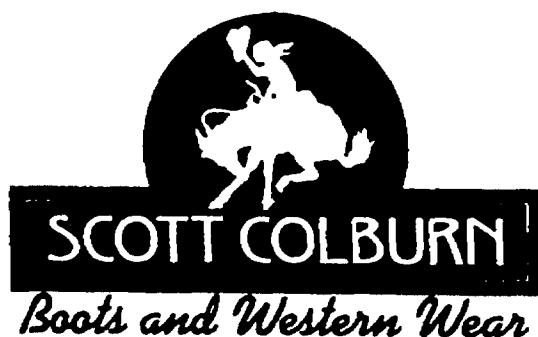
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Our history actually goes back much further than 50 years, to a time when Livonia was a farming community. In fact, Livonia Township was created

way back in 1835. In the years since then things certainly have changed!

Fortunately, along the way, we had the good judgment and foresight to protect and preserve a part of our history at Greenmead Historical Village. Greenmead is our community treasure.

A new chapter to Livonia's history began with our incorporation as a city in 1950. In the years since then we have seen unprecedented industrial and residential growth. Yet, even

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though we are celebrating our 50th birthday, we still maintain a friendly, hometown atmosphere. Spree is our time to celebrate.

As Livonia has grown, so has Spree. In the '50s and '60s, Livonia had large tracts of vacant land. An annual show at the former DRC race-track at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt, with a carnival and fireworks, gave local builders the opportunity to showcase their products.

In the mid '70s, the idea of an annual festival to celebrate the birthday of the city was adopted by the community at large. Spree was moved to its present location at Ford Field. Now, every

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year, we celebrate Livonia's birthday with a carnival, fireworks, good food and a growing list of special attractions for the whole family.

No matter what kind of entertainment you are looking for, you can find it at Spree. Fifty fun-filled amusement rides are being planned. Spree-goers look forward to Taste of Livonia, which will run from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday. Families can relax and enjoy themselves at picnics and outdoor concerts with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on Saturday and Jack Dalton's Dixie Land Band on Sunday.

The racing pigs will be back this year. Sunday Dollar Day, another big hit with families, will also be back. All rides will cost \$1 each from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

A number of new acts will be offering their own special brand of fun at Spree 50. Kids Comedy Magic with Jason Hudy, Puppet Adventures and Zeemo the Yo Yo Man performances will entertain and delight the young — and the young at heart. Music will be provided by the big-band sound of Steve King, as well as the New Odyssey Band, 3 of 9 with Jerry Bartenian, Luck of the Draw, Bugs Beddows, Tommy C and the Gamut Band, Bill Peterson Spirit of Country Dance, and Espresso.

Of course, we always end Spree with a big

bang — an electrifying 30-minute fireworks display beginning 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Spree board and committee members have spent the past year planning the best Spree ever. They certainly deserve our special thanks. Their hard work and the tremendous efforts of many citizen volunteers make Spree one of the finest festivals in the state.

Spree is more than just a good time. Since 1979, Spree has helped raise funds for the city of Livonia and for many non-profit organizations in the community, contributing over \$500,000 for numerous projects and programs, including the annual Spree scholarships. Spree also pays for the fireworks display. This year's super spectacular will cost \$50,000. Don't miss it!

On top of all of that, Spree has provided the opportunity for numerous participating civic and community organizations to raise tens of thousands of dollars for their respective groups and projects.

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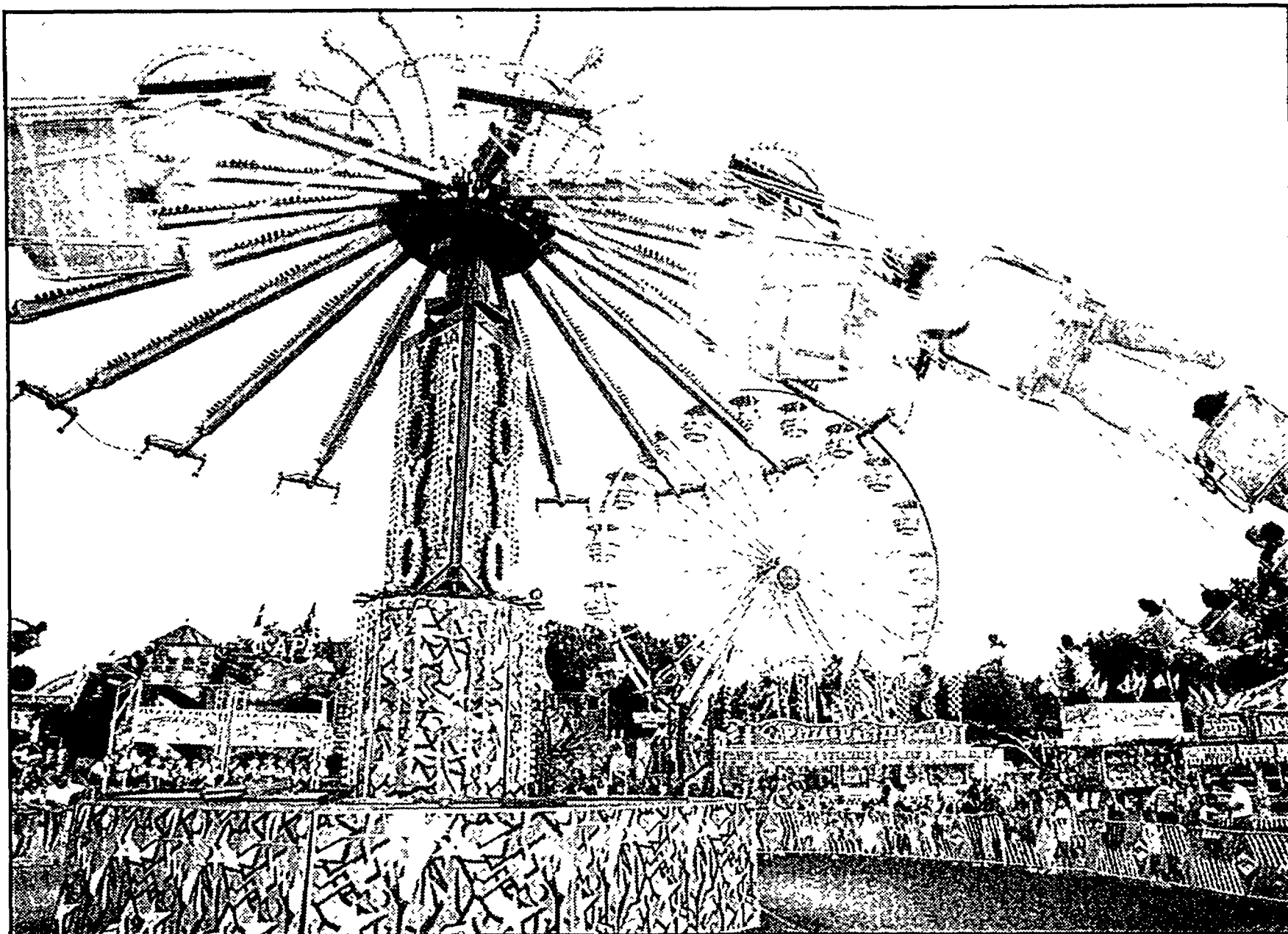
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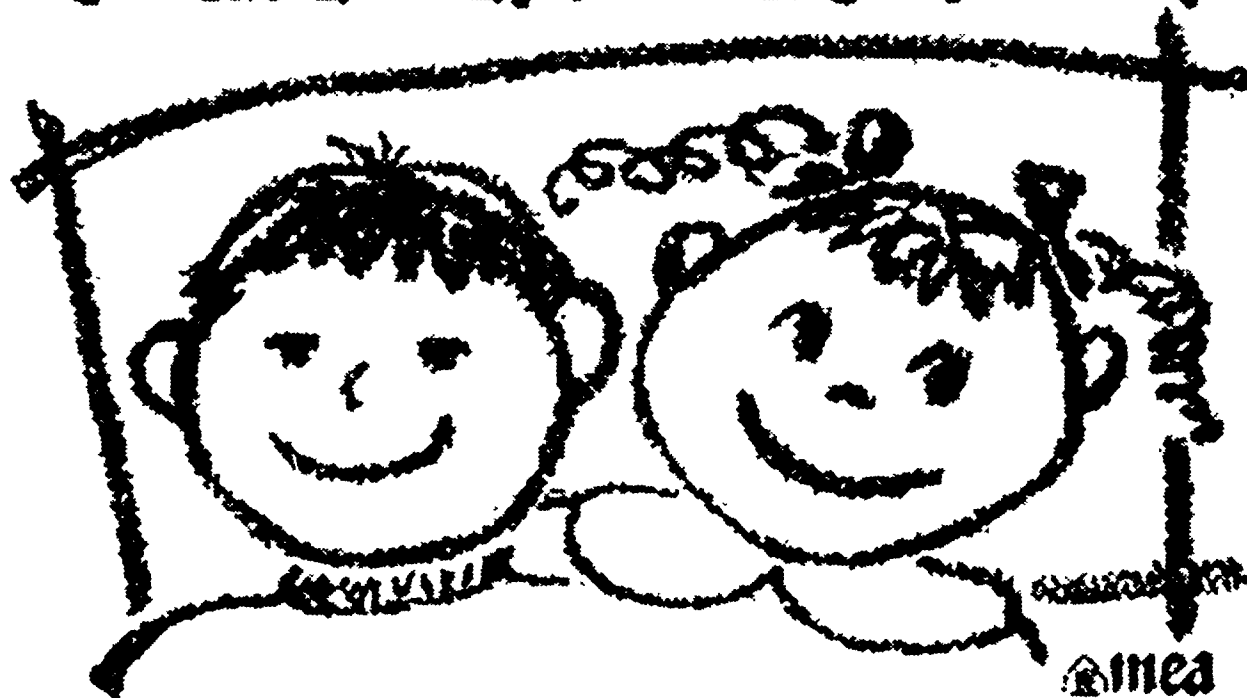
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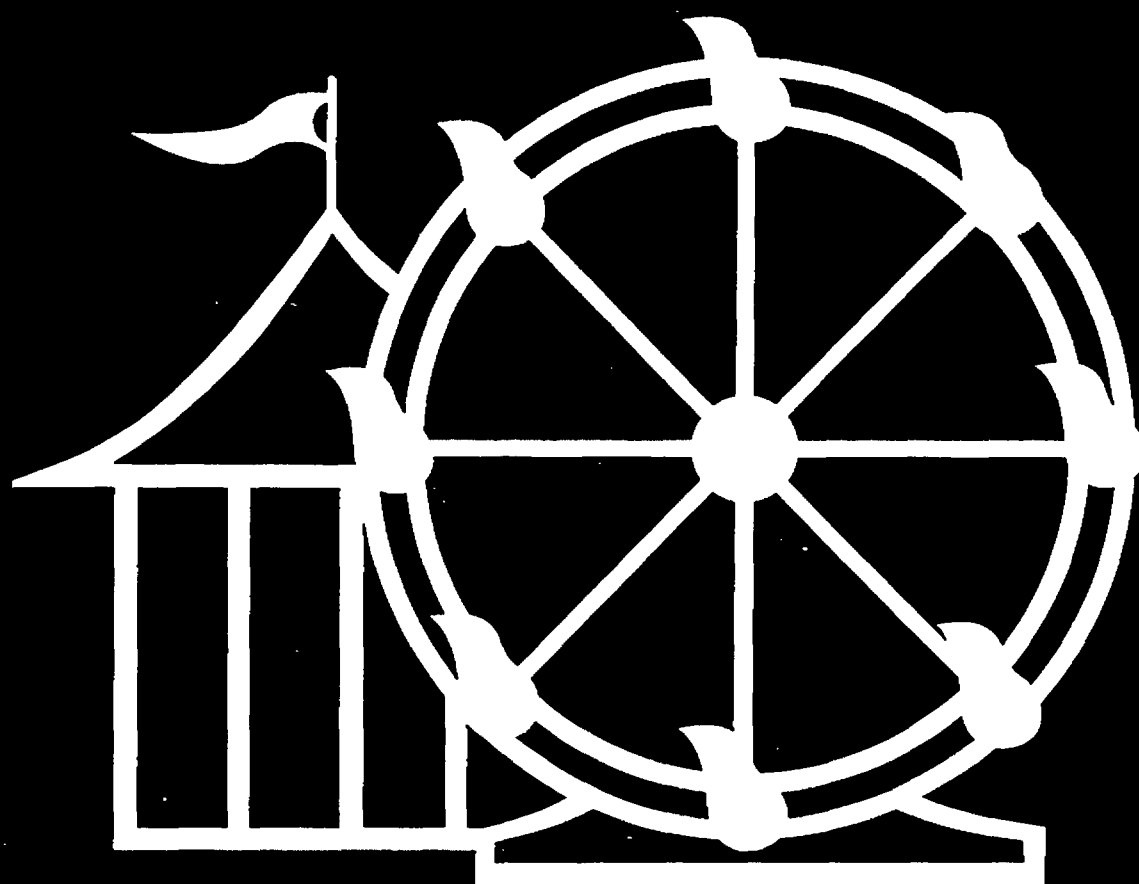
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Barbarian at the gates: *The blues band 3 of 9, led by Livonia resident Gerald R. "Jerry the Barbarian" Barterian, will perform 7-11 p.m. Saturday in the entertainment tent.*

Thank you for the music

Twelve musical or dance acts will perform at Spree this year, including the following:

Steve King and the Dittilies

7-11 p.m. Thursday on main stage

Experienced Spree-goers will remember this band as a Spree mainstay for 10 years or more. The Dittilies were dropped from the schedule a couple years ago and are now back. Livonia resident Steve King formed the band in the '70s, originally as the "Bo Diddilies." However, the real Bo Diddley was not amused, and the name was changed, King said. The band now plays popular music from the '40s through the '80s at more than 150 concerts a year. "We try to hang about 10 years back," King said.

Tommy C Band

7-11 p.m. in entertainment tent

The Tommy C Band has been entertaining crowds throughout the United States and Canada since 1980. A typical workload for the band is 200 dates a year. The group's music encompasses the '50s through the '90s, with an emphasis on the '60s and '70s. Tommy C, who

■ **'God gave me a gift I didn't even know about.'**

Janis Leigh
—country singer

keeps his last name a closely-guarded secret, said he gets the audience involved. "I get the crowd geeked," he said. "I get them fired up." The band has two compact discs that will be on sale at the show. After the Spree the five musicians and a sound technician will travel to Green Bay, Wis., for a concert Friday then return to Michigan for a private party in Clarkston on Saturday.

Tommy C has been a musician all his adult life. Before forming his own band he played with Chubby Checker. He grew up in Detroit and now lives in Oakland Township.

Art of Fact

7-11 p.m. Friday on main stage

This eight-piece band returns to Spree for the

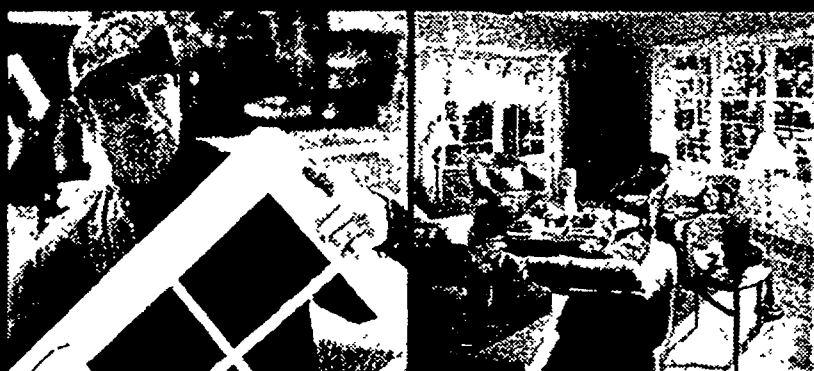
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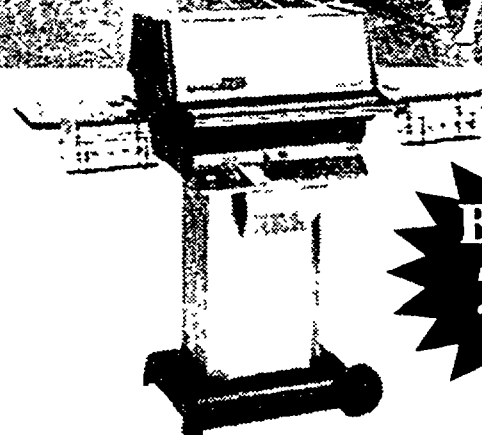
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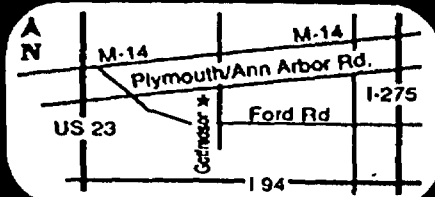
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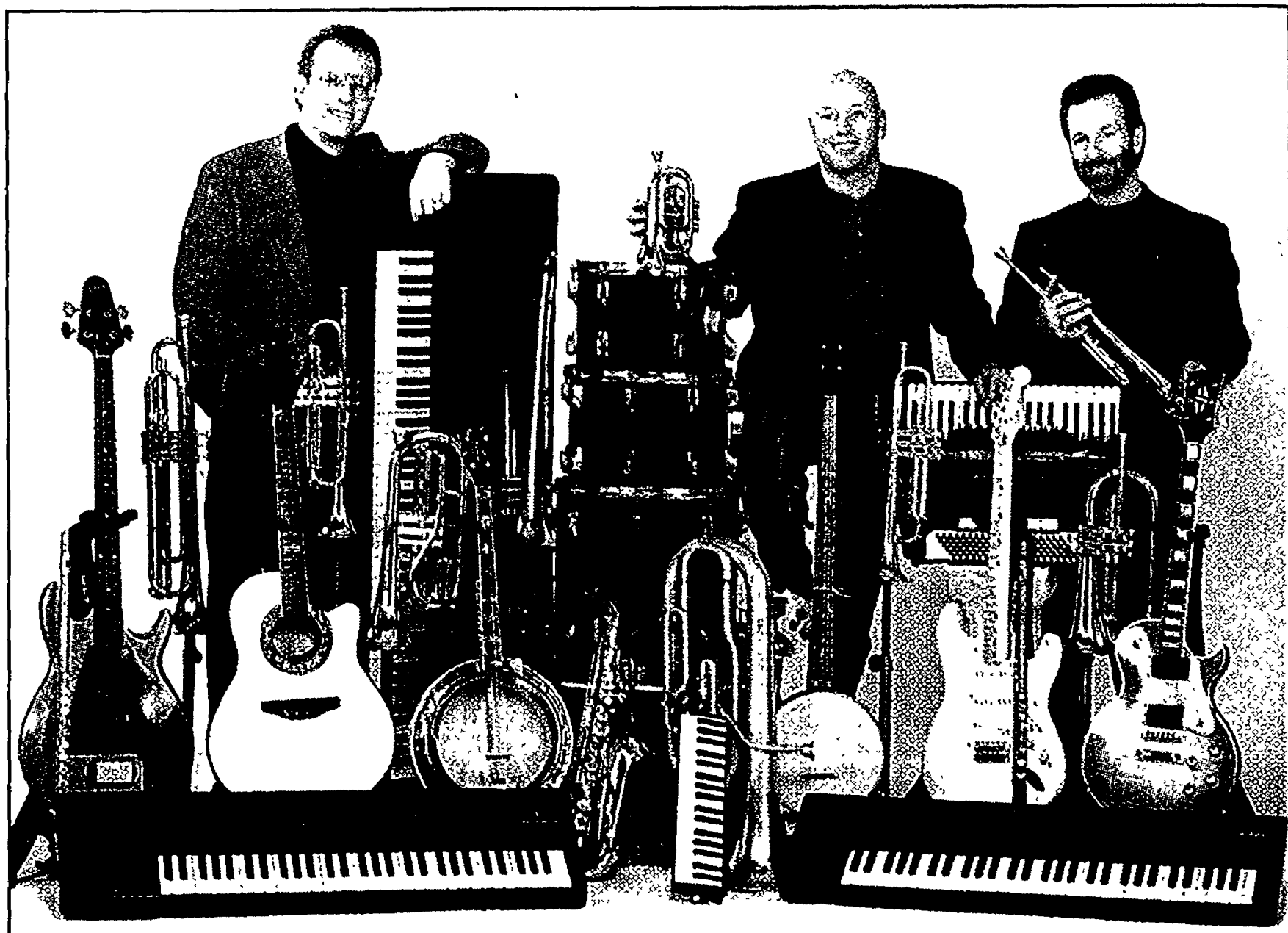
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So many instruments, so little time: *New Odyssey* appears 7-11 p.m. Sunday on the main stage.

Music *from page 10*

fourth time. Band leader Jere Shafer said Art of Fact plays a little bit of everything except country and strives to maintain a broad appeal.

With three horns and a female singer (Kat Orlando) who plays sax, flute and harmonica, Art of Fact works 50 weeks out of the year, Shafer said.

Shafer added that Art of Fact members enjoy playing at the Spree because event organizers know what they're doing and the crowds are appreciative. "That main stage is cool," he said. "It's great for playing. I always leave time open (for the Spree). They run a good show."

Espresso

7-11 p.m. Friday in entertainment tent

This may be your only chance to catch Espresso because the six-piece, Motown, classic rock, blues and jazz band doesn't often play events that are open to the general public. Although Espresso plays about 100 dates a year, most of them are weddings, private parties and corporate affairs, reports bandleader David Stearns.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra

1 p.m. Saturday on main stage

The symphony began its existence as the

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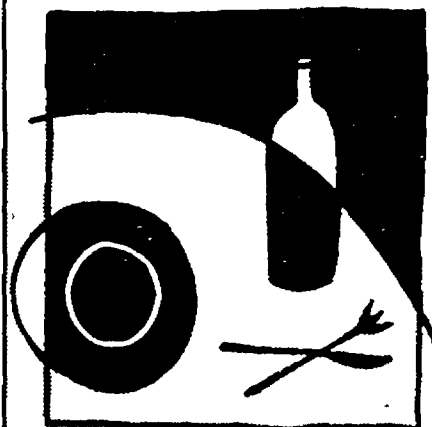
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Play it again, Steve: *Steve King and the Dittilies, led by Livonia resident Steve King, will perform 7-11 p.m. Thursday on the main stage.*

Music *from page 14*

Oakway Symphony in 1972 and performed around western Oakland and Wayne counties. Since 1988 it has been the Livonia Symphony and performs about 10 concerts per year, usually in the Carli Auditorium at Churchill High School. "I characterize it as a semi-professional orchestra with professional results," said Bob Bennett, president of the Livonia Symphony Society Inc. The next concert season begins with a free concert Aug. 17 at the Civic Center. To get a brochure of upcoming performances, call (734) 421-1111.

Janis Leigh & Luck of the Draw

7-11 p.m. Saturday on main stage

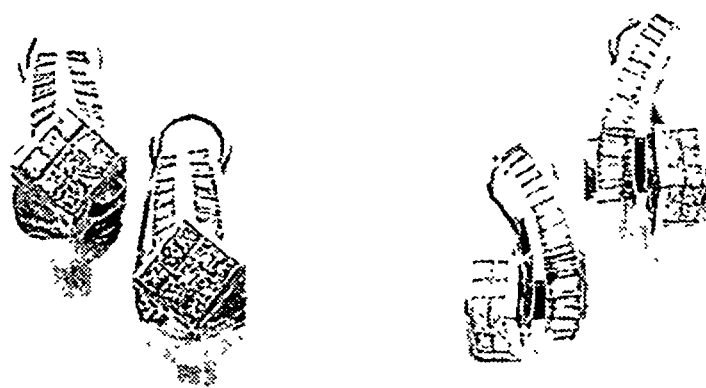
Macomb County native Janis Leigh didn't know she was a singer until her 25th year. She was a bartender in Colorado and started singing karaoke for fun. "God gave me a gift I didn't even know about," she said.

Returning to Michigan in 1991, Leigh started a band called Luck of the Draw and has been performing since 1993. She does about 75 shows a year and has three albums of original material out. Call (810) 725-8684 for information on buying the albums.

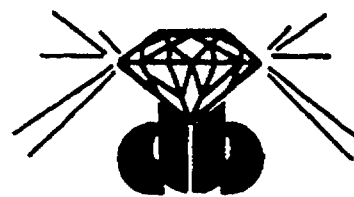
Leigh's husband is a builder, and her singing is more of a hobby than a career, she said. Leigh celebrated the arrival of her second child and the creation of an all new Luck of the

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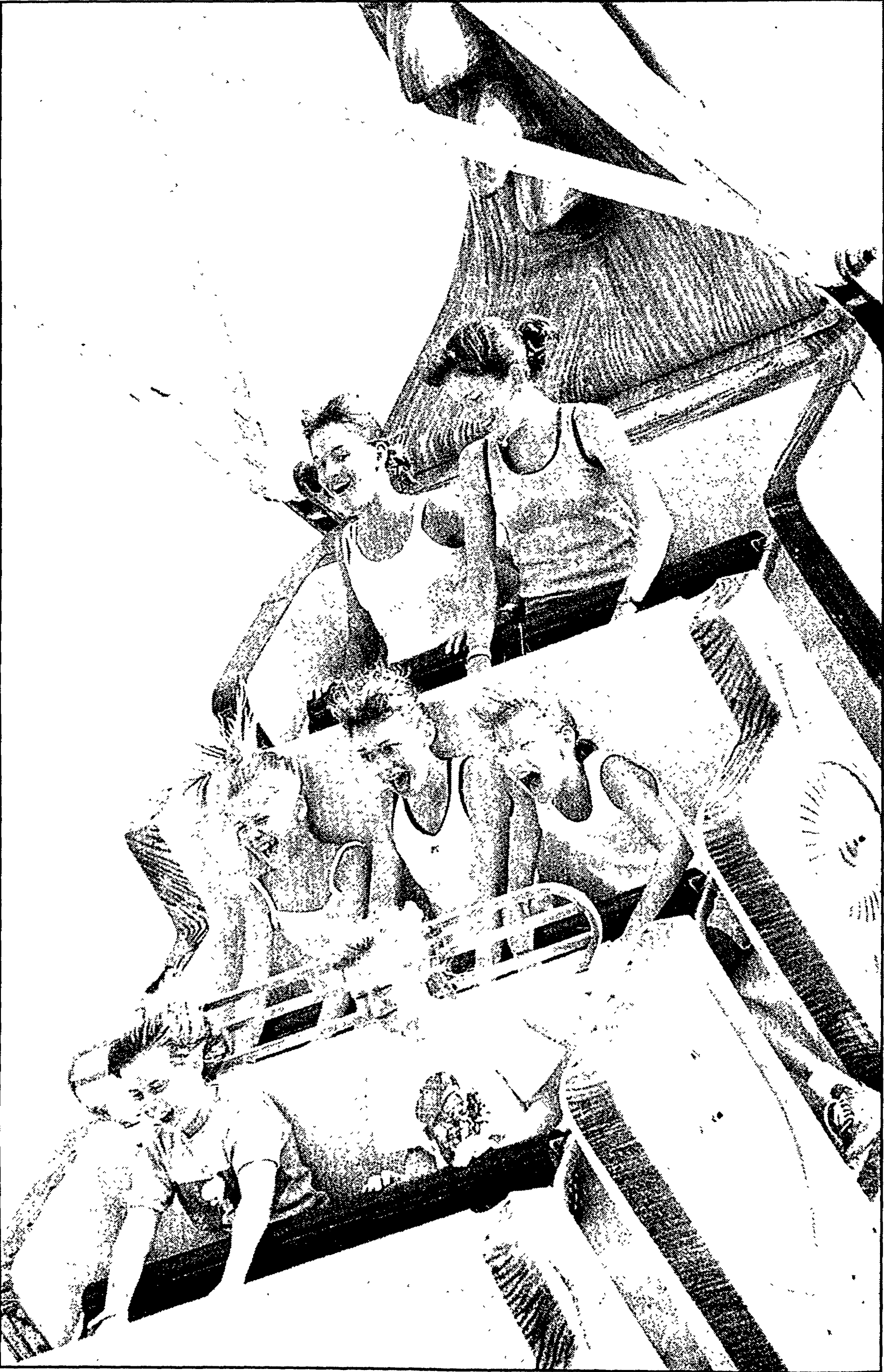


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Music *from page 15*

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3 of 9

7-11 p.m. Saturday in entertainment tent

This blues and soul band got its start when Ken Jones (harmonica) and Jon Bartos (saxophone) spontaneously began playing together for a gathering of coworkers in 1995 Chicago.

As the snowball rolled downhill, the band added Duane Crandall (guitar and trumpet), Redford resident Curtis Stackable (guitar), Livonia resident Gerald R. "Jerry the Barbarian" Barterian (drums), Scott Stewart (trombone) and Don Juan (bass guitar). Also joining 3 of 9 for the Spree is a drummer Barterian knows only as "Catfish."

As the band's press release says, "We had a lead vocalist whom we lost track of. Rumor has it he directs French documentaries and lives in a hut near Morocco. After his departure, however, Jon, Duane and Ken filled in."

3 of 9 has performed two years in a row at the Mid-Michigan Blues Festival in Fenton and three consecutive years at the Mt. Pleasant Summer Fest.

New Odyssey

7-11 p.m. Sunday on main stage

New Odyssey is a three-man band that plays 30 different instruments in an act which blends Beethoven, swing, disco and big-band sounds with comedy, lavish costumes and special effects.

Band members are Gary Todd (who plays drums, trumpet, trombone, sousaphone, banjo and guitar), Michael Jay (who plays guitar, trumpet, trombone, mandolin, banjo and harmonica) and Gary Polkow (who plays trumpet, bass trumpet, accordion, drums and even sings).

Bugs Beddow Band

7-11 p.m. Sunday in entertainment tent

Douglas William "Bugs" Beddow taught music for three years after graduation from Northern Michigan University before going into the band business in the mid-70s. He lists his main musical influences as the Blues Brothers, Huey Lewis, Tower of Power and Stevie Ray Vaughan. The band consists of Beddow on trombone, Duffy King on guitar, James Morse on saxophone, Jim Pryor on drums and Don Turner on bass. All five of them sing.

Jack Dalton's Dixie Land Band

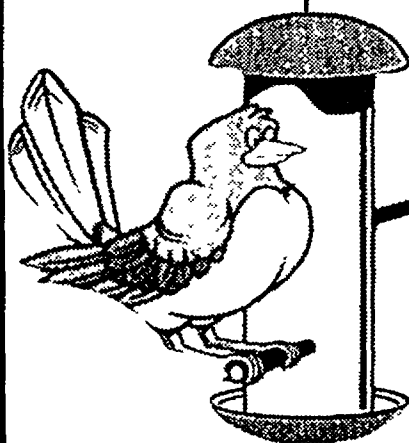
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Novi resident Jack Dalton, 56, has been in the music business since he was 17. He does most of his performing as a soloist, working some 400 nursing home dates a year where he sings songs popular from 1910-50 karaoke style. For the Spree, Dalton has brought together a trio that includes himself on banjo, a bass player and either a clarinetist, trumpeter or trombonist.



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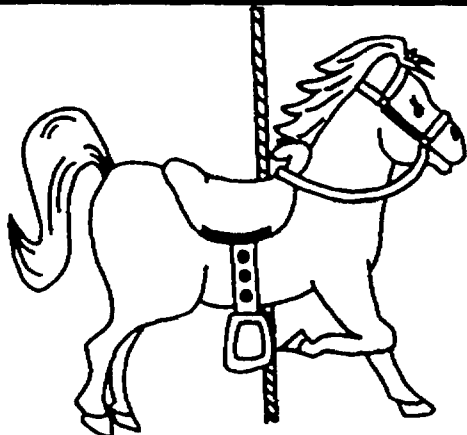
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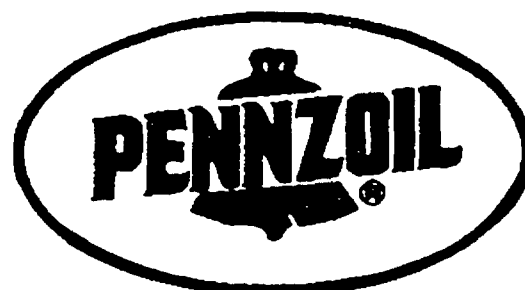
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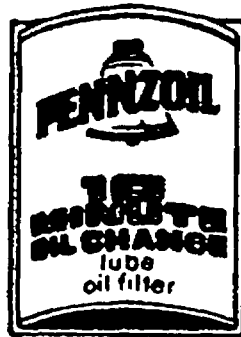


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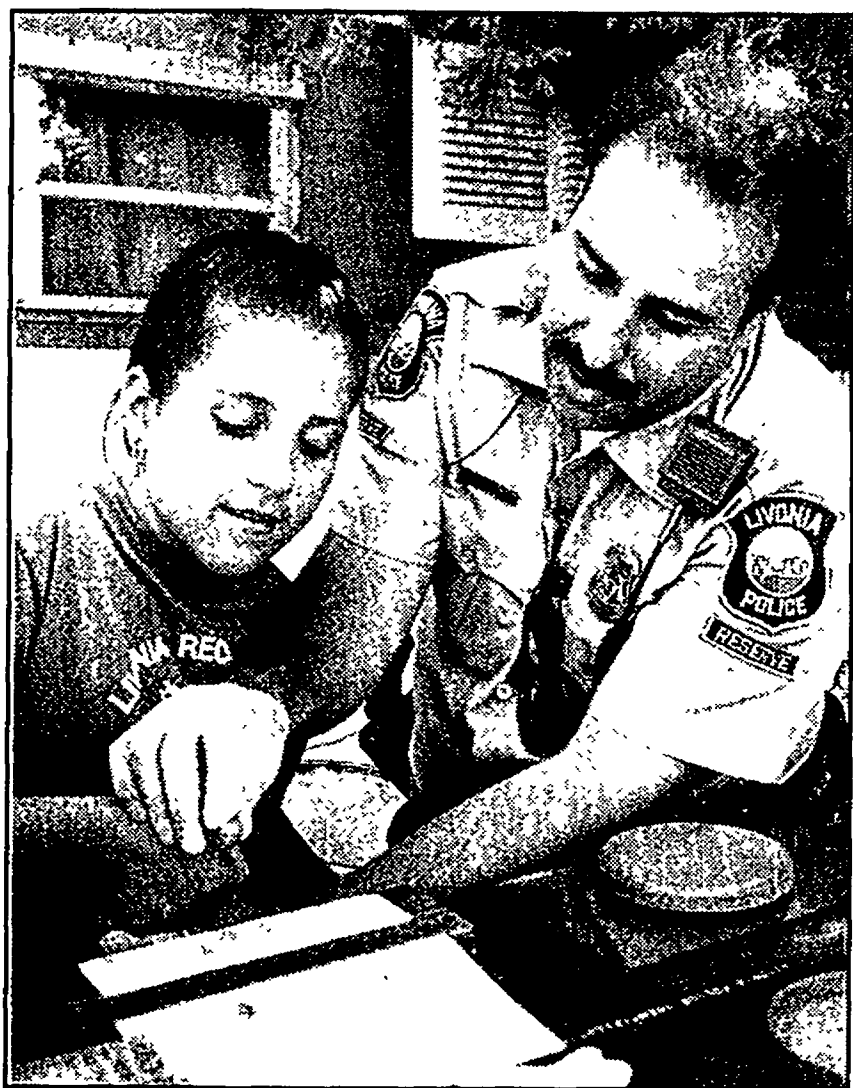
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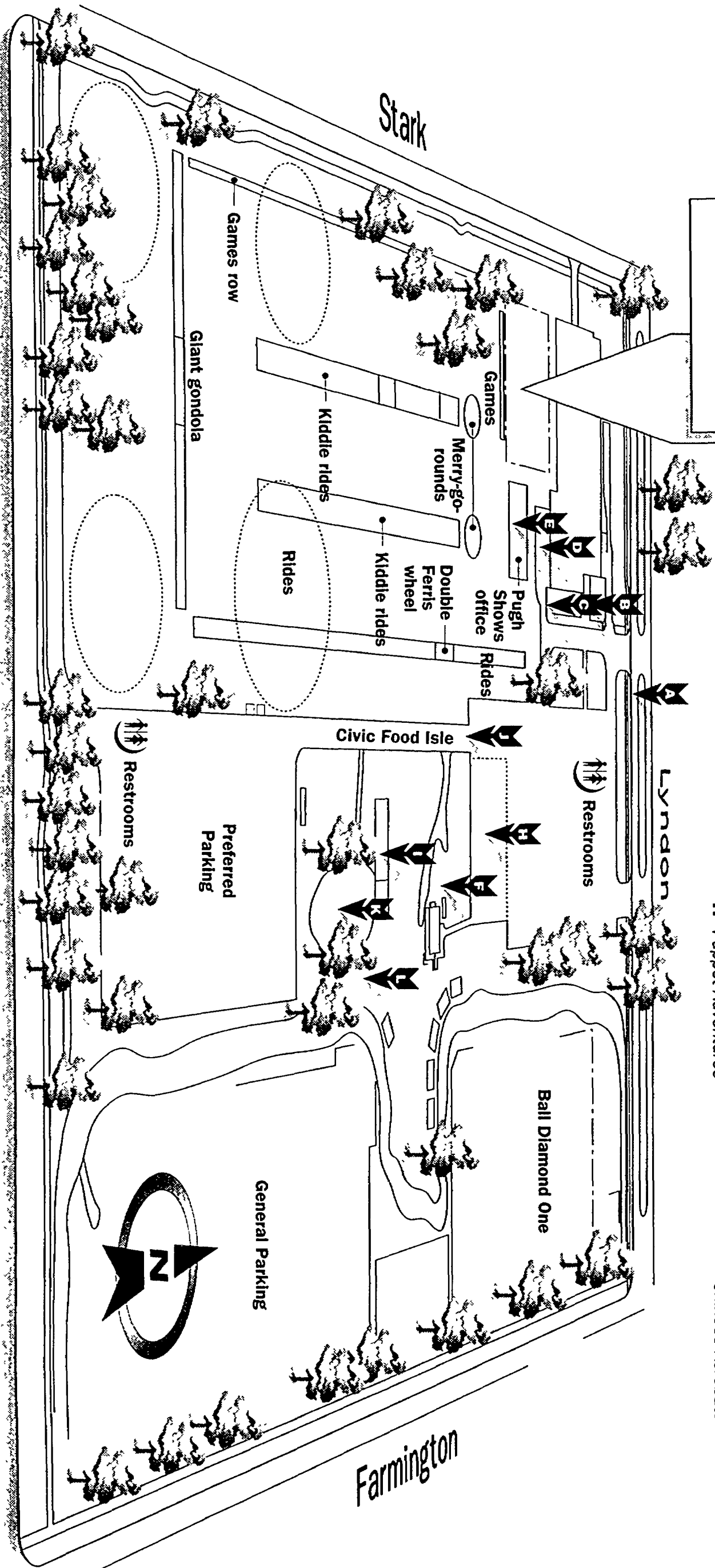
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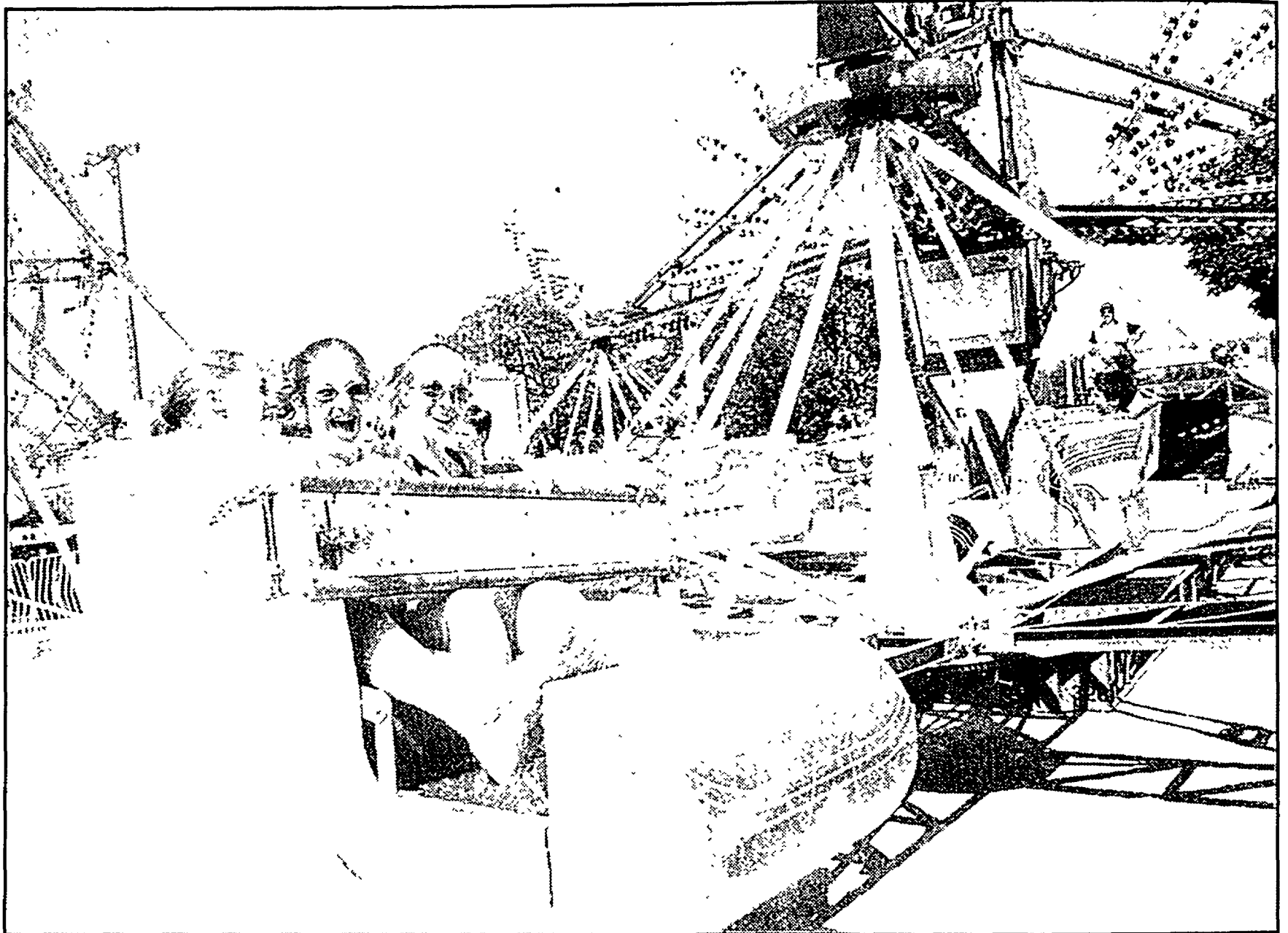
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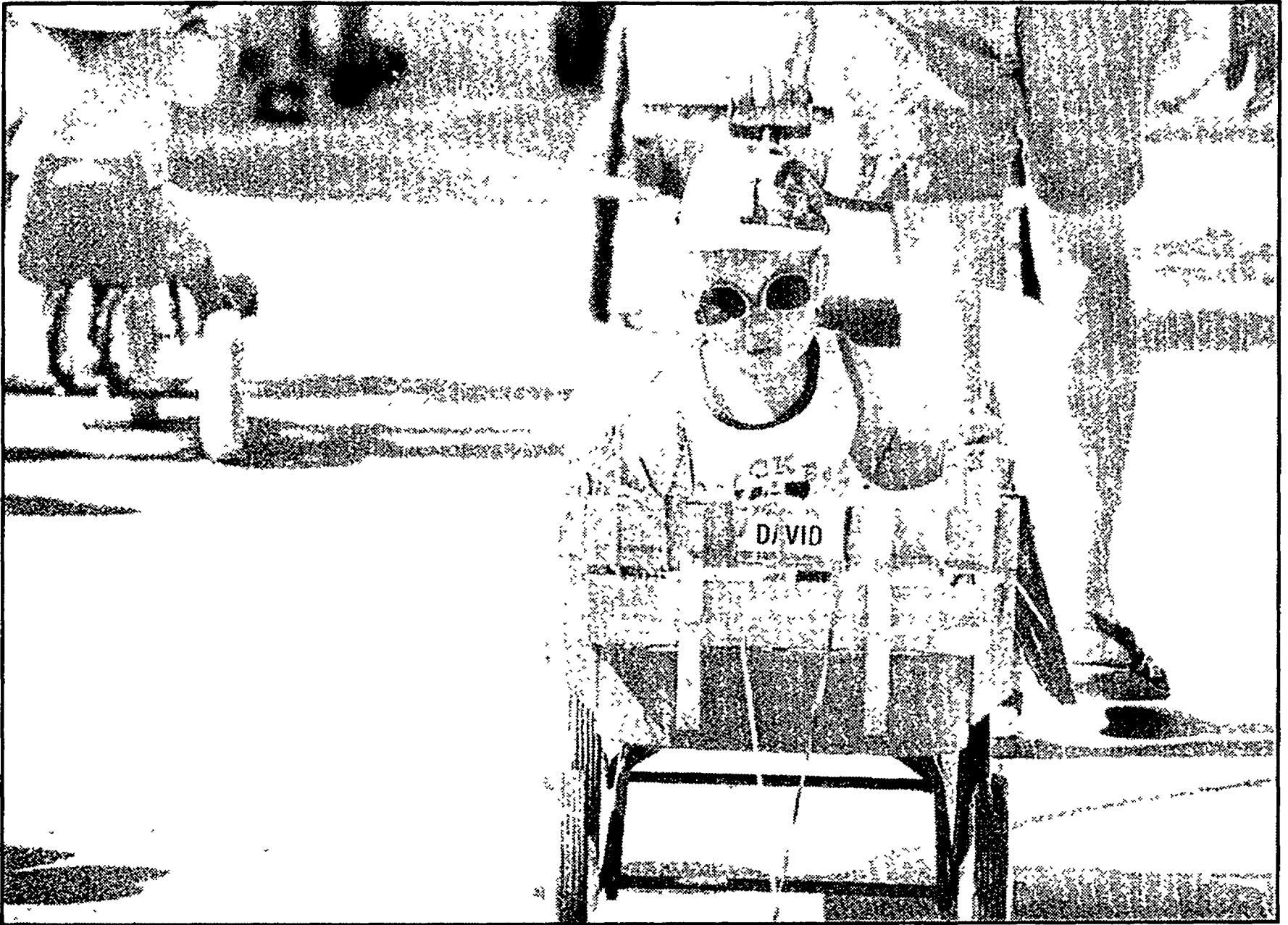
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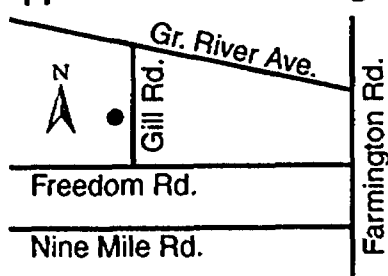
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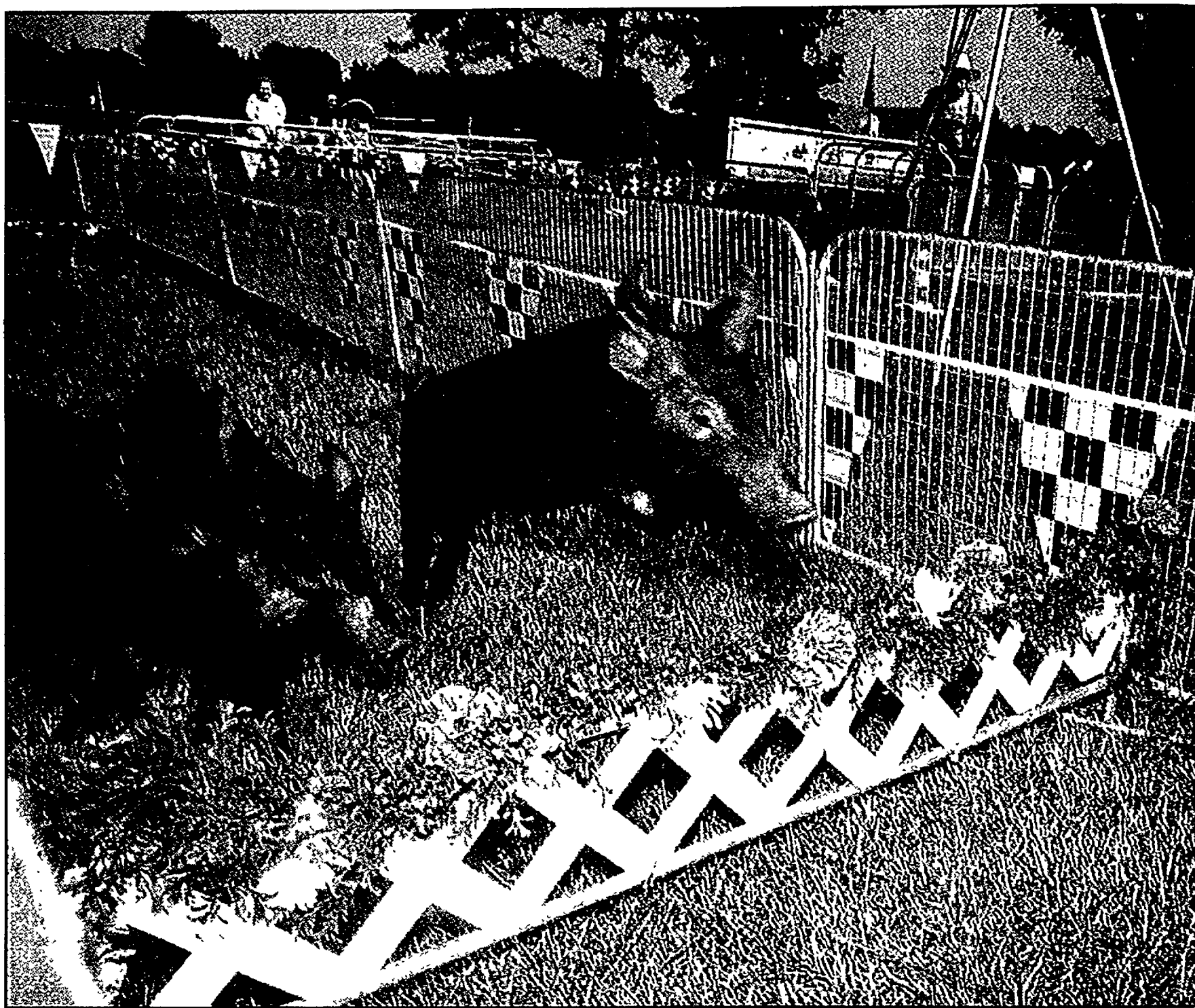
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Pigs run to glory

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER
rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

The lumberjacks are history, but the return of the racing pigs is at hand.

Spree organizers thought both acts would be absent this year as they finished three-year contracts with the Spree last year. But the racing pigs were re-signed by popular demand.

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CHINESE ACROBATS

One Show 7:00 p.m. • Main Event

KID'S COMEDY MAGIC

WITH JASON HUDY

6:00, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment Tent

RACING PIGS

5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Spree Grounds

PUPPET ADVENTURES

2 Shows 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. • Spree Grounds

CHILD ID'S • Police Trailer

4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

SNUCKLES T CLOWN

5:00 till 9:00 p.m. • Spree Grounds



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

SPREE & CARNIVAL

OPEN AT 2:00 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN PICNIC

10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

FAMILY PIZZA NIGHT Starts at 5:00 p.m.

SNUCKLES T CLOWN 5:00 till 7:00 p.m.

SLOT CAR RACES Starts at 5:00

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Eddie Edgar Arena

CHINESE ACROBATS

2 Shows 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. • Main Event

JUST FOR KICKS DANCERS

6:00 till 7:30 p.m.

Music by Bill Peterson • Country Dance

7:30 till 10:00 p.m. • Main Stage

PIE EATING CONTEST

Age group 7 to 12 - 6:30 p.m. Pre-reg. 5 to 6 p.m.

KIDS COMEDY MAGIC With Jason Hudy

6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. • Entertainment Tent

RACING PIGS (6 shows)

3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m.

PUPPET ADVENTURES (4 shows)

1:30, 3:30, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

CHILD "ID" 4:00 till 8:00 p.m.

SNUCKLES T CLOWN 4:00 till 10:00 p.m.

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OPEN AT 2:00 p.m.

TASTE OF LIVONIA 6:00 till 8:00 p.m.

Eddie Edgar Arena

"STEVE KING" BIG BAND SOUND

7:00 till 11:00 p.m.

Main Stage

Music by TOMMY C & The Gamut Band

Music of the 50's & 60's

KIDS COMEDY MAGIC With Jason Hudy

6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Location Entertainment Tent

CHINESE ACROBATS (3 Shows)

4:00, 6:00 & 8 p.m.

Main Event

RACING PIGS (6 Shows)

3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m.

PUPPET ADVENTURE (4 Shows)

1:30, 3:30, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

ZEEMO YO YO MAN 6:00 p.m.

CHILD "ID" Police Trailer 4:00 till 8:00 p.m.

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THURSDAY - June 22nd

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7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Tommy "C" Band 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY - June 23

Music by "Espresso" with David Sterns

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY - June 24

Outdoor Concert

Livonia Symphony

Music by Janice Leigh

Luck of the Draw Country/Western

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Music by "3 of 9" Blues & Soul

with Jerry Barterian

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY - June 25th

Outdoor Concert with Jack Dalton's

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7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

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FAMILY CORNER

TUESDAY, JUNE 20th

CHILD'S ID'S

5:00 till 9:00 p.m. - Police Trailer

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22nd

TASTE OF LIVONIA

Eddie Edgar Arena • 6:00 till 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24th

VOLLEYBALL "Y" Courts - 10:00 a.m.

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Main Stage

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CHINESE ACROBATS (4 Shows)

2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

KIDS COMEDY MAGIC With Jason Hudy

6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment Tent

RACING PIGS (6 Shows)

3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m.

PUPPET ADVENTURE (4 Shows)

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DINKY FACE PAINTING 4:00 till 7:00 p.m.

Spree Grounds



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SATURDAY, JUNE 24

SPREE & CARNIVAL

OPEN AT 12:00 Noon

MUSIC BY JANICE LEIGH

Luck of the Draw - Country Western

7:00 till 11:00 p.m.

Main Stage

MUSIC BY THE 3 OF 9

Blue & Soul • With Jerry Barterian

7:00 till 11:00 p.m.

KIDS COMEDY MAGIC

With Jason Hudy

1:00, 3:00, 5:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment Tent

RACING PIGS (6 Shows)

3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m.

PUPPET ADVENTURE (4 Shows)

1:30, 3:30, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

CHINESE ACROBATS (4 Shows)

12:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

CHILD "ID" Police Trailer 2:00 till 5:00 p.m.

DINKY FACE PAINTING

6:00 till 10:00 p.m.

FAMILY FUN DAY

Races, Contests & Games

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MUSIC BY BUG'S BEDDOWS

Blues & Jazz • Entertainment Tent

PUPPET ADVENTURE

1:30, 3:30, 5:30 & 7:30 P.M. • Spree Grounds

CHINESE ACROBATS (4 Shows)

2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

RACING PIGS (6 Shows)

3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Spree Grounds

CHILD "ID" Police Trailer 2:00 till 5:00 p.m.

DINKY FACE PAINTING

12 noon to 10:00 p.m. • Spree Grounds

FAMILY FUN DAY

Races, Contests & Games

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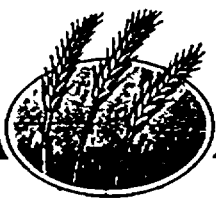
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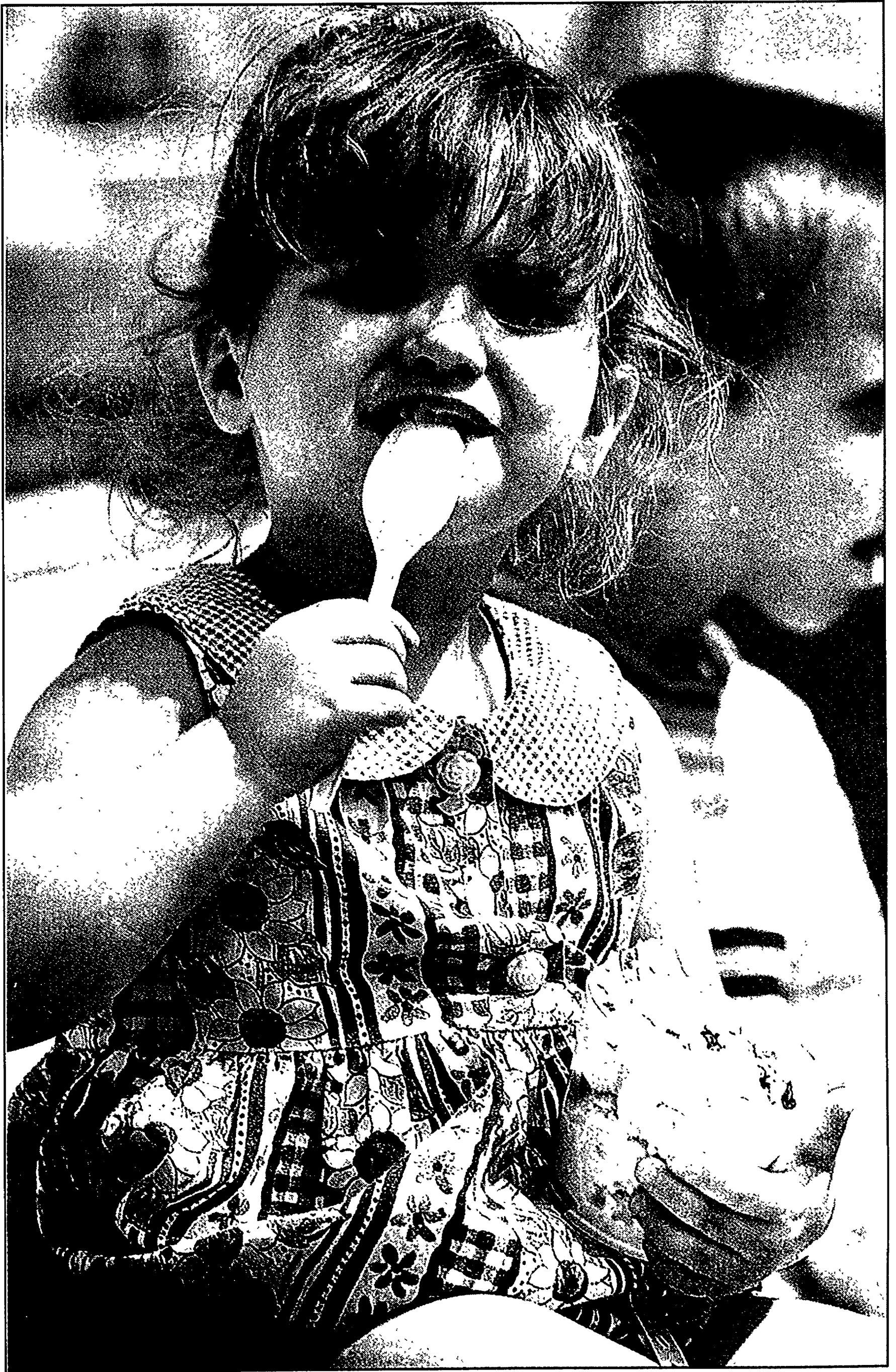
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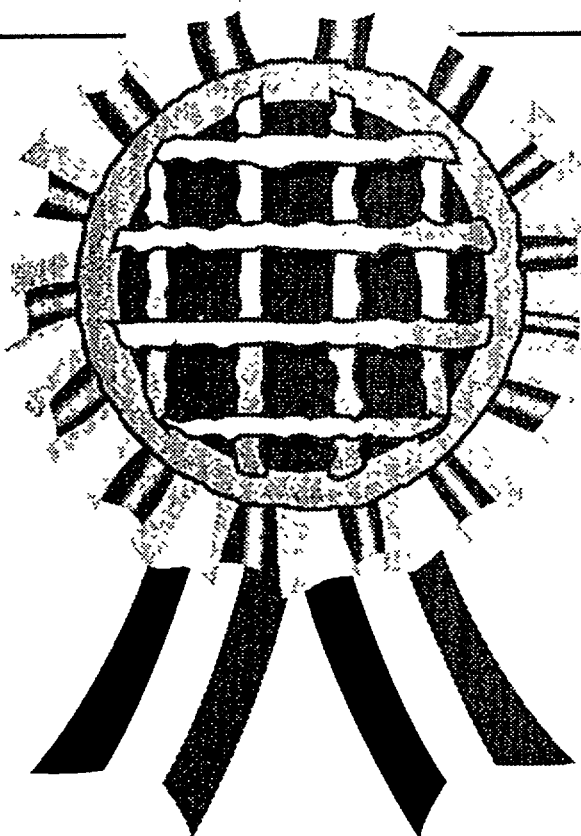
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I'll get pie: *The Livonia Observer's pie eating contest begins 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Registration for contestants age 7-12 is 5-6 p.m.*



Pie eating contest

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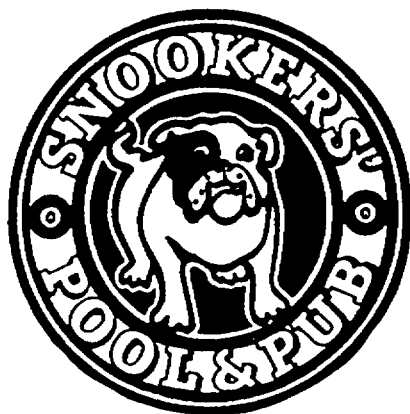
The Pie Eating Contest will begin at
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21

Bring this form to the Pie Eating Contest to the
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Ages 7 - 12

Name	Age	Full date of birth
Address	City	ZIP
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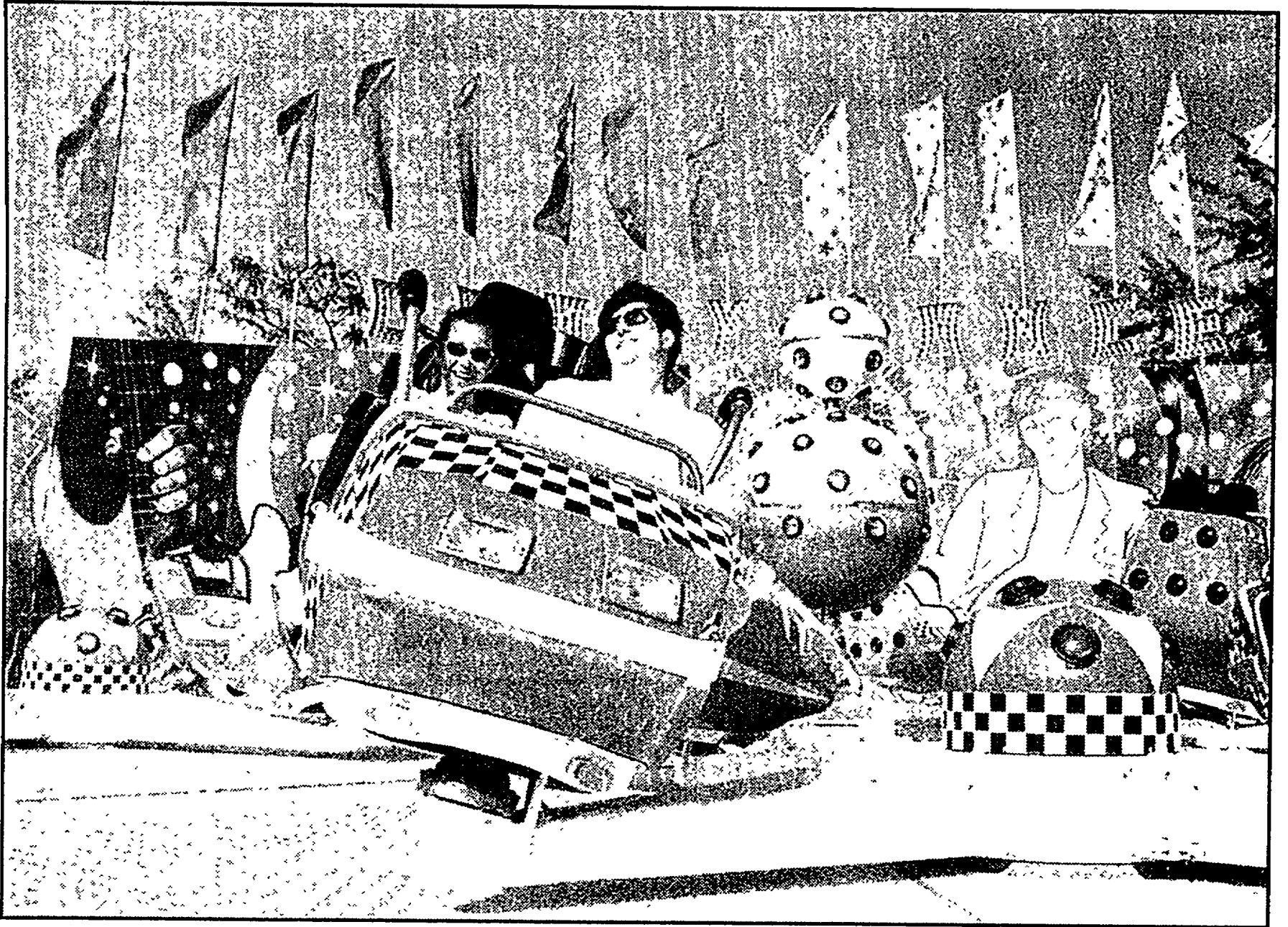
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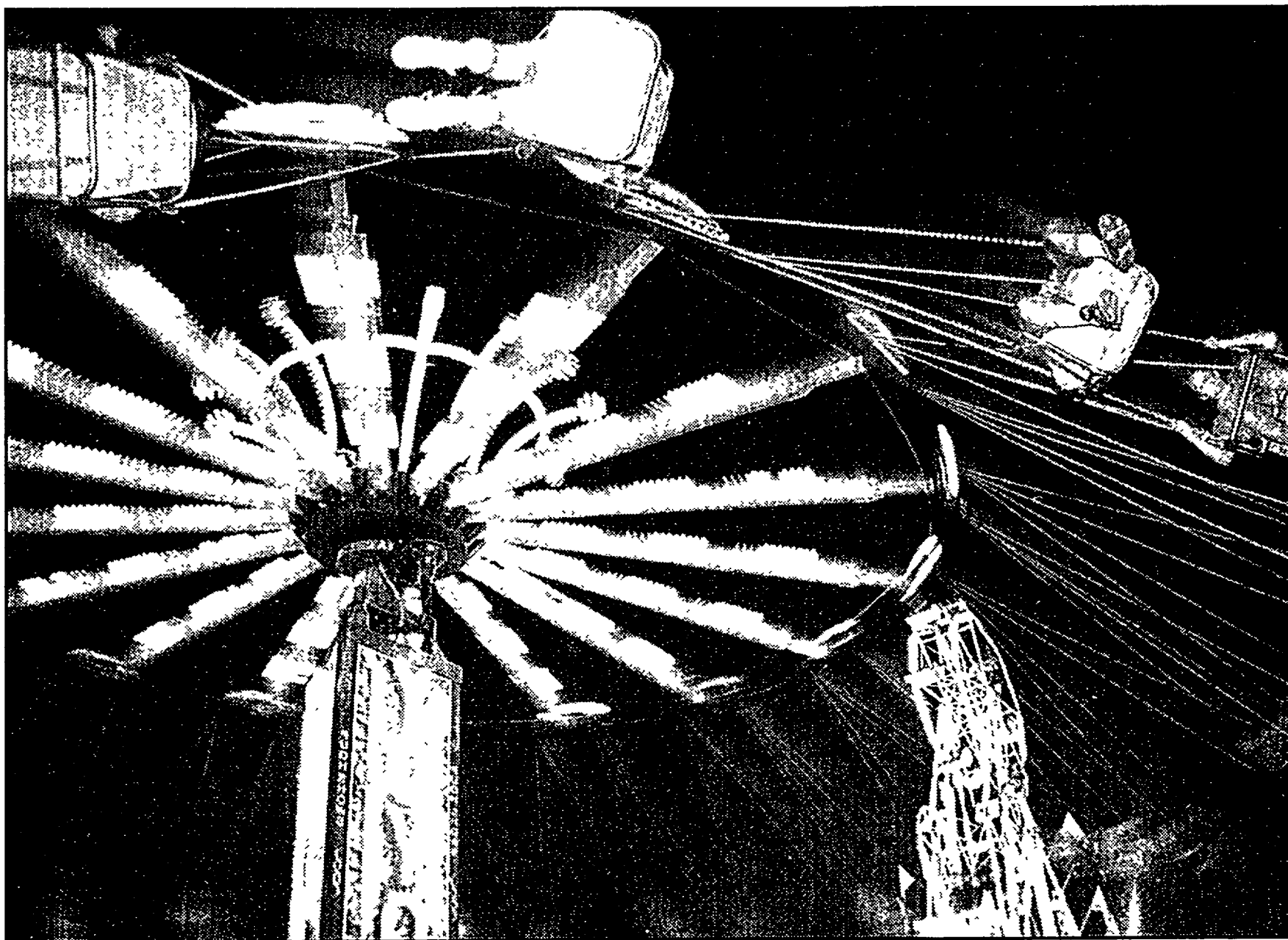
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Girls make more money than boys

The Churchill High School girls swim team returns to the dunk tank at this year's Spree after a successful debut last year.

Dunk Tank overseer Bob Biga reports that the girls raised almost \$1,000 last year for the Churchill swimming program.

The way a dunk tank works is that someone sits on a board a few feet above a tank of water. Passersby pay \$1 for the privilege of throwing three softballs at a target. Hit the target and the person sitting on the board falls into the water.

Years ago the Spree dunk tank featured local officials and celebrities. One year there was a clown who insulted people. But now it's an avenue for athletes, musicians and cheerleaders from Livonia high schools to raise money.

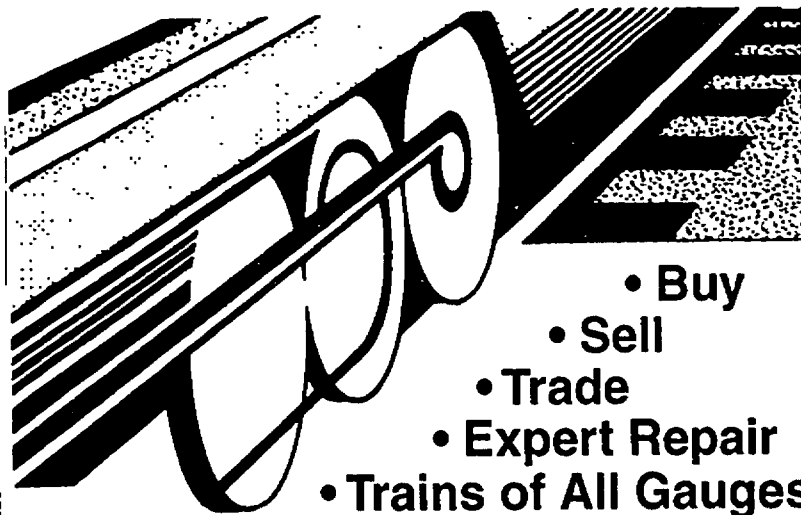
Biga noted that the high school kids in the dunk tank are apt to attract friends, acquaintances and rivals who want to get them wet. "There's a certain amount of pleasure in dunking people," Biga said.

However, girls in the dunk tank will draw a lot more throwers than boys in the tank, Biga said.

"Girls do extremely better than boys," he said. "When young ladies are in the dunk tank, young men want to help out with the fund raising."

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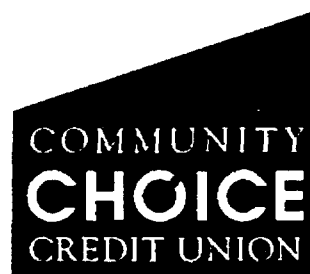
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Flip, flop, fly: Acrobats here

The highest profile new act at this year's Spree is the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats, who will perform every day.

The touring acrobats appeared in February 1999 at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., and this is what Morgan Snouffer, assistant editor of the Baker Orange, wrote about it:

BY MORGAN SNOUFFER
SPECIAL WRITER

Once again, Baker's Rice Auditorium was flooded with the sights and sounds of the culturally unique, thanks to the co-curricular program and the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats.

The 21-member troupe has performed worldwide and with a variety of prominent performers; however, Tuesday night the acrobats took center stage and entertained an audience primarily of area elementary students and their parents.

The performance began with a trio of contortionists who, besides being able to sit on their own heads, could balance chandelier-like arrangements of glasses on every limb and still roll over.

Balancing acts and bicycle feats were also prominent in the first half of the performance.

One performer juggled a variety of objects with her feet and hands, including several traditional Chinese umbrellas, while other performers stacked on a single bicycle.

The second half of the performance was much like the first, complete with balancing tricks and contortionists.

Magic appeared about halfway through when a performer, conspicuously dressed in a large yellow gown, began pulling dishes of rice and fire from his sleeves.

The performance concluded with a final con-



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Year of the dragon: *The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday noon, 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday.*

tortionist and full-troupe balancing act. The contortionist, positioned upon a narrow, turning platform, supported herself on one hand and lifted herself while twisting her body into postures one only finds in yoga books.

The finale took up the whole stage, each performer stacked or stretched across another until the accordion-like configuration was three performers high, each dangling precariously.

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REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND RESERVE BALANCE
For Year Ended September 30, 1999

Net Reserve Balance at September 30, 1998	\$64,304
INCOME*	
Carnival	\$150,834
Food & Beverage Sales	38,248
Supportorship Income	26,485
Food Vendor Site Rental	4,395
Pizza Night & Pancake Breakfast	2,480
Taste of Livonia	3,601
Dunk Tank	897
Interest Income	1,700
Other Income	<u>2,843</u>
Gross Income	<u>231,483</u>
Total Net Reserve & Gross Income Available	<u>\$295,787</u>
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Midway Operations & DPW/Police Billings	\$45,155
Insurance, License & Taxes	18,945
Board Operations & Meetings	26,821
Rentals & Maintenance	19,779
Advertising, Promotion & Supplies	<u>26,583</u>
Total Operating Expenses	<u>(137,283)</u>
Net Reserve After Operating Expense	<u>\$158,504</u>
PROGRAM EXPENSES:	
Free Fireworks	\$40,000
Free Entertainment	<u>40,854</u>
Total Program Expenses	<u>(80,854)</u>
Net Reserve After Program Expenses	<u>\$77,650</u>
Community Donations (See Schedule)	<u>(25,928)</u>
Net Reserve Balance for Spree 50, September 30, 1999	<u><u>\$51,722</u></u>

SCHEDULE OF COMMUNITY DONATIONS
For Year Ended September 30, 1999
COMMUNITY DONATIONS

City and City Organizations	
Parks & Recreation	\$7,236
Police Reserve/Explorer/DPS	1,100
Police Department	<u>1,000</u>
Total Donations to City	\$9,336
Livonia Community Organizations	
Livonia Y Corporate Cup	\$776
Churches (Sunday Services)	250
Livonia Symphony	1,200
Other Comm. Organizations	<u>1,000</u>
Total Donations to Livonia Community Organizations	3,226
Livonia Schools/Organizations	
Scholarships (3)	\$6,000
Senior Graduation Parties (4)	1,200
Dunk Tank/School Organizations	647
Other School Organizations	<u>5,519</u>
Total Donations to Livonia School Organizations	<u>13,366</u>
TOTAL COMMUNITY DONATIONS	<u><u>\$25,928</u></u>

Not accounted for in the above income, but contribution in-kind was advertising space provided by the YMCA in the June 1999 Schedule of Classes at no charge. This went to over 60,000 homes in Livonia, Westland, Novi and Northville, served by the Livonia YMCA.

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10/01/98-09/30/99	\$9,336	\$16,592	\$25,928
10/01/97-09/30/98	32,521	26,174	58,695
10/01/96-09/30/97	35,750	22,440	58,190
10/01/95-09/30/96	12,111	15,231	27,342
10/01/94-09/30/95	8,458	11,349	19,807
10/01/93-09/30/94	9,313	11,115	20,428
10/01/92-09/30/93	19,988	12,829	32,817
10/01/91-09/30/92	6,490	11,557	18,047
10/01/90-09/30/91	9,223	19,887	29,110
10/01/79-09/30/90	<u>143,524</u>	<u>120,710</u>	<u>264,234</u>
TOTALS	<u><u>\$286,714</u></u>	<u><u>\$267,884</u></u>	<u><u>\$554,598</u></u>



Limbo Jackson? Races, contests, games and clowns are on the agenda for Family Fun Day beginning 2 p.m. Saturday.

Family Fun Day aspires to entertain your sprouts

Kids of all ages are invited to congregate for the Spree kids parade and Family Fun Day beginning 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Ford Field.

Kids may join the parade in anything on wheels decorated however they like. Form up for the parade at 1 p.m. in the Eddie Edgar parking lot.

The parade route goes through the food concession area and ends at the soccer field.

Family Fun Day starts at 2 p.m. with games and demonstrations.

Livonia firefighters will be on hand to demonstrate "hi angle rescue techniques."

One firefighter will hang from a rope some three stories up at the top of a ladder while another firefighter goes up the ladder to rescue him.

Acting Fire Chief Alan Brandemuhl said the simulated rescue is just what they would do to rescue someone off the side of a building.

■ Police officers John Walker and Angelo Colone will put their police dogs through their paces.

"We can't bring a building to where we are, so we have to simulate it," he said.

Police officers John Walker and Angelo Colone will put their police dogs through their paces.

And everyone (adults, too) is invited to compete in outdoor games and contests like watermelon eating, donut eating, egg tossing, water balloon tossing, sack races and limbo.

Organizer Marylee Skelton said there will also be a rotten sneakers contest. "We usually get something really obnoxious that stands out," she said.



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About 1,000 area residents will sample the offerings of 20 Livonia restaurants 6-8 p.m. Thursday in Eddie Edgar Arena.

Taste of Livonia, as the event is known, is somewhat exclusive in that only 1,000 tickets are available (\$5 each) and they usually sell out, said Taste of Livonia chairman Russ Smith.

Residents who plan to buy tickets at the door may be disappointed because they sometimes sell out before then, Smith said.

To buy a ticket in advance, visit the parks and recreation office at city hall or the Community Choice Credit Union on Farmington Road north of Five Mile.

Smith said the number of tickets is limited to 1,000 because that's about the maximum number of people who can be fed in two hours.

Restaurants are eager to be involved and compete with each other for the best decorated table trophy, Smith said. Livonia Councilwoman Val Vandersloot will pic this year's winner. Busch's Market won the hardware last year.

Participants returning from last year are Chi Chi's, Chili's, Ground Round, Kickers, Macaroni Grill, Marvin's Bistro and Busch's Market.

New since last year are AMC Livonia 20, Ital-

ian American Club, Max & Erma's, Outback Steak House, Krispy Kreme Donuts, Buddy's Pizza, Primo Pizza, Red Lobster, Golden Lantern, Starbucks Coffee, East Side Mario's, Mesquite Junction and Buca di Beppo (Immigrant Southern Italian).



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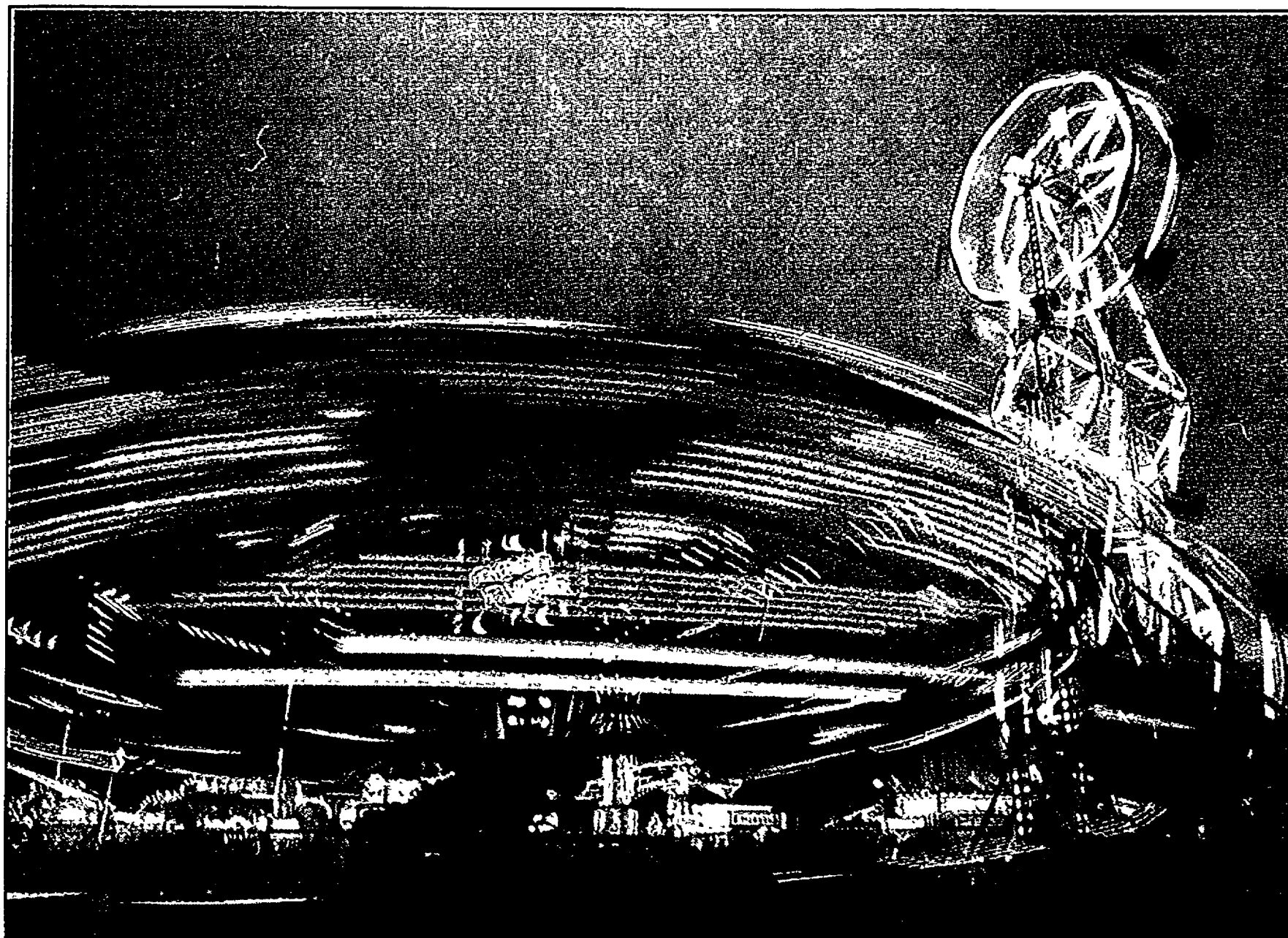
Organizers of the Spree's 11 a.m. Sunday worship service have added a Regis twist to the event.

A panel of young contestants will answer questions in a format similar to that used on the TV program "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?"

Also featured will be the combined choirs from Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livonia.

The event will occur on the main stage just east of the Eddie Edgar Arena. For more information, call (734) 522-6830.

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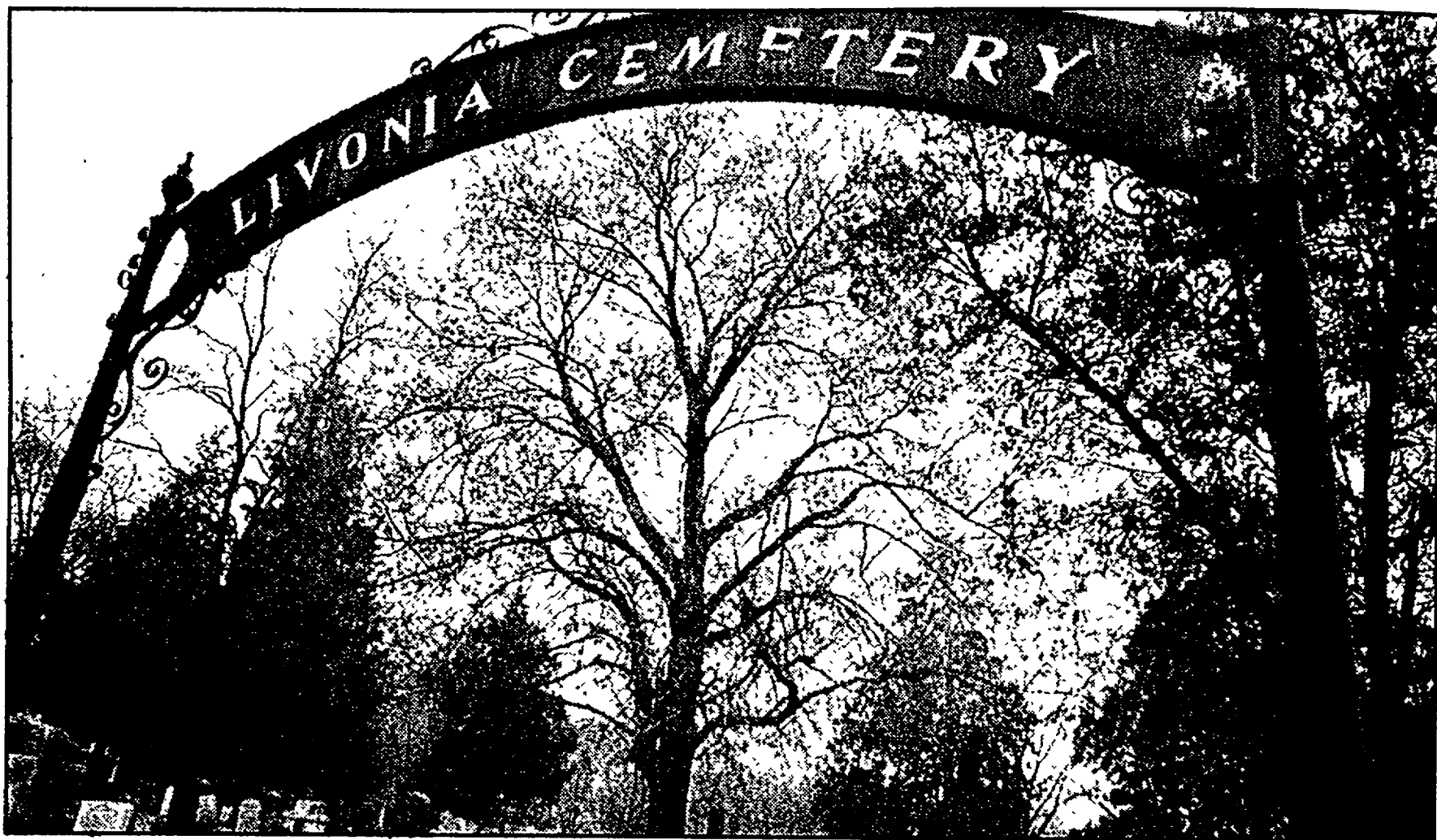
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Ghoulish students: *The Livonia Cemetery, established in 1836, was once routinely raided by medical students who dug up freshly buried corpses to practice their craft on.*

Stories uncovered on cemeteries of Livonia

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
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Cemeteries are quiet, pastoral places where folks go to remember those who have gone before them.

And, although there is no evidence that the dead have risen, Livonia's cemeteries have been the scene for some of the community's more interesting stories:

Newburg Cemetery sexton James Rawson scandalized the neighborhood in 1905 after it was discovered that he had co-mingled money paid for cemetery plots with his own money. Rawson retreated to the woods near the cemetery, burned the cemetery records, then cut his own throat, according to an article by Dominic Paris in a booklet called "The Heritage."

The Brookdale Memorial Park cemetery at Six Mile and Middlebelt (now Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens) was in the news often during the 1950s and '60s.

"Police found a grave 2 feet deep when they investigated rumors that improper burials were being made..." said an article in *The Livonian* issue of Dec. 2, 1954. "Other rumors which have persisted for several months are being investi-

■ 'There's a good rail fence around that cemetery and it don't need no better, for them that are in there can't get out and them that aren't in there don't want to get in!'

Markham Briggs
—former Livonia farmer

gated. One is that persons are being buried without a record being made, in an attempt to conceal unreported deeds of violence. Another is that persons are being buried two and three in each grave. According to Alfred Gannon of the Wayne County Department of Health, there is no set rule for how deep a casket must be. Also, there is no law against burying persons one on top of another. Many of the burials in the cemetery are welfare cases."

In the Dec. 9, 1954, issue of *The Livonian*, Brookdale association President Sydney List said there are no records of any burials in the cemetery from 1941 to 1948. "And several hun-

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Cemetery *from page 44*

dred were buried in that time," he said.

Ten years later Abraham Ullmer alleged in a Michigan Chronicle article "that neighbors living across the street from the cemetery reported seeing cemetery attendants remove caskets from graves and store them in sheds following funerals. The same grave sites would be used again by the next funeral party," said a story in the Livonia Observer.

The 66-acre cemetery was known for its low prices (\$60 per grave) its multicultural population (75 percent black) and its general lack of headstones. Many people complained that they couldn't locate the graves of their loved ones.

The Observer quoted the head groundskeeper as saying it was common to have two or more services at the same grave site and remove the coffins after everyone had left. The coffins, he said, were later buried elsewhere in the cemetery.

The Livonia Cemetery – established in 1836 on Farmington Road south of Five Mile – was the subject when Livonian reporter Mimi Singer interviewed Ory Chilson, 93, in 1961.

The following is reprinted almost verbatim from Singer's article in the Nov. 8, 1961, issue of The Livonian.

"Idy Stringer, who used to run a grocery store where the Standard gas station now stands, also had the job of caring for the cemetery. Well, Idy decided that a black iron fence would be mighty nice to have around the burial grounds, so she went collecting money for it. On the list was Markham Briggs, who was a farmer and later a senator, and Idy figured he was good for a sizable amount, since he was thought pretty well off for them days."

So she went to Markham and said what she wanted. "He said, Idy, I'm not going to give you anything."

"Markham," she said, very surprised. "Why not?"

"Well, Idy," said Markham. "There's a good rail fence around that cemetery and it don't need no better, for them that are in there can't get out and them that aren't in there don't want to get in!"

P.S. If you drive down Farmington Road, you'll see that Idy got her fence.

Chilson remembers the 19 children who died one year of the black diptheria and were buried there. Five of the six children of one of his relatives lie there. The blacksmith shop was filled with little caskets.

He remembers a time when body snatching was prevalent. Young medical students needing cadavers for study would dig up and cart away freshly buried corpses. "The young Tinkham fellow, who played as sweet a violin as you ever heard, died," recounts Chilson. "His father was a bricklayer and lined the grave with bricks to stop the body snatchers. But to be extra sure,

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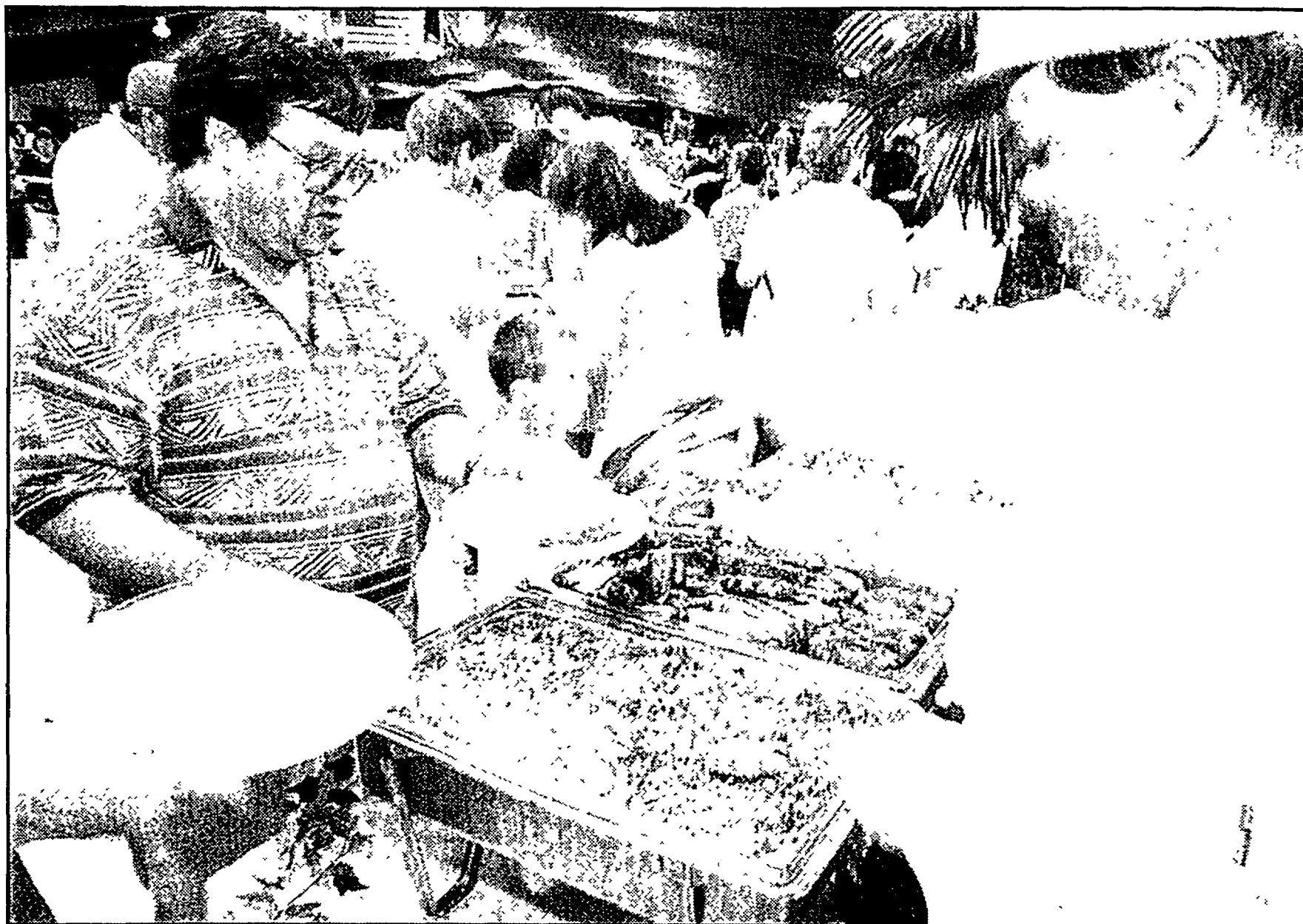
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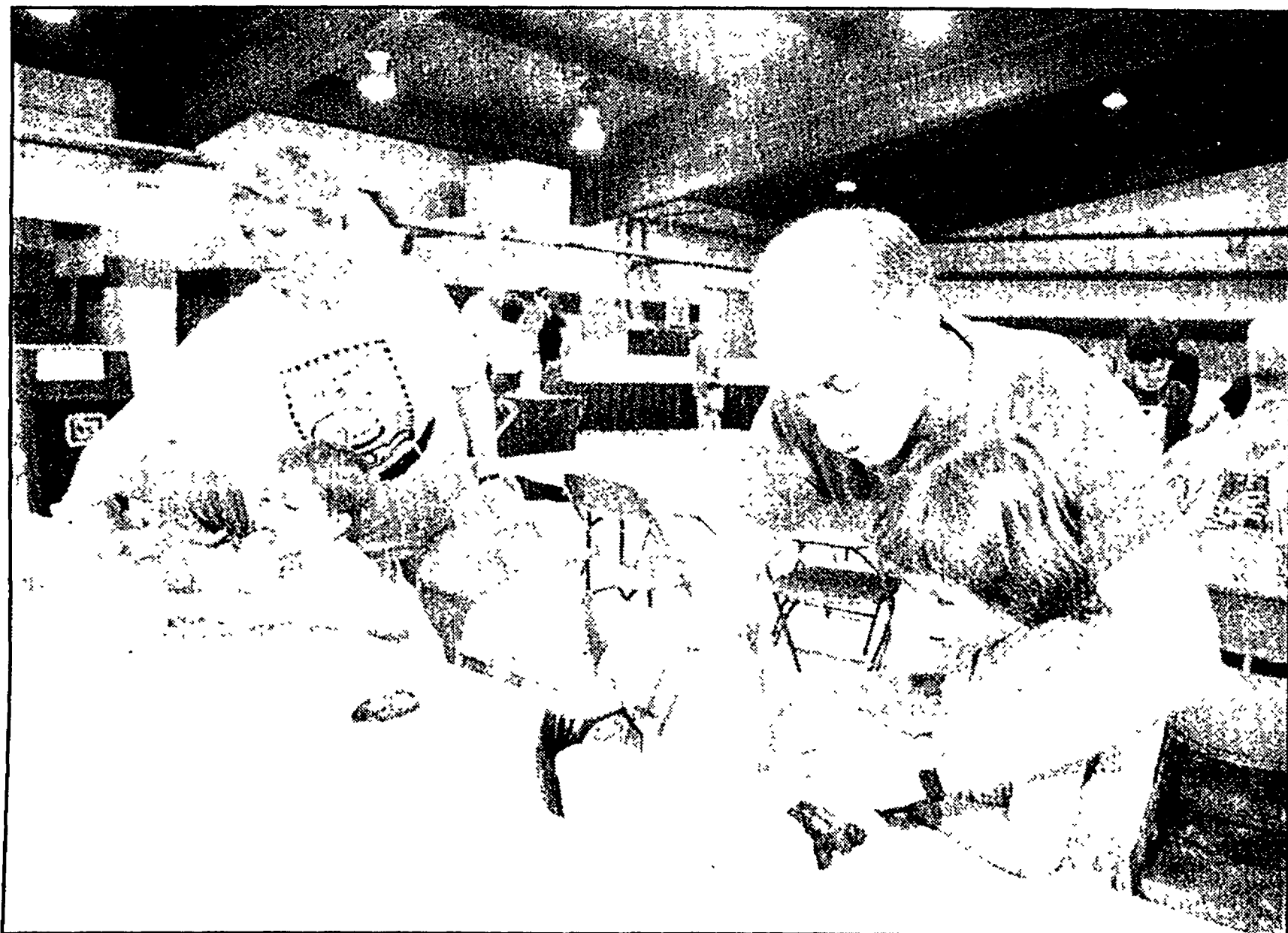
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Livonia police go to the dogs

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
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At least two Spree participants will be working like dogs next weekend.

In fact, they are dogs; Dogs with a badge. Nick and Haro are the Livonia Police Department's K-9 officers.

The dogs, along with handlers John Walker and Angelo Colone, will put on a demonstration.

Livonia police have had a K-9 unit since 1991. Nick and Haro have been on the job for a year and a half.

They patrol every day like every other cop but leave the driving to Walker and Colone.

The human officers drive Ford Expeditions while their canine partner rides along. Walker and Haro work the day shift, while the nights belong to Colone and Nick.

The dogs come in handy for narcotics searches, tracking, apprehensions, etc. The skills of each dog are put to practical use about 15 times per month, the human officers said.

Last October the dogs were used to find a 97-



Partners: *Officer Angelo Colone and Nick work nights.*

year-old man who escaped from a nursing home at Six Mile and Newburgh. Nick found 45 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of a car in December.

Walker and Colone were selected from a number of volunteers to be K-9 handlers. The department prefers that the handlers be married and have fenced yards because the dogs live with them. "When they're home they're like anyone else's dog," Walker said.

Ergo, Walker and Colone are in the unusual position of taking what seems like their pet to work with them every day. For the dogs it's just a lot of fun. "He sees me get the uniform on and gets excited," Colone said.

To the dogs, everything they are asked to do is a game. "It's a fun thing for them to do," Colone said. When the dogs do what they're supposed to, the handlers reward them with praise, a game of tug-o-war, or a game of fetch. Food makes a poor reward because the dogs would soon be fat from all their success.

"It's more work than I ever thought it would be, but I'm glad they picked me, and I had fun the whole time," Colone said.

Walker and Colone will put Haro and Nick through their paces during Family Fun Day 2-4 p.m. Saturday.



Woof: *Officer John Walker and Haro work the day shift.*

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Spree *from page 4*

the longtime games marshall for Family Fun Day. Organizers had a hard time replacing him in that capacity.

Budweiser will give a beer-brewing demonstration, but consumption of the beer is illegal.

The musical entertainment has changed a bit, but many acts are returning, such as 3 of 9, Art of Fact, Espresso and New Odyssey. Grape Shot and the Red Garter Band are not returning, although Spree organizers tried to get them. Both bands were already booked by the time they were asked to perform at Spree.

New acts include Steve King and the Dittilies (which is really an old favorite returning), Janis Leigh and Luck of the Draw, Bugs Beddow, Jack Dalton's Dixie Land Band and the Livonia Symphony.

Steve King and the Dittilies, New Odyssey and Art of Fact are among the most popular musical acts in Spree history, Fried said.

As much as committee members like to make changes and believe it keeps the festival vital and exciting, they see one aspect of Spree as nearly perfect and have never messed with it.

"The one thing we've never changed is fireworks on Sunday night," Fried said.

Cemetery

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he hired Dan McEnchran at \$1.25 a night to keep watch for the first week or so. Well, Bill Melon, who had a blacksmith shop and a little store, decided to have some fun, so he got his wife to sew him into a white sheet and he went creepin' along by the fence. He was going to give Dan a little scare. Dan was a small fellow, but a spunky Irishman, and when he saw this thing creeping toward him he said to himself, 'He'll be scared, not me!' And he opened fire with a double-barrelled shotgun. 'Don't shoot, don't shoot anymore, it's me, it's me,' screamed a frightened Bill Melon!"

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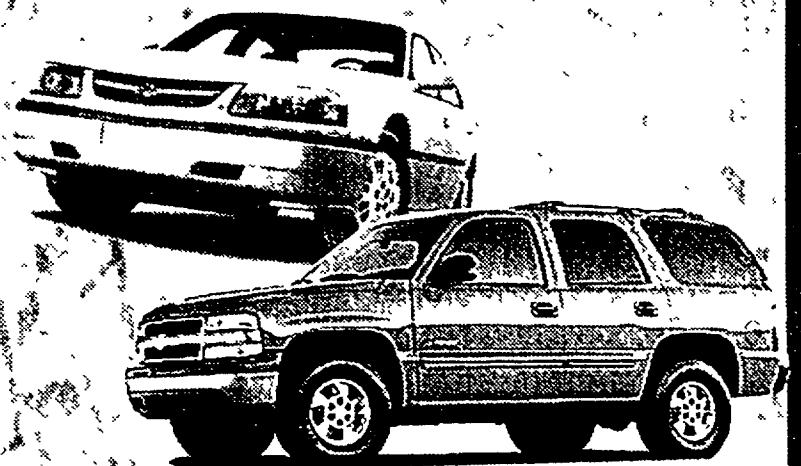
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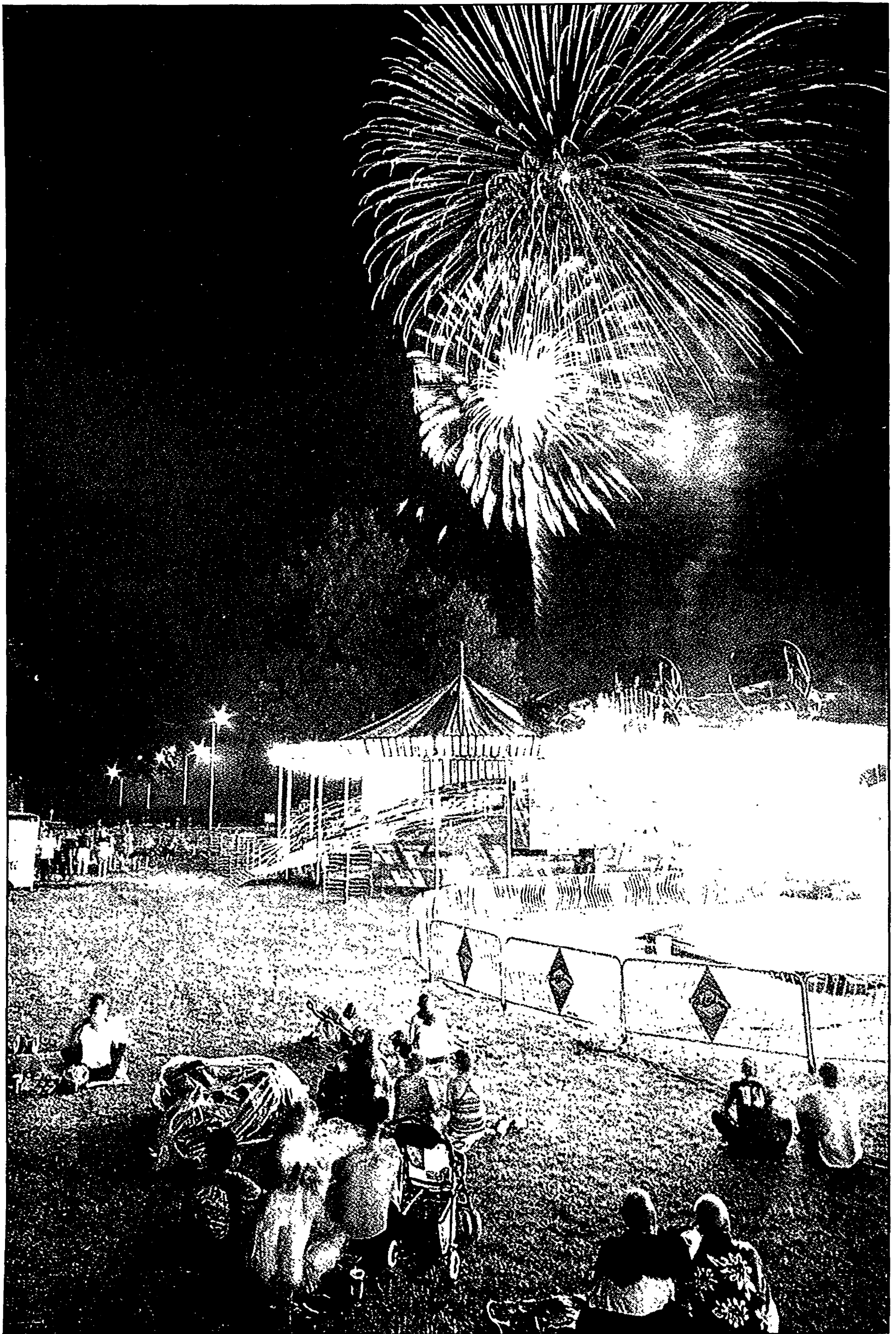
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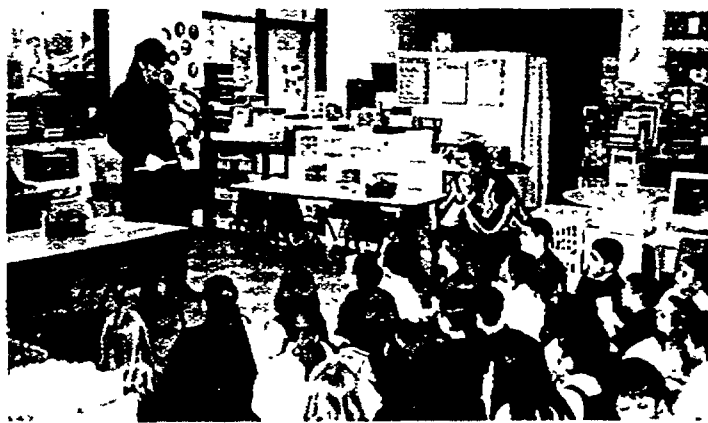


Out with a bang: *The Spree traditionally closes with a fireworks display Sunday night.*



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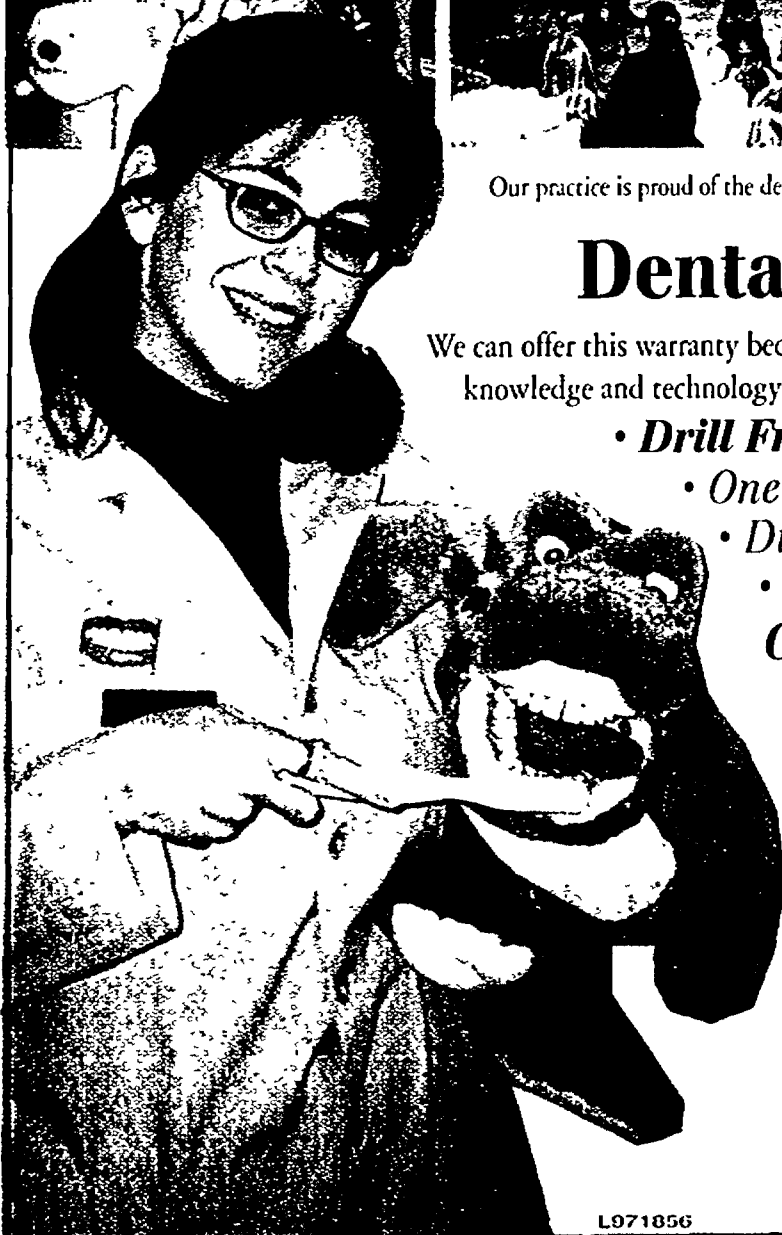
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New Website Means Father's Day Savings, Values for NTC Shoppers

Novi Town Center's new website has been specifically designed to save you money while providing almost instantaneous access to a wealth of information about retailers, special promotions and reward programs for Platinum Customers.

The site (www.novitowncenter.com), which launched May 20, 2000, features complete store listings, descriptions and contact information; valuable coupons that can be downloaded and redeemed; gift-with-purchase details; and upcoming events, to be listed on a graphic readerboard found on the site's homepage. You may also communicate directly with center management through the site's e-mail feature.

According to Novi Town Center Manager, Jim Clear, "Novitowncenter.com is all about giving our customers a fast, easy way to keep in touch with us and save money at the same time. We'll post special incentives and discounts on the website that won't be available anywhere else, so I strongly recommend checking it every week."

Novitowncenter.com also includes a resource center for retailers and other retail real estate professionals seeking information about the project as well as the immediate trade area. Questions regarding the website should be directed to Jim Clear (248) 347-3830, or Shonda Meranda, Avatar Communications Group, (317) 837-9832. ■



Treat Dad to a Movie .. On Us!

Novi Town Center will reward Father's Day shoppers this year with a great gift-with purchase premium. Shoppers who spend a minimum of \$100 between June 5 and June 18 will receive two FREE movie tickets to Novi Town Center 8. The movie tickets can be used for a matinee or evening movie and are valued at \$15.00. Supplies are limited so don't delay.

To get your FREE movie tickets — simply take dated receipts to any of the following Novi Town Center merchants: Kacee's Hallmark, Naturally, Rainbow Signs or Ready, Set, Paint! Limit two tickets per customer. ■

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JUNE 29 ECO-CAMPFIRE

Sing along or just sit back and listen to Lisa Hunter's great campfire songs and stories.

JULY 6 BACK TO BONES

Stop in for a look at some interesting creatures and learn a little bit about a lot of different animals.

JULY 13 PHOTO CLINIC

Smile! Photographer Maureen Monte will show you how to take better photos. Please bring a disposable camera.

JULY 20 COOL CHEMISTRY

Science can be cool and the Detroit Science Center will show you how.

JULY 27 MUG PAINTING

Ready, Set, Paint! will be on hand to help you create your special mug.

AUGUST 3 SOAPMAKING

Ever wonder how soap is made? Find out when you make your own bar of soap.

AUGUST 17 SCIENCE AND MUSIC WORKSHOP

Phil Kaput will have your toes tappin' with this music workshop. Find out how science and music work together.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Gift Ideas for Father's Day



Borders Books suggests the following titles that any father would love ...

"Car Talk: Why You Should Never Listen to Your Father When It Comes To Cars" by Tom and Ray Magliozzi. This compact disk is full of side-splitting humor that Car Talk is renowned for!

"Heart to Heart: Stories for Dads" edited by Joe L. Wheeler. A timeless collection of touching stories about fathers that will warm any dad's heart.

"The Greatest Player Who Never Lived" by J. Michael Vernon. "It is dual parts John Grisham and John Feinstein, a legal mystery and golf backbone." — Dan Raley, *Seattle Post-Intelligence*.

Boyne Country Sports suggests: Tommy Bahama, Ashworth and Cutter & Buck active wear. Dad would love something from Boyne Country Sports' full line of lifestyle, casual or golf apparel.

Men's Wearhouse makes stocking dad's wardrobe easy this Father's Day with its large selection of 3-button suits, French dress shirts and sportswear like mock turtle necks and polo-style shirts.

Kacee's Hallmark has golf-themed desk accessories including clocks and paperweights. Don't forget cards, gift wrap and bows.

Pamper Dad With a Makeover ... Salöné Nadwa and Day Spa Offers Cutting Edge Style in the Heart of Novi

When Nadwa Yono immigrated to Michigan with her family in 1970 from Telkif, Iraq, at the age of eight, she had no idea what the American dream stood for, much less that she would be living it some day. Her desire to become a cosmetologist



was met with skepticism by her traditional Iraqi family. By 18, Nadwa had persevered and earned her Cosmetology license.

Today, Novi Town Center's Salöné Nadwa and Day Spa is Michigan's largest full-service salon and day spa. The 5,200-square-foot facility employs 50 highly skilled professionals. Last fall,

Salöné Nadwa and Day Spa celebrated its fifth year of business. Popularity among clients continues to surpass all expectations with growth reaching approximately 30 percent annually.

Step into Nadwa's salon and you'll find a warm, inviting atmosphere designed to make the most of each client's visit. The salon offers an assortment of salon and day spa products and services. If hair care and beauty top your list, the stylists of Salöné Nadwa and Day Spa are proficient in the latest haircut and color techniques for women and men. Additional services include make-up application by professional make-up artists and individualized make-up lessons that teach you the secrets of the pros in a one-on-one session.

If pampered luxury is what you're looking for, Salöné Nadwa offers spa experiences to maintain your skin, calm your mind and erase the stress of everyday living.

Treatments are performed in quiet individual rooms with special emphasis on tension release and relaxation. Clients may choose from 21 facial and body treatments, nine distinct specialty massages and eight different body therapies.

Several local corporations have enjoyed the benefits of spa services paired with an event or business meeting. Salöné Nadwa and Day Spa hosts corporate events or meetings for up to 30 people. "Many businesses are tired of the standard meeting and dinner," says Nadwa. "We can host a group, cater their dinner and provide spa services such as massages, foot treatments and facials after the meeting. This allows attendees to accomplish their business goals and still walk away relaxed and happy."

For more information about Salöné Nadwa and Day Spa and the many services it has to offer, call (248) 348-7316. ■



Nadwa Yono

Flowers & More Designs for All Occasions

Flowers & More offers a full line of florals and gifts for all occasions and holidays. The store is connected to all major wire services and can send flowers around the world. Specialties include custom silk floral design, gift baskets, in-home floral design consultation, wedding consultation and corporate accounts. They also feature weekly specials such as fresh tulips or seasonal flowers.

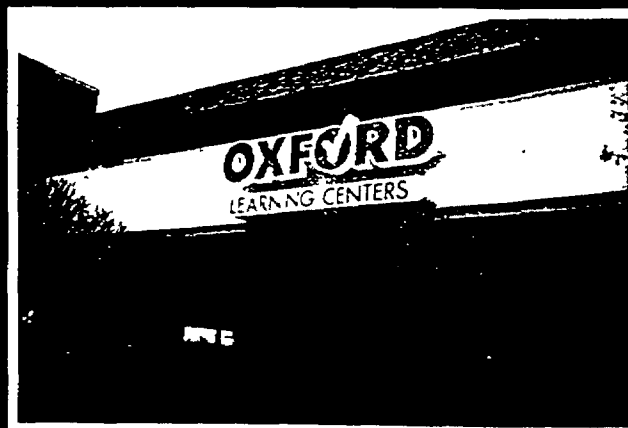
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Welcome Oxford Learning Center!

Novi Town Center's newest tenant, Oxford Learning Center, opened its doors on February 25.

Oxford Learning Center specializes in helping kids from preschool through high school achieve their potential. By focusing on the fundamentals — reading, writing, spelling, math and study skills — Oxford teaches students how to learn and succeed in school and in life.

Customer Service and Quality Separate Rainbow Signs from the Competition

Rainbow Signs produces a wide range of signs for virtually every signage need. It offers banners, vehicle magnetics, window lettering, real estate and construction site signs, graphics, logos, flags, decals, storefront illuminated signs and full-color, large format printing for commercial and business use. When-



- The Rainbow Signs showroom displays signs of all sizes and materials to give customers a better idea of what their sign might look like.

ever possible, the team at Rainbow Signs offers next day service.

Owner Richard Colella founded Rainbow Signs, which operates as an independently-owned store; however, it remains part of a national network of 120 stores. One look at the variety of signs in Rainbow's impressive showroom will tell you that its capabilities go far beyond the average yard sign.

"We can make signs that fit most any budget and still get the customer's message communicated," explains Colella. "We design all of our signs on our computer system, and do the actual sign layout and creation in house, offering the customer a

complete package from concept to installation."

Rainbow Signs is located just west of Mervyn's. For more information about how Colella and his staff can make your next sign or promotion a success, call (248) 349-9590. ■

Designer Names Come to Repp Premier Big & Tall, Offering Designer Labels Just in Time for Father's Day



- Bright colors and surf themes are sure to make Polo's summer clothing line a hit with customers.

The new year brought sizeable changes for the clothing line at Repp Premier Big & Tall in Novi Town Center. Shoppers will notice that designer names like Polo, Tommy Hilfiger, Nautica, Perry Ellis and Izod now line the racks.

"The main purpose behind this shift in clothing manufacturers was to allow our customers to find the styles and brands here that they can find in a department store," explains George Dryer, Store Manager. "We want to meet and exceed our customers' expectations."

Making clothes for the big and tall market is a new direction for most of these designer brands and Repp Premier Big & Tall has formed a partnership with several of them.

"The reaction so far has been very positive," adds George. "Customers are excited about finding the latest styles and being able to wear fashionable clothing as a big and tall person."

For more information about Repp Premier Big & Tall, call (248) 347-0040 or visit the website at www.reppbynet.com. ■

Store Directory

AT&T Wireless	372-7981	Cellular Phones & Pagers
Apartment Search	348-0540	Apartment Locator
Bally's Total Fitness	349-7410	Fitness Gym
Bodies in Motion	305-5590	Dance Wear
Borders Books & Music	347-0780	Books & Music
Boyne Country Sports	347-3323	Golf & Ski Equipment
Busy Body	347-4944	Exercise Equipment
Charisma Salon	344-0006	Beauty Salon
Charles Schwab	449-5000	Investments
Comp USA	305-8800	Computers
Cup O' Joe Café	344-2176	Coffee Shop
Diamond Jim Brady's	380-8460	Restaurant
Divers, Inc.	344-9260	Dive Shop
East/West Futon	349-5040	Futon Shop
Flowers & More	347-6644	Flower Shop
Novi Town Center 8	344-0014	Movie Theater
Helsop's China	349-8090	China & Gifts
Kacey's Hallmark	344-4588	Cards & Gifts
Kitchen Glamor	380-8600	Kitchen Supplies
Koney Island Inn	305-9700	Restaurant
Kosch's Tavern	348-8234	Restaurant
Lane Bryant	449-9716	Large Women's Clothing
Linens N' Things	449-8850	Linens & Housewares
Men's Wearhouse	344-9160	Men's Clothing
Mervyn's	347-0112	Department Store
Music Go Round	348-7773	Musical Instruments
Naturally	349-0190	Bath & Body Shop
Old Navy	374-6341	Family Clothing
Oreck Floor Care	449-8200	Oreck Vacuums
Oxford Learning Center	349-9987	Supplemental Educ. Ctr.
Pier 1 Imports	374-9470	Home Furnishings
Rainbow Signs	349-9590	Sign Company
Ram Creations	305-8686	Jewelry
Ready, Set, Paint!	347-1225	Custom-Painted Pottery
Repp Big & Tall	347-0040	Men's Clothing
Running Fit	347-4949	Running Shoes & Apparel
Saffron Billiards	348-7522	Pool Tables & Supplies
Sally Beauty Supply	347-0699	Beauty Supplies
Saloné Nadwa	348-7316	Beauty Salon
Sony	344-4044	Repair Shop
Thomas Travel	374-4240	Travel Agency
Timeless Photo	344-1999	Photo Shop
TJ Maxx	348-7700	Discount Department Store
Valco Uniforms	349-7670	Uniforms
White Rabbit	449-6000	Toys
Workbench Furniture	349-8800	Furniture



Manager's Greeting

by Jim Clear

After a busy and successful holiday season, there is much activity as several tenants are expanding, remodeling, relocating or opening new stores in Novi Town Center.

Running Fit has recently moved to its new location next to AT&T and Boyne Country Sports. In addition to relocating, the store expanded to accommodate a greater diversity of running apparel. Our specialty men's suits and casual wear store, Men's Wearhouse has moved next door to its previous location while adding about one third to its floor space. Visit Men's Wearhouse to see their expanded line of casual wear and shoes.

Boyne Country Sports (formerly Bavarian Village) is undergoing a million dollar renovation which is almost complete. Boyne Country Sports has really improved its previously great looking store. Please visit and see the expanded lines of golf and ski wear. Finally, an anticipated remodel of the Novi Town Center 8 Theater should be complete by September of this year.

New stores to the Center in recent months include Ready, Set, Paint! and Oxford Learning Center. We hope you'll take time to stop by and visit these and all our fine retailers.

We're busy preparing for our upcoming Father's Day gift-with-purchase program — and we think it's a gift any dad will love — a trip to the movies. For more information, see the article on page one of this newsletter.

Upcoming events to look for this summer at Novi Town Center

include the Mini Grand Prix, July 26 through 30, an event that coincides with the Novi 50s Festival. We anticipate holding the Mini Grand Prix in the Mervyn's west parking lot, the same location as last year. The 5th Annual Howard Alan Art Fair and Novi Town Center Sidewalk Sale is tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in August. Hope to see you all there!

Until next time,

Jim Clear, The Linder Company

Novi Town Center General Manager



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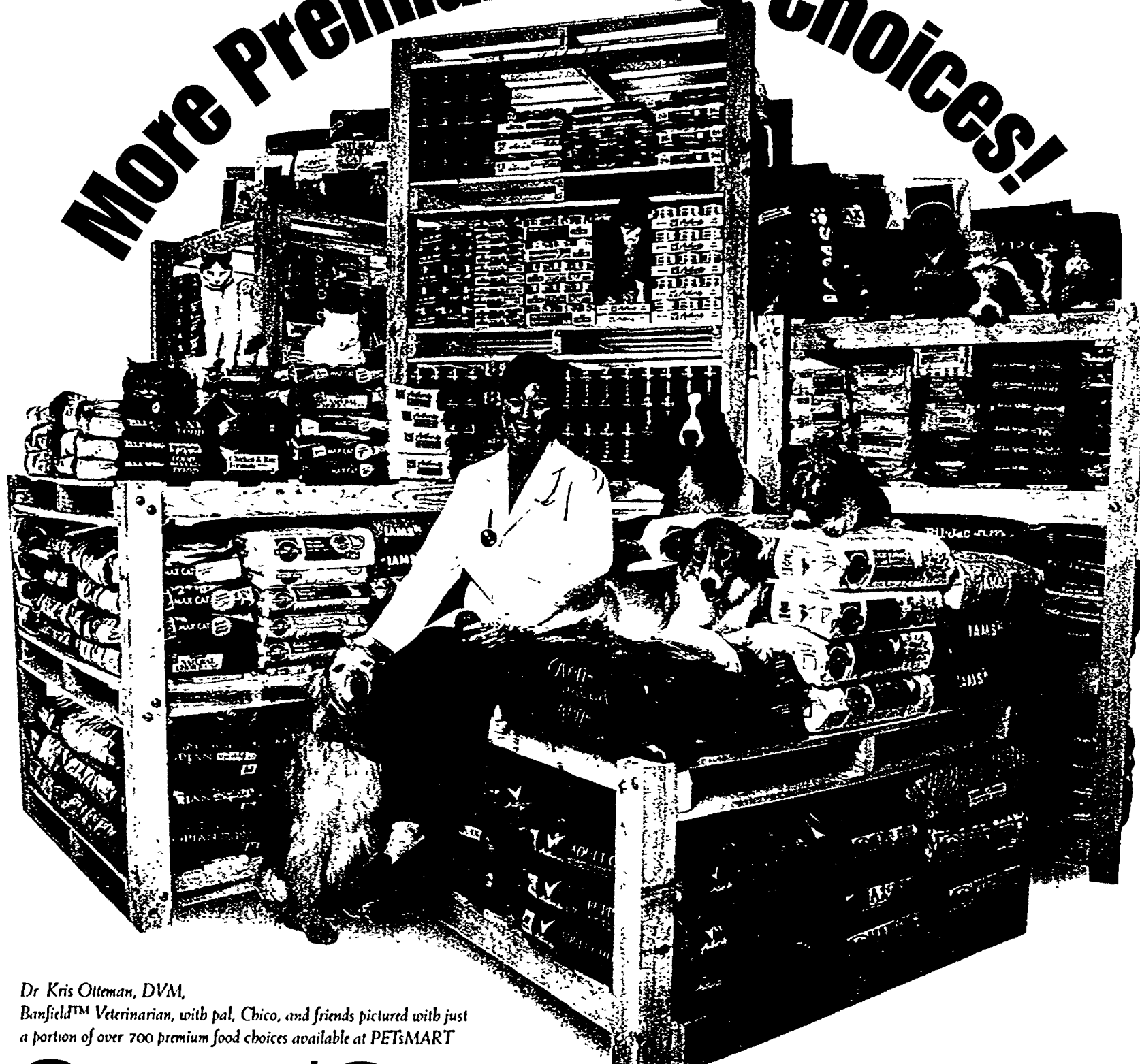
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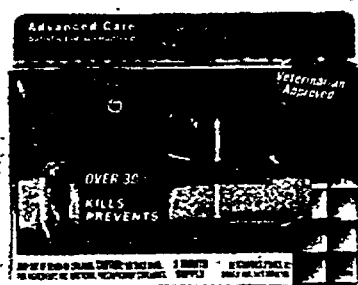
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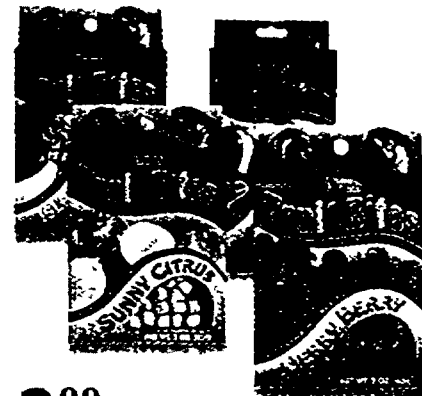


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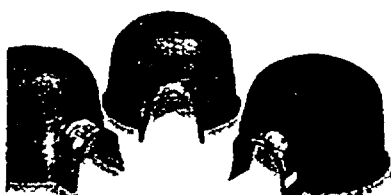
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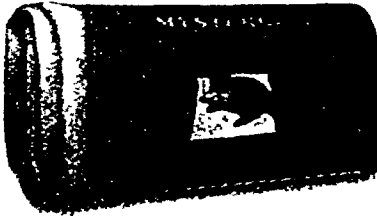


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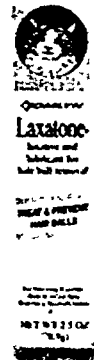



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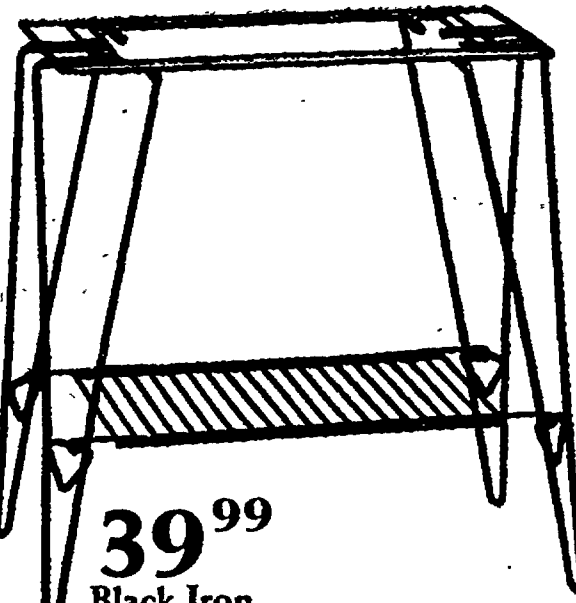


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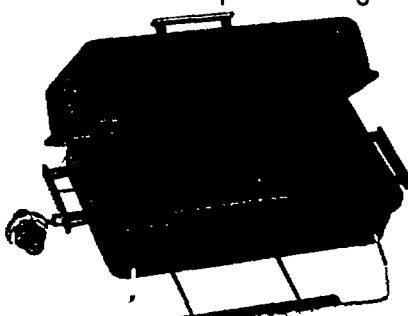
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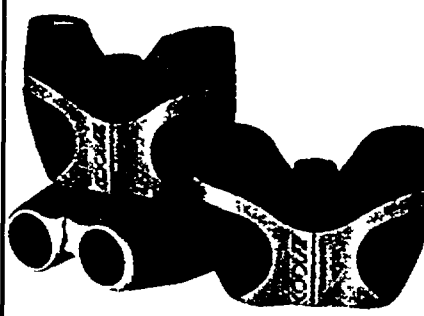
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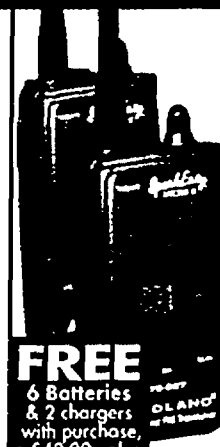
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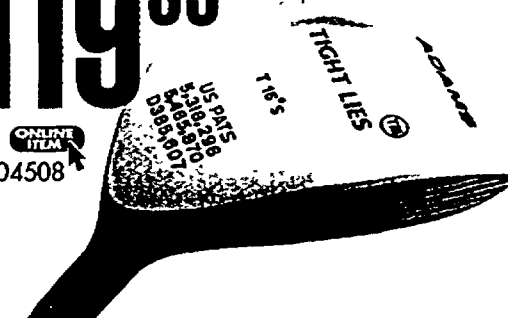
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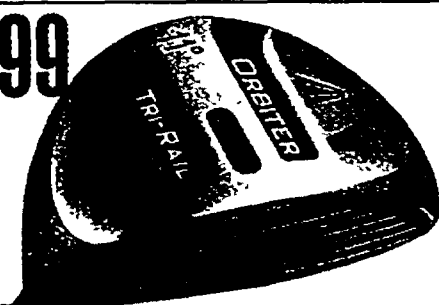
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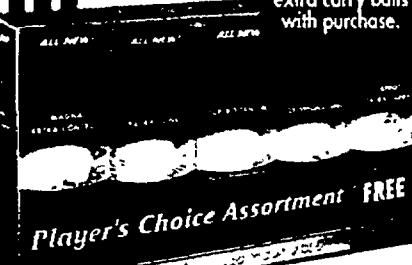
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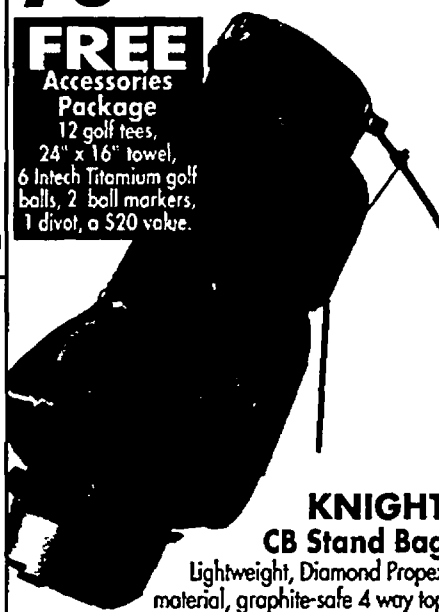
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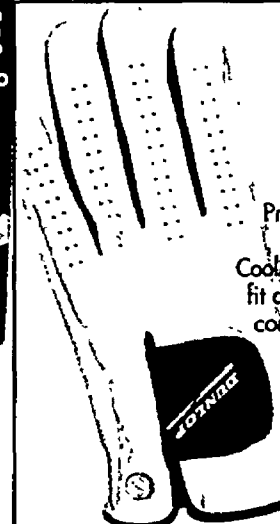
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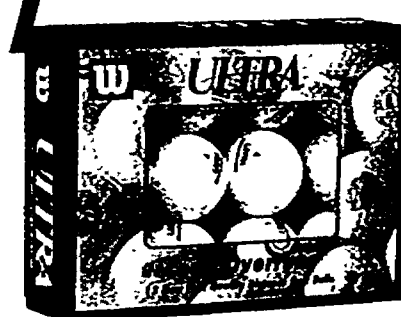
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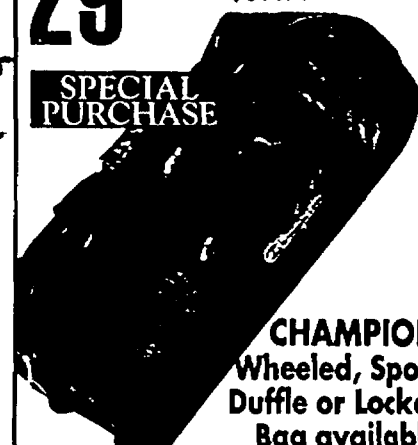


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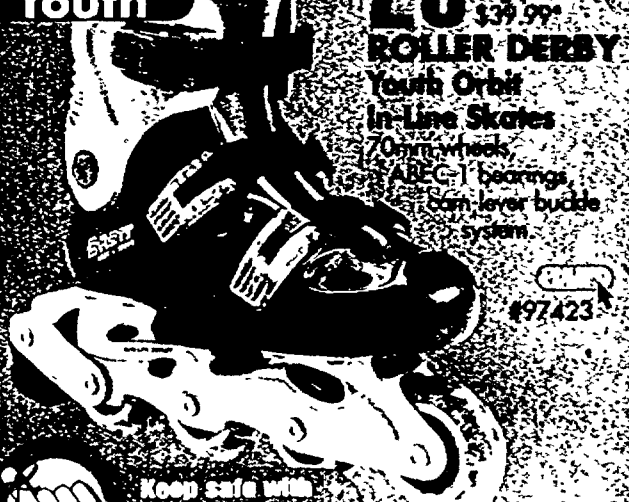
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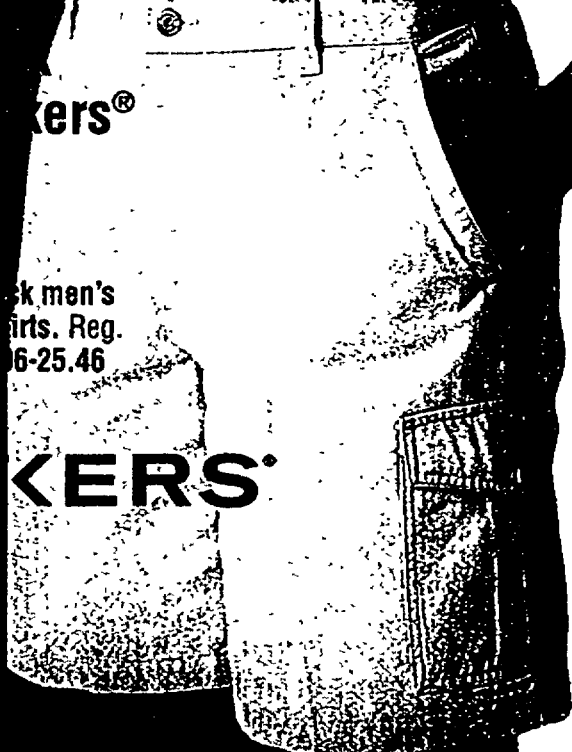
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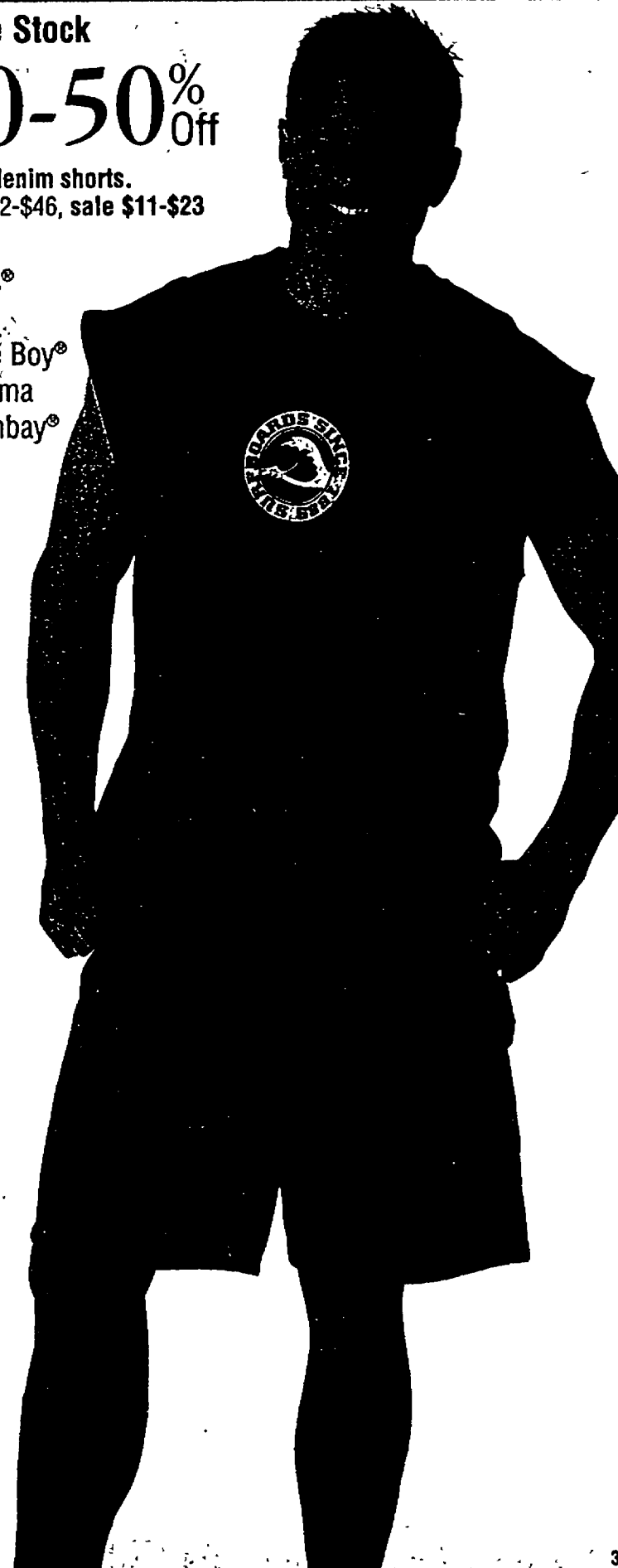
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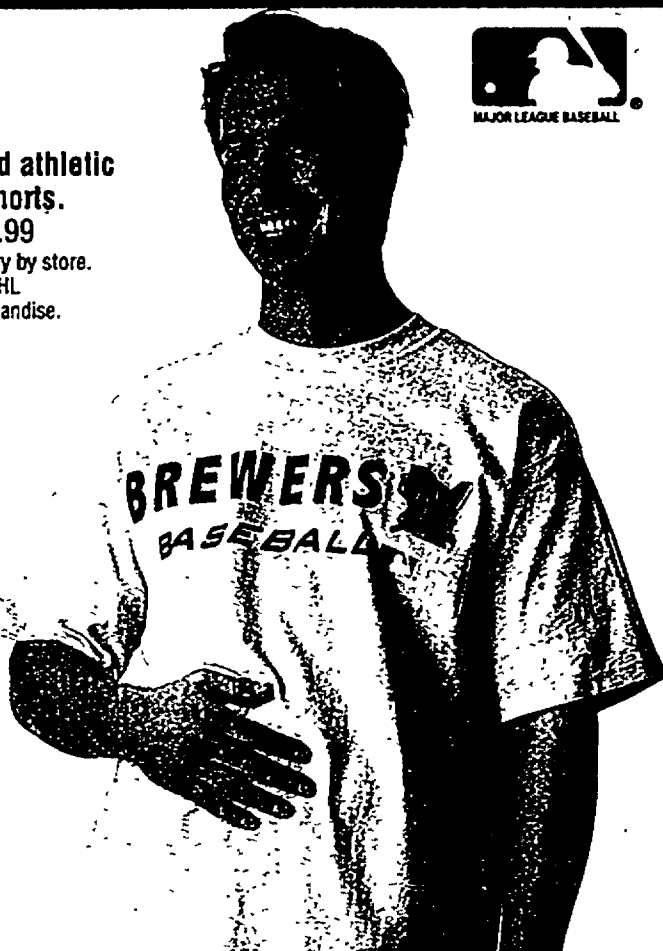


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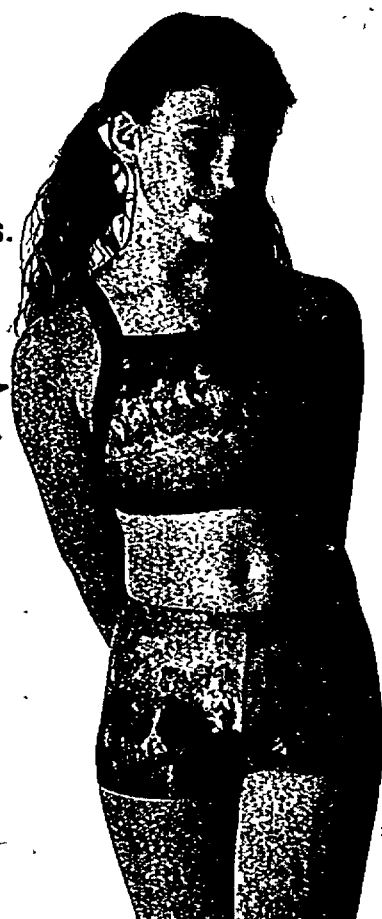
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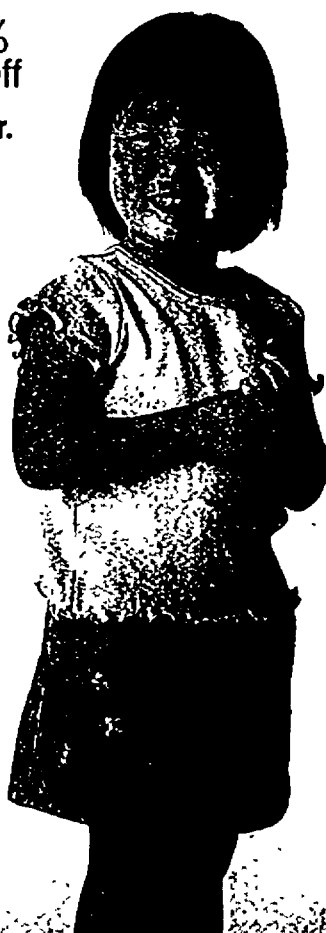
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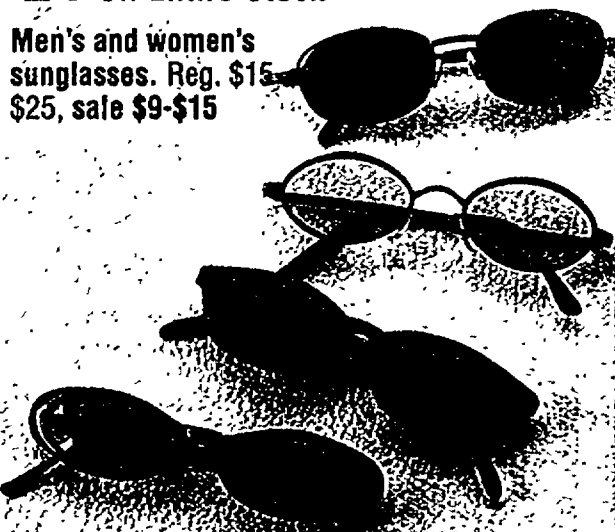
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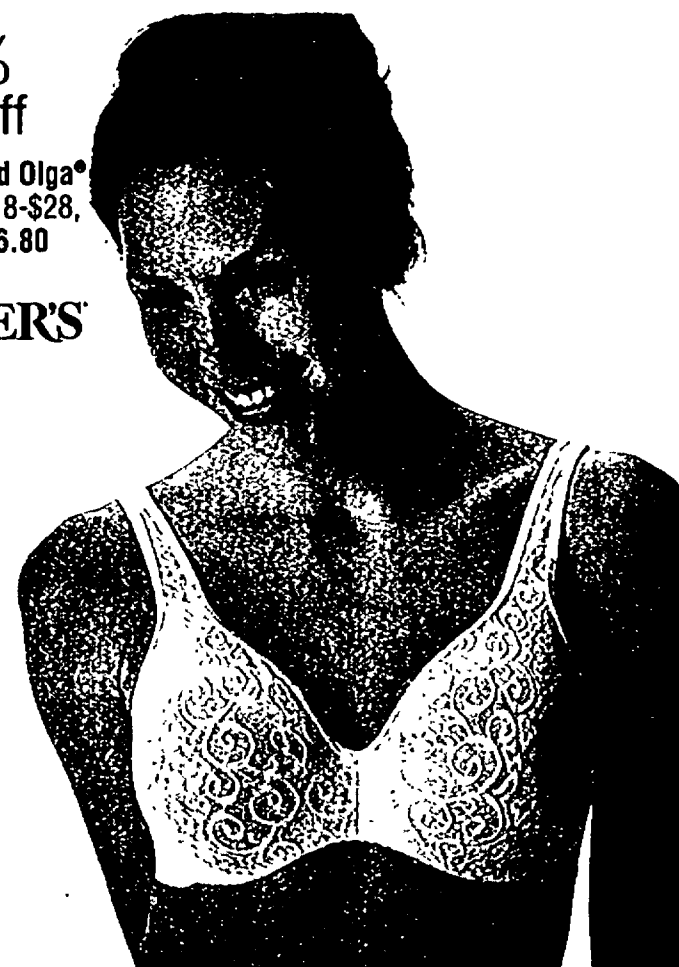


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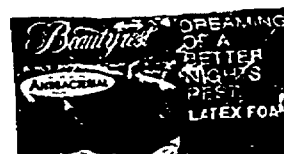
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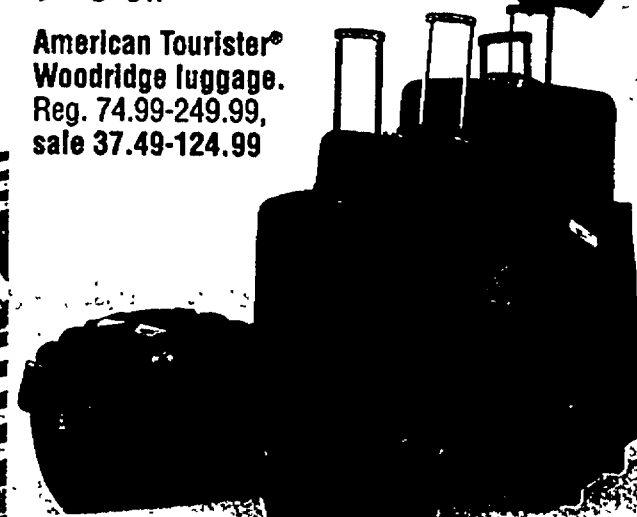


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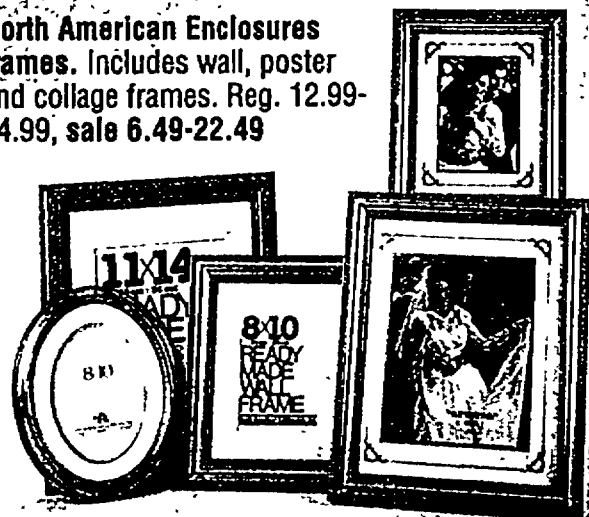
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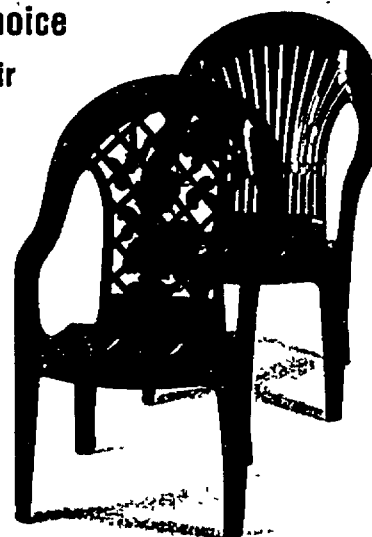
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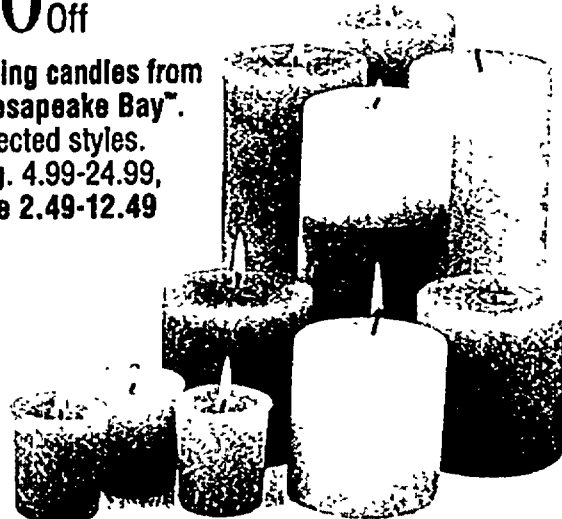
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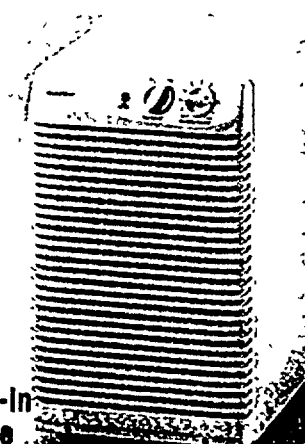


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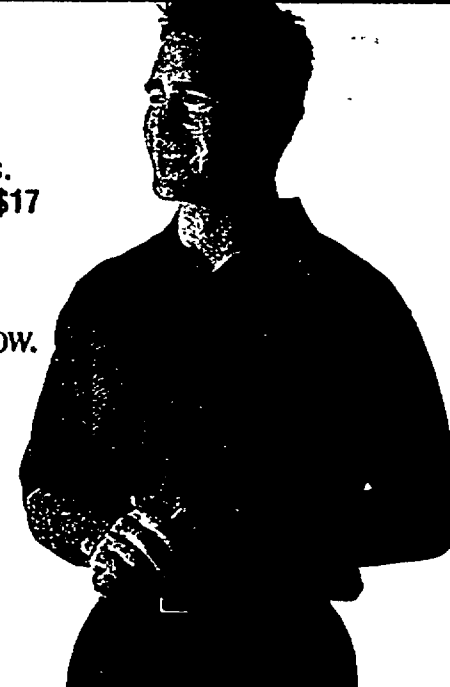
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