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#### The Final Score

It's time to review the 2000-2001 athletic seasons at our area high schools. We recap what happened and take a look back at the success of prep athletes in our communities.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### Final bell

Winchester Elementary students Ahmed Al-Khafaji, Scott Lee, Gracie Myers and Chelsea Dennis make their final walk down the hall. Next year, they'll attend Meade Mill Middle School. For more on the switchover, see page 10A.

# Where has past money been spent?

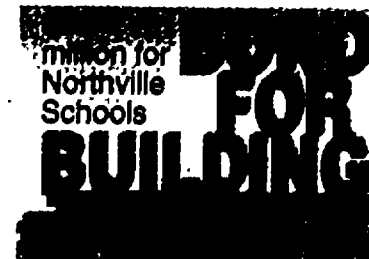
■ District says improvements have been many

By JENNIFER NORRIS  
Staff Writer

In September, Northville Public School officials will be asking voters to approve a \$26 million dollar bond which will ultimately be used to construct a new elementary school and fund multiple building improvements.

But it won't be the first time Northville schools have made improvements to the district through the years. In fact, according to school officials, buildings and facilities in Northville have received many upgrades over the last decade.

Over the past few years the



school district has worked on a number of projects to renovate the buildings, particularly due to the passage of the estimated \$61.5 million dollar bond in June of 1997.

According to Rezmiarski, American Elementary had several remodeling projects which included a library addition, cafeteria addition, kitchen area changes, temperature control upgrades and

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### Hometown Life

#### Alphabet soup

How much do you know about Northville? We'll find out in a special puzzle this week. Check it out inside. — Page 6B



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#### Double eagles

The Mustangs have two representatives on our All-Area Women's golf team. Find out who... — Page 1B



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# A tragedy in the skies

Northville man dies in Wisconsin plane accident

By LON HUHMANN  
Staff Writer

Those who knew Roger Simpson said what happened to him last week was nothing short of a tragedy.

Indeed it was. Simpson, a 47-year-old Northville resident, died in a plane crash on June 16 during a flight at a Wisconsin air show.

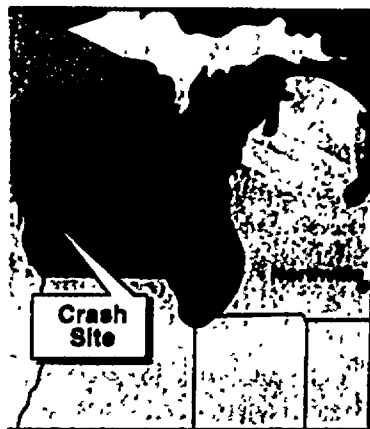
Simpson was taking 22-year-old Sarah Hanson of Holmen, Wis. for a ride in a Fouga Magister two-seater plane on the morning the Deke Slayton Airfest

was set to begin. The fatal crash that also claimed Hanson's life took place at the La Crosse Municipal Airport. Hanson had been given the jet ride as a wedding gift a week before.

"It's a tragedy. He promised me a ride in his jet," said Norman Baker, a friend and neighbor of Simpson. "He was a terrific guy."

Hanson's husband Brad had gone up with Simpson the prior evening in the twin-engine jet. On Saturday just before 10 a.m. her husband recorded his wife getting into the plane and finally crashing. According

### Northville Resident Dies in Crash



SOURCE: La Crosse Municipal Airport

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# Car fire surprises restaurant patrons

By LON HUHMANN  
Staff Writer

True enough — it was hot in Northville last Wednesday, but for customers at one downtown restaurant, what they saw sent the mercury climbing even higher.

Dandy Gander customers witnessed a car fire on the afternoon of June 15 that was extinguished by the Northville city fire department before it had a chance to cause any further damage.

According to eyewitness and Northville resident Jack Peters, an elderly woman parked her white 1988 Mercury Sable, which appeared as if it had been in an accident, next to his truck in the Dandy Gander parking lot and entered the restaurant to get something to eat.

"I could see that her car was steaming and I asked her if she was going to get it checked out. She said she would after she got something to eat," Peters said.

"Shortly after that, it was in flames."

Dandy Gander co-owner Steve Papas said he called the fire department. Officers arrived to the scene rather quickly. Papas said prior to calling the fire department he observed anti-freeze leaking from the car when the woman arrived, but did not think anything would happen.

"It was pretty scary. The flames were shooting up pretty good," Papas said.

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so well that they were near the other parked vehicles."

According to city fire chief James Allen, Gladys Bauer hit a tree with the front end of her car outside of a bank on Seven Mile Road and proceeded to the restaurant where it caught fire. Allen said Bauer was not injured in the accident, but her car sustained enough damage to start a fire.

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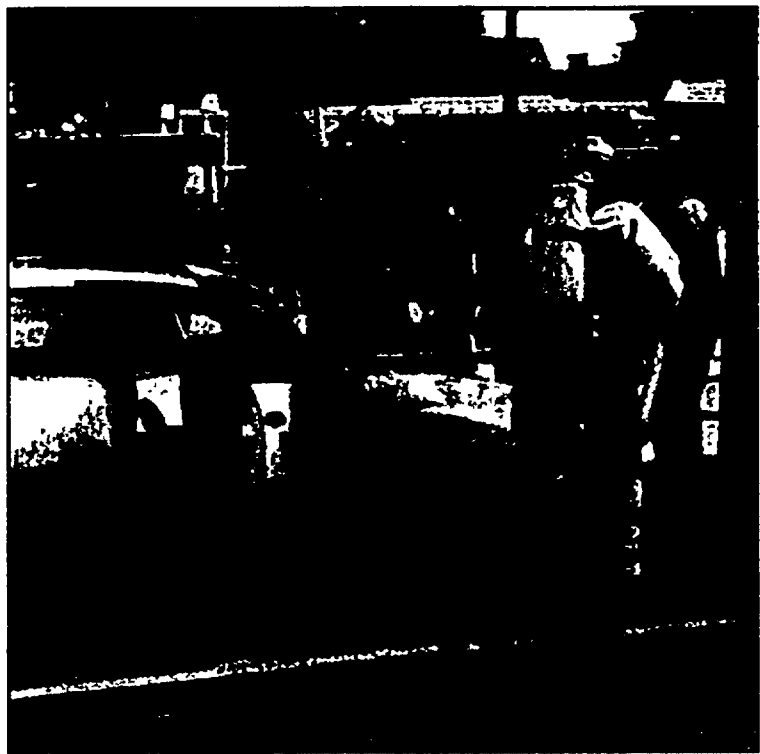
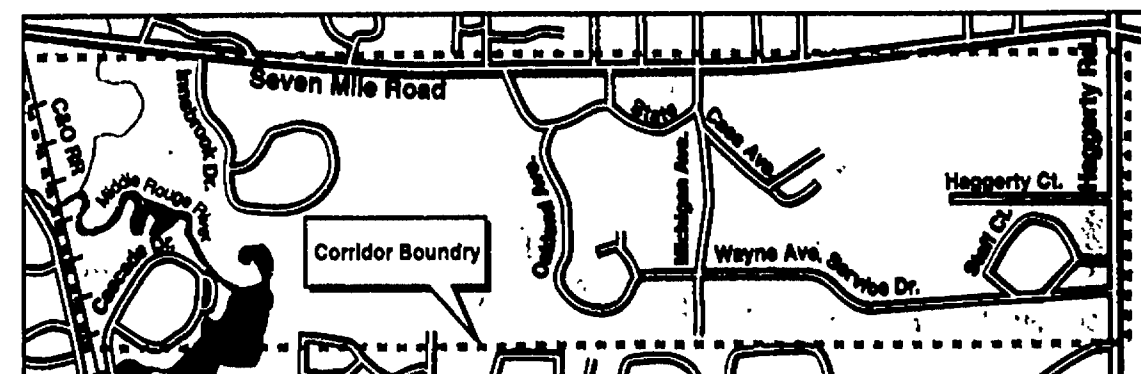


Photo by LON HUHMANN

Northville firefighters hose down a car that caught fire while sitting in the parking lot of Dandy Gander. No one was hurt in the blaze.

# Seven Heaven: township plots future of corridor

### The Seven Mile Road Corridor



SOURCE: Northville Township

By LON HUHMANN  
Staff Writer

Traditionally, seven is a lucky number, but Northville Township trustees aren't resting on luck to establish a master vision for the Seven Mile Road area.

Preliminary planning by the Northville township board of trustees and planning commission for future development of the Seven Mile Road corridor is now underway. The specific location of the corridor is located on the south side of Seven Mile from Haggerty Road to the railroad near Northville Road. According to planning com-

mission vice-chairperson Richard Allen, the reason for this preliminary planning is that the State of Michigan, which owns 470 acres in the Seven Mile corridor, is beginning to sell off surplus or unused property throughout the state.

"The Seven Mile Road corridor is particularly important in that it is a gateway to the community," planning commission chairperson Lisa Anderson said. "It is also an area where significant woodlands and other natural features exist. We are doing this corridor study for the purpose of taking a fresh look

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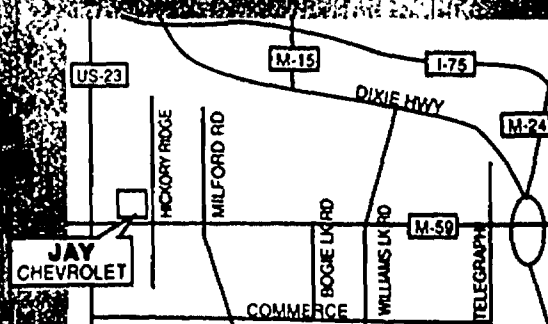
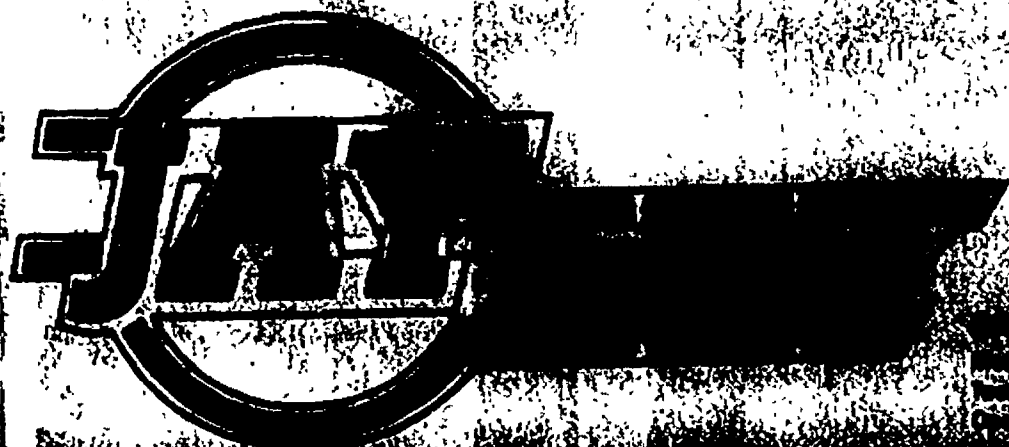
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# Police Reports

## NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE

**DRYWALL DESTROYERS:** On June 18, Northville city police received a call from a resident stating that three young males were inside destroying building materials in a downtown building under construction.

According to the city police report, three males were inside the unfinished commercial building on E. Cady Street throwing and jumping on sheets of drywall. When apprehended the boys admitted to the destruction of property and they were then transported to the city police department. The parents of the suspects and the building's owner were contacted and informed of the situation.

The building owner did not want to prosecute and didn't ask for compensation for the destroyed materials. Instead, the owner

asked the parents to require their children get involved in a community civic project.

**MDOPs:** A 24-year-old Northville man reported to city police that sometime on June 15 or 16 his vehicle was broken into by an unknown suspect. The man's 1992 Jeep Cherokee was parked in his driveway on Grace Street. The rear window was smashed out and nothing was reported missing. There were no suspects or leads.

Another malicious destruction of property was reported to city police by a Northville woman. The 48-year-old Plymouth woman said her 2002 Ford Explorer had its rear window smashed while parked on N. Center Street.

**ZIPPED:** A city police report said a city officer pulled over a 26-year-old Linden man was stopped for

running a red light on Eight Mile Road. The reporting officer stated the man ran the traffic signal at the intersection of Eight Mile and Taft Road while it was red. The officer then pulled over the man.

The officer reported smelling the intoxicants upon asking the man questions. He told the officer that he had a few beers to drink. As the man exited his car to perform field sobriety tests the officer reported the man was swaying as he walked and that the man's pants were unzipped.

The preliminary breathalyzer test registered a 0.113 percent. He was then arrested for OUIL and UBAL. The man has a court date of June 22 in the 35 District Court.

**EXPLOSIVES AND PORNOGRAPHY:** Three eighth grade students from Hillside Middle School have

been charged with possession of explosives and obscene materials and their case is being forwarded to Oakland County Probate Court.

On May 31, city police were dispatched to Hillside on a report of students with contraband. The officer was informed that three students were selling pornographic pictures and gunpowder. The police were also shown a list the students wrote up of the items they were selling to other students. The list included pornographic magazines, movies and a copy of the Terrorist Handbook that explains how to make homemade explosives.

There was another list of explosive materials for sale confiscated by police that listed black powder, wicks/fuses, firecrackers and lighters. The gunpowder the students had been selling was taken from one the student's house out

of four rifle cartridges.

## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE

**TOBACCO STING:** On June 7, the Northville township police department conducted cigarette buy stings at 11 township stores. Nine out of the 11 did not sell to the minor who entered their stores. According to township Detective Kevin Blas, a 15-year-old girl would enter a store and ask for a pack of cigarettes. The nine stores asked for identification, but the girl could not produce it.

Blas said the nine refused her, but Smoker's Hub and Meijer gas station on Haggerty did. The two employees of the stores have been issued court appearance tickets for selling tobacco to a minor. This misdemeanor has a maximum

penalty of 90 days as well as a \$100 fine.

**JEWELRY HEIST:** Kohl's jewelry gallery was broken into and \$10,000 in jewelry was stolen. The case is now open and the police have no suspects at this time. The glass doors were smashed as well as the glass display cases. According to the police report, a large rock was found on the ground inside the store.

**POP-UP RIPOFF:** A Innbrook resident reported to the township police that someone had broken into her pop-up camper sometime after the woman parked in the rear parking lot in October of 2000. She said \$1,500 in damage was done from the unknown suspect breaking into the window/vent on top of the camper. The case has been closed.

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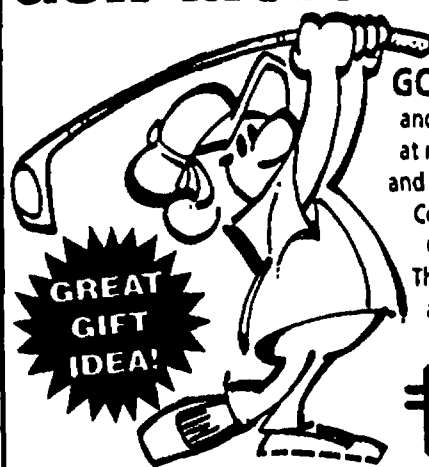
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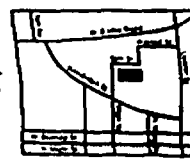
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### MING THE MAGNIFICENT

The Summer Reading Program continues with a special magic show on July 2, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to enjoy Ming the Magician as he entertains the audience with amazing magical illusions. All children 4 or younger should be accompanied by a caregiver. A limited number of free tickets will be available starting at 1:30 p.m. that day at the information desk.

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### VIEW PROPOSED SCULPTURES

The Northville Arts Commission invites you to view the five proposals for a public sculpture to be erected near the band shell in downtown Northville. Models and sketches are on display at the library on the main level near the fireplace. The commission invites residents to indicate their favorite and this input will help in the selection process.

### ESCAPE THE EVERYDAY: CD SWAP FOR TEENS

Teens, bring in your music CDs and CD-ROM games and trade with others on June 27, from 5 to 6 p.m. As part of the Teen Summer Reading Program at the library, this free program is open to all kids in middle or high school. While you're at the library, be sure to sign up to earn credit reading over the summer and possibly win one of the many prizes, including a DVD player.

### LIVING LEGACY PROJECT ON DISPLAY

A collection of models of different types of historic houses are

now on display in the library's main level youth area. As part of the Living Legacy project, these are the culmination of a team effort by seventh grade students at Hillside Middle School, under the direction of Debbie Arindaeng.

### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be June 28 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are held on the fourth Thursday of the month.

### NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-025

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# Mustang alum heads to Russia on personal mission

By JENNIFER NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Angie Banks has always had an interest in helping others. And she'll soon be volunteering her time and energy halfway around the world to help those that are less fortunate.

Banks, a 2000 Northville High School graduate, will be traveling to Yaroslavl, Russia, on a charity visa to volunteer at orphanages in that area. She will be traveling through the non-profit organization, Cross Cultural Solutions.

Traveling and volunteering is something 19-year-old Banks has grown quite familiar with. During her high school years, she volunteered her time helping tutoring and mentoring others. She has also visited Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France and England.

Banks said this trip will be one she'll remember for a long time.

"I'm really looking forward to it," she said.

Banks will be in Russia for two weeks. During that time, she will be interacting with the children at the orphanages, doing crafts and playing games.

She also said visiting the children at the orphanages will have

"Whatever we take for granted, they just don't have it."

Angie Banks

benefits not only for the children but for herself as well.

"I love kids," she said. "I think it's going to be so neat to work with them."

When she learned of the opportunity, she said it was hard to pass up.

"This is something that goes by in the blink of an eye," she said. "It's a vacation for me. This is a vacation but also a way to relax and feel that I've accomplished something."

She also said she plans to bring items for the children such as snack foods that are likely rare in that area, clothing, stuffed animals, tissues and plenty of attention and affection.

"Whatever we take for granted, they just don't have," she said. "They don't see it."

Banks said she hopes her visit will have a positive impact.

"They're really excited. No matter where they come from they can

all make something of themselves. I just hope the orphans see that they can have such a future."

Banks will be one of 17 volunteers on the trip and the only Michigan resident. While in Russia, translators will be available if needed and the group will be housed in a hotel but will be spending most of their time with the children, Banks said.

Some of the duties the volunteers will be doing include playing with the children, talking to them, providing attention, making sure the children are fed.

Banks also said she will bring the ingredients to make Smores, a special treat for the kids.

She also said that volunteers are required to pay for their own accommodations and airfare and she has worked diligently to pay for the trip.

"It'll be something I'll never forget," she said. "I'm sure this will affect my future. I'm going to come back completely changed."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@lti.homedomain.net.

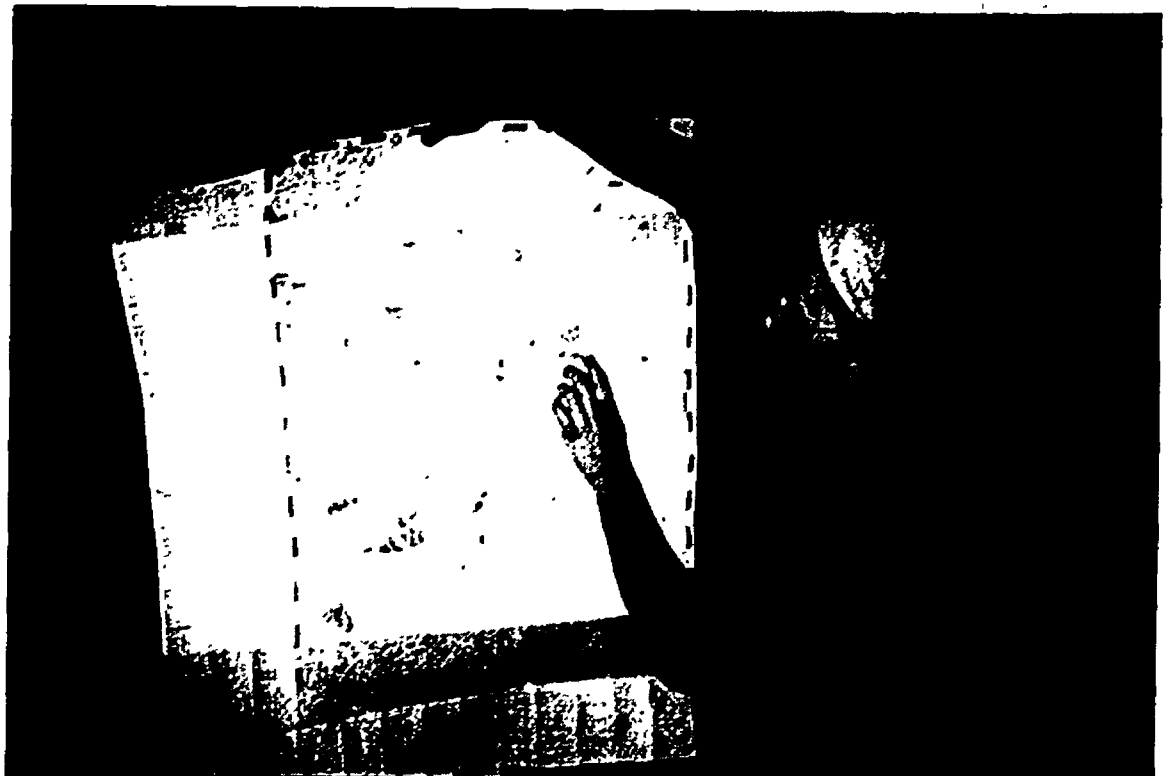


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Northville High School graduate Angie Banks looks to a map of Russia, where she'll be visiting this year as part of a volunteer mission.

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## Northville School Briefs

### HILLSIDE BOY WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Michael Baskins, a sixth grade student at Hillside Middle School, is among 50 national first-prize winners in the United States Postal Service's My Pollution Solution Essay Contest.

The Northville Postmaster presented the award to him at the school's Honors Day ceremony on June 11.

The contest was open to children in grades 3-6. More than 6,000 students from around the country entered the contest. Baskins was awarded a certificate and an American Comics Strip Classics Stampbook, said Ed Moore, manager of communications for the United States Postal Service Detroit district.

Students were required to write an essay in 300 words or less that described a kind of pollution that concerned them and describe a solution to that pollution problem.

As part of its elementary education initiative, the Postal Service offered the contest to students in grades 3-6 in the Pacific Coast Rainforest teaching guide. The Environmental Management Policy group sponsored My Pollution Solution.

One of the lessons provided in this education kit was "Alternative Fuels Help Protect the Rain Forests." The teaching tool fea-

tured information on the Postal Service's alternative fuel vehicle fleet.

### PRESCHOOL PLAYDATE AT WATERFORD BEND

Former, current and incoming members of the Northville Co-op Preschools are invited to attend a playdate scheduled for June 26 at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Bend Park located at Six Mile and Northville Road.

Participants are asked to bring drinks and snacks and will be able to meet with other mothers and children from the preschool.

The Northville Co-op Preschool offers preschool classes for children ages 21 months through five years.

For more information, call (248) 317-1021.

### A CRASH COURSE IN LEARNING

Members of the SADD organization at Northville High School are planning to host a simulated car crash during the last week in September to remind students about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Representatives from SADD are looking for volunteers to donate their time and materials for the event.

The group is in need of a towing company or a junkyard to donate a car that has all the fluids

drained in order to be used safely for the demonstration. Members of the local police and fire departments are expected to participate as well as representatives from the Midwest Med Flight in Ypsilanti, local paramedics and ambulances. Organizers also hope to arrange abbreviated funeral services for the simulated victims.

Four students are expected to participate in the simulated drunk driving accident to show the consequences of drinking and driving.

Interested participants are asked to call Carolyn Miranda, student assistant coordinator, at Northville High School at (248) 344-8420.

### A VISIT TO DOMINOS FARMS

Members of the Northville Co-op Preschool are invited to visit Dominos Farms on June 28.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children. Children under age 2 are free.

For those planning to attend, the group is meeting at Einstein Bros. Bagels at Five Mile and Sheldon Road and plans to depart at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call (248) 317-1024.

### NHS GRAD WINS AWARD

Nick Barnes, a 1997 graduate of Northville High School, was awarded the 2001 Oakland Press Award for Best Supporting Perfor-

mance for his work in the play Wil.

"I honestly didn't expect to win," he said. "It was the first time I've been nominated. It was nice. I didn't expect that at all."

Barnes is currently attending Eastern Michigan University and is double-majoring in Art and Theater and hopes to graduate this summer. After being involved in numerous EMU theater productions, Barnes has appeared in several television commercials and has even had acting roles at the professional theater. The Performance Network in Ann Arbor.

In addition to taking college courses, Barnes is understudying at the Gem Theater in Detroit and will be performing in Jeff's Daniels' "Tropical Pickle" from June 20 to June 30.

During the summer, Barnes also plans to participate in Fever Dreams during the Performance Network's Treetown Festival in Ann Arbor during the last two weeks in August.

### GOLF OUTING

The annual Old Village/Cooke Golf Outing is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 8 a.m. The proceeds from this fundraiser will be split evenly between Old Village and Cooke schools.

Persons interested in helping should contact the Old Village School at (248) 344-8460.

## Students escape fire program to special luncheon

By LON HUHMAN  
Staff Writer

The Northville city fire department rewarded three students from Our Lady of Victory on May 30 with a ride along as well as a lunch at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall.

According to city firefighter Lawrence Kosmalski, the ride-along and lunch came about from the instructional program the city department conducted with Our Lady of Victory and William Allen Academy students this past October. Kosmalski said the program, which was conducted on the national level, was called "The Great Escape."

Its purpose was to teach students fire safety procedures in the case of a house fire. Third-grader Enzo Stante of William Allen Academy and second-grader Andrew Schubert, as well as third-grader Hilary Pijls of Our Lady of Victory were the lucky students to get a ride in the pumper truck no. 1701 to Genitti's to eat lunch and a ride back to school in the rescue unit vehicle.

According to city fire Chief Jim Allen, during Fire Prevention Week, the department worked

with students from William Allen Academy and Our Lady of Victory students in drawing up a plan for escaping a house fire as well as practicing the plan. The students eventually went to the department to have the city firefighters review their plans and give further instruction.

"One major problem with house fires is the children inside the burning home can become confused by the smoke and fear, and this can cause many deaths," Kosmalski said. "Our intention for conducting 'The Great Escape' program was to teach the children the benefits of developing an escape plan for getting out of their home if it is on fire. We picked three students at random during the program to reward them for participating."

Allen said the program and lunch, as well as ride-along was a great way for the children to learn valuable lessons while having fun.

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

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Photo by LON HUUMAN

Workers for Madison Heights-based Johnston Images prepare to shoot portions of a commercial for Ford Motor Company last week. The ads, which were shot in Northville, will promote Ford commercial trucks.

# Focus on this — Ford probes city for TV ad shoot

By LON HUUMAN  
Staff Writer

You may not have driven a Ford lately, but you'll be seeing one soon in a television advertisement that features a portion of downtown Northville.

Traffic on Main Street from Center Street to Hut-ton Street in downtown Northville was halted for a time on June 13 while photographers from Madison Heights-based Johnston Images were busy preparing and shooting still photographs for a Ford Motor Company's commercial vehicle brochure.

Johnston Images' owner Don Johnston said the photo shoot was an all day affair.

"We had to set up the shot, and that takes plenty of preparation," Johnston said in reference to his crew of five setting up their equipment on Main Street just after noon on last Wednesday. "The primary still shots were taken between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m."

Northville city police officers set up detour signs while the photographers prepared setting up the

shot of a parked Ford commercial truck masquerading as a Miller Brewing Company delivery truck sitting in front of the Kitchen Witch and MacKinnon's Restaurant. Johnston said the brochure not only helps sell Ford trucks, but also helps the local economy.

"There are so many people in southeastern Michigan that work for Ford and indirectly our shooting of photographs will help a lot Ford workers," Johnston said. "It's our way of helping sell the

"I chose Northville because I have worked here before and I liked it."

Don Johnston  
Johnston Images

local economy." Johnston said the truck was shot in motion, as well. He said the intent of the photograph was to capture a commercial-use Ford truck being used for a city delivery.

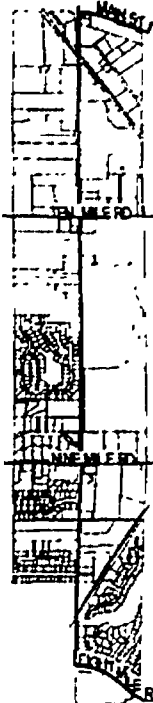
"I chose Northville for one of the shots because I have worked here before and I like it," Johnston said. "This is a very quaint location. It has a small-town feel that is good to capture in a photograph."

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

## CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the **NOVI ROAD CORRIDOR PLAN**, a proposed amendment to the City of Novi Master Plan for Land Use. The amendment was prepared to identify improvements and possible land use recommendations for the Novi Road Corridor (see map). Corridor planning is a tool that permits the City to closely examine an area that is in need of a more intense planning focus.

Please note: The notices are being published pursuant to PA 285 of 1931 (Municipal Planning Act)



All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed amendment is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department and City Library. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, July 11, 2001.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY  
(6-21-01 NR/NN 1053659)

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AN ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE 10A TO ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE; TO ADD THE DESIGNATION FOR THE EXO "EXPOSITION OVERLAY" DISTRICT TO THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE; TO AMEND FOOTNOTE (h) TO THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO OFF-STREET PARKING; TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2507.3 OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING, TO AMEND SUBPARTS 2509.6a AND 2509.8b OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO BERMING AND LANDSCAPING; AND TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2519 OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO PERFORMANCE STANDARDS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CREATING THE EXO "EXPOSITION OVERLAY" ZONING DISTRICT, WHICH IS INTENDED TO ENCOURAGE THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN EXPOSITION, CONFERENCE, AND CONVENTION CENTER, AND SUPPORTING USES, IN AN APPROPRIATE AREA OF THE CITY.

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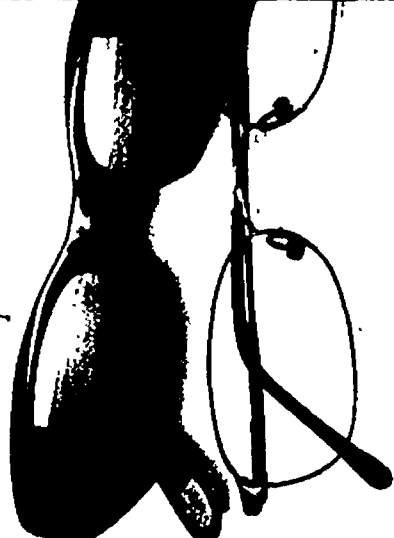
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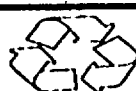
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# Orange banners and all, safety patrols get their due

By LON HUHMANN  
Staff Writer

Amerman Elementary students were honored by the Northville city police department for their work in helping to ensure the safety of their fellow students. City police chief James Petres presented the safety patrol students with recognition pins as well as patches for their year long duty in helping Amerman students crossing the busy roads near the school.

"We appreciate their help. It's something special to have outside help such as this," Petres said.

The Amerman outside safety patrol includes captain McKenzie Levels, captain Jonathan Bardsley, lieutenant Sarah Stern, and

"We appreciate their help. It's something special to have outside help such as this."

Jim Petres  
Northville chief of police

safeties Adam Berger, Justin Crawford, Ryan Denhol, Nicole Miller.

According to Petres, the safety patrol students aid the adult crossing guards in the surrounding streets. He said the students usually stand at the corners of the streets near residential drive-ways and direct the other stu-dents.

"We have a good safety record and with the help of the safety patrol students, we plan on keep-ing it that way," Petres said.

Crossing guard Debbie Okarma was also honored at the reception in city hall. She was given a bou-quet of flowers on behalf of the department for her service this year. Petres said it is essential to have crossing guards such as Okarma at the busy intersec-tions.

"I love working with the chil-dren," Okarma said after being acknowledged for her service.

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



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville chief of police Jim Petres applauds the efforts of school safety patrols volunteers who were recognized at an end-of-the-year ceremony at city hall last week.

# Lansing looks to hang up on telephone solicitations

By MIKE MALOTT  
HomeTown News Service  
mmalott@homecomm.net

Legislation intended to crack down on telephone sales opera-tions — creating a statewide "do not call list" and enacting a code of ethics for phone solicitors — may be popular with members of the state House of Representa-tives. Several bills in the package passed in votes of 100 or more to 1 recently.

But at least one thinks law-makers are being hypocritical.

"Politicians and most charitable organizations would be exempt

from these new restrictions, despite the fact that they make up a significant portion of the unwanted phone solicitations. I fail to see how the legislature dis-tinguishes between the unwanted calls of a politician and those of a business," said Rep. Leon Drolet, R-Clinton Township.

"All citizens go shopping, but only a bare majority will ever show up at the polls," he contin-ued. "If the unwanted discussion of commercial transactions in a private home is to become a crime, then consistency would dictate that the unsolicited advoca-cy of politics should become a

capital offense."

Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, dis-agrees.

"I led a consumers issue task force two years ago," she said, "and phone solicitation was a huge problem everywhere we went ... People have a right to decide if they want to receive solicitation calls. This package addresses the concerns of Michi-gan residents and strengthens the usefulness and clarity of phone sales for those who rely on it."

The five-bill package regulating solicitations won approval in the House of Representatives Thurs-

day, June 14. It now heads to the Senate for review.

House Bill 4042, which would create a state "do not call" list through which consumers can sign up to block calls from tele-marketers, was approved in a 99-1 vote. All local lawmakers sup-ported the measure, except Rep. Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, who was absent for the day. Drolet was the sole dissenting vote.

HB 4154, requiring solicitors to give the name of the company from which they are calling and give a phone number for return calls, was approved 100-1. HB 4250, establishing a "code of

ethics" for solicitors, was passed 102-1. HB 4632, making the bill a part of the Michigan Consumer Protection Act, was approved 100-1.

Only HB 4631, requiring publi-cation of instructions on how to get on the "do not call list" in phone directories, drew any addi-tional opposition. Reps. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, and Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, voted against that piece of the package, but it still passed 95-9.

Drolet had several other com-plaints about the proposal.

"Few of us enjoy the uninvited intrusion of telemarketing calls,"

he said. "However, behaving rudely and disrespectfully should not be against the law. Cluttering up our criminal and civil codes with prohibitions and regulations dictating what can be spoken over phone lines is a dispropor-tionate and undemocratic response to this problem."

Telemarketers who would be exempt from new regulations would be those that already have an ongoing business relationship with the prospective customer. Businesses with fewer than 25 employees are also exempt. The package would require telephone solicitors to be licensed.

## NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS INFRARED ACTIVATED, DATA-ENCODED, TRAFFIC SIGNAL PRIORITY CONTROL SYSTEM

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Infrared Activated, Data-Encoded, Traffic Signal Priority Control System 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, July 3, 2001, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI  
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
Novi, MI 48375-3024

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK,  
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## NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS DIGITAL SWITCHER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Digital Switcher 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, Thursday, July 5, 2001, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
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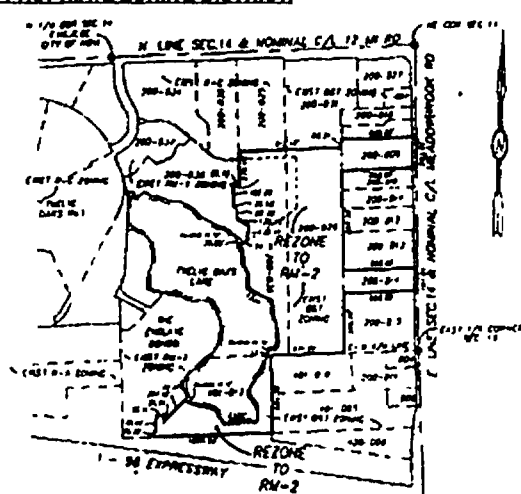
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on July 5, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 5, 2001.

C. J. KILLEBREW,  
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## CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.605 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING ON PROPERTY LOCATED SOUTH OF TWELVE MILE ROAD AND WEST OF MEADOWBROOK ROAD FROM OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY (OST) TO HIGH DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-2) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 11, 2001.

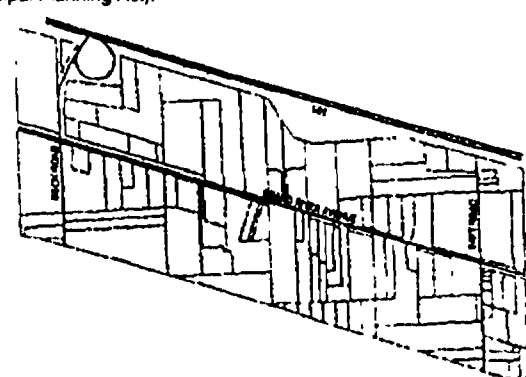
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## CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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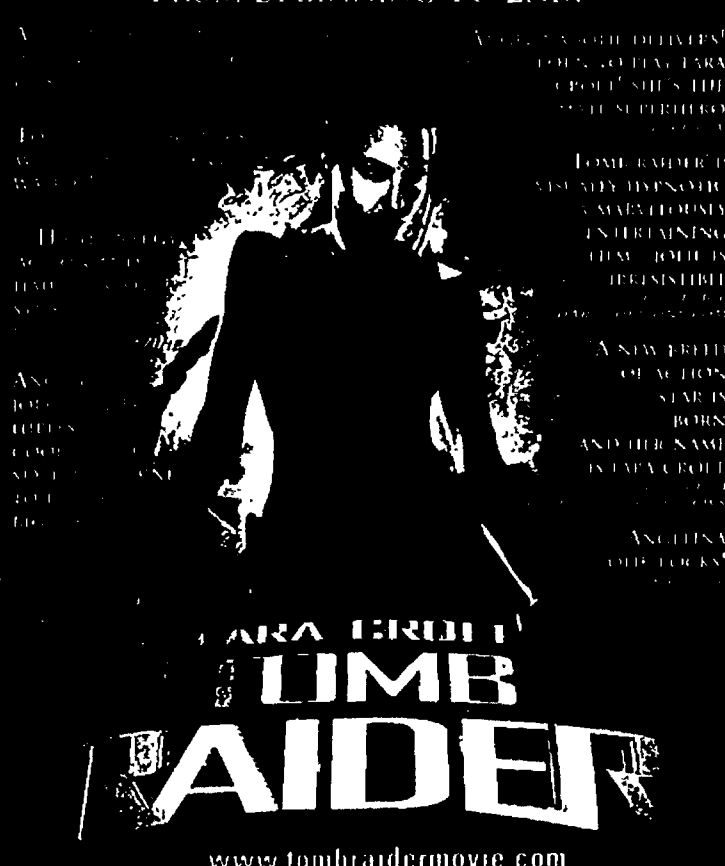


All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed amendment is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department and the City Library. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11, 2001.

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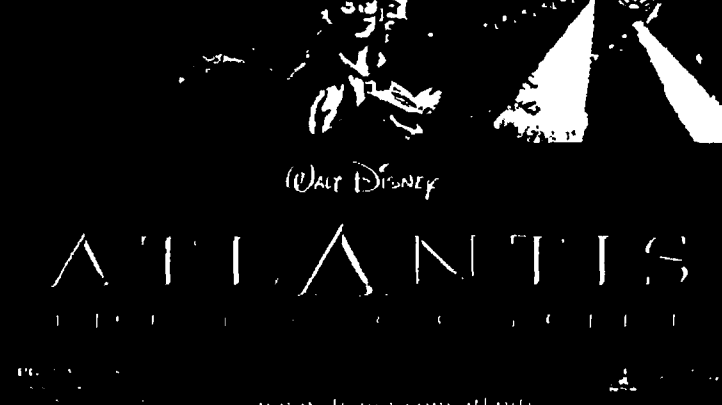
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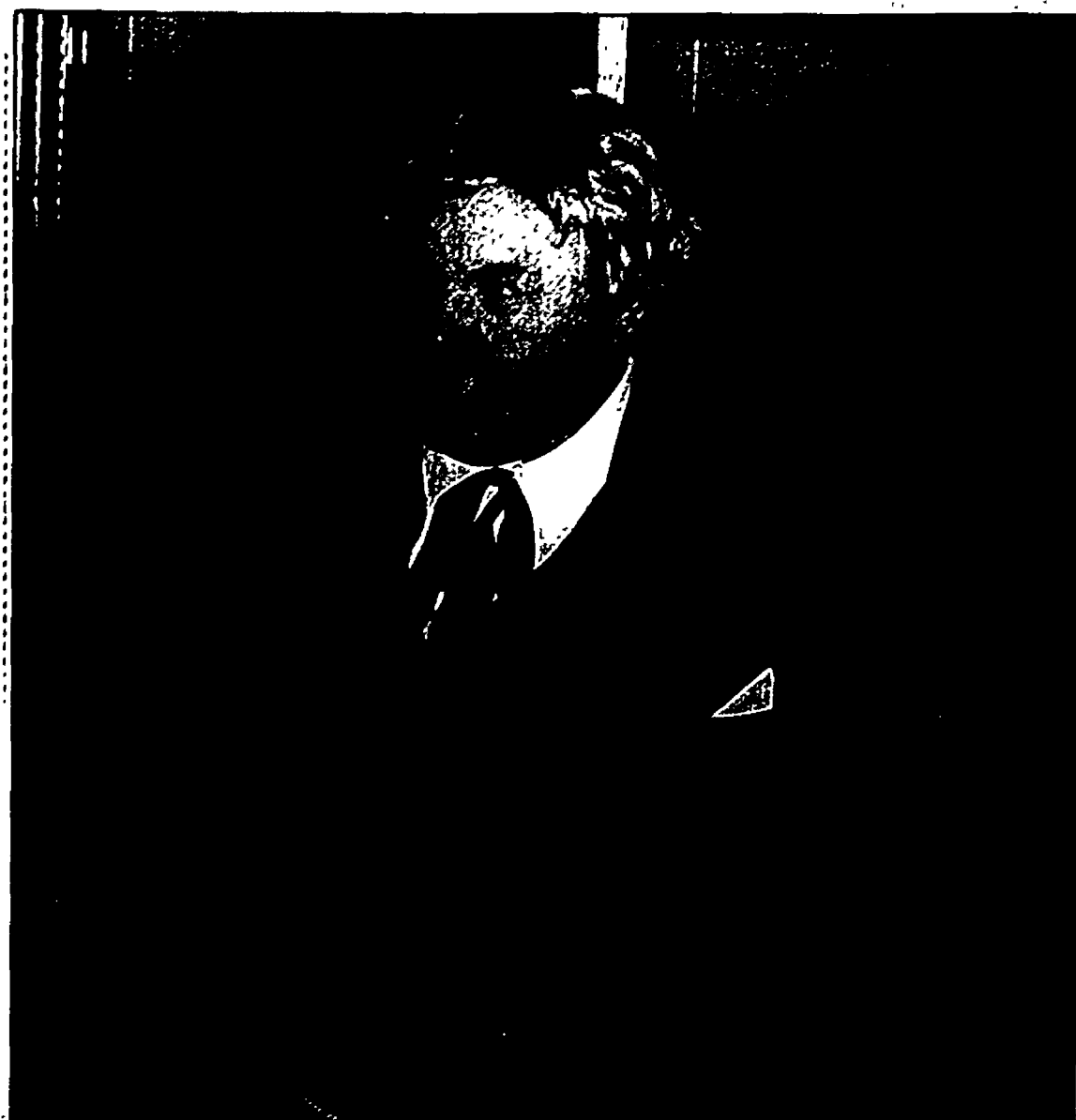


Photo by JEN NORRIS  
Joseph French, dressed in full Mark Twain garb, prepares to educate St. Paul's Lutheran School on the life and times of Samuel Longhorne Clemens, author of "Tom Sawyer."

## Actor whitewashes history to tell Mark Twain legacy

By JENNIFER NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder where Mark Twain received his ideas from or what life was like when he was alive?

Students at Northville's St. Paul's Lutheran School did.

Actor Joseph French visited St. Paul's in early June and took students on a journey back through time.

Donning a frizzy gray wig and mustache, French came dressed in attire symbolic of the time period and even tried to imitate the sound of Twain's voice.

French said he would like to see students turn to reading as a result of his presentation.

"I hope it makes kids pick up Mark Twain books and read them," he said. "He's a great, great American writer."

"He's a great, great American writer."

Joseph French  
AKA: Mark Twain

Students also participated in the presentation at certain times.

Mark Twain was not the only historical figure brought through the doors of St. Paul's Lutheran School. Last year, French portrayed Thomas Edison, giving students a glimpse of how he lived and teaching them about important moments in Edison's life.

French said he developed a love for acting at a young age and spends a great deal of time researching each figure he portrays.

"[There's] always more to learn," he said.

Principal Carol Ritt also welcomed the opportunity to have history spring to life.

"He's just as close to authentic as you can get," she said.

During his presentation, French not only supplied information about the life and writings of Mark Twain, he also asked questions of students to help them gain a better understanding and become active participants.

"I like his interest in helping children gain a more in-depth understanding of some of our famous Americans," said Ritt.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.



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## School finished, students look to next grade level

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Jessie Dennis is going to have a new locker room in a few months. Dennis, who has just finished last year at Winchester Elementary in Northville will be heading to Meads Mill Middle School next fall. But attending school in a new building will not be the only adjustment she has to make.

At the end of a school year will bring more than sunshine and months of vacation for some Northville students.

"I think we'll have more responsibilities and more homework."

Angela Platsis  
Silver Springs Elementary

excitement of moving up to a new grade level.

Andrew Ruan, who has recently completed his last year at Silver Springs will also be among the newest students attending Meads Mill.

And Ruan said he's welcoming the switch with open arms.

"I can't wait for middle school," he said. "It'll give me more challenges."

In addition to anticipating new coursework, particularly math, Ruan said he's also planning on participating in the middle school band.

However, he admits leaving his former teachers and the elementary school will be difficult.

"We're just too used to it," he said.

Other Silver Springs students

added that they're looking forward to the cafeteria food and the chance to switch classes on a regular basis.

Maggie Eley, a recent alumna of Silver Springs said, "I'll miss all the teachers."

Eley has been attending Silver Springs since Kindergarten.

However, Eley also admitted she had a twinge of trepidation.

"I'm afraid I'll get lost," she said.

Angela Platsis, who also recently completed her final year in elementary school, said beginning a new grade will bring new duties to fulfill.

"I think we'll have more responsibilities and more homework," she said.

Sam Sine, a Silver Springs student who will be attending Meads Mill in the fall, also said she's anticipating a new school year.

"It's exciting," she said. "I'm going to miss all my old teachers."

Sine also said she'll miss walking the halls of her old elementary school.

"I'm kind of attached to it," she said.

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## Old Village unveils new statue outside school building

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Nestled amid brightly-colored spring flowers and plush foliage, a four foot tall cement statue was publicly unveiled and presented to members of the Northville board of education May 30.

The statue was a gift from students and staff at Old Village School and is designed to publicly thank the members of the Northville Board of Education for their support of the programs and students within the district.

Located in the courtyard between the Old Village School and the Administrative Services Building along Main Street, the statue depicts a young boy holding an open book in one hand and a quill in the other. A larger book sculpted in an upright position is situated by his feet.

Arthur Fischer, principal of Old Village School, said that the statue is the perfect in that it reflects a theme of education which makes it an ideal gift to present to the school board. Officials from the school board were able to assist in making the new statue's dedication possible.

Fischer said that particular statue was exactly right for the district.

"As soon as I saw that, I knew that was the statue," he said. "The whole purpose was to try to

think of something unique."

Incorporating the basic ingredients of educating youths — reading and writing — the statue will not only serve as a symbol of the district's goals but is designed to stand as a token of gratitude to board officials.

During the unveiling ceremony of the new statue, members of the Northville board of education, superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and students and staff from Old Village School gathered around to watch as the cover was lifted.

Fischer, assisted by school board president Joan Wadsworth unveiled the statue and spectators quickly broke out with applause.

School officials had initially planned to install the statue in January but opted to wait until warmer weather arrived. Fischer said the statue was placed in its new location about a week ago.

"I'm honored," said Greg Pele, a trustee on the Northville Board of Education. "It all came together."

Rezmierski said the statue was a fitting addition to the school grounds.

"It couldn't be more symbolic in this courtyard," he said.

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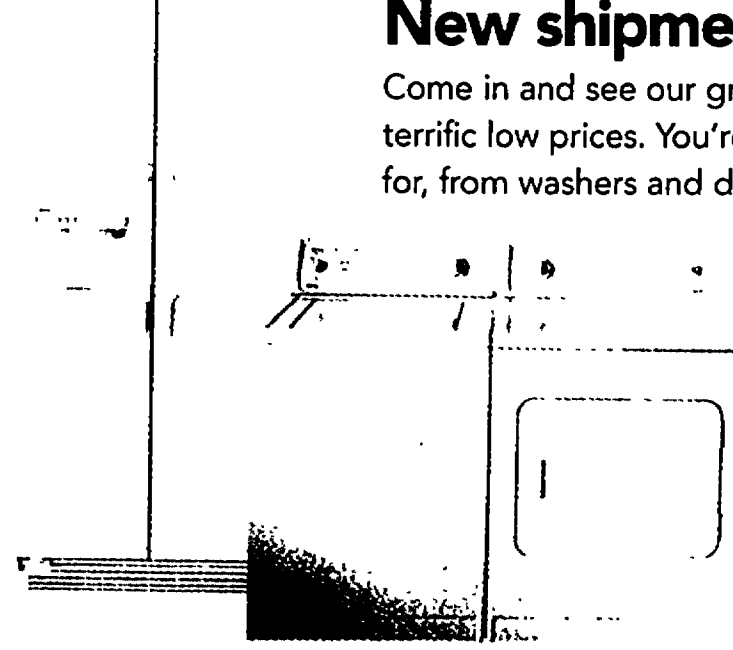


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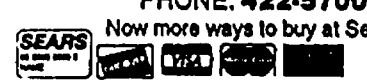
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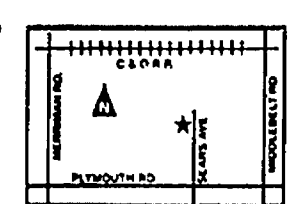
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# Racial profiling bill irks Northville police departments

By LON HUHMAN  
Staff Writer

Racial profiling is a hot topic in today's society, and now a state official is attempting to pass legislation to ban police officers from using racial profiling as a probable cause for stopping a motorist.

State Representative Buzz Thomas, D-Detroit, is preparing a bill which, if passed, would dictate that "in the absence of a specific report, race or ethnicity of an individual shall not be a factor in determining the existence of probable cause" to stop, detain, investigate or arrest a motorist.

According to Thomas, racial profiling occurs when a white

police officer subconsciously decides to stop and check out a black motorist. The proposed bill would require police officers to file a report on each traffic stop, explaining the reason for pulling over the driver and listing his or her ethnicity.

Officers would be required to file these reports for three years while the state collects data on traffic stops. Police departments would also be required to review all racial profiling complaints. Motorists, who believe they are being racially profiled, would be given three venues of the local department, the Department of Civil Rights as well as the courts for filing such complaints. Racial

"We already have zero tolerance for the use of racial profiling at our department."

John Werth  
Northville Township police

sensitivity training would be ordered for officers receiving a high number of motorist complaints.

The bill wasn't being greeted with open arms by local law enforcement officials, though not because of the principal of the

proposal.

"First of all, racial intolerance is wrong. However, the Michigan Chief's Association is opposed to the legislation partly because we are concerned about how the collected data will be interpreted," Northville township police chief John Werth said. "We already have zero tolerance for the use of racial profiling at our department."

Thomas has said he plans to call on professors at a state university to devise an appropriate formula for analyzing the data. State Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, said residents of Northville do not have to worry about their departments receiving complaints on the issue.

"I've known and worked with the Northville Township and city departments for 20 years and I don't believe this is an issue for them due to the professionalism and integrity of Jim Petres and John Werth," Stewart said. "I have no objections to this legislation. I do believe the Northville departments already have sensitivity and diversity training in many areas including racial profiling."

Northville city police chief Jim Petres said racial profiling has not been an issue in his time as chief. He agreed that the possible legislation, as well as its requirements, could be time-consuming and the data collected could be misconstructed. Petres said the city depart-

ment is in the process of placing video cameras within patrol vehicles so that the videos taken could be used in defense of racial profiling complaints if there are any in the future.


"People have to understand the difference between criminal and racial profiling. Using race as a reason to stop a person is wrong, but using past experiences in dealing with criminals is both useful and necessary to a police officer," Werth said.


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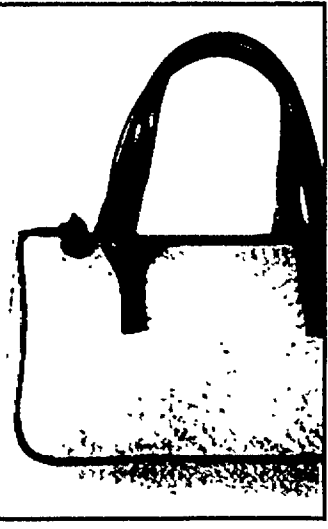
  
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# Airport contract under scrutiny

By MIKE MALOTT  
HomeTown News Service  
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Senators honed in on one of the most questionable contracts found during the state Auditor General's two-year review of Detroit Metro Airport in the opening session of a new committee charged with the task of looking at airport finances Wednesday, June 13.

That contract, an \$11 million agreement with American International, Inc. for installation of new airfield lighting and signage back in 1994, caught the eye of lawmakers because of \$8.8 million in cost overruns and because county commissioners were not asked to approve those extra costs.

Originally estimated at \$21 million, the project was awarded for just over \$11 million, to be done in 570 days. Overruns brought the price back up to \$19.8 million, and although the airport attributed overruns to "acceleration" of the contract, it allowed an extra 288 days for completion.

Airport director Lester Robinson explained that, while mandated by the Federal Aviation Administration, the FAA had not completed setting rules for airport lighting. Then, he said, the FAA rejected a deadline extension for Metro signage. The result was that the con-

tract had to be split, portions accelerated and others delayed, causing the entire program to be re-engineered. Metro was not the only major airport to get caught in the trap, he said.

Shouldn't someone have sent the cost overruns to the county board of commissioners for review and approval? Sen. Leon Sille, R-Spring Lake, asked.

"It's hard for me to understand how \$8 million in cost overruns can be assumed to be authorized," he said.

That was not the process in 1994, Robinson explained, although he has only recently become the director. At the time, overruns were assumed to be approved if the project was included in the facility's capital improvement program, which the county board did review and approve.

Those are the kinds of questions airport officials can expect from Michigan senators between now and September. Auditors have reviewed some 50 airport contracts over the past two years and the new committee, headed by Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, wants to go over them one at a time with airport officials. Steil said he hopes to issue a final report then.

Of seven reviews on the agenda for that opening session, senators

and airport officials managed to get through only one before running out of time, indicating it could be an arduous process.

Auditors have raised questions about a number of contracts.

"There's a consistent pattern of management practices that would not be acceptable in private business," Assistant Auditor General Michael Becker told the committee.

"The critics of the airport are giving an extremely distorted view of airport management," Robinson responded. "With nearly 700 active contracts, the auditors have focused in on only a few ... To date, there has been no statement that the airport has done anything illegal. There may have been mistakes in the execution of nearly 700 contracts, but there certainly is no attempt to break Wayne County's ordinances or rules of management."

Tom Naughton, Chief Financial Officer for Wayne County, called for an end to the state review. He pointed out that state auditors are conducting reviews as opposed to official audits.

"The report letters issued to the committee might suggest that the reader beware. After you read the reports, you are left with the impression of a whole lot of minutia, a little bit of whining and very

little balance."

"After two years," Naughton concluded, "there really are no findings of any consequence; there is no evidence of criminality; no evidence of widespread corruption ... It is time to move on. Thousands of contracts have been handled lawfully since 1987."

Steil raised questions about Wilbourne Kelley, an engineer who worked on the project for the airport and later went to work for the contractor.

"I question the ethics of going to work for a vendor," Steil said. "It smells."

Auditors said Kelley had processed the final change order to the contract, for \$8,000, then signed off on it as an employee of the vendor.

Robinson said there had been an interim employer, Detroit schools, and Kelley did not go directly to the contractor's employment from the airport.

"This is not anything that I think is unusual, to go to work for a contractor," Sen. Robert Emerson, D-Flint, said. "If you are going to look at this, you need to look at everybody. Have you ever looked at our own Department of Transportation?"

Emerson contended that government officials later going to work for contractors is not uncommon.

# Northville gets a new postmaster: its Emily Liedel

By LON HUHMANN  
Staff Writer

Things might be a little up in the air right now for the Northville post office, but one important decision has been made, and that's the selection of a new postmaster.

On June 2, the United States Postal Service selected Emily Liedel as the new postmaster for the Northville office. Liedel has been serving as the officer in charge at the post office since August. She will be responsible for 80 employees servicing 26 city routes, 10 rural routes and three highway contract routes. These routes make up more than 17,000 deliveries in the Northville area.

"I am very pleased to be a part of the Northville community," Liedel said. "I look forward to working with the community to provide the best possible customer service."

The postmaster that preceded Liedel was Belinda Coakley. Coakley accepted a reassignment position at a Detroit post office. Liedel attributes her start in the postal service to her mother.

"My mother was a postal service employee," Liedel said. "I needed a job after high school. My mom handed me a civil service examination application and that was the start."

She began her postal career 33 years ago as distribution window

clerk in Monroe and promoted to the position of superintendent of window services and manager of station/branch operation at the same office. From there she moved to Temperance to become the superintendent. In 1991, she was promoted to postmaster of the Lambertville office.

"My postal career has been very rewarding," Liedel said.

According to Liedel, her goals and priorities as postmaster include providing quality service, developing a good working relationship with the postal employees and working to accomplish the goals of the United States Postal Service. The Northville post office expansion is one major issue on the horizon for Liedel.

"My main job is to accomplish the goals of the postal service and to do that we must have the proper facility to work in and help us provide a quality service," Liedel said in reference to the future expansion.

Liedel also said developing a good, working relationship with the community is crucial so that the future expansion of the post office is properly handled.

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## Obituaries

### GEORGIA M. BRAUER

Georgia M. Brauer, 93, died June 11 in Menora House in Southfield. She was born in Gagetown, Mich., May 3, 1908, to George and Minnie (Burden) Munro.

Prior to retirement, Mrs. Brauer was a registered nurse.

She is survived by two sons, Donald G. of Wilmington, N.C., and John M. of Southfield; two daughters, Sally J. Brauer of Southgate and Mary J. Brauer of Clawson; and eight grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

Mrs. Brauer was preceded in death by her husband, Harold T. in 1987.

Services were held on Friday, June 15 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jennifer Bixby of the First United Methodist Church in Northville officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorials to the Lighthouse of Southfield Hospice or the Friends of the Thumb Octagon Barn Fund would be appreciated.

### MARK A. BUONICONTI

Mark A. Buoniconti, 49, of Novi died June 15 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was born in Worcester, Mass., Oct. 2, 1951, to Pasquale and Aline (Cabanal) Buoniconti.

Mr. Buoniconti was a self-

employed computer consultant and a lifelong member of the community. His memberships included St. James Catholic Church of Novi and the Northville Golf League.

He is survived by his father, Pasquale Buoniconti of Novi; one sister, Phyllis (Patrick) Doyle of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and two nieces and two nephews.

Services were held on Monday, June 18 at St. James Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Kornik officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

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

Memorial contributions to cancer research would be appreciated by the family.

### CHRISTOPHER H. CARTWRIGHT

Christopher H. Cartwright, 27, died suddenly June 14 in Lyon Township. He was born March 16, 1974, in Naples, Texas.

Mr. Cartwright was a forklift mechanic and a U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra L. of Northville; three children, Chazz and Charity, both of Alabama, and Sydney of Northville; one stepson, Brian Baker of Northville; his parents, Terry (Jerry) Dupree of Kingston, Okla., and Robert

Cartwright of Texas; father-in-law, Ronald Baker of Northville; and one sister, Vanessa Tice of Kingston, Okla.

Services were held on Monday, June 18 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. John Quigley of Ward Presbyterian Church officiated.

Memorial contributions to Alcohol for Christ or First Step would be appreciated by the family.

### MYRTLE J. FUNK

Myrtle Johnston Funk died Thanksgiving Day 2000. She was born in the Upper Peninsula town of Rober, July 21, 1904.

Mrs. Funk graduated from Michigan State Normal College and taught school in DeTour and Detroit. In 1947, she began teaching in the Northville school system until her retirement in 1969. Mrs. Funk joined the Northville Methodist Church in 1943, where she was active in the United Methodist Women activities and study groups. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was also active in many community organizations.

Mrs. Funk is survived by a daughter, Marilyn (Dr. Leonard) Howard of Hawaii; son, John W. (Rebecca) of Powell, Ohio; and nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilson.

Memorial services for Mrs. Funk will be held at Northville United Methodist Church on Sunday, June 24 at 1 p.m. The Rev. Arthur Spafford will officiate. Following the service, the remains of both Mr. and Mrs. Funk will be interred in the church Memorial Garden. The family will be available to greet friends following the interment.

### KIM D. MEARS

Kim David Mears, 46, died suddenly June 11 at his residence in Plymouth. He was born Sept. 21, 1954, in Nashville, Tenn., to Lillian (Hall) Mears and the late William H. Mears.

Mr. Mears was a machinist with an automobile supply company prior to his death. He has been a resident of the area most of his adult life.

Mr. Mears is survived by his wife, Christine L. of Plymouth; daughter, April Mears of Washington, D.C.; two stepdaughters, Kristin Ashley of Hartland and Kimberly Parris of Howell; mother, Lillian Sweigart of Brooksville, Fla.; one brother, Doug of Nashville, Tenn.; and two sisters, Judy Drennon of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sharon Mears of Brooksville, Fla.

Services were held on Friday, June 15 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Paton of Northridge Church in Ply-

mouth officiating.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

### PAULINE E. MOLLEY

Pauline E. Molley, 92, died June 10 in Plymouth Court. She was born Sept. 6, 1908, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Frank and Pauline (Renko) Guspersion.

Before retirement, Mrs. Molley worked for a paper company. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and the Seal Larks, and was active with the Northville senior citizens.

She is survived by a daughter, Joan (John Lambert) Molley of Plymouth; two sisters, Wilma Molly of Westland and Helen Dollnar; brother-in-law, Rudolph Molly; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, June 14 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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

Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice would be appreciated.

### EGON H. RODENBECK

Egon H. Rodenbeck, 80, of Almont, formerly of Northville died

June 17. He was born in Western, Neb., May 11, 1921, to Ernest and Margaret (Horn) Rodenbeck.

Mr. Rodenbeck was an Army veteran and served in Italy during World War II. He was employed at the Sign, Pictorial and Display Union Local No. 591 AFL-CIO until his retirement in 1983. Mr. Rodenbeck was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville until his move to the Almont area in 1988, where he became a member of Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church in Dryden. He was also a member of the Striber-McVicar Post of the VFW in Romeo.

Mr. Rodenbeck is survived by his wife, Ruth (Wood), whom he married in June 1951; one daughter, Dr. Lois (Glenn) Meek of Almont; one sister, Miriam Ricketts of Chesterfield; two sisters-in-law, Pearl Rodenbeck of Lansing and Dorothy Reeves of Minneapolis; four grandchildren, Dennis, David, Melissa, and Leah; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Roseann Rodenbeck and one brother, William.

Services are being held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 21 at Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church in Dryden, with the Rev. Steven Helms officiating.

Interment will be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

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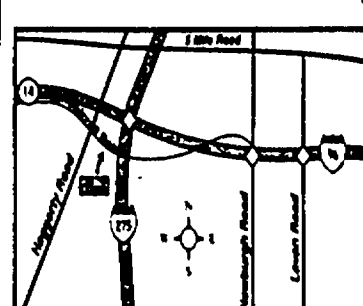
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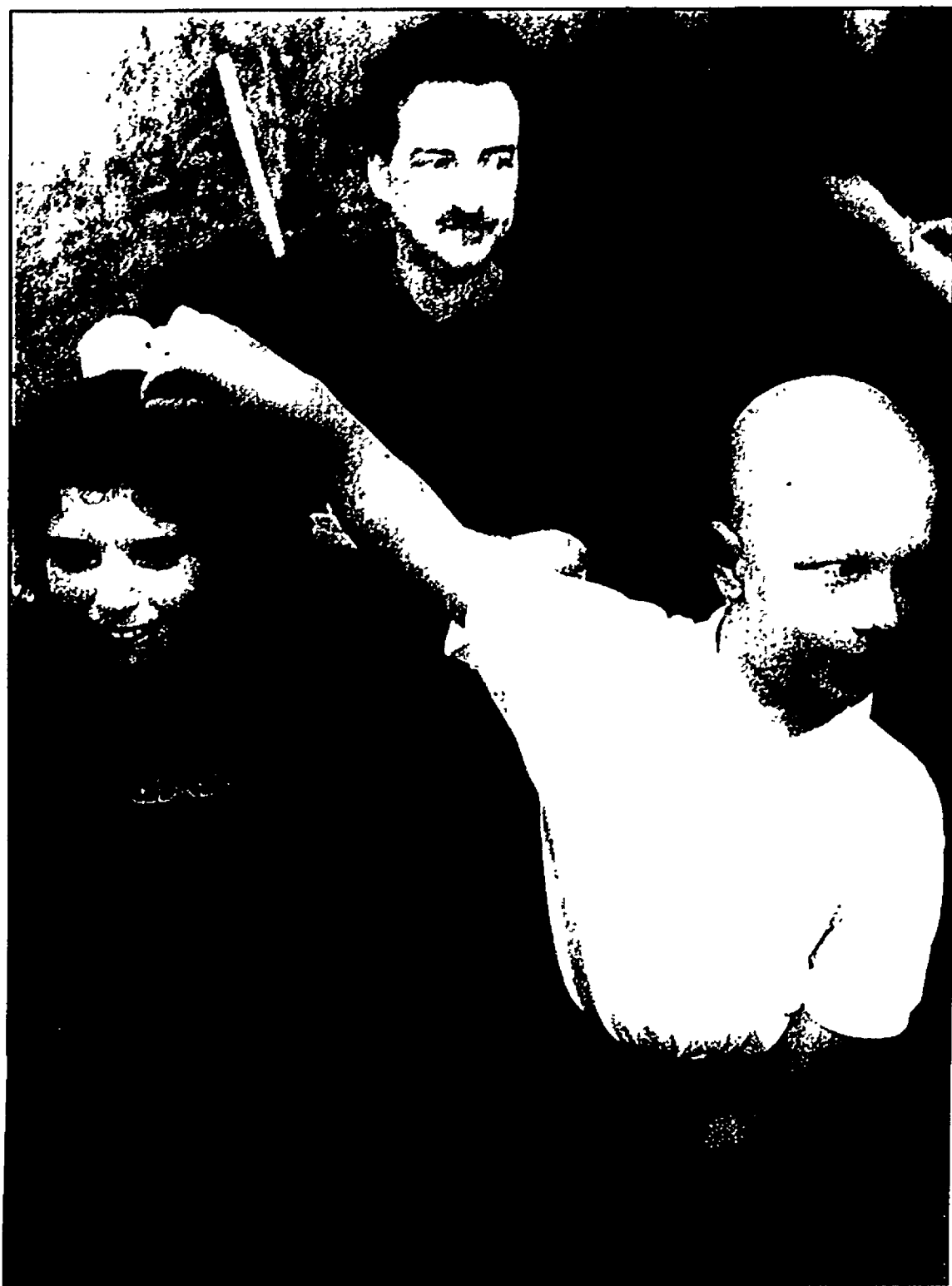


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Joey Silvestri, 8, tosses the hair of his sister, 10-year-old Florianne, who's just donated her hair to Locks of Love. Laurel Park Place stylist Joe Coshaff cut Florianne's hair.

# Got long hair? Charity group wants your locks

By JENNIFER NORRIS  
Staff Writer

If there was ever a time to cut your long hair, now is it.

During the month of June, Charisma Salon and Day Spa is offering a free hair cut to anyone who has 10 inches or more of hair cut off. The hair will then be donated to Locks of Love, a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under the age of 18 with medical hair loss.

Lia Asztalos, owner of Charisma Salon in Livonia said the salon agreed to participate after the Silvestri family of Novi approached her with the proposal designed to benefit children.

"I think it's a wonderful cause, especially for the young children," said Asztalos.

Josephine Silvestri of Novi initiated this idea to have area residents donate their hair to the Locks of Love organization, located in Palm Springs, Fla.

The Silvestri family has a son, Joey, who has been diagnosed with alopecia, a condition that

causes body hair to fall out and perhaps never grow back.

Although Joey does not want to wear a hairpiece, the family is hoping this drive will benefit other people afflicted with medical hair loss by having residents contribute their hair to Locks of Love.

The Silvestri family hopes word of the hair drive will spread throughout the community. One of Joey's sisters even volunteered to help kick off the hair drive by having several inches of her hair snipped.

"Hopefully, it will start the ball rolling," said Josephine. "It was her idea to [donate]."

Ten-year-old Florianne Silvestri said she was willing to have her long locks cut to support her brother Joey's cause and help others with similar illnesses.

After Joe Coshaff, a hairdresser at Charisma Salon, finished trimming Florianne's tresses, the young girl smiled as she looked at her "new" reflection in the mirror.

"It's pretty cool and I love it," said Florianne.

According to the Locks of Love organization, donated hair must meet several requirements. The

hair must be a minimum of 10 inches in length, be bundled in a ponytail or braid, be clean, dry and placed in a plastic bag. Hair may be colored or permed, but not chemically damaged. Hair that is swept off the floor is not usable and hair that is short, gray, or unsuitable for children will be separated from the ponytails and sold at fair market value to offset the cost of manufacturing.

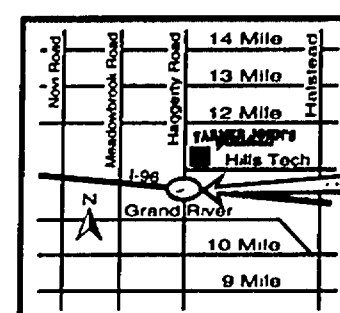
Once hair is clean and dry, it can be placed in a plastic bag and mailed in a padded envelope.

More information on Locks of Love and requirements can be found on-line at [www.locksoflove.org](http://www.locksoflove.org) or may be reached at (561) 963-1677 or (888) 896-1588. The organization is located at 1640 S. Congress Ave., Suite 104 Palm Springs, Fla. 33461.

"It's really nice," said Asztalos. "I hope we have a lot of people donate their hair."

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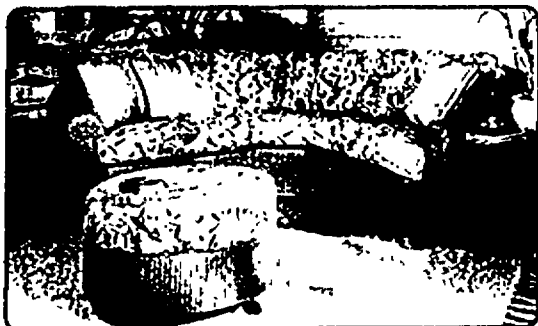
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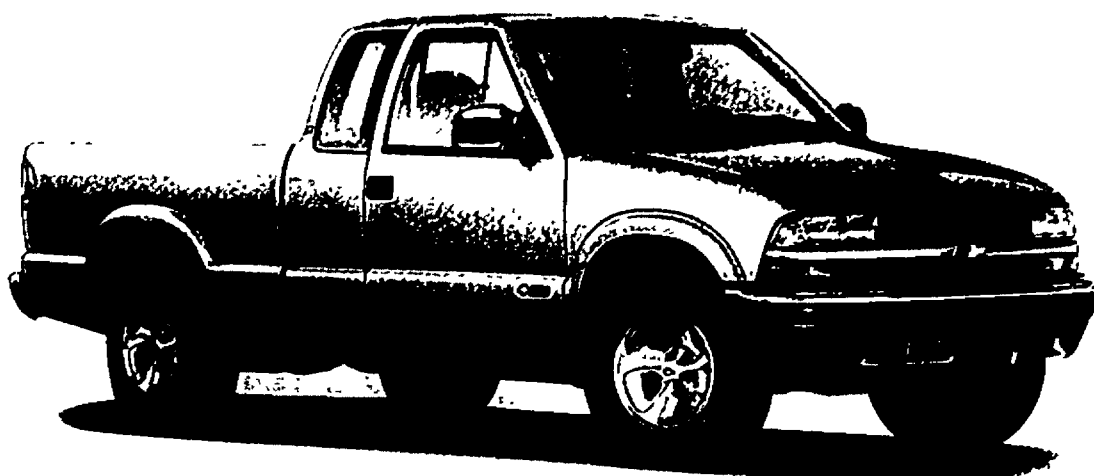
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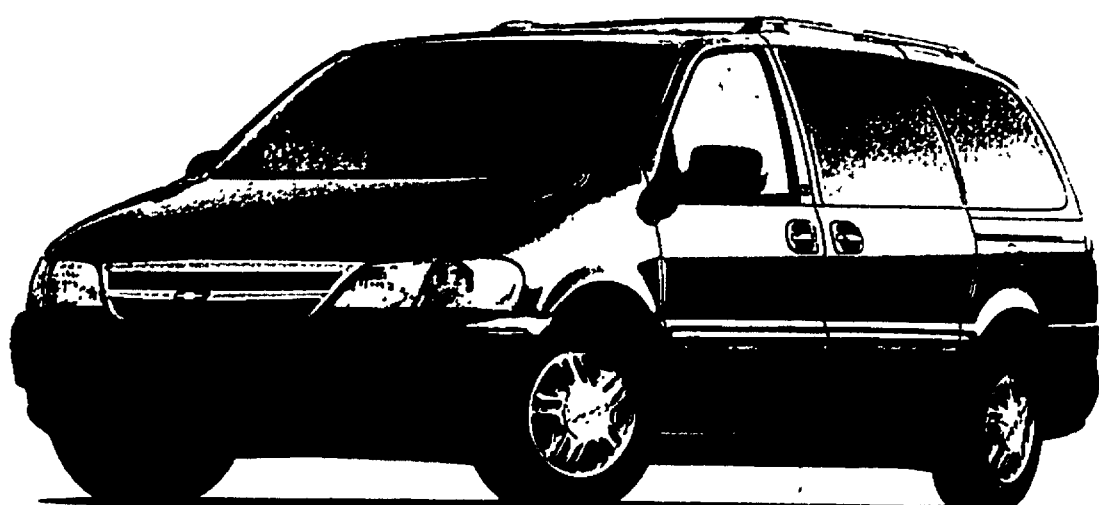
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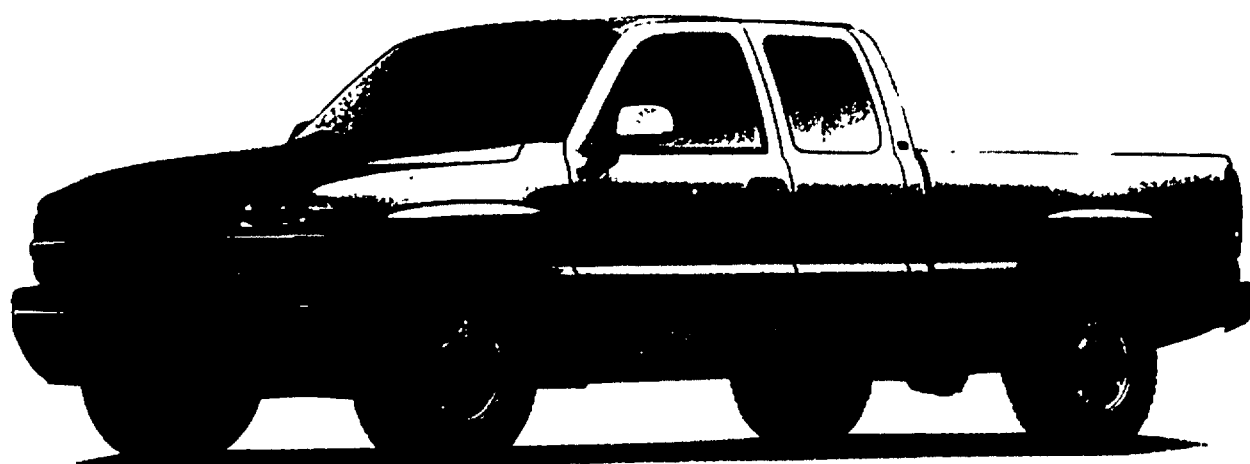


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## State apologizes, but action needed

When you make a mistake, you apologize for it. When you make a big mistake, you not only apologize for it, but you also send in the top brass to do it.

It adds credibility to the acknowledgment for the error.

And to the state's credit, that's what it did this week when the state Treasury Department admitted it had messed up in a big way in the way it handled the announcement of supposed cheating at 71 Michigan schools, including Northville's Winchester Elementary.

As it turned out, there was no cheating.

Oops.

Northville superintendent Leonard Reznierski wasn't ready to let bygones be bygones quite yet, though, and we can understand why. Demanding answers to an accusation that catches a district completely off guard isn't exactly fair.

Admitting a blunder is a good starting place, but it's hardly a cure-all, and we sincerely hope that the state isn't done with its apology yet. Now, we think, it's a time for the state's actions to meet its words.

So what could be done in the future to prevent this sort of thing from happening? We have a few suggestions.

First, return control of MEAP oversight to the state Department of Education. Let the Treasury Department manage the dollars and cents of the state and let the Education Department tackle the ABC-123s of Michigan. The argument that the Treasury Department should have oversight of the MEAP on account of the financial incentives for good test-taking is absurd. Nearly everything in the

state has some sort of financial element to it, but that shouldn't be enough reason to be the all-knowing authority.

Second, allow district superintendents to be the first parties to see MEAP results. The public has the right to see those results too, especially since they're the ones footing the bill for education, but it wouldn't hurt anyone to let folks like Mr. Reznierski have first dibs on the scores.

Finally, consider heavily the merit in the writing portion of the MEAP. Nearly every other dimension to the test involves objective questions and answers. Persons making \$8 an hour to read tests from students from a school 600 miles away probably don't have a complete understanding of the student writing the essay. While we believe writing skills are crucial to a student's success in the world, we think those are lessons best taught and evaluated by local teachers, not test clearinghouses. It was, after all, the writing portion of the test that started this whole mess in the first place.

Don't let us be misunderstood. We have serious worries about the MEAP in general, and are increasingly convinced that students are being taught for a test whose purposes have been skewed and maligned through the years to the point where their only real relevance seems to be for real estate agents.

But if the state insists on staying the course and sticking with the MEAP, then some things have to change — and quickly. What happened earlier this month is tangible evidence that the test has taken on a life of its own, and it's up to the MEAP's creators to rope in and tame the beast once again.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville school district safety patrols Adam Berger and Ryan Denhof enjoy some celebratory cake and ice cream after being recognized by the city of Northville last Thursday.

## LETTERS

### ■ Thanks for help with Moraine fair

The Moraine Elementary Fun Fair held on June 1 was a wonderful success in spite of the poor weather conditions necessitating the move to Hillside Middle School the day of the event.

Our volunteers worked diligently to make this transition and provide the ongoing support to make this event happen. Moraine staff, administrators, parents, relatives, middle and high school students created a fun-filled atmosphere for all. A special thank you to the committee — Barb Bennett, Roya Mansouri, Katie Brown, Marie Gredlik, Holly Kertunen, Cynthia Steinberg, Karl and Jack Bergers, Robin Ginnard, and Sue Raymond for their time, effort, and support. A special thanks to our DJ Leo Randall and "Pockets" the clown, Irene Miklos.

We appreciate the tireless efforts of Mary Kay Gallagher, principal and Moraine staff for jumping in to ensure that our fun fair was a tremendous success. Our event could not have happened without the generous support of Traci Snock, director of parks and recreation, extending the use of the gym located at Hillside Middle School for our event. A special thanks to Dr. Radwanski and staff for helping out with the endless details of switching to an indoor location the day of the event.

Our first ever silent auction was very successful and because of the strong participation of Moraine families, proceeds will purchase homework kits and indoor board and card games for the children attending Beard Elementary in Detroit.

The local area merchants look forward to and gladly support the Moraine Fun Fair — their donations are greatly appreciated. A special thank you goes to the following contributors for their generosity and continued support of our event: Hiller's Shopping Center Market, Meijer, Onys, Aramark, Little Caesars, Mr. Pita, and Upper Deck.

Thank you all for your efforts and dedication.

Debbie Grant-Kelterborn  
Chairperson  
Moraine Fun Fair

We would like to send a very special thanks to Laura Genitti who put so much of her time, energy and heart into making this happen. It's terrific to see what people will do just because they want to. We were deeply touched by what the Genitti family did to help ours.

With sincere thanks,

The Waker Family  
Howell

### ■ Obituary didn't tell the full story

I am pleased to have this opportunity to thank each of you, all the press and all of you for the obituaries you carried in your April editions describing my dear wife, Ruby McClendon. This helped a lot of her friends to learn of her passing. There were, however, some errors which crept in and merit correction.

Perhaps the one regarding her years as a Methodist is the most apparent. Several of the papers said she had been a Methodist since 1966. She would roll over in her grave if she knew this had been said of her long life as a Methodist. Her mother was a Baptist but an old and favorite aunt who took her and her twin sister to the Methodist Church where she attended made the greater impact. She was attending Christ Methodist Church in Oklahoma City when I met her; we were married there in 1950 and our first two children were christened there. When we moved to Michigan we immediately transferred our membership to the Northville Methodist Church. Our third and last child was christened there.

Speaking of our youngest child, one year when she was in about the sixth grade, she asked her mother if she could go to the Baptist Church across the street where most of her friends went. Ruby volunteered to go with her if she wanted (typical of Ruby) and of course, the child did want her. So the two of them attended there for almost two years but neither of them moved their membership. Both of our daughters were married in the Methodist Church in Plymouth and we were active members all through the years. Ruby did innumerable volunteer jobs in the church. No task was too small or menial for her to serve her church for more than 50 years.

Her father's name is recorded as "A" Jackson Scott. Correctly, his name was William Jackson or W. Jackson. One account said she died Aug. 8 rather than April 8. Perhaps this should be ignored as a typographical error as should the spelling of her sister's home town as Peteau rather than Poteau. The fact that she was a descendant of the Cherokee tribal ancestry and her birth place of Tahlequah is the Cherokee national tribal capital is more relevant than the minor facts listed above or perhaps that she was a Girl Scout leader or that she served the mentally challenged children which she taught defending them when they were confronted in school and she welcomed them to visit her at her home after they were no longer in any of her classes. That some of them and their parents continued to send her letters and holiday cards up to the present.

It is my hope that you look through this expanded list of things Ruby McClendon did for others, you will get a better view of what a kind, loving and caring person she

was.

E.J. McClendon  
Plymouth

EDITOR'S NOTE: While we sympathize with the death of Mr. McClendon's wife, the obituary information as supplied to the Record, contained the inaccuracies Mr. McClendon described. Mrs. McClendon's obituary is a reflection of the funeral home's inaccurate information, for which we almost solely rely. The obituary's printed version is consistent with information provided to us by the funeral home.

### ■ Editor's val-sal column was poor

I am writing in regards to Chris Davis' article on "Vals and Sals." As a new senior of Novi High School, I am very saddened and upset to see a member of the community and a Novi alumna belittle the accomplishments of the 26 outstanding students in this year's graduating class.

Mr. Davis makes mention of looking at each student's non-academic achievements and picking a val and sal based on that and not just on the 4.0 they have earned. I challenge anyone to accept the daunting task of deciding what means more in a well-rounded student. What is more important: many achievements in the musical department, a strong presence in the school or community, an amazing athletic record or something else entirely?

I would not want the responsibility and I dare say, neither would Mr. Davis. As far as the growing number, shouldn't we be happy to have a visible sign that, yes, our public school systems are working. In fact, it seems they have only gotten better. How much different, I wonder, would Mr. Davis' article been had he been one of the nine valedictorians in his class? I know I will not be a val or sal of my class but it makes me no less proud of my peers who do achieve those titles.

Congratulations Class of 2001 — I am proud of all of you and wish you all the best of luck for your future.

Becca Grech  
Novi High School  
Class of 2002

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# OTHER OPINIONS

## State works to clean up MEAP

The brouhaha over the MEAP test furnishes evidence of just how emotional and confused education policy has become.

The Department of Treasury compiled a list of 71 schools in 21 districts that it said indicated "irregularities" in MEAP test results. Parts were leaked to a Lansing reporter, who then bulldozed the department into releasing the whole thing. The vulture components of the media beast immediately jumped on the story, quickly translating "investigate irregularities" into "MEAP test cheating" without bothering to dig much into the detail.

Turns out Treasury screwed up big time. One school —

**Phil Power** Brighton's Horning Elementary — was on the list by mistake, and another — Northville's Winchester Elementary — seems entirely innocent. There are likely a few examples of outright cheating in the stuff now being looked at, but the vast majority of "irregularities" are probably just that — odd but perfectly innocent similarities in some test answers that in no way suggest cheating.

School people, already anxious about budget cuts being threatened for next year and busy with end-of-year activities, were furious.

Leonard Rezmlerski, Superintendent of the Northville district, fired off a representative letter to Treasury officials: "I am very disappointed in the method by which the Department of Treasury chose to announce the allegations and, therefore, to humiliate and discredit the reputation of the fine educators at Winchester Elementary School ... Receiving the phone call from Mr. Bob Nelson, at

approximately 12:00-12:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 8, but not receiving the specific concerns until Friday at 12:35 p.m., caused me to deal with multiple media for 24 hours, as being guilty as charged without having any knowledge of the specific allegations. The incredible devastation that this caused the teaching staff, administration, students and parents at Winchester, as well as the entire district, is unconscionable."

Wisely, State Treasurer Doug Roberts apologized last week: "I am here today to sincerely apologize for the way this issue has unfolded. Obviously, it was never the state's intention that schools, teachers and students be subjected to what has been portrayed as an indictment of their integrity."

The fact that Roberts, one of the most capable and decent people in state government, has taken responsibility removes the incident from the realm of evil personal intention and allows us to consider the structural issues underlying the flap. Three main points come to mind.

First, whether the Engler Administration intended it or not, most school people in Michigan feel that the mentality of the state toward public education is one of suspicion and mistrust. Advocating more charter schools, favoring publicly funded vouchers for private and parochial schools, attacking unions and casting doubt on the ability of teachers is hardly the way to win friends. Given the background, the thrash over MEAP "cheating" was an outburst just waiting to happen.

Second, there are no clear lines of authority in Michigan's structure of public education. Administration of the MEAP test and managing the merit awards that stem from good results are, mysteriously, in the hands of the Department of Treasury, taken by executive order from the Department of Education. Members of the State Board of Education, independently elected statewide, have the Constitutional responsibility to set education

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policy. But the Board's newly selected Superintendent of Public Instruction, Tom Watkins, is a Democratic refugee from the old Blanchard Administration. A corporation, Standard and Poors, is now rating overall performance of individual schools, while the separate Department of Career Development is concentrating on job training and vocational education.

When I talked with him last week, Watkins spoke about the "balkanization of education" and argued there is little alignment of policy with institutional responsibility. It's hard not to agree.

It's clear the next governor is going to have to take a long, hard look at what might be termed the "infrastructure of Michigan," the range of facilities that, taken together, determine the quality of life in our state: roads, sewers, water quality, public transit, broadband networks and so forth. The structure and workings of our educational infrastructure deserve an important place in this list.

Candidates for governor — there are seven already — should be addressing this issue as they jostle for early advantage.

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## What would Colby have said?

The Cheese-Car, as I affectionately referred to him when he arrived six months ago, is gone.

Colby Cavalliere, the New Jersey native whose east coast accent may have diminished but never fully disappeared, has left our graces in the same way he came into them. He left quietly.

In fact, based on the phone calls I received over the last few days, I gather that Colby's departure may have come as much as surprise to the folks he dealt with on a day-to-day basis as it was to me when he approached me two weeks ago, telling me of his other plans.

I've seen a fair number of folks come and go from this office in the time I've been here, both as a reporter and in my current role as editor.

Tradition dictates that when a staff writer on the editorial side of things calls it quits, a column is written by the outgoing. Maybe I didn't tell Colby about that in his last days here, but he didn't write one. So as I walked into the newsroom last Friday and stared at his now-empty desk, I made up my mind that I'd write one for him.

So here it goes.

First, I know I haven't been here all that long. Heck, I've barely had a chance to unpack my stuff, save for my San Francisco 49ers poster and a couple of other desk knickknacks. But I want you to know how deeply I cared about Northville and how sports teams, and how difficult it is being in this position.

I came into this job with zero experience. Zip. Zero. Nothing. But the folks who do the hiring around here saw something in me that they liked (must have been my name, I suppose), and they took a chance on me. I haven't been perfect, I know, but I've always tried my best.

It hasn't been easy, really. Athletes, and particularly parents of athletes, are some of the most ardent supporters of their teams, and their own kids, as well. When you're a one-man show trying to cover three school districts, it's impossible to make sure every "I" is crossed and every "t" is dotted.

Someone is going to get overlooked. Someone is going to be forgotten.

And oh, how I heard about those times when someone was. The names I was called and the things told to me were at times just plain rude and obnoxious. I've had people accuse me of playing favorites, or of taking bribes to write certain stories. I've been cursed at, yelled at, hung up on and booed from afar.

But you know, what? I learned very quickly when I got here from the Garden State that this is all part of the job of being the sports writer for a local newspaper. You take the good with the bad and hope at the end of the day that people appreciate what you've done.

Every sports writer who's sat in this desk over the years has tried to put his (we've never

*Here's what Colby would have said: I appreciate the help that everyone has given me during my short time here. I'm leaving this post to pursue my real dream, which is to become a teacher. I won't soon forget this experience.*

had a female sports writer yet) own personal mark on the Record. For me, I made it my mission to expand coverage of sports beyond high school material which I acknowledge is the bread and butter of what we do here. I wanted, though, to make certain that the kids' soccer teams, the guy who caught the giant fish, the person who went on a spelunking expedition...I wanted those folks to see their names and their faces in the paper, too. You may have seen a lot of submitted photos in the sports section during the last month or so. Now you know why.

I appreciate the help that everyone has given me during my short time here. I'm leaving this post to pursue my real dream, which is to become a teacher. I won't soon forget this experience.

Just please tell Chris Davis to stop calling me "Cheese Car."

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## Bear with me — I won't take long

Bear with me. I won't take long. I hear talk from Northville's city council, planning commission and downtown development authority about increasing foot traffic in the downtown and in the last two weeks, I have seen it increase two-fold during the day as I have been traveling about town.

The main reason, as far as I can see, are the kids. The kids I see in large groups outside various locations in the downtown have added to traffic immensely. The city officials should pass an ordinance requiring the Northville Schools to have two summer vacations. One beginning in June and the other starting in September. I'm sure Joseph's Coney Island wouldn't mind the ordinance.

**Lon Huhman**

I have not posed this question to any city or township officials just yet, but I'm wondering if any of them actually read our paper, and if they do it's just the headlines. It's no big deal, sort of. However, when I hear a DDA member say he doesn't know about the school bond issue, I become a little concerned. Maybe he was joking, but I don't think he was because a conversation went on about it.

I know it's early yet and the bond doesn't get voted on until September, but my gosh — I would think just for the sake of having somewhat of a handle on Northville, a person would pick up a paper and read it. A Detroit paper doesn't have the localized feel of the Northville Record. Maybe you do pick up another paper and that's why you are not reading this illustrious column right now. One thing is for sure: how the heck can you determine the future of Northville by not staying on top of all of the issues?

We may have critics and these people may not want to read our stories because they may think the stories are no good or twisted, perhaps. However, information is power and the more you know about a subject — which can come from a number of resources such as our paper — the more knowledgeable and powerful your opinions or ideas can become. I get this sense sometimes that people in high places feel as if they are above the peasantry, but I could be wrong. Someone prove me wrong, please?

Now on to another, maybe bigger, subject. If the Cambridge Place is finally approved, then downtown Northville will be forever changed. It's definitely a big step and it was funny to see more downtown business owners instead of residents at the June 5 public hearing held at the city planning commission meeting. There were several residents on hand, but not enough to get a complete as well as varied residential voice. Some of the business owners may be residents, but I would assume they are more interested in the

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bottom line.

I would have been interested in hearing more residential discussion on the five-story, nearly 110,000 sq. foot project to be placed in the downtown. Maybe no one cares that much, but community involvement in governmental decisions is great to see and it also helps officials make the right decisions.

I will end on a lighter note and sound more like Larry King. Custard Time has a great dish called a Glacier. Try it, folks.

There is a scary amount of useful information inside of DDA board member Greg Presley's head. Why does Europe think they can make America rethink our opinions on matters purely American? And if you want to shed the weight gained at Custard Time go outside and sweat a little by running, jogging or walking.

I'm all talk.

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# Blame gets passed around for gas price discrepancies

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Gas price wars are raging again but no, not the kind where station owners constantly slash prices to steal customers away from their competition.

Rather, this is a war of words between Oakland County lawmakers and the state Attorney General over who should be doing something about continually rising prices at the pump.

Oakland's GOP House members are unhappy with Attorney General Jennifer Granholm over her response to their request for an investigation into possible "price fixing" among gasoline retailers or wholesalers.

Granholm has already looked at the issue, participating in a federal investigation and opposing mergers between suppliers, she said. But there is no evidence of collusion among those companies in setting their prices.

"There's just no evidence," Chris DeWitt, spokesman for Granholm's office, said. "To go into court, you have to have evidence." It is not enough to show that prices among retailers or wholesalers go up at the same time, that's how the market often works. To make a case, you

have to show they communicated with each other and agreed to raise those prices, DeWitt said.

Granholm has further stated that while she has looked into "price fixing," she lacks authority to investigate "discriminatory pricing," "zone pricing" or "unfair competition." She asked Oakland's lawmakers to give that authority.

"She attempted to wash her hands of it and throw it back to the legislature," Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Noti, said. "She told us she wanted to be the consumer advocate for the state, for all of us. Didn't she say that when she ran for office? I guess she doesn't want to be the state's consumer advocate."

Reps. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, Robert Gosselin, R-Troy, and Cassis all say they believe Granholm does indeed have all the authority she needs to investigate rising gas prices.

But just to make that clear, Cassis and Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, introduced legislation Wednesday they say will give her the authority she needs to look into both price discrimination and zone pricing.

House Bill 4914 and Senate Bill 523 would prohibit zone pricing by barring wholesalers from charging different rates, based on locations, for gas supplies they sell to stations.

Cassis said she has noticed that in some suburban areas, prices are consistently 10 cents to 20 cents higher than in other locations. The bills are similar to bipartisan legislation introduced in 1996 after it was found that residents living in some areas of the state were paying higher prices for the same gasoline.

"This legislation works toward the goal of fair pricing," Bullard said. "This will ensure that both retailers and consumers of gasoline will not be discriminated against because they live in or purchase their gasoline in a certain part of the state."

"Nobody would expect to pay widely different prices for a Big Mac at McDonald's restaurants," Cassis said. "We should expect the same for gasoline pricing."

DeWitt said he believed such a state law would be illegal under federal rules, saying it would amount to price controls.

Nonetheless, Bullard and Cassis contend that once passed, such legislation would clearly give Granholm the ability to investigate.

Introduced Wednesday, June 6, the bills move first to transportation committees in both chambers, chaired by Rep. Scott Shackleton, R-Sault Ste. Marie, in the House and Bullard in the Senate.

The finger pointing began with a

letter to the Attorney General in April asking for a review of gas prices. "Citizens are suspicious because retail prices here have risen sharply in recent weeks at the same time that world oil prices have been steady or falling slightly," it was signed by Raczkowski, Cassis, Gosselin, Reps. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, Pam Godchaux, R-Birmingham, John Pappageorge, R-Troy, Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, and Ruth Johnson, R-Holly.

Granholm responded in May with a nine-page letter summarizing her review of gas prices so far. Contributing to the rise in prices, she concluded, are several factors. For one, competition has decreased in Michigan due to mergers and takeovers. Now just five companies control 80 percent of the "petroleum terminal capacity" in Michigan, she said. Additionally, no new refineries have been built nationwide in recent years, keeping gas in limited supply. Storage capacity in the state is limited as well, she pointed out.

Granholm said she has been active on the issue, participating in a Federal Trade Commission investigation nationwide into rising prices. That investigation, nationally, concluded there is "no direct evidence" of collusion among gas stations, and that

there is "insufficient evidence of illegal conduct to support an inference of collusion."

Granholm said she has not dropped the ball on consumer advocacy. Along with her involvement in the FTC investigation, she has filed objections to gas company mergers, opposed changes in price setting for gasoline distributed to Michigan through the Wolverine Pipeline, and intervened in a U.S. Supreme Court case over giving patents to one company for "reformulated gas technology."

A patent on gas reformulation is significant, Raczkowski said, because Michigan requires a formula for gas that is different than that required in most other states. That, he said, can drive up prices here even further when supplies nationally are tight because the oil companies have to reformulate gasoline specifically for the Michigan market. With a patent in the hands of just one company, there is no competition for that segment of the market, but the courts awarded the patent anyway.

"Since I have not been successful in

court," Granholm said, "the next step is to ask for changes legislatively."

Along with expanded powers to investigate price discrimination and unfair competition, Granholm asked that the state adopt federal wording authorizing her to review anti-trust questions, adopt legislation that would "level the playing field" between independents and franchisees when purchasing gas from wholesalers, create a state gas price database to allow the government to monitor gas price changes statewide, and to increase storage capacity for gas supplies.

Gosselin said he was surprised at the requests from Granholm for increased storage capacity, saying he expected environmental concerns would likely be raised. He further argued Granholm's request for further authority to investigate price hikes would amount to price controls.

Both Gosselin and Raczkowski contended that the Attorney General has all the authority needed now to look into rise prices without need for further legislation.

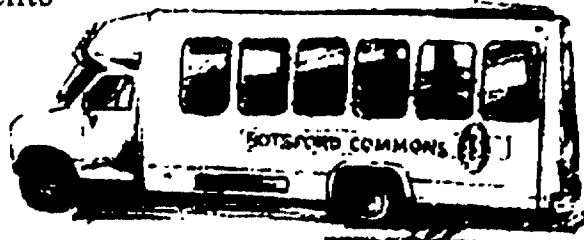
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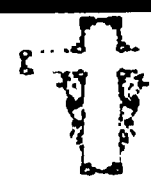
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# State apologizes for MEAP foul-up, but schools still hot

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"We're not cheaters" was the message dozens of superintendents sent to state lawmakers at a hearing on the MEAP test Thursday, June 14, in Lansing.

And despite a "sincere" apology from state Treasurer Doug Roberts for releasing the names of 71 schools where "irregularities" were spotted in MEAP test answers, educators say the damage has already been done.

"I am here today to sincerely apologize for the way this issue has unfolded," Roberts said at the outset of a special joint meeting of the Senate and House Education committees.

"Obviously, it was never the state's intention that schools, teachers and students be subjected to what was essentially an indictment of their integrity. I can't go back and undo what happened this year, but I can learn an important lesson about how this issue will be handled in the future. I can assure everyone here today, as well as school officials throughout Michigan, that there will be no future press conferences about test irregularities prior to school districts being contacted for response."

He explained he felt compelled to put out all the information about irregularities — which may indicate cheating or "teacher interference" — because a reporter had obtained a copy of the list through a leak. Roberts said he realized later he should have simply refused to confirm the list for that reporter.

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, called Roberts a "class act" for apologizing and accepting responsibility so quickly. "How often do you see that in government these days?" he asked.

Bennett, chair of the Senate Education Committee, predicted that when the Treasury Department completes its review of the irregularities and the responses from school districts that it will find a few instances of actual cheating, but "the vast majority" will be exonerated.

"I look at that one example, out of a class of 20 in which six students gave identical answers, three sentences long, with every word

spelled correctly. I find that a bit beyond chance," he said. Although that "irregularity" was included in a set of examples, the Treasury Department has not identified which school it came from.

Of the superintendents who appeared before his committee, most gave perfectly reasonable explanations for the "irregularities" seen in their test results. He noted that the original list of irregularities, after test scorers were done grading, included more than 400 schools. Educators tossed out many of those on review, paring the list to 71.

Roberts told lawmakers that what had been included as "irregularities" were test answers in which different students had answers that were virtual copies, different handwriting in a single answer, identical phrasing in different students' answers, and vocabulary that was inconsistent with the grade level of the student.

Test reviewers explained how they spotted irregularities. They said they were looking for similarities in large numbers. It's not practical for more than two or three students to copy each other's answers. But when eight answers are identical or very similar, it may indicate "teacher inference."

Garden City Superintendent Michael Wilmot explained why the phrase "descendants of Native Americans" showed up in the answers of five students at Memorial Elementary School. They had had a teacher who was married to a Native American and instructed the children that the term "Indian" is derogatory. So when asked about who migrated to North American in prehistoric times, students answered "descendants of Native Americans." That's an incorrect answer, Wilmot noted. It should have been "ancestors."

"Once this had been reviewed, you will find there is nothing improper here," he said. "But the accusation has been made and it cannot be corrected... The damage has been done. The kids know they have been accused of cheating."

Of Roberts' comments, Wilmot said, "I accept his apology but it doesn't fix it."

Wilmot noted that the information was released one day before an election in Garden City for \$38 million in bonds. While it still

passed, he said several parents told him they would not vote for it because "cheating" was going on in the school district.

Northville Superintendent Len Rezmierski said Winchester Elementary appeared on the list because several students, when asked for an example of problem solving, wrote about an issue at the school in which a playground had been taken over for parking space. Several had used the phrase "more parking for parents and teachers."

The issue was on the minds of students about the time the MEAP was taken, he said. "We tried to make it a civics lesson for them," he explained.

Rezmierski said he supported the state's review of the test for possible cheating. He said he didn't even mind answering their questions when they had concerns about the answers students gave.

What made him angry was that his school was named publicly 24 hours before he even had a chance to see what the concerns were.

"Accusing somebody without giving them a chance to defend themselves is wrong in our society," he said. "Our school, our teachers and our students have been tarnished."

Rezmierski wasn't satisfied with Roberts apology. He wants a letter of vindication.

"A mistake was made. We can try to make the most of it, we can say to the students, 'What did we learn from this,'" he said. "But how are we going to do that now that school is out?"

The Treasury Department has already taken two schools off the list, Brighton's Hornung Elementary and Lynch Elementary in Detroit. They were misidentified in being placed on the list. The "irregularities" apparently came from other schools.

Responses from those school districts that did have irregularities were due back to state by the end of last week. The Treasury Department will review the explanation and issue a report at the conclusion.

Roberts said the responses would be carefully reviewed and only one response will be issued when the review is complete.

"We are not going to get into doing a release-of-the-week," he said.



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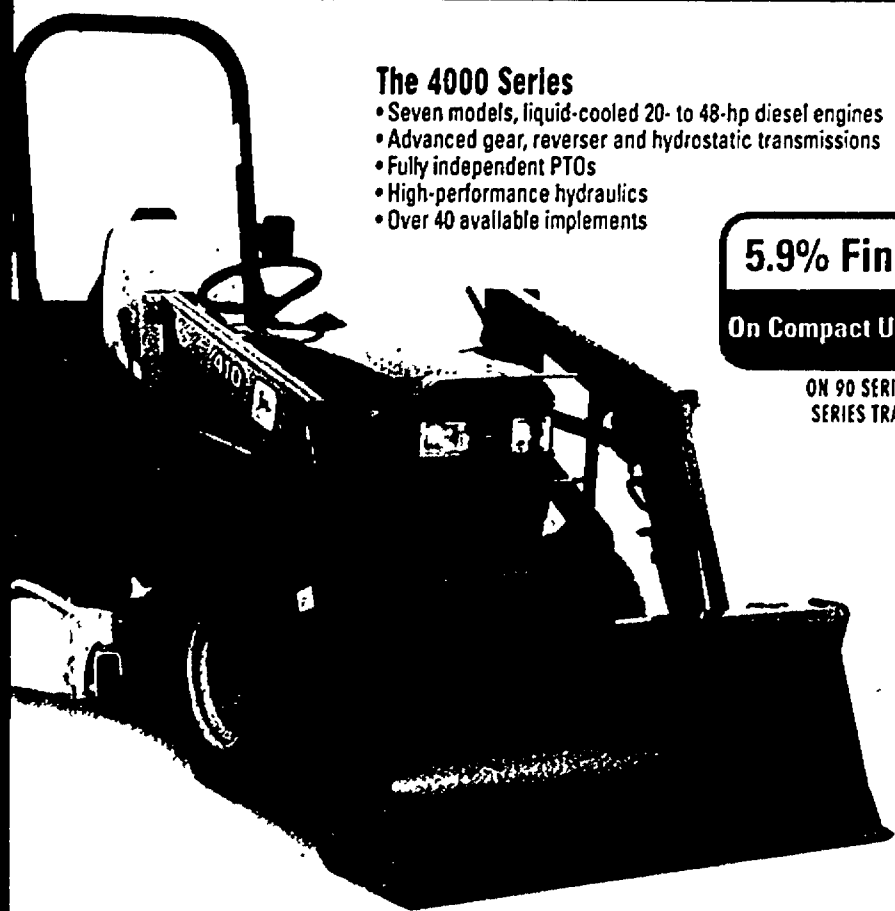
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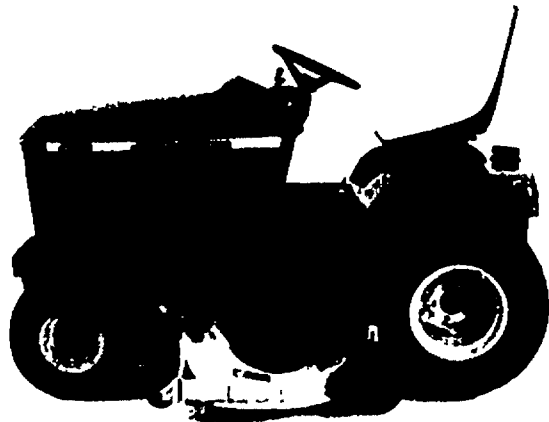
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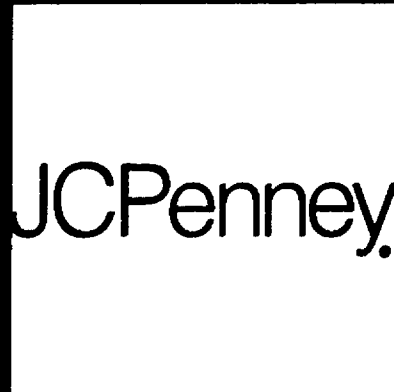
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On Saturday, author Tom McKakin will be visiting the Great Harvest Bakery, located at 139 E. Main Street.

McKakin, author of "Bread and Butter: What a Bunch of Bakers Taught Me About Business and Happiness," and chief operating officer for the Great Harvest Bread Company will be available to sign copies of the book from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents who purchase the book will receive a free loaf of bread.

After six months of work, McKakin's 187-page book is now available and is one that he hopes will offer readers a bit of inspiration as they delve into the pages.

"I think the book is about the story of Great Harvest and how to create enterprises that are founded on quality and real generosity," said McKakin. "It's a business book but it's a journey towards self-awareness."

He also said his book addresses and investigates the principles that lead to a successful business and he offers personal lessons designed to motivate readers in business and in life.

McKakin said he was looking forward to visiting the Northville branch and meeting area residents.

"It'll be fun to be there," he said. "Northville one of the strongest stores. I love visiting that store. I'm looking forward to meeting some of the people that have made the Northville store a great success."

Sitting down to write "Bread and Butter" was a rather large undertaking that he felt prepared to tackle.

"I felt pretty called to write down this story," said McKakin. "It's the story of one person's journey to self-discovery set in the context of a story about how the Great Harvest Bread Company grew and succeeded."

Instead of being filled confusing



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Great Harvest Bread Company founder Tom McKakin will be signing copies of his book in Northville this weekend.

business jargon or wordy paragraphs. "Bread and Butter" is written in a simple, straightforward manner, complete with dialogue, characters and life lessons.

"I tried to make it a fast-paced interesting tale," said McKakin. "It was fun to write. It's not your same old business book. [It's] more about how to find meaningful work and happiness in the early 21st century."

When asked what he hopes readers will grasp from his words, McKakin said it will be a dose of inspiration.

"It's an inspiring story," he said.

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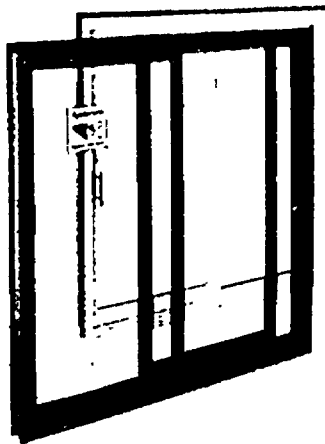
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Adam Smith, 9, fishes Northville's Fish Hatchery Park Saturday morning with his father, Steve. Earlier in the day, more than 200 trout were released into the pond to be caught, courtesy of Bueter's Outdoors.

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## Maybury State Park

The following programs are offered at Maybury State Park this June and July. All programs are free however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Maybury is located on Eight Mile Road one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. For more information about the park, call (248) 349-8390. For program information, call (248) 349-3858.

### • Annual Dairy Day

Maybury Farm's annual Dairy Day is on June 16 beginning at 2 p.m. Meet in the visitor center classroom to learn about dairy animals and how milk is processed from farm to table. Try your hand at churning butter and making ice cream.

### • Summer Evening Series

It's time again for Maybury's "Summer Evening Series" each Thursday at 7 p.m. beginning June 21. Each week we'll explore a different topic from Maybury's natural or cultural history with hikes and slide programs. Call the park for more details on weekly topics.

### • Kids' Hike: "All About Birds"

Join us for "All About Birds," a special program for children and their families on June 23 at 11 a.m. We'll take a look at nests, eggs and feathers, then take a hike to look and listen for birds at Maybury. Meet in the visitor center classroom at the farm.

### • "Hay is for Horses" Story-time

It's time for another great story-time program for kids. "Hay is for Horses" will be presented on Saturday, July 7 at 11 a.m. in the visitor center classroom at Maybury Farm. Join in for stories about horses, followed by a short activity.

### • Summer Grain Harvest

Maybury Farm will present its annual "Summer Grain Harvest" on July 14 at 2 p.m. in the visitor center classroom. Learn about the harvesting of small grains, try your hand at various methods of processing grain including winnowing, fanning, shelling and grinding. Find out about some of the interesting historical customs related to growing oats, wheat and rye while making a "corn dolly" to take home.

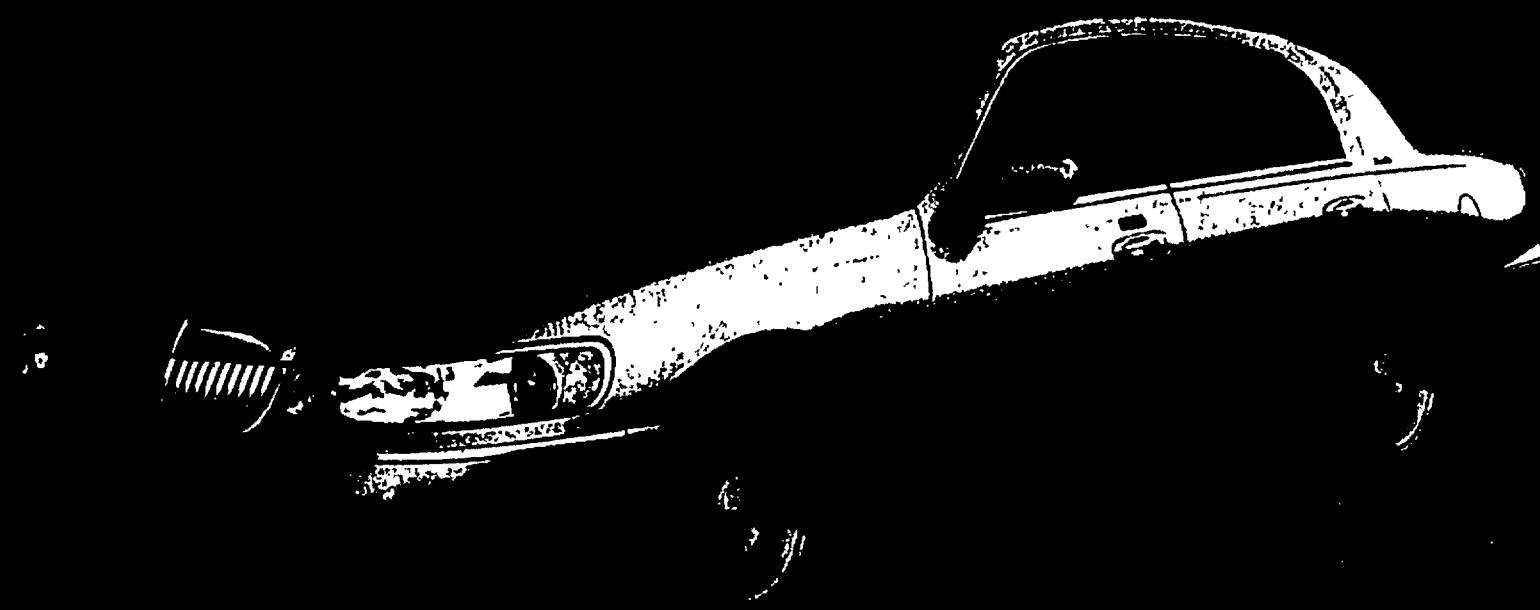
### • Kids Hike: "Creepy Crawlies"

Join the "Creepy Crawlies," a monthly hike for children and their families on July 21 at 11 a.m. We'll walk the trails at Maybury to look for the "very small" in the world around us, including insects, spiders, snails, and other little creatures. Meet in the visitor center classroom at the farm.

### • Summer Night Hike

Join the interpretive staff at Maybury for a look at the park's night life on July 21. We'll begin at 8:30 p.m. in the visitor center classroom at the farm, then explore the trails as dusk becomes dark. Weather permitting, we'll also do a little star-gazing and look for constellations.

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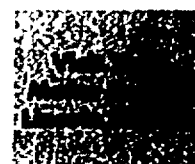
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# Township examines future of Seven Mile Road corridor

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at that area and identifying what potential uses we would like to see in that area in the future."

Anderson said the intent of the study is to be forward-thinking and to have some type of plan in place in the event that the property, in particular the state property, ever changes hands or is otherwise proposed for development. Allen said a joint meeting was held between the board and commission to discuss what kind of development it would like to see.

By unanimous decision, it was

determined that a significant wooded greenbelt should be preserved east of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital along Seven Mile, as it was a landmark of the community.

According to Allen, the township owns a parcel west of the hospital that township officials would like to see expanded for public use. Allen said a portion of the parcel is the land motioned for donation to the Northville Post Office that was established as a resolution in a board of trustees meeting held in May. The post office is planning a

future expansion.

"In order to get the kind of development that would preserve the greenbelt, it is necessary for the township to become proactive and develop a PUD plan," Allen said. "A PUD is the only way the township can control what actually develops on this parcel."

The township-owned parcel is currently zoned for single family, according to Allen. Despite having a woodlands ordinance, a planned unit development or PUD, which is a mixed-use land development that does not follow strict zoning classi-

fication lines, would be necessary to establish a greenbelt.

Allen said a PUD would help preserve the woodland density and rural character currently present on the parcel and these present land characteristics would be lost with a total single family. With a PUD, the township can establish the corridor as a mixed-use area. Allen said a PUD also permits the township a voice on how and what is included on the site, whereas regular zoning is much more permissive.

"Currently, we are looking at a

mixed-use of research and development, office, single family, townhouses, community facilities, parkland and commercial that would all be serviced by an internal road system," Allen said.

All plans for the corridor are tentative, according to Allen. He said the state is aware of the township study and was very interested in working with the township to see that any future development will be an asset to the community of Northville. Anderson said to her knowledge there were no plans on the table regarding the sale of or

development of the state property.

"However, in the event that it does happen sometime in the future, we would like to be prepared and have a vision of what the needs of the township are and how best to accomplish those needs while preserving the beauty and character of that area," Anderson said.

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# Newly-reformed EDC hopes to draw business to Northville

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township brochure.

The plaza is owned by Bill Hahn of Franklin Properties and is being leased by Farmer Jack's A&P Corporate office. The EDC has been in contact with Hahn and was informed by him that more time was needed to negotiate with Farmer Jack and explore the options available at the property. Hahn said he wanted the highest offer as well as the best use for the property. Gans said the EDC would probably know more about this subject by the end of August.

According to Gans, with the board of trustees and planning commission studying the future of the Seven Mile Road corridor the EDC should also discuss the possibility of the state owned property south of Seven Mile Road. Possibilities discussed for the corridor included a road to connect

Seven Mile and Six Mile roads, preservation of the greenery and a research and development park. Gans said by planning ahead, the township would be better prepared to present the possible land uses to the state.

"There are many advantages to developing a planned unit development for this Seven Mile Road area. It would allow us some say in what could be developed there in the future," Gans said.

The EDC also adopted a tax abatement policy. Marrs said by adopting a tax abatement policy the EDC is establishing a criteria that would make it more convenient for potential developments and businesses to understand. Marrs said a possible advantage to a tax abatement policy is that it can provide jobs and expand tax base as well as revenue.

Another future and crucial project for the township group is the

production of a representational brochure. Member Judy Costigan and township planner Maureen Osiecki have been put in charge of getting the brochure project off the ground. Gans said the brochure should demonstrate the township's capabilities, services and

surroundings. In short, the brochure should make known the benefits of relocating or establishing a development in the township.

The EDC also approved to forward a resolution to the board of trustees that recommended the

township EDC should join the Michigan EDC. Gans said there could be some benefits in demonstrating their support for the state group.

The next township EDC meeting will be held on August 6 at 7 p.m. in the township hall. Gans said

the public is welcome to sit in on their meetings.

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# Northville resident dies in Wisconsin aviation accident

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to witnesses, the plane's left wing fell off in the air causing the plane to flip, crash and explode.

"The fatal crash occurred at approximately 9:45 a.m. local time, several hours before the air show was to begin," La Crosse Municipal Airport manager Mike Dagle said. "We are not exactly sure what caused it just yet, but that's something that is being examined into right now."

Dagle said investigating officials from the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration are now performing a detailed, on-site investigation after having a stress debriefing on Monday at the airport for the rescue personnel who assisted in the crash. According to Dagle, the investigation includes the reconstruction of the jet plane in Chicago to find out what went wrong.

According to Dagle, both Hansons were going to take a ride on Friday night, but only Brad did

because after his ride along, Simpson told him one of the plane's engines was working at just 80 percent. Later on Friday night Simpson called the Hansons to tell them it would be all right to fly the next day.

Baker's wife, Susan, said Simpson grew up in Livonia and was divorced with two children. She said Simpson had put his house up for sale several months ago, but had recently decided to stay and renovate it. According to the Bakers, Simpson was very involved in air shows and he was trained as a stunt pilot.

"He traveled throughout the country to different air shows. I think he owned several antique planes he used at the shows," Susan said. "I believe he lived a full life."

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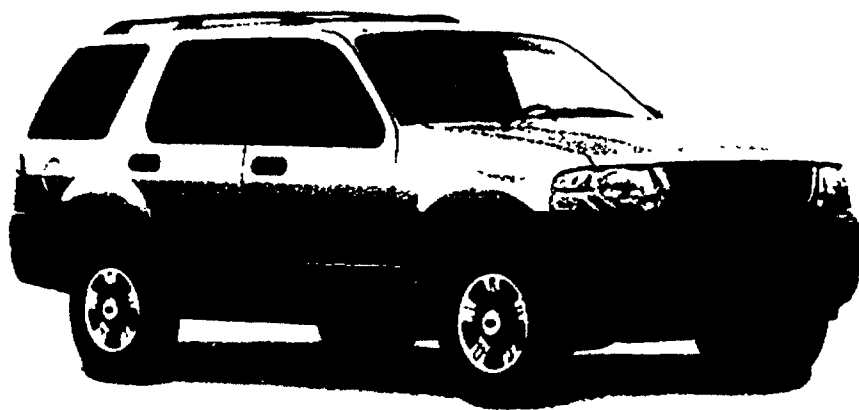
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# The leading ladies of the links

MacDonald, Lewicki chip and putt their way to spots on all-area team

Parity was in play during the spring KVC golf season. And nowhere were there bigger players than in the Huron Valley schools, as Lakeland and Milford had record-setting seasons. The Eagles rolled undefeated through their dual matches, becoming the first league team to ever beat Brighton head-to-head, and made their first appearance in the state finals, finishing eighth in Division II. Milford won the Post-KVC tournament for the first time and, with their top three players returning, the Redskins will be eyeing the state finals in 2002.

Meanwhile, "out east," Northville found life difficult after having lost a few of its best golfers to graduation. After finishing seventh in the state in the 2000 Division II state meet and sixth in 1999, Northville found itself a little out of its league in Division I this season. Competing against four of the state's top-10 teams in the regional tournament, Northville was denied a chance at returning to the state finals.

Here are the players that made the 2001 season so memorable, many of whom will do more of the same in the future, HomeTown East's All-Area Golf Team:

## FIRST TEAM

### Golfer of the Year

**ASHLEY GARDNER**  
South Lyon junior

A member of South Lyon's 1999 KVC championship team, first-team all-conference as a sophomore, Ashley Gardner just continued to get better this season. She began with a second-place finish at the Oakland County meet and a third-place showing at the Pre-KVC tournament, then ended up as the medalist at the Post-KVC with a score of 79. But Ashley's season didn't end there.

Gardner made the Division I state final as an individual qualifier after shooting a second-place 79 at the Carrington Golf Club regional. She made the most of the opportunity, finishing seventh in the state with scores of 84 and 88 at Forest Akers West.

She averaged 41.3 per nine holes. Gardner shot a school-record 35 in a win against Novi. In a round at Downing Farms which included a hole-in-one.

**KATE MACDONALD**  
Northville junior

Continuing the improvement that has made the junior a top-10 golfer in each of her first two years on the team, MacDonald broke the school record for a nine-hole round after firing a 34 on Tanglewood's South course.

MacDonald was the Western Lakes Activities Association medalist at the conference tournament, shooting an 86 at Hudson Mills. She missed qualifying for the state meet as an individual by a single stroke. She led her team in scoring nine times this season and finished with a nine-hole average of 41.6.

"From the get go, she's been real consistent on the course," her coach, Trish Murray said. "It was a little hard for her this year because she's been used to going to the state meet with her team. She finished among the top 10 in the state the last two years."

**LESLIE MATTHAEI**  
Lakeland senior

Making her fourth appearance on the all-area team, Matthaei's final season was her finest. It concluded with an 11th-place finish at the Division II state finals, where she shot 84 and 83 in unfortunate conditions.

"Leslie's a good all-around player," Lakeland coach Tom Milkovich said. "She's not a real big hitter, but she hits the ball under control. She has nice touch, nice hands. Leslie only averaged 1.88 putts per hole." Her nine-hole average was 44. Matthaei set the school record at Highland Hills — 40 — in the Eagles' historic win over Brighton.

**ANNMARIE JASIECKI**  
Milford sophomore

Jasiecki emerged as Milford's top player in her second season, missing the state finals by just one stroke. Which is no surprise, as

Jasiecki excelled in a number of crucial, 18-hole matches. She shot 88 at the Pre-KVC, where Milford was third, then came with a school-record 82 to help the Redskins to their first Post-KVC victory.

Jasiecki averaged a team-best 46.7 over nine holes.

**CHRISTIE MACRITCHIE**  
Lakeland senior

MacRitchie is the definitive big game player. She holds Lakeland's school records for nine holes — 38 — and 18 holes — 81. The latter score couldn't have come at a better time. MacRitchie did it in the regional, placing second individually and helping Lakeland make its first-ever state finals appearance.

MacRitchie shot 91 at the Post-KVC, where the Eagles were third, and earned first-team all-conference honors.

She was strong during the regular grind, too, averaging 48.6 per nine holes as Lakeland went 11-0 in duals.

"She's a very strong young lady with lots of talent," Lakeland coach Tom Milkovich said. "Christie was probably our longest hitter."

**ERIN DAVIS**  
Milford junior

Just as she was as a sophomore, Davis was one of Milford's top players all season, along with Jasiecki and Allison Birndorf.

Davis medaled twice for the Redskins and averaged 48.2 per nine holes.

## SECOND TEAM

**SHANNON LEWICKI**  
Northville sophomore

Two years ago Northville

Trish Murray  
Northville girls' golf coach

coach Trish Murray had a roster full of underclassmen.

They matured and led the team to two-straight top-10 finishes at the state tournament. Kate MacDonald is the lone remaining member of those teams. Lewicki is a member of a new crop of freshmen and sophomores ready to lead the Mustangs back to East Lansing.

This season Lewicki steadily improved throughout the season, finishing top 16 at the WLAA meet for all-Division honors. She was a team medalist two times and finished with a 51.6 average.

"She's someone who has worked hard to get where she's at and I know she'll work hard over the summer to improve her game," Murray said.

**LAYNE SCHERER**  
Northville freshman

The Mustangs had yet another solid season in 2001 and some of that success must be attributed to their young golfers who broke into the lineup. Scherer, one of the youngest to do so, finished with a solid 52.1 average per nine holes this spring. She proved to Murray right away that she's spent plenty of time on the links.

"I knew she had a lot of prior playing experience," the coach said. "She's just a smart golfer with a very good mental game."

**JULIE CRAIG**  
Lakeland junior

After averaging an impressive 48.7 during the dual match season, Craig really came on in the post-season, shooting 93 at the regional then 94 and 85 at the state finals.

**ALLISON BIRNDORF**  
Milford junior

The third member of Milford's triumvirate as the Redskins look to be even better in 2002, Birndorf's nine-hole average was 51.3. She shot 92 at the regional, just three shots off making states.

**SATOMI ABE**  
South Lyon junior

A steady number two behind Ashley Gardner, Abe, in her second year on the team, averaged 51.4 per nine holes.

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Carolyn Vermeulen, junior



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang golfer Kate MacDonald tees one up at the first hole of Livonia's Fox Creek Golf Course in a Monday match against Livonia Stevenson.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang Shannon Lewicki chips out of the rough during practice before a game against Livonia Stevenson.

## Diamond's stars return for second All-Star Classic

### ■ Six Mustangs named to East baseball squad

It's a chance to celebrate the past and the future. For some it may be their last game; for others, merely another stepping stone to even bigger fields.

It's the second-annual HomeTown Newspapers East/West All-Star baseball game, to be held tomorrow, Friday, June 22, at 4 p.m. at South Lyon High School. The game — which follows Wednesday's softball contest — pits the best graduating seniors from Lakeland, Milford, Northville, Novi and South Lyon high schools against those from Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Howell and Pinckney.

Last year's game featured some of the state's best players. Take Novi alumnus Mitch Maler, for instance. Less than a year after he caught the debut HomeTown All-Star game at Brighton, Maler was named the Mid-American Conference Freshman of the Year at Toledo.

Who will be this year's Maler? Charlie Christner will be the

West's starting pitcher. The Western Michigan signee went 10-2 and led the KVC with 110 strikeouts.

Christner and the rest of the West pitchers will have some offense behind them. Fowlerville's Jon Currey hit a blistering .484 as a senior and was the area's leader in stolen bases. Hartland's Aaron Ollila led the KVC in home runs and hits.

The East will be looking to defend the 2000 championship. There's the firepower to do it. Lakeland firstbaseman Chris Hardin led the KVC in RBIs. South Lyon's Tony Kern was tied with Ollila for the league lead in homers.

Representing South Lyon are Kern, Greg Jarmusevich, Brandon Cislo and Evan Jackson.

Representing Lakeland are Hardin, Kyle Benson, Justin Warner and Justin Boscarrino. Representing Milford's KVC and district championship team is Chris Kopechick.

Going to bat for Northville will be Brian Ashby, Robbie Harmer, John Hutchinson, Tommy Hughes, Billy Sallotte and Joe Evans.

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# A gift of kindness goes a long way for a fly fisher

A true gift is not one that is expected, needed or asked for. It often comes so out of the blue that it leaves one amazed, speechless with a what-did-I-do-to-deserve-this feeling.

Four years ago at the Northville Record, reporter Randy Coble and I completed a photostory on John Long. Long is a recently-retired engineer at Detroit Edison and has the eye-catching and inspiring ability to make custom fly rods out of bamboo and canoes and kayaks out of other woods.

I first ran into John at the local fly-fishing bum hangout of Bueler's Outdoors in Northville.

Long told me what he did as his "hobby" and my ears perked up like an opera lover's approaching a Three Tenors' concert. I asked him if the Record could do a story on his fly rod making business and show our readers some of this fascinating craft.

Long agreed to open his basement shop to our newspaper and made it as easy as possible for us to do a story on his abilities.

Early in the fall of 1997, reporter Coble and I went to Long's Northville Township home and spent an hour or so with him interviewing and photographing as he worked on a bamboo fly rod.

Long had to skip a few steps and we improvised where we needed to (especially



John Heider

for the sake of the camera) but overall I felt that we were able to show in words and photos how John goes about crafting a fly rod.

One of my favorite photos from this story was a shot I got of Long casting one of his bamboo creations at Northville's Waterbend Park. The horizontal telephoto image shows John from a distance with about eighty feet of line out in a perfect parabolic loop.

Few people these days have the patience or exacting abilities to make one of these fishing rods. The bamboo fly rods are pieced slowly together by adding section after section of planed, tapered pieces of aged bamboo. The rods are actually cross-sectionally six-sided in shape and require the maker to be able to shave off a hair-width's of wood in order to meet exacting

tolerances.

The finished bamboo fly rods can weigh anything from a few ounces to nearly a pound or so. They're prized for their naturally slow casting abilities, for their glowing wood finishes, and their all-hand-crafted reel seats, guides and connections for the two-piece rods.

In the industrialized era and the efficient methods of assembly-line production, bamboo fly rod makers occupy one of the last frontiers of fine craftsmanship. They meticulously make products that are valuable not only for their sheer beauty and functionality, but also for the fact that they cannot be readily or quickly made.

Take that, Henry Ford.

Bamboo fly rods are completely made by hand. It takes the average rodmaker about a month to make one model. Rarely do bamboo flyrod makers subsist only on their rodmaking earnings. There's just not enough profit to be realized, too much overhead and they take too long to make.

Having said that, the average rod, when available to the flyfisher, costs more than a \$1,000. Sometimes a lot more and rarely less. As there are no more than a few hundred full or part-time rodmakers in the U.S. at any one time, waiting periods between ordering and actually seeing one's flyrod can be anywhere from one to four years.

Since our 1997 article on John Long's

basement business craft, I've run into him dozens of times at the local fly-fishing shop and have shared countless stories with him about fishing experiences.

This past Tuesday at Northville's Mill Pond, Long and I and a dozen or so fly-fishing bums were huddled around the pond's banks taking in a spey-rod casting demonstration from a professional guide from Sedro Wooley, WA.

After I took a few dozen photos for my newspaper, Long sidled up to me and told me he had something he needed to talk to me about, and would I be around the office later in the week?

I told him I would and received a general message that he'd called on my voicemail later that week and wondered what the fellow fly-fisher needed. I suspected some photos of an event he was participating in or he needed to give me a newslip on something that was up and coming in our community.

The next Monday I was in our Northville office and preparing for another busy day when I saw a "while-you-were-out" message that said Long was going to stop by and as soon as I finished reading the message my intercom went off and our receptionist said that John was downstairs hoping to see me.

I greeted the graying goateed-sporting Long downstairs and he asked me if I

had a moment and asked that I follow him out to the parking lot.

As we walked to his van, John mentioned that once again he really enjoyed the article we'd done on his fly-rod making abilities and that sometimes it took him awhile to clear backorders. Long reached into the back of his car and pulled out a long piece of white PVC.

My heart skipped a beat or two and I began to sense what he was doing.

John uncapped the tube and pulled out a six-foot long object covered with a fabric "sock." Long peeled off the sock and revealed a six-foot long bamboo fly rod and handed it to me.

As he was doing so, he may have once again said that he enjoyed the coverage we'd given him, but I think my mind was elsewhere. I'm not sure that I heard anything he said after that.

Maybe it was because I was admiring one of his bamboo creations and reading the tiny words he'd printed in black ink on the fine finish of the rod's surface near his signature by J Long rodmaker: "for John Heider."

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## Rzepka: hard to pronounce, but even tougher to beat

By JOHN HEIDER  
Staff Photographer

In her 12 years as coach of Novi High's varsity track program, Sue Tomanek hasn't seen a lot of student-athletes like the one she calls "a real spark plug" - Mickie Rzepka. An athlete who set school track and field records in her freshman and senior years, who excelled in sports, the classroom and as a person.

Rzepka, a recent graduate of Novi High School can look back on these accomplishments:

- Setting a personal, school and Kensington Valley Conference record of best pole vault of 11 feet.
- Finishing fourth in the Michigan High School Athletic Association meet at Rockford recently with a vault of 10'-3".
- Sixth in the KVC this year in the 200 meter.
- Part of the fourth-place KVC 1,100 meter relay team.
- Set the school records as a freshman in the pole vault, 100 and 200 meter.
- Graduating summa cum laude from Novi High School.
- Voted captain of the girls' track team for 2001.

Rzepka was noted for her immediate impact as a freshman on the varsity squad.

"You never know, sometimes you get very talented freshmen and sometimes they bloom as seniors," Tomanek said. "Even as a freshman, I credit her for turning our team around and making it a first-class organization."

Tomanek said Rzepka was a jack-of-all-trades for the track team.

"You could put her anywhere and she could score. Those kind of kids are hard to let go," Tomanek said. In the 2001 season, Rzepka placed well enough for the team in shot-put - an event she normally doesn't compete in.

"She obviously has some natural ability and awesome strength and was able to put it all together," Tomanek said.

Tomanek said Rzepka was a great example for all young kids to look up to. With her outstanding GPA and playing three sports, her



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Wildcat volleyball player Mickie Rzepka gets a hand up from teammate Angela Schmidt after making a diving save.

dedication obviously showed.

"You don't catch her partying on the weekends," Tomanek said.

If Rzepka had a specialty on the field from the start of her days on the Novi track team, it was the vault.

"She really wanted to do pole vault," Tomanek said. "Mickie made it her passion."

Rzepka who was courted by MSU for their track program will be heading to East Lansing this fall.

"I'm going to be a Spartan," Rzepka said. "I tell my coach that I'll be wearing the same colors," (green and white) "I'll always be a wildcat."

Mickie has many highlights of her track career, some now in the record books at Novi High, but her most cherished memory of this past year was in a late-night competition.

"This year at Millford, when I won the pole vault event, so many events were being pushed back later and later into the night, so I vaulted at 11:30 p.m.," Rzepka

said. "They had floodlights set up and everything - it was just crazy. I can say I vaulted under the stars."

Rzepka said her teammates inspired her to be a better competitor and that she appreciated the support fans gave their entire team. "People came all the way up to Rockford to watch me compete," Rzepka said.

Things changed for Rzepka as she matured in her track career.

"As she got older, and more athletes presented more challenges, Mickie had to start thinking at a higher level, not just relying on her natural ability," Tomanek said. "Her running was at its peak in her freshman year and later on she had to compete differently as her body changed and learn how to deal with frustration and downfall. She learned how to lose."

Tomanek, who coached Rzepka as a first-stringer in basketball in the eighth grade, recognized her abilities even then.

"Her quickness is what makes her good. She's just so strong and very, very athletic. Mickie is track." The girls' varsity track coach had these parting words for Rzepka.

"She will certainly be missed," Tomanek said.

As adept as Rzepka was in track and field, she also contributed to her school's volleyball team during the winter months.

Eight-year Novi volleyball coach Julie Fisette called Rzepka "a joy to coach," and "a tremendous athlete."

As an outside hitter for the netters, Rzepka was a force on the left side and was rarely taken out for breathers.

"She's everything you'd look for in an athlete. She could really hit the ball," Fisette said. "I don't think there's a game in the last two years that she didn't start. She was spectacular on the court."

Fisette found that every other coach in the KVC noted Rzepka's ability and if possible, would try to avoid her on the court.

"Mickie was never a weak point on our team and she was involved in about 90 percent of the plays on the court and when Mickie was doing well, everyone was doing well," Fisette said.



submitted photo

### Hawk heaven

The U-12 Michigan Hawks captured first place in St. Charles, Ill. at the Best of the Midwest Soccer Tournament during Memorial Day weekend. The team won all five games, allowing no goals. Back row — Deana Kinter, Casey Pedersen (Northville), Courtney Kassab, coach Michele Brach, Kristine Chaklos (Novi), Alyssa Risk, Stephanie Crawford (Novi), Shaylin Mannino. Middle row — Katie Walker (Novi), Kelli Corless (Novi), Jessica Barndt (Novi), Kelli Walker (Novi), Markie Lieberman. Front row — Courtney Lord, Emily Esbrook (Novi), Katie Roberts, Katie Trentacosta (Northville). Not pictured — Michelle Svetkoff and Kelly Potfora.

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# Saving for college? A Section 529 may be the answer

Let me start with something you already know: college is expensive! Saving for that daunting goal presents a major challenge for most families.

There are numerous savings vehicles available to parents to save for their children's education. Among them are UGMA accounts and Education IRAs. These types of accounts are widely used and have some clear advantages. They have some disadvantages, too, however. For example, while UGMA accounts provide for taxability at the child's tax rate, assets in these accounts are turned over to that child at age 18. In other words, parents, there is no assurance that these assets will even be used for college. Education IRAs provide tax-free benefits, but have a relatively low annual contribution limit of \$500 (for tax year 2001).

Depending on where a child decides to go to school, if a parent contributes \$500 per year from the time a child is born, at the point of going away to school that may not even be enough to pay for one semester.

So what is a parent to do? There is a relatively new concept called a Section 529 College Savings Plan. Recognizing the financial challenges families face when preparing to send a child to college, Congress enacted Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code in 1996, allowing states to establish plans to encourage saving for higher education. Each state can sponsor its own plan, which is managed by a professional money manager. The manager pools your contributions with those of other investors and invests them in securities specified by the plan. While this section of the tax



**Bill Mansfield**  
Personal Finance

code has been around for almost five years, not too many people have actually heard of these things.

Currently, approximately \$2.5 billion is invested in 529 plans. Projections indicate this amount could be \$10 billion by the end of 2002. The opportunity for investment growth is one of the advantages offered by 529 college savings plans. But there are other significant advantages.

**Tax-free distributions:** Although contributions aren't federally tax deductible, distributions can be made from the plan tax-free to pay for qualifying college expenses (typically tuition, fees, room and board, supplies, equipment, and in some cases laptop computers).

**Control remains in the hands of the account owner:** With a 529 plan you need not worry how your student will spend all of his/her college funds. As the owner, with few exceptions, you are the one who determines when withdrawals are taken. What's more, any unused funds may be able to be transferred to another beneficiary, or the account

can simply be left intact with a new designated beneficiary with no penalty (as long as the new beneficiary is in the same family as the original beneficiary).

**Income limits, age limits, contribution limits:** Because there are no income or age restrictions, everyone saving for higher education expenses can take advantage of 529 plans. In addition, the contribution limits for 529 plans are quite high. Some plans provide for maximum contributions of \$125,000 and some others as high as \$246,000.

**Gift and estate tax benefits:** Normally, gifts exceeding \$10,000 per person per year (\$20,000 for joint tax filers) is subject to gift tax. While 529 plan contributions are considered gifts, provisions unique to 529 plans allow a donor to gift up to five years of contributions in a single year for each beneficiary without gift tax consequences. For example, let's say grandparents want to financially support the education of a grandchild. Each spouse can give \$50,000 per beneficiary in one year (five years' worth of the \$10,000 annual gift tax limit).

What's more, the donation immediately excludes that \$50,000 from the grandparents' taxable estate. This is remarkable in that while the assets are earmarked for their grandchild's education, the grandparents retain control of the assets, and this gift can be revoked at any time. This ability to have a tax shelter, get money out of a taxable estate, all while retaining control of the assets is unique in all of estate tax law. Keep in mind, however, that the provision also precludes any additional gifts until five years pass (without triggering gift tax) and that individual plans have varying lifetime contribution limits.

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## On Campus

In recognition of their academic achievement for spring semester, **Kate Blessed** and **Kevin Glichrist** were named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College.

Blessed is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Dale and Mary Blessed of Novi and a 1998 graduate of Novi High School.

Glichrist is the son of Martha and Stan Glichrist of Northville. He is a junior majoring in mathematics and a 1998 graduate of Northville High School.

**Jennifer Taylor** of Northville has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Evansville for successfully attaining a 3.5 or higher grade point average for spring semester.

Taylor is the daughter of Daniel and Diane Taylor of South Lyon.

**Ashlee Doster** of Novi was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from June 17 to 27 in Washington, D.C. This is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Doster is among the 350 outstanding national scholars attending the conference.

This year's conference theme is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Doster will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media, and the diplomatic corps.

Doster will participate in role-play-

ing activities. "If I Were President" students acting as president responding to an international crisis. "Testing the Constitution" a simulated examination of actual Supreme Court cases, and "Model Congress" assuming the roles of U.S. representatives.

Walsh College held its commencement ceremony June 2 at Cobo Hall. Northville graduates receiving degrees were: **David C. Balbak**, master's, business administration; **Beth Nina Boginski**, bachelor's, business administration; **Jacqueline A. Bzymek**, master's, management; **Suzette M. Colton**, master's, finance; **Jennifer K. Cook**, master's, finance; **Michelle Dawn Dingman**, bachelor's, business administration; **Kathleen Dion**, master's, business administration; **Ronald Charles Fedoranko**, master's, finance; **Christine Joy Gambino**, master's, business administration; **Kenneth Allan Grove**, master's, finance; **Shilpa H. Patel**, bachelor's, business administration; **Vince Pfursich**, bachelor's, business administration; **Debra A. Piper**, bachelor's, business administration; and **Shelly A. Smith**, bachelor's, accountancy.

**David Raimondo** of Northville was named to the Dean's List at the University of Michigan-Dearborn College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters for fall and winter terms.

A part-time student, Raimondo is a senior majoring in general studies.

**Sadie Vince** is a sophomore at Hillsdale College majoring in elementary education. Due to her achievement of earning a 3.5 or higher grade point average for spring semester, Vince has been named to the Dean's List.

Vince is the daughter of Thomas and Elaine Vince of Northville and a 2000 graduate of Northville High School.

**Jessica Zhou**, a Novi High School student, recently attended the 18th annual Chemistry Study Camp at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. She was one of 20 selected from approximately 1,000 high school chemistry students from across the country who took the national chemistry exam in April. The students are vying for a spot on the four member U.S. team competing at the international Chemistry Olympiad in Bombay, India, July 6-15.

Zhou is one of nine camp attendees from last year who qualified to return this year by placing in the top 20. According to the USAFA chemistry professor and program director for this year's study camp, the U.S. team has a good chance to bring home the gold as did the American team that competed in Thailand in 1999.

Marshall Music Co. annually gives several hundred scholarships in the amount of \$397.50 each to students in schools serviced by the firm throughout the state.

Northville students awarded music

scholarships at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study are: **Ashley Booms**, Meads Mill Middle School, bassoon; **Brian Carroll**, Hillside Middle School, percussion; and **Evan Clough**, Meads Middle School, sax.

**Tracey L. Crawford** of Northville and **Andrew I. Busch** of Walked Lake were named to the Dean's List at Calvin College. Both students received recognition for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average for the semester and having a 3.3 cumulative GPA.

Crawford is a sophomore and the daughter of Terrence and Linda Crawford. She is a graduate of Northville High School.

Busch is a senior majoring in mathematics. He is the son of Roger and Tonda Busch and a graduate of Walked Lake Western High School.

Novi resident **Brittany A. Kureth** has been named to the Dean's List for spring semester at Colby College, which is located in Waterville, Maine. Kureth is a graduate of Detroit Country Day School.

**Daniel Carroll** of Northville was among the winners of Dearborn Federal Credit Union's 2001 Founders' Scholarship Program. Announcement was made at a reception held in May. He was chosen at random from the remaining applicants to receive a one-time \$500 scholarship.

Carroll, a graduating senior at Northville High School, has been

active in Students Against Drunk Driving, National Honor Society, and Our Lady of Victory Church. He plans to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

**Kristin Levin**, a senior majoring in sports medicine at Central Michigan University, has been named to the Dean's List for spring semester. She is treasurer for the Student Athletic Trainer Association and a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Levin is the daughter of Dave and Lorraine Levin of Novi.

**Jessica Anthony** made the Dean's List for spring semester at Wartburg College in Iowa.

Anthony is the daughter of Dr. James and Marilee Anthony of Northville.

Hope College recently announced local area students who were named to the Dean's List in recognition of their academic achievement.

**Daniel P. Hendricks**, senior; **Deann R. Maynard**, senior; **David H. Primmore**, sophomore; and **Lindsey M. Root**, junior.

**Walked Lake**

**Kristine R. Schantz**, sophomore.

Recent graduates of Madonna University.

**Northville**

**Nancy S. Baumhaft**, hospice education; **Rhonda L. Brown**, gerontology; **Kelly J. Calabrese**, social work; **Sharon M. Glanville**, psychology major-mental health concentration;

**Susan S. Harrison**, history; **Cheryl L. Hines**, international business and economics; **Kathleen A. Hoover**, business administration; **Kevin K. Kokko**, computer information systems; **David C. Marino**, communication arts; **Keith E. Morency**, business administration; **Michael F. Petri**, criminal justice; **Jane F. Reisman**, social work; **Philip A. Sutherland**, fire science; and **Judith Whelan**, business administration.

**Novi**

**Darlene M. Levinson**, nutrition and food science; **Jayesh V. Mehta**, marketing; and **Christoph J. Shultz**, psychology.

**Richard Harris** was recognized for his academic accomplishment and named to the Dean's Honor List for spring semester at the University of Notre Dame.

Harris is the son of Susan L. Harris of Novi.

**Parag J. Parikh** recently received a graduate degree from Washington University, with a M.D. degree from the School of Medicine. In 1997, he was awarded a bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering.

Parikh is the son of Nayana and Jitendra Parikh of Northville and a 1993 graduate of Northville High School.

**Megan Blake Hill** of Northville graduated in May from St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, with a bachelor of arts degree.

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Phone: (248) 349-0400

**Wiccan Chapter**

Where: Leans Restaurant, 20710 S. Wixom Road, Wixom, between Pontiac Trail and I-96

When: Every Friday from 7:30 p.m.

Contact: (248) 349-0400

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When: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the last two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Phone: (248) 349-5553

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Phone: (248) 380-8471

**LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE - LODGE NO 1190**

Phone: (248) 341-0720

**MARINE CORPS LEAGUE - NORTHWEST DETACHMENT NO. 162**

What: A service-oriented organization dedicated to the purpose of uniting all U.S. Marines both discharged and on active duty. They also assist and help all needy veterans and their families.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi

When: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (734) 421-8248

**MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION**

Phone: (248) 349-0320

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Contact: Louise Morris  
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Phone: (248) 348-1291

**NORTHVILLE EAGLES**

Phone: (248) 349-2170

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Contact: Charlotte Link  
Phone: (248) 349-8111

**NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Phone: (248) 348-1857

**NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

What: To discover, collect, observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's local point is Mill Race Historic Village.

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Phone: (248) 348-1815

**NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB**

Phone: (248) 348-0075

**NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB**

Phone: (248) 341-1555

**NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS**

What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community

on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Northville community.

When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.

Contact: Sally Bates  
Phone: (248) 735-0192

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Contact: Fred Sirock  
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**NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE**

Contact: Mary Ellen King  
Phone: (248) 341-1018

**NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**

What: Serves the public through amateur radio service. It offers help during all emergencies and disasters. The club also provides parade control in Northville on July 4 and works with RACES and the tornado alert system.

Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi

When: First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (248) 349-1064

**NOVI BAHQ**

Where: Novi High School or Novi Middle School, throughout school year

When: Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (248) 342-9244

**NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

What: The chamber of commerce is an organization which coordinates the talents and resources of business and professional men and women.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Suite 100, Novi

## Engagements

The Hon. and Mrs. John R. Kirwan of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Doran, to Michael Terrence Brady, son of Terrence and Maryann Brady of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Mercy High School. She graduated in 1992 from Madonna University and is currently employed at Carlson Marketing Group.

The groom-elect graduated in 1991 from Catholic Central High School. He is a 1995 graduate of Madonna University and is also employed at Carlson Marketing Group.

A September wedding is planned.



**Kirwan-Brady**

Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Burkett of Novi announce the engagement of their son, David F., to Sarina J. Zollo, the daughter of Sandra G. Zollo of Liverpool, N.Y., and Robert A. Zollo of Denver, N.C.

The bride-elect is a 1991 high school graduate and is currently

employed at Syracuse University in New York.

The groom elect graduated from South Lyon High School in 1999, and is now employed at United Parcel Services in East Syracuse, N.Y.

A June 14, 2002 wedding is planned.

**Burkett-Zollo**

## Hometown Authors

### MY ROOM IS A HUGE MESS

My clothes are everywhere.  
Even on my fan.  
My shoes are sailing in the air.  
I can't even find my underwear.  
Gum wrappers are covering the floor.  
Even by my bedroom door.

My homework is torn to pieces.  
I think it was my dog.  
My closet is overflowing with tons of rubber frogs!  
My books are never on my shelf.  
It seems like I clean my room for my health.

My room smells like moldy bread.  
I think it was my brother, Fred.  
My room sounds like a gigantic goon running in an air balloon.

Now I know that my room just came flooding in my room!

Lyndsay Thomasson and Angie Ramsey are fourth-grade students in Connie Dye's class at Parkview Elementary. Lyndsay is the daughter of Sue and Brian Thomasson, and Angie is the daughter of Patrick and Ann Marie Ramsey.



**Lyndsay Thomasson**



**Angie Ramsey**

## Community Events

**Northville Psychiatric Hospital** will host two health seminars today. The first, entitled "Hormones and Breast Cancer," will run from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The second runs from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and deals with hypertension and blood pressure control. For more information, call (248) 349-1800, ext. 2031.

The **Country Garden Club** will host its eighth annual garden walk on July 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seven gardens in Northville will be featured in the event, and a post-event reception will be held at Mill Race Village. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at Gardenviews, Morrison's Antiques, Gardenviews and Mill Race Village. For more information, call (248) 347-9633. No day-of-event tickets will be sold.

Northville's Mill Race Village

will be hosting Michigan State Day 2001: A Stitching Odyssey on June 23 at St. John's Golf & Conference Center.

**Arbor Hospice** of Northville will be sponsoring a suicide survivors' support group, which runs for seven consecutive weeks on Tuesdays. The group meets at the Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, in Plymouth. The group is open to anyone age 18 or older who has experienced a loss through suicide. For more information, call (734) 761-2988.

Volunteers are needed for **Safety Town** this summer, as part of the **Northville Parks and Recreation** department's programming. Persons are needed to work with preschool-aged children at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville during one of the two-week camp sessions.

For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

**Alterra Wynwood of Northville** will be hosting a **strawberry festival** on June 30 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the proceeds from which will benefit the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan. Various strawberry desserts will be available for sampling, as well as entertainers and raffle. Tickets to the event are \$5 in advance or \$7 after June 27. For more information, call (734) 420-6104.

Servers from area restaurants are invited to participate in an **obstacle course** at **TQIFriday's of Novi** on June 24. The servers will carry 10 water-filled glasses through a course of tires, chairs and kegs. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Children's Miracle Network. For more information, call (248) 347-0844.

**Our Lady of Victory** is planning a 30th reunion sometime later this summer for the class of 1971. Organizers are seeking suggestions for dates to hold the reunion.

For more information, call (248) 380-8109.

**Americantowns.com** is sponsoring a souvenir poster promotion, the proceeds from which will benefit the **Northville Community Foundation**. The posters, which blend the pattern of the American flag with an illustration of a small-town American community, sell for \$25 each. The posters can be purchased at Copy-Boy Printers, Van Dam's, The Kitchen Witch, Healthy Solutions, Your Michigan Connection, Great Harvest Bread Company, Salutations and Pamplemousse. For more information, call (212) 980-9588.

## Religion

**Holy Family Roman Catholic Church** in Novi is seeking a car, truck or van (in good working order), a vacuum, grocery store gift certificates and yarn to assist persons in need. For more information, call (248) 349-8847.

**First Presbyterian Church of Northville's** Single Place offers several weekend activities, including Friday evening meetings at

Tremor's in Livonia. Saturday morning walks at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills, and Sunday morning worship and brunch at Northville Crossing. Single Place also offers two divorce recovery workshops — one for persons early along or in the midst of the divorce process, and another for those beyond the grieving point. For more information on any of these programs, call (248) 349-0911.

Also at First Presbyterian — the **Robert Kennedy Memorial Golf Outing** is scheduled for June 24 at Fox Hills. The social event is held in honor of the church's former elder and musician. Non-golfers may assist by planning the event, donating prizes, sponsoring a hole or participating in the post-game dinner.

For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

**First United Methodist Church of Northville** is seeking working or non-working cell phones to be donated to domestic violence shelters. Phones will be reconditioned and reprogrammed, so no airline charges are incurred by the donor.

A tax receipt will be provided for the donation.

For more information, call (248) 347-9807.

## Reunions

### SCHOOL/CLASS

Adams 1991  
Bishop Borgess 1980  
Berkley 1981  
Canton 1981†  
Churchill 1981  
Cody 1988\*  
Dondero 1981  
Henry Ford 1991  
Huron 1981  
John Glenn 1991  
Kearsley 1991  
Lake Shore 1981  
Lincoln Park 1984  
North Farmington 1981†  
Northville 1988V  
MacKenzie 1991  
Oak Park 1981  
Pioneer 1981  
Pontiac Northern 1991  
Port Huron 1971  
Redford Union 1971  
Rochester Adams 1981†  
Southeastern 1951  
Utica 1981

### SCHOOL CITY

Rochester Aug. 25  
Detroit June 30  
Berkley June 23  
Plymouth Aug. 4  
Livonia Aug. 11  
Detroit Aug. 31  
Royal Oak Aug. 11  
Detroit July 21  
Ann Arbor July 7  
Westland July 28  
Flint July 13  
St. Clair Shores Aug. 4  
Lincoln Park July 14  
Farmington Aug. 11  
Northville July 28  
Detroit Aug. 24  
Oak Park July 28  
Ann Arbor July 13  
Pontiac Aug. 25  
Port Huron July 27  
Redford July 21  
Rochester Aug. 18  
Detroit July 28  
Utica June 23

### LOCATION

RiverCrest  
Dearborn Hills Country Club  
American-Polish Cultural Center  
Northville Manor  
DoubleTree-Novi  
St. John Conference Center  
Northfield Hilton  
Karas House  
Holiday Inn-Ann Arbor  
Warren Valley Country Club  
Davison Country Club (Flint)  
Cranks-Warren  
Dearborn Hills Country Club  
Doubletree Guest Suites  
Sandtrap  
Karas House  
Northfield Hilton-Troy  
Barton Hills Country Club  
Northfield Hilton  
Edison Inn-Port Huron  
DoubleTree-Novi  
Somerset Inn  
Northfield Hilton-Troy  
Northfield Hilton-Troy

### REUNION CITY

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Unless otherwise noted, call (800) 548-6666 for additional information.

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## Hey, we recycle too!!!

No theme this week. Just junk we pulled from the XTIVA's recycling bin. (We don't throw anything away...we use other people's stuff all over again. Kind of like a journalistic garage sale.)

• In his book, "The Mammoth Book of Oddities," it's suggested that King Louis XIV of France expressed his admiration for the Duchess of Orleans by breaking wind in her presence.

• While at Dolly's Books in Park City, Utah, former president Bill Clinton attempted to purchase several books by using his American Express card. The card had expired the day previous, forcing the president to pay \$63 in cash.

• Baking soda in toothpaste doesn't make any difference to the health of your teeth. Neither do any whitening agents.

• The standard U.S. drinking straw is 7 3/4 inches long.

• One-third of the world's annual food crop is eaten by insects.

• Want to know if an Amish man is married? He'll have a beard.

• Speaking of beards, the average man will spend 2,965 hours shaving in his lifetime.

• Before the American Revolution, there wasn't a single bank in the U.S.

• Your birthday is shared with 9 million people around the world.

• When polled, three out of four college students expect to be a millionaire.

• Coca Cola can replace oil in cars in an emergency.

• The most battles in World War II were fought in the U.S.S.R.

• In two out of three cases of flirtation, it's a woman that makes the first move.

• Bob Hope, Billy Joel and Sammy Hagar were all boxers before they became singers.

• Left exposed to the elements, one ton of iron can turn into three tons of rust.

• U.S. law requires Yankee bean soup to be served in the Congressional diner at all times.

• King George I may have been from England, but he couldn't speak a word of English. He was German.

• Your brain is only 2 percent of your body weight, but it uses 20 percent of your body's energy.

--- From Uncle Jolui's All Purpose Extra Strength Bathroom Reader

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Thursday, June 21, 2001



Photos By TODD VAN SICKLE

The Pantane's garden is bursting with color including these spectacular giant purple allium.

# Glorious Gardens

Milford Garden Tour promises to be the best yet

By Annette Jaworski  
SPECIAL WRITER

One of the most important goals for Charlene and Shawn Pantane's gardens was to create a sense of continuity and flow throughout their back yard. When they first encountered the property, it seemed that certain areas didn't look as though they belonged to the lot, especially the pool area. Between the two of them, the couple was able to move mountains, well, at least fences, trees and driveways. The resulting creation was a cottage garden that complements their brick Tudor style home in Milford.

Charlene is the principal gardener here, though she gives lots of credit to husband, Shawn, and her two year-old son, Alex. In fact, Shawn not only built the garden shed, but lots of interesting structures throughout the gardens like trellises and lanterns. He gives her credit for nurturing all the plants.

"Basically anything that requires love, Charlene does," Shawn Pantane points out.

Charlene believes that the results are more from trial and error.

"Ours has definitely been an experimental garden. I've never gardened before that," Charlene Pantane said.

You might call it a friends and family garden. Many of Charlene's plants were given to her by friends and relatives, such as the bearded iris from her mother. There are roses from a good friend's grandmother, most of them in the pink family. In one area, Charlene planted fresh herbs, which they use for cooking. Shawn especially enjoys using the fresh oregano with his Italian heritage. Charlene has named some of these herbs after the friends who donated them, like the Vaske's chives and Annie's oregano.

"A lot of friends gave us things for the garden. Some gave us things to nurture back to health," Shawn said.

A variety of grasses add shape and texture to the garden, as well as adding some winter interest once the weather is cold. In bloom right now you'll see lots of dandelions, orange poppies, violets and a purple giant allium that looks like a bunch of tiny purple

stars. In fact, many of the flowers in bloom are in the lavender and pink families, as well as some bolder colors mixed in.

Although there's many lovely garden features, you can't help but notice the sparkling pool and the great storage/garden shed that Shawn built. The garden shed constructed by Shawn looks more like a miniature house, complete with the same roof shingles, and roof pitch. The structure is about 8 X 13 inside, with a lean to on the side for Charlene's potting area.

Charlene observes that she's not one to put a lot of art in the garden, however she does use pieces here and there, like old shoes to hold chicks and hens. They also have many birdhouses where the birds enjoy make nests.

The gardens are even more amazing since the Pantanes don't believe in fertilizing, and sparingly when necessary. Natural things work well for them, such as herbs to discourage unwanted insects or animals. And small bowls of beer catch slugs.

And for the days when it's too cool for the pool, they can enjoy their recently restructured deck complete with a chime, and a hot tub.

Visitors to the 2001 Garden Tour can view Charlene and Shawn's cottage gardens, without peeking over the fence.

Other garden walk sites include Camille and Frank Mitchell at 1116 Eagle Nest Drive (Heritage Hills area), Lewis Tripp at 144 Marlene, Martha and Jerry Klemmer at 2884 Tannwood Court and Carolyn and John Adamian at 2929 Tannwood Court, both in Lake Sherwood. Charlene and Shawn Pantane at 904 Atlantic, Mike and Karri Mohr 824 Canal, both in the village of Milford and Judy and Mike Edwards at 1629 Hidden Valley Drive in Highland. Look for members of the Village Fine Arts Association to be painting at various locations.

Presale tickets are \$8.00 and \$10.00 the date of the walk. Tickets can be purchased at Read Between The Lines Bookstore in downtown Milford and at the garden walk sites the days of the event. Dates are Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 24 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. for more information call (248) 685-2028.



The Pantane's and son, Alex, will be happy to show you their gardens at this year's Garden Tour.

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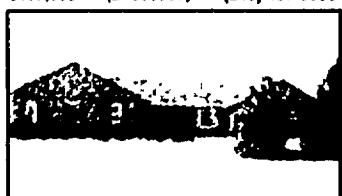
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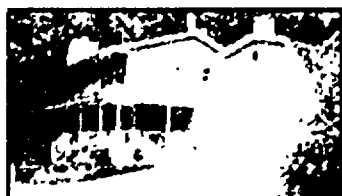
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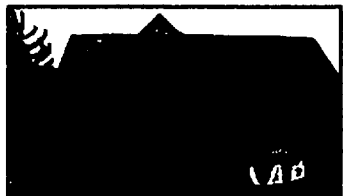
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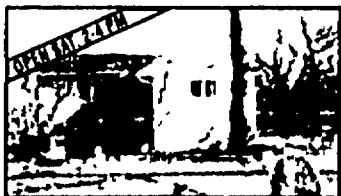
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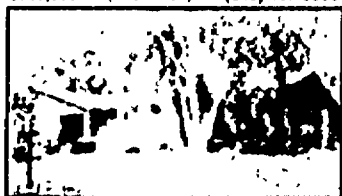
**NOVI** - Light & bright, maple flooring in kitchen, foyer & family room, granite countertops dual staircase, 3-car garage & park-like lot! \$484,750 (45ASH2) (248) 348-6430



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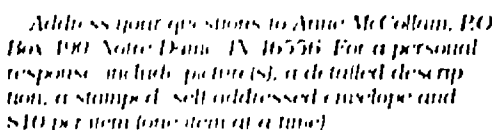
**SOUTH LYON** - Well built all brick ranch in established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement with wet bar. Beautifully landscaped black top driveway. Walk to downtown, 5 min to I-96 expressway & Metro Parks with Nature Trails. \$239,900 (21045724) (248) 437-3800

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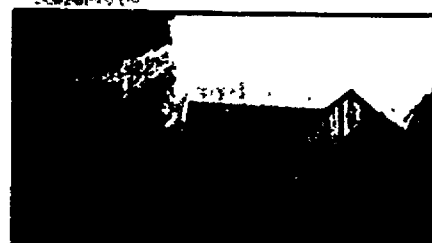
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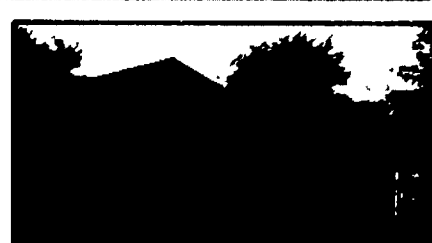
**NOVI** \$649,900  
Absolutely Gorgeous! 1st floor master w/walkout & 3 car garage. Open & dramatic w/2 story foyer & views of woods. 3 full baths-Jack & Jill-gourmet kitchen! Great price! (BGN55BEC) 248-347-3050



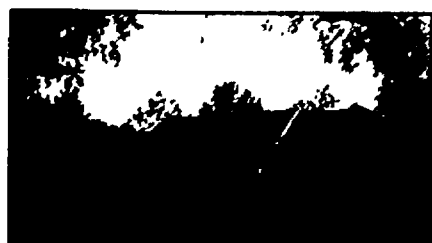
**GREEN OAK** \$264,900  
Beautiful Colonial Backing to Park! Custom landscaping. 4br, 2.5 ba, hardwood floors & crown molding t/o L.L., unfinished walkout, vaulted ceilings in master & living room. (BGN27SAN) 248-347-3050



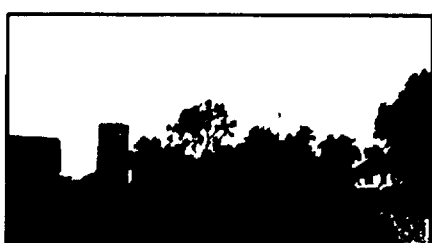
**NORTHVILLE** \$378,000  
Charming Colonial On Almost 4 Wooded Acres! Updated kitchen, large in-ground pool, stone patio, sun room, large front porch 4br, 1840 square feet, 2 car garage. Hurry! (BGN00SEV) 248-347-3050



**NOVI** \$314,900  
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**NORTHVILLE** \$949,900  
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Four Star Energy Efficient Home. New construction 1.5-story Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cathedral ceilings joining living rm & kitchen. Full basement. 1.25 acres. (BGSLY43PRO) 248-437-4500



**NORTHVILLE** \$320,000  
Immaculate Cape Cod! With wooded private view off deck, 1st floor master, 3 bedroom, library, lg. kitchen, dining rm., 1st floor laundry, hwd floors, attached garage, full bsmt (BGN56VIL) 248-347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$224,900  
Dock Your Boat and Enjoy! Silver Lake access. Spectacular ranch with many quality updates. Super clean neutral decor. Brick fireplace, central air. View the lake from your deck. (SLYBG43SIL) 248-437-4500



**NOVI** \$946,000  
Privacy & Tranquility! 4br, 5.5 baths, 1st floor master ste, w/sitting room, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen w/granite, finished walk-out lower level w/surround sound 1 acre! (BGN70EDI) 248-347-3050



**BELLEVILLE** \$219,900  
4 br Raised Ranch! W/walk-out basement. Fully finished w/bath, kitchen w/skylights, center island. Built in 1998. New carpet t/o, hwd floors in foyer, C/A. Won't last! (BGN66FAY) 248-347-3050



**HARTLAND** \$188,000  
Three Year Old Sub-Division in Rolling Hills! Across from high school. Neutral toned & ready for new ideas. A walk out to lush yard w/sprinklers. 3brs spacious 2.5 baths. Nifty family room. (BGN42NEW) 248-347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$318,900  
Just a great floor plan, 2 story condo with a wooded view. Walk to town Northville 4 bed, 3 1/2 baths, neutral decor, finished bsmt w/garden windows and much more! (BGN30STL) 248-347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$224,899  
DON'T HESITATE! Cul-de-sac lot/yd. Family room w/ cathedral ceilings, skylites & fireplace, formal living & dining rooms plus country kitchen & nook. Finished basement. (BGSLY39DOW) 248-437-4500



**NORTHVILLE** \$859,900  
Custom Elegance! Grand entry, dining room w/butler's pantry, living room, gourmet kitchen w/granite island, 2000 built, 4br, 4 full, 2 half baths, finished walkout w/wet bar. (BGN92STO) 248-347-3050



**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$449,900  
Impeccable, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home! Large 1st floor master suite w/luxurious bath & 2 walk-in closets, 2 story foyer, extra wide stairs w/bridge overlooking 2 story great room. (BGN76STR) 248-347-3050



**MARION** \$305,000  
Lake front all sports, 45 minutes from Livonia. Totally rebuilt in 94. Hardwood, ceramic, Fieldstone and logs. You gotta see it inside. Includes 2 boats new in 99 & maid service. (BGN01TRI) 248-347-3050



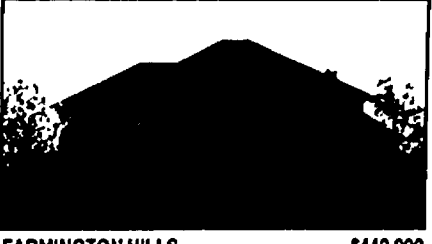
**NORTHVILLE** \$279,900  
Incredible Value w/ A Fabulous Resort in Your Own Backyard! 4br, 2.5 baths w/finished basement. Many updates--roof, new A/C, furnace, kitchen & more. Hurry on this jewel. (BGN20BEA) 248-347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$224,900  
It has Everything! Hidden in the pines w/ lake access to chain of lakes. 4 br, 2.5 bath ranch is just what the family ordered! Cozy woodburner in country kitchen. Minutes to expressway. (BGSLY98FOU) 248-437-4500



**NORTHVILLE** \$700,000  
One Year New! This spectacular walkout backs to woods. Gorgeous views from 2 story windows in great room. Luxurious master suite-gathering rm style kitchen w/fireplace. A 10+ (BGN35DEE) 248-347-3050



**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$449,900  
Absolutely Impeccable Farmington Hills Colonial! Decorator perfect, 2 story foyer, whitebay kitchen cabinets, 5 bay windows, stunning 2 story family rm, gorgeous mstr ste & more. (BGN43LAN) 248-347-3050



**NEW HUDSON** \$214,900  
Enjoy Privacy & Nature in Your Backyard! 1993 built cape cod on over 1/2 acre. Quality built, Anderson windows, solid panel doors. Oversized 2 car garage plus shed. Large deck. Home warranty. (BG-SLY-00MAR) (248) 437-4500



**NORTHVILLE** \$224,900  
More Sq. Ft. Than Most! In sub due to family room & library addition. Oakland County with Northville Schools. Quiet Cul-De-Sac location for this 3 bedroom Colonial (BGN24REE) 248-347-3050



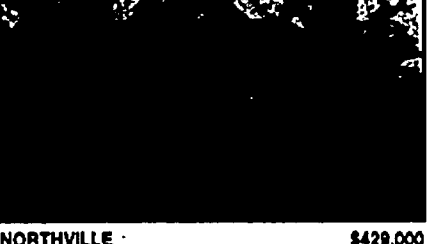
**SOUTH LYON** \$194,000  
Prestigious Condo in Prime Area! End unit, Neutral Shades t/o. 2BR, 2.5 baths, finished w/out basement. 2 car alt garage, fabulous view of ponds from deck/patio, close to town location. Call Darryl. (BGSLY81CHA) 248-437-4500



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**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$439,900  
Private Cut-De-Sac Location! Farmington Hills boasts private backyard, walkout bsmt. 2 story foyer, Karastan carpet t/o, family rm off kitchen, deck w/paver patio & 1/2 acre lot (BGN43WIL) 248-347-3050



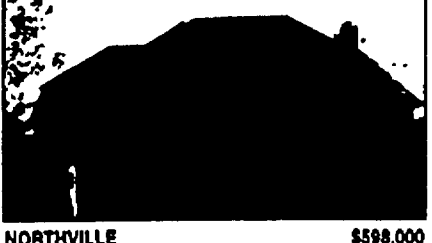
**NORTHVILLE** \$429,000  
Northville Location! Tree lined yard. Huge family room, library, dining & living room. Gorgeous Master suite. Walk-out basement. 3 car garage. (BGN95WIN) 248-347-3050



**NOVI** \$379,900  
Elegant 4br, 3bath Colonial! Features 2900 sq. ft & gorgeous hardwood flrs in study & foyer. Inviting family rm, boasts nat. fireplace. Gorgeous inground pool outback. (BGN69VEN) 248-347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$189,900  
Country In The City! Large lot, well maintained, newer roof. Air Condo & carpet. Large bright kitchen, updated bath. 4th br. in partially finished basement. Master w/1/2 bath. (BGN24DOR) 248-347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$598,000  
Magnificent 1998 Custom 2 Story! Gourmet kitchen w/hardwood floor, family room w/fireplace, formal living/dining room, 4br, 4.5 baths, finished lower level w/custom bar & more. (BGN97DEE) 248-347-3050



**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$359,900  
Sharp Farmington Hills Cape Cod! New carpet t/o (99), finished basement w/rec rm & wet bar, stained woodwork t/o, paver walkways, deck, updated kitchen & Northville mailing (BGN53HEA) 248-347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$398,000  
Enormous Updated Ranch W/Beautiful View Of Private Yard! Luxurious kitchen, bay window in nook, huge master suite. Great finished lower level w/full bath & bar. A 10+1 (BGN69GRE) 248-347-3050



**NOVI** \$378,000  
Rave Reviews! Custom 1995 Built! 4br, 2.5 baths, library, formal living/dining rooms, hardwood floor, family room w/fireplace, open kitchen, 1/2 acre lot, 3.5 car garage & more! (BGN68DEL) 248-347-3050



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Walled Lake! Fabulous lake view from this 4br, Brick Ranch in popular Hitt/Dale Sub! Large open kitchen, doorway to covered patio in tree lined yard. Walk to park w/beach & more! (BGN55MEA) 248-347-3050



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**BERENE - PRIVATE - COUNTRY SETTING**  
Minutes from Lakeville Lake. Four years young. Colonial on 3.14 acres. Open floor plan, kitchen with white cabinets, Anderson windows, Pella doors. Master bath with Jacuzzi & separate shower. Den with closet. 1/2 bath. \$330,000  
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**LOCATION - LOCATION**  
Unique park-like setting. Trees surround this magnificent Victorian home. Located down to the beautiful Farmers Creek. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining & newer windows, drywall & updates carpet. Fenced yard. (12070) \$124,900  
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**MAJESTIC CAPE COD**  
This Cape Cod has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, swimming pool & 2 car garage on 6.66 acres. 1617 sq. living room, second level, 2 bedrooms & a mechanics garage porch & deck. (17354) \$294,999  
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**SALEM TOWNSHIP**  
Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, almost 25,000 square feet. Remodeled kitchen & bath, needs fresh work. Great area. (20256) \$163,000  
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**BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. Full finished rec. room, 2 car garage, nice wooded lot, close to all amenities and freeways. (210PM) \$323,900  
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**DON'T LET THIS ONE PASS...**  
You by too many updates to list in this 3 bedroom Ranch located within this desirable Westland sub. Carpet allowance and home warranty are included. Must see! (32058) \$139,900  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Beautiful custom-built sitting on double lot with first floor master bedroom. 2 story foyer high ceilings in great room & dining room. Granite counter tops. (1315024) \$499,900  
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**KEEGO HARBOR**  
Four bedroom, 2 bath brick Cape Cod. West Bloomfield schools. Hardwood floors. Private double lot on quiet dead-end street. Great move in condition. (344A007) \$184,900  
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**DETROIT / VICTORIA PARK**  
Dream home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Glass enclosed four season family room cooled & heated. 1 window treatment on remote. 540 Eastman. (540EASTLAN) \$249,000  
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**PLYMOUTH**  
Magnificent newer home, soaring ceilings. 2 story entrance dual staircase. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. 448121 Hilltop. (481HL) \$519,900  
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**NORTHVILLE**  
Two bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, very clean, neutral. Condo, move in condition. Newer kitchen updates, furnace central air, finished walk-out basement, attached garage. First floor laundry. Sharp. (100NAS) \$184,900  
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**COURT LOCATION, Wonderful 4**  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Canton. Large and spacious kitchen opens to the family room. Huge lot for summertime fun! \$249,900 (731CH)

**TOTALLY ADORABLE, You'll fall in love**  
with this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Bungalow. Entry level has hardwood floors and newer doors. Huge master suite has bow window and bath, basement is drywalled and has newer Berber carpet. Updates include windows, furnace, siding. Private yard has a pool and hot tub. \$149,900 (401MA)

**PERFECTLY LOCATED, Just a few**  
doors away from the hub of the highly sought after downtown Birmingham. Totally renovated in 1990 with all the conveniences of today's lifestyle. \$799,000 (600PI)

**HISTORIC FARMHOUSE, On 1.35**  
park-like acreage in Salem Township. Original plank flooring, built-in cupboards, doors & moldings. Updated siding, roof, windows, front porch & baths. New zoned heating & central air in 2000. Sun porch off family room, 4 car detached garage & another 2 car shed behind. \$299,900 (609SA)

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prestigious area features exclusive custom homes on acreage, award winning Northville schools and close proximity to shopping and freeway. This private parcel includes a 4' well, electrical and partial septic. Offering land contract terms. \$169,900 (000SI)

**QUIET WHITNEY KNOLL SUB, Brick**  
Ranch, corner lot and very little traffic. Lot 131 x 100, city certs completed. Central air, thermo vinyl windows, first floor laundry. 24 x 16 deck. Large bedrooms, family room and a fireplace. Owner is a realtor. \$199,900 (685KN)

**DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH, Stroll into**  
the twenties, full enclosed porch, sitting room, formal dining wood moldings, cove ceilings, brick fireplace, leaded windows, extra-wide staircases, walk-in closets, built-in drawers, all brick, on an oversized corner lot. New cherry kitchen & the privacy this home provides. Just a pleasant walk to ice cream & movie. \$349,900 (397AR)

**HOME WITH A WARM HEART, This 3**  
bed Ranch home is located in an inviting family neighborhood & offers updates galore - windows, siding, landscape, kitchen floor, counter tops, back splash, living room carpet, bathroom cabinet, glass block basement windows, kitchen paint, basement paint & more. Move right in, neat & clean. \$134,900 (801HA)

**IMPROVEMENTS GALORE, In this 4**  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in popular Sunflower Village. Stunning kitchen with glass door cabinets, newer carpeting, remodeled baths, roof tear-off, deck. Really a special home with much care. \$260,900 (220PA)

**RARE FIND, Gorgeous customized**  
Colonial, Almost 3,900 square feet on main level in premier sub. Finished walk-out, exquisite sun room, 3 fireplaces and 3 car garage. Custom features. \$649,900 (331OV)

**MEADOW VILLAGE, Less than 2 years**  
old! 2,600+ square feet with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and side entry garage. Nicely located in sub. Quick occupancy. \$288,900 (706PO)

**HOW SWEET IT IS! Light and airy 3**  
bedroom home. Freshly painted, cove ceilings, beautiful hardwood floors, updated kitchen with downflow to deck. Updated bath. Finished basement with glass block windows and plumbed for bath. \$149,900 (011VE)

**WATERFRONT, Four bedroom, 4 bath**  
waterfront home. Flexible floor plan accommodates in-laws' quarters or rental unit. Spacious family room with cathedral ceilings. Many updates, 200 feet of shoreline. Enjoy! \$289,000 (33919SE)

**CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD, Beautiful**  
park-like setting for this custom built Cape Cod. Features include 4 bedrooms, including first floor master with updated bath, family room with fireplace, huge kitchen, formal dining room, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage with a/c storage & much more. \$359,900 (420BA)

**THE CURB APPEAL DOESN'T STOP**  
AT THE CURB! This charming 3 bedroom Ranch is beautiful inside and out. With new siding and garage door, a newer roof, windows, bathroom & kitchen with oak cabinets, the updates have been tastefully completed. Add a separate dining room and office and this home becomes a must see! \$118,900 (560HA)

**DREAM KITCHEN, Four bedroom, 2 1/2**  
bath brick Ranch in desirable Westland sub. boasts a beautifully remodeled kitchen with 39 oak cabinets! Finished basement with fourth bedroom, full bath and fireplace. Home warranty included. \$143,900 (128MA)

**ONE OWNER - FORMER BUILDER'S**  
MODEL! Arched brick covered entry to 2 story hardwood floored foyer with palatial windows! Stacked "bay" Large court lot. Cathedral ceiling family room & master with jetted tub & walk-in closet with window! Oak cathedral-type cabinets in island kitchen! Custom painted interior. Irrigation & security system! \$429,750 (722WE)

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**SWEET AS CAN BE, Three bedroom**  
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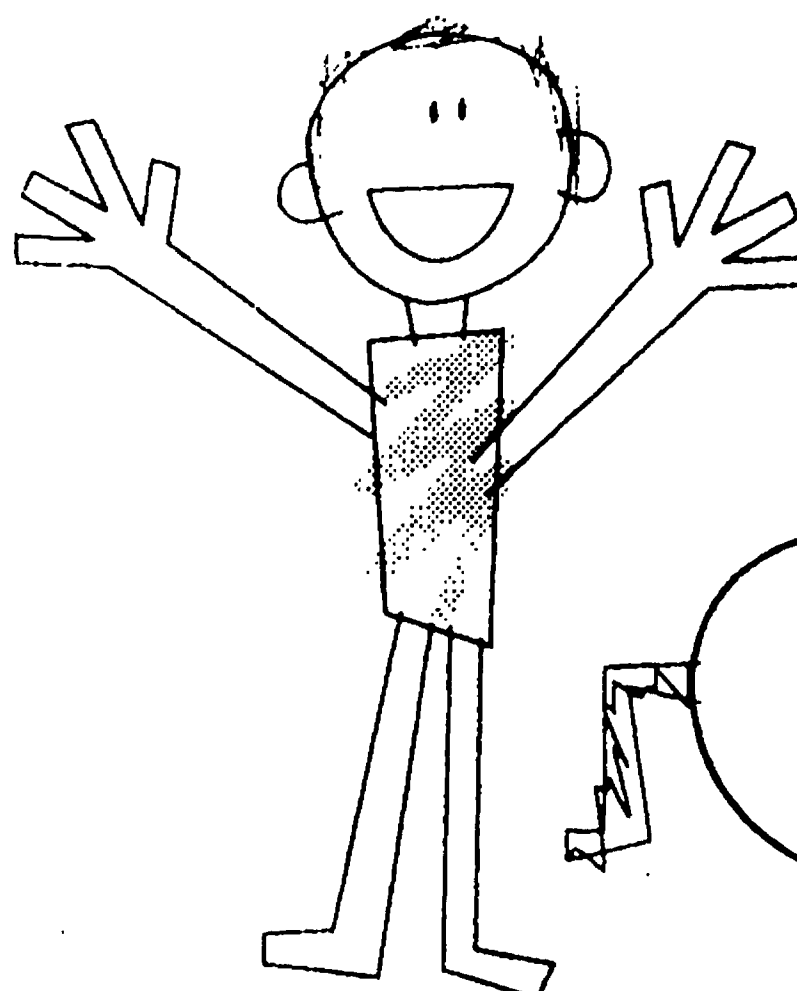
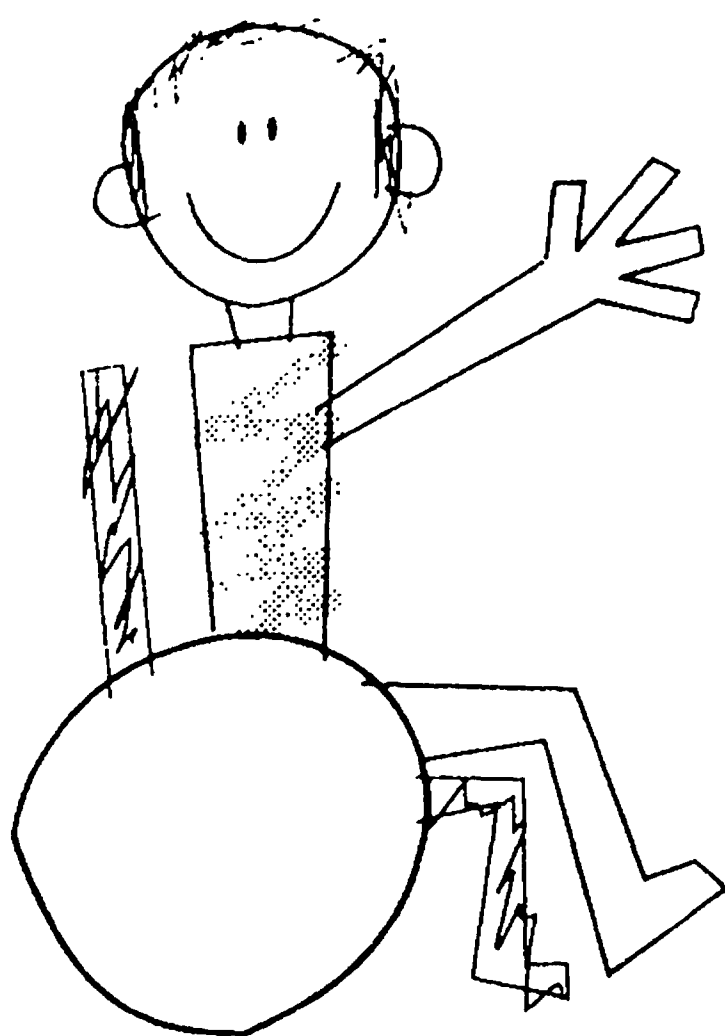
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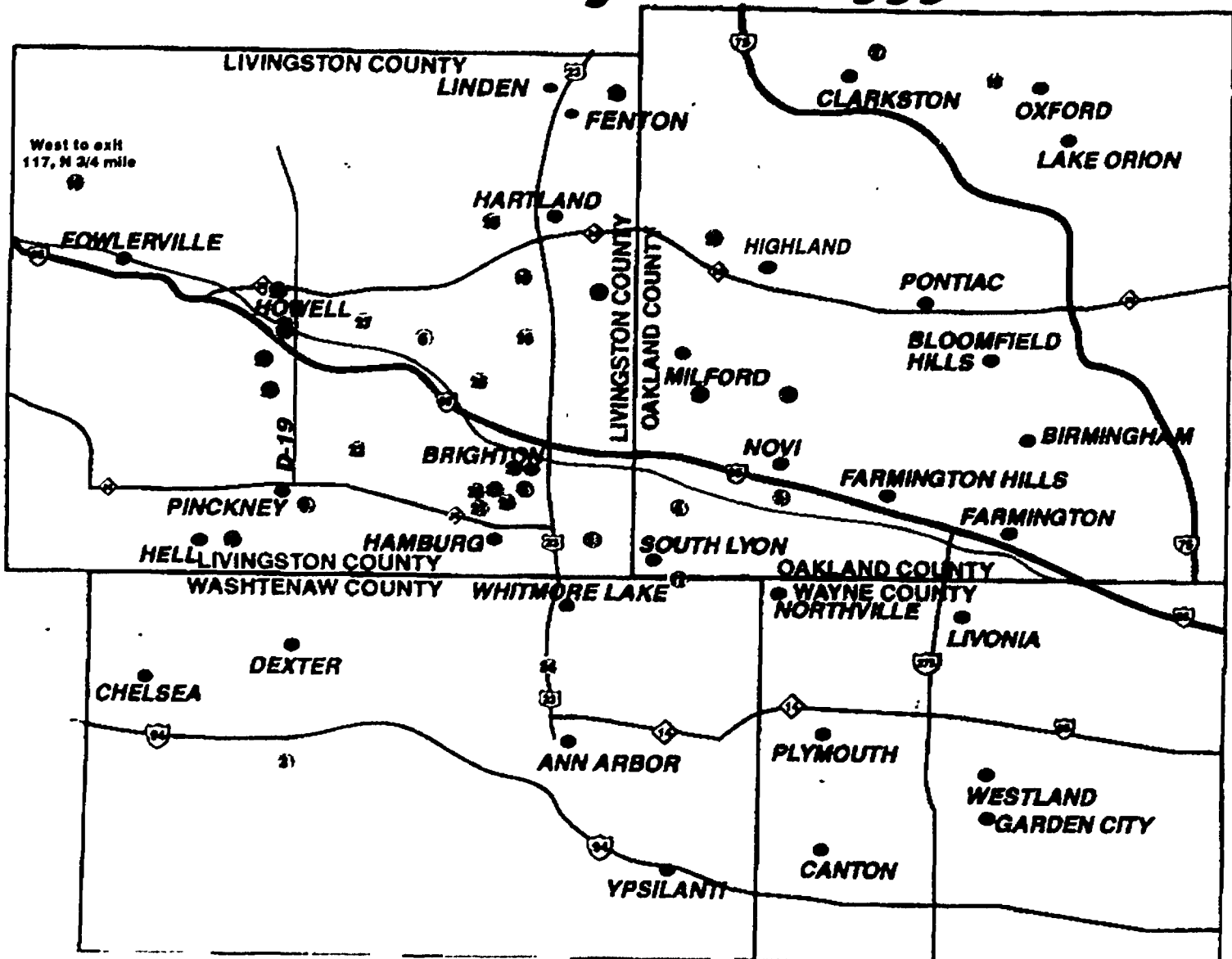
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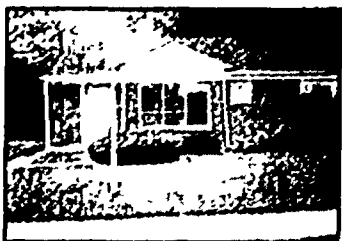
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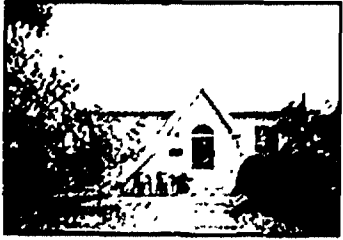
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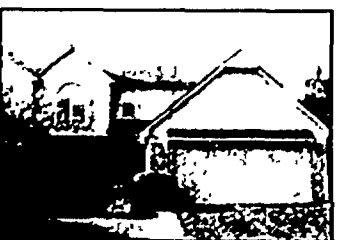
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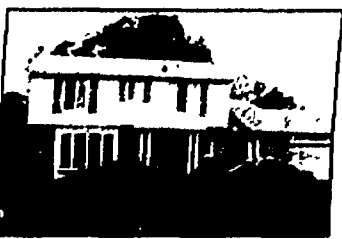
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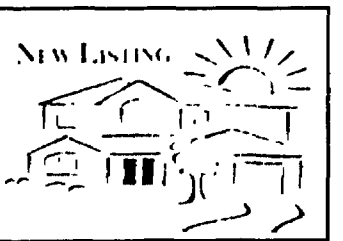
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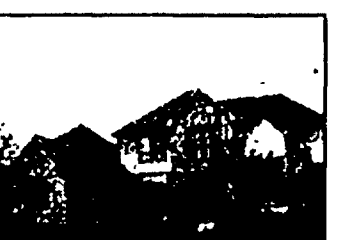
**CONTEMPORARY STYLE RANCH** on treed lot in quiet Farmington Hills. Fieldstone entrance, kitchen w/Euro style cabinets, living room with arched windows, newer carpet, C/A, patio, all appliances, alarm and satellite dish. \$131,900 (11ROC) 248-349-5600



**WOW! GREAT HOME! PLENTY TO OFFER!** 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA Ranch with many updates. Warm family room w/natural fireplace. Doorwall to private yard that backs to creek. Hwd floors, finished basement w/ bar. \$185,000 (54HIL) 734-455-5600



**CANTON'S SIMPLY THE BEST!** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Master bedroom with vaulted ceilings. Clean and bright, ceramic foyer, some hardwood floors, tiled cedar deck, family room fireplace. Pull-out excellence. \$289,800 (61PON) 734-455-5600



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**4 BR W/ROLLING WOODED LOT.** 1996 built 2 1/2 bath neutrally decorated home. Warm hwd flooring in entry area & kitchen. Beautiful wood spindle banister in wide open foyer. FR w/FP, kit w/snack bar, formal LR & DR. W/O LL. \$264,900 (21FOR) 248-349-5600



**LARGE RESTORED HOME.** Beautiful older home with 5 bedrooms, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, dining room with skylight & doorwall. Newer windows \$158,900 (01CHR) 248-349-5600



**UP NORTH FEELING IN THE CITY.** Privacy galore in this handsome 4 bedroom home with a lot of charm. Spacious family room with fireplace, dock with shaded views over 5 acres. \$379,000 (93NIN) 248-349-5600



**VINTAGE PLYMOUTH W/UPDATES!** 3 bedroom 2 full bath Bungalow. Tasteful decor with wood trim. Newer vinyl windows throughout, C/A, roof. Nicely finished basement with full bath. Great curb appeal! Fenced yard. \$189,900 (03HOL) 734-455-5600



**WESTERN GOLF COURSE BEAUTY!** 3 BR, 2 car att. garage, 1/2 acre lot, loads of updates & charm. Clean & neutral decor. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room w/bay window. Gas fireplace in living room, w/o lower level. \$264,900 (01ROS) 734-455-5600



**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM CONDO** ON QUIET COURT! Backs to serene wooded setting. Vaulted ceilings in living & dining room. Gas FP in spacious family room, upgraded kitchen cabinets. 1st fl. laundry, 2 car att. garage \$225,000 (95WEA) 734-455-5600



**BRICK BUNGALOW.** Unique home on country lot with beautiful gardens. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with possible 4th bedroom, full bath also w/ bar. Built on 1.5 lots with big fenced yard. Full lake privileges on all sports lake. \$159,900 (03SOU) 248-349-5600



**SUPER RANCH IN HOWELL.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with finished basement with possible 4th bedroom, full bath also w/ bar. Built on 1.5 lots with big fenced yard. Full lake privileges on all sports lake. \$159,900 (03SOU) 248-349-5600



**CHECK THE GREAT PRICE** for all this space. LR, FR w/natural FP, Roof, gutters, siding, doors, furnace, C/A, hot water - all 3 years new. Corner lot w/fenced yard & shed. Close to park & school. Some hwd fls, carpet & paint. \$185,000 (12HUB) 248-349-5600



# Open Sunday, June 24



## BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

3871 HOMESTEAD  
CODE #21045223  
Host: Joe Perri, Ext. 339  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Immaculate 1996 custom all brick 1.5 story home w/ 87 of mortgage on all sports. W. Crooked Lake. Brighton schools. Immediate occupancy. Brighton Rd. (W). Chalon Rd. (N). Homestead (E). Inrd rd. on right. \$550,000



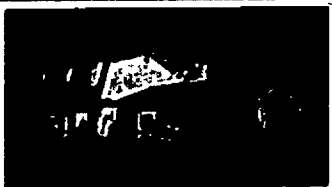
## HOWELL 2-4 PM

1840 BYRON  
CODE #  
Hostess: Anita Satterfield, Ext. 349  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immaculate occupancy in this ranch with 2000 sq ft. of living space. North of M-59. Great Buy \$174,900



## HARTLAND 2-5 PM

11800 CLYDE RD.  
CODE #21019461  
Hostess: Cathy Kolodziej, Ext. 334  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful home on 2.5 gorgeous acres. Nicely updated 1994 square feet. Take US-23 north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. Go east (right) 2 miles to home on right. \$199,900



## HOWELL 1-4 PM

2436 KAREN DRIVE  
CODE #20084412  
Host: Randy Meek, Ext. 220  
Great 2300 sq ft., 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Dutch Colonial on 9-10 acre lot in country sub close to town. Take Oak Grove Rd. 1 mile N. of M-59 turn left on Karen Drive. \$219,900



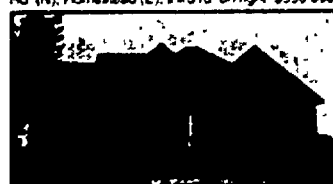
## BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

12066 SPENCER  
CODE #SPENCER RD.  
Hostess: Nancy Welke, Ext. 211  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent location on Spencer near Kensington. Well maintained with many updates. Country atmosphere, on acre setting. Low taxes. Appliances & home warranty. Immediate occupancy. Custom deck & fenced area for dog. \$231,000



## BRIGHTON/HOWELL 1-4 PM

560 HUGHES  
CODE #21044731  
Hostess: Nancy Welke, Ext. 211  
New construction, custom built between Brighton & Howell. Gorgeous views, overlooks greens at Faulkwood. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Daylight windows in basement, hardwood floors, crown molding, deck, extra shed. \$239,900



## HOWELL 2-5 PM

3700 BLACK EAGLE DR.  
CODE #20065964  
Host: Larry Buckmaster, Ext. 271  
Quality beautiful new construction, ready to move in! Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath + 3 car garage on one acre. D-19 to Coon Lake Rd. W. to County Farm Rd. N. to sub (on right) \$283,900



## BRIGHTON 12-4 PM

1385 RALEIGH  
CODE #21020289  
Hostess: Cindy Ventimiglia, Ext. 399  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. N. of Hwy. E. of Old 23. Hartland schools! Features include approx. 1 acre lot, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, family room with fireplace & much more. \$213,900



## BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

3056 W. TELLURIDE DR.  
CODE #21015280  
Host: Bob Walz, Ext. 688  
Lake Edgewood condo west of Brighton off Grand River left on Breckenridge. Fantastic 2 bedroom, 2 bath and unit, 1515 sq ft. + full basement plumbed for additional bath. Home warranty. A must see. \$185,000



## HIGHLAND 1-4 PM

3607 CAPITAL WAY  
CODE #21030643  
Host: Chris Ridella, Ext. 341  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial Family room with natural fireplace. Large fenced back yard. M-59 E. Harvey Lake Rd. N. White House W. Capital Way S. \$184,900



## PINCKNEY 1-4 PM

6274 FARLEY RD.  
CODE #21039650  
Hosts: Chris Ridella, Alex Sperande, Ext. 241  
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, walkout basement on 10 acres. Home warranty. D-19 South to Schuler East to Farley South. \$269,000



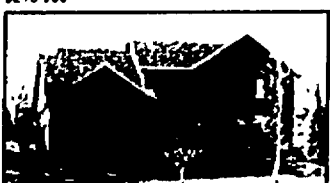
## FOWLERVILLE 1-4 PM

746 VILLAGE DR.  
CODE #21021818  
Hostess: Connie Piskarainen, Ext. 242  
Gong Gong Gong! Final Phase of Pinnacle Village with 9 & 10 lots left. The "Charleston" model's features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, neutral decor, full basement and a 2 car garage. \$149,900. Other floor plans available priced from \$143,900



## PINCKNEY 1-5 PM

4410 EMU DRIVE  
CODE #21016671  
Host: Bill Mathers, Ext. 201  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent new construction overlooking 6th fairway of challenging Timber Trace Golf Club. 2 miles west of Pinckney off M-36. Enter on Queenstand left on Abalone left on Emu. \$365,900



## BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

9545 QUAIL RIDGE RUN  
CODE #21035012  
Host: Bill Mathers, Ext. 201  
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. All the ambience a stately brick Colonial deserves. Overlooking pond and magnificent landscaping. 3 car attached garage. 1/2 mile north of Hilton Rd. on Old 23 left on Buckhead left on Quail Ridge Run. \$545,000



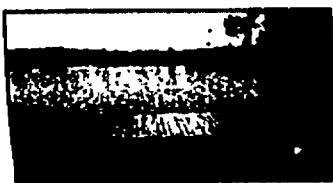
## HOWELL 12-3 PM

673 OLDE WY LANE  
CODE #21031080  
Host: Jim McDowell, Ext. 214  
Numerous upscale amenities offered in this attractive, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium with 2 car attached finished garage resulting in stress free living. Hughes Road N. from Grand River to "Covington Greens". \$239,900



## HOWELL 1-4 PM

3784 SNOWDEN  
CODE #21020218  
Hostess: Connie Keller, Ext. 204  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Located in Rolling Ridge Sub N. of Grand River. West off Larson Rd. Great Colonial with hardwood in kitchen, foyer & family room. Fireplace loaded with upgrades. \$222,900



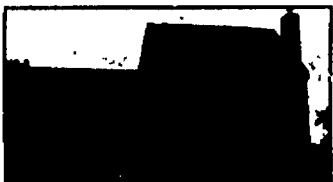
## BRIGHTON 2-5 PM

6376 MAPLE HILL  
CODE #  
Host: Richard Butte, Ext. 240  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Charming lakefront ranch with fieldstone fireplace and sand beach. Immediate occupancy. Take I-96 to Pleasant Valley S. to Grand River. W. to Academy (left) to Oakwood (left) to Maple Hill. \$134,900



## HARTLAND 2-5 PM

2471 MUSSON  
CODE #  
Host: Dan Leabu III, Ext. 280  
Brand new 1 1/2 story home on 1.8 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Pole barns & out buildings allowed. Located 1 1/4 mile N. of M-59 on Musson Rd. \$282,900



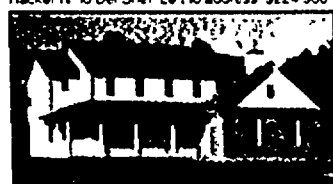
## BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

870 DEL-SHER  
CODE #21043638  
Hostess: Francine Willingham, Ext. 231  
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home near Brighton. Hartland schools. 2 1/2 acres of beautiful landscaped property. Minutes to I-96 in Brighton. West from Brighton on Grand River to Hacker. Hacker N. to Del Sher. Left to address. \$224,900



## HARTLAND 2-5 PM

7428 OCEOLA FARMS  
CODE #  
Host: Dan Leabu III, Ext. 280  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Brand new 1 1/2 story home on 1.5 acres with full walkout basement. Pole barns & out buildings allowed. Located 1 1/4 mile N. of M-59 off Musson Rd. \$285,900



## HOWELL 2-5 PM

3545 BLACK EAGLE DRIVE  
CODE #20053806  
Hostess: Dina Sabuda, Ext. 251  
This fabulous country charmer features Maple floors in formal dining kitchen, 1st flr bath & entry hall/tiger. 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA. FP in great rm. Jacuzzi master suite. On an acre of land can have adjoining S. of I-96 on Pinckney Rd. to Coon Lake Rd. W. to County Farm N. corner. \$219,900



## HOWELL 2-5 PM

4109 BROOKSTONE CT.  
CODE #21011961  
Hostess: Nancy Thubbell, Ext. 217  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Reduced \$29,000. Immaculate occupancy. 9 mos. new brick & vinyl. Fireplace in living room & finished walkout. Island kitchen. down to deck. vinyl pond. C.A. sprinkler security system. Grand River W. to Larson N. 1/4 mile to Lakeside Road. \$271,900

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## HOWELL 2-5 PM

3600 BLACK EAGLE DR.  
CODE #21005661  
Host: Larry Buckmaster, Ext. 271  
Quality built 1.5 story features 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Great sub. 1 acre corner lot. 3 car garage. D-19 to Coon Lake Rd. W. to County Farm Rd. N. to sub (on right). \$305,000



## BRIGHTON SCHOOLS 2-5 PM

9539 VIKING LANE  
CODE #21038678  
Hostesses: Diane, Fran, Helwig, Ext. 218  
5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Feeling of up north on this 10 wooded acres. Approx. 5578 sq. ft. of living space. US-23 to Silver Lake Rd. go East, to Marland turn right, to Fawcett turn right, to Viking Lane turn right. \$949,900



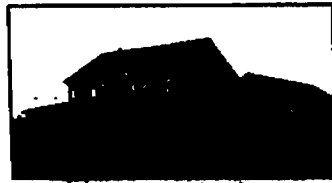
## BRIGHTON 12-3 PM

962 LAKESIDE  
CODE #21032417  
Hostess: Rosie Hart, Ext. 637  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Open floor plan, knotty pine with fireplace, sunroom, lake access. South Main left, Seventh left, Livingston right, Brighton Lake Rd. turns to Lakeside. \$149,000



## BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

6910 BUNDANCE TRAIL  
CODE #21038611  
Host: Michael G. Morgan Jr., Ext. 382  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately. Prestigious warranted home, Mystic Hill Sub. Brighton schools. Breathtaking views, rolling property, raised brick fireplace. Brighton Rd. E. to Washburne left to Sundance to 5610. Come see Mike! \$249,900



## HARTLAND 2-5 PM

7431 OCEOLA FARMS  
CODE #  
Host: Dan Leabu III, Ext. 280  
Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 1.6 acres. Immediate occupancy. Pole barn and out buildings allowed. Located 1 1/4 mile north of M-59 off Musson Rd. \$284,900



## HOWELL 1-4 PM

400 KEDDLE RD.  
CODE #21038110  
Host: Tom Baczkiewicz, Ext. 208  
Lovely 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 acre minutes from I-96 x-way. 1980 sq. ft., above ground pool. From Howell, D-19 South to Kedde. West on Kedde 1/2 mile to address. \$192,900



## BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

3446 CHARLOTTE  
CODE #21034136  
Host: Tim Sincilar, Ext. 293  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Great Brighton location. Quiet sub with private lake and park. Move in condition, nice yard too! Grand River to Hilton East to Charlotte 2 blocks W. of Old US-23. \$174,900



## BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

7025 LINDSEY  
CODE #21045562  
Hostess: Nannette Gregory, Ext. 245  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This home was in Greendale of Homes 2001. Beautiful rustic cedar 1 1/2 story. Take I-96 to Grand River right past Hacker to Hubert on left. Take Hubert to corner. House sets corner of Lindsey & Hubert. \$310,000.



## BRIGHTON 2-5 PM

6227 VAN WINKLE  
CODE #21025056  
Hostess: Nancy Thubbell, Ext. 217  
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath maintenance free ranch. Fireplace in family room, deck, C/A, treed site. Prime location near town, I-96 & US-23. Grand River W. off Old 23 to Leland N. to Clara Jean, E. to Van Winkle. \$168,900



## BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

7894 STATE ST.  
CODE #21005144  
Hosts: Barb & Rick Gray, Ext. 644, 646  
Walk to downtown Brighton from the well built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Grand River to Main St. go West to Dillon St. (one block past 7th), turn right and follow signs. \$213,900



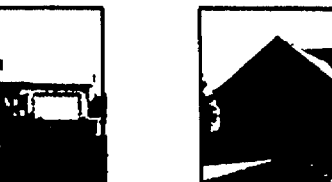
## BRIGHTON 1-3 PM

7737 GUNNISON CT.  
CODE #21012211  
Hostess: Fran Thornell, Ext. 346  
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Must see to appreciate! Private and unit 2500 sq ft. of total living space. Walkout lower level could be office or multi quarters with private entrance. Directors Grand River to Breckenridge to Morris Vista to Gunnison Ct. \$187,999



## FOWLERVILLE 11-3 PM

5118 N. HOGBACK  
CODE #21042969  
Host: Tim Kraft, Ext. 213  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quality built ranch on almost 1 acre. Stone fireplace in living room. Full finished lower level for entertaining! Wood trim throughout. Come for cocktail. North of Grand River on Hogback. \$170,000



## HIGHLAND 1-4 PM

2770 MOREL  
CODE #21023053  
Host: Dave McIntyre, Ext. 356  
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful builders model ranch on 2.33 acres. Full finished lower level with additional kitchen & bath. North of M-59, off Duck Lake Rd. West on Morel. \$250,000



## HOWELL 1-4 PM

6137 E. ALLEN RD.  
CODE #21043671  
Host: Tim Kraft, Ext. 213  
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovingly kept country ranch on 2.33 acres. Full finished lower level with additional kitchen & bath. North of M-59, off Argentine, West on Allen Rd. \$250,000



## HOWELL 1-4 PM

921 HADDEN AVE.  
CODE #21048743  
Host: Patty Collins, Ext. 300  
This nice home has a lot to offer. all redone inc. roof, furnace, windows, partially fin. bsmt. even has sauna! D-19 to Marion, right on Hadden. \$149,900



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# Making wine is D'Vine in Northville

## New business gives customers the chance to make their own wine

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Whether you're looking for a unique gift or a splendid conversation piece in your home, making your own bottles of wine is sure to be a memorable experience at Northville's

### D'Vine Wine.

One of Northville's newest attractions, D'Vine Wine takes all the hard work out of preparing the wine and lets the customer have all the fun.

Located at 154 Mary Alexander Court in downtown Northville, D'Vine Wine makes

the process of creating your own wine creation simple and hassle-free.

Owners Mark and Sherrie Zucker recently opened the business and said they are looking forward to serving area residents with friendly service and a quality, custom-finished product.

The two owners explained that making wine at D'Vine Wine is an almost effortless process for the consumer and the final result will be a product that matches an individual preference.

On the first visit, a customer begins the wine-making process by selecting and purchasing a wine kit and then sprinkling yeast into the concentrate in order to start the fermentation process.

At that point, the folks at D'Vine Wine will take care of the next steps, including degassing and filtering to ensure a fine wine is created.

When those steps are completed, the customer then returns to D'Vine Wine and bottles the wine that's been created.

"It's kind of a new twist on an ancient process," said Sherrie. "We do all the work."

"Most people are so used to going into the store and buying wine and [don't] even realize they can make their own."

Instead of consumers having to worry about such necessary steps as filtering and degassing the wine, the customer only has to simply sprinkle the yeast in and wait to be notified that the wine is ready to bottle.

When customers create a batch of wine, it will be enough to fill 30 bottles.

Customers may bring in their own bottles with the existing label removed, or bottles can be purchased at the facility.

Mark said once the wine is ready for bottling and the customer returns to the store, it will only take about 30 to 40 minutes to fill the bottles and affix the label, cork and shrink caps into place.

"They're going to have fun while their doing it," said Mark. [The wine] is going to be a very nice quality. It's really easy for the customer."

The owners also said that the end product will be tailored to the customer's individual tastes and preferences.

"We can pair up what they like with something we have on the shelf," said Sherrie.

D'Vine Wine also features custom labels which are perfect for corporate gift giving, anniversaries, weddings, birthdays, or any other special occasion.

Both Mark and Sherrie Zucker agreed that their new busi-

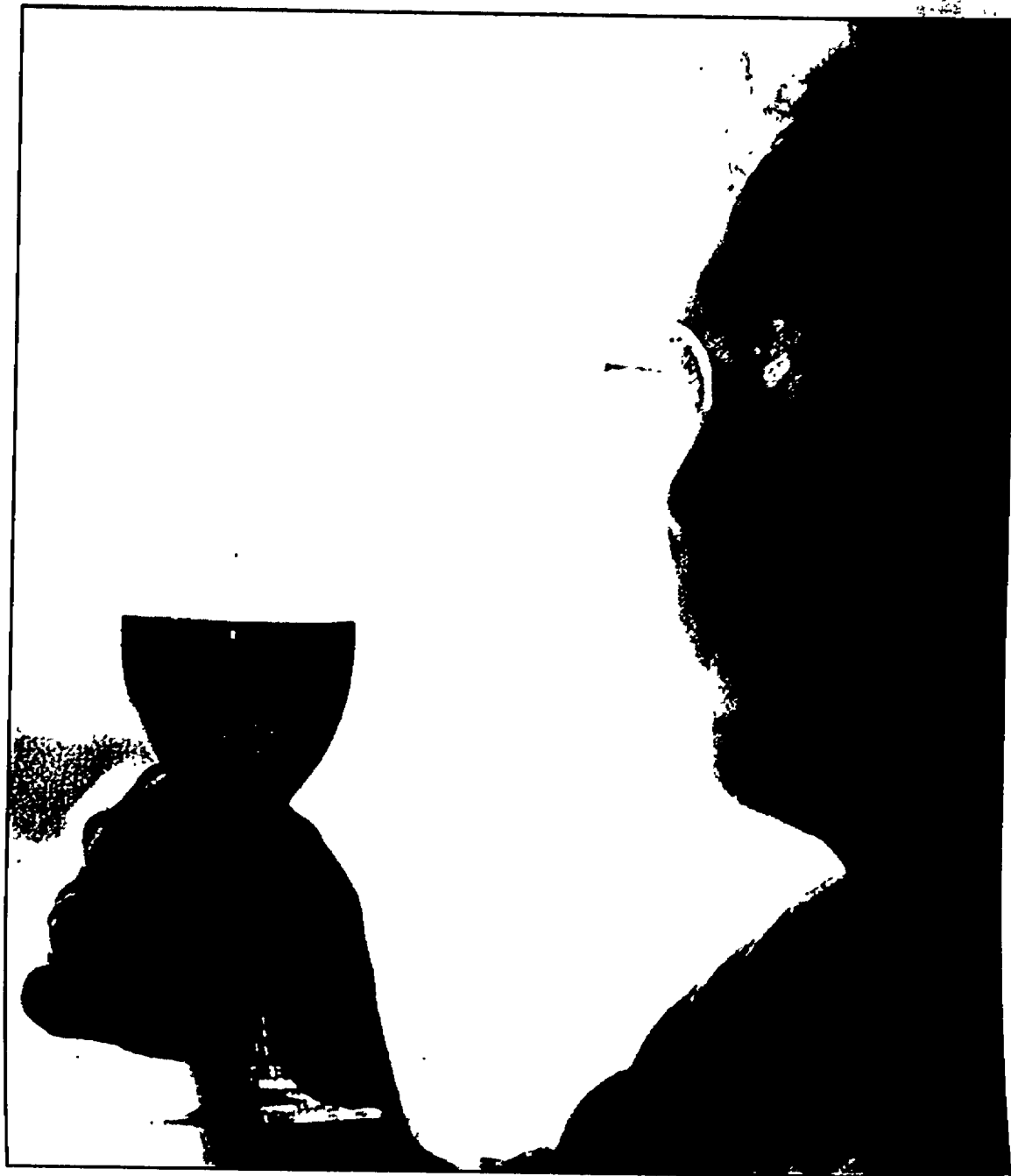


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Zucker lifts a glass of cabernet sauvignon at his D'Vine Wine shop in Northville.



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Mark Zucker bleeds some of the accumulated carbon dioxide gases from a 23 liter bottle of wine in-the-making.

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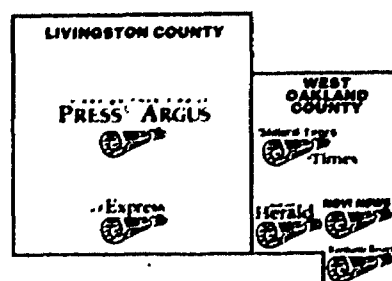
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353 Homes  
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Elderly Care &  
Assistance  
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Financial Services  
Help Wanted  
Help Wanted-Childcare  
Help Wanted-Clerical  
Help Wanted-Couples  
Help Wanted-Dental  
Help Wanted-Domestic  
Help Wanted-Health &  
Fitness  
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Light Hauling  
Help Wanted-Part-Time  
Part Time Sales  
Professional's  
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Restaurant/Hotel  
Lounge  
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Jobs Wanted -  
Female Male  
Resumes/Typing  
Nursing/Care Homes  
Secretarial Services  
Sewing Alterations  
Students  
Summer Camps  
Tax Services

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Antiques/Collectibles  
Arts & Crafts  
Auction Sales  
Bargain Buys  
Building Materials  
Business & Office  
Equipment  
Clothing  
Cameras and Supplies  
Christmas Trees  
Commercial/Industrial  
Restaurant  
Equipment  
Consoles  
Electronics/Audio  
Video  
Estate Sales  
Farm Equipment  
Farm Produce  
Flowers/Plants  
Freewood  
Garage Sales/  
Moving Sales  
Household Goods  
Hobbies/Com-Stamps  
Hospital Equipment  
Jewelry  
Lawn & Garden  
Materials  
Lawn, Garden & Snow  
Equipment  
Miscellaneous For Sale  
Musical Instruments  
Office Supplies  
Pools/Spa/Hot Tub  
Rummage Sale/Flea  
Markets  
Sporting Goods  
Tools or Sell  
U-Picks  
Video Games/Tapes  
Movies  
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Animal Services

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Birds/Fish  
Breeder Directory  
Cats  
Dogs  
Farm Animals/  
Livestock  
Horse Boarding  
Horses & Equipment  
Household Pets-Other  
Lost and Found  
Pet Grooming/  
Boarding  
Pet Services  
Pet Supplies  
Pets Wanted

**800-899**  
Automotive Services

Airplanes  
Antique/Classic  
Collector Cars  
Auto Financing  
Auto/Misc  
Auctions Over \$2,000  
Auto/Truck Parts &  
Service  
Autos Under \$2,000  
Auto Rentals/Leasing  
Autos Wanted  
Boats/Motors  
Boat Docks/Marinas  
Boat Parts/Equipment/  
Service  
Boat/Vehicle Storage  
Campers/Motor  
Homes/Trailers  
Construction, Heavy  
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Junk Cars/Vehicles  
Law/Vans  
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Uni-Bonny Co., Inc. is seeking a Bay Leader for its automotive manufacturing facility in Howell. MI. Night shift available. Must have proven experience in organizing and leading a 20+ person production unit within an automotive manufacturing environment. Good supervisory, team building and people skills required. Bilingual English/Spanish desired. Fax resume to Laura at (248) 928-9001 or call (248) 928-9001. Fax resume to: 2200 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

### RECEIVING/INVENTORY CONTROL

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to hand out samples in local stores. \$8-\$10/hr. Thurs-Sun 8:00-5:00. (484)-6876

### TEACHER ASSISTANTS

needed. Mon-Fri, 8:30am-1pm & 2pm-6pm. Exp. required in a school setting. Call Novi Northville Montessori at (248) 340-3000 or (248) 340-3000, after 4pm (248) 340-1652.

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### VAN DRIVERS - Part-time positions

available in the senior transportation program serving White Lake/Commerce/Wolverine Village. Must have valid driver's license, a chauffeur's license. If interested in applying, call (248)698-3300, ext. 4. Application may be picked-up at the White Lake Township Hall, 7525 Highland Rd., White Lake, MI 48383

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Looking for full-time, high energy individuals to work in the receiving in a fast pace warehouse. Starting pay \$8/hr. with great hours: 6:30-3:30. Days. Jeff Sepler, (248) 348-7050

### Warehouse Order Packer

40 hours per week, \$9.50/hr. + benefits. Wixom area (248) 446-4500

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### Welder, \$10 per hour day shift

Wixom area. Apply at 28776 Wixom St. Wixom (248) 380-6640

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Full time position available at a growing Wixom based distributor. Must have positive attitude, strong detail and multi-tasking skills. Some experience needed. Benefits include 401K, BC/BS and Dental. Please mail or fax resume to: Operations Manager 28044 Center Oaks Court Wixom, MI 48393 Fax: (248)348-8777

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We are in need of an Accounts Payable/Receivable candidate experienced in QuickBooks Pro for the Howell area. Up to \$15.00/hr. w/benefits. Fax resume to (517)552-0336

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

needed for Brighton engineering firm. Skills: computer, organized and attention to detail. Fax resume to (810)225-2811 or email donna@edr.com

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Law firm seeking full time experienced person for downriver office. Must be a native English speaker. Candidate must be highly proactive with excellent organizational, typing and professional telephone skills; legal experience a plus. Knowledge of Word/Perfect a must. Associate degree preferred. Hourly salary requirement. Send or fax resume to: Carrie A. Demko, 1800 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte, MI 48192. Fax (734)281-1620

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

For global financial services firm. Need excellent phone skills & people skills. Financial services experience helpful. Word, Excel & some typing. Contact Carmela (734)953-5799 or fax (734)953-5697

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Must have previous auto dealer experience and excellent organizational skills. Duties will include typing deals, submitting paperwork to banks and Secretary of State and posting accounting background a plus. BCBS and 401K available. FAX RESUME ONLY to (248)843-9261

### BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTING FIRM

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Brighton CPA firm. Basic accounting, payroll, bank reconciliations, payroll taxes, data entry, tax return preparation, general office, 5 yrs plus exp. preferred. Apply to: P.O. Box 454, Milford, MI 48361

### OFFICE POSITION

Construction Co. full time, weekdays, no weekends. Computer exp., benefits, etc. wages. Immediate employment. Northville/Novi area. Call (248)344-2511.

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### CLERICAL/OFFICE

Full time. Great benefits. Excellent opportunity. Need dependable person for busy office. Order department - invoicing/sales support. Wixom area. Call Stacy at (248)446-4504

### CLERICAL/INSURANCE

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### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

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Wixom location. Requires attention to detail. Some computer skills. Experience helpful. Will train. Good benefits. Fax resume to (248)380-7501 or call (248)380-7500

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Full time. Experience necessary in the insurance field. Northville. Call Tom Storm (248)348-5041

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SCAN TECH Day & afternoon shifts available. Minimal PC exp. required. Will train. \$8/hour. Email resume: HR @ 360inc.com; fax (734)591-7899 or mail: Personnel Dept., 12623 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

### FULL TIME person, South Lyon

We are looking for someone experienced and personable to answer phones, run errands, run blueprints, computer work (MS Outlook, Word, Excel a plus), long, shipping & receiving, misc. office work. Mon-Fri, 7:30-4:30pm. Please fax resume to (248)446-9810

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### LEGAL SECRETARY

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### LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced, motivated, Legal Secretary wanted for civil litigation firm. Send resume to: M. Dolan, 30850 Telegraph Rd., Suite 250, Birmingham Farms, MI 48025 or fax 248-988-9933.

### LEGAL SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

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### OFFICE CLERK

Will train. Full time position available. Excellent pay & benefits. Send resume to: Varsity Lincoln Mercury Inc., P.O. Box 633, Novi, MI 48078-0633. Or phone Kevin Sheehan at (248)905-5300 ext. 223

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### REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT

Wanted. Must be a professional office coordinator for fast paced prod. agency. Northville location, 4-5 days/week, no evenings/weekends. Computer and communication skills a must. Real estate experience a plus. Fax resume to (248)347-3050, ext. 431

### RECEPTIONIST / Entry Level OFFICE ASSISTANT

For Downriver law firm (moving to Northville in January). Full time. Excellent benefits. Must be a professional, excellent skills: Word/Perfect knowledge, typing skills, ability to multi-task and attention to detail. Please fax salary requirements. Send or fax resume to: Carrie Demko, 1800 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte, MI 48192. Fax (734)281-1620

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## RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

International High Tech computer looking for a motivated, motivated individual to fill our Receptionist/Administrative Assistant position. Will perform general office duties, answer phones, handle shipping & receiving, long, ordering supplies & distributing mail. MS Office experience a plus. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to: ATTN: DSPACE INC-HR 28700 Cabot Dr., #1100 Novi, MI 48077 email: jobs@dispaceinc.com

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Full time position for dependable person. Pleasant phone personality for multi-line systems. Typing, word processing skills. Please submit resume to (248)349-2500

### RECORDING SECRETARY

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Full time for Law office in Livonia. (734)427-0190

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Assisted Living Facility, Personable, energetic, self-starter. Organized, able to handle multiple tasks. Basic computer skills. Competitive salary & benefits. (734)451-0707, Attn: Sue

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Full time. Hamburg area. Experience not mandatory but preferred. (810)231-2424

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Part-time. Experienced, reliable for our friendly Westland office. No Saturdays. Great benefits. Kelly: (734)522-6470 fax: (734)522-6937

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time for modern endodontic office in Novi. 40 hrs/week, 5 days/week, or Saturdays. Exp. preferred. Call: (248)735-8700

### DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time

Reliable & team oriented for Farmington Hills family practice. Experience in cosmetic dentistry a plus. (248)661-8700

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### DENTAL HYGIENIST

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### DENTAL HYGIENIST

wanted for progressive high tech dental office in Novi. Great pay, great benefits. Contact Denise at (248)347-5959.

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### GROWING ORTHODONTIC practice

looking for energetic, hardworking assistant to join our team. Mon, Wed & Fri. Dental experience preferred, willing to train. Call Dana between 10am and 4pm, Mon thru Fri. (810)229-8200

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Seeking skilled, motivated, experienced person to provide preventive and periodontal care in a warm, professional atmosphere. Office is technologically advanced and dedicated to providing the highest level of care at a reasonable price. Excellent pay for qualified individual. Call (734)449-2081 for interview.

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## 783 Cats

**KITTENS LOOKING** for homes, all colors, have some medical. Adoption fee. (517)304-3485

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**FOUND CALECO** cat, 8 Mts & Sheldon, 6-18 (248) 374-5568

**FOUND DOG**, female, black & brown with white paws. White Lake area (248) 360-8181

**FOUND GOLDEN Retriever**, male, in South Lyon (248)345-4266

**FOUND GOLDEN Retriever** Please call to identify. (248)345-4266

**LOST BLACK** female cat, Lexington Commons Sub. W. of Taft N. of 8 Mile. (248)344-4464

**LOST CAT**, white short hair, male w/ 1 blue & 1 green eye. S. Milford Rd. (248)689-0494

**LOST PARROT** - small green, yellow head, very tame. Paco. Reward 8 Mile & Egan area (248)466-2558; (248)921-5357

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**DAY SAILER**, 15ft., Chrysler Motorhome w/trailer. \$750. (810)227-8108

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**1985 GLASTON** CVX-20-Intimidator. Exc. cond., Merc 260HP. \$8500 (810) 227-3969.

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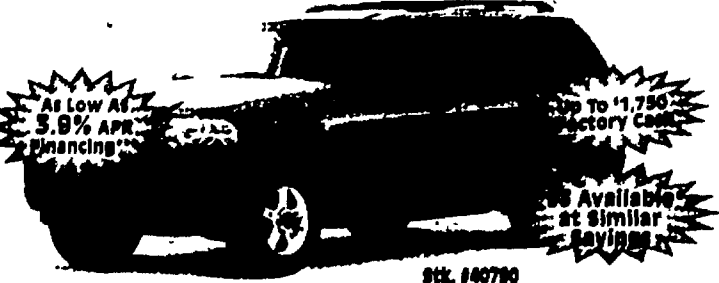


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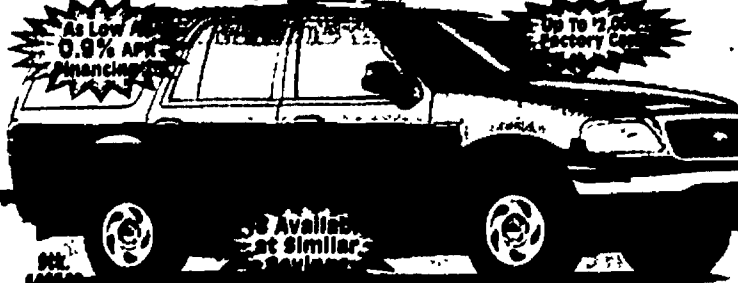


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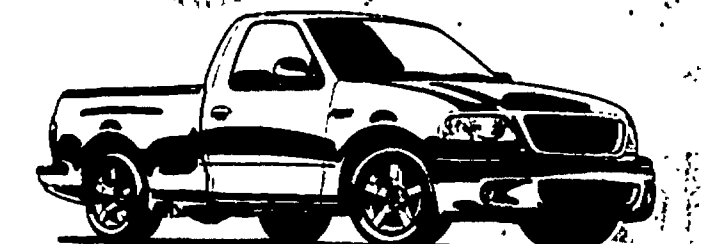
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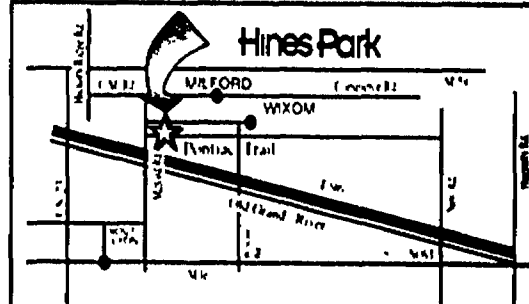
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# Lakeland High School

**Fall:** Boys' soccer won the regional title, basketball made its regional debut, and the girls' basketball team won the regional title.

## Basketball

The Eagles hoop squad was often overmatched in talent, but rarely in heart or effort. That heart was perhaps best exemplified in Lakeland's district semifinal game against KVC champion Brighton. Lakeland kept the Bulldogs within single digits for the first half before Brighton pulled away for a 55-33 win.

"I'm very happy with the way the team worked this season," coach Brian Ives said. "They continued to get better."

"The Lakeland kids played hard," Milford coach Don Palmer said. "But they're so young at key positions."

Lakeland's top player was junior center Jenny Weiss, a second-team All-KVC pick. She was the team's leading scorer, rebounder, field goal shooter and free throw shooter.

## Cross country

That hiatus didn't last very long. After a one-year sabbatical, the boys' cross country team, Lakeland's most storied program, returned to its rightful place at the state finals thanks to its third-place regional finish.

But not all of Lakeland's runners had missed the 1999 state final. Pat Klein had qualified as an individual and in 2000, as a senior, made his fourth-straight state final appearance. And it was his best showing, running 15:15.80 to set a new school record. Klein placed fourth, earning all-state accolades for the third time, the most ever for a Lakeland runner.

"He has as good credentials as anyone we've had," coach Randy Wilkins said. "He's had a stellar career. Klein is a tremendous competitor. He's got a lot of heart and always rises to the occasion. At the state meet, all the way back to his freshman year, he's always performed well. Mentally, he's very, very strong. I never had to worry about Pat being ready for a race. The kids in the past set the tone for him, and he has done the same for our younger runners."

The Eagles finished seventh in the team standings. It was the 17th time they placed in the state's top 10. Joining Klein were Brian Theut, C.J. Hadding, Chris Welch, Adam Craig, Ryan Batman and Gerald Maczuga.

Klein and Theut both finished in the top 10 at the rugged Midland regional.

During the regular season the Eagles won the Oxford Invitational. Klein was the individual champion, and Theut and Hadding both finished in the top 10. Lakeland was third at the Oakland County meet, where Klein placed fifth and Theut 10th. Hadding also medaled.

In KVC dual meets Lakeland went 5-2, beating everyone but Novi and Milford. The Eagles were third at the KVC meet.

Lakeland's girls' team didn't have the depth nor talent to compete with the likes of Milford, Brighton and Novi in the KVC. The Eagles ended up tied for seventh in the league with South Lyon. The Eagles finished 13th at the Oakland County meet, eighth at the Oxford Invitational, seventh at the KVC meet and seventh at the regional.

Kristyn Kern overcame early-season injuries to have a stellar senior season. She was third at the KVC meet and fifth at the regional, qualifying for the state meet.

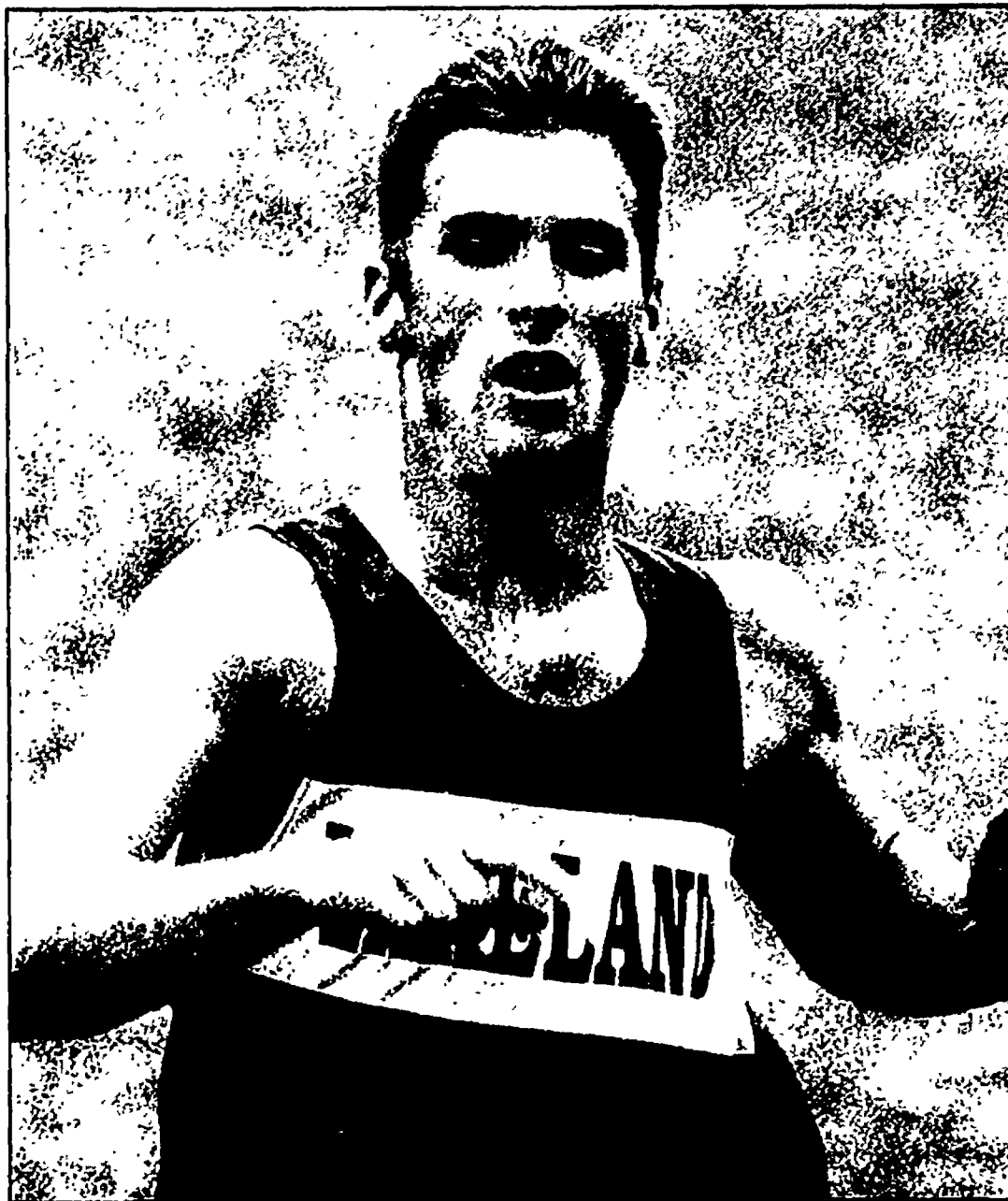


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## Pat Klein made all-state in cross country for the third-straight season.

At the state finals Kern ran the fastest time of her career — 18:48.9. That was good for 18th, and all-state.

"I can't say enough in praise of Kristyn's performance," coach John Kababik said. "Early in the year she was disappointed about not doing well in the big meets. But it all came together. She had the highest finish ever by a Lakeland runner."

Experienced runners returning next season include Kate Maxwell, Becky Hadding, Miriam Washburn and Amy Stewart.

## Football

It was another trying season for Lakeland's football team, which went 0-9. The highlights of the season were the opening drive against Milford and scoring 14 points against Brighton.

Senior Chris Hardin, a two-way starting lineman, was Lakeland's best player. As a defensive end he made 87 tackles and 16 quarterback sacks en route to an all-conference season.

## Soccer

By most teams' standards a record of two wins, three ties — and 14 losses — is nothing to celebrate. Not so for Lakeland's soccer team and first-year coach Mark Janssen.

Going into the season the Eagles were faced with the task of replacing eight seniors, while returning only one senior from the previous year's squad, one which won only one game.

The core lineup featured senior Steve Teiss, junior co-captains Kris Janssen and Mike Klausung, juniors Brendan Johnesee and Troy Neirath, sophomores

Zach Jara, Sean Flattery and Anthony Flore and four freshmen, including goalie Kevin Tucker, Shayne Dove, Shaun Riney and Keith Fenwick. Supporting these players were juniors Dustin

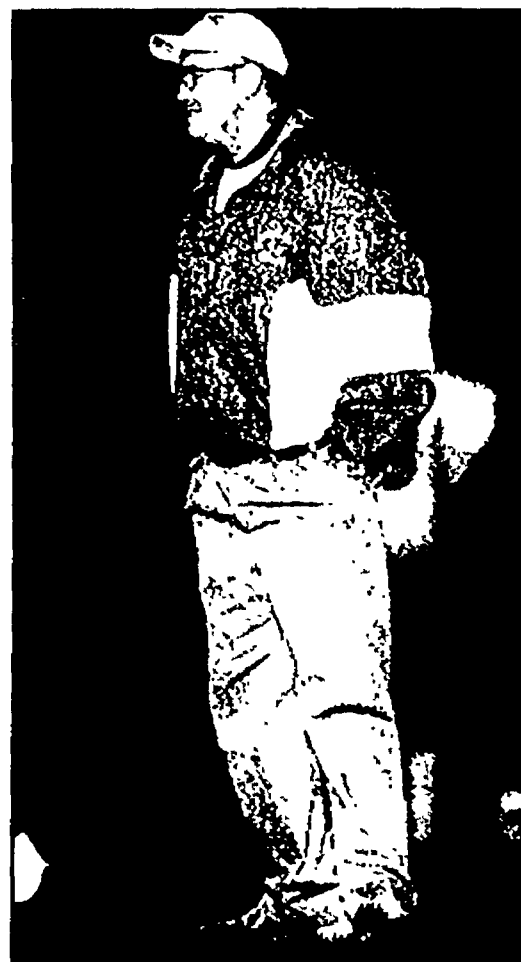


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## Eagles football coach Brian Howe.

Smith and Jeff Kurth and sophomores Joe Kovalechek and Brandon Lamarche.

The young team improved on the prior year's results, doubling goals scored, reducing goals allowed per game from over six to approximately two, recording four shutouts — four more than the previous three seasons combined. Lakeland also won or tied more games than the three previous seasons combined.

"I had specific win/loss and goals for/against targets for the year and we accomplished all of them," Janssen said. "We also had some less quantifiable, goals such as maintaining effort and intensity in the face of defeat, developing and utilizing skills to play a passing game, developing field awareness and utilization of time and space. The boys improved dramatically during the season, not only as individuals, but as a team, holding eight of their nine opponents to two goals or less and along the way developing into a decent defensive team."

The goals for next year's teams are higher.

"We're looking to hit the .500 mark next year," Janssen said. "Our goal going in is to win or tie at least half of our games, but we'll have to work on the offense and develop a better attack up front to accomplish it. With most of the core group playing premier level soccer and a majority of the remaining varsity and JV squads playing this spring we should see some additional improvement, but the watershed year for Lakeland is probably two years off when we'll be fielding as many upperclassmen as our competition."

## Tennis

Lakeland's girls' tennis team made great strides in coach Gerhard Schubert's second season at the helm. The Eagles finished sixth in the KVC and doubled their number of regional wins from 1999, from three to six.

Lakeland's number three singles player, Shannon Pinegar, reached the championship round of the conference tournament. Also winning matches at the KVC meet were Jessica Hunt at first singles, Christie MacRitchie at fourth singles and the number two doubles team of Christie Dicosola and Lauren Sluschewski. In the regional those three flights, plus number two singles Nicole Dell and the number three doubles team of Betz Lund and Amanda Seymour all won matches.

During the regular season the Eagles won two tournaments, the Shamrock Invitational at East Detroit and Tiger Invitational at Almont.

**Winter:** Hoop and hockey teams are the surprise of KVC

## Basketball

Seemingly every other week Milford coach Don Palmer would nominate Lakeland's second-year man Bob Bruggar for the mythical title of KVC coach of the year. And it wasn't just because Bruggar is Palmer's former assistant. Doing it often with just defense and sheer will, the Eagles — who began the season with no veterans back from Bruggar's first team — went 11-10 overall and 7-7 in the

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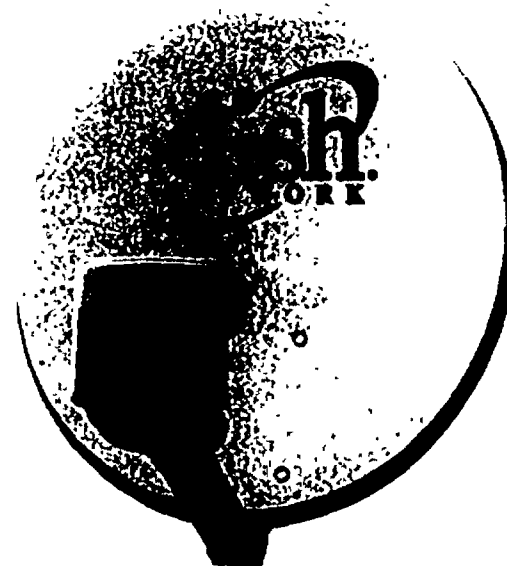
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#### KVC.

The climax of the season came in the final regular season game against Milford. Lakeland won 52-46 in overtime. It was Brugger's first win over the Redskins.

"The Eagles were used to close games. They often had to slow it down to have a chance. Which isn't to say they couldn't run when at full strength. Just ask South Lyon, which thought it could push the tempo on Lakeland, only to find out the Eagles could play that way, too, winning 59-50. It was their second victory over the 1999 and 2000 KVC champs.

"We didn't want to hold the ball, we did it earlier in the season out of necessity," Brugger said.

"Coach Brugger did a great job," South Lyon coach Daren Clayton said. "He got the most out of his kids."

"Lakeland's gotta be commended for those 11 wins because they played a big chunk of the season without Leann," Palmer said.

Leann McAvoy was the Eagles' junior forward. When he did play he was arguably the best in the KVC. McAvoy scored 17.5 points per game.

With McAvoy — a first-team All-KVC pick — and guard David Gross — a second-team All-KVC pick — back, joined by a junior varsity that went 17-3, the Eagles won't be taking anybody by surprise in 2002.

#### Hockey

Under rookie head coach Jerry Sawchuk, Lakeland was the surprise team in the KVC, placing fifth with a 7-7 record and going 14-8-1 overall.

Lakeland beat archrival Milford 3-2 in

the first weekend of the season, and never looked back. The Eagles made it all the way to a Division II regional final before falling 1-0 to KVC champion Novi.

Lakeland was tough in nearly every game. Only one of the eight losses was by more than a goal. In three games against Novi, for instance, the Wildcats won by scores of 1-0, 5-4 and 3-2.

The Eagles didn't do it with superstars — they didn't place anyone on first-team or second-team All-KVC — but with toughness, defense and team play.

"Lakeland is one of those scrappy teams that does lots of little things," Northville coach Brad O'Neill said.

And the Eagles will only get better. Their best players — defenseman Josh Burkart, forward Jim Freeman, forward Matt Kowalczyk and defenseman Alex Wright — were all sophomores. Freeman was Lakeland's leading scorer, with 12 goals and 14 assists in KVC play. Kowalczyk had six and 13. Splitting time in goal were Mickey Wills and A.J. Peters.

#### Volleyball

The Eagles, in coach Almee Nardell's second season, was eighth in the KVC with a 1-11 mark. They were 7-19-5 overall.

Lakeland's best players were senior setter Emily LaBar and senior outside hitter Karl Bingham.

"Emily scored one-fourth of all our team's points," Nardell said. "She had 92 aces for the season, which is just an amazing statistic. That's 1.8 aces per game, which is just huge. Karl has 22 percent of our kills. She was also one of our best defensive players."

#### Wrestling

Once again, Lakeland's team consisted largely of senior Tim Bragg, who wrestled at 112 pounds. He made his fourth-consecutive trip to the state finals.



Photo by HAL GOULD

**Lakeland sophomore Kate Maxwell was one of the best long jumpers in the KVC, and one of the best hurdlers in the state.**

## Spring: Golfers reach state finals

#### Baseball

In coach Brad Farquhar's first season the Eagles finished sixth in the KVC with a league mark of 9-12. Senior first baseman Chris Hardin was one of the league's best hitters.

#### Golf

The Eagles completed the most successful season in school history, one which culminated in a trip to the Division II state finals.

Lakeland finished eighth. The Eagles' score was 746, 21 behind seventh-place Greenville and five ahead of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern. On the first day of the finals, in unpleasant weather, Lakeland shot a team score of 368 at Forest Akers in East Lansing. Leslie Matthea shot 84, Julie Craig 94, Christie MacRitchie 92, Karl Bingham 98 and Jenny Zelony 101. The Eagles were in eighth place after day one, good enough to make the cut.

Matthea and Craig were the only ones not adversely affected by Saturday's wind and rain, as they actually bettered their scores, shooting 83 and 85. MacRitchie shot 102, Bingham 108 and Zelony 110.

"The top three teams [Coldwater, Swartz Creek and Clio] were amazing," coach Tom Milkovich said. "I thought we were pretty good ... but they were something else. But we were happy to get there. This takes the sting out of not being in the run for the KVC."

"I'm so happy for them. I was talking to Bill Thomas, who coached

South Lyon for 38 years and never made the state finals. And for us to make it this far, thinking about our first year when we had one player and eight beginners, is great."

The Eagles made the state finals by winning their regional at Oxford Hills. Its team score was 357, nine strokes better than Birmingham Seaholm. MacRitchie was second overall with a score of 81. Both she and Matthea, who shot 86 and was fourth, also qualified for the state tournament individually. Craig shot 93, Zelony 97 and Bingham 97.

"Our best regional score before this was 400, so that's almost 10 strokes better per girl," Milkovich said. "When I got in all the scores were posted and they were saying we shot 357 and were in first. I just about keeled over."

#### Softball

Lakeland overcame some early-season defensive lapses and by the end of the year was playing as well as any team in the KVC. The Eagles made it all the way to a regional final and finished with a record of 21-20.

#### Track and field

Lakeland's girls' team was the surprise team in the KVC, finishing fourth at the league meet and third at the regional. Sophomore Kate Maxwell was the conference and regional champion in both the 100 and 300 hurdles. At the state finals she was fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 300. Senior Kristyn Kern was the KVC champion in the 800 meters and 1,600 meters. At the regional where was first in the mile and second in the 800.



Photo by HAL GOULD

**Junior Leann McAvoy was the leading scorer on Lakeland's basketball team.**



# Milford High School

**Fall:** Cross country teams among state's elite

## Basketball

It was a brave new world for Milford's hoop squad, playing without all-time leading scorer Christie Schumacher for the first time in four years. The Redskins represented themselves well. Despite sometimes playing with five guards on the floor at the same time they finished the season with a 14-7 record. They were in the hunt for the KVC title for most of the season, finishing with a 9-6 conference mark.

"It was important to win without Christie," coach Don Palmer said. "Some of the kids might not have been sure we could. I know I was unsure."

The highlight of the season came in Milford's second game with Howell. The Redskins accomplished something they couldn't do even with Schumacher, beating the Highlanders. The 33-30 victory was Milford's first over Howell since 1983. Milford's Connie Mallinson and Allison Bittinger held Sara Piepho, Howell's leading scorer, to only three points. It avenged a 20-point loss earlier in the season.

On a team whose offense came and went, Mallinson, a junior, was the leading scorer and three-point shooter. She was second-team All-KVC. Junior point guard Stephanie Anderson was first-team All-KVC.

With Anderson, Mallinson, Bittinger, Sheena Robinson and Samantha Hicks all back next season Milford will again be perimeter-oriented. And will again be good.

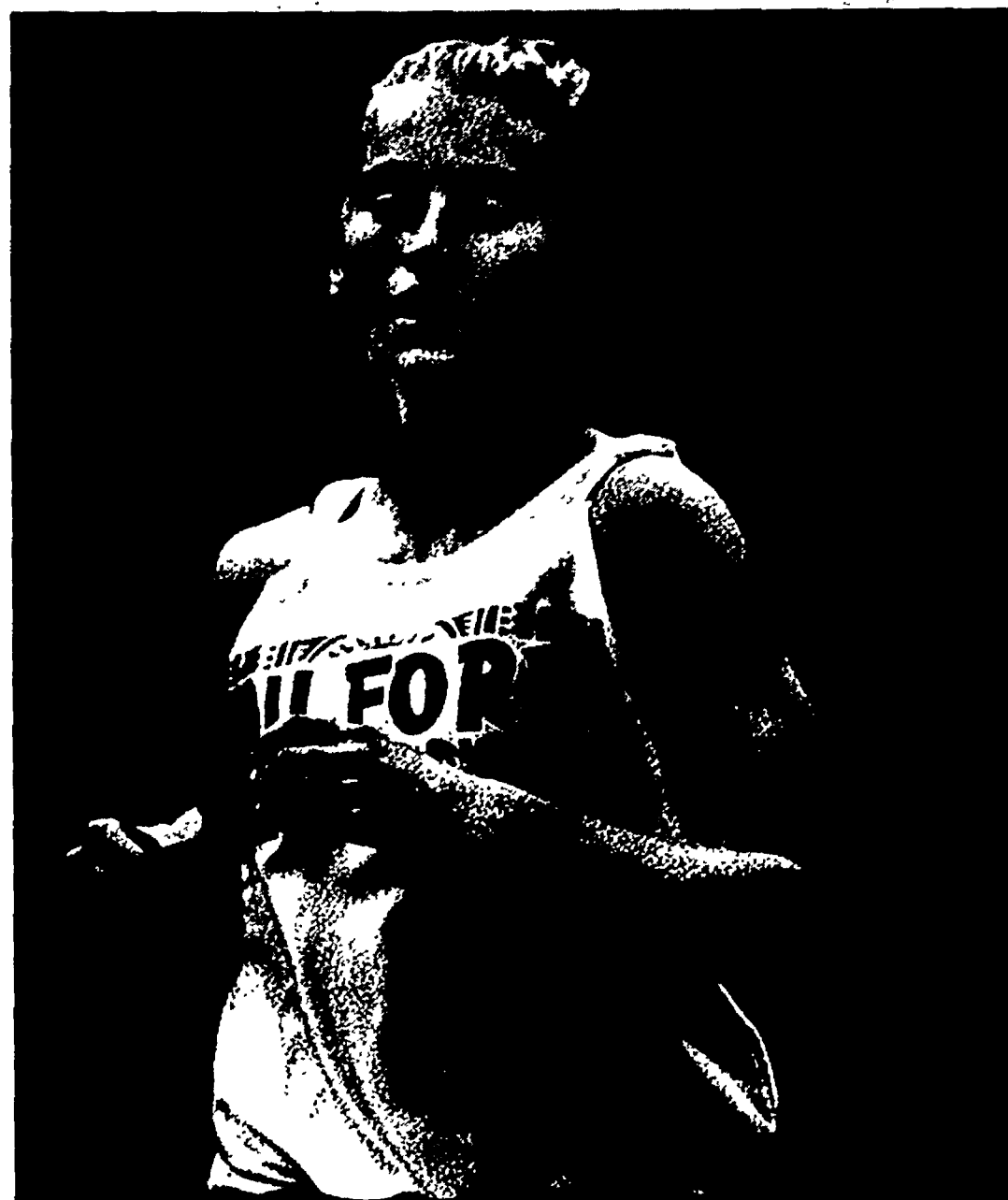


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**Sophomore Katie Kramer had her second-straight top 10 finish at the state cross country finals, helping Milford to a second-place finish.**

its regional with an incredible score of 19 points.

Milford was runner-up at the Division

I state meet, second only to Rockford, the number one-ranked team in the country.

"I've never had a better group of seniors, on and off the field," coach Brian Salyers said. "That's quite a statement because I've coached some great girls. There's the youthful bliss of the freshmen. Then in between there's just tremendous talent. It might not be apparent to everyone, but you won't find more tenacious competitors anywhere. They just get the job done."

Sophomore Katie Kramer and freshman Lisa Canty both made all-state. Kramer was seventh individually, her second top 10 state finish in as many years.

Kramer was the regional champion as the Redskins swept the top three spots thanks to her, Canty and another freshman, Tiffany Kald.

Milford's boys were one of the state's elite teams, as well. After not winning an invitational or any post-season races, all the Redskins did was finish at the Division I state finals.

"To be 'only fifth,' essentially you're at the top of your sport," Salyers said. "That's the level we aspire to. We're one of the best teams in the state."

The fall saw Milford junior Nick Kopczyk emerge as an elite runner. He made all-state.

"If you would have said before the season that Nick Kopczyk would be the number two underclassmen in the KVC you would have been scoffed at," Salyers said. "His time was only 10 seconds behind Tom Greenless' time his junior year. That his measuring stick. He relates to Tom in his training and his

determination to run at that level. You hoped the young kids would learn from Greenless, and he did."

Milford placed second at the Midland regional — the state's toughest — as Kopczyk placed fifth individually. The Redskins were second to Novi at the KVC meet, where Kopczyk made first-team all-conference.

Losing only senior Dan Hurst from its core group, many are looking at Milford — which returns Kopczyk, Pat Miller, Dan DeRusha, Casey Barnes, Tyler VanAcker and Kyle Harris — to contend for a state title in 2001.

## Football

Milford hopes that the last game of coach Pat Fox's debut season — a win against playoff-bound Garden City — carries over to year number two. The Redskins finished the season 4-5. They went 3-5 in the KVC. The first league win was a forfeit by South Lyon. So that made Milford's 42-27 defeat of Pinckney that much sweeter. That game also marked the starting debut of quarterback Jeff LaClair.

Milford had a very young team. LaClair was a sophomore, as was Jim Presley, the team's leading rusher. The team's top receiver, Matt Marinucci, will also be back for the 2001 season. Being so young was both good and bad. Good because those young players will be experienced veterans next season. Bad because the inexperience was sometimes evident on the field.

"With young players, sometimes we made 'young' mistakes and struggled for consistency," Fox said.

## Golf

Once again Milford's golf team saved its best for last, qualifying for its second-consecutive Division I state final. The Redskins made the cut at Forest Akers and finished 10th with a team score of 663.

The Redskins' top players were Brian Cervin, Craig Duff, Ryan Duff, Tony Mango and Jeff Romback.

Cervin, a senior, was a second-team all-conference selection who averaged 40.3 per nine holes.

"Brian was consistent and steady for us throughout the year," coach Jim Sander said. "We could always count on him to post a good score. Then it was a matter of finding the other scores."

Usually providing one of those other scores was Mango, only a freshman. Like Cervin he was a second-team all-league selection. He averaged 40.2 per nine holes, the best on the team.

"Tony has a phenomenal short game," Sander said. "He doesn't hit it real far, which should change as he grows. So to have an average of 40, playing without much power, is remarkable."

## Soccer

The Redskins had one of their most successful seasons in years under first-year head coach Larry Lorenz.

The pinnacle came in the post-season in the district championship game with Clarkston. Milford overcame a 2-0 deficit to win in a shootout. Jim Sare made the Redskins final free kick, and Clarkston missed its, to decide the district final. Chris Immel and Adam Kowalczyk — the team captains — scored Milford's two goals.

The Redskins fun almost didn't stop there, as they actually led Midland Dow — the state's second-ranked team — in the regional on a Ryan Baker goal before the Chemics pulled away with a 3-1 win.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Brian Matthews was one of the senior leaders for Milford's football team.

"We did more than just play with Dow," Lorenz said. "We had them on the ropes. I couldn't be prouder. They gave all they had. That's all a coach can ask."

Immel, Kowalczyk, Mike Carter and Steve Ming were all named to the all-district team. Immel and Kowalczyk were All-KVC selections. Carter and Ming were honorable mention all-conference.

#### Tennis

Despite the addition of a strong Pinckney team, Milford was still able to finish in the upper half of the KVC, placing fourth.

The Redskins had an excellent showing at the conference meet, where they had finalists in three flights — Meg Lowry at number one singles, AnneMarie Jasieniecki at number three singles and Victoria Yunkas and Lacie Rudolph at number one doubles. Jasieniecki, only a sophomore, was the league champion after losing just two matches during the regular season.

Lowry, a senior, was Milford's top player, dropping just one match during the regular season.

"Meg's a super-strong hitter," coach Rich Kynast said. "She doesn't play a lot of tournaments in the off-season, so it takes her about half the season to get going. Once she gets going, she's tough. Meg will just bludgeon you to death. Her biggest improvement was playing strong matches, regardless of the opponent. It's easy to pay too much attention to a very good opponent or too little to a bad one. Her consistency and intensity really improved. It was a big year for her in terms of maturity."



Photo by HAL GOULD

119-pounder Phil Rashid was a freshman phenom for the Skins wrestling team.

**Winter:** Volleyball is on the verge; wrestlers represent

#### Basketball

The Redskins' hoop squad battled inconsistency all winter, often concentrating more on stopping losing streaks than maintaining winning streaks. Milford finished with an 8-13 record.

Though usually competitive defensive-

ly, the Redskins struggled shooting the ball, at one juncture shooting under 30 percent in three consecutive conference games. Milford got over the .500 mark once, in late January, with a two-point win over Howell. But the team never gave up, and coach Don Palmer would praise its effort after a late-season loss to Novi.

Senior Pete Brown was Milford's leading scorer at 9.6 points per game and was second on the team with an average

of 5.1 rebounds per game. He was a second-team all-conference selection.

Two sophomores played key roles, and that bodes well for the future. Jim Presley was the Redskins starting center and led the team in rebounds. Jeff LaClair came up from the junior varsity early in the season and provided Milford with some energy at the guard position. LaClair's biggest moment came against Livonia Churchill when he made a three-pointer with one-and-a-half seconds left in the game to give the Redskins a 70-67 win. The team's best three-point shooter, Chad Libby, will be back for his senior year.

#### Hockey

For a team that could hardly score, the Redskins fared pretty well. Milford averaged 2.25 goals per game while giving up two per game. Playing its typically rugged schedule, Milford went 12-10-2 and finished fourth in the KVC with an 8-6 record.

One of the season's brightest moments came when Milford, with a fourth of its team on vacation, faced Livonia Stevenson, the state's third-ranked team in Division I. The Redskins came away with a 1-1 tie when senior Cam Klesgen scored with 12 seconds remaining in the game.

"That was a great team effort," coach Gary Johnson said. "Stevenson maybe looked at the paltry group lining up and thought it would be a laugh. The kids felt really good about what they accomplished."

Earlier in the season the Redskins gave eventual league champion Novi its first loss of the season, 2-1, in what Johnson called his team's most disciplined performance of the year. Junior forward Tom Riley scored both of Milford's goals.

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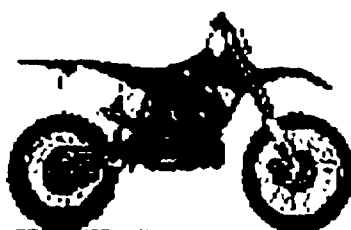
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Two Redskins made first-team all-conference, defenseman Kiesgen and goalie Brian Cervin.

### Volleyball

Milford went 21-14 overall and was third in the KVC with a record of 7-4.

Junior outside hitter Erica May was a first-team All-KVC pick after leading the Redskins in kills and blocks. Her average of 4.1 kills per game was a school record. Senior Annie Charles made second-team all-conference. She had 157 kills. Freshman Jessica Petkus set school records with her 2,130 sets, 607 assists and average of 7.4 assists per game.

With May and Petkus back next season, the Redskins should again be in the KVC race, looking to make that one final move to the top.

"We're moving up the ladder," coach Jim Marszalek said. "My first year, we were under .500, last year we were second in the KVC and made the division final, and this year we were third in the KVC and in the district final. Now, our goal is to move up a level and be able to compete with teams like Brighton. We've got talent. But athleticism only goes so far if you don't have the knowledge or experience to handle situations as they come up.

"Our lower-level coaches are doing a very good job of developing kids for the next level. At those levels, win-loss records are secondary to developing players. We're starting to accomplish that a little at a time. Soon we'll be developing four or five players a year, instead of three or four. We'll have eight or nine good players on the team, instead of four or five, and that will be a big difference. We're capable of competing with the Brightons, but because of the nature of the sport, the girls have to do a lot of off-season work."

### Wrestling

It was another successful season for the Redskins wrestling program, one which reached a crescendo with a team district title and three members of the team reaching the state finals.

Senior Tom Stanley was all-state at 140 pounds. He ended the season with a 40-7 record. Stanley ran roughshod over KVC competition, going undefeated in dual meets and winning his flight at the league tournament.

Also making the finals for the Redskins were Chad Rashid at 140 pounds and Pat Quiney at 215 pounds. Rashid's season record was 46-10. He was third in the KVC and only lost once in league duals.

Six Milford wrestlers reached the regional level as individuals — Stanley, Rashid, Quiney, Phil Rashid, Ben Lawrence and Bob Voss.

"We're very pleased with the team's performance this year," coach John Kramer said. "We achieved all of the goals that we set for ourselves at the start of the year — a winning season (18-5), winning our own tournament, do well in the league (4-3), win a district championship and get wrestlers to the state meet. Coming home from the state tournament with an all-state wrestler was icing on the cake, and we will use this as a motivating tool for the wrestlers coming back next year."

## Spring: Baseball team

wins KVC

### Baseball

"If you would have told me before the season we would win the KVC, district and reach the regional final I would have been very happy," coach Jason Melynchek said.

So Melynchek's happy. With a team whose core was made up of sophomores, the Redskins tied with Novi for first in the league with a 14-7 record, then won a district title and reached the regional championship before losing to West Bloomfield.

The Redskins didn't have any offensive superstars — though at times junior catcher Eric Ziem — so they relied on fundamental, defensive baseball and clutch hitting from all points of the lineup. And it helped to half two excellent sophomores in the starting rotation, Ryan O'Neil and Ben Darga. O'Neil was 6-1, Darga 7-3.

Milford played with a character and resolve that belied its age.

"You can't ever give up," Melynchek said, "and our kids didn't."

### Golf

The Redskins were second — winning the Post-KVC tournament — in the KVC and had its best-ever regional round, as Milford placed fifth out of 17 teams at the regional with a score of 384.

Milford beat Brighton by a stroke at the Post-KVC tournament at the Coyote Golf Club, assuring the Redskins of a second-place finish in the league. Milford shot 368, Brighton 369. It was the first time Milford has won the tournament.

Milford's AnnMarie Jasieniecki was second in the tournament and set a school 18-hole record with a score of 82, four shots better than the 1996 mark. Teammate Allison Birndorf shot 88.

"We lose only two seniors, Angela Sfreddo and Heather Wright," coach Larry Bittinger said. "With the steady improvement of Lindsey Mulligan as well as the core of Ann-Marie, Allison and Erin Davis our future



Photo by HAL GOULD

### Second baseman Mike Slesinski was clutch all season for the 'Skins.

looks great."

The Redskins' dual match record was 9-3.

### Tennis

Milford finished third in the KVC then

had one of its best-ever regional performances.

The Redskins had conference champions at two flights — Kyle Jasieniecki at number two singles and Erik Hawthorne and Patrick LeClerc at third doubles. Freshman phenom Brian Schubert lost only two matches all year while playing first singles.

### Track and field

Milford's boys' team went undefeated in KVC dual meets. The highlight of the season came when the Redskins defeated league favorites Novi and Pinckney in a span of three days.

The Redskins were second at the regional, where Eric Chase won the shot put with a throw of 50'6".

Milford scored five points at the MHSAA Division I track and field state finals in Rockford. The Redskins' team of Dan DeRusha, Kyle Harris, Steve Rukstelo and Dan Hurst were fifth in the 4x800-meter relay. They finished in a time of 7:57.40.

"The team came a long way," girls' coach Brian Salyers said. "We were real young but matured and did the best we could. This was a real fun group to work with and this ended up being our best season in a number of years."

Milford was second in the KVC, with three conference champions. Milford's Connie Mallinson won her third-consecutive league title in the 400 meters with a time of 1:00.96, ahead of Brighton's Jamie McKenzie (1:01.54). Mallinson was also third in the 200 meters with a time of 26.9 seconds.

The Redskins' two other league winners were pleasant surprises — Nicole Granroth in the high jump (5'1") and Vanessa Gracer in the shot put (32'11 1/2").

Milford was second at the regional.

"We were hoping to take a stab at Brighton, but it didn't work out the way we'd have liked," Salyers said. "To take second in that field is still quite an accomplishment."

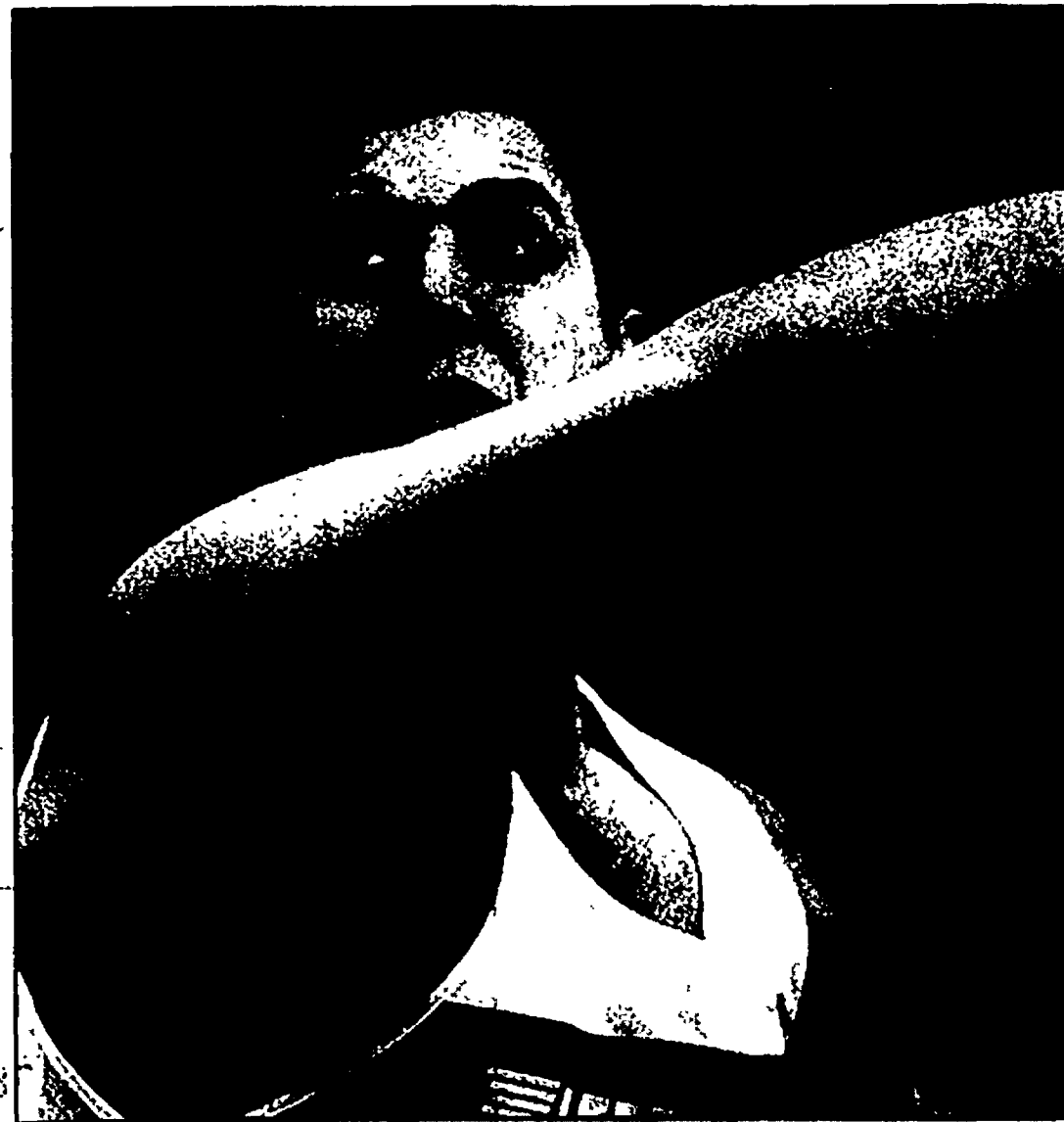


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### Milford senior Eric Chase was one of the top throwers in the KVC.



# Northville High School

## Fall: Mustangs football Langston, reach new heights

### Basketball

The Northville girls' basketball team broke in the new court the right way with a pair of early season wins against South Lyon and Brighton. The Mustangs were able to build on that momentum and spur themselves to a 10-1, conference championship-winning finish.

After losing several top inside players, Northville wasn't expected to reach the 17-5 mark that it did. But because of the play of Mary Tinski they were able to surprise some people. The senior was a presence down low, leading the team in scoring (12.5 points per game), rebounding (7.0 per game), steals (2.4 per game) and blocks (1.8 per game).

While Tinski was tearing things up in the post, the Mustangs' three guards were creating havoc for defenders. Senior Emily Carbott, a four year starter, made the switch from point guard to shooting guard seamlessly. Carbott lead the team with 4.6 assists per game, and also turned out 6.6 rebounds per game. Her playmaking allowed fellow guards Kelly Anderson and Sarah Cox to roam around and make plays. Anderson, an All-Division selection was the slasher of the bunch. She showed no ill effects of a previous ACL injury while scoring 8.2 points per game. Cox, a senior, did her share of scoring (7.1 points per game) and rebounding (4.5 per game).

Northville will be hard pressed to duplicate their conference championship with the losses of Tanski, Carbott, and Cox, but with Anderson to anchor things outside, and a talented group of returning underclassmen, the Mustangs should be right in the hunt in 2001.

### Cross country

Mustangs boys' cross country team members Brian Bilyk, Nick Moroz, Bill Dalton, Joe Lunn, and Ben Flood helped Northville to one of their best seasonal finishes. The 'Stangs pounded Livonia Franklin in a mid-season dual, where every runner set a personal record time. As a team, they rode the momentum they built all the way to a fourth in the region, and a top 10 finish in the state finals.

Northville's best runner was Bilyk. The senior was impressive all season from the start, to his finish in the states.

It won't be easy to replace the graduated seniors, especially in a competitive WLAA conference, but if any team can get in gear, and perform to the best of their abilities, is the Northville runners.

Although it didn't achieve the headline success of their fellow fall teams, the Northville girls' cross country team put together a solid 2000 season. Led by state qualifier Heather Moeble, the Lady Mustangs ran to a third-place finish in the Western Lakes conference. Moeble was fourth at the conference meet, 17th at the regional, and if not for a recent rule change would have represented Northville at the states.

Two other girls, Alyson Flohr, and Allison Loeffler, were also big contributors to team.

### Football

Could there possibly be a more rewarding season than the one that the Northville football team put together in 2000? It got off on the right foot with a

win over North Farmington in the first game of the year, and used that win as a springboard to an eventual state playoff birth. The Mustangs earned the right to advance by beating arch-rival Novi in the "Jug" game, and just two weeks later, beat the Wildcats again in the second round of the playoffs. Eventually the team's luck ran out against Hudsonville, but that loss could take nothing away from one of the best football seasons in the past 20 years.

Like no other fall team, the football squad was led by its seniors, chief among them tailback Brandon Langston. Langston compiled over 2500 yards rushing, and his 25 touchdowns enabled him to break the long standing career school record. Other seniors crucial to Northville's success were Chris Lebeis, Aaron Redden, Joe Rumbley, and Jon Campion. Junior Drew Herpich also had himself a great year as the team's signal caller.

Thanks to a rare combination of heart, talent and leadership, Northville put together one of the most memorable runs in school history in 2000. But while they lose a heavy percentage of leadership and production, the Mustangs have the incentive of a building off a historical season to push them along next year.

### Golf

The Mustangs boys' golf team had its share of close calls during the 2000 campaign, but left little doubt it was one of the top teams in the state, as they bagged a conference championship, and a seventh place finish at the state tournament.

Leading the way was senior Tom Borda. On his way to a fifth place finish at the states, the senior put together averages of 38.3 (duals) and 77.0 (18-holes). For his efforts, Borda was rewarded as an honorable mention All-State selection.

Fellow senior Kris Betker and Dean Conway also stole their share of the spotlight. Betker shot a 78 at the regional, and a 164 in the state, to lead his team. For the year he had averages of 39.8, and 80. Conway, an All-Conference pick, shot a 72 to lead the 'Stangs in the conference tournament.

With first team All-Conference selections such as Dave Oljace (39.1, 79.7) back next year, Northville should have the weapons necessary to lay their claim to yet another league title.

### Soccer

It can't be fun playing in one of the toughest conferences in the state of Michigan, but Northville routinely sends out a top team, and that was again the case in 2000. The Mustangs were much better than their 10-6-3 record indicates, and one needs to look no further than the scores by which they lost. Northville's worst losses were 2-0 defeats to Novi and Salem, and the 'Stangs had two other 1-0 losses, the final one being in the state playoffs against eventual state champion Brother Rice.

Versatile athlete Tim Kelleher was among the squad's best. The senior split duty on the football team, yet still found time to earn a spot on the All-Conference soccer team, and went on to be a third team All-State selection from his midfield position.

While the offense was Kelleher's department, the defensive duties belonged to sweeper Eric Bitell, and goalie Jon McClory. The tandem were

part of a Mustang defense that yielded only 22 goals the entire season. For his work, Bitell earned places on the All-District, All-Region, and honorable mention All-State teams.

With players like Pete Klausler back, and a solid system in place, Northville should once again have the means to compete against the best in the brutal WLAA conference.

### Tennis

Yet another Northville squad to earn a bid to the state finals was the girls' tennis team. The Lady Mustangs rolled to through an amazing season, and if it weren't for North Farmington would have easily been conference and state champions.

One of the hard luck stories of the year had to be Kerry Woolfall. The senior compiled a solid 12-6 record (8-4 in conference) at first singles, but a hamstring injury late in the year cost her in the conference, and eventually caused her to retire early in the regional.

But where Woolfall had hard luck, several other players picked up their games, and finished with great seasons. Junior Lauren West went 15-6 and captured the conference title at second singles, and four year letter winner Joanna Lee was the only 'Stang to reach the 20-win mark with her 20-4 record. During the regular season she was undefeated in conference, and finished runner-up at the regional.

Northville also had plenty of success in their doubles flights. Senior Rachel Huang, and freshman Sarah Prince put together a 19-4 overall record, and won the conference title with a 15-2 league record. Northville also won the Rochester Invitational during the year.

Sophomore Jamie Lindholm, and senior Sabina Khilnani were great in the WLAA with an 11-3 mark, and the duo was great in the post-season as they were semifinalists in both conference and regional play.

### Swimming

There was no welcome mat for South Lyon when the Mustangs girls' swim team came calling in the early season. Northville used that 132-54 domination to spur them to a second place finish in the conference, and an appearance in the states.

Northville battled Stevenson right to the bitter end in the season's finale for the league title. And although they couldn't match the depth of the Spartans, the 'Stangs did manage to win six of the 12 events. Indiana transfer student Shannon Hogan took wins in the 50 and 100 freestyle, Jenny Carr a win in the 100 butterfly, and Christina Mocerri a victory in the 100 backstroke. Northville also managed wins in the 200 freestyle relay, and 200 medley relay before the afternoon was over.

## Winter: Wrestlers dominate the Western Lakes

### Basketball

The Mustangs lived up their name this year, taking themselves on a wild ride that lasted the entire season.

Entering the year big things were expected from the team. Almost all the starters were returning, and on paper it looked like the team to beat in the WLAA. Well Northville found out early

that basketball is played on a court, not on a sheet of paper. Injuries and inconsistency caused the team to limp out to a 4-8 start. The Mustangs hit the bottom of the barrel in mid-January when they were embarrassed by Novi. That loss spiraled the Mustangs into a losing streak that lasted five games, and seemingly killed the season that had started with such promise.

But after squeaking out a win against Franklin in early February the Mustangs came to life, and ripped off a 4-1 record to close the season, and earn themselves a seventh seed in the eight team WLAA playoffs. Northville made things very interesting with a first round demolition of third seeded North Farmington, and a win in the final seconds against second seeded Walled Lake Western.

They had come back from the dead to find themselves in the position they thought they would be at the beginning of the year, but the high of making it back quickly faded when they were trounced by Walled Lake Central in the WLAA finals.

After starting high, falling low, an climbing back up, the Mustangs found themselves laying scraped and bloody at the bottom of the mountain again. Northville would use the district playoffs as a ladder to climb back up near the top, but couldn't quite get there when they lost in the district finals to Henry Ford.

### Gymnastics

All season they were ranked near the top of the state rankings. But at the end, they finished at the top by snatching a state title in the final event.

The long, physically and mentally grueling season all came down to the final event at the state meet. Needing a near flawless performance on the beam, the Wild 'Stangs went out and scored a 37.975 to steal a victory away from state power Rochester-Adams by less than one point.

The title caps off a terrific season for the gymnasts. Hovering on the verge of greatness all season, the team went undefeated in conference play, winning the WLAA title and regional title. They overcame numerous bumps, bruises, and sprains and the loss of senior co-captain Kelley Phelps, who was lost late in the season to a devastating knee injury. The team developed the skill, desire, and maturity during the long season of competition against top opponents, culminating in the state title.

Seniors Megan Samhat, Monica Fink, Alison Gillette, and Katie Braine will be sorely missed, but with top performers Lindsey Carlson, Sara Wilchowski, Jenn Sturgis and Andrea Ledbetter returning next year, the team should be in terrific shape to defend their state title and shoot for a second.

### Hockey

While their Wildcat rinkmates were skating out to a 13-0 start, the Mustangs stumbled out to a difficult 6-9-1 mark. Being unable to hold leads, and missing too many scoring opportunities put coach Brad O'Neill's 'Stangs in a heap of trouble, and like the basketball team, a season that started with promise was slowly being covered with gray clouds.

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But after a few lineup changes, a break formed in those clouds, and the sun starting shining though, as Northville fired off five wins in a row during a stretch in early February. With senior captain Rob Ryan adding to his personal records, and Tim Hillebrand starting his own, the Mustangs had their sights set on a rematch with Novi for the regional championship.

Unfortunately that dream matchup never materialized, as an 0-1-2 record in the final three regular season games seemed to take the steam out of the surging 'Stangs. After doing such a fine job to right the ship, Northville lost in the regional semifinals to Lakeland, and finished the season with an 11-11-3 record.

#### Swimming

Considering they had no shot at a conference title because state ranked Plymouth Salem swam the same waters, the Mustangs swim team put together a fine 2000-2001 campaign.

After crushing Franklin in mid February to close the regular season, the 'Stangs found themselves with a 6-2 record. A stinging loss to Novi had motivated the 'Stangs for much of the year, and they brought that hunger in the WLAA playoffs where they fought hard, and took third place. During the duals, playoffs, and the "Last Chance Meet", Northville qualified five swimmers to participate in the states. Derek Ohlgren, Mike Mueller, Ben Maxim, Dan Myers, and John Moors all hit the water in the state preliminaries, but came up short in their bid to score points for their school in the state finals. But despite not advancing on, they accomplished a goal by doing better than Novi, and Canton, the two teams that had dealt them their two

defeats.

#### Volleyball

Winning is never an easy thing, especially when some of the best teams in the area are in your conference. But the Lady Mustangs volleyball team hung tough during their 11-20-4 campaign.

Consistency was a major problem, and one that plagued the team from day one of the season. Often times the team would look capable of beating anyone, and just minutes later look confused and disinterested. Coach Nikki McEvers shifted the lineup late in the season, and was able to get some positive results. The defense improved, and even when they lost, the 'Stangs made their opponents work for every point.

Perhaps the best thing to come out of the 2000-2001 season was the play of sophomore Lisa Temple. Temple, only a sophomore was the emotional, and statistical leader for a majority of the season, and looks to be the type of player Northville can build the team around. Cymbre Jaskot, a junior, also developed into a fine player during the season, and should team with Temple and the rest of the returning starters to give the Lady 'Stangs a formidable lineup next winter.

#### Wrestling

Like an avalanche the Northville grapplers rolled over and through just about anyone who got onto the mat with them during the 2000-2001 season.

They won the South Lyon, Brighton, and Redford Union' invitationals, swept thought the WLAA undefeated and kept it going throughout the district, where they won the right to move onto the regional. The 'Stangs were on a collision course to face off against their neighbors in the state tournament. But first, Northville had to take care of a bruising Detroit Catholic Central team in the



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Northville senior tennis player Steve Mills.

regional finals. The two teams had tied earlier in the year, but someone had to win this one, and unfortunately it wasn't the Mustangs.

But where the team's season ended, four wrestlers continued their bit for a place of the state tournament pie. Ravi Saran, wrestling at 103 took sixth place, and ended the season with a 49-5 mark. Chad Neumann, and Joe Rumbley had tough hills to climb in their brackets, but fought hard, and hung tough to earn fourth place finishes. Northville's last entry, Anton Palushaj didn't place, but did get a victory in his first taste of the state tournament.

## Spring: Tennis fifth at state meet

#### Baseball

Consistent was probably the best word to describe the Northville baseball team in 2001. The Mustangs relied on solid pitching, stingy defense, and timely hitting to hang around right to the end in a very competitive WLAA conference. Northville only lost one game by more than four runs, meaning they had a chance to win just about every game they played.

After struggling at the plate in a 2-2 start, the 'Stangs got the bats going as they ripped off a 6-3 streak spanning late April to early May. Down the stretch they beat the teams they were supposed to, and even when they lost they played sound baseball. They weren't able to win their division or conference, but the Mustangs proved they had the ability to play with anyone.

In the end it took a one-hitter by Novi's Brandon Davis to end Northville's season in a pre-district game. Playing against a surging Wildcats squad, Tommy Hughes gave perhaps his best effort of the season when the team needed it most, as he struck out a game high 12 Wildcats in the 2-0 heartbreaker.

It's pretty easy to see why this team was able to be so consistent over the course of the long season: senior leadership. Northville's top pitches, seniors John Hutchinson, Tommy Hughes, and Joe Evans were solid game in and game out, always giving their team a chance to win, as each had an era under 3.00. Brian Ashby, another senior, sparked a large part of the offense from his leadoff position. Robble Harner and Bill Salotte, another two of the team's eight seniors, were productive at the plate with averages above .300.

If not for running into a hot Novi pitcher, the Mustangs could have found themselves in the regional playoffs. And although they will lose a ton of production to graduation, Northville has talented underclassman such as Drew Herpich, Scott McNeish, and Jim Wolbers to call on next year.



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Northville golfer Layne Scherer.

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**Golf**

A move to Division 1 hurt the Northville girls golf team in the regional, but it didn't take anything away from a phenomenal 2001 regular season.

The Lady Mustangs ran together a 7-3 dual match record and burned up the golf course over the last few weeks of the season. Northville won its last four matches and in the process saw junior Kate Macdonald break a school, course and league record.

Perhaps the most frightening thing about how good this team was not how good each of the girls averages were, but that fact that coach Trish Murray gets them ALL back next season. Macdonald will return after missing the state cut by only one stroke. Also returning are top players such as Layne Sherer, Kelly Harrison, and Shannon Lewicki.

**Soccer**

Northville lost six seniors from a team that lost in the state semifinals, and was bumped up to Division 1 before this season. Coach Ron Meteyer knew he had a solid team, but was unsure if his team would be able to duplicate the success of 2000.

It's funny how a season can play out. While many expected the Mustangs to be a very good team, not many would guess that they would go 15-1-1 during the regular season, play and win their first WLAA conference championship game and beat perennial powerhouse Livonia Stevenson three times in a two-week stretch. The third of their wins over the Spartans came in the second round of the districts, and sent Northville into the district final against Salem, the only team to beat the 'Stangs all season. Well, the Rocks couldn't duplicate that victory, as they fell 4-1. In the first round of the regional Northville dominated in a 9-1 win over Dearborn. In the final they faced off against a familiar foe in Plymouth Canton.

The three-headed monster of Emily Carbutt, Lindsey Dunmead and Larissa Fill were the key pieces to Northville's tremendous success. Carbutt, an all-state defender, anchored the defense along with Michelle Manarina, Jen Sykes, Jessica Zwisler, and goalie Alex Katona to record an amazing nine shutouts. While the other team wasn't scoring, Fill and Dunmead were. Fill (22) and Dunmead (12) combined to score 34 goals in the regular season, and Northville got plenty of other contributions from Maggie Ossola and Lindsay Miglio.

While graduation will deplete the team's depth on defense, the offense returns Fill, Dunmead and Osso-

la, and those three are enough to give any opposing coach a sleepless night or two.

**Softball**

Much like their diamond counterparts on the baseball field, the Northville softball team relied on a combination of senior leadership and consistent production to keep themselves in every game. The Lady Mustangs only scored in double figures once, but on the same token never gave up more than 10 runs in a game. Senior Maureen Emaus, the team's number one hurler (138 strikeouts), and the defense behind her were most responsible for the close games.

The only thing that may have prevented Northville from winning more games was its offense. Except for their 18 runs in the season opener against Crestwood, the 'Stangs failed to score more than six runs during the rest of the season. A power outage down the stretch of the season particularly cost them in the WLAA playoffs, and eventually in a 2-0 season ending loss to Novi in the pre-districts.

The close losses many have been frustrating, but along the way Northville won the Novi Invitational, nearly swept a very good Walled Lake Western team, and remained competitive from start to finish.

Graduation will hit the Mustangs hard, as the team will lose starters Erin Banner, Fumiko Kawamura, Makiko Kawamura, Erin May, Megan Karney, Maureen Emaus, and Jennifer Brennan. Coach Kelly DeWitt will have to rely on some of her returning players, and up and coming JV athletes to make her third year as successful as her first two.

**Tennis**

First-year coach Doug Button walked into an ideal position when he took over the Mustangs boys' tennis team in 2001. Coming off a sixth-place finish in the states a year ago, Button had a roster filled with players that had years of experience. Given those factors it was still a bit of a surprise when Northville went undefeated in its first 11 matches of the season. In those 11 matches, Northville lost only one flight. But a dream season turned sour when they lost to North Farmington in final dual of the season. The Raiders continued to steal the glory from the 'Stangs as they won the conference meet, and bested them again in the regionals.

After all the dominating wins, Northville entered the Division II state tournament as a favorite who hadn't even won their conference or region. The Mustangs gave a rousing performance against the state's best, and came away with a fifth place finish. The sweetest part wasn't the finish but the fact that

Northville finished one point ahead of those pesky Raiders.

Seven of its 12 starting players were seniors — Dean Conway, Mark Thompson, Steven Mills, Scott Eller and Chris Gerlica and Kyle Wargo and Nathan Gudritz. But it wasn't just the seniors doing it all for Northville. Junior Kyle Dehne went undefeated during the season and earned a fourth seed in the state finals. Underclassmen Adam O'Donnell and Phil Gutowski were solid as well at third doubles. Perhaps most impressive was the play of the freshman tandem at fourth doubles. Jonathan Lee and Jackson Knoll gave key performances in the regional.

With Dehne returning to anchor the singles, and the third and fourth doubles returning, Northville should be in good shape going into 2002.

**Track & Field**

On their best days they were spectacular, and on their worst days they were still talented enough to compete with anyone. So went the 2001 season for the Northville boys' track team.

If there was one name that stood out above the rest of the Mustangs this year it was sprinter Brandon Langston. As many football fans already knew, the shifty senior is no stranger to flying past people, and in the spring season he was as impressive on the track as he was on the gridiron. Langston broke the long standing school record in the 100m dash with his 10.66 time against Walled Lake Western. The sprinter later went on to win the 100 and 300m dashes at the regionals, and became Northville's sole representative at the state competition.

Langston wasn't the only one who had himself a great season for the 'Stangs. Senior runners Brian Bilyk and Bill Dalton wrapped up their careers with great efforts at the regionals.

Despite its shortcomings, especially in the field events, Northville stayed competitive in the WLAA as they compiled a 2-3 record.

A new coach and a new facility, and a deep talent pool to draw from were some tell-tale signs that 2001 was going to be a good one for the Northville girls' track team. And by all accounts it was. The Lady Mustangs compiled a 5-2 dual meet record, with both those losses coming only by a combined nine points.

The 'Stangs were equally impressive in the regional competition, where they finished seventh, and saw Maggie Ossola, Nicole Cauzillo, Devon Rupley, Shannon Hogan and Heather Moehle all qualify to compete in the state finals.

# Novi High School

## Fall: (Page 10 only)

**Basketball**

Not many teams can expect to have a good year when they lose their top six players, so as expected the 2000 Novi girls' basketball team had its struggles during a 4-16 season.

It took some time for the girls to gel, and for much of the season the team had problems producing enough offense to win games. Breakdowns in team defense cost the Wildcats as well, and couple all that with the fact they were playing in a very tough KVC conference, you have the makings of a down year.

Throughout the hardships, the team never quit, and always battled no matter the score. Perhaps that was a reflection on senior Karen Edwards. Although she didn't put up gaudy numbers — five points and three rebounds per game — she possessed the intangibles of a true leader both on and off the court, and for that she won the team's most improved player award. She was truly the heart and soul of the team. Also making big contributions to the team were Megan Colligan, Kate Rose, and Jaime Sabol.

**Cross Country**

There isn't enough room in this tab to cover the many achievements of Novi's boys' cross country team in 2000. Although it failed to win its third-straight state championship by coming in second to Rockford, the Wildcats swept through all opponents at the league and regional level.

Senior Chris Toloff was the best of the best from start to finish in 2000. Toloff set a course record against Lakeland, set another one when he won the Detroit Invitational, won again at the Shamrock Invitational. Toloff shattered yet another course record when he won the Oakland County Meet with a time of 15:38.

Most of the time the only thing keeping Tim Moore from winning races was Toloff. The junior was nearly as impressive as his teammate, finishing third at the states, and taking a host of first and seconds throughout the season. Other runners like Mark Avenius, Tim Kava and Todd Foren gave Novi the deadly combination of being one of the best, and deepest teams in the state of Michigan.

Losing Toloff to Michigan State University will hurt, but with Moore and friends waiting in the wings for their chance at glory, Novi should again find

themselves running for glory in the fall.

**Football**

A controversial call late in the fourth quarter against Northville helped to end the 'Cats football season a bit earlier than they would have wanted. But the tough loss doesn't take anything away from a phenomenal 8-3 2000 season.

First year coach Tab Kellepourey found replacing a legend to be pretty easy in the early going, as his powerful offense busted out for 82 points in two opening season wins. The Wildcats bounced back after being demolished by Brighton to win their next five games. A loss to Northville ended that streak, but in the playoffs a win over Portage Northern set up that controversial finish.

There certainly wasn't a lack of talent on the Novi team, as the Wildcats earned 8 eight spots on the All-KVC team. Highlighting the selections were the amazing backfield of quarterback Matt Gorman, and backs Blake Myers, and Jake Ray. Other KVC selections were Tim Stefanson, Courtney Byron, Tyson Frantz, Scott Kortlandt, Aaron Marlon, and Chase Chandler.

With a huge bulk of their talent coming back next season, the Wildcats should be well equipped to challenge

Brighton for the KVC title again in the fall.

**Golf**

A lot changed from the time the Novi boys' golf team finished fourth at the Pre-KVC to when it won the Post-KVC. Perhaps the change that had the most impact was the insertion of freshman Eric Aytes into the starting rotation. Aytes didn't compete in the Pre-KVC, mainly because his talents were still somewhat hidden, but eventually coach Brad Huss realized his potential and the team took off from there, going on a lengthy winning streak, that eventually yielded a share of the KVC championship with Brighton.

Despite their terrific play in the KVC, the Wildcats faltered a bit in the regional, finishing only in eighth place. Aytes on the other hand, had himself a fine day, as he became the first Novi freshman to ever qualify for the boys state tournament when he shot a 76 at the regional.

Other top performers on this championship quad were juniors Matt Peurach, and Pete Kobylarek. Peurach sported a 38.0 average in duals, and a 77.2 2 in 18-hole tournaments to become a first team All-KVC selection.



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first team All-County selection, and Honorable Mention All-State pick. Kobylarek was nearly as impressive, as he rang up a 39.0 average in team duals, and a 79.5 in 18-hole matches.

#### Soccer

Like many of its fall counterparts, the word "lose" wasn't a familiar part of the soccer team's vocabulary. Thanks to a staunch defense that recorded 13 shutouts in 20 games, Novi went 13-1 in the KVC to win the league title.

During their 17-3-1 2000 campaign the Wildcats relied on the offense of junior Mike Crawford, and the defense of goalies Nick Slovan and P.J. Calandro, and Sean Thompson. Crawford was asked to switch positions after junior Brandon Davis went down with a season ending injury midway through the year. Crawford responded with the added burden in a big way, as he ended the season as the team leader in goals with 14, and assists with nine.

Much of success Novi enjoyed in 2000 came from the stingy play of their defense. Goalies Slovan and Calandro stopped anything that happened to get by Thompson and his fellow defenders. For his solid play, Thompson earned All-KVC, All-District, and All-Regional honors, as well as honorable mention All-State.

With a bitter 2-1 loss to Brighton in the district finals still fresh in their minds, and a healthy Davis back on the field, Novi should have the ammunition to once again shoot down the competition next season.

#### Swimming

Ugh, Brighton again. If it weren't for those Bulldogs, Novi probably would be hanging even more banners in the gym. In the KVC's first ever girls' swimming championship, Brighton, with its superior depth, edged out the Wildcats for the league title.

The two teams split the wins in the 12 event tournament, with wins by senior Andrea Yocum in the 200 medley, and 100 breaststroke, Amanda Smith in the 50 freestyle, junior Blair Tyler in the 100 butterfly, and Laurel Weiss in diving.

#### Tennis

A few years ago the Michigan basketball team had the "Fab Five", a talented group of freshman, that, despite its inexperience, achieved greatness. In 2000, the Novi girls' tennis team had their version of the "Fab Five" as the Wildcats went undefeated (7-0) on their way to an undisputed KVC team title, and five individual flight titles.

Along with the league title, the tennis team captured the Holt, Warren Mott, and Marauder Invationals in impressive fashion. All its success earned Novi a total of eight players among the 14 All-KVC selections at the end of the year.

Freshman Anna Switzer was one of those selections, as she won the KVC title at her flight, and finished the year with an 11-3 record. The freshman tandem of Lauren Carosio and Laura Vaughn tied the school record with a 21-3 record, going undefeated in the KVC, and eventually capturing a league title. The veteran Christina Cypher and the rookie, freshman Colene Brockman, compiled a 21-3 overall record, with a KVC and Marauder Invitational title added in.

For her career Cypher finished with a 58-10 record.

## Winter: Churella wins state title; hockey owns KVC

#### Basketball

With three seniors and two sophomores expected to see heavy minutes in the backcourt, not a lot was expected of the Wildcats. Because of this, maybe they were able to sneak up on some teams early in the season, as they broke out to a fine start beating their neighboring rival Northville in the process. Before a three-game losing skid in early February, the 'Cats had won 5 of 6, beating Northville again to sweep the season series. The team played very well in the early games at home, but struggled a bit down the stretch of the season when their last eight games were on the road. They went 4-4 during that period and had their post-season ended abruptly when they lost to Detroit Henry Ford in the district playoffs.

All things considered it was a good season for the Wildcats. They finished up with an overall record of 12-9, and were in the thick of things in the KVC most of the year. But more importantly, many of the underclassmen got quality playing time and game experience that will go a long way in determining the team's success next season.

Senior captains Eric Messink and Jim Cavan, stalwarts on the fledgling team all season, earned places on the All-KVC team. Messink, a two-year starter, aver-



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Novi volleyball player Mickie Rzepka.



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## Novi wrestler Ryan Churella in a rare disadvantage.

aged 11 points, 8 rebounds and 3 blocks a game and was named to the first team. While Cavan, who was perhaps the team's best multi-tool player, earned himself an honorable mention bid.

#### Cheerleading

Coach Amy Denys' squad may have failed to reach the states by finishing third at the regional, but it doesn't take anything away from a fine season.

Many of the same problems that troubled the team during the season cost them higher places, but they were talented enough to place very high even when they weren't at their best. To go along with the third place at regional, the girls barely missing winning at the Ida and Ladywood tournaments, finishing second and third respectively.

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state title and shoot for a second.

#### Hockey

Ah, the Wildcats hockey team. The class of the KVC from day one, Novi raced out to a 13-0 record to start the season and didn't see their first loss until January 19 to Warren DeLaSalle, 3-0. It was the only time Novi failed to score a goal in a game the entire season.

The loss was only one of four the entire year, as the Wildcats won a tight KVC race with Brighton. The team, in only its third year of existence, lit the goal light over and over and over again, outscoring their opponents 140-70 during their 23-4-1 season.

Besides winning conference and regional titles, the 'Cats topped the 20-win plateau for the first time in school history and advanced to the Division 2 state semi-final game for the first time as well. But unfortunately the dream season they had lived since November came to a rude end when they lost 4-3 in an epic against Sault St. Marie.

Starring for the squad all season was senior center Brad Zarem. Zarem lead the team in scoring with 73 points, was named KVC Player-of-the-Year, picked to the all-state team and was selected to the Michigan Coaches Association "Dream Team". If Zarem was the "slap", then junior Adam Haberman was the "shot". Haberman lead Novi with 31 goals and earned second team All-KVC.

With several returning starters and the Novi hockey program continuing to grow, if things keep progressing as they have next year, they should at least find themselves playing in the Division 2 title game.

#### Pom pon

One of two girls teams to capture a state championship, the pom pon squad added to a long list of astounding accomplishments under departing coach Julie Hobbs.

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They slid past Livonia Churchill by only 1.5 points at the state championship to earn their fifth state title under Hobbs' watch and solidify themselves as one of the most successful teams at Novi High School. Prior to the state win, they placed second in a national competition that will be televised on ESPN.

### Swimming

In a sport based on individual races, the Wildcats put together a solid team record. The 'Cats outclassed most of their opponents during the season, suffering only a 108-79 setback to Brighton that made up their lone team loss.

One of the crowning achievements of the season came when the Wildcats romped in the Laker Invitational. They finished almost 100 points above second place West Bloomfield and staked their claim as one of the better swim teams in the area.

Mike Bliss, Jordan Moblo, Matt Ochab, Mike Reynolds, Matt Peurach, Juwan, and Tachwan Yoo, Ian Robertson, Andy Capanyola, Andrew Sawmiller, and Mike Bliss were the names seen over and over again as swim event winners. Steve Alberty and Derrick Zonca often battled each other for first place during many of the meets as well.

Steve Alberts, Michael Bergeson, Nick Long, Brian Schoepfle, Michael Reynolds, and Jason May will join Zonca, Sawmiller and Ochab as graduation seniors, but will be leaving the team in the hands of a group of very capable replacements. With another offseason of training under their belts, the Wildcats' swim team should be well equipped to own the waters once again next year.

### Volleyball

Like the basketball team, the Lady Wildcats volleyball squad had a plethora of young talent. During the year, the girls at times played some spectacular volleyball, but also had their fair share of mistake-laden contests. That's the norm for a team with four sophomores and a bevy of juniors.

Taking into account the inexperienced starters and an extremely competitive KVC, the 'Cats put together a very successful season under coach Julie Fissette. They went 18-15-2 for the season, notching a 5-6 conference record and got many of their underclassmen valuable playing time and game experience. Hopefully the team can continue to develop and help replace court leader and senior captain Mickie Rzepka and her fellow graduating players Christina

Cypher, Melissa Clark, Allison Tingwall and Kathy Zakaria.

### Wrestling

From the first dual in December until the state tournament, this team never let up. Novi stormed through the regular season, beating just about everyone who hit the mat against them. On their way to piling up a 20-1 regular season record, they grabbed a share of the KVC title with rival Hartland.

The winning habit continued on to the districts and regional, where the Wildcats bagged more hardware and earned themselves a trip to states. There, they beat Roseville in the quarterfinals, before losing to old nemesis Davison in the semi-finals.

After the team's season ended, the spotlight turned on the three wrestlers hoping for personal glory. The Churella brothers, Ryan and Josh both won four straight matches to earn themselves state titles. J.R. Muldoon, the other Wildcat participant in the states, placed fourth - a fantastic accomplishment considering it was his first trip to the states.

## Spring: In track, distance is king; soccer rolls

### Golf

Before the season coach Deb Harris pointed to the Pre-KVC tournament as a chance to gauge how well her team could be. At that meet the Wildcats placed second, and showed everyone what kind of team they could be. They were clearly more talented than their 5-7 dual match record indicated.

Novi took a little while to get its games going, as the Wildcats dropped their first three matches of the season. The three-match losing streak hurt their record, but they were able to get to 2-3 just before spring break. After the break the 'Cats really turned it on, taking second in the Pre-KVC, and getting solid wins against Pinckney and Howell at the end of the season.

Thought the season may not have turned out as well as coach Harris had hoped, several of the younger golfers got important course time. Juniors Carolyn Vermeulen and Sarah Ehlers were the teams top two golfers. Senior Jodi Waara, sophomore Brittany Neville, and junior Sarah Wilson were other major contributors.

With only Waara and Lisa Yin gone to graduation, Harris should have enough guns to really make a run at the KVC championship.

### Lacrosse

Their focus going into the season was to improve on their 10-6 record from 2000, and avenge a playoff loss to East Grand Rapids. Unfortunately neither happened, as a frustrating season of close losses sent the Novi lacrosse team to a 5-11 record.

The season started with a 22-3 blowout loss to Brother Rice, and a 10-6 loss to Waverly. The 'Cats responded with a three game win streak, and everything looked to be on track. But following a 6-5 win over Troy Athens on April 28, it was almost a month later before Novi would win again. During that streak, a lack of offense was too much to overcome. Inexperience was also a major factor in many of the close losses. The Wildcats ended up losing four games by two goals or less.

In the playoffs Novi took care of St. Marys, and faced off against Brother Rice. Though the final outcome was the same, the 'Cats played a much more competitive game, losing 17-7, a nine-goal differential from their initial meeting.

To their credit, the Wildcats did play a brutal schedule. Only five of their 13 opponents had a losing record, and the combined records of the other teams was a whopping 116-34.

Things may not have come together this year, but with a good JV squad, and many returning starters including scoring leader Aaron Marion, Novi could shake things up in 2002.

### Soccer

If there was any team that personified the youth movement for Novi High School in the spring of 2001 it was the girls' soccer squad. The Lady Wildcats had exactly zero seniors on their roster, and actually started more freshman than most other teams have in their

varsity program. But what this team lacked in experience in made up for in talent. Maureen Pawlak (33 goals 14 assists) and Nikki Herman (24 goals 19 assists) were offensive terrors on the field, and the defense racked up no less than seven shutouts. As a team, the 'Cats dominated rolled through all the KVC teams with the exception of Brighton, as they rolled to a 11-2-1 record in the conference. Their other two losses of their four losses came against state ranked Northville and Plymouth Canton, so it was pretty much a feast of famine season for the young squad.

After the regular season, Novi got the unenviable task of being placed in one of the toughest districts in the state. In order to keep going and advance to the regional, the Wildcats would need to beat two of three state ranked teams, Northville, Salem and Livonia Stevenson. The Wildcats drew Salem in the first game, and despite playing their best, and most spirited soccer of the season, fell in double overtime to the Rocks by a 4-3 score.

Despite the bitter final outcome of this year, Novi returns entirely intact and ready to roll in 2002. What's even scarier for their opponents is that most of that team will still be around in 2003.

### Softball

A new coach and a host of new starters were on the menu as Novi began its 2001 season. With only three seniors, and a starting defensive middle of freshman Kendall Hobart, and Shannon Shrader it was expected that the Lady Wildcats might struggle in a very tough Kensington Valley Conference.

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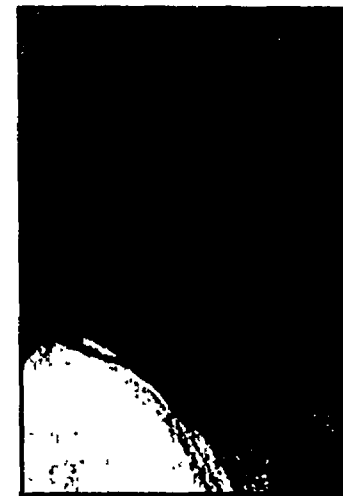
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Having early season games against relentless foes Brighton and South Lyon, coupled with a shaky defense sent Novi to a 1-7 record going into spring break. But something happened during that week off and the inconsistent team that was struggling with their confidence during the first few weeks, gave way to a renewed bunch of girls, hungry to salvage the season. The Wildcats ran off a 4-2 record in their first six games after the break, but tough double header sweeps by Brighton and Lakeland killed the momentum they had built.

Despite their shortcomings, and several demoralizing losses, these Wildcats still had plenty of bite left. Northville found out that out on May 10 when they lost 5-4 in 11 innings. Northville got a measure of revenge when they beat Novi on May 26 in the Novi Tournament, but the Wildcats got the last laugh when went out, in a "must win" pre-district game and ended the Mustangs season with a 2-0 win.

It didn't show in the wins column, but Novi had plenty to be proud of. Hobart proved to be quite the spark plug as a leadoff hitter, and Shrader was solid at short. Senior Erica Breisacher kept the Cats in every game on the mound, and first baseman Megan Colligan dealt lots damage with her bat.

With a year under her belt, and her players a year older and a year better, coach Sunny Litteral should be looking forward to March of 2002.

#### Tennis

Two freshman, three sophomores, and six juniors made up a good portion of the tennis team's starting roster. Unlike their age-old coach Jim Hanson, these young Wildcats were seeing their first action on the varsity level.

Like the other young Novi spring teams, the tennis team got off to a slow start as well. It kicked things off with a win over Canton, but dropped their next three

to open the season at 1-3-1. But just as the KVC season heated up, so did the Wildcats. They went 6-2 down the stretch, with a 5th place finish in the Novi Invite, and a 4th place finish in the KVC tournament. At the KVC sophomore Andrew Laskowski and junior A.J. Samsom won the league title at second doubles.

In the end the Cats finished in a three-way tie for second in the league. But more importantly to Hanson was his young teams growth during the season. Each flight improved on a match to match basis, and displayed the ability and maturity to the three-set matches. Freshman Suraj Ramachandran was a great surprise at fourth doubles, as were the doubles flights of Mike McKenna and Ryan Slater, Vinay Arora and Eric Liao, and Jon Bateman and Josh Christopherson.

Graduation will only steal McKenna and Slater, but the rest of the talented roster will return. With the KVC expected to be just as close next year as it was this year, the Wildcats seemed well prepared to make another run at the title.

#### Track and field

2000 was the best season in school history, so clearly the 2001 version of the Novi boys' track team had some lofty standards to try and stand up to. With their biggest team ever, the Wildcats went out and gave it their all, but unfortunately after owning the KVC for so long, Novi relinquished the title to the conference's newest member, Pinckney.

But that was pretty much the end of the bad news, as the Wildcats ran to an impressive fourth place finish in the Division 1 finals in early June.

As expected the distance runners dominated from day one, even without senior star Chris Toloff who missed most of the season with a leg injury. Tim Moore continued to best all comers, and he even set a new school record in the 1600m run at the Ashley Relays. Eric Walle filled in for Toloff admirably, as he routinely finished second behind only his teammate Moore. Novi was hit hardest by graduation in the field events, and eventually that was what cost them in

their two conference meet losses against Pinckney and Milford. Despite the relative youth of its participants, the field events did yield their share of top performers. Dan St.Clair set the school discuss record in a mid-season KVC meet, and sophomore Matt Emmenecker was the team's top high jumper. Scott Kortlandt was solid in the hurdles, and German transfer student Arne Meyer was a surprise welcome addition to the relay teams.

Novi competed hard in every event, and leaned on its distance runners at both the regionals and KVC meets. Moore and company brought the team a third place finish at the regionals, and a second place finish in the post-season KVC meet. Moore, Walle, and Toloff earned the right to compete in individual races at the states as well, and with more athletes as this years competition, Novi just might be able to repeat their top five finish from a year ago.

It was a constant battle from day one against Northville, but despite their youth and inexperience, the Novi girls track team fought hard in every meet that gave them a chance to win.

Despite a 2-7 dual meet record, the Wildcats did enjoy success in 2001. They won the Novi Relays and behind the coaching of Sue Tomanek and her staff, and the amazing abilities of senior Mickie Rzepka, Novi made their KVC opponents earn their wins. Rzepka competed in several track events, but even more impressive than that was the fact she shattered the school and league record in the pole vault when she reached 11' at the KVC meet. The height was also the second best vault in the state of Michigan at that point of the season. That performance also came one week after winning the regionals with a 10'6 vault.

Runners Erin Reid, Bethany Kittle and Margo Wolowicz also grabbed their share of headlines during the season.

With a talented stock of runners and field athletes back next year, its not beyond the realm of possibility that 2-7 could switch itself around to become 7-2.

## South Lyon High School

#### Basketball

Despite a lack of height, despite playing much of the year with a bench shortened by injury, the Lions battled every night in coach Jim Brennan's second season and were the most improved team in the KVC. Thanks to tough defense and solid guard play they were in nearly every game.

"With our defense, if we could get into an up-tempo game we had a chance," Brennan said. "We still struggled in the halfcourt because we have trouble rebounding."

South Lyon finished 4-16, 3-11 in the KVC. The team won only one game in 1999.

The tide looks like it may soon turn. The Lions will finally have an experienced team next season, returning veterans Dawn Mannarino, Ashley Jarnusevich, Megan Thornberry, Andrea Gaudreau and Shannon Waddell. Mannarino, a junior, was one of the league's best point guards by the end of the season, scoring 6.4 points per game and leading the team in assists.

#### Cross country

South Lyon's boys' team went from the toughest conference in the state to the toughest regional in the state, and proved it belonged. The Lions' season, which included but one league dual win, ended on a positive note with a sixth-place regional finish, ahead of KVC foes such as Brighton, Hartland and Howell.

"We beat some good competition," coach Scott Smith said. "It's been a long, long time since South Lyon beat Brighton in cross country. It was a good feeling at the scoring table afterwards to hear a number of coaches say, 'Wow, South Lyon really stepped up today'."

Five of the Lions' seven runners set PRs at the regional. Under the previous year's qualifying standards three would have made the state finals — Brian Lee, Andrew Lapham and Nick Pearce.

South Lyon won the Petoskey Invitational, where Lee was the individual champion.

South Lyon's girls' team tied for seventh in the KVC and was 11th in the regional. The one league dual win came against Lakeland. But things should get better as the Lions' top runners, Julie Layson and Kiersten Isgrigg, were both freshmen. Also back next season will be Trista Cannon, Kristen Harrison and Sarah Kalis.

#### Football

It was the best of times and the worst of times. The Lions' football team went from one of the top 10 squads in the state to an also-ran for playoff contention, and it had very little to do with what happened on the field.

"They are a playoff-caliber team, even though they're 2-5," Brighton coach Bill Murray said after his team beat the Lions 14-0. "In reality, they're going to be a 7-2 team and not make the playoffs, which is a shame."

For the record, South Lyon finished 3-6, 3-4 in the KVC. Of those six losses, three came by forfeit once it was learned the Lions had used ineligible players.

"There were four or five levels where the problem could have been discovered," South Lyon Athletic Director Curt Ellis said. "But as athletic director, player eligibility is my responsibility. It was human error ... ultimately mine."

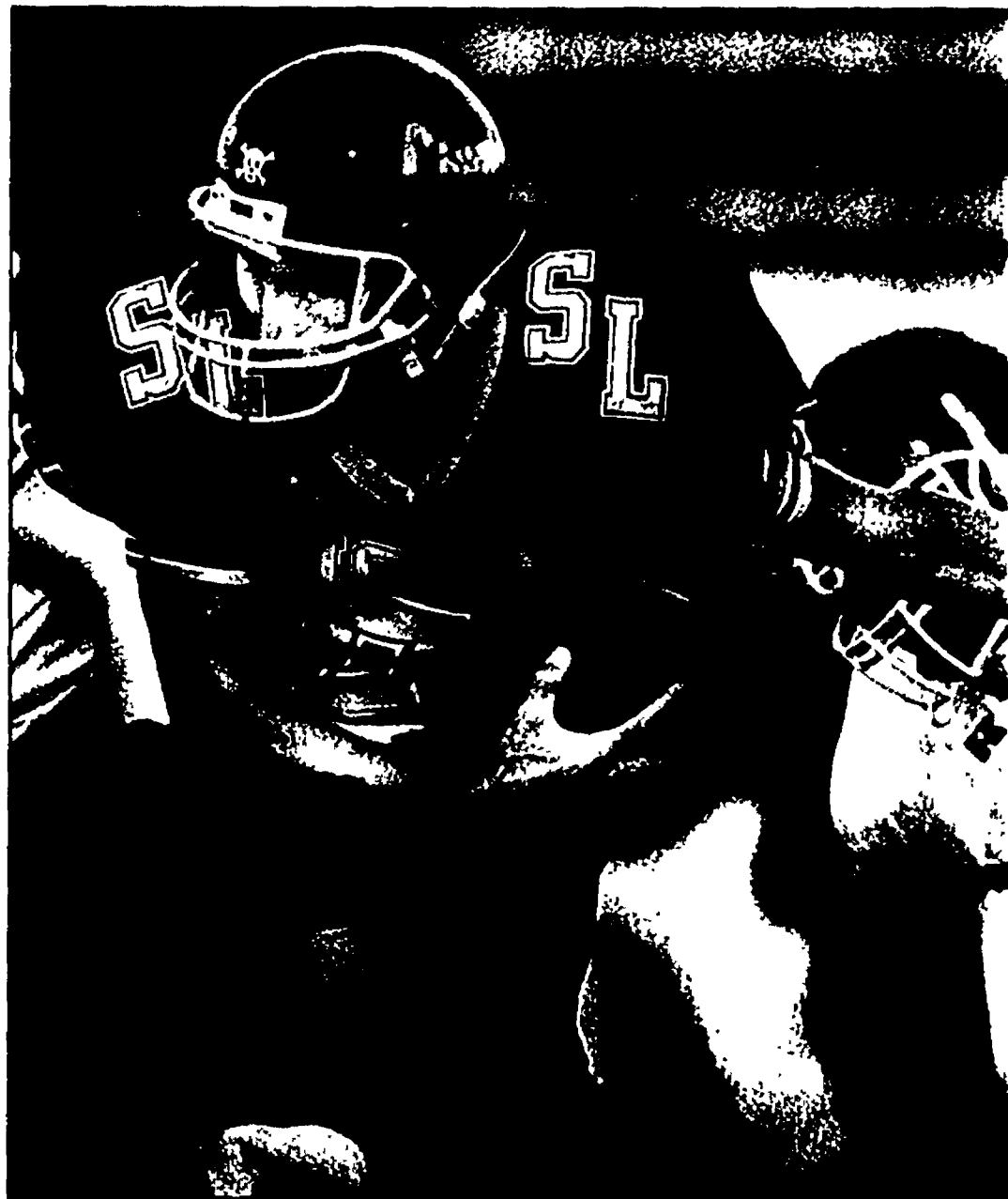


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Lions quarterback Jamie Gasparella was one of the KVC's most dangerous players.





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Jordan Robertson will be one of the state's elite football players as a senior.

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The on-field defeats came at the hands of Brighton, Novi and Detroit U-of-D Jesuit — all teams which made the playoffs.

South Lyon had one of its most dangerous offenses in years. Junior full-back Jordan Robertson rushed for 818 yards and 12 touchdowns. Another junior, quarterback Jamie Gasparella, threw for 477 yards and three touchdowns while running for 484 yards and eight touchdowns. He averaged 6.7 yards per carry.

"Jamie was the key for us," coach Bob Scheloske said. "He made our offense go. He suffered an ankle injury and was not as effective after that, but still had a great season. Jamie was the fastest kid on the team. He's multidimensional — he can run the option and throw the football. I'm happy to have him back next year."

Robertson also excelled on the other side of the ball. It was his first year playing linebacker but now he's being recruited at the position by Big 10 schools.

While the victories on the field were limited, the Lions found other venues in which to win. After the season they received the Steve Spicer Award from the coaches' association, recognizing the team's elementary school reading program as the outstanding community service project in the state.

"We've been doing it for approximately six years," Scheloske said. "I knew in the community that the younger kids come out to the games on Friday night and saw the kids play. I thought it would carry influence for the elementary kids to see the older kids not just as players, but as students."

South Lyon was also named honorable mention academic all-state by the coaches' association. This award is determined by taking the team mem-

bers' top 11 grade point averages, then dividing that by 11. The top four schools in each class are academic all-state. South Lyon was seventh in Class A. This was the second time that the Lions were so honored. The 1995 state finalist team was honorable mention academic all-state.

#### Golf

The second half of the KVC season, all the way through the Post-KVC tournament itself, had been somewhat frustrating for South Lyon. In dual match play, South Lyon had lost to Brighton by a stroke, to Novi by two strokes and to Howell by two strokes.

Then, at last Tuesday's Post-KVC, the Lions placed fifth, and fifth in the final league standings, as well.

"We were a little disappointed with the fifth-place finish," South Lyon coach Tom Jackson said. "We had been in so many close matches, deep down



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The Lions' hoop squad will actually have experience next season.

we knew we were a good team. I just told them not to give up."

The Lions had what they thought would be their one last chance to make up for lost opportunities last Friday in the Division regional held at Leslie Park in Ann Arbor. The Lions ended up in third place, qualifying them for the Division I state final.

Pat Kerekes shot 79, Tommy Gelardi 80, Vinny Diroff 82 and Ryan Schacht 89 at the regional.

"All along, we've had the ability to play that well," Jackson said, "but we hadn't put it together. The greens at Leslie Park were lightning fast, so the putting was difficult, but we were able to put four scores together."

At the state finals South Lyon shot 336 the first day and didn't make the cut for day two. Gelardi did, however, and had a two-day score of 160.

#### Soccer

Coach Tracee Senter's first season set a positive tone for the future, as the Lions proved they could play with anyone in the league, as evidenced by their defeat and tie of perennial power Brighton. And things will only get better.

"The junior varsity was only one game under .500, so we should only get better," Senter said. "In two years we'll be extremely strong. We'll only have five or six seniors next season. There just aren't a lot of players in that class. But this year there were 18 sophomores and 16 freshmen in the program. The numbers are there — the more kids playing, the larger the talent pool."

After starting out with seven-straight losses, South Lyon turned its season around in late September with a three-game winning streak highlighted by a 2-0 shutout of Brighton. Goalie Ryan Crooks stopped 15 Bulldogs shots. South Lyon's goals came from Jonathan Hernandez and Garth Davies.

Hernandez was South Lyon's leading scorer on the season with seven goals and three assists.

#### Swimming

As South Lyon's swimming and diving program continued to grow the school records continued to fall. When all was said and done record marks were set by Lisa Baran in the 200 IM, 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Baran, Susan Coffin, Stacey Dahlgren and Ashley Balko in the 200 freestyle relay; and Amanda Green, Dahlgren, Baran and Balko in the 400 freestyle relay.

Baran became the first South Lyon swimmer to qualify for the state meet. She made it in the 100 backstroke, qualifying at the KVC meet.

"Getting her state cut has been a goal of Lisa's for the past couple years," coach Josh Morgan said. "Fortunately we came in this year with the right mindset and worked hard from the beginning. There were the inevitable trying moments — we were trying to get it before the KVC championships, but it hadn't happened yet. Lisa did a fantastic job preparing mentally for the championships, though, and went out and did exactly what she had prepared to do."

South Lyon had its best-ever showing at the Oakland County meet, placing 18th out of 27 teams. Baran was 10th in the 100 backstroke and 200 IM.

The Lions are poised to have their best season yet in 2001, as the only team member not returning is senior diver Becky Benton.



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David Flynn was South Lyon's starting point guard as a junior.

## Winter: Wrestling team sends two to state finals

#### Basketball

For the first time in three seasons the Lions did not win the KVC championship. South Lyon went 9-12 overall and 7-7 in the conference.

"Despite the record, it was an enjoyable season," coach Daren Clayton said. "This was as fun and friendly a group as I've coached. The practices were enjoyable and there was not one disciplinary problem the entire season, with 15 kids on the team. There probably aren't too many teams that can say that."

The Lions' main oncourt problem was maintaining consistency for four quarters of basketball.

"We're going to have to try something new at halftime," Clayton said after a nine-point halftime lead dissipated in a late-season loss to Lakeland. "The guys know it's a problem, and want to do well, but we just don't have the fire in the second half. The juniors had the same problem last year with the J.V. team. It's psychological."

Still, South Lyon had a chance to tie for the league title until the final week of the season. And the Lions will have a chance to contend next year, returning veterans like Jamie Gasparella, David Flynn and Matt Friel. Gasparella was a first-team All-KVC selection as a junior after scoring a team-high 11.5 points per game on 55 percent from the floor.

"Jamie's so fast and quick. It was hard for teams to defend against his dribble drive," South Lyon coach Daren Clayton said. "He just got more confident as the season went on."

South Lyon's top senior in 2001 was center P.J. Ingles, who was second-team All-KVC.

"P.J. gave us leadership," Lions coach Daren Clayton said. "He did a good job defending the post against some of the big centers we went up against."

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The Lions' hockey team had reason to celebrate, but not often enough, in 2001.

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#### Hockey

In coach Marc Pouliot's second season the Lions went 5-18-1 and finished tied for sixth in the KVC with a league mark of 3-11.

Like their friends on the basketball team, the Lions had trouble putting a whole game together.

"We keep preaching that you have to come even harder in the third period, but we might as well be speaking Chinese."

#### Swimming

The highlight of the season came when Kurt Servies became the first-ever South Lyon boys' swimmer to qualify for the state finals. He made it in the 100 backstroke with a time of 56.57 seconds.

In the prelims of the River Rat Invitational Servies earned the top seed for the finals with a time of 57.86 seconds. That was a PR, but still short of a qualifying time for the Class A state meet.

"Kurt didn't quite take it out as fast as he could have," coach Josh Morgan said. "His first 50 during prelims was :28.5, and our goal was to be :27.5 in the first 50 on Saturday. Kurt was the only seed under a minute in the backstroke, so I was a little concerned that he wouldn't

have anyone to race. He did a great job taking out his race in :27.86 but, on his last turn slipped a little on the wall and ended up winning with a



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Sophomore Andrea Gaudreau qualified for the state finals in the 100-meter dash.

time of :57.22 — a personal best and school record, but just over half a second off the state cut. We had an immediate conference right after his race, and decided to let sophomore Joe Heathcock, an alternate, swim in Kurt's spot during the 400 free relay, which would allow Kurt to rest for a time trial just after the meet."

The time trial, Servies' last chance, would prove to be the opportunity he needed. He had teammate Bryan Grinnell on one side and Pinckney High School's Phil Kroeckmal on the other side, who were to go at 55 seconds to help Servies pace his race. As the lone attraction front of the Ann Arbor Huron, Pinckney and Livonia Franklin teams, Kurt finished just under the state cut.

"I was very excited for Kurt," Morgan said. "To become the first state qualifier on the men's side on the last race of his last year, that's a great story."

South Lyon's one dual meet win came against Walled Lake Western, whom the Lions defeated 99-84.

#### Wrestling

South Lyon didn't have the experience or depth to compete with the KVC's best teams in dual meets. But tournaments, where the individual talent could shine through, that was a different story.

Dave Edwards (135 pounds) and Jake Williamson (125 pounds) both made the state finals. Edwards, a junior, was also the league, district and regional champ.

Williamson was the runner-up at the Oakland County meet. Taking second for the Lions at the KVC meet were Matt Williams (189 pounds) and Steve Lewis (152 pounds).

### Spring: Softball shines; Gardner and Isgrigg are all-state

#### Baseball

South Lyon overcame a slow start to finish tied for fourth in the KVC with a record of 10-11.

The Lions started the year 2-10, then flirted with .500 the rest of the



Photo by HAI GOULD

Ashley Gardner was seventh in the state.

way. The turning point of the season came at the Redford Union tournament, where the Lions had played for eight years. They beat Garden City 8-7 in the championship game and were a competitive team from there on out.

#### Golf

South Lyon was 11th at its regional, but junior Ashley Gardner shot 79 and qualified for the state finals. There, Gardner had rounds of 84 and 88 to place seventh in the state.

Gardner was the Lions' top player all spring. She shot 79 and was the medalist at the Post-KVC tournament, where South Lyon was sixth. South Lyon was eighth at the Pre-KVC, where Gardner was the runner-up. Both Gardner and the Lions' number two player, Satomi Abe, will be back for their senior year.

#### Soccer

The Lions finished third in the KVC in coach Gretchen Clatterbuck's second season. They were 8-8-1 overall, doubling 2000's win total. Sophomore Chelsey Golightly was the Lions' leading scorer.

#### Softball

With a combination of experienced, disciplined veterans and some up-and-coming young talent, the Lions had their most successful season in a dozen years, going 26-13, finishing third in the KVC and spending a portion of the season ranked among the state's top 10 teams.

Senior pitcher Melissa Tavildian led the KVC in strikeouts.

#### Track and field

For South Lyon's girls' track team it was a matter of quality over quantity. The school competed in four events at the state finals, using only five athletes.

Freshman Kiersten Isgrigg made all-state in the 300 hurdles. She ran a school-record 45.54 seconds at the state finals.

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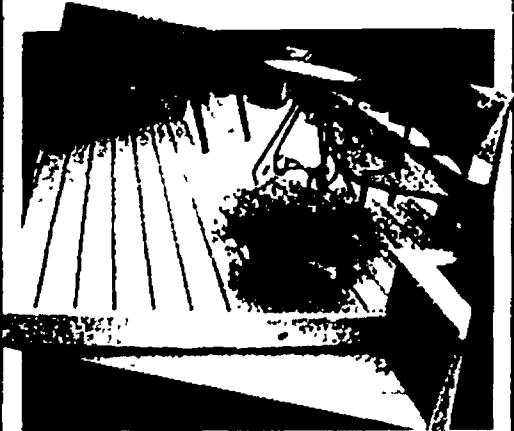
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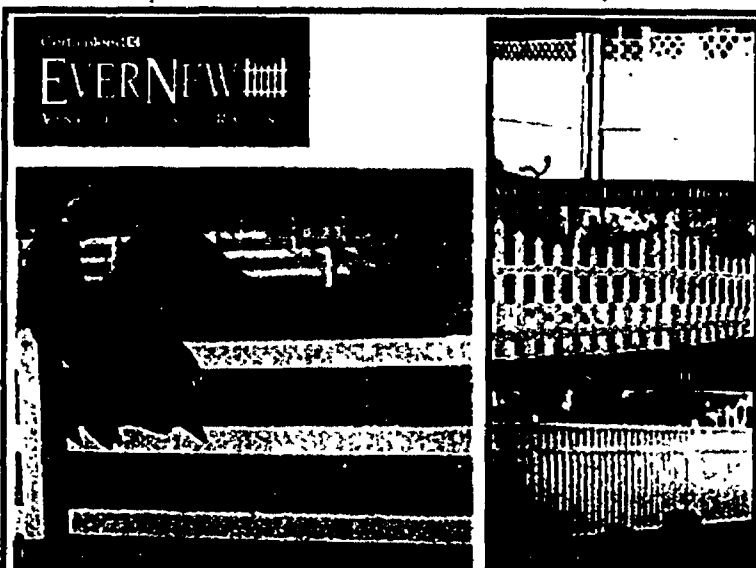
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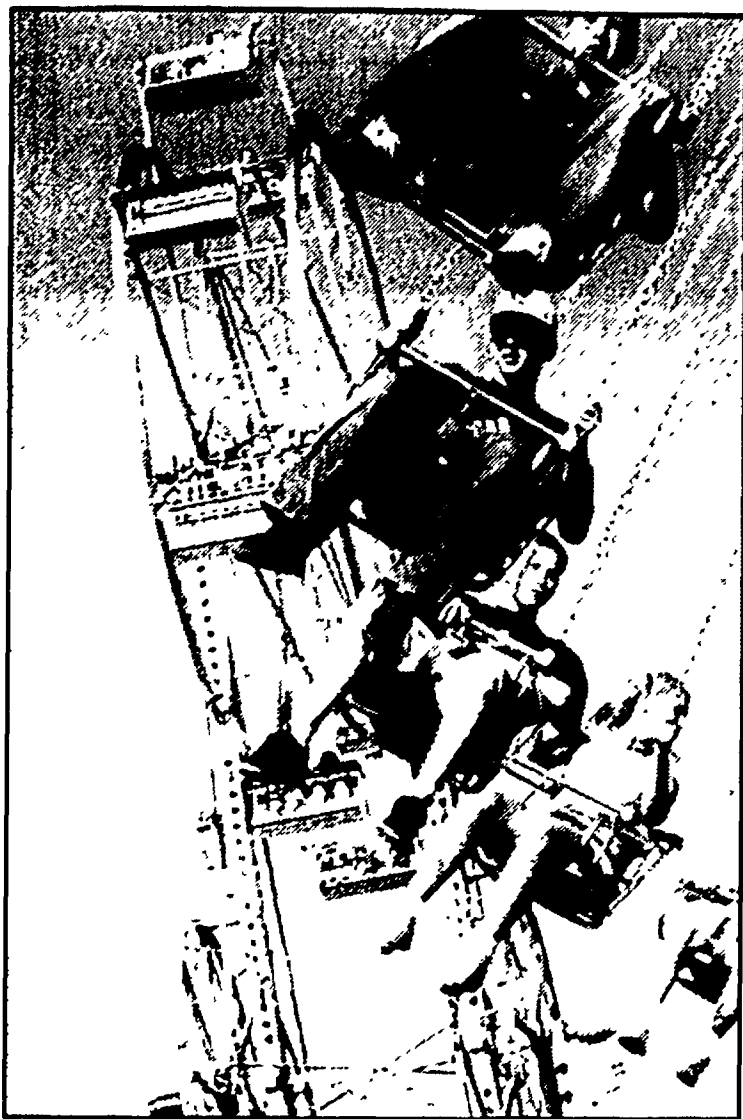


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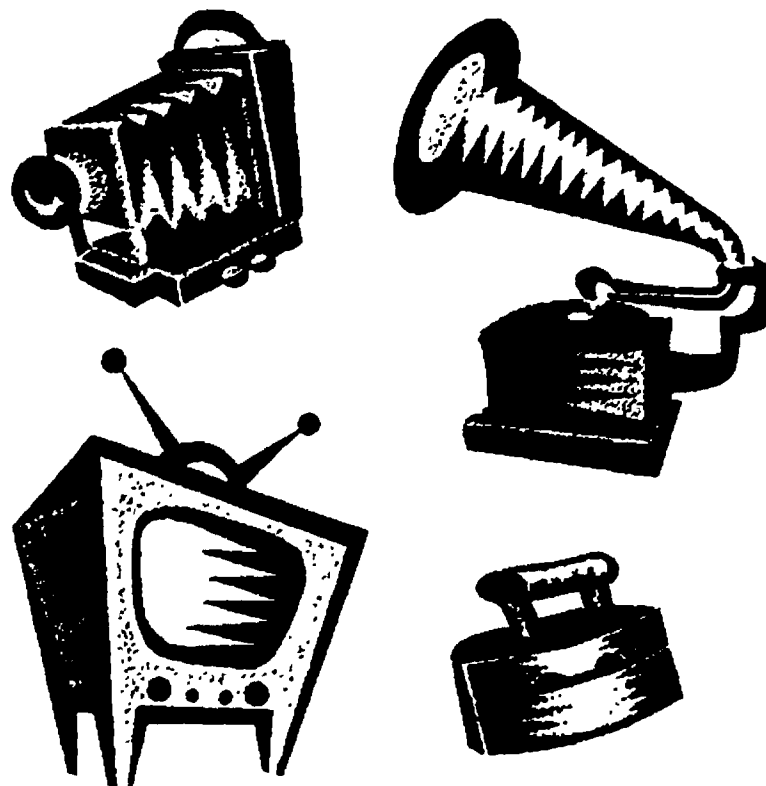
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# Time for a Spree

## *Livonia gets ready to party*

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

**T**he Livonia Spree Invitational soccer tournament will be held the same weekend as Spree 51, and is expected to lure soccer families to join the entertainment and food at Ford Field.

One hundred teams will be hosted by the Livonia Youth Soccer Club during the first annual tournament June 22-24 at Schoolcraft College. Teams will come from all over Michigan, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Windsor.

"We hoped it could go hand-in-hand with the Spree and bolster our community," said Debbie Prost, who is co-directing the tournament with Frank Guerin. "I have older sons and I've been to a lot of tournaments and you're always looking for something for the other siblings to do."

"We decided if we did this with the Spree, it gives the families the fireworks, rides and everything else to occupy their time. We're trying to make (the tournament) a community event."



**Lineup:** *Dancers show their steps in line.*

Non-stop entertainment at the party celebrating Livonia's 51st birthday as a city is also expected to offset the inconvenience of construction at the new ice arena and renovation at Eddie Edgar Ice Arena adjoining the fairgrounds at Lyndon and Farmington roads at Ford Field, according to Spree organizers.

"We're going to try to have as many people at Spree this year as last year, but we have to remember the limitations due to the construction," explained Bill

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# Mayor: Spree more than fun

**A**s the Mayor of Livonia, home of more than 100,000 residents and 5,700 businesses, the ninth Safest City and the most kid-friendly suburban city in the nation, I am pleased to welcome you to Spree 51, the city of Livonia's 51st birthday celebration!

Our history actually goes back much farther, 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 though we are celebrating our 51st 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 product.

In the mid '70s, the idea of an annual festival



Mayor Jack Kirksey

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 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. There are our regular family favorites – 50 fun-filled amusement rides, a classic car show, the Chinese Acrobats and the Robinson Racing Pigs. Kids Comedy Magic with Jason Hudy will be

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## Zerbo's

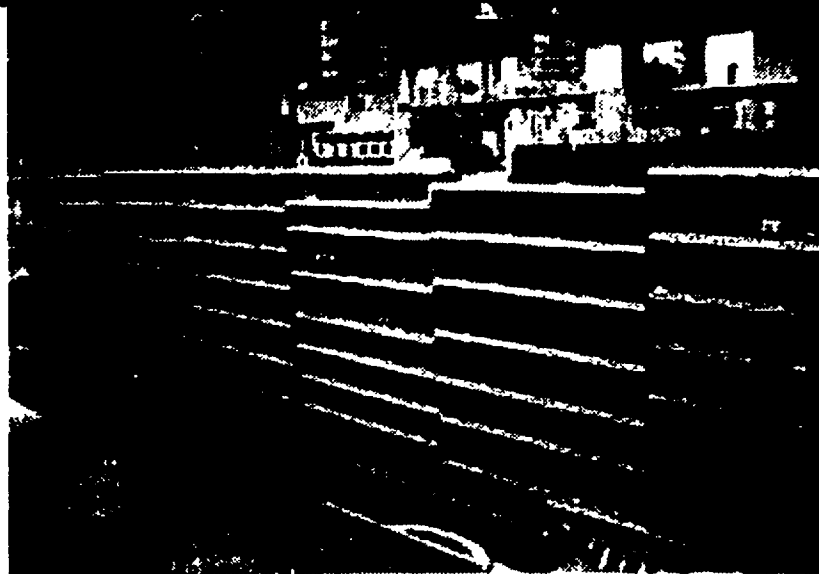
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# Mayor *from page 5*

back this year to entertain and delight the young and the young at heart. Family Fun Day starts at 2 p.m. on Saturday. 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. (All day wristbands are available Tuesday through Saturday.)

Because of ongoing construction at the Eddie Edgar Arena, Taste of Livonia will be on hiatus this year, but will be back in 2002 – bigger and better than ever!

Music will again be provided by the Big Band Sound of Steve King and the Dittilies, the Jack Dalton Dixieland Band, and the music group Expresso with David Sterns. The spirit of Country Dance Party with Bill Peterson, the Just For Kicks Dancers and the Art of Fact will be performing on the Main Stage. A number of new acts will also be offering their own special brand of musical entertainment at Spree '51, including: Metro Premier Big Band, Benny and the Jets, Judy Harrison and High Impact, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band, The Kingsnakes, Freeport Band and the Metro Rock Band.

Special attractions this year include Great Lakes Wrestling. Dinky T. Clown and Snuckles T. Clown will also be roaming the Spree grounds everyday. Of course, we always end

Spree with a big bang and some of the best fireworks around. The electrifying 30-minute fireworks display starts at 10:15 p.m. on Sunday evening.

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 a half million dollars 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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Fried. Spree secretary.

Nothing can keep some residents away from annual Spree features like, the racing piglets, who run up to 17 mph around a 150-foot track trying to capture an Oreo cookie.

## Popular demand

"We tried to do away with the pig race one year, because we thought it was the same old thing," Fried said.

But, there were so many snorts against the proposed change that the idea was tabled.

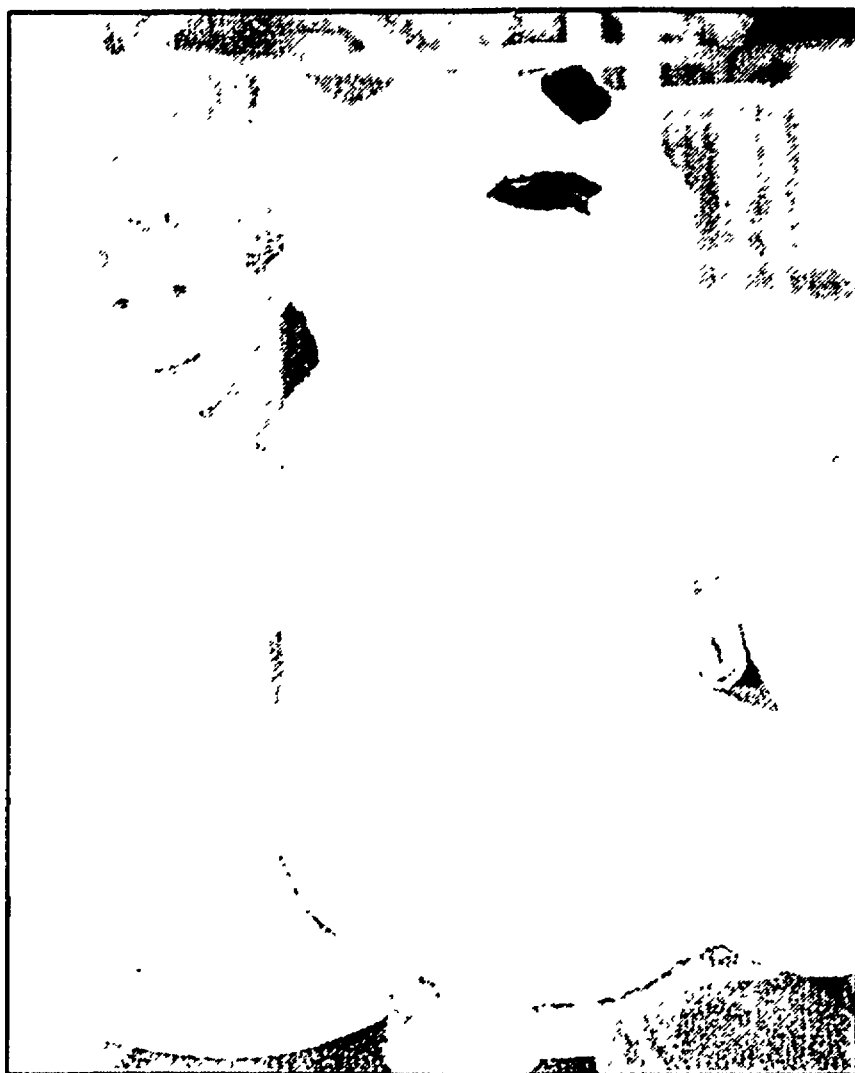
The overwhelming response from Spree patrons last year also spurred organizers to hire the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats, who will present anatomically amazing flying feats every day of the fair.

"They were so successful that we wanted to bring them back," Fried said.

The car show, on Saturday, will also be back this year after a one-year lapse got car enthusiasts revved up about it's absence.

"I got a lot of calls about the car show not being there last year," said Dorothy Wilshaw, Spree board member.

Many parents also take advantage of the annual child identification program provided in



**Victory grin:** Ashley Nalepka holds up a stuffed dog after winning it in a basketball game at a previous Spree.

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# Overview *from page 8*

the police trailer this year from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday. The fingerprints are given to parents and could be used to help police in cases of emergencies.

Kids will decorate their bikes and show them off during a parade on wheels that begins at 1:30 p.m. at Eddie Edgar Arena. Throughout the festival, musical sounds ranging in style from rhythm and blues to Beethoven will fill the air.

Bob Sills, Spree board president, likens Spree to an old fashioned community event that offers a wholesome "family oriented day at the park."

About 50 carnival rides, provided by Pugh Shows, should be the biggest money maker.

## Financial status

Last year the gross income from Spree, which is planned by volunteers, was \$278,095, according to Elizabeth Duggan, Spree treasurer. Donations to city and school organizations came to \$42,972.

A \$70,355 balance was left, which was used for start-up costs this year.

In the last five years, Duggan said, pre-sale vouchers have become a sound way to draw crowds and support community groups.

"We had almost \$90,000 of pre-sales last year

and that's a big part of our carnival income," Duggan said.

Pre-sale vouchers for wristbands, allowing children on rides for entire day, cost \$11, which is a \$7 savings from the cost at the Spree. The wristbands are valid for one day. Wristbands won't be accepted on Sunday, when rides are \$1 each from noon to 6 p.m.

Pre-sale vouchers are available at all of Livonia Public Schools, Livonia Parks and Recreation, Community Choice Credit Union and Midwest Guaranty Bank. The parks and recreation department and each of the PTA organizations receive \$1 for every voucher they sell.

The financial success of Spree is largely dependent on weather conditions, Fried said recalling a year when rain put a damper on bottom line figures.

"If we get three rain days, we're in deep trouble," he added.

While non-profit groups benefit from food they sell at concession stands, high school students also see rewards from the Spree.

## Big donations

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**Making a mark:** *Livonia police Sgt. Jim Siterlet runs in the finger print program, pressing the hand of Kylin Keaton of Redford at a previous Spree. Holding her is her mother Nikki Keaton.*

local high school students. The selection process for the \$6,000 in scholarships is by the Livonia Youth Commission and a representative from Spree.

The students are chosen based on financial needs, extracurricular activities, grade point averages, community involvement and counselor recommendations.

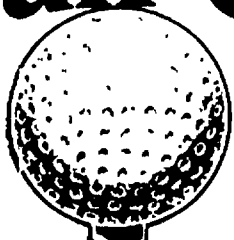
This year, \$2,000 scholarships will go to: Jennifer Rai, Stevenson High School student; twins Jessica and Jennifer Kennedy, Clarenceville High School students. All of the winners, coincidentally, plan to attend the University of Michigan.

If there is money left over, the Spree Committee considers requests for donations from community groups, explained Duggan.

The Livonia Symphony and Angela Hospice have been among those organizations that benefited from this process.

"The Spree is a way that we can pull all the various diverse elements of the community together in an annual celebration of the birthday of the city," Fried said. "You have the educational section, businesses that are sponsored and you have the kids who enjoy the Spree. It's a joint effort all around."

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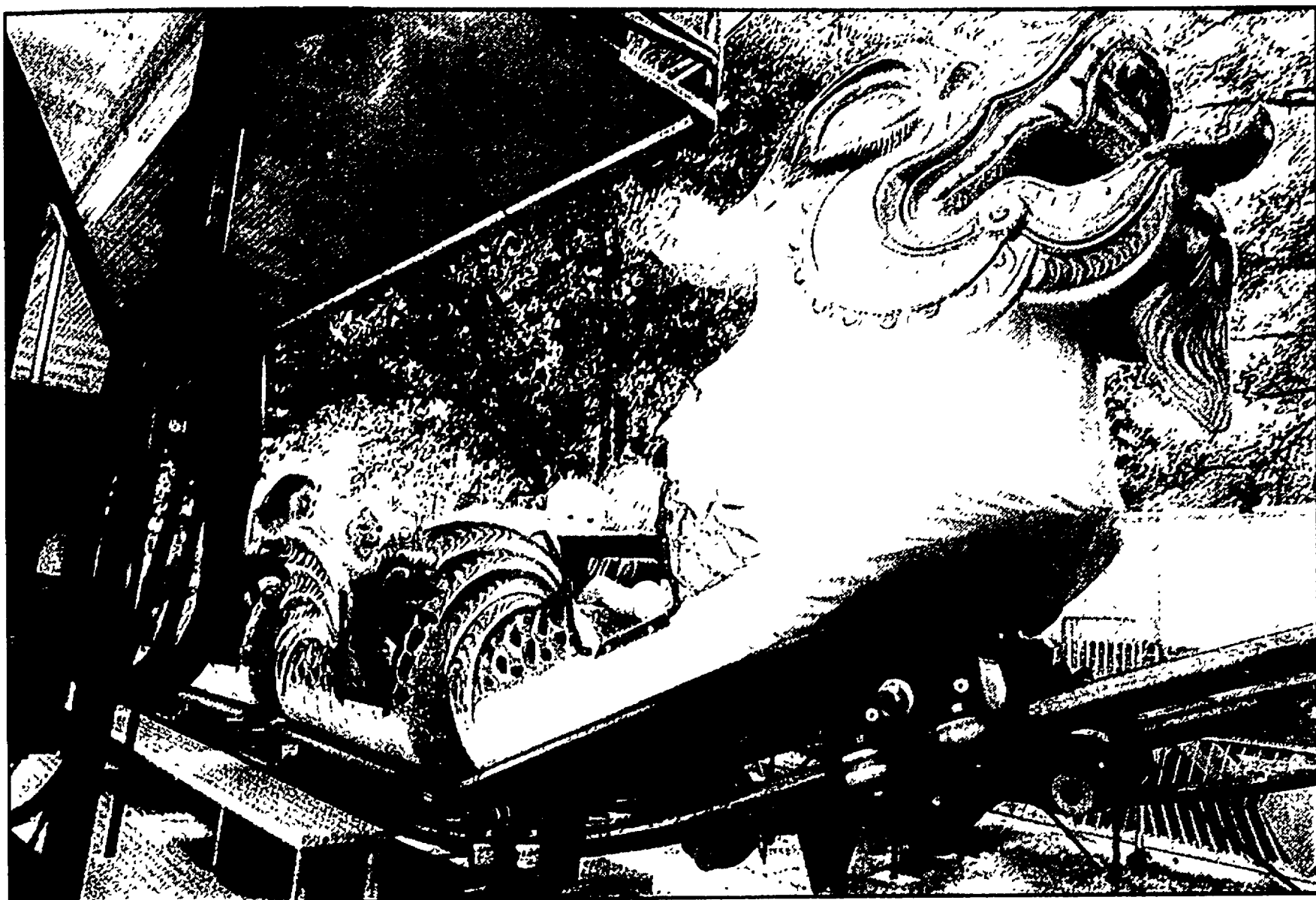
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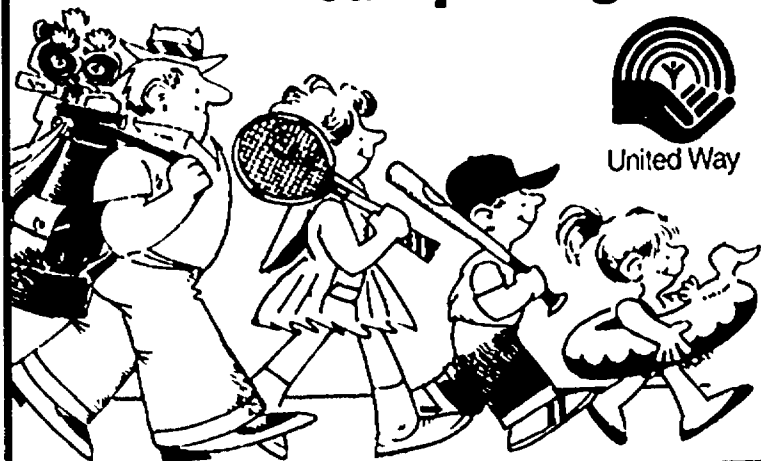
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# On the menu

## Lots of eats, sweet relief for charities, too

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're trying to get into a relaxed summer mode, let the folks at the Spree serve your family their meals and the money you spend will support local non-profit and charitable groups.



Last year Livonia firefighters sold 6,400 pieces of pizza raising nearly \$4,000 for charity.

"It all goes to charity," explained Keith Bo, Livonia firefighter, explaining that the firefighters buy the favorite fare from Toarmina's Pizza.

"It's our biggest fund-raiser for the year," Bo said. "The money went to different charities that come to us for money."

Some of those projects included Braille books for the blind; Angela Hospice; the Leukemia



**Her fave:** *Tara Shui of Livonia enjoys cold treat.*

Society; Leader Dog for the Blind; presents for more than 10 families during the holiday season; and support to families who suffered losses from fires.

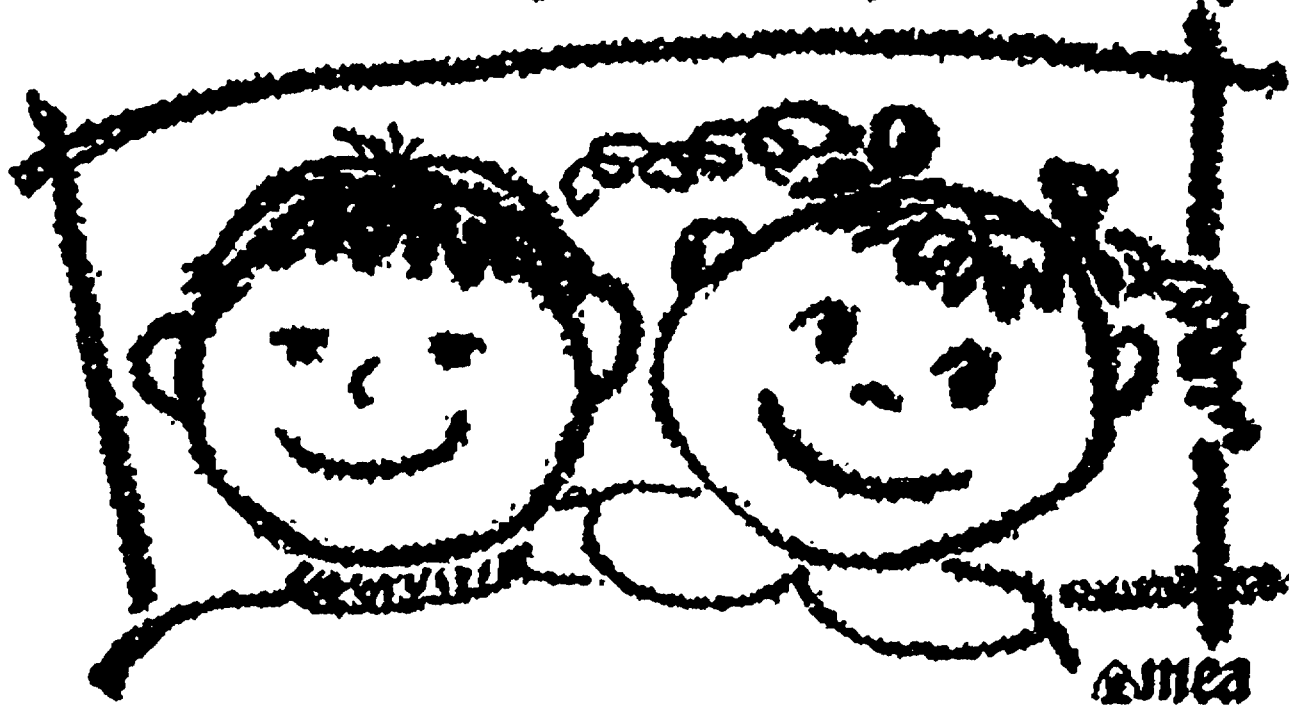
Look for the Livonia Firefighters passing out pizza again this year.

Toarmina's will also host Family Pizza Night Wednesday beginning at 5 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person for pizza, pop, chips and ice cream.

Breakfast will be hot and waiting for you Sunday, June 24, at Frost

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# Food *from page 12*

Junior High School at Schoolcraft and Frost.

All you can eat pancakes, sausage links and fruit will be served from 9-11:30 a.m. along with coffee, milk and juice. The annual event, which draws anywhere from 350 to 700 people, promises to satisfy hungry folks.

The location was moved, this year, from Eddie Edgar Arena due to construction. There will be a shuttle service from the arena parking lot to the school, according to Ken Rogman, Spree pancake breakfast committee chairman.

Pre-sale tickets, costing \$3, are available at the parks and recreation department in Livonia City Hall and the Livonia Community Choice Credit Union. Tickets will be sold for \$4 at the door.

"Seldom is this a money making thing," Rogman said. "There are certain expenses that preclude us from making a profit. It's something that the Spree likes to do for the community and some of the local politicians will show up and pass out coffee."

Charitable and non-profit groups will serve shish-kabob, corn on the cob, pizza, submarine sandwiches, pop, water and just about every other carnival edible in the non-profit civic food midway.

If you're looking for dessert for your kids,



**Ah, shucks:** Brownie Troop Volunteers Kaleigh Kostreba (right to left), Lisa Campbell, Elizabeth Lewandowski and Buff Campbell shucked corn at Spree for the Lions Club as a service.

ages 7 to 12 years old, they can have multitudes more than the usual portions during the Pie Eating Contest, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Registration is from 5-6 p.m. and the contest begins at 6:30 p.m.

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**Small fry, big fun:** *Ashley DeVriener of Livonia enjoys the merry-go-round at the Spree.*

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Judy Harrison and High Impact, Friday



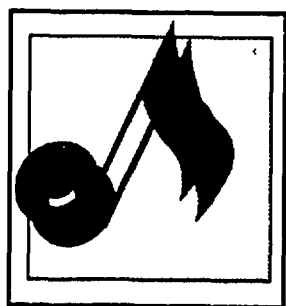
The Kingsnakes, Friday

# Get ready to get down

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Twelve musical and dance acts will entertain Spree patrons during the six-day celebration. Here's what to expect:

■ **METRO PREMIER BIG BAND** – 7-9 p.m. Wednesday:



The soul of this 17-piece band comes from five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets and a rhythm section. Spree attendees will reminisce to sounds of Count Basie, Glenn Miller and Harry James.

"We'll open the ceremonies with the National Anthem, sung by Nancy Delewsky-McCarthy, who is the band's featured vocalist," explained band leader Frank Delewsky.

■ **ESPRESSO WITH DAVID STERNS** – 7-11 p.m. Thursday:

Listen to music from the '50s, '60s and '70s from this six-piece band that performs everything from big band, jazz and classic rock to Motown and rhythm and blues. Espresso appears at 100 engagements annually, most of which are private affairs, like weddings and corporate functions, according to band leader David Sterns.

"The Spree is one of the very few occasions that we do that is open to the public," Sterns

said. "It's good dance music, so anyone who is into swing dancing or dancing to rock and ballroom music, might want to make it a point to come out."

■ **BENNY & THE JETS** – 7-11 p.m. Thursday:

This local band has 20 years of performing oldies from the '50s and '60s anywhere from large small towns, coast to coast and Canada. They've played in Las Vegas' biggest hotels, including the Hilton, Flamingo and Riviera.

Benny & the Jets have toured with the Coasters, the Drifters, the Platters, Bo Diddly and Chubby Checker.

■ **JUDY HARRISON AND HIGH IMPACT** – 8-11 p.m. Friday:

Judy Harrison is a Nashville recording artist who has two CD's: "The Satisfied Me" and "Girl Most Likely To."

The country entertainment show includes Harrison, her back-up singers and a band with choreographed dancing, according to Harrison's agent Marla Swartz.

Judy Harrison and High Impact have played at Detroit's MGM Grand Casino and the Motor City Casino. This year is the group's second performance at the Downtown Hoedown in Detroit.

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# Tunes *from page 16*

## ■ THE KINGSNAKES – 7-11 p.m. Friday:

If you like heavy blues, Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones, check out the Kingsnakes at the Spree. The four-year-old group features two guitars, a bass player, drummer and singer, Tom Mann.

The Kingsnakes were finalists in the Michigan Best Unsigned Band Competition at Meadowbrook last year. They were also invited to play at the North by Northeast Conference in Toronto this summer. The event features 200 bands from around the world and draws recording company executives scouting for fresh talent.

"If they're into hard rock they can expect a good time at the Spree," explained band leader Tom Diaz.

## ■ SPIRIT OF COUNTRY DANCE TEAM WITH BILL PETERSON – 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday:

Sixteen dancers will show the crowd how it's done and Bill Peterson will invite the audience to try a few steps and spins.

"There's no partner or experience needed," Peterson said. "We present a program of all kinds of country line dances from different formations. There will be cha chas, waltzes and

swing, too."

The group has appeared at Wonderland Shopping Center; numerous private parties; the Downtown Hoedown in Detroit; the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and many local festivals, including those in Farmington and Plymouth.

Peterson also conducts weekly classes in Wixom, Farmington and Livonia.

## ■ JUST FOR KICKS DANCERS – 4:30-6 p.m. Saturday:

This all volunteer group of 19 dancers performs all over the state and donates their earnings to charity.

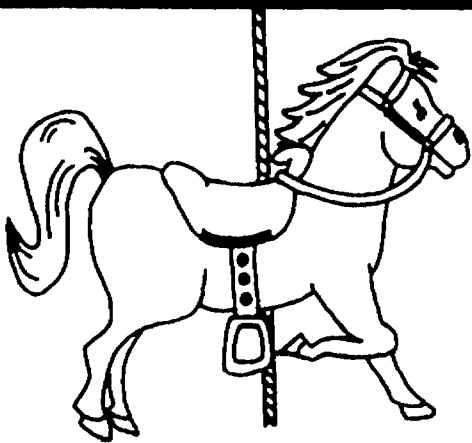
"The Livonia Spree committee cuts a check for us to Angela Hospice," explained Jean Rowe, a Novi resident who began the group four years ago.

"I started teaching line dancing at Novi Parks and Recreation and I decided it would be nice to put my talents to use for charity," Rowe said. "I wanted to do something that was fun and helpful."

New members are also welcome. For more information call Rowe at (248) 348-9116.

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# Tunes *from page 18*

## ■ ART OF FACT – 7-11 p.m. Saturday:

This nine-member band has performed during Spree four times. Band leader Jere Shafer said Art of Fact plays a little bit of everything. The group recently added a touch of country, but they mostly concentrate on rock, rhythm and blues, Motown, disco and funk numbers.

The lead singer, Kat Orlando, also plays flute, saxophone and harmonica. The other lead singer is guitar player, Norm D'Angelo.

## ■ BOBBY LEWIS AND THE CRACKER JACK BAND – 7-11 p.m. Saturday:



Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band, Saturday

Bobby Lewis is a Northville resident who played in the Motown band, Headliners, and cut two records under that name. In fact, Lewis said, his band was one of the first white bands that signed with the Detroit record label.

Lewis started Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band in 1970 and some of the same musicians have been with the group for 20 years.

"We do everything from classic Motown, rhythm & blues, light rock and roll, Jimmy Buffet, Frank Sinatra, Elton John, Billy Joel, Crosby Stills and Nash, the Eagles and Chicago," Lewis said.

The band's music takes sounds from the '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s.

"It's hard to put a fingerprint on it," Lewis said. "There's actually no one description for the band."

## ■ STEVE KING AND THE DITTILIES – 7-11 p.m. Sunday:

The band has played at the Spree for more than a decade and plays in more than 150 concerts a year. Livonia resident Steve King formed the band in the 1970s, while he was a Bentley High School student.

"We had a choir variety show every year, and

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# Livonia Spree

Tuesday, June 19 – Sunday, June 24

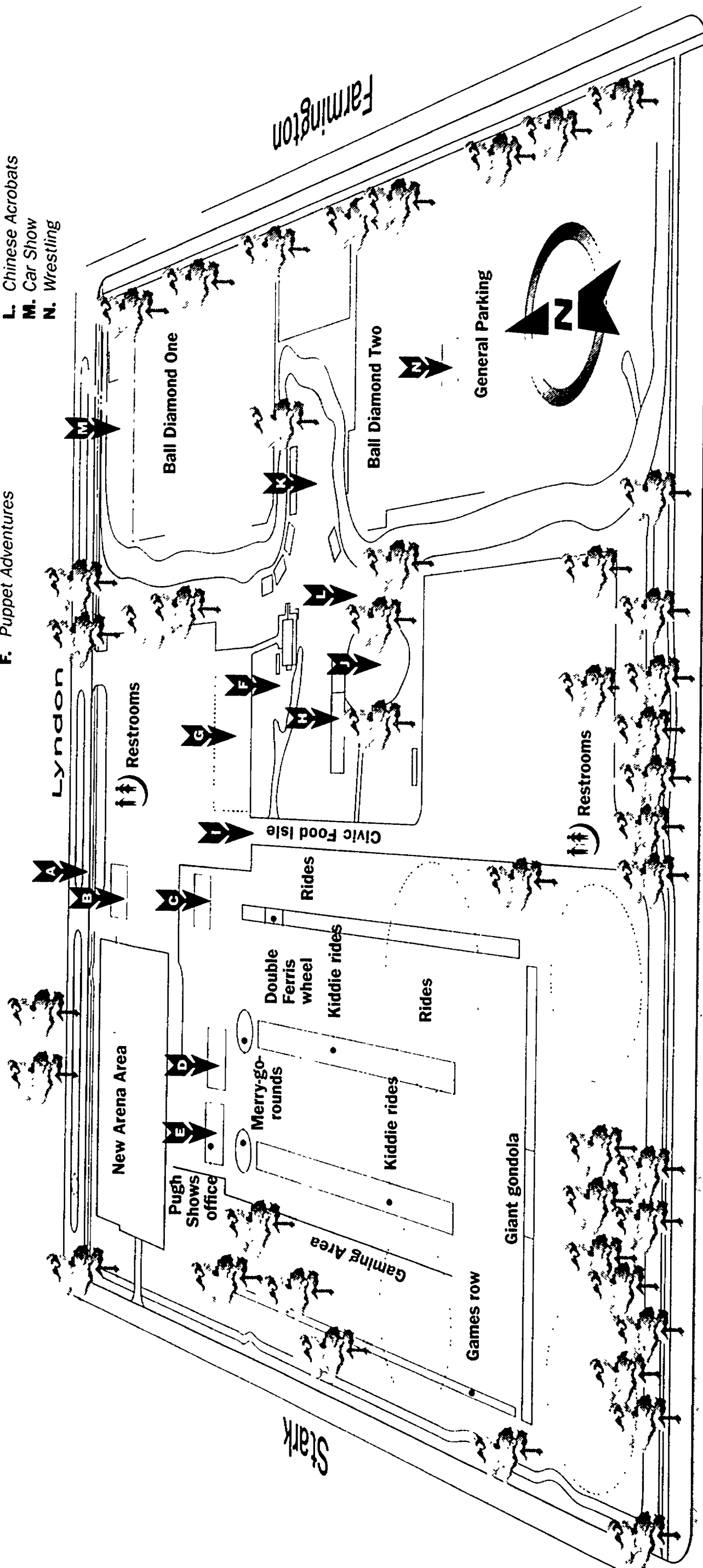
## Related Events

Wed. Senior Picnic  
At Senior Center  
Sun. Pancake Breakfast  
at Frost School

## Key:

- A. Shuttle service
- B. Dunk tank
- C. Police headquarters
- D. Spree office
- E. Pugh shows office
- F. Puppet Adventures

- G. Main stage - free entertainment
- H. Midway tent/stage
- I. Civic food aisle
- J. Pig Races
- K. Family Fun Day (Sat.)
- L. Chinese Acrobats
- M. Car Show
- N. Wrestling



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I sang a song 'Run Around Sue,'" King said. "The response was overwhelming and it absolutely stole the show. We did school benefits and Ron Cowden, Bentley's student activities director, said, 'Why don't you guys do cameo appearances.'

"And I said, 'Man we could do this and make some money and we put a band together.' This was pre-American Graffiti and we had that whole '50s, '60s revival. We rode that for 10 or 15 years."

At first, the band was called the Bo Dittilies and played strictly '50s and '60s music. Today, Steve King and the Dittilies plays popular music from the 1940s through the 1980s.

"You name it, we do it," King said. "We play wherever there's a group of people at a party having a good time."

They perform anywhere from concerts in the park to anniversary parties and the inaugural ball for Gov. John Engler.

For more information about Steve King and the Dittilies visit the group's Web site at [WWW.SKDittilie.com](http://WWW.SKDittilie.com)

p.m. Sunday:

Douglas William "Bugs" Beddow taught music for three years after graduation from Northern Michigan University before getting into the band business in the mid-70s. His main influences have been the Blues Brothers, Huey Lewis, Tower of Power and Stevie Ray Vaughan. The band consists of Beddow on the trombone, Duffy King on guitar, James Morse on saxophone, Jim Pryor on drums and Don Turner on bass. All the members sing.

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Bugs Beddow Blues Band, Sunday

■ BUGS BEDDOW BLUES BAND - 7-11

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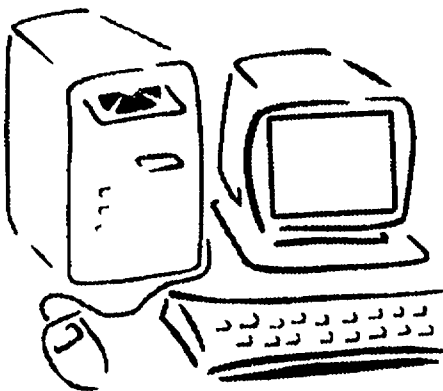
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Choreographer Angela Chang, and world-renowned impresario for Chinese acrobatics, Danny Chang, produce tours all over the world for the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats.

The troupe also thrilled Livonia audiences at the 2000 Spree.

Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 19; 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 20; 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. both Thursday, June 21 and Friday, June 22; noon, 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 23; 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 24. Ford Field, the main Spree grounds, is located at Lyndon and Farmington roads.



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 The Kingsnakes  
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## TUESDAY, JUNE 19

### SPREE & CARNIVAL

OPEN AT 4:00 p.m.

Spree Grounds

### CHINESE ACROBATS

One Show Only 7:00 p.m.

### ROBINSON RACING PIGS

5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m.

### KID'S COMEDY MAGIC

WITH JASON HUDY

6:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Spree Grounds

### SNUCKLES T. CLOWN

5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

### CHILD ID'S PROGRAM

4:00 to 8:00 p.m. • POLICE TRAILER



## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

### SPREE & CARNIVAL

OPEN AT 2:00 p.m.

Main Stage

METRO PREMIER BIG BAND

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Spree Grounds

CHINESE ACROBATS

6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

ROBINSON RACING PIGS

3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT TENT

PIZZA EATING CONTEST

Age group 7 to 12 6:30 p.m. Pre-reg. 5 to 6 p.m.

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SENIOR CITIZEN PRUNE

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FAMILY PIZZA NIGHT

Starts at 5:00 p.m. (See Family Corner)

SUGAR CAR RACES

Starts at 5:00 p.m. 'til finished

KID'S TRACTOR PULL

Pre-registration 6:00 p.m. 'til Completed

5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 'til finished

Age groups 3 to 10

Spree Grounds

KIDS COMEDY MAGIC With Jason Hudy

5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

SNUCKLES T. CLOWN 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.

CHILD ID PROGRAM

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## THURSDAY, JUNE 21

### SPREE & CARNIVAL

OPEN AT 2:00 p.m.

Main Stage

Music by ESPRESSO with David Sterns

Motown Classic Rock, Blues, Jazz & Swing

7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Entertainment Tent

BENNY AND THE JETS

7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Spree Grounds

CHINESE ACROBATS

4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

ROBINSON RACING PIGS

3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m.

DINKY T. CLOWN

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FRIDAY - June 22nd

Judy Harrison and High Impact

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The Kingsnakes - Classic Rock

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY - June 23rd

Spirit of Country Dance Party

With Bill Peterson • 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Just For Kicks Dancers

4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Art of Fact - Rhythm &amp; Blues

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Bobby Lewis &amp; the Cracker Jack Band

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY - June 24th

Steve King &amp; the Dittiles - Big Band Sound

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Bugs Beddow Blues Band

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Jack Dalton Dixieland Band

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

(Bring your blanket to sit on!)

**FAMILY CORNER**

TUESDAY, JUNE 19th

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SUNDAY, JUNE 24th

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 22****SPREE & CARNIVAL**

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Main Stage

(Nashville Recording Artist)

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Entertainment Tent

The Kingsnakes - Classic Rock

7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 23****SPREE & CARNIVAL**

OPEN AT 12:00 Noon

Main Stage

With Bill Peterson

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# Wait 'til next year

## 'Taste of Livonia' not on 2001 menu due to arena work

There won't be "Taste of Livonia" at this year's Spree festival.

But don't worry. As usual, there still will be plenty of fantastic food – and beverages – to wash it down during the week-long extravaganza, June 19-24.

The reason the Taste event won't take place is construction at the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena, where a new rink is being built.

To minimize disappointment, members of the Taste of Livonia committee will staff a booth for two days during Spree week to promote the 2002 event. There, they will distribute coupons provided by past participating restaurants and vendors at no cost to those restaurants and vendors.

Meanwhile, Spree-goers who visit the committee's booth will walk away with freebies or coupons as a thanks for past participation



**Full plate:** Patrons still will have a lot to choose from.

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According to Russ Smith of the Spree committee, anticipation already is high for the Taste of Livonia 2002, which will be held in the new arena.

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**That's the stuff:** This festival-goer sinks his teeth into a sweet frozen dessert.

**Crunch and munch:** Brandon Fung of Livonia enjoys his corn dog.



**Grillin':** Greek Orthodox Church cooks Nick Varlamos, Frank Varlamos, Evans Bageris and Alex George grill shish kabob at Spree.

## Food *from page 13*

Senior Citizens will have their time in the sun, too. A picnic will be held at Civic Park Senior Center on Farmington Road south of Five Mile Wednesday, June 20. Anyone 65 and older is invited. Tickets are \$2 and will buy submarine sandwiches, chips, drinks and ice cream. An antique Good Humor truck will also be on hand.

Tickets should be purchased ahead of time and are available at either senior center, on Farmington south of Plymouth and on Farmington south of Five Mile. For more information call, (734) 466-2555.

Patrons 21 and older can visit the Labatts Blue Light beer or Smirnoff Ice booths, too.

On a sober note, however, one of the most popular Spree events, "Taste of Livonia," has been canceled this year due to the construction of a new ice arena and the improvements at Eddie Edgar Ice Arena.

"A lot of people will be very, very disappointed," explained Taste of Livonia chairman Russ Smith.

Taste of Livonia is annually a sold-out event that attracts between 1,200-to-1,400 people who are offered samples from a wide range of restaurants in Livonia. Last year, Spree patrons paid \$5 to sample delicacies from 18 local businesses.

"The entire committee is looking ahead to a great 'Taste of Livonia' in 2002, with a brand new arena and more room for our vendors," Smith wrote in a press release. "It is exciting as we look ahead, and realize the many new restaurants that will be with us in 2002."

This year the "Taste of Livonia" committee will operate a booth for two days during the Spree week to promote the 2002 "Taste of Livonia."

They will pass out coupons provided by past participating vendors.

This will keep up the large interest in the "Taste of Livonia" and allow the committee to explain to the families at Spree why there is no "Taste of Livonia" this year, Smith said.



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# Slamming TV stereotypes

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
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Wrestling will return to Spree with a different twist from the crude and rude matches often seen on television.

In fact, Great Lakes Wrestler promoters are striving for fun, family entertainment.

"It's like you see on TV, only we keep it cleaner as far as swearing, not having the more adult-oriented issues and not degrading women by making them dress scantily," said GLW promoter Michael Kelly, who wrestles under the name Machine Gun Michael Kelly.

"There's a difference between trashy and pretty."

Construction at the Eddie Edgar Arena has forced Spree organizers to schedule the wrestling matches at Ford Field diamond No. 2 rather than inside the arena, like Spree 2000.

The wrestling will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 22, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23.

"Last year was the first time and we didn't really know what to expect," said Spree secretary Bill Fried.

"It was a mainly family type of crowd who came to see this."

Spree and GLW officials are hoping for the same results this year.

"We were happy, the Spree was happy, and Pepsi Cola, who was sponsoring us, was happy," Kelly said.

In fact, the wrestling was one of the most popular Spree events and drew 300-400 people each night. Admission was free and will be free again this year.

"We wound up with a lot of people coming to

## WRESTLING - JUNE 22-23

it," Fried said. "Wrestling is a popular thing, though there are some complaints about perceived violence."

One of the highlights is an eight-man elimination match for the No. 1 contender for the GLW title on Friday.

### Good versus evil

Television wrestling has gotten to the point of the bad guys versus the worse guys, Kelly said. The small screen antics have gotten out of hand by lowering its standards to increase viewership and to keep the advertising dollars coming, he said.

"We still have the good guys versus the bad guys."

On the other hand, it would be a dichotomy to say GLW shows are moralistic, "because you have guys beating on each other," Kelly said.

"Someone described it to me as a Greek tragedy with good versus evil. It's a good venting thing for a lot of people. They can cheer for their wrestlers and go away happy."

GLW runs five shows annually, mostly from the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland.

There will be seven or eight matches both nights of Spree featuring local wrestling stars, such as GLW Heavy Weight Champ Larry Destiny from Windsor, who has had several matches with the World Wrestling Federation; Cold Brothers, who are the GLW tag team champi-

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# Wrestle *from page 30*

ons; Hard Corps Champion, Dick Trimmons, who fashions himself as a health guru; Sadistic Stephen Lee; the tag team of Dirty White Trash; and GLW owner, Sebastian Edwards III, playing the evil business man who gets down on his workers.

■ **'All these guys have real names and jobs.'**

*Michael Kelly*

—GLW promoter

"All these guys have real names and jobs," Kelly said. "You have to pay the bills somehow."

His wife, Margie, helps him with GLW promotion work.

"We're both Christians and have strong family values," Kelly said. "We like Great Lakes to be for the whole family and for parents not to have to cover their childrens' ears."

"We try to keep our end of the show as clean as possible and try not to encourage the crowd to start chants that aren't family oriented."

Kelly said he lectures the wrestlers not to respond when the crowd begins a chant, most commonly attacking people for their sexual orientation.

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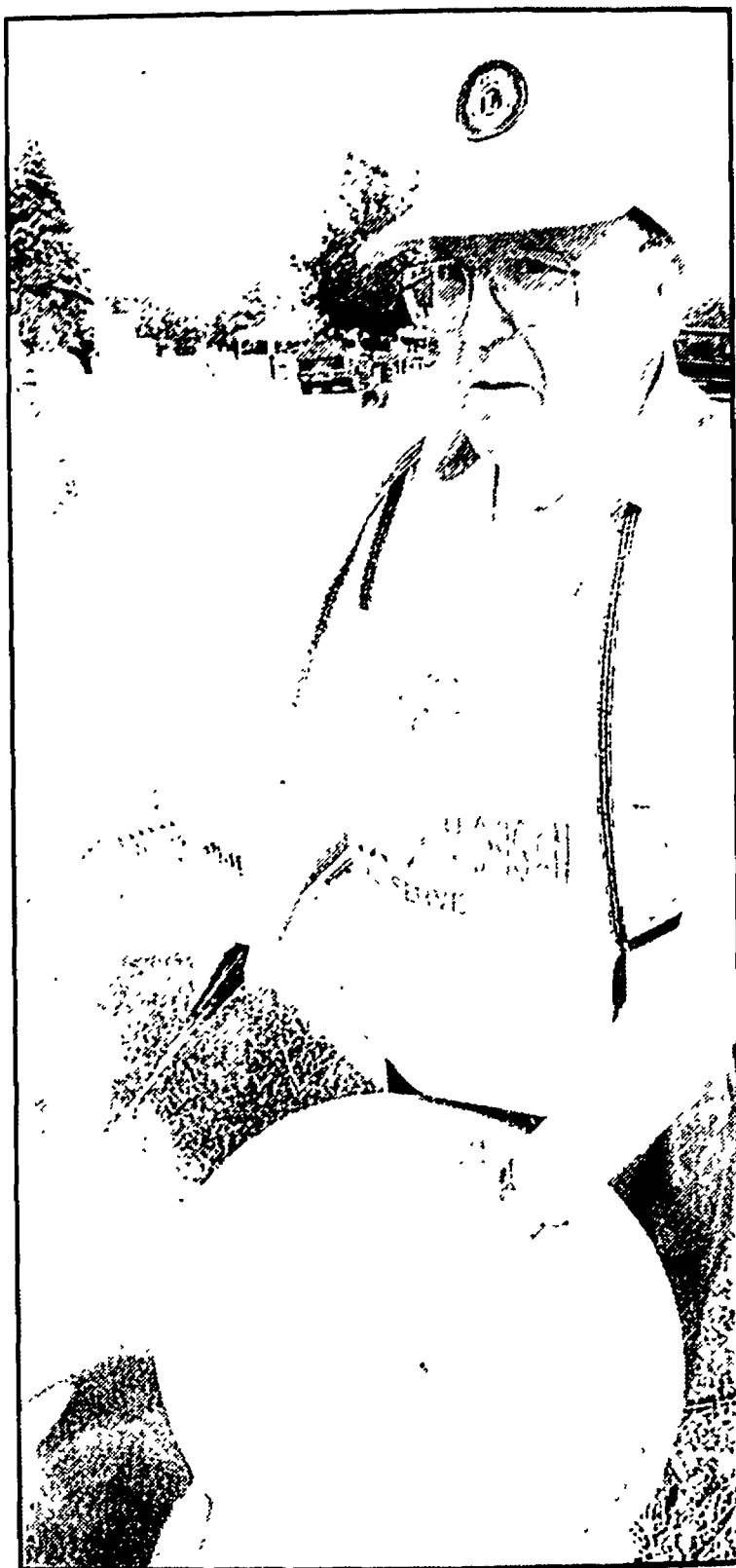
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**It's a tradition:** Lions Club member for 30 years Al LaBarge boils the corn.

## Tunes *from page 21*

■ **JACK DALTON DIXIELAND BAND:** - 7-11 p.m. Sunday

Jack Dalton is a Novi resident and at 57 has been in the music business 50 years. He does most of his performing as a soloist. Annually he performs at about 400 nursing homes where he sings songs popular from 1910 to 1950 in karaoke form.

For the Spree, in the past, Dalton has brought together a trio that includes himself on banjo, a bass player and either a clarinetist, trumpeter or trombonist.

# Don't fret

## Parking, construction no problem

Aside from the shutdown of Eddie Edgar Arena, construction at the Ford Field complex isn't expected to have much effect on Spree.

Most events normally held at the arena, such as Family Pizza Night and the Senior Picnic, have been moved this year. The exception is Taste of Livonia, which was canceled and, organizers say, will be back, bigger and better, next year.

But work at Edgar, which is being refurbished and expanded to include a second ice rink, will continue during Spree week.

"It shouldn't impact Spree at all," said Livonia parks and recreation director Ron Reinke.

A 6-foot fence surrounds the construction site, Reinke said, and workers on the project will park within the fenced area or immediately adjacent to it. The site will be off-limits to Spree-goers.

Some festival trailers at Ford Field, which is south of Lyndon between Farmington Road and Stark, will be moved from their usual locations in order to accommodate the construction. But the number of games and rides on the midway will not be reduced, Reinke said.

As always, free parking will be available near the Spree grounds: by the ballfields on the Farmington Road side of the Ford Field complex, and at Frost Middle School on Stark. Motorists who want to park near Spree should drive into the area by heading north on Stark off of Schoolcraft Road.

Lyndon will be closed to the general public at Farmington, with the exception of traffic exiting the Ford Field parking areas. Stark will be closed at Perth (Livonia Family YMCA members will be able to get through).

But parking at the civic center complex near Five Mile and Farmington is the way to avoid parking and traffic headaches. The walk is about half a mile, or Spree-goers can use a free shuttle service that runs between the civic center and the festival grounds.

Catch the Spree-bound shuttle either outside of city hall or near the 16th District Court building. The shuttle runs from 4 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday, from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Spree is patrolled by both Livonia Police Department regular and reserve police officers, and a police mini station will be located on the grounds, just southeast of Eddie Edgar.

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*No problem: Spree patrons should be able to navigate around congestion.*

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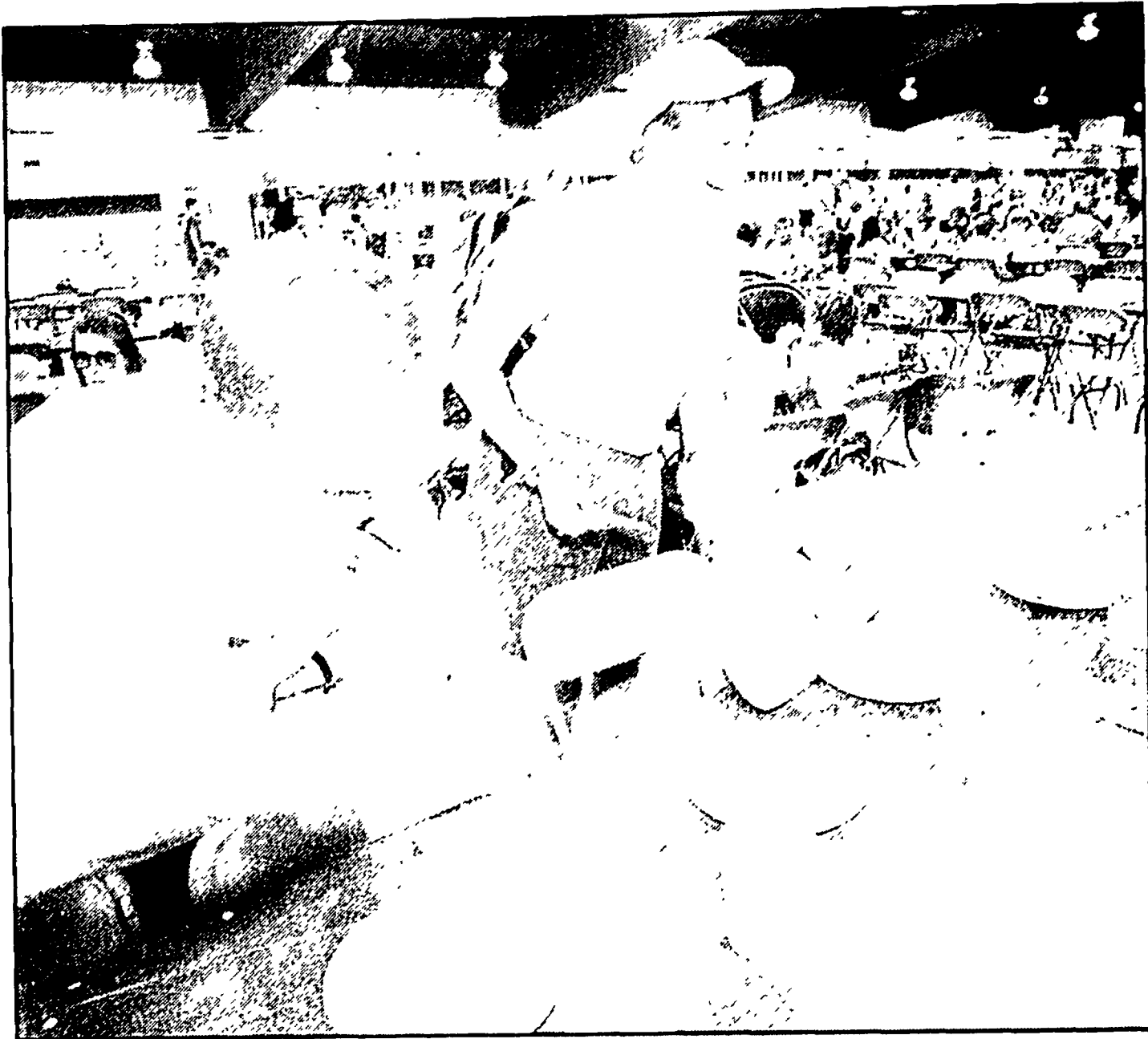


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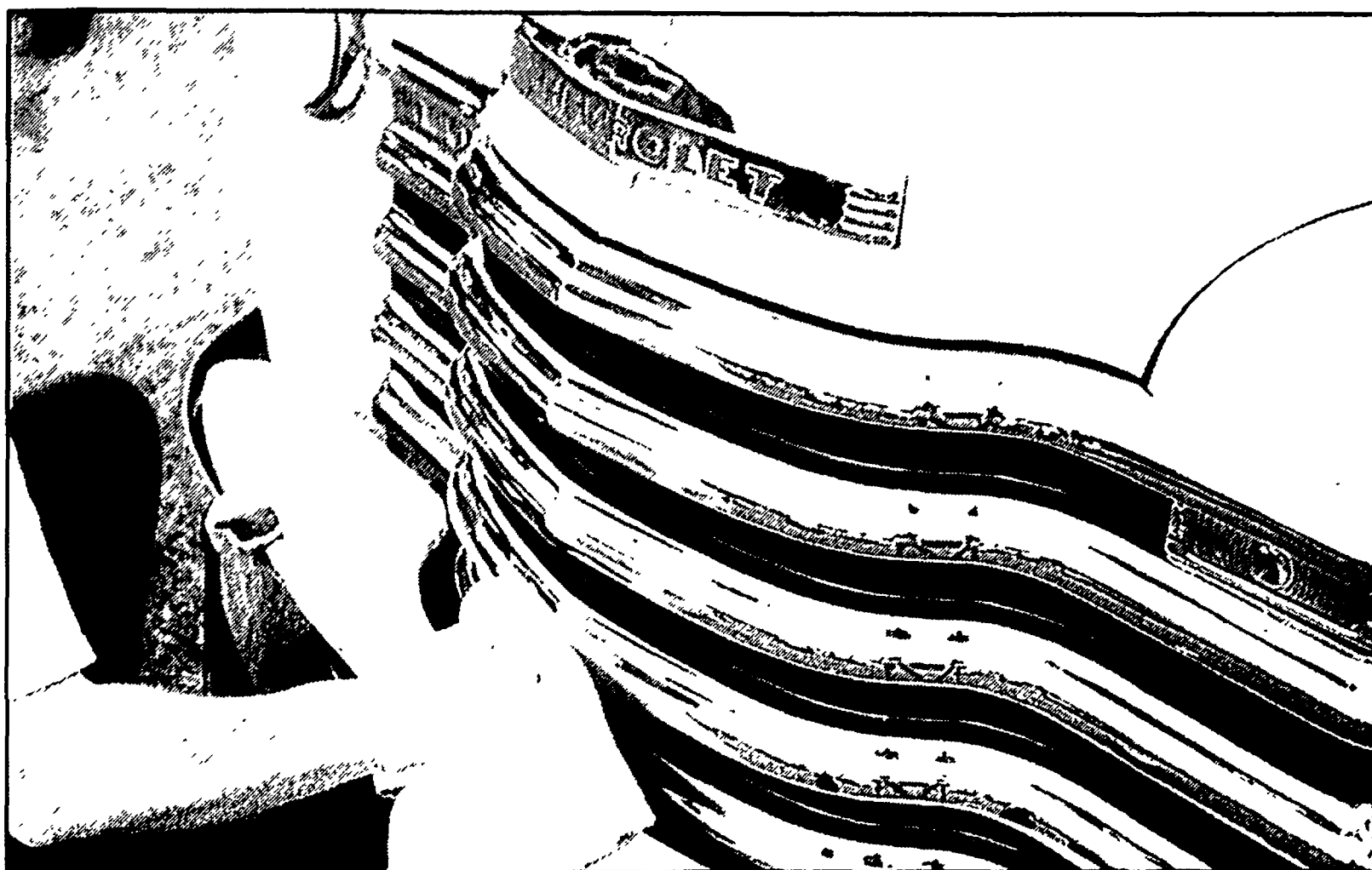
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**He's into it:** One of the pie-eating entrants goes all out.

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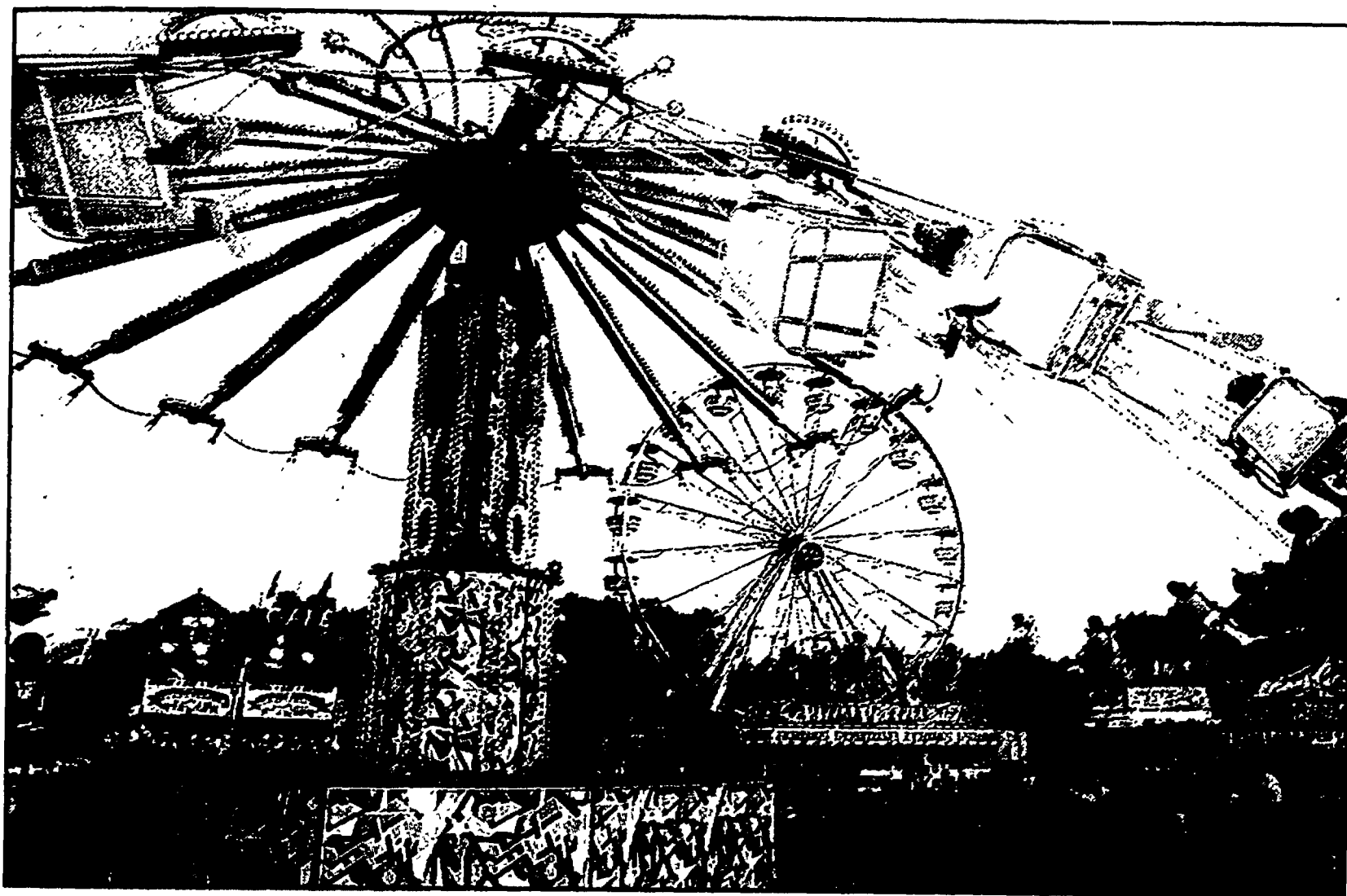
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**Where:** Entertainment tent

**Who:** For ages 7 to 12



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**Roundabout:** *Spree patrons always flock to these amusement rides.*

## Pigs *from page 7*

says Carlota Robinson. "They won't respond to anything but love and affection and Oreo cookies."

The animals also respond to applause as they pick up the racing pace, to about 14 or 15 miles-per-hour. Audience members typically get involved in the events, with cheerleaders selected to "root" participants on to victory.

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*Robinson's Racing Pigs are scheduled to perform four shows on Tuesday, June 19, at 5, 5:30, 9 and 9:30 p.m. There will be six shows daily Wednesday, June 20 through Sunday, June 24, at 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 9 and 9:30 p.m. Performances will be at Ford Field, located at Lyndon and Farmington Roads.*

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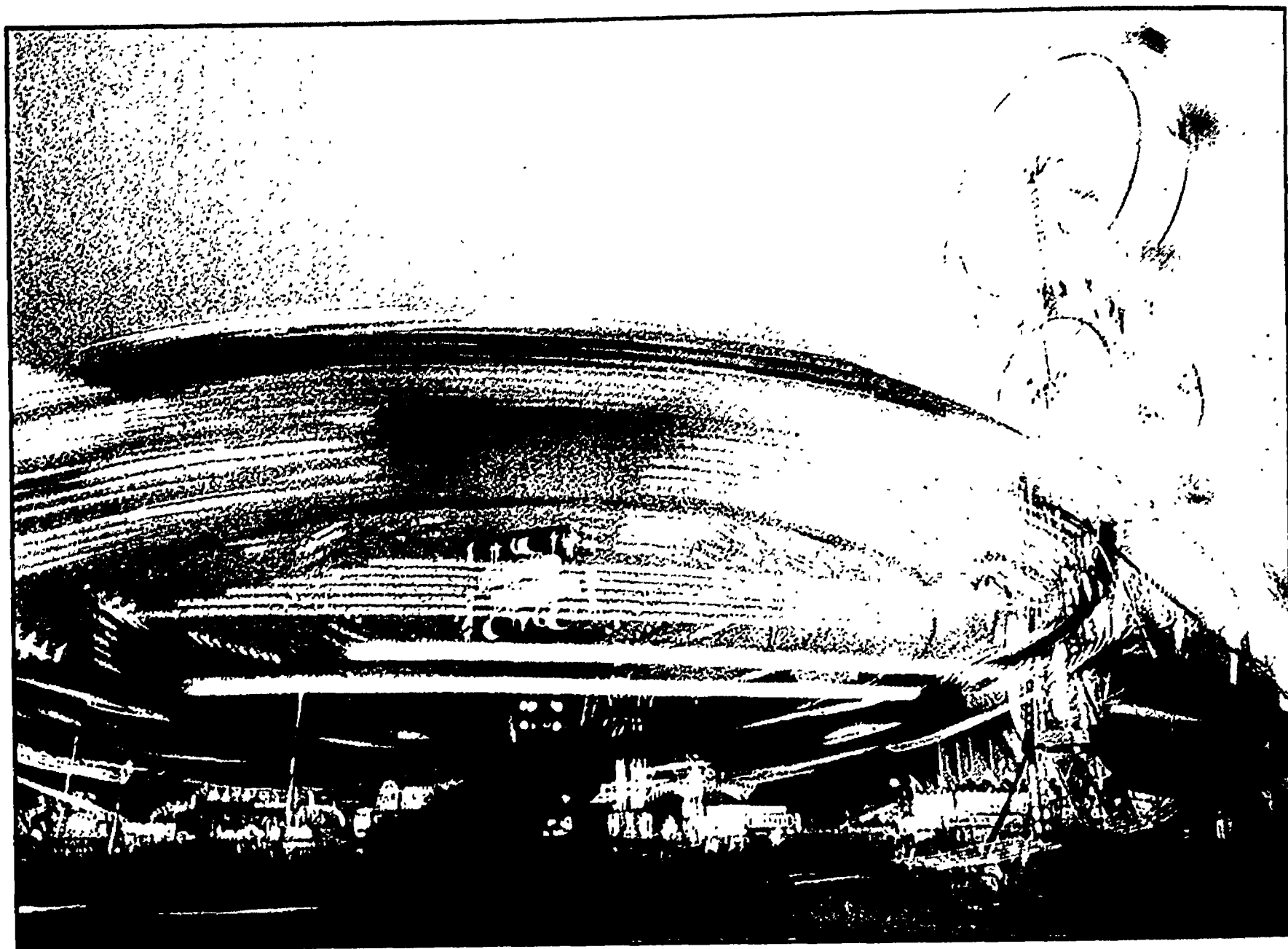
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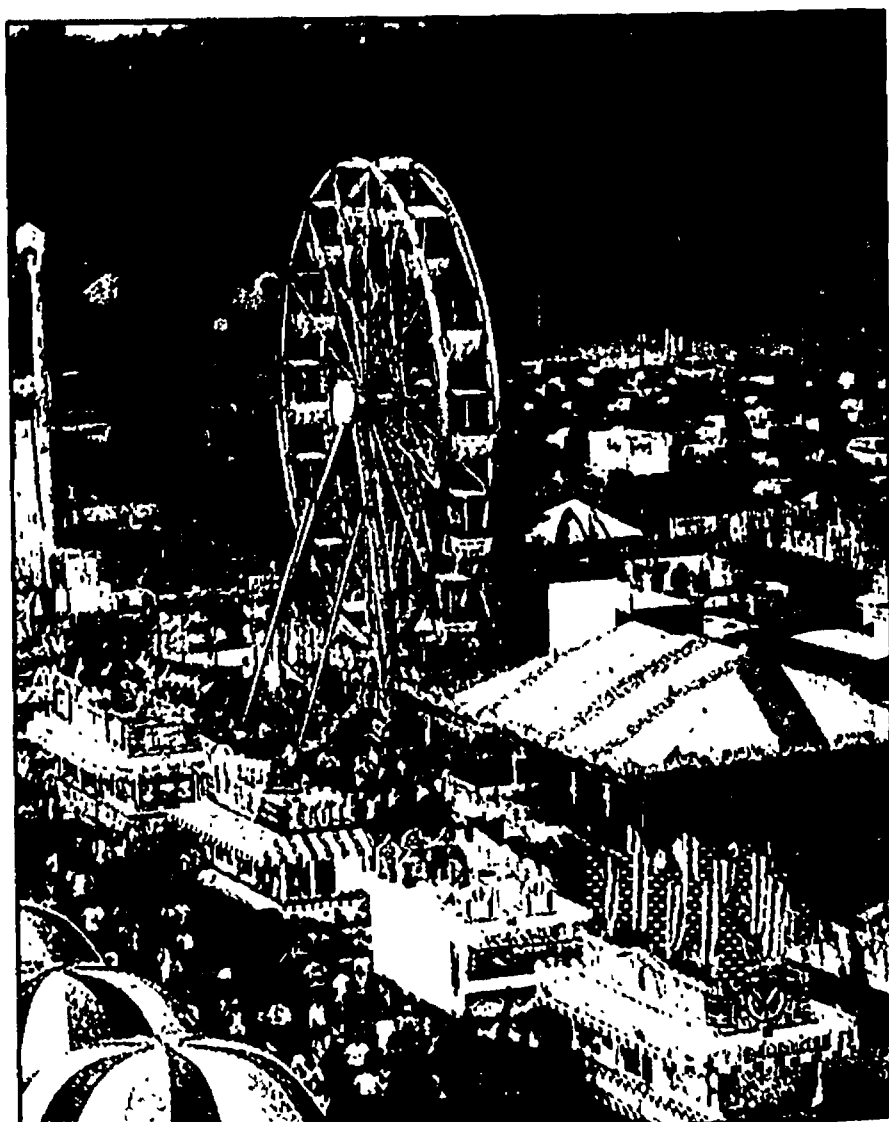




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Dan Spurling, Dorothy Wilshaw, Brian Duggan.

■ Committee: Doug Coutts, Deanne D'Arca, Dennis DiPonio, Jamie Gruska, Ron Reinke, Chris Skaggs.

### Leading the way



**They're tops:** The Livonia Spree "51" executive board includes, from left: Rich Skaggs, first vice president; Elizabeth Duggan, treasurer; Bill Fried, secretary; Robert Sills, president; and John D'Arca, second vice president.

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# LIVONIA ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE, INC. SPONSOR OF SPREE '51' REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

## STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND RESERVE BALANCE For Year Ended September 30, 2000

Net Reserve Balance at September 30, 1999	\$51,722
<b>INCOME:</b>	
Carnival Income	\$179,986
Food & Beverage Sale	57,235
Supportership Income	25,700
Food Vendor Site Rental	3,945
Pizza Night & Pancake Breakfast	2,749
Taste of Livonia Income	5,090
Dunk Tank Income	686
Interest Income	2,052
Other Income	<u>652</u>
Gross Income	<u>278,095</u>
Total Net Reserve & Gross Income Available	\$329,817
<b>OPERATION EXPENSES:</b>	
Midway Operations & DPW/Police Billings	\$53,688
Insurance, License & Taxes	19,370
Board Operations & Meetings	17,345
Rentals & Maintenance	11,877
Advertising, Promotion & Supplies	<u>18,056</u>
Less: Total Operating Expenses	<u>120,336</u>
Net Reserve After Operating Expenses	\$209,481
<b>PROGRAM EXPENSES:</b>	
Free Fireworks	\$50,000
Free Entertainment	<u>46,154</u>
Less: Total Program Expenses	<u>96,154</u>
Net Reserve After Program Expenses	\$113,327
Community Donations (See Schedule)	<u>42,972</u>
Net Reserve Balance for Spree 51, Sept. 30, 2000	<u>\$ 70,355</u>

## SCHEDULE OF COMMUNITY DONATIONS For Year Ended September 30, 2000 COMMUNITY DONATIONS

<b>City and City Organizations</b>	
Parks & Recreation	\$21,837
Police Reserve/Explorer	750
Other city Donations	<u>331</u>
Total Donations to City	\$22,918
<b>Livonia Community Organizations</b>	
Livonia Symphony	\$1,000
First Step	1,050
Angela Hospice	1,000
Other Comm. Organizations	<u>2,000</u>
Total Donations to Livonia	5,150
<b>Community Organizations</b>	
Livonia Schools/Organizations	
PTA Groups	\$6,749
Scholarships (3)	6,000
Senior Graduation Parties	900
Dunk Tank Donations	684
Other School Organizations	<u>571</u>
Total Donations to Livonia School Organizations	<u>14,904</u>
<b>TOTAL COMMUNITY DONATIONS</b>	<u>\$42,972</u>

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10/01/98-9/30/99	9,336	16,592	25,928
10/01/97-9/30/98	35,521	26,174	61,695
10/01/96-9/30/97	35,750	22,440	58,190
10/01/95-9/30/96	12,111	15,231	27,342
10/01/94-9/30/95	8,458	11,349	19,807
10/01/93-9/30/94	9,313	11,115	20,428
10/01/92-9/30/93	19,988	12,829	32,817
10/01/91-9/30/92	6,490	11,557	18,047
10/01/79-9/30/91	<u>152,747</u>	<u>140,597</u>	<u>293,344</u>
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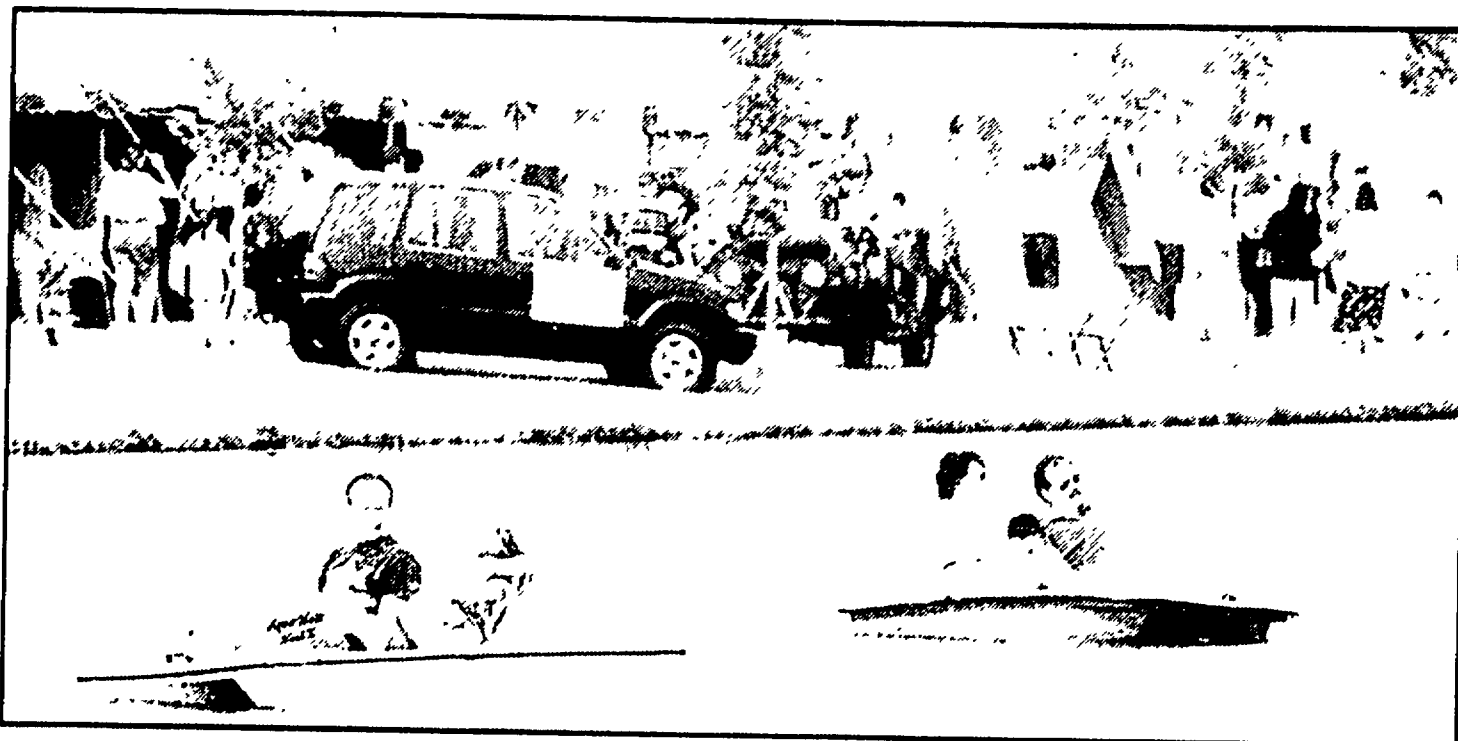


# Canton Liberty Fest

June 21-24, 2001



Supplement to The Observer Newspapers and Home Town Newspapers June 21, 2001



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# Fest to feature old, new faves

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER  
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**T**he Canton Liberty Fest will celebrate its 10th year this weekend, and will offer many old favorites as well as a few new activities.

The four-day extravaganza will be held in Heritage Park, behind the Canton Administration Building and Library, just west of Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Summit Parkway.

## What's new

One of the new highlights of the festival will be the Canton Project Arts *Canton Celebrates its People* ethnic festival.

The celebration will take center stage in the amphitheater Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. Also featured will be ethnic and cultural non-commercial displays in the Project Arts tent.

Also new will be the first-ever Canton Chamber of Commerce car raffle. The chamber enlisted some help from their friends at North Brothers Ford in Westland, Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne and Blackwell Ford in Plymouth.

The lucky winner will either receive a two-

year lease on a Ford Explorer or \$7,500 toward the purchase of any new Ford vehicle.

The drawing will be Sunday after the Chamber of Commerce pig roast.

New to the festival will be a dozen very special visitors from the Cartoon Network. The Boomerang Express nationwide tour will kick off at Liberty Fest Friday night in the Fun Zone.

## Old favorites

The festival begins Thursday night with a special family night. *Chautauqua Express* will perform a special show in the amphitheater at 7:45, followed by an outdoor showing of *Toy Story 2* at dusk.

Again this year, the Thursday night Fun Zone will thrill kids of all ages with a one-low-price - \$5 - admission band to play from 6 to 10 p.m. on all the attractions, including the Sports Den.

The Friday night spaghetti dinner was such a huge success the last two years, the Canton Firefighters agreed to host it again. Also making a comeback is the Friday night Fun Zone.

Perhaps the most favorite of traditions is the Saturday night fireworks display. Visitors are encouraged to arrive early and be patient leaving after the fireworks. Rain date for the fireworks is Sunday night.

Some of the old favorites are growing bigger and better. The Sports Den has expanded and will this year feature eight sports-themed games like putt-putt golf and hockey.

Also bigger and better will be the Fun Zone, with eight inflatable attractions.

There is no admission to the festival grounds and the majority of the activities are free of charge. Parking is available around Heritage Park, Canton Administration Building, the Canton Library, St. Joseph Mercy Health Care Facility and the Summit on the Park.

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## THURSDAY, JUNE 21

- 6-10 p.m. ....Fun Zone and Sports Den (\$5 per person)
- 6-9 p.m. ....Paddle Boat rides (\$1) Heritage Park ponds
- 7:30 p.m. ....Pie Eating Contest
- 7:45-9 p.m. ....Chautauqua Express (amphitheater)
- 9:30 p.m. ....*Toy Story II* movie (amphitheater)

## FRIDAY, JUNE 22

- 5-9 p.m. ....Community Spaghetti Dinner (Adults \$7, kids under 12 \$5)
- 5:30-9:30 p.m. Bingo hosted by Canton Seniors
- 6-9 p.m. ....Paddle boats on the pond (\$1)
- 6-10 p.m. ....Fun Zone and Sports Den (\$5 per person)
- 6-10 p.m. ....Cartoon Network *Boomerang Express Tour 2001*
- 7:30 p.m. ....*Moose & Da Sharks* concert (amphitheater)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 23

- 10 a.m.-9 p.m...Canton Duck Derby *Duck Sales*
- 10 a.m.-9 p.m...Fine Arts Exhibition and Sale (north side of Heritage Park)
- 10 a.m.-9 p.m...Arts and Crafts Show (north side of Heritage Park)
- 11 a.m.-7 p.m...Paddle boats on the pond (\$1)
- 11 a.m.-6 p.m...Public Safety Display
- Noon-9 p.m.....*Taste of Canton* (north picnic shelters)
- Noon-5 p.m.....Classic Car Show (throughout park)
- Noon-6 p.m.....Kids Fun Zone Inflatables (\$5)
- Noon-6 p.m.....Kids Art Workshop (near amphitheater)
- Noon .....BMX bike stunt demo team (near information tent)
- 1 p.m. .......*Rhythms of India* (amphitheater)
- 1 p.m. .......Police K-9 Demo
- 2 p.m. .......The Daughters of Peace Middle Eastern Dance
- 2 p.m. .......BMX bike stunt demo team (near information tent)
- 3 p.m. .......The Millennium Drummers (amphitheater)
- 3 p.m. .......S.W.A.T. and Special Operations Demo (admin. bldg.)
- 4-8:30 p.m. ....Sports Den Games (3 tickets for \$1)
- 5-6 p.m. .......MB2 teenage singing duo (amphitheater)
- 6:30 p.m. .......Earth Angels - dance group (amphitheater)
- 7:45 p.m. .......Doug Jacobs Dixieland Band (amphitheater)
- 8 p.m. .......National Anthem sung by Sarah Medley (amphitheater)
- 10:15 p.m. ....(Approximate time) Fireworks display

## SUNDAY, JUNE 24

- 8:30-11 a.m. ....Pancake breakfast (\$5 per person-north picnic shelters)
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m...Canton Duck Derby *Duck Sales*
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m...Fine Arts Exhibition and Sale (north side of Heritage Park)
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m...Arts and Crafts Show (north side of Heritage Park)
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m...Paddle boats on the pond (\$1)
- Noon-5 p.m.....Classic Car Show (throughout park)
- Noon-3 p.m.....Pig Roast (\$6 per person)
- Noon-4:30 p.m..Kids Fun Zone Inflatables (\$5)
- Noon to 5 p.m. .Kids Art Workshop (near amphitheater)
- Noon .....Jerry Reid-teen singer (amphitheater)
- 1 p.m .....Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps (amphitheater)
- 1 p.m. .......Police K-9 Demo
- 3 p.m. .......S.W.A.T. and Special Operations Demo (admin. bldg.)
- 3:30 p.m .....Plymouth Community Chorus (amphitheater)

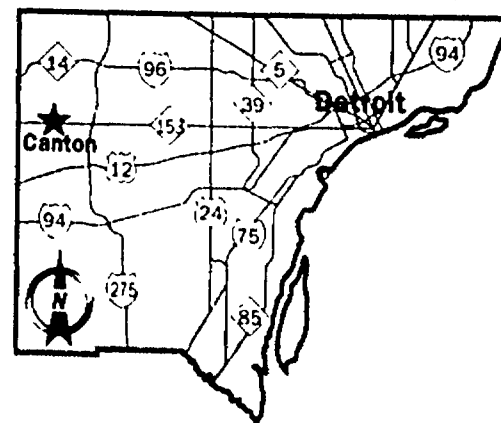
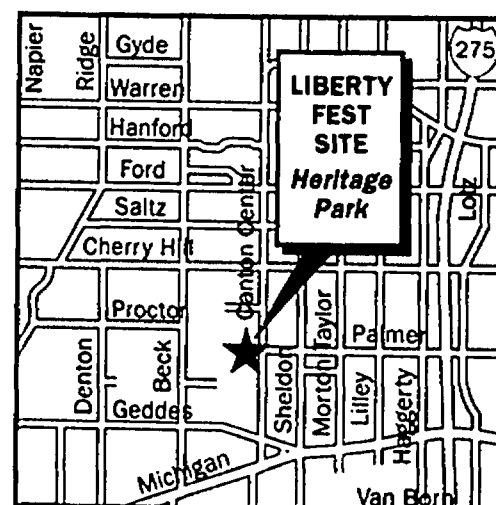


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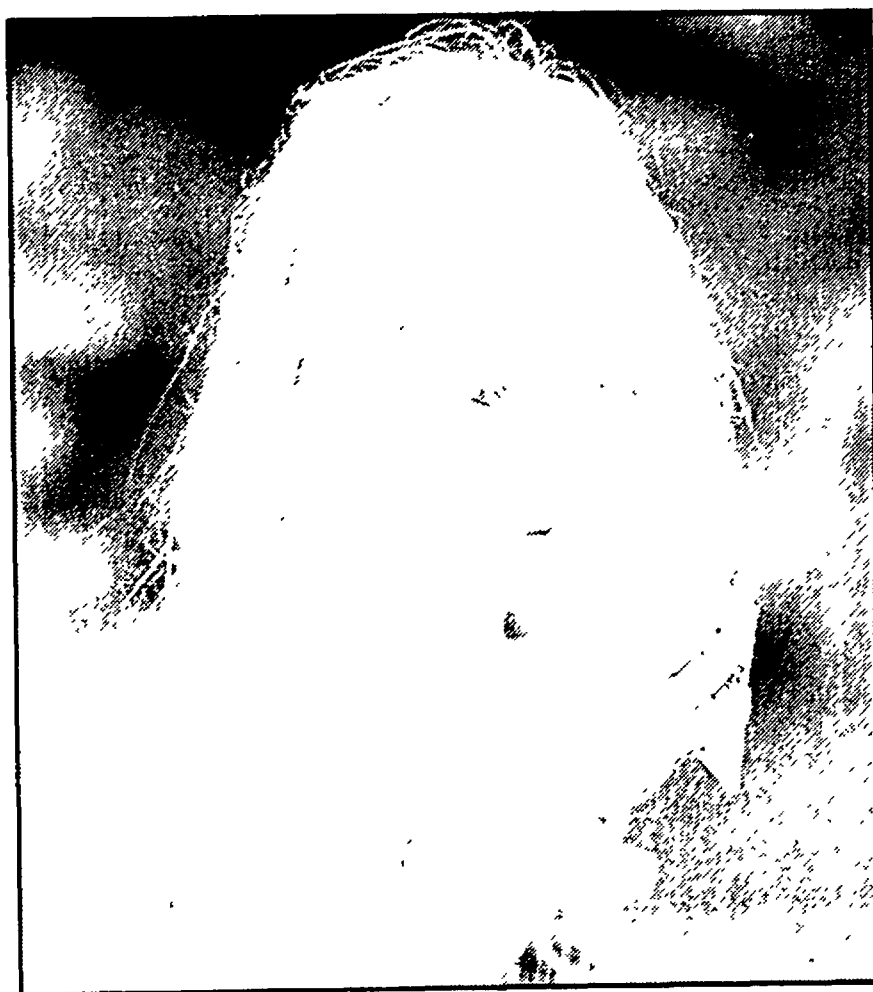


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## We're just chillin'



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**Dance fever:** Malorie Blaylock, 9, left, and Kasey Webb, 8, dance together near the main stage in Heritage Park at the 2000 Liberty Fest.

**Shy girl:** Alyssa Athens, 3, enjoys her Sno-Cone, as she dribbles half of the contents onto her jumper.




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# Worldly

## Canton celebrates ethnicity

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
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This year's Liberty Fest will take on a global look with the addition of its first ethnic celebration, "Canton Celebrates its People."

The ethnic celebration was inspired by observations at last year's festival, said Canton Project Arts Chairman Dick Dionne.

"We've always been involved in Liberty Fest to a small degree," he said. "Last year a group of us began talking about how to bring another level of interest to Liberty Fest. A lot of our inspiration came from just looking around and seeing what a diverse and culturally rich community we are."

The ethnic celebration is designed to celebrate the multicultural nature of Canton's residents, he said.

"I'm not fond of the word 'diversity,'" said Dionne, explaining the word has become associated with "obligation" and "political correctness."

"But I do like cultural activities. We're into culture and the education that can be derived. And the understanding that can be derived. And the fun that can be derived."

The highlight of the cultural celebration will take place in the amphitheater on Saturday, when four groups take the stage.

Three Canton-based Asian Indian dance groups will perform, and an African-American drum troupe will also take the stage.

"We've achieve what we wanted to achieve. We had established as a goal that we would



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## Crafty kids



**Team work:** Danielle "Daisy" Letang, left, and twin sister Michelle "Missy," both 8, work together on a crafts project in the children's crafts tent.

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**Canton cartoons:** *The Liberty Fest will be the first of 10 summer stops for the Cartoon Network Boomerang Express double-decker bus.*

## Boomerang Express starts tour here

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
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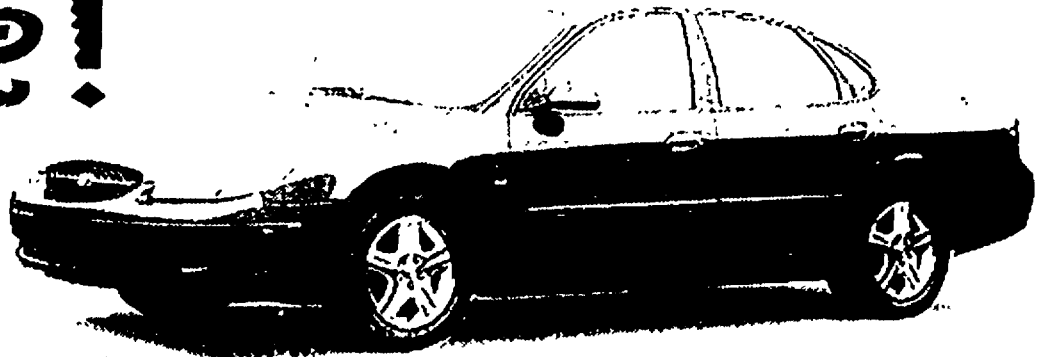
When the folks at the Cartoon Network were looking for a place to launch their summer tour, they had family and fun on their minds. They

found the perfect setting in Canton's 10th Annual Liberty Fest.

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## Sparks will fly



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**Taking cover:** *Kristin Hatto, left, and Erin Lockhart, both 10, sit under an umbrella as they await nightfall and the start of the fireworks at the 2000 Liberty Fest.*

## Sky's the limit



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**Will it fly?** *Rebekah Newman, 3, builds an airplane in the children's craft tent.*

## Ethnic *from 6*

have three performances on the stage, and we have four."

Reflections of India will perform at noon Saturday, followed by Rhythms of India at 1 p.m. The Daughters of Peace Middle Eastern Dance Ensemble will entertain the crowd at 2 p.m., and The Millennium Drummers will perform at 3 p.m.

"The enthusiasm from the Indian community has been phenomenal. It's an impressive local turnout."

The celebration will also feature non-commercial ethnic displays to give Liberty Fest visitors information and insight into the broad range of cultures within the community.

# On the menu: Thai to pie

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER  
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Nobody goes home hungry from Liberty Fest.

In fact, with the menu of gastronomic choices expanding each year, it's theoretically possible (if you go on the right day) to munch breakfast, lunch and dinner all within the confines of Heritage Park. Now, don't get us wrong. We're not talking strictly gourmet offerings here and the five food groups aren't represented equally – unless you count corn dogs as a vegetable.

But a mealtime tour around the festival grounds features these highlights:

■ A Taste of Canton – the popular event featuring sample plates from some of the township's top restaurants returns for a fifth year. Taste hours are noon-9 p.m. Saturday and noon-4:30 p.m. Sunday at the north picnic shelters. Admission is free and restaurants charge anywhere from 50 cents to \$3.50 for sample plates of their specialties.

"The response, both from the community and the restaurants, has been excellent," said Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor.

"The restaurants don't go into it looking for



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**Quick eats:** *Carnival food is always popular with festivalgoers, whether elephant ears, fries or corn dogs.*

huge profits, but it's good marketing and good PR," he added.

This year's lineup (see sidebar) includes some that have been around all five years and some newcomers, Dates said. In fact, one restaurant that hadn't even opened as of mid-June – Fazoli's – was planning to participate.

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"A lot of people who don't know Thai food get to taste it," said Lada Sripinyo, owner of Thai Bistro, 45620 Ford Road. "We do well every year."

Jennifer Hartley, manager of Damon's The Place for Ribs, 43750 Ford Road, believes "just being involved in the community is a plus for the restaurant."

Damon's will trot out its 6-foot grill and serve up ribs, pulled pork and chicken breast for festival diners.

■ The Observer Newspapers Pie Eating Contest – 7:30 p.m. Thursday. OK, OK, so they're whipped cream pies and the contest is just for kids. But you're guaranteed to *feel* full after watching the frenzied, pie-chomping action.

■ Community Spaghetti Dinner – 5-9 p.m. Friday at the park picnic pavilions. The third annual dinner is hosted by the Canton Public Safety D.A.R.E. program and the Canton Firefighters Charity Foundation. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$6 for kids, all you can eat.

■ First Annual Pancake Breakfast – 8:30-11 a.m. Sunday at the north picnic shelters. Hosted by the Canton Lions Club, the all-

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## A tasty lineup

As of June 4, these restaurants had signed on to participate in A Taste of Canton at Liberty Fest:

- Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar, 43500 Ford Road
- Chill's Grill & Bar, 43750 Ford Road
- Damon's The Place for Ribs, 45620 Ford Road
- Fazoli's, 2220 S. Canton Center Road
- Main Street Deli, 273 N. Main, Plymouth
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## No hands

Kids will dive in face first to The Observer's pie eating contest for people age 7-12.

The contest begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday near the amphitheater in Heritage Park.

Each of the little noshers will eat as much of a cream pie as they can in a minute-and-a-half.

The catch is it's a for-faces-only event, and the kids cannot use their hands or utensils.

While the youngsters almost never can eat the whole pie, crust and all, they sure can clean out the middle.

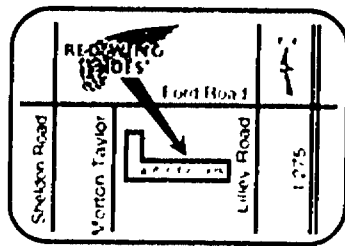
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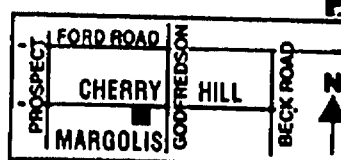
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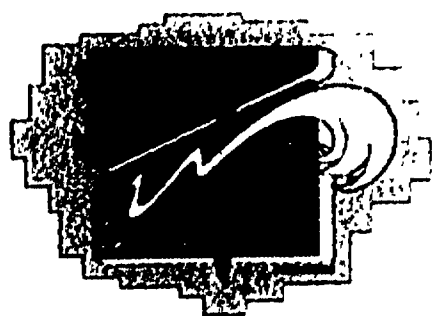
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# Toons *from page 8*

"Our tour is geared toward families and fun so I thought Canton's Liberty Fest would be a great place to start our tour," said Cartoon Network Event Producer Andrew Kloack.

Kloack said the bus is an authentic English double-decker.

## One for the book

Ten costumed characters will come out of the bus to entertain the children, pose for pictures, play games and give out prizes. "We're just coming to play and spread some cheer."

In addition to the Boomerang Express bus, Kloack said he hopes to bring the world's largest chalk drawing to Canton on Saturday during the festival.

"It's starting to look like that'll be the place," he said.

The 150- by 150-foot chalk drawing will likely be at the new ABC Warehouse location on Ford Road, and Kloack said he will need the help of young artists to fill in the colors.

"It should be really exciting," he said. "The guys from Guinness Book will be there and everything. This is the real thing."

**■ 'It should be really exciting. The guys from Guinness Book will be there and everything. This is the real thing.'**

*Andrew Kloack*

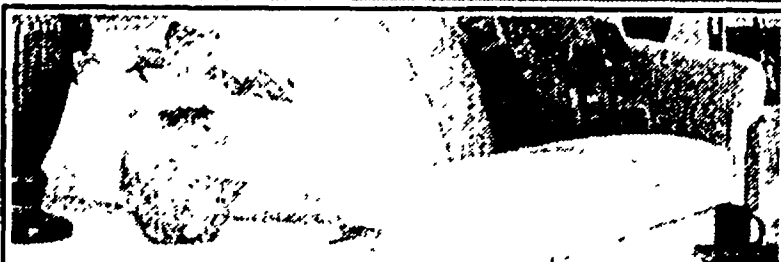
*—Cartoon Network*

## It's Yogi

Back at the festival, youngsters will have the chance to meet Yogi and Boo Boo, Magilla the Gorilla, Huckleberry Hound, Quickdraw McGraw, Top Cat, Snagglepuss, Muttley, Secret Squirrel, Droopy Dog, Dick Dastardly and Hong Kong Phooey.

A three-member crew will travel around the country, and hire local talent to work in costume.

"It's a lot more fun hanging out with the kids you meet than with their parents," said Kloack of his past summer tours on the cartoon bus. "They're just there to have fun, and they're so overwhelmed by the big characters and the big inflatables. Everything is just so big to them."



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## Super soaking



**Coolin' off:** The Canton Township Fire-fighting Clowns douse a young festival-goer with a super-soaker squirt gun at the 2000 Liberty Fest.

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# That's the ticket

## Chamber hosts fest's first car raffle

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
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New cars. Fine jewels. Shopping sprees. Not exactly the lineup you might expect at a little ol' outdoor festival. But the Canton Chamber of Commerce's raffle is all about these extravagances.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is holding the Liberty Fest's first car raffle.

The lucky winner will receive a two-year lease on a brand new Ford Explorer, or \$7,500 toward the purchase of a new Ford vehicle. Second prize is a \$1,000 diamond tennis bracelet donated by Paul's Fine Jewelry. Third prize is a \$500 shopping spree from the New Towne Centre, home of Kohl's and 17 other stores.

Chamber receptionist Roberta Piper said the chamber has in the past held a 50-50 drawing, but this year, the group was seeking something

with a little more community appeal.

"We've had some great response and return from the community groups that have been selling tickets," she said. The chamber agreed to give organizations a quarter for every \$1 ticket they sold.

Piper said Discovery Middle School, Arbor Hospice and the Canton Lions' Club have had excellent returns. "We were looking for something that could involve more of the community and more of these local groups."

The businesses who donated prizes have been very supportive as well, Piper said. The car lease or cash will be donated by North Brothers Ford in Westland, Blackwell Ford in Plymouth and Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne.

The drawing will follow Sunday afternoon's pig roast. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 each or six for \$5 at the festival in the chamber tent.

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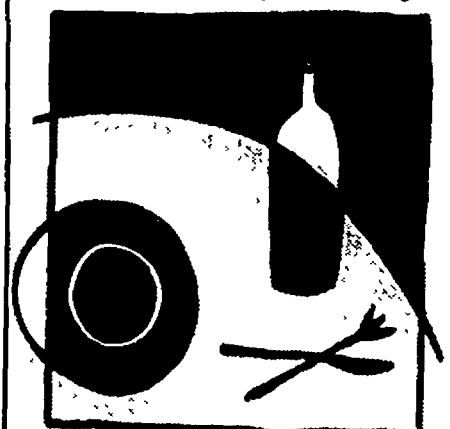
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# Playscape project caps off the fun

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
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After the last craft booth is packed up, after the last pig roast plate is clean, and the festival-goers have hit the hay early after a weekend of outdoor fun, one attraction will remain.

A community-built playscape will offer youngsters years of enjoyment.

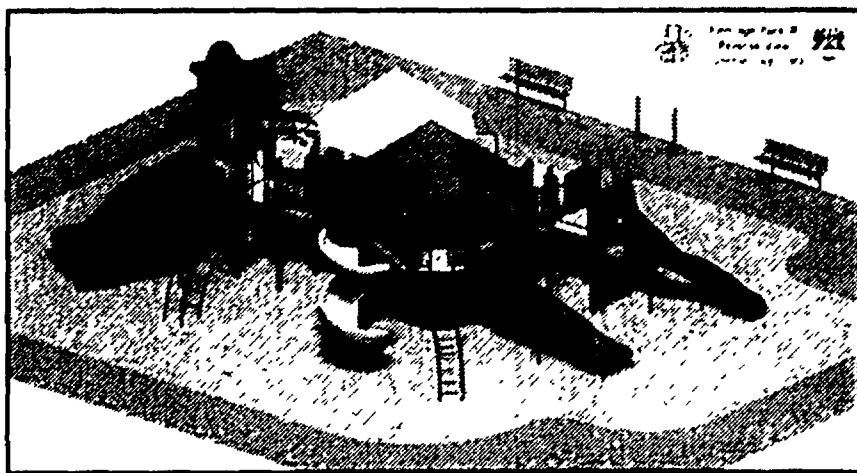
The playscape in Heritage Park will be built by volunteers this weekend in conjunction with Liberty Fest.

The project was organized by Canton Leisure Services with help from the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Leadership Canton.

"I've been involved in a couple of community-built playscape projects before and they are just so great," said Leisure Services Director Ann Conklin. "It's a great opportunity for the community to come together for the kids."

Conklin explained the festival is the perfect backdrop for the playscape project.

"With this being the 10th annual festival, it's even more exciting that something like this that will last well into the future is going to be built," she said. "It's going to be great. At the beginning of Liberty Fest, there's going to be nothing, and when the festival's over, there will be this great playscape."



**Look of the future:** *This community playscape will be built in Heritage Park.*

Last-minute volunteers – age 14 and up – are welcome to join in the fun. Helpers with some tools are especially welcome.

Shifts are available throughout the weekend starting on Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 12 to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Childcare will be provided and volunteers will be fed. Skilled and unskilled labor are welcome, as are volunteer childcare providers and food donations.

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you-can-eat breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, ham, eggs, milk, juice, coffee and tea. Admission is a \$5 donation.

"This event is our primary fund-raiser and is used to assist hundreds of Canton residents with their vision-related needs to help improve their quality of life, said Mark Shapona, breakfast chair.

■ Canton Chamber of Commerce Pig Roast – noon-3 p.m. Sunday at the north picnic shelters. Dinner includes pork sandwich, chips, cookie and soft drink. Price is \$6. The chamber raffle drawing – for a two-year lease on a Ford Explorer or \$7,500 toward the purchase of a new Ford vehicle – will take place at the conclusion of the Pig Roast.

■ Concession stands – last but not least, said Dates, a variety of concession trailers will be spaced throughout the park for all four days of the festival. Operators will serve up traditional festival fare from hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries to sweet stuff like cotton candy and elephant ears.

So eat to your heart's content while at Liberty Fest – and don't forget to pack the Roloids.

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## Sights and sounds



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**Festival flair:** Above left, members of the Earth Angels perform songs from the 1960s at the 1999 Liberty Fest. Above right, fireworks light up the night sky under a driving rain during last year's festival.

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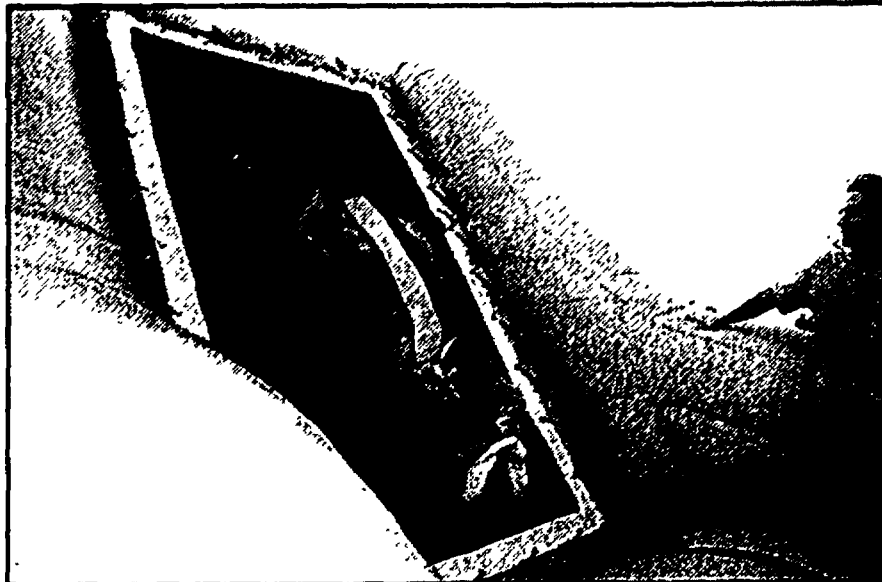
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## Special day



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**Sweet & sour:** Bill Thomas shares a kiss and his lemonade with daughter Molly, 14 months.



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**Stick around:** Courtney Pickard, 12, sticks to the Velcro Wall in a Velcro suit.

## It's fun and games

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The Liberty Fest will once again offer a fun and affordable weekend for families. For a low price of \$5 per person per day, kids of all ages can play in the Fun Zone and Sports Den.

The Fun Zone is scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday

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**Frozen treats:**  
Patricia Little of Detroit peddles Good Humor ice cream from her portable stand in Heritage Park at the 1999 Liberty Fest.



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# His oldies act stays fresh at fest

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
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Toes will be tappin' and hips will be twistin' at the Liberty Fest when Moose and Da Sharks take the stage Friday night.

Playing musical favorites from the 1950s and 1960s, "Moose" Zonjic and the "Sharks" have made a career of the oldies.

"We were just a regular rock and roll band back in high school," in 1970 said Zonjic, until an agent spotted them and suggested the band learn a few older tunes and fashion a "greaser" theme, like the then-hot Sha Na Na.

"We thought it was just a gimmick, and it would all be done in a couple of months," Zonjic said. "But it just never went away. The oldies are an institution."

Moose and Da Sharks were one of the first oldies bands in the country, and once they realized rock and roll was what their audiences craved, they left their homes in the Motor City and took off on a nationwide tour.

Zonjic opened for and backed up some of rock and roll's icons such as Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Eva and Chubby Checker. The band was even



Moose & Da Sharks, 7:30 p.m. Friday

enlisted by Dick Clark's Rock and Roll Revival Tour.

"We did that for over 10 years before we kind of settled back in the Detroit area," said Zonjic, who now lives in Clinton Township.

"Now we pretty much just stay in Michigan. Unless Chuck Berry calls and needs us to go to Pittsburgh, then I'll go," he said.

Moose and Da Sharks now play about 60 to 70 one-nighters a year, and Zonjic's *Cruise News* show is heard every Wednesday at 5 p.m. on WPON 1460 AM.

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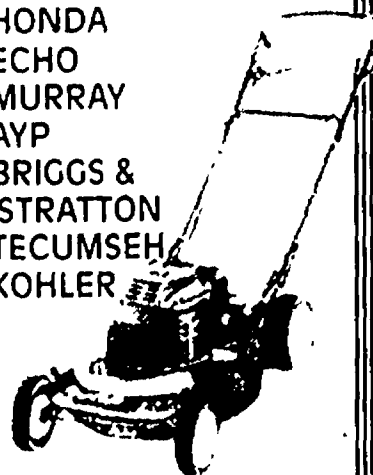
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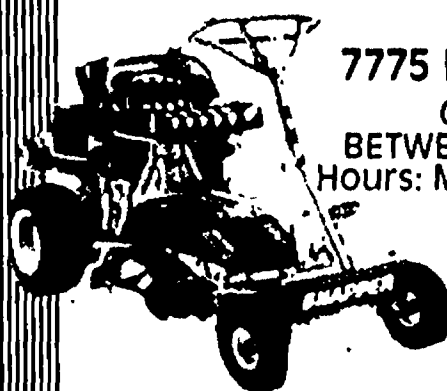
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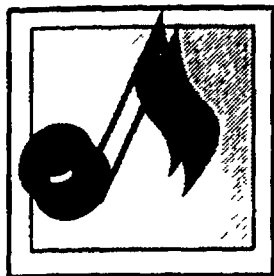


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# Music fills the festival air

## Noteworthy performances

From rock to Dixieland, with some kid-friendly shows inbetween, here's what's on the amphitheater stage at Liberty Fest:

### Thursday, June 21

- Chautauqua Express – 7:45 p.m.
- Toy Story 2 (movie) – 9:30 p.m.

### Friday, June 22

- Moose & Da Sharks – 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, June 23

- Rhythms of India – 1 p.m.
- Daughters of Peace (Middle Eastern dance) – 2 p.m.
- MB2 (teenage singing duo) – 5 p.m.
- Earth Angels (dance group) – 6:30 p.m.
- Doug Jacobs Dixieland Band – 7:45 p.m.

### Sunday, June 24

- Jerry Reid (teen singer) – noon
- Plymouth Fife & Drum – 1 p.m.
- Plymouth Community Chorus – 3:30 p.m.



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**Cut the rug:** Taylor Harper, 2, boogies to the music at the stage in Heritage Park.



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## Classic cars popular show

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER  
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The Heritage Park Ponds never look quite the same as they do on Liberty Fest weekend.

On Saturday and Sunday, the ponds serve as a backdrop for a stunning collection of horsepower, not to mention tons of colorful steel and gleaming chrome that accompany the entrants of the annual Classic Car Show hosted by America's Most Wanted Car Club.

"We're looking for in excess of 300-400 entries over the two days," said Gordon Jackson, club spokesman and a former Canton resident. "You'll see hot rods, street rods, classic muscle cars and antiques."

This is the eighth year America's Most Wanted has sponsored the Liberty Fest show, taking over from the Camaro Club of Michigan after the first two festivals.

Jackson, who now lives in Redford, helps to organize the event along with club president Brian Lawrence. "We're a family organization and so it fits right in with the festival, which is a family event," he said.

Entries come from all over Michigan, Canada and nearby states, he said. Some have come from as far as Florida and California, with one man recently flying his car in from the West Coast.

Jackson will enter his red, '49 Ford Mild Custom Coupe and his son, Gordon Jr., will enter a '32 Ford Coupe.

There are 32 classes and more than 200 trophies awarded in the two-day competition, Jackson said.

On-site registration is open on both days of the show, from 8-11 a.m. The fee is \$15 for one day or \$18 for two days.



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**Classics:** Joe Vitale of Detroit performs as Charlie Chaplin as he wanders through the classic car show around the lake at Heritage Park.

## Hi Ninja



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**Meet the Turtles:** *A young family gets up close and personal with a Ninja Turtle.*

## Fun *from page 19*

and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A \$5 wristband will enable visitors a chance to play on the giant inflatable slide, the bungee run, the moon walk and the all-new gladiator joust.

The Sports Den will feature competitive events such as a basketball shoot, hole-in-one putting contest and hockey shoot. The same \$5 wristband will also allow players to enter the Sports Den and play unlimited games. The exception is on Saturday, when games in the den will be 50 cents each or three for \$1.

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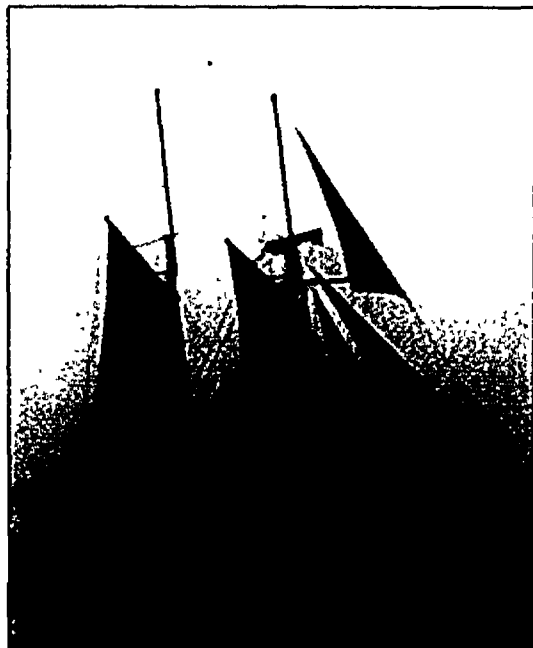
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**BORDER BARGAIN:** Quality Canadian-made suits are available at bargain prices at Freeds of Windsor, Canada's largest mens store.

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# Max your greenback

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

In fact, the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Essex County urges American shoppers to consider using their credit cards first, followed by ATM cards, the border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order to receive the fairest exchange rates.

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

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

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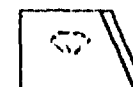
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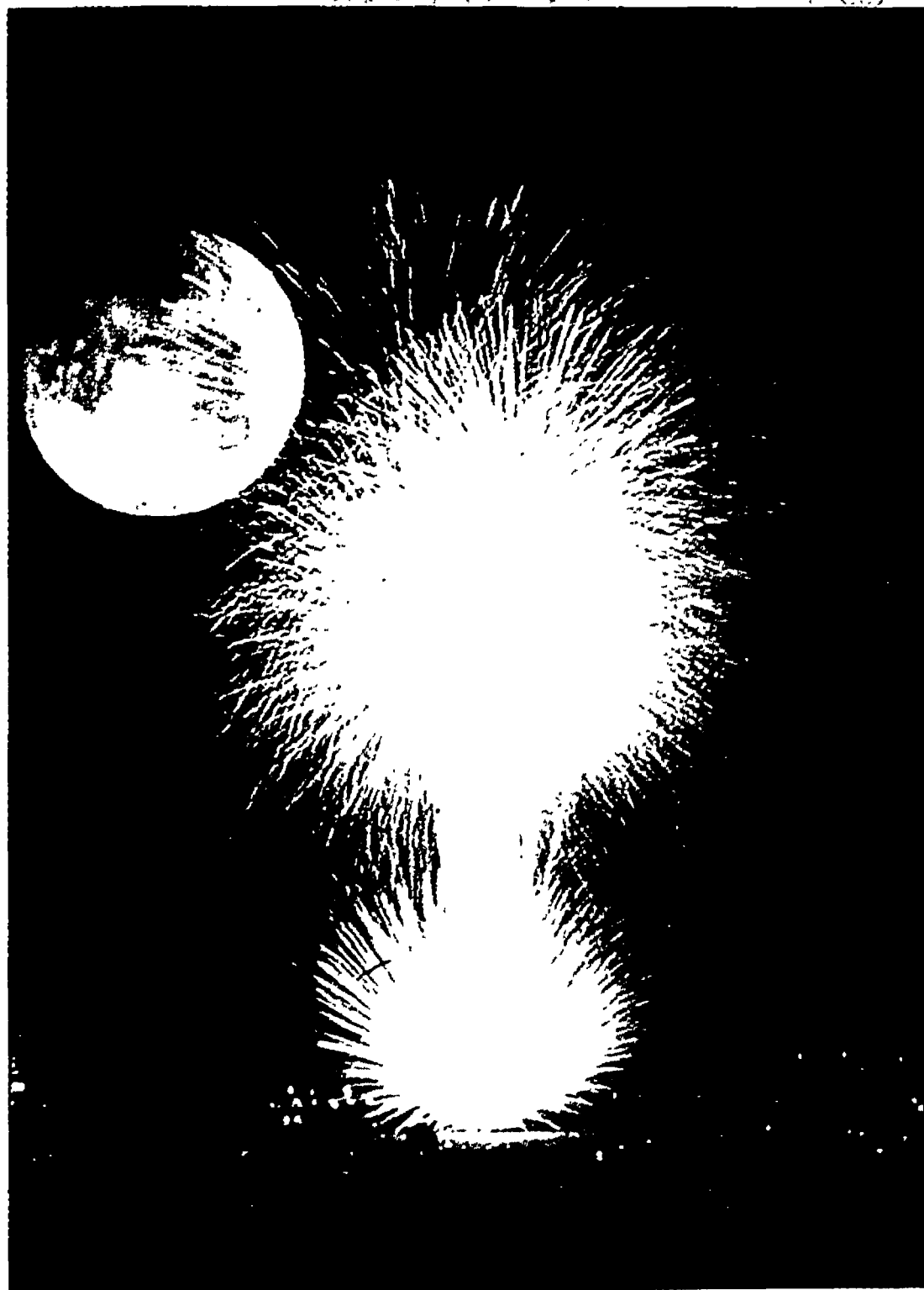
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# Sss, boom, bah!

## Freedom rings, fireworks fill the sky over border

Around these parts, June means the International Freedom Festival. And this year promises a full slate of events and entertainment from beginning to end.

"The International Freedom Festival is Windsor's opportunity to share peace and harmony with our friends from Detroit and the surrounding communities, and to encourage togetherness and a better quality of life," says festival president Linda Sankoff.

*For other June and July events, see pages 8-9*

The festival kicks off June 20 at 6 p.m. with a family hour of entertainment at the Windsor waterfront at Dieppe Park. The festival torch will be lit and freedom bells will ring.

From June 20 — July 2, there are a variety of activities including the international Canada Day Parade, a midway, continuous live entertainment on the riverfront Bandstand, fabulous food, a children's day, senior's day, the drama of the international tug of war across the river and, of course, the greatest fireworks display in North America June 27.

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by  
Karen Paton-Evans

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Brian Bobble poses in the suit section of Freeds of Windsor, Canada's largest men's store.

- Ed Goodfellow photo

per cent on men's suits, sports coats, pants, shirts and ties.

Women enjoy the same price advantage in the ladies department, featuring famous maker suits, dresses and separates.

Frequently, an American visits the store because he is

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# City lures record tourist numbers

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

Don't be surprised if you spot a friend or neighbour next time you're in Windsor. With so many Americans visiting the City of Roses, chances are you'll run into someone you know.

In 1999, 7,949,000 Americans crossed the border to visit Windsor-Essex County. Most were daytrippers, although 443,000 people stayed overnight. During their time in the Windsor area, US visitors spent \$678,239,000 Cdn, an average of approximately \$85 Cdn per person.

The 2000 numbers have not been tabulated yet, but the Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island Convention & Visitors Bureau expect the totals to be just as high. Indeed, since casino gaming came to Windsor, an increasing number of Americans come to explore all that its next-door neighbour has to offer each year. Prior to Windsor's casino days, the city hosted an annual average of only 3.2 million US visitors.

## Repeat visitors

Many Americans who get their first glimpse of the city at Casino Windsor are eager to discover the many personalities of Windsor-Essex County. The convention bureau's surveys indicate that after playing at the casino, repeat American visitors will return to enjoy exciting shopping, intriguing restaurants, beautiful, safe public parks, unspoiled conservation areas and other attractions.

"The majority are coming here for pleasure and for visiting friends and relatives," says Elizabeth Hamel, general manager of the convention bureau. Windsor's healthy industrial sector



Elizabeth Hamel of the Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island Convention & Visitors Bureau predicts another banner year for U.S. visitors.

also draws many American business people to the city.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Tourism Commission has released record numbers for international tourism. The commission calculated approximately 15.2 million Americans came to Canada in 2000. At least half had the good sense and taste to revel in their Canadian experience in Windsor-Essex County.

# Suit savings

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As soon as he steps into Freed's sprawling showroom, there is no holding this guy back.

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Before settling in Canada, consider these rules

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You also need permission from Citizenship and Immigration Canada to enter the country. Ask the Canadian consulate or embassy in your area about immigration rules.

However, if you have owned and possessed the item, but did not use it, there is an exception if you were married in the three months before coming to Canada, or if you will be married within three months after coming.

If this applies to you, then you can bring in your wedding gifts, including rings, duty and tax-free even if you haven't used them yet. But you have to have owned and received the goods before you came to Canada. The same exception applies to most goods that are part of the bride's trousseau.

Before coming to Canada, make a list of the goods you're bringing, showing their value as well as their make, model, and serial number, where applicable.

Jewelry is especially difficult to describe accurately. You may want to get an appraisal from a qualified gemologist, jeweler, or insurance agent, as well as a photograph of the items, and a signed statement that the jewelry in the photograph is the same as on the appraisal report.

Divide the list into two sections - goods you're bringing with you, and goods that will follow. Make a copy of the list, and

## DUTY FREE SHOPS

Visitors can buy goods at duty free shops without paying duty or tax providing you take the goods out of the country immediately.

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

Though individual items vary from store to store, most stores sell: liquor, tobacco, cosmetic, perfumes, arts and crafts, jewelry, clothing and food items.

show it to the customs officer when you arrive. If you don't present a list of your goods when you arrive, you could lose your duty and tax-free benefits.

If you're bringing in a motor vehicle, you should be aware that Transport Canada's safety and emission standards will apply if your vehicle is less than 15 years old.

You also have to pay federal registration fees.

Some vehicles made in the U.S. can be modified to meet Canadian standards and others cannot. Most vehicles made in Europe cannot meet Canadian standards and you cannot bring them into Canada.

Finally you cannot sell or dispose of any of your goods within one year after you bring them in. If you do, you'll have to pay any duty and tax that applies.

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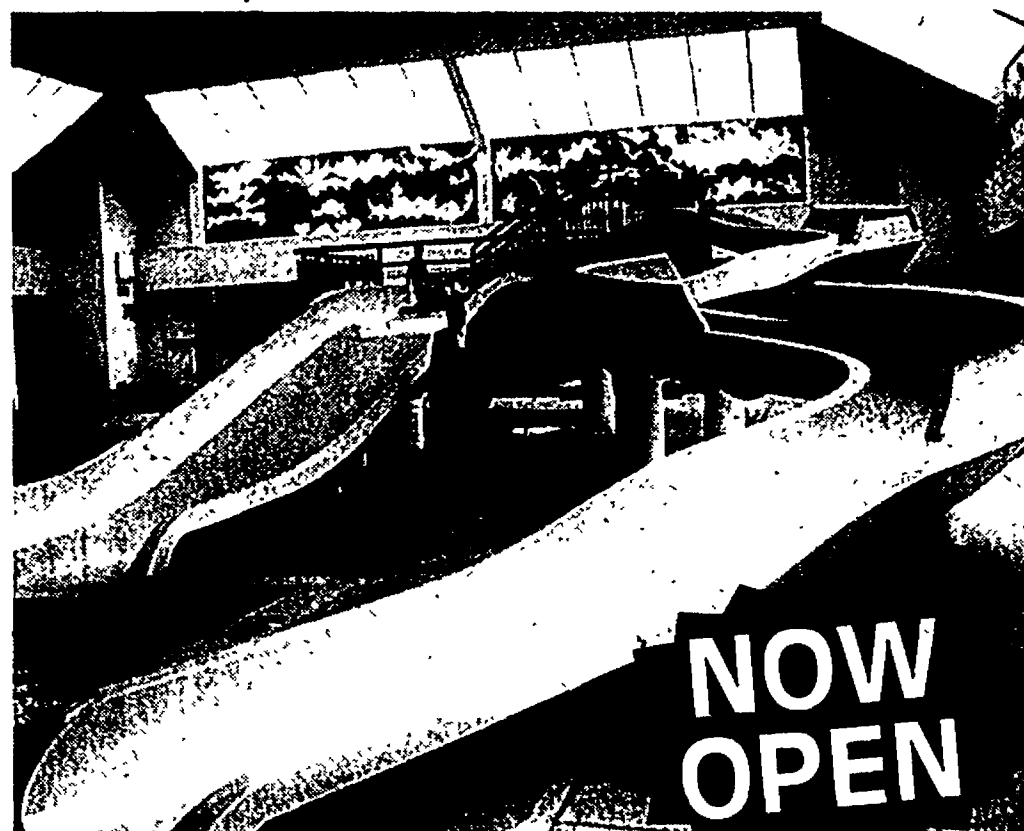


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# A whiter shade of dazzlin' smile

## State-of-the-art Windsor dental clinic helps create picture-perfect row of teeth

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Dull, yellowed, cracked or crooked teeth detract from a person's beauty, adding years while subtracting appeal. Dr. Michael Leventis creates dazzling smiles.

Using the best techniques in cosmetic dentistry, Dr. Leventis of Walkerville Dental in Windsor reshapes original teeth with caps or crowns. His crowns are constructed of porcelain, without the usual metal substructure that can cause unsightly, dark shadow lines. Even when the patient's gums start receding with age, the whiteness of the porcelain crown continues to shine and the tooth remains firm.

By reshaping each crooked tooth, Dr. Leventis can align the whole row of teeth in a straight, picture-perfect line. No long months or years of orthodontic braces —

tooth reshaping is an enduring solution for improving adult smiles.

Another smile enhancer is teeth whitening.



Through bonding and bleaching, Dr. Leventis can transform teeth that are yellowed into bright white.

He can also advise on the right white for each patient. There are many shades, with subtle differences.

A shade that is too white can look unnatural. "You have to take age into consideration. You don't want to give an 80-year-old the whiteness of an 18-year-old," Dr. Leventis says.

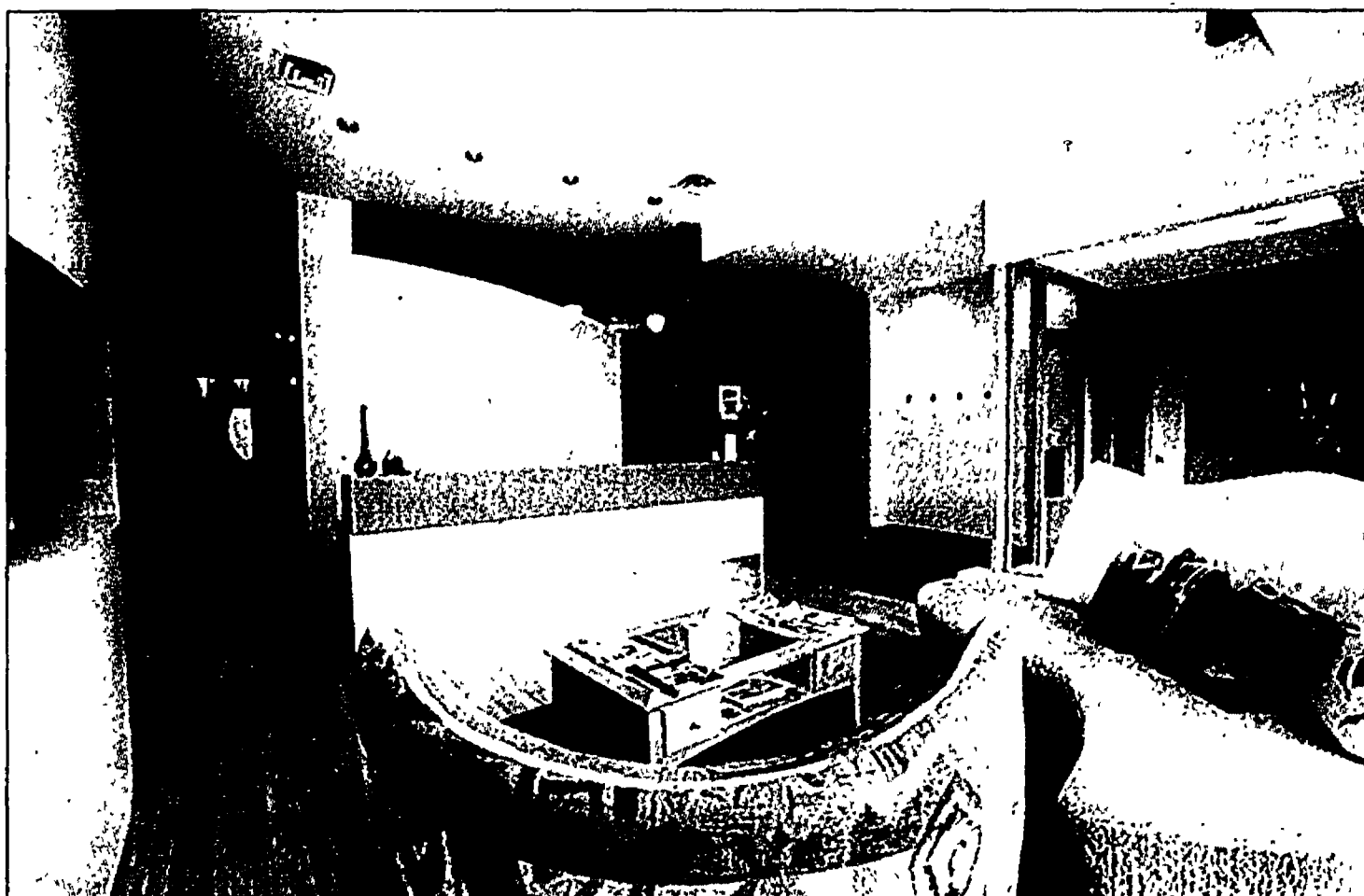
### Healthy, confident smile

He believes people of all ages should be able to greet the world with a healthy, confident smile. "I can appreciate that people want to look good. If I can improve somebody's smile and make them feel better about themselves, then that is half my payment right there," the dentist says.

Dr. Leventis offers full-service care at his clinic, a family dental practice that provides preventative, restorative and emergency dentistry. The patient's total health is a major priority.

Walkerville Dental uses digital X-rays, which transmit up to 90 percent less radiation than traditional X-ray machines. Since radiation accumulates and stays in the body, Dr. Leventis wants to keep it at a minimum.

Hygiene is also above standard. Dr. Leventis treats patients on an Italian-made chair, the first of its kind in use in Canada. The closed, contained water system, incorporated with the chair, uses sterile water. The water



The entrance and lobby of Walkerville Dental is designed to make patients feel at home — even though they're visiting the dentist. Above, Dr. Michael Leventis performs an exam on a patient using his state-of-the-art equipment.

—Ed Goodfellow photos

is pure and completely free of dirt particles or algae. No city water is run through the system.

Dr. Leventis, who was trained and licensed in Michigan, also practices in that state. However, since opening Walkerville Dental to serve Windsor patients, US residents are making their way over the border.

"I have had Americans follow me here because it's cheaper than in Michigan," Dr. Leventis says. "If a service costs \$600 US in Michigan, it's \$600 Cdn here."

### Big savings

U.S. patients realize big savings on the exchange rate, while getting the same superb dental work and service.

Walkerville Dental's location is another attraction. Situated at 1378 Ottawa Street, the clinic is only one and a half blocks west of Freeds, Canada's largest men's wear store. American patients often work in a shopping trip with their dental visit, confirming that the ideal accessory to go with every smart ensemble is a brilliant smile.

*Walkerville Dental is open Monday, Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. till evening. After 5 p.m. appointments are available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by request. Call (519) 973-8280 for more information.*

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No, I don't have a fixture fetish. It's just that Dr. Leventis has taken such care in designing Walkerville Dental that even the washroom deserves your admiration. An Italian faucet by Kohler, hovering over a lavender vessel. A wall, shimmering and resplendent in lavender and jewel-toned stained glass. The overall effect is breathtaking.

The entire clinic is worth seeing. Hardwood floors wend their way amidst curved walls, soaring upward to reach lofty ceilings. Italian light fixtures cast an inviting glow over the intense, rich tones of orange, yellow and blue. Patients sink into a green suede Art Deco sofa in the sprawling reception room. There is not a hint of oatmeal anywhere.

"I'm here more than I'm at home," says Dr. Leventis says who created a space that he and his patients would enjoy; a place in which people naturally feel good, about themselves and about going to visit the dentist.



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# Frenzy of festivals

Summer sizzles with variety of activities and events

**June 22-24: St. Jean Baptiste Festival:** The St. Jean Baptiste festival is celebrated every year in recognition of a national holiday for Francophones. Music, food, games and drinks are offered in a Francophone atmosphere for all ages. Place Concorde (at Lauzon Parkway and Forest Glade Drive). Call 519-948-5545.

**June 23: Poker Run and BBQ:** Join in the fun at this BIA event in the town of Belle River. Call 519-728-4624.

**June 23: First Annual Golf Tournament:** Included in ticket price of this benefit for the Alzheimer Society of Windsor - Essex County is 18 holes of golf, battery-operated golf cart, full dinner at the Riverside Sportsmen's Club, chances to win great prizes and a gift for every golfer. 8 a.m. tee off, Lakewood Golf Course. Cost: \$125. Phone 519-974-2220 Ext. 0.

**June 24 - Jubilations 2001:** Centres for Seniors Windsor presents this musical variety show geared to the 50+ generation. Tickets available at the Cleary Box Office and Centres for Seniors Windsor. Group Rates Available. 2 p.m. Cost: \$15 in advance \$17 at the door. Phone 519-254-1108.

**June 27 - Fireworks Party Cruise:** Mae's Travel presents the third annual Fireworks Party Cruise, rain or shine, departing from Lakeview Park Marina. Catered menu, entertainment featuring karaoke, cash bar. 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Cost: \$99. Cruise aboard "Maecassa Bay", Lakeview Park Marina, Windsor. Call 519-736-6448.

**June 30-July 1 - Canada Day Weekend Celebration:** Festivities include the 2nd Annual Art in the Park Show, live music and a whole weekend

Island. Phone 519-724-2072 Ext. 0.

**July 1, 2001 till Aug 31, 2001 - Weekend BBQ:** Scudder Beach Bar and Grill on Pelee Island presents its famous weekend BBQ. Phone 519-724-2902 Ext. 0 for more information.

**July 1-31 - Kids Klub:** Thursday afternoons filled with nature activities, science experiments, crafts on Pelee Island. Phone 519-724-2002 Ext. 0.

**July 1 - Canada Day Celebrations at Fort Malden:** Live entertainment, artillery display, children's activities, licensed BBQ, fireworks. Fort Malden is located at 100 Laird Avenue in Amherstburg, on the scenic Detroit River, one block west of Hwy 20. Phone 519-736-5416 for more information.

**July 1 - Aug 31 - Sunset Paddles:** Enjoy a serene sunset paddle followed by a relaxing fire on the beach with the

company of your traveling companions and meet new friends. Reservations needed. Call 519-724-2002 to sign up. Free. Phone 519-724-2002 Ext. 0.

**July 6-8 - Ontario Family Fishing Weekend:** The province has declared this weekend a "licence-free fishing weekend". Contact the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters (705-748-6324) or Ministry of Natural Resources (705-755-2551).

**July 6-July 8 - Festival Epicure: a Celebration of Food, Wine and Music:**

This is the Windsor/Detroit Tunnel's 7th annual food, wine and music festival. With 24 of Windsor's finest restaurants and specialty food stores, five regional wineries and micro-brewery, Epicure offers everything from gourmet sausage



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**July 7 - Cottage & Garden Tour:** Pelee Island Summer Theater presents its second annual Cottage & Garden Tour on Pelee Island. Phone 519-724-9910 Ext. 0.

**July 8 - St. Onorio Picnic:** Religious Feast honouring patron saint of Ciociaria region with a mass and procession, picnic, entertainment and activities for all ages. Free admission. Ciociaro Club of Windsor, Tecumseh. Phone 519-737-6153 Ext. 0 for more information.

**July 8 - Pioneerathon:** Go back to 'pioneer days' at John R. Park Homestead.

Test your 'pioneer skills' in log sawing, cherry pit spitting and at an old-fashioned spelling bee. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission charged. Phone 519-738-2029.

**July 11-15 - "The Foursome":** Pelee Island Summer Theatre brings you laughs with this warm funny story that takes place entirely on the 18 tees of a golf course. 1 p.m., with 7:30 p.m. show Saturdays. Cost: \$16 or \$14. Pelee Island Playhouse, Masonic Lodge, Pelee Island. Phone 519-724-9910 Ext. 0.

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## Bluesfest summer cure

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**July 12-15 - Bluesfest International:** Features over 50 world-class blues artists, the International Rib & Chicken Cookoff, the Windsor Firefighters Fishin Musician derby, Zellers Kidsfest (Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.) with children's entertainment and Big Time Wrestling, a vintage motorcycle show and more. Riverfront Civic Terrace, Windsor. Phone 519-977-9631 for more information.

**July 12-15 - Essex Fun Fest:** Four days of family fun featuring a Prince and Princess pageant, live entertainment on the main stage, a youth talent contest with the winners qualifying for the London Western Fair, a parade, a fireworks finale and much more. For more information, contact Ron Larivee at 519-776-7336. Essex Memorial Arena Grounds, Essex. Phone 519-776-7336 for more information.

**July 13-15 - Belle River Sunsplash:** Family weekend of events, kicking off with a concert 7 p.m. Friday (featuring The Crowd), space-age amusements and Molson Slo Pitch National Tournament; Saturday the parade begins at 10 a.m., and the day continues with live entertainment, children's sandcastle contest, arts and crafts, food and refreshments; Sunday is the kids fishing derby, Lions pancake Breakfast and annual Challenge Cup. Call Vicki at the BIA (519-728-4624) for more info. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lakeview Park, Belle River.

**July 15 - Camping & Outdoors Fest:** A day of outdoor activities. Find out what's hot in outdoor equipment. Noon to 5 p.m. Holiday Beach Conservation Area, Amherstburg. Phone 776-5209 for more information.

**July 16-22 - Summer's Bounty:** Project H.M.S. Detroit/Historic Gordon House Tea Room & Eatery (268 Dalhousie Street) presents Summer's Bounty! Peaches, blueberries, raspberries, apricots and more at peak season. All Proceeds go to Project H.M.S. Detroit Gordon House, Amherstburg. Phone 519-736-1133.

**July 17 - Aug 6 - Windsor Theatre Festival:** Children's Series highlights includes Snow White & Jack and the Beanstalk. Evening Series includes two musicals, The Fantasticks & Radio Gals and Our Town. Cleary International Centre and Riverfront Festival Plaza, Windsor. Phone 519-564-0971 for more information.

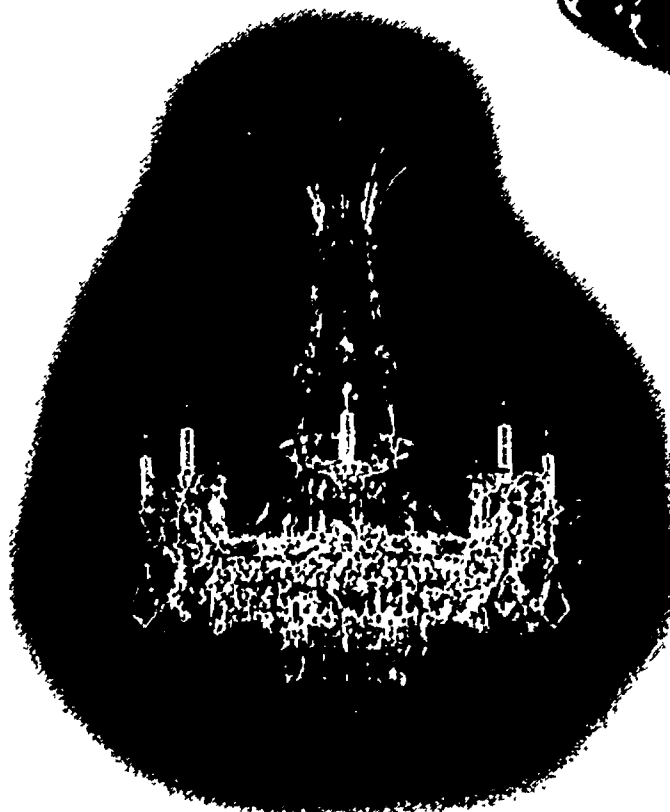
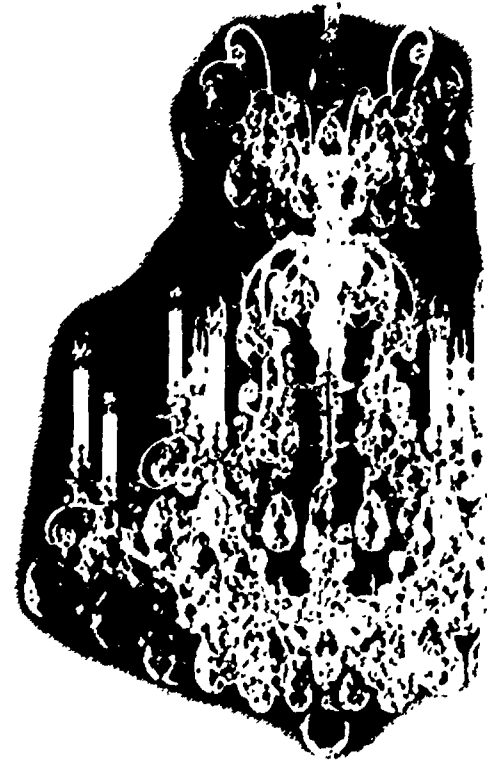
**July 18-22 - Tall Ships Visit:** Part of Detroit 300 festivities, majestic Tall Ships and a variety of other vessels will dock on both sides of the Detroit River. Public touring 19th-22nd, 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Spectacular flotilla Sunday afternoon (Parade of Ships). Call 1-877-DET-2001 for Detroit 300 info.

**July 19-22 - Windsor Outdoor Art Exhibition:** Displays and children's interactive illustration area; event stage with continuous live family entertainment; food vendors; headline act daily at close of ship tours at Windsor's riverfront in conjunction with Tall Ships visit. For more info, contact Ken Brandes, 519-972-5494.

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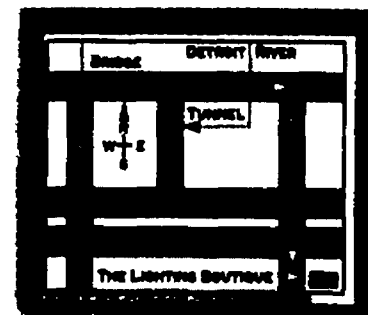
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# The place to

## Windsor offers diners great food

By KAREN PATON-EVANS

The action in downtown Windsor never stops. Exciting restaurants, sizzling clubs, neighbourly pubs, intriguing boutiques and the 24-hour Casino Windsor — there is something to enjoy round the clock, every day of the week.

Discover downtown Windsor on a weekday, when the venues are a little quieter, but the tempo is still upbeat. Dining mid-week is an excellent idea. The restaurants are not as busy, so you can expect to get the best seats, as well as prompt but unrushed service.

Following dinner, you and your companion can take a leisurely stroll along the shop-filled streets. Or you could join Windsorites on the waterfront, where entire families gather to walk, rollerblade and play on the easy access walkways. The outdoor sculpture garden is a fascinating blend of art and nature.

If this is a night out with your own family, your kids will enjoy the huge playground, while you take in the magnificent Detroit skyline.

If all of this isn't enough to entice you, the City Centre Business Association is offering rewards for dining downtown.

Every Wednesday, from noon to 7 p.m., June 13 through July 18, a lucky diner will win \$300 in City Centre cash.

Every Wednesday morning, one name from all downtown restaurants and cafes will be drawn and a time will be selected. If you are the person to enter the right restaurant at the right time, you'll win the special City Centre dollars.

Even if you don't win the weekly prize, you are still eligible to



Margaret and Dick Rivard enjoy rib lobster at the Mandarin House on O

win the grand prize, a trip for t

Fill out a ballot at the restaurant or City Centre shop. If it is drawn on Wednesday, your friend will wing your way to Las Vegas and four days of glitz, glamour and fun. A hotel package, partially sponsored by the City Centre Travel on 1206 Ouellette Avenue.

Triple your chances to win by filling out the ballot on CCBA's website at www.windsordowntown.ca the online ballot and you could win \$300 in City Centre dollars.

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or restaurant and it will be entered in the draw for the Las Vegas trip.

Warren Allen, CCBA board member and co-chair of the marketing committee, believes people will benefit in many ways by dining downtown on Wednesdays. Not only will they get a great meal, but they will also see how committed Windsor is to earning diners' patronage.

"We're trying to show people just how versatile the restaurants, retail and other businesses are in the City Centre," Allen says.

Whether you win a prize or not, you can't lose. Dining in the City Centre is always a tasteful experience.

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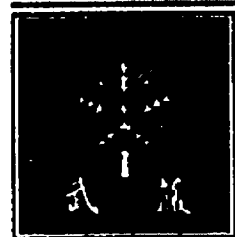
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# And the bands played on

## Windsor's City Centre comes alive with the sounds of music

Skies were grey and the ground wet but that didn't stop the band - er, bands - from playing in Windsor's city centre.

LaSalle's Sandwich West Public School band performed at Charles Clark Square June 6. As an added bonus, the the City Centre Business Association's (CCBA) own litter-control crew, Neat Street Brigaders 2001, played as the opening act.

Charles Clark Square, located opposite Windsor City Hall, opened as a public square and ice rink late last year. Other events will be held at the square throughout the summer.



Kevin Mogyrody leads the Sandwich West Public School Band (top left and right) in their performance at Charles Clark Square. A band member (left) looks on at the Neat Street Brigaders 2001 opening act.

- Ed Goodfellow photos



## Inner Beauty Outer Beauty

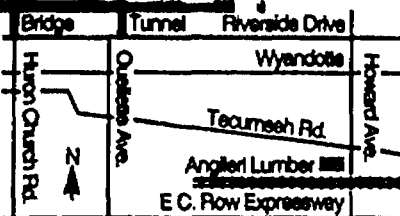
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# Take a taste of the good life

## TBQ's Market Place Restaurant serves creative food fare with good company

By Karen Paton-Evans

Aaaah, dining out. It's one of the most pleasant aspects of traveling.

Released from the duties of your own kitchen, you can immerse yourself in fine cuisine, expertly prepared by others. As you savour the aroma of a perfectly blended cup of coffee, a contented sigh escapes between your lips.

But the best is yet to come. When the friendly server whisks away the dishes and cutlery, the happy realization hits. Somebody else is going to clean up the kitchen tonight!

Dining well is guaranteed when you escape everyday life with the Great Canadian Getaway.

For a very special price, American visitors can discover TBQ's Market Place restaurant and Windsor-Essex County through the Great Canadian Getaway package. The adventure includes accommodation at the Holiday Inn Select, located only five minutes from the Ambassador Bridge at 1855 Huron Church Road. The well-appointed hotel boasts luxury guest rooms with queen-sized beds and whirlpool bathtubs, and pampering amenities, such as an indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, health club and, right on site, TBQ's Market Place restaurant.

TBQ's Market Place is one of Windsor's most creative and enjoyable restaurants. Regular local diners, business travelers and pleasure seekers consistently rank it as a favourite eatery.

The Market Place also offers the Piccadilly Pub, an old English-style gathering place. The wrap-around bar is designed for hoisting a pint and striking up conversations with fellow travelers. Find a quiet table for two and finish the evening with a tasty snack and nightcap before retiring to your comfortable guest room.

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□ One dinner for two at TBQ's Market Place restaurant, one of Windsor's best dining establishments, located in the Holiday Inn Select complex. The stylish décor evokes an old market atmosphere and the imaginative cuisine is superb. The barbecued ribs and chicken have

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If you've never been to Windsor before, now is your opportunity to get to know your neighbours while taking advantage of an incredible deal. For the price of a good dinner for two at home, you can revel in a two-day romantic getaway in the City of Roses.

*Reserve your intimate escape by registering in advance. Call Holiday Inn Select (519-966-1200) and ask for the Great Canadian Getaway package. If you'd like to spend some quality time with your kids, your children are welcome to join you on this fun adventure. When making reservations, let the helpful guest services person know and the package will be adjusted accordingly.*

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Before trying to import a weapon, check carefully to make sure it's not prohibited

Any firearm or weapon brought into Canada must be declared. If a firearm or weapon is not declared, customs will confiscate it and you could face criminal charges.

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Prohibited weapons and firearms have no legitimate recreational use and cannot be imported into Canada. It is a criminal offence for any person to possess a prohibited weapon unless he or she is authorized by law.

Examples of prohibited weapons are fully automatic firearms, even if they have been altered to not fire automatically, and sawed-off rifles or shotguns, where the barrel is shorter than 457 millimetres, or 18 inches, and the overall length is less than 660 millimetres, or 26 inches.

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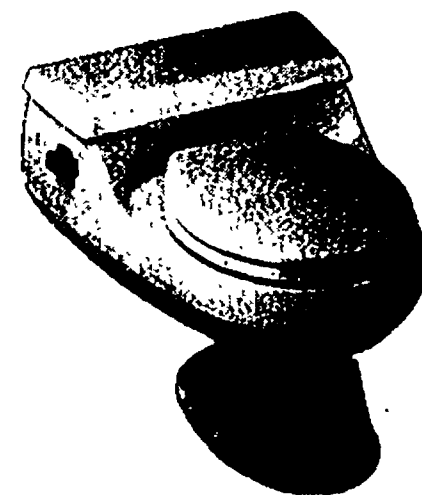
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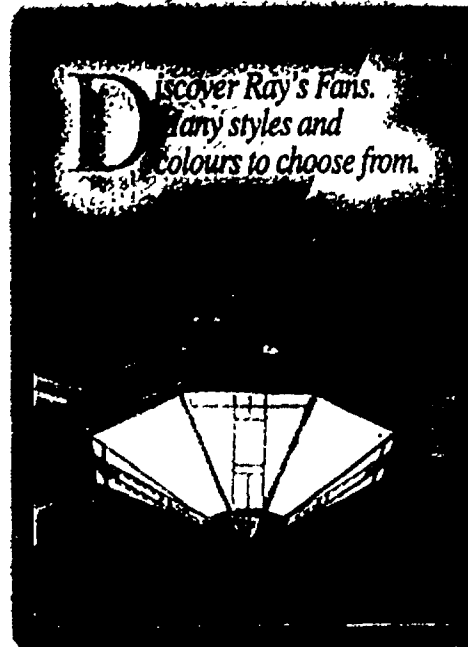
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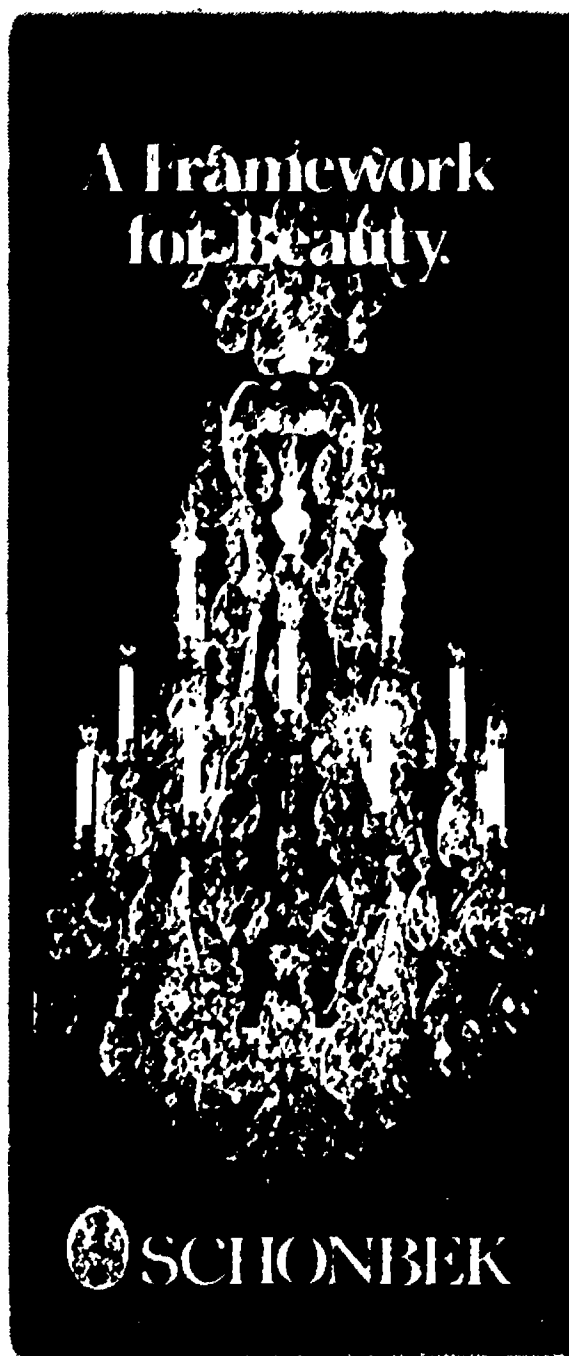
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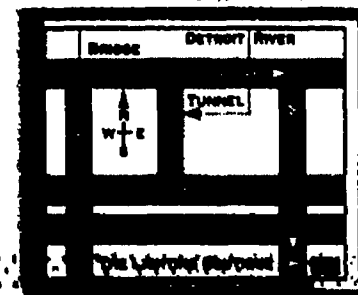
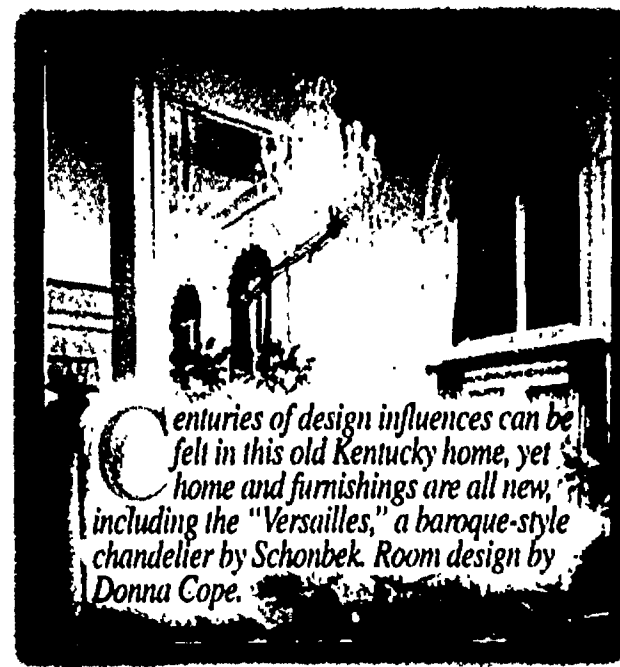


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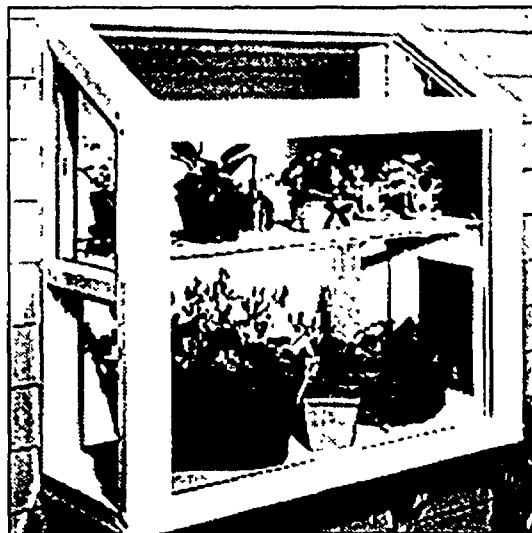
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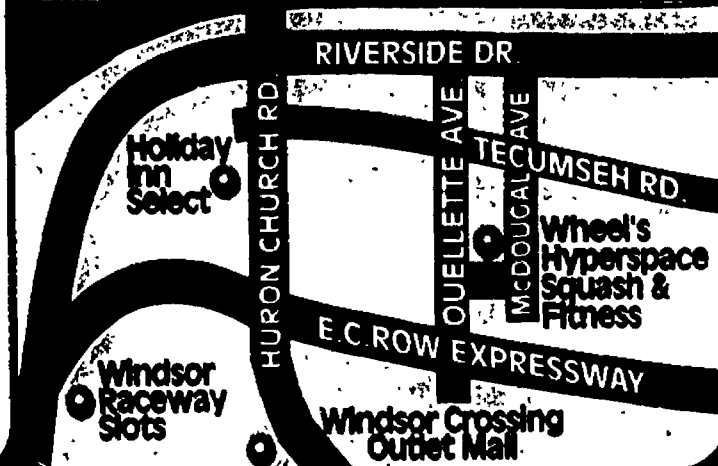
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The city offers an abundance of parkland and playground opportunities for children of all ages. For families like the Dorrells,

the riverfront park near Dieppe Park proved the perfect place to bond and celebrate life.

Clockwise from left: Emma, who turns two in August, seems a little apprehensive before trying out the slide at the playground close to Casino Windsor; Mom Michelle offers Emma a snack;

Emma shows her impatience to get back at play while mom and Dad, Jeff, tie her shoelaces; and father and daughter enjoy a stroll along Windsor's riverfront.



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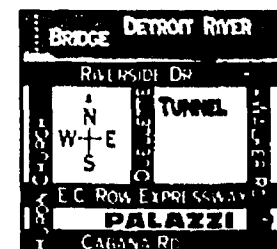
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# Birds take flight

1986 series re-issued, 'Devil's Head' bill and more

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Come to think of it, we kinda like our Canada Goose, osprey, robins, Snowy Owl and Pine Grosbeaks too.

For those are the birds featured on the backs of the 'Birds of Canada' series of bank notes. The \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$1000 notes first went into circulation in 1986 but the Bank of Canada is offering a limited number of the sheets this 15th anniversary year.

In 1986, a \$2 note — it had robins —



by  
Claudio D'Andrea

was also in circulation. It has since been replaced by a \$2 coin dubbed the 'tweenie', a play on the loonie coin that it followed.

In fact, the Common Loon is one of the birds on the original Birds of Canada series. It graces the back of the \$20 note.

The other birds are the Belted Kingfisher (\$5), osprey (\$10), Snowy Owl (\$50), Canada Goose (\$100) and Pine Grosbeak (\$1,000).

Even today, birds like to flit about on our paper currency. The flashy new \$10 bills, part of the Canadian Journey series, includes images of the dove. They hover, appropriately enough, above the words to In Flander's Fields, the Canadian poem of peace that was written during World War I.

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Money trivia is always a fun topic and Canada has its share of interesting tales, myths and fabrications.

We all now know about the Red Ensign flag that was mistaken for a U.S. flag on one bill. The popular myth has taken on a life of its own, thanks to the wonder of the Internet and batch e-mail messages sent by people with too much time on their hands.

The 'Devil's Head' image in Queen Elizabeth's hair in this 1954 \$1 bill was later eliminated by darkening her highlights. Above, the Birds of Canada series was issued in 1986

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But there are some interesting stories that are true. Here are a few:

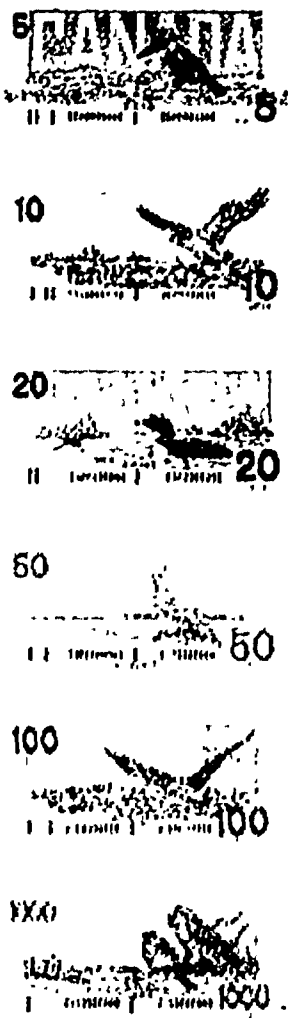
• Early printings of the now-defunct \$1 bills, issued in 1954, show the image of a devil's head in the portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The devil-like image appeared in highlights in her hair, behind her ear. Controversy forced the redesign of the portrait and the image was removed by darkening the highlights, according to the website [link](http://webhome.idirect.com/~mjp/mjpqna.html#3)

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• Canada is a bilingual nation but our money didn't always reflect that reality. Following the creation of Canada's central bank, the Bank of Canada introduced its first paper money issue. In 1935, separate unilingual notes were printed in English and French. Two years later, a bilingual issue was created after it became clear that it was too expensive to produce separate English and French versions.

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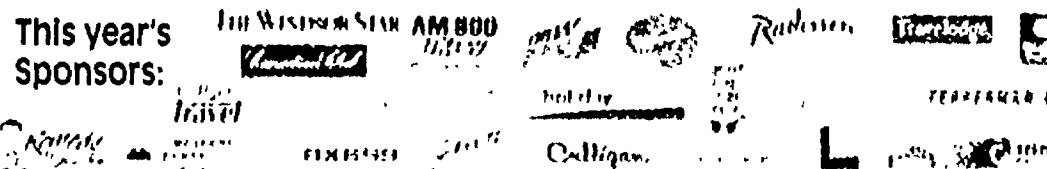
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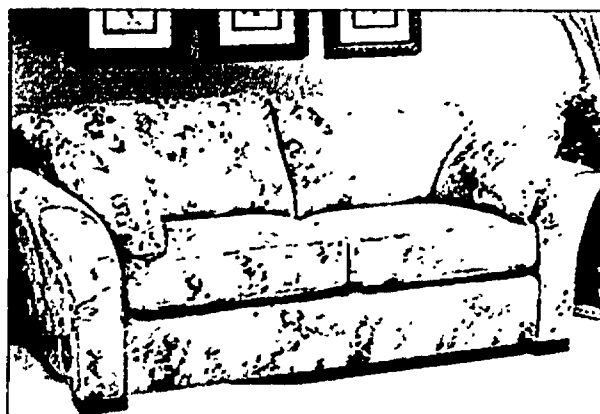
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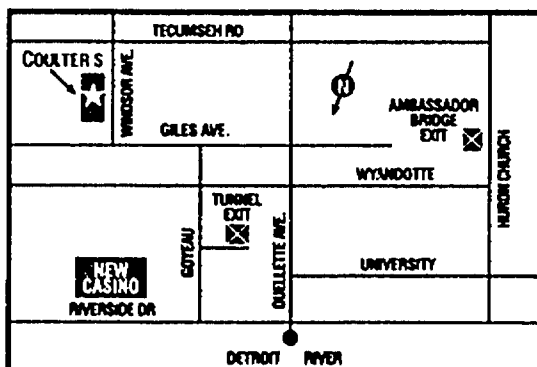
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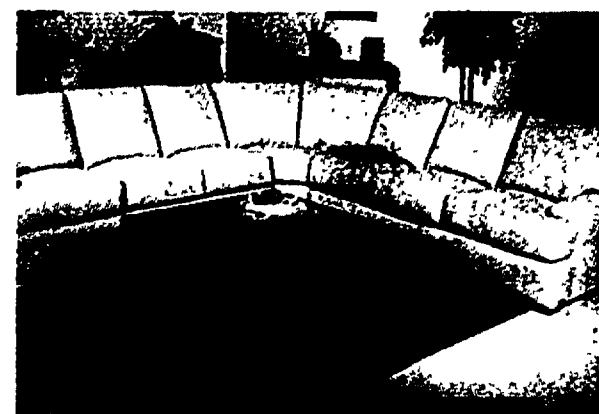
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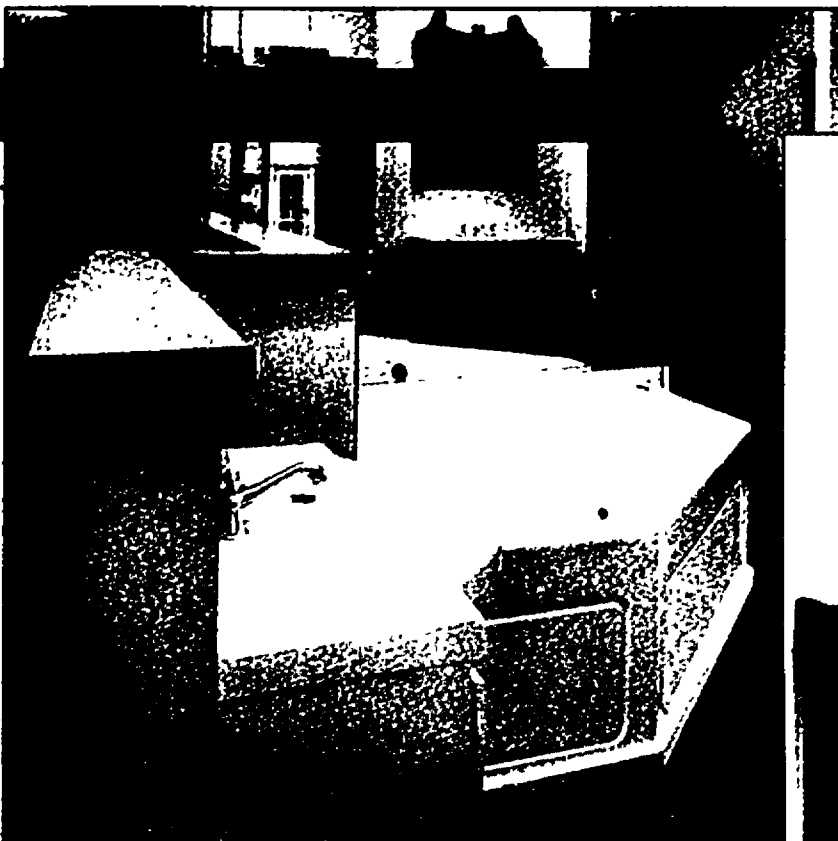
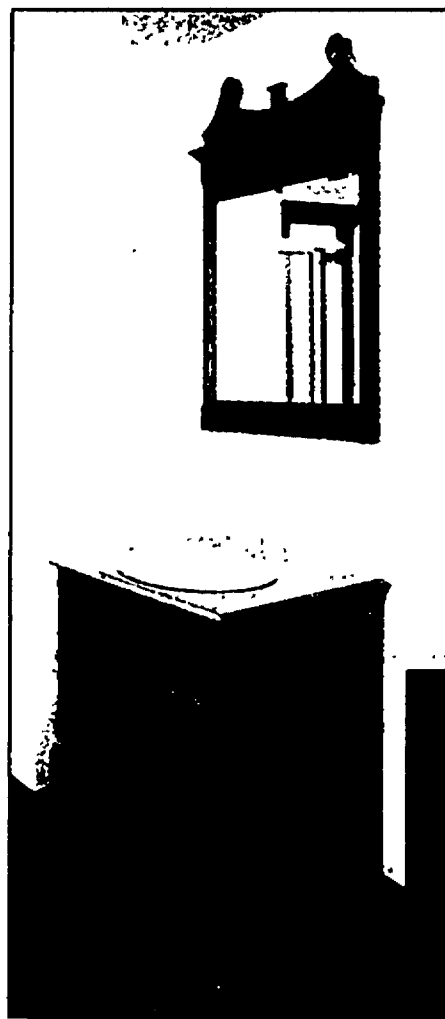


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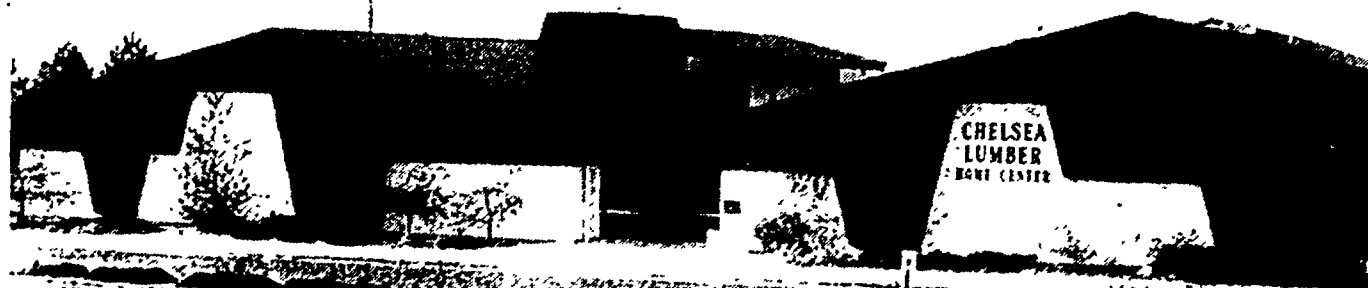
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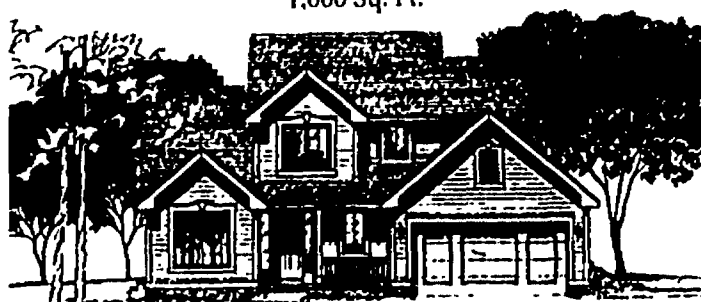
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Relax in our comfortable lounge while you view hundreds of home designs.*



The Arbor - \$40,550  
1,605 Sq. Ft.



The Bellamy - \$42,585  
1,660 Sq. Ft.



The Seville - \$49,140  
1,735 Sq. Ft.



The Carlton - \$38,665  
1,800 Sq. Ft.



THESE ARE SAMPLES OF A  
FEW HOME DESIGNS FROM  
OUR NEW DESIGN LIBRARY.  
37 GREAT PRE PRICED PACKAGES  
FROM CHELSEA LUMBER.

## OUR EXTENSIVE PACKAGES INCLUDE:

- All Rough-in Framing Lumber Including Basement Beams
- 2x4 Walls with R-13 Insulation (Garage Walls Also!) • Pre-Built Trusses Where Possible • Asphalt Shingles • Vinyl Siding
- Aluminum Overhangs • Insulated Steel Prehung Doors
- Andersen Permashield Windows • Insulated RP Steel Garage Doors • Drywall • All Stair Parts • Interior Primed 6-Panel Doors • Primed Interior Trim • Fireplace (Not All Packages)
- Closet Materials • Merrillat Kitchen & Bath Cabinets • All Countertops

The Pottersville - \$50,255  
1,984 Sq. Ft.



The Granite - \$40,275  
1,561 Sq. Ft.



The Thurston - \$48,530  
2,316 Sq. Ft.

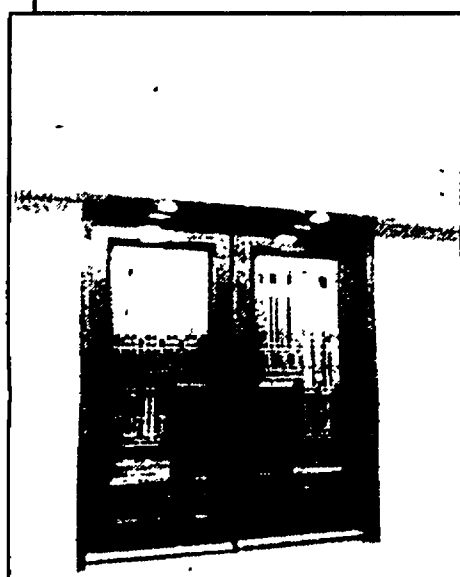
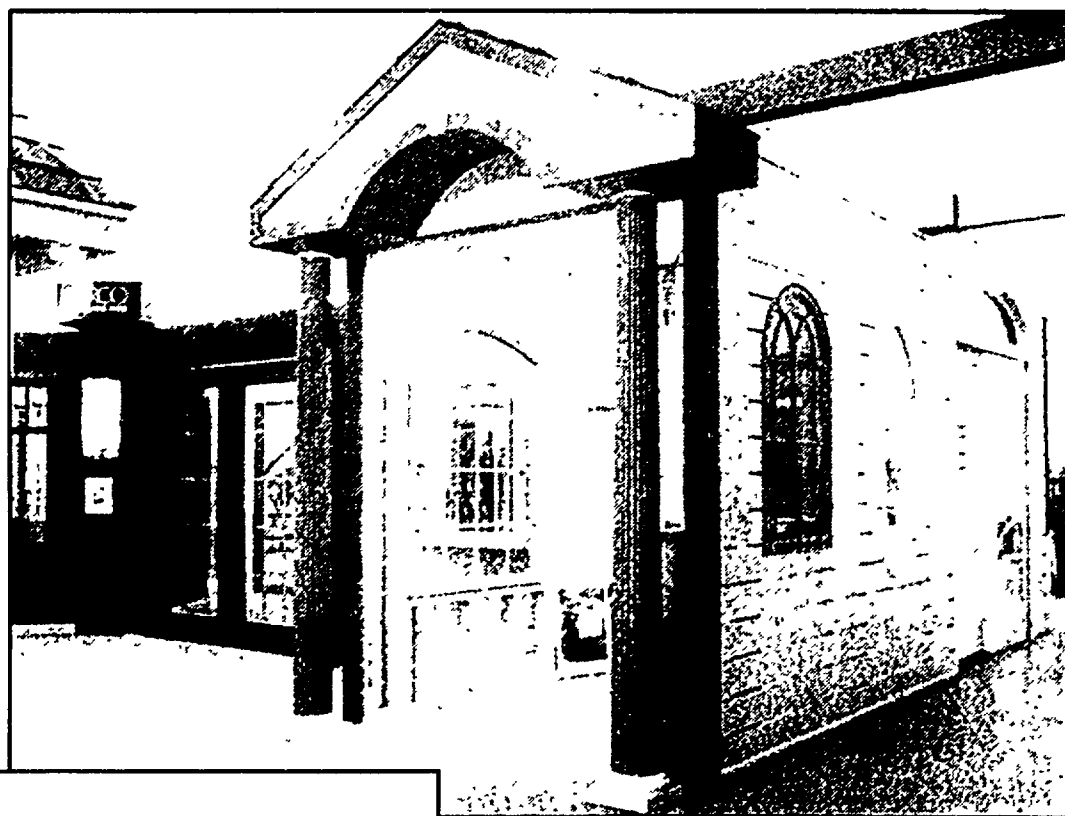


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# WINDOWS DOORS ENTRANCES STAIR PARTS MOULDINGS



**Chelsea Lumber has added 3,500 sq. ft., displaying the world's leading manufacturers of windows and doors. You really should come and check us out!**

**FREE ANDERSEN CLINIC  
Tues., June 26 at 7 pm**

## WINDOWS

### • Andersen

Chelsea Lumber is an "Excellence Dealer."

- Perma-shield System
- White, Terratone, Sandtone, & Green
- 20-year Glass Warranty
- Truckload Pre-pay Deal
- Out of Warehouse Deal
- Free Clinic - Tuesday, June 26th, 7 pm

### • Norco

Norco products are available in thousands of shapes and sizes complemented by a vast variety of glass and grill options.

- Aluminum Clad Exteriors
- Seven Colors • Low-E Glazing
- Also Available Primed-Paintable
- Special Sizes Available • Patio Doors

### • Marvin

- Aluminum Clad Exteriors
- Five Colors • Low-E Glazing
- Also Available Primed-Paintable
- Bare Wood Also Available
- Special Sizes Available • Patio Doors

## EXTERIOR DOORS - STEEL

### • DOOR CRAFT

- Low Maintenance
- Energy Efficient
- Wide Selection of Designs
- Many Glazing Options
- Adjustable Thermal Oak Threshold
- Magnetic Weatherstripping
- Solid Wood Block Design

## ENTRANCES

### • International Wood Products

- Highest-grade Solid Hardwoods
- All Hand-carved Doors
- Six Hardwoods
- Hand-sanded and Sealed
- Comprehensive 5-year Warranty
- 40 Stain Colors • 17 Glass Designs

## INTERIOR DOORS

### • Woodharbor

With Woodharbor you are assured the finest craftsmanship and finish for all the interior wood products in your home. From doors to fireplace mantels to cabinetry, choosing Woodharbor means you have chosen wisely.

- Prefinished • Six Hardwoods
- Seven Stain Colors

### • Craftmaster

- Prefinished

### • Oak and Birch Flush

### • Elite Molded Colonial

- Twelve Styles • Primed

### • French Decorative

- Six Styles

### • Wood Paneled

### • Louvered

## STAIR PARTS

### • L.J. Smith

- Hardwood Railings, Balusters, Newel Posts

## MOULDINGS

- Pine and Oak
- Finger Jointed Primed
- Prefinished Oak

## garages

**Erected Packages to get the job done.**

### MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- Plans
- All materials including steel-clad walk-in door with Weiser lock
- 16x7 paneled steel overhead door
- Additional 9 x 7 overhead door included with the Cord.
- 12" overhang 4 sides (Hudson has 6" on eaves only)

### ERECTED PACKAGE:

- Construction by dependable craftsmen backed by Chelsea Lumber

★ **THE PACKARD**  
**24 X 24**

★ **THE CORD**  
**32 X 24**

★ **THE HUDSON**  
**22 X 22**

★ **THE REGAL**  
**28 X 24**

	MATERIALS ONLY	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB
THE PACKARD 24 X 24	\$3455	\$6655	\$7450	\$4035
THE CORD 32 X 24	\$4250	\$8515	\$9500	\$5380
THE HUDSON 22 X 22	\$2965	\$5655	\$6335	\$3390
THE REGAL 28 X 24	\$3785	\$7515	\$8410	\$4705

**OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 16'X22' & 30'X22' (or we'll custom figure any size).**

\*Slab (floor) prices include reinforcing mesh, a 24" Ratwall, a 24" apron at overhead door and a 3'X3' apron at walk-in door. Local codes may call for a different footing at extra cost. Certain soil conditions may require additional reinforcement of slab and/or footing at extra cost. Important Note: Erected prices are based on a pre-leveled site free of vegetation (3"-4" sand makes the best base for a concrete slab).

## landscape timbers

FULL 5"x5"x8' .40 CCA Treated	\$9.39
4"x6"x8' .40 CCA Treated	\$7.98
6"x8"x8' .40 CCA Treated	\$17.95
8' Premium Jumbo Rounded	\$3.97
8' Regular Rounded	\$3.29

## locksets



HANDSOME, QUALITY-BUILT  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR.

**RESIDENTIAL  
LOCKSETS**

# Joists

## Jager Super I™

WE'VE SWITCHED! Why did

Chelsea Lumber switch to Jager Super I Joists?

- **Provable better quality** - EVERY joint in EVERY joist is tested for strength!
- **More builder-friendly** - 2½ inch nailing flange rather than 1½" flange makes nailing the subfloor easy.
- **Mechanicals can be cut in** to the floor system rather than suspended below it.
- **Stronger** - will span further and reduce deflection, vibration and floor squeaks.
- **Codes and standards** - Meets the latest revisions of all applicable codes and standards.



Jager Super I products are guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and will carry the loads specified provided they are used under normal service conditions and in accordance with the instructions and specifications as referenced in our literature.



### JAGER SUPER I JOIST SPAN CHART

40 P.S.F. LIVE LOAD & 10 P.S.F. DEAD LOAD  
GLUED, NAILED SUBFLOOR L-360 DEFLECTION

JAGER JSI 20	DEPTH (INCHES)	O/C SPACING			
		12"	16"	19.2"	24"
	9 1/4"	18'9"	17'3"	16'1"	14'5"
	11 1/4"	21'10"	19'7"	17'10"	16'0"

### JAGER JSI 20 PRICING

JAGER JSI 20	DEPTH (INCHES)	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
		\$11.83	\$14.20	\$16.56	\$18.93	\$22.79	\$25.39
	11 1/4"	\$13.36	\$16.04	\$18.71	\$21.38	\$25.56	\$28.23

## Primed Mouldings



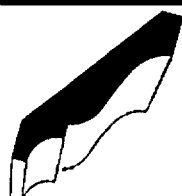
Primed O.G. Base 7/16" x 3" per lineal foot **.33**

Primed O.G. Base 9/16" x 4 1/4" per lineal foot **.59**  
(available in 16 foot lengths only)



Primed O.G. Casing 1 1/16" x 2 1/4" per lineal foot **.30**

(available in 14 foot lengths only)



Primed O.G. Crown 9/16" x 4 1/4" per lineal foot **.56**

(available in 16 foot lengths only)

## COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER	MILES TO JOBSITE				
	UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 30 MILES	30 TO 40 MILES	40 TO 50 MILES	50 TO 60 MILES
Under \$1000	<b>\$20</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$40</b>	<b>\$50</b>	<b>\$60</b>
\$1000 to \$1500	<b>-0-</b>	<b>\$20</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$40</b>	<b>\$50</b>
\$1500 to \$2000	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>\$20</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$40</b>
\$2000 to \$2500	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>\$20</b>	<b>\$30</b>
\$2500 to \$3000	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>\$20</b>
Over \$3000	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>

## Doors

## PRE-HUNG COLONIAL INTERIOR DOORS

COLONIAL  
PANEL PRIMED WITH FINGER  
JOINTED JAMBS  
AND STOPS



18" DOOR	20" DOOR	24" DOOR	26" DOOR	28" DOOR	30" DOOR	32" DOOR	36" DOOR
<b>\$52.95</b>	<b>\$52.95</b>	<b>\$52.95</b>	<b>NA</b>	<b>\$56.95</b>	<b>\$56.95</b>	<b>\$57.95</b>	<b>\$59.95</b>

## construction lumber

AND — NOW IN STOCK:  
LVL BEAMS — 9 1/4", 11 1/4", 14", 16"

PER LINEAL FOOT	1¾"x9¼"	1¾"x11¼"	1¾"x14"	1¾"x16"	
	\$3.25	\$4.10	\$5.13	\$5.75	
22'		24'		SPF (SPRUCE, PINE, FIR) EXTRA-LONGS 26'	
2x6	\$13.88	2x6	\$19.88		
2x8	\$18.88	2x8	\$23.88		
2x10	\$25.88	2x10	\$30.88		
2x12	\$30.88	2x12	\$34.88		
				2x10	\$38.88
				2x12	\$44.88

In an era of chain-outlet marketing, you will value our small-town friendliness and big town selection. Our prices will surprise you.

# permanent wood foundations and installation

## Chelsea Lumber Company now offers WOOD BASEMENT INSTALLATION

***We can build it on your site, or deliver it for you to build.***

## Why build a permanent WOOD basement?

**-Warmer and dryer -Year around installation -Utility cost savings  
-Faster construction time -Less cost to finish -75-year guarantee**

**Let us answer any questions you may have and quote a price**

## CHELSEA LEADS IN WOOD BASEMENTS

Check our big inventory of .60 pressure treated material

• Kiln Dried • Grade Stamped • Foundation Stamped

2x6 PRECUTS #1	<b>\$7.39</b>	2x8 PRECUTS #2	<b>\$6.98</b>	1x12x16	<b>\$18.69</b>
2x6x8	<b>\$5.89</b>	2x8x8	<b>\$6.89</b>	1/2" CDX PLY	<b>\$20.69</b>
2x6x16	<b>\$13.79</b>	2x8x10	<b>\$8.49</b>	5/8" CDX PLY	<b>\$22.98</b>
2x4x16	<b>\$8.79</b>	2x8x16	<b>\$16.98</b>	3/4" CDX PLY	<b>\$28.69</b>
2x10x16	<b>\$24.59</b>	2x12x16	<b>\$34.79</b>	3/4" T&G PLY	<b>\$29.98</b>

**FREE CLINIC!**  
Tues., June 26<sup>TH</sup> - 7 P.M.

# deck packages

## Only Chelsea Lumber pre-prices 14 decks with 4 floor options!

**We'll bid on any size or shape deck. Each Deck Kit includes: construction guide, nails and all lumber to build. We've assumed a deck height 1-ft. above grade for pricing purposes. Railing and stairs are extra.**



**Chelsea Lumber now has 2x6  
TimberTech Tongue-and-groove  
Planks and 2x6 Deck Planks**

				2X6 Timber Tech Deck Planks
				\$490
				\$585
				\$695
14X10	\$310	\$310	\$310	\$890
14X12	\$390	\$390	\$390	\$1095
16X8	\$335	\$390	\$390	\$770
16X10	\$390	\$390	\$540	\$915

2X6 Timber Tec Deck Planks	
	\$1120
	\$1260
	\$1435
	\$1125
	\$1375
	\$1770
	\$2255

**plywood**

DOUGLAS FIR SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE	
1/4" \$15.98	1/2" \$22.49	3/8" (11/32)	\$10.89
3/8" \$18.49	3/4" \$28.98	1/2" (15/32)	\$12.49
DOUGLAS FIR SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 2-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		5/8" (19/32)	\$14.98
1/2" \$32.98	3/4" \$39.59	3/4" (23/32)	\$19.89
PRESSURE TREATED	GOOD ONE-SIDE	SHEATHING GRADE	
1/2" \$22.89	3/4" \$29.89	3/4" \$22.89	

## 1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING

3-PLY  
PINE

**\$12.49**

5-PL  
FIR

**\$13.89**

### 3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE

**TONGUE  
& GROOVE  
SINGLE-APPLICATION FLOORING**

### 3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD

**TONGUE  
& GROOVE  
SINGLE-APPLICATION FLOORING**

# ORIENTED STRAND BOARD

7/16"  
\$7.98  
GREAT

1/2"  
\$8.9

3/4"  
**3.39**  
PANELS

1/4" \$  
3/8" \$  
5/8" \$

6.98  
7.79  
11.49

## GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS

**5/8" \$ 11.49**

## HARDWOOD PLYWOODS

5.2mm OAK  
\$18.95

**5.2mm BIRCH**  
**\$19.95**

**3/4" OAK**  
**ONE PIECE FA**  
**\$57.95**

**3/4" BIRCH**  
**FACES, VENEER CORE**  
**5 50 05**

**SHOWROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., & FRI. 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. THURS. 7:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M. SAT. 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.**

**CALL LONG DISTANCE 1-800-875-9126, LOCAL 475-9126**



(Shingles are priced per square — one square covers 100 sq. ft.)

## ASPHALT SHINGLES

20 YEAR  
LIMITED  
WARRANTY

**\$28.35**

STOCKED IN  
8 COLORS

## roofing



Plus shingle-over beauty  
• Black • Brown • Gray

**\$875**

4' SECTION  
TOTAL  
VENTILATION  
PROTECTION

**IKO Chateau 30**

**30 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY**

Heavyweight Architectural  
Shingle

**\$55.80** 100 SQ. FT. Weatherwood Dual Black Driftwood

## lap and panel siding

**THE ORIGINAL • THE BEST**  
Douglas Fir Plywood Panels  
7/8" Thickness

SMARTPANEL® OSB Primed  
Panels 7/8" Thickness

4" and 8"  
Groove Spacing

12" Channel  
Spacing

4" and 8"  
Groove Spacing

4x8  
**\$27.98**

4x9  
**\$37.89**

4x10  
**\$42.49**

**\$31.98**

**\$41.29**

**\$46.69**

**\$21.59**

**\$26.59**

**\$31.59**

4x8  
Douglas Fir  
Plain Panels  
7/8" Thickness  
**\$18.89**

SMARTPANEL®  
Plain Panels  
7/8" Thickness  
**\$16.98**

## lapsiding

By Louisiana Pacific  
Economical • Compare!

Dramatically Superior to all industry  
Standards • Strength, Durability, Workability

7/16" SIDINGS • 16' LENGTHS

6" - **\$6.29** 8" - **\$7.79**

Georgia Pacific



**PrimeTrim**

- A precision engineered S4S, all-wood fiber composite
- Factory primed and oven-baked face and 2 edges — ready for application of top coat.
- No short lengths. Comes in 16' lengths with no finger joints to check through finish.
- Smooth, no-grain surface eliminates grain raise which can cause paint to peel or check.
- No knots, knot holes, wane, pitch pockets, honey comb, surface checks or finger joints.
- Resists warping, cupping, twisting, splitting, checking and paint peeling.

**PrimeTrim** COMES IN "WASTE-LESS" 16' LENGTHS ONLY!

PRICED PER 16 FT. LENGTH  
SIZES SHOWN ARE NOMINAL

1 x 4	<b>\$5.89</b>	1 x 6	<b>\$8.98</b>
1 x 8	<b>\$12.89</b>	1 x 12	<b>\$20.89</b>
5/4 x 4	<b>\$9.59</b>	5/4 x 6	<b>\$15.69</b>

## docks

ALUMINUM  
DOCK  
SUPPORT  
ASSEMBLIES

**\$419.00**

SUPPORT ASSEMBLIES ONLY  
(with 2x4x8 boards & 3/4" bolts)

3'	<b>\$91.80</b>	6'	<b>\$108.00</b>
4'	<b>\$97.20</b>	7'	<b>\$113.40</b>
5'	<b>\$102.60</b>	8'	<b>\$118.80</b>

## fencing

APACHEAN STYLE  
PRESSURE TREATED  
10' section with post

TWO RAIL	<b>\$20.00</b>	THREE RAIL	<b>\$27.40</b>
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## fire retardant materials

1 1/2" CDX	<b>\$23.99</b>
5/8" CDX	<b>\$26.99</b>
3/4" CDX	<b>\$33.99</b>
2x4x8	<b>\$4.49</b>
2x6x8	<b>\$5.89</b>
2x4x10	<b>\$5.39</b>
2x6x10	<b>\$7.89</b>
2x4x12	<b>\$6.39</b>
2x6x12	<b>\$8.89</b>

## DISCOVER

**CHELSEA LUMBER** — YOU'LL COME AWAY ASKING YOURSELF —  
IS THIS SOME SPECIAL KIND OF PLACE — OR WHAT!

CHELSEA  
LUMBER IS—

# cedar headquarters



—The finest cedar 2X4'S & 2X6'S in Michigan! We know lumber and this is it for quality — and for value. One more reason Chelsea Lumber keeps on growing.

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPECIALY SELECTED DECK-GRADE CEDAR 2x4	<b>\$5.95</b>	<b>\$6.98</b>	<b>\$8.19</b>	<b>\$9.19</b>	<b>\$10.98</b>	<b>\$10.98</b>	<b>N/A</b>
2x6	<b>\$9.89</b>	<b>\$12.29</b>	<b>\$14.98</b>	<b>\$16.98</b>	<b>\$20.49</b>	<b>\$22.49</b>	<b>\$25.49</b>
4x4	<b>\$15.95</b>	<b>\$19.98</b>	<b>\$24.98</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>N/A</b>
5/4x6	<b>\$6.98</b>	<b>\$8.98</b>	<b>\$11.98</b>	<b>\$13.98</b>	<b>\$16.98</b>	<b>\$19.59</b>	<b>\$21.65</b>

ROUGH-SAWED BOARDS KILN-DRIED CEDAR	2x2'S AND RAIL SPINDLES	CEDAR LATTICE PANELS DECORATIVE-FUNCTIONAL	CEDAR PANELING-SIDING
1X3 <b>33¢</b> UN. FT. 1X4 <b>38¢</b> UN. FT. 1X6 <b>74¢</b> UN. FT. 1X8 <b>98¢</b> UN. FT. 1X10 <b>\$1.29</b> UN. FT. 1X12 <b>\$1.69</b> UN. FT.	CEDAR 42" TAPERED-END SPINDLES <b>\$2.10</b>  CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR 2x2x8' <b>\$4.98</b>	 4'x8' <b>\$20.95</b> 4'x8' <b>\$30.95</b> REGULAR HEAVY DUTY	1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR Rough sawed face, sound knots, smooth back <b>98¢</b> UN. FT.  1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR Smooth-face, Ruff-back, clear <b>97¢</b> UN. FT.

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# POLE BARNS:

**CLINIC!**  
TUES., JUNE 28<sup>TH</sup> 7 PM

## Equestrian Barns

(Give your horse a home)



THE STABLE

We now offer 3 barns designed in the spirit of horsemanship. You can choose from our personal 2-stall barn, *The Double Furlong*, our 4-stall barn, *The Stable*, or our 6-stall barn, *The Triple Furlong*. Each has its own unique characteristics with everything to meet your stable requirements conveniently located on one level. All have a shingled roof with a 12" eave overhang and your choice of quality FABRAL steel siding or T-11 SmartPanel siding. We can prepare a material estimate for you with all the many options available or, if you choose, build any barn to your specifications with the same quality construction which has long been the Chelsea Lumber Company tradition.



	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
THE OAKWOOD 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3905	\$3855	\$5875	\$5800
THE ARROYO 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$4185	\$3925	\$5965	\$6070
THE MESA 24'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$4530	\$4170	\$6585	\$6705
THE CORRAL 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5580	\$5265	\$8040	\$8310
THE MESQUITE 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$5980	\$5860	\$8440	\$8705
THE FRONTIER 30'x48' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$6175	\$5835	\$9055	\$9395
THE ASPEN 30'x48' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$6570	\$6245	\$9450	\$9805
THE ROUND-UP 36'x56' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$8970	\$8530	\$12,400	\$12,920
THE OSAGE 40'x64' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR	\$11,415	\$11,205	\$16,365	\$17,275

\*STALL MATERIAL NOT INCLUDED. PRICES ARE FOR BASIC SHELLS ONLY. ASK YOUR SALESPERSON FOR PRICING ON STALL MATERIALS.



### GAMBREL-ROOF BARNs

STEEL OR T-11 SmartPanel SIDING - SHINGLE ROOFS ONLY  
(INCLUDES 12" EAVE OVERHANG)

	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
	STEEL SIDING	T-11 SDG.	STEEL SIDING	T-11 SDG.
THE WESTERN 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$7200	\$7135	\$11,315	\$11,250
THE PRAIRIE 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$9330	\$9490	\$14,730	\$14,890

THE **ARENA** 60'x120' WITH 14' WALLS  
CALL US FOR PRICES AND MORE DETAILS

**385 POLE BARNS SOLD IN 2000!**

FREE ESTIMATES  
FOR ANY SIZE BARN.  
WE MEET YOUR NEEDS!

### AT CHELSEA LUMBER THESE SPECS ARE STANDARD!

- 60 Retention Pressure-Treated Timbers
- Top Grade 2x4 Girts, Purlins and Headers
- Fabral 29 Ga. Industrial Quality Steel with the New Super Alurite 25 Paint System - in White, Red, Hickory Moss, Tan and Gray
- 3 Course Skirt
- Covered Sliding Door Track
- Trusses 48" O.C. for Steel Roofs
- Trusses 24" O.C. for Shingled Roofs
- 3 Ft. Pre- hung Steel Entry Door w/lock
- Trim Metal for Doors, Eaves & Gables
- Stay Rollers, Bumpers and Pulls
- Redi Mixed Cement for Post Holes
- Felt and Oriented Strand Board under Shingle Roof

### ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES:

- Add \$3.50 Per Running Foot to Materials Packages
- Add \$6.50 Per Running Foot to Erected Packages

ALL  
BARNs

## treated-lumber

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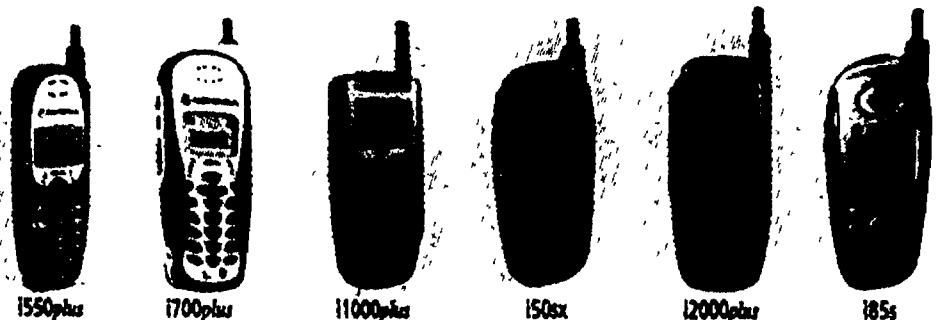
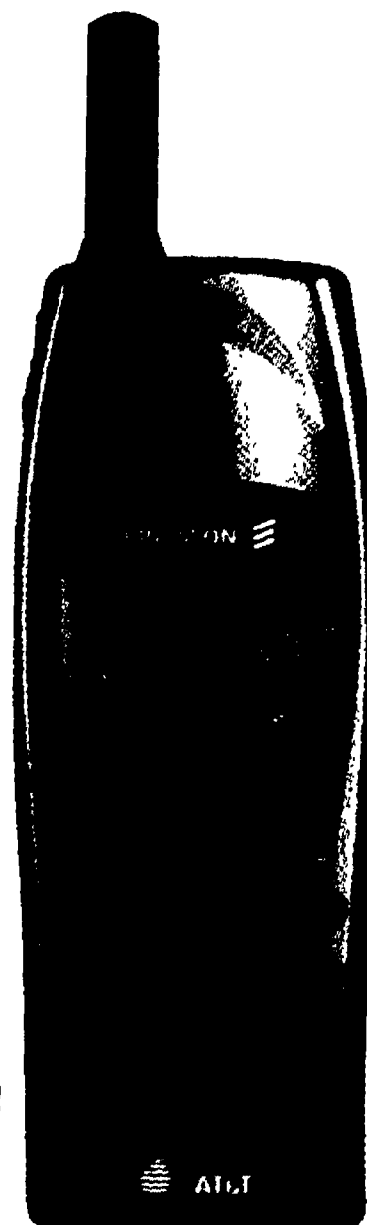
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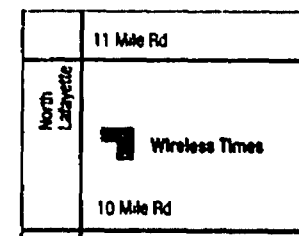
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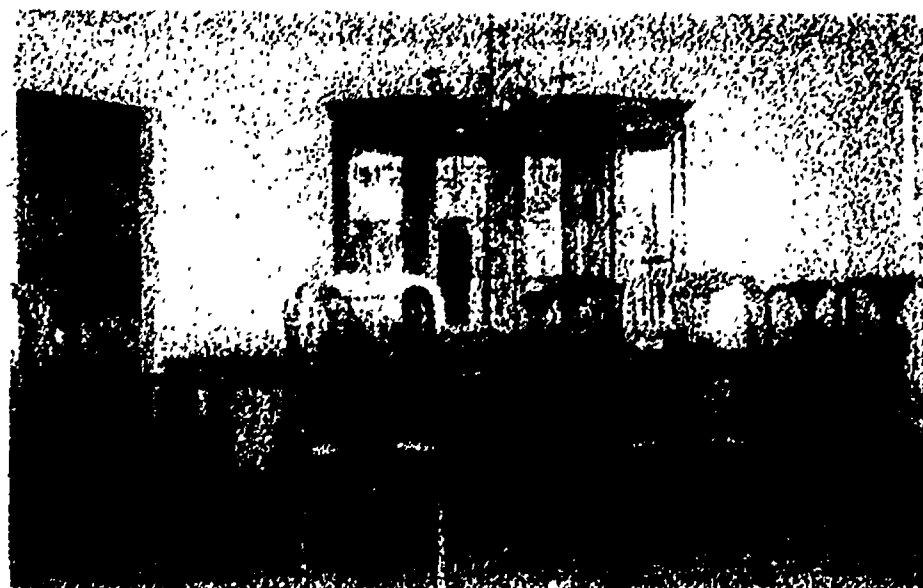


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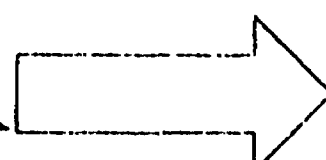
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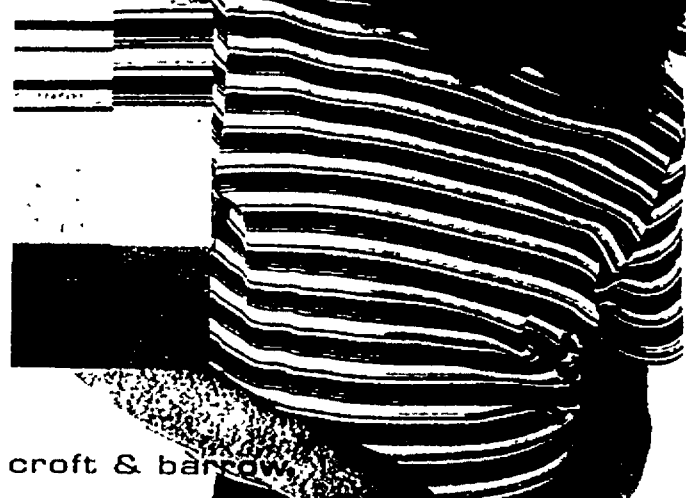
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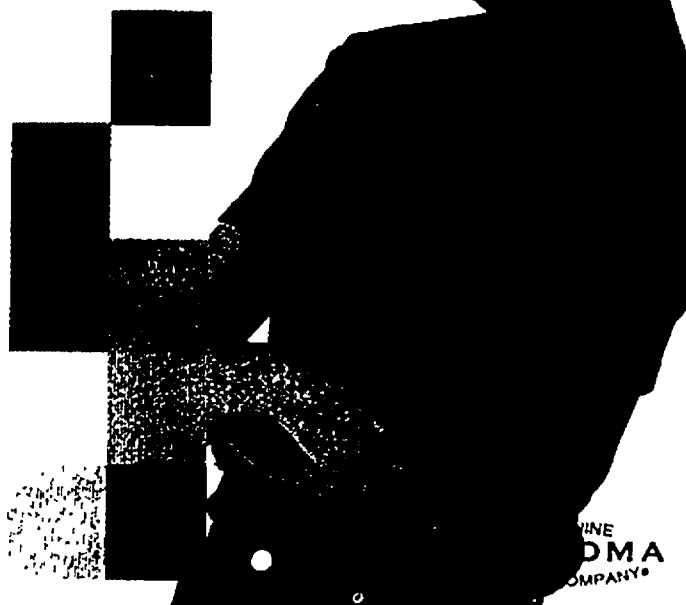
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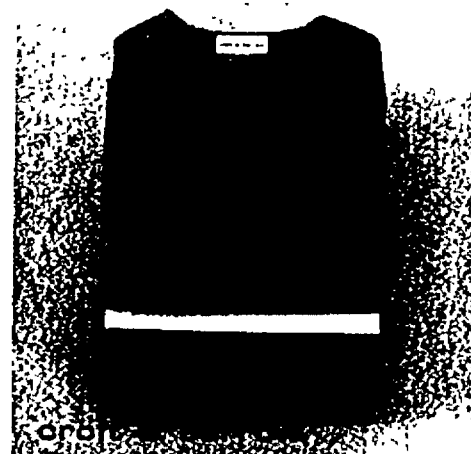
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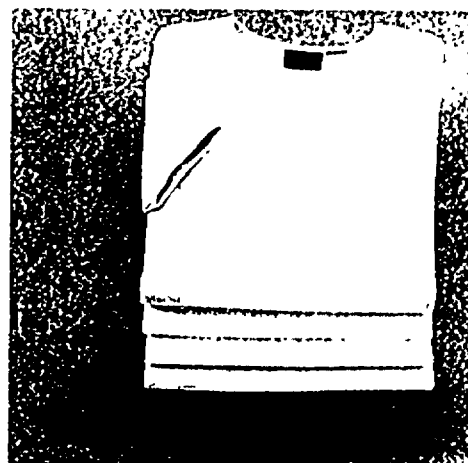
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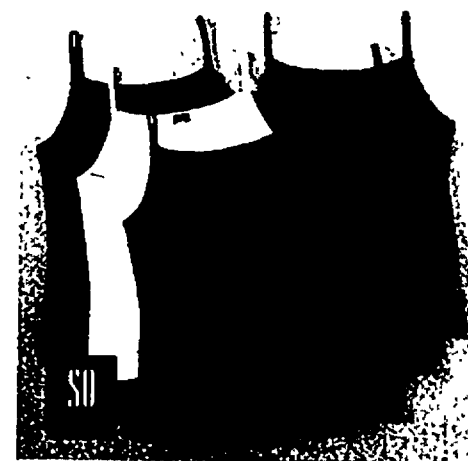
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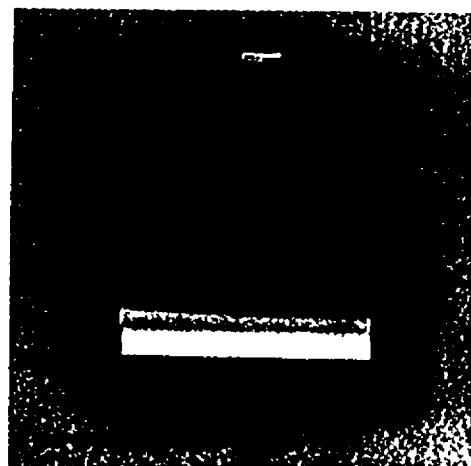
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Misses' Sonoma  
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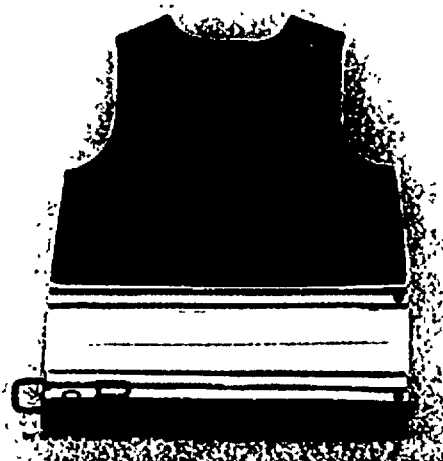
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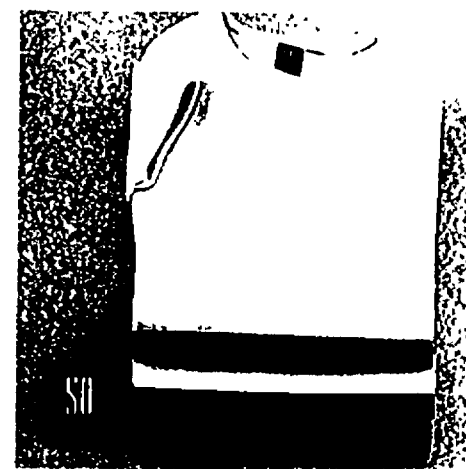
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Available in sizes  
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Juniors' SO...  
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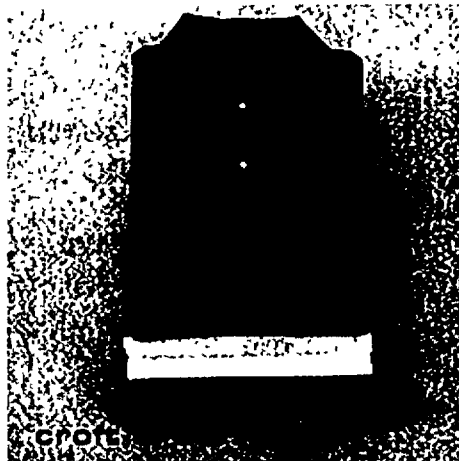


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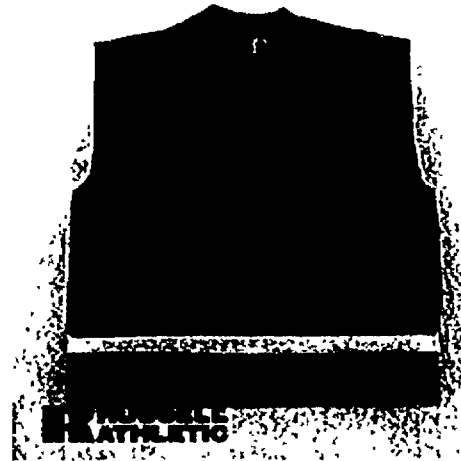
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**Boys' 8-20**  
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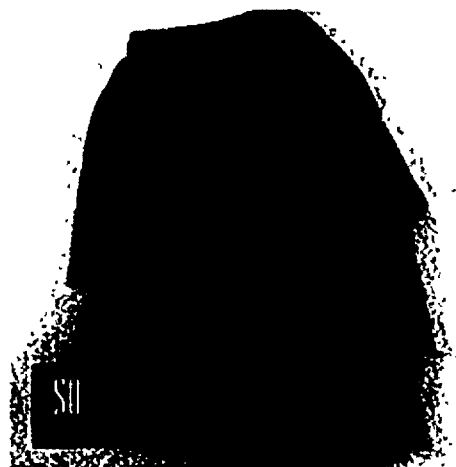
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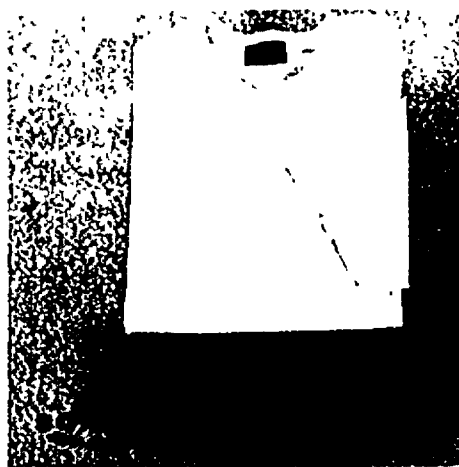
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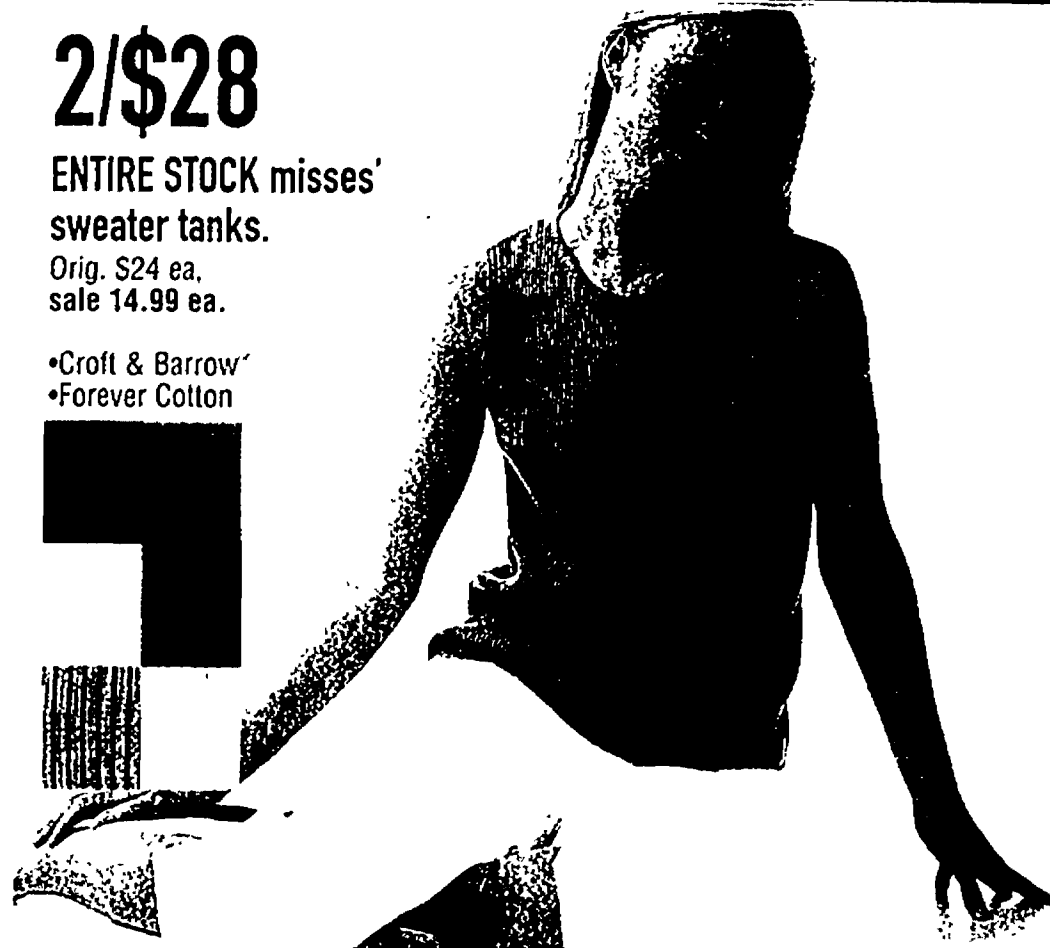
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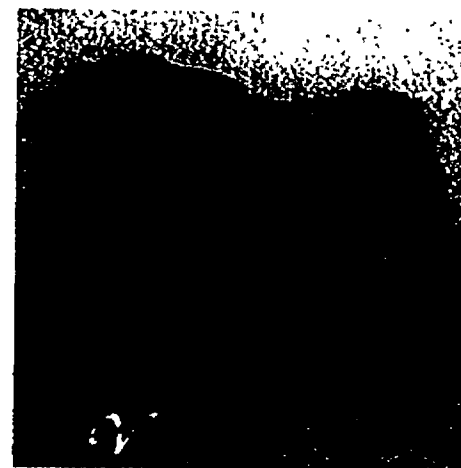
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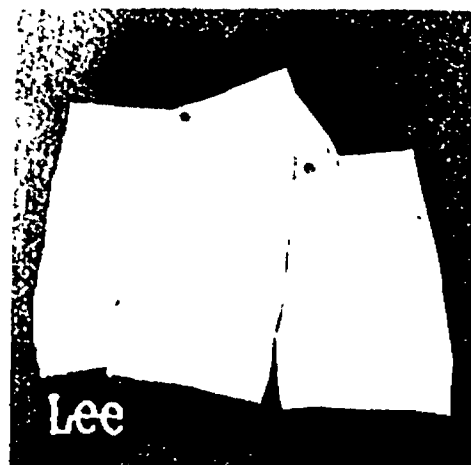
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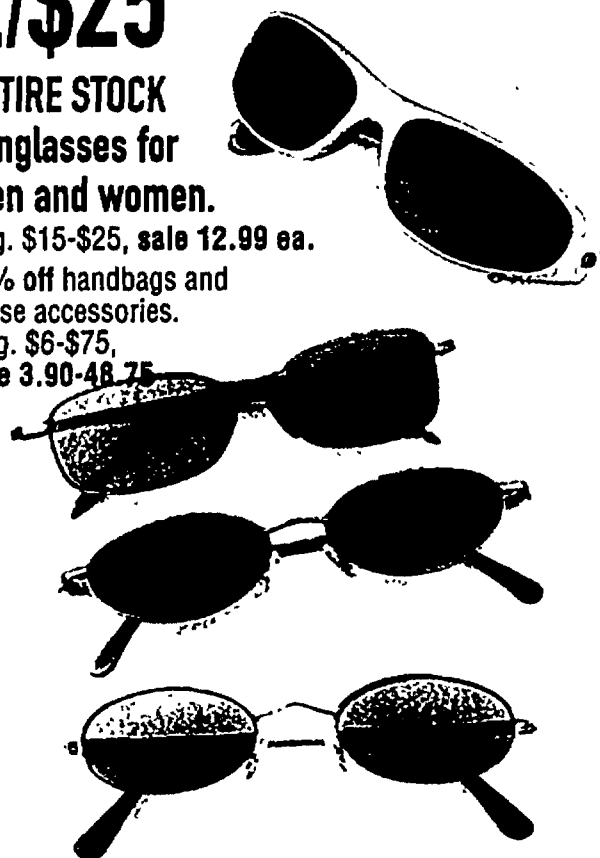
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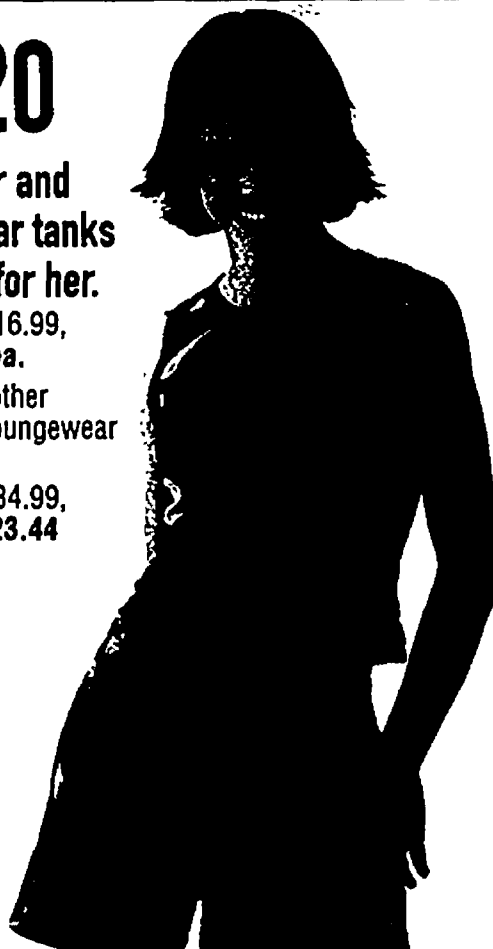
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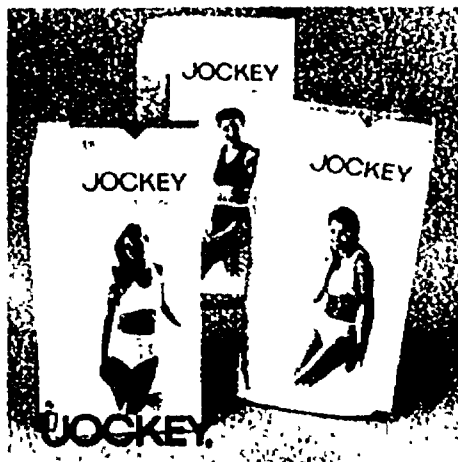


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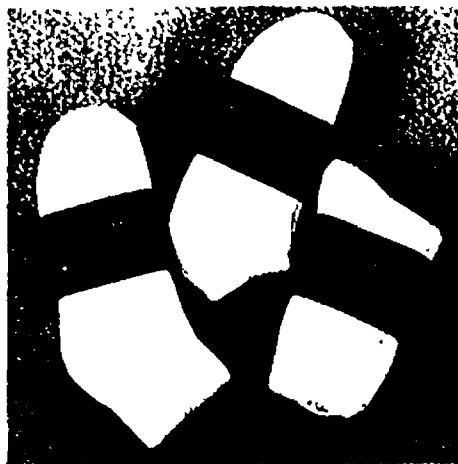
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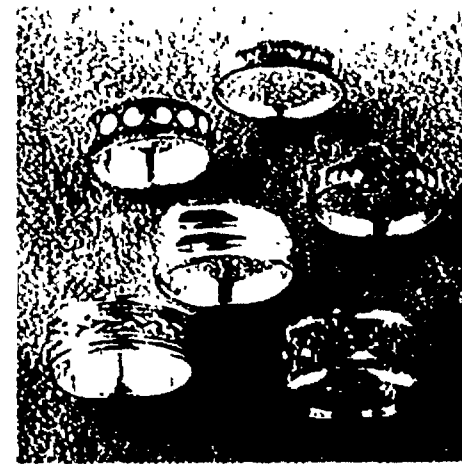
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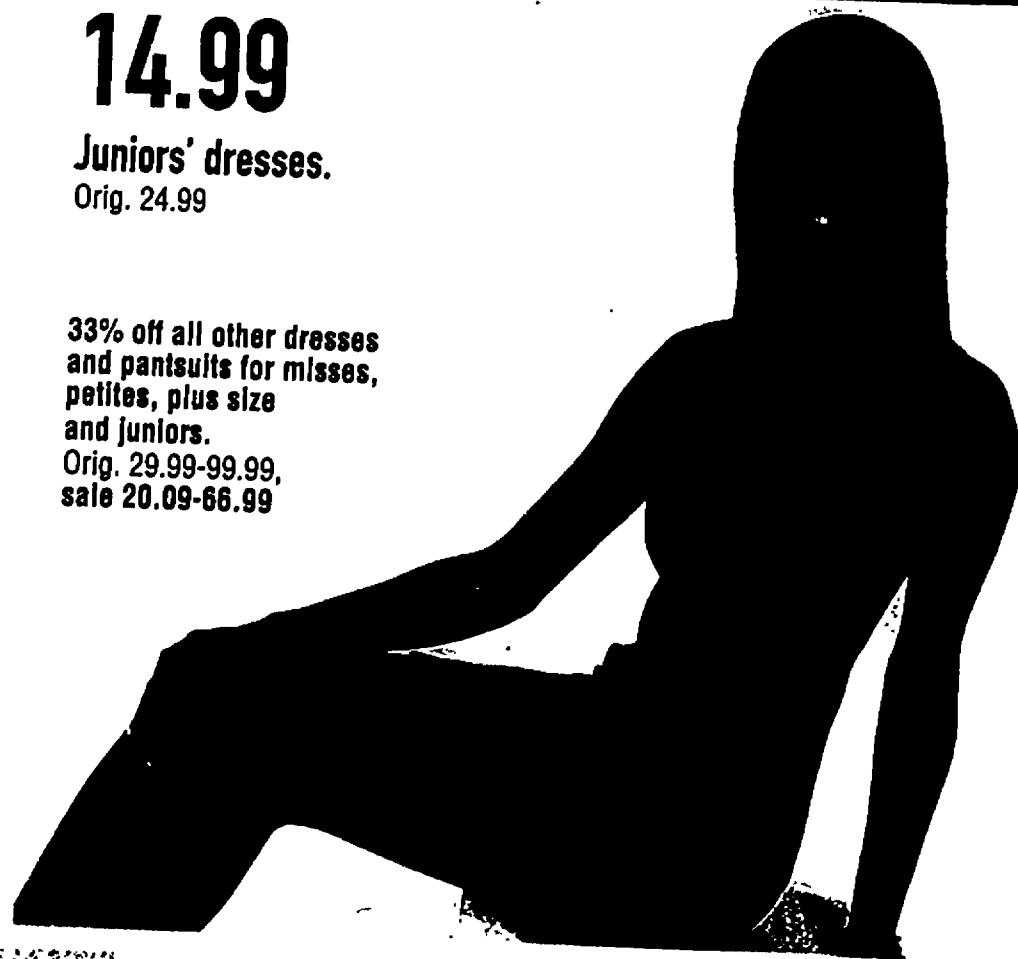
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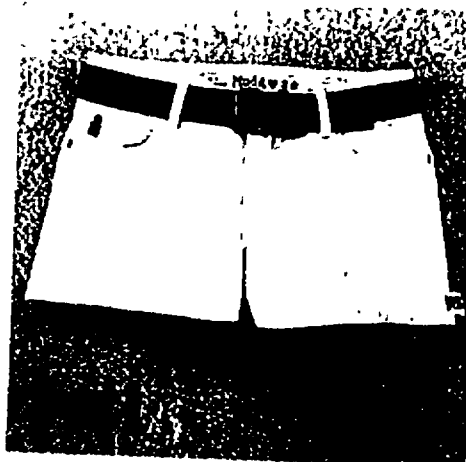
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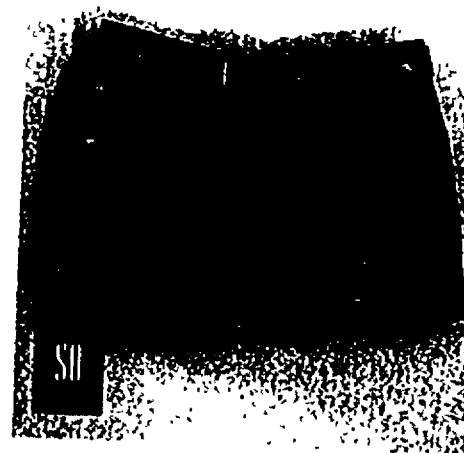
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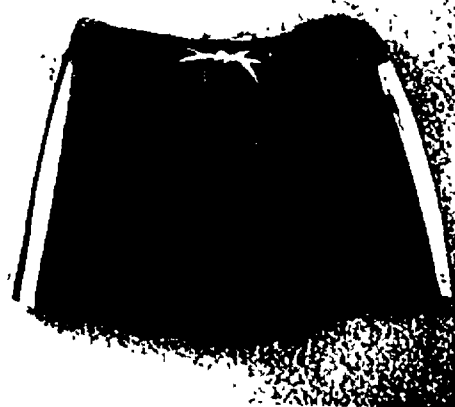
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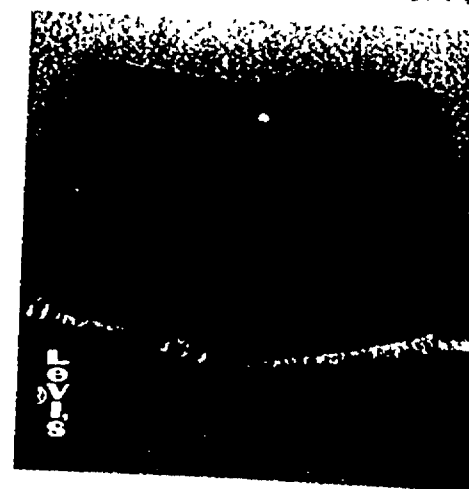
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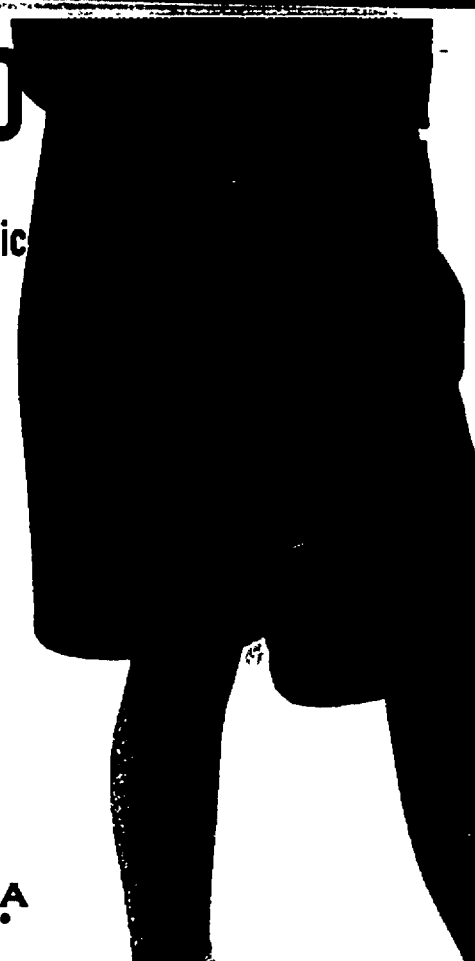
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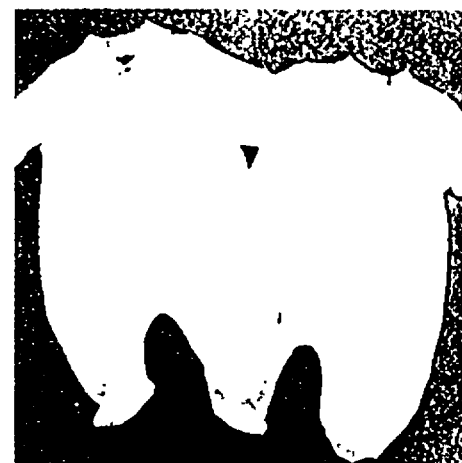
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Boys' 4-7 Sonoma  
active shorts.  
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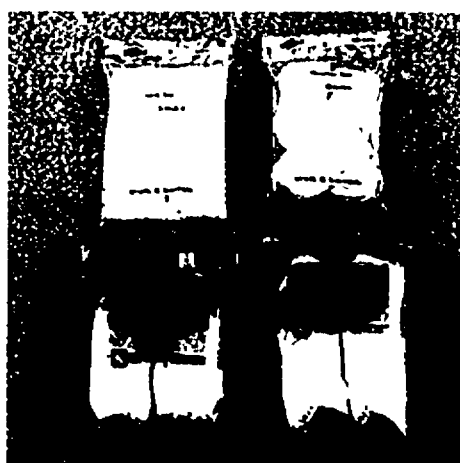
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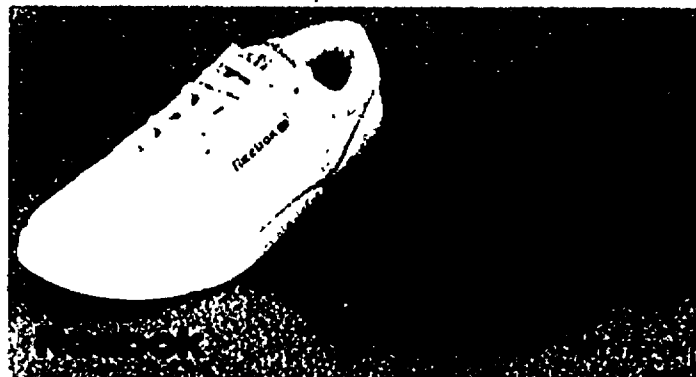
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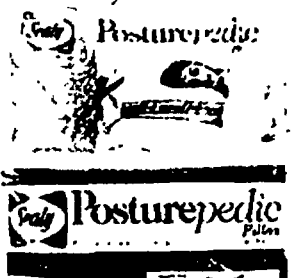
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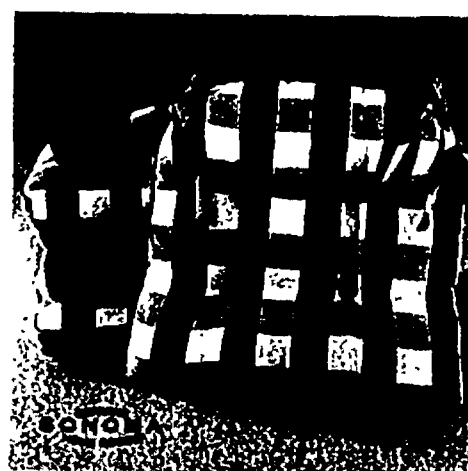
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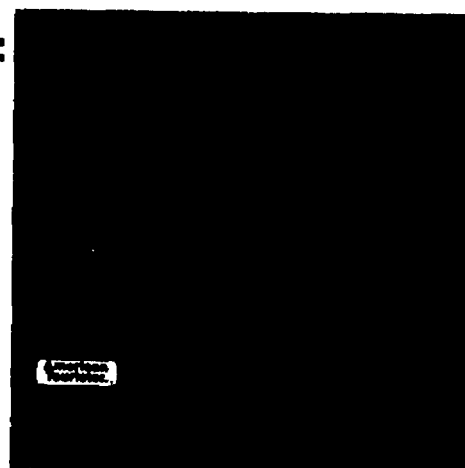
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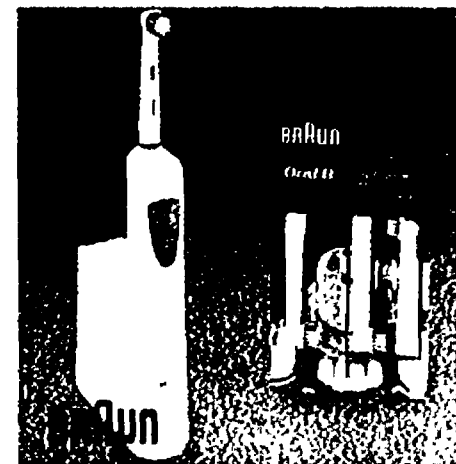
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vacuums and  
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dinnerware.  
Featuring  
*Provence*.  
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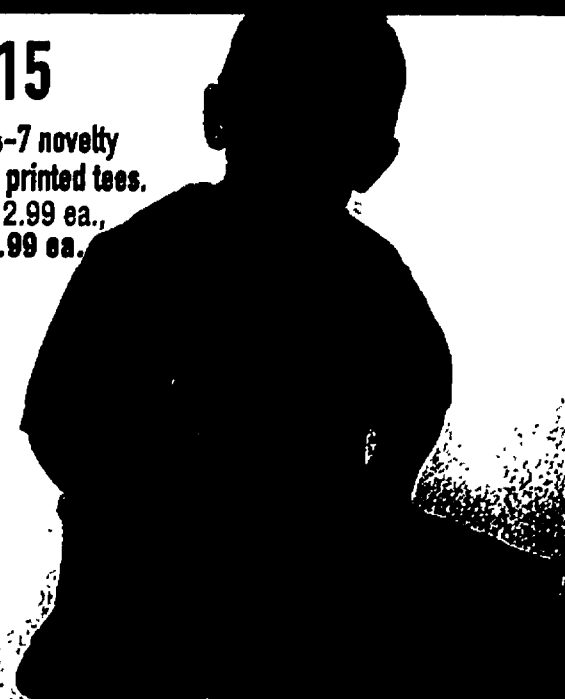
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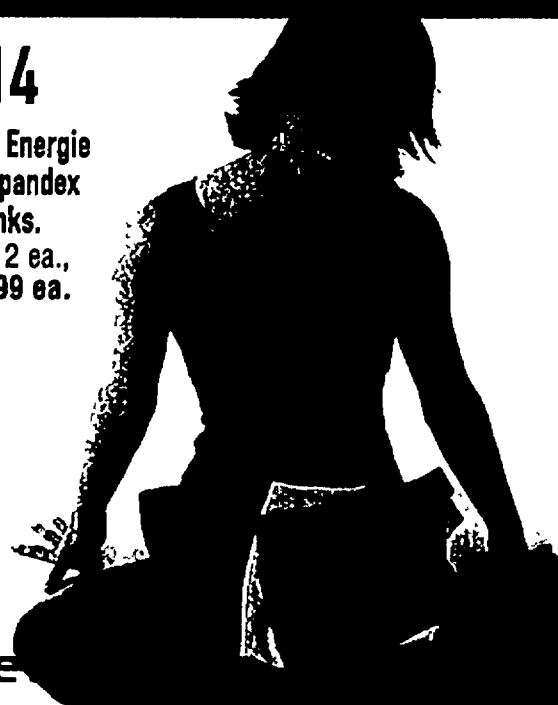
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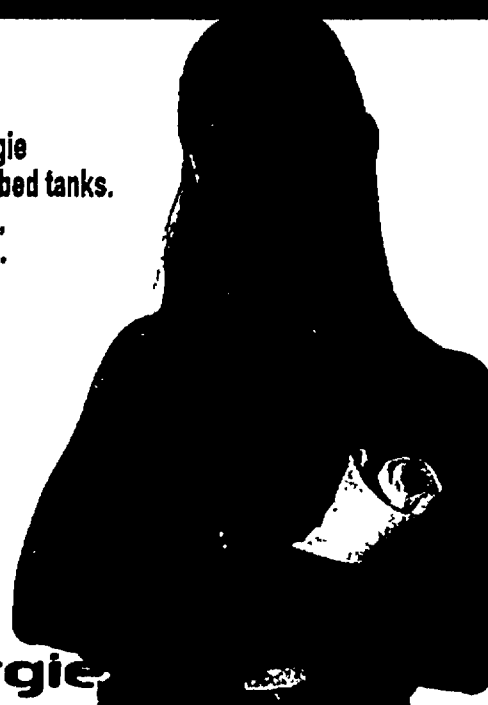
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sale 7.99 ea.



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Misses' or petites'  
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## Bill of Rights for Young Athletes

1. Right to participate in sports.
2. Right to participate at a level commensurate with each child's maturity and ability.
3. Right to have qualified adult leadership.
4. Right to play as a child and not as an adult.
5. Right of children to share in leadership and decision making of their sport participation.
6. Right to participate in safe and healthy environments.
7. Right to proper preparation for participation in sports.
8. Right to an equal opportunity to strive for success.
9. Right to be treated with dignity.
10. Right to have fun in sports.

## 10 Commandments of YMCA Sports

1. Win with humility and lose with grace.
2. Be prepared physically, mentally and spiritually for every challenge.
3. Offer courtesy to all opponents, officials and team members.
4. Contribute 100 percent effort, no matter the odds or conditions.
5. Be a responsible and reliable team member.
6. Practice fairness with all participants at all times.
7. Place teamwork above individual performance.
8. Set a good example with positive words and actions.
9. Always value sportsmanship above winning.
10. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

## Youth Sports Pledge

"Win or lose, I pledge to do my best, to be a team player, to respect my team mates, opponents and officials, and pledge before God to improve myself in spirit, mind and body."

The pledge is recited before every game by all players, coaches and officials. The pledge is conducted at mid-field or mid-court with both teams present. The pledge reminds us why we play the games — for fun! Parents are encouraged to participate.

**REGISTRATION**  
**FOR ALL PLUS MEMBERS -**  
**beginning on registration**  
**the week of May 21**  
**for other registrations**  
**the week of May 28**

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Your YMCA membership welcomes you to participate at any YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit branch. Is a program closed because its maximum participant capacity has reached its limit? Contact another association branch; they may not yet be full. Find out about other YMCA branches by visiting our web site at [www.ymcametrodetroit.org](http://www.ymcametrodetroit.org).

#### **Full-Facility Membership Benefits**

Full-facility members can take advantage of more than just preferential program pricing and registration. They receive a free annual fitness evaluation, free unlimited Wellness Center orientations, free select fitness classes and much more. Discover why now, more than ever, you belong at the YMCA.

#### **AWAY Program (Always Welcome at YMCAs):**

Visiting members from an out-of-town YMCA are always welcome by showing their YMCA AWAY membership card. When members travel and want to work out or use the services at a YMCA in another city, they may do so on a short-term basis. Find AWAY participating YMCAs (identified with a red icon) on the YMCA of the USA home page at [www.ymca.net](http://www.ymca.net).

The YMCA reserves the right to change membership fees within 30 days of written notice to members.

### WAYS TO CONTACT US

Plymouth Family YMCA  
248 S. Union Street  
Phone: 734.453.2904  
Fax: 734.453.4191

#### **Hours of Operation**

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

#### **Registration Hours**

Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

#### **PLUS Member Registration**

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

#### **Program Member Registration**

Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

#### **The YMCA office will be closed:**

**July 4, 2001**

**September 3, 2001 (Labor Day)**

#### **Scholarships**

The YMCA offers affordable programs and services designed to benefit people of all incomes and backgrounds. Fees are based on the actual cost to provide each program. The YMCA uses contributed funds from the scholarship assistance program to ensure those unable to pay the stated fees are able to participate. If fees are a concern, please inquire at the courtesy counter for a scholarship application form. All records and inquiries are kept confidential, and the form is simple to complete.

# Y AQUATICS<sup>TM</sup>

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## **PRE-SCHOOL SWIMMING 6 MONTHS - 5 YEARS**

### Level

#### Shrimp-Kipper

**6 months to walking**

Parent/child class designed to enhance water awareness and comfort level in the water.

#### Inia/Perch

**walking to 3 years**

Parent/child class designed to increase movement and breathing skills.

#### Pike

**3 - 5 years**

No pre-requisites. Introductory class. Kicking, blowing bubbles, floating and paddle stroke with flotation device is introduced.

#### Eel

**3 - 5 years**

Prerequisite: Able to swim one width with an aid (with bubble) and comfortable going under-water. These classes will increase endurance, introduce rotary breathing and work on independent swimming.

#### Ray/Starfish

**3-5 years**

Prerequisite: Swim one width without aid using rhythmic breathing. This class will work on front crawl, back crawl and increase endurance.

## **SCHOOL AGE SWIMMING 6 YEARS AND UP**

### Level

#### Polliwog

**6 years and up**

No prerequisite. Beginner class. Kicking, floating, paddlestroke and comfort in deep water are introduced.

#### Guppy

**6 years and up**

Prerequisite: Swim one length paddle stroke, kick one length with board and be comfortable in the water. This class emphasizes front crawl, rotary breathing and swimming on back.

#### Minnow

**6 years and up**

Prerequisites: Swim one length front crawl with rotary breathing using good form and tread water one minute. This class will work on back crawl, increase endurance for front crawl and introduce elementary backstroke.

#### Fish

**6 years and up**

Prerequisites: Swim two lengths front crawl and one length back crawl. Breaststroke, kick and dolphin kicks are taught, as well as improving elementary backstroke.

#### Flying Fish/Shark

**6 years and up**

Prerequisites: Able to kick one length dolphin and breaststroke, kick and swim four lengths of front and back Butterfly, breaststroke, flip turns, starts and stroke improvement are all a part of this class.



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## BACKYARD SWIM PROGRAM

Session I: July 2-July 13  
(omit July 4)  
Session II: July 16-July 27  
Session III: August 6-August 15

**Days:** Monday through Friday classes are Monday through Friday the first week and Monday through Wednesday the second week)

**Times:** Classes are offered between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

**Location:** Pools will be available in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. We try to place your child in a pool nearest your home. If you have a neighbor whose pool you want to be in, please specify on enrollment slip.

### "Y" Pre-School

Program Plus Member: \$36  
Program Member: \$56

### "Y" Progressive Youth

Program Plus Member: \$36  
Program Member: \$56

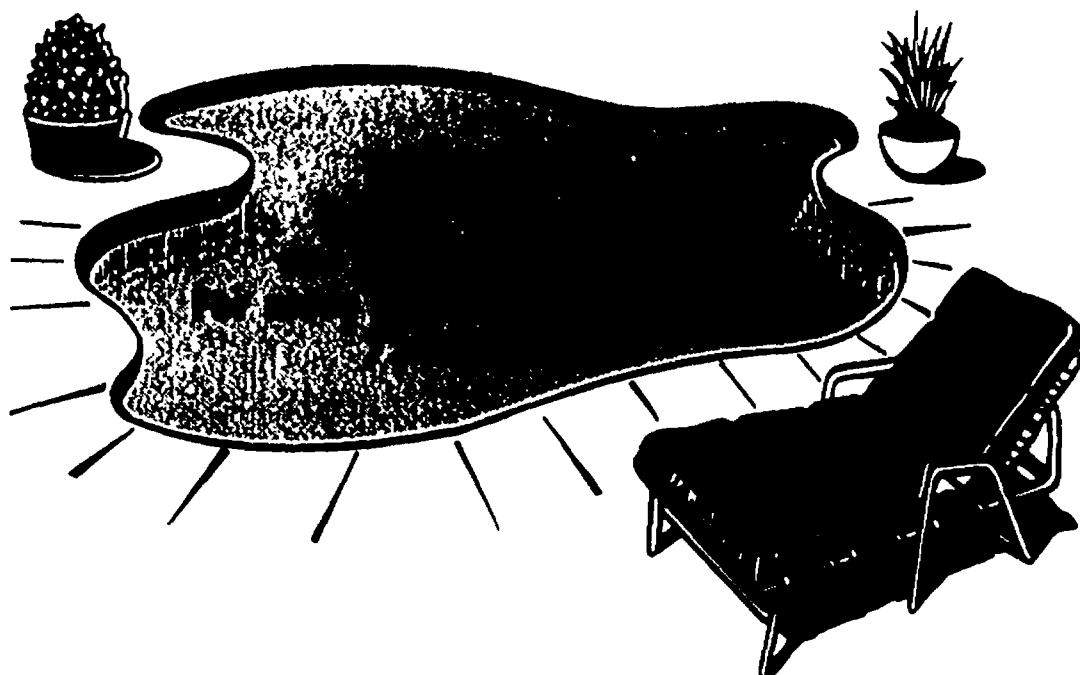
## SWIM TEAM

for ages 6 through 18 years

Located at Fuller Pool in Ann Arbor  
(across from U. M. Hospital)

Swimmers must have YMCA Youth Membership.

Call hotline for more information.  
734.332.9440



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# YSPORTS<sup>TM</sup>

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## SUMMER T-BALL LEAGUE 8 WEEKS

**Session I: June 25-August 25**  
(omit week July 2-7)

Boys and girls can participate in America's favorite pastime. They will learn skills, team work, positions, sportsmanship, fair play and personal values while having fun. Everyone plays, and there are no outs recorded.

Players receive a free hat.

Pre-requisite: reversible jersey

**Ages:** 4-6

**Days:** Monday or  
Wednesday practices;  
Saturday games

**Time:** Practice between  
5:30 and 8:30 pm  
(1 hr.); game times  
between 9 am and 1pm

**Location:** Miller

**Reversible Jersey:** \$15

**Program Plus Member:** \$50

**Program Member:** \$65

## SUMMER COACH PITCH LEAGUE 8 WEEKS

**Session II: June 25-August 25**  
(omit week July 2-7)

Girls and boys will enjoy this league. This league is the next step for the young ball player.

Batters will be pitched to by their coach in this league. New skills, sportsmanship, position, teamwork, fair play, personal values while having fun will be covered in this league. Players will rotate positions through the season.

Players receive a free hat. Pre-requisite: reversible jersey

**Ages:** 7-8

**Days:** Monday or  
Wednesday practices;  
Saturday games

**Time:** Practice between  
5:30 and 8:30 pm  
(1 hour); game times  
between 9 am and 1pm

**Location:** Miller

**Reversible Jersey:** \$15

**Program Plus Member:** \$50

**Program Member:** \$65

## SOFTBALL LEAGUE 8 WEEKS

**Session I: June 28-August 23**  
(omit week July 2-7)

For boys and girls ages 9-12, there will be one practice a week with one game per week.

This is a slow pitch league with emphasis on skills, teamwork, sportsmanship and fair play while having fun, too! All players receive a free hat. Pre-requisite: reversible jersey

**Ages:** 9-12

**Days:** Thursday practice;  
Saturday games

**Time:** Practice between  
5:30 and 8:30 pm  
(1 hour); game times  
between 9 am and 1pm

**Location:** Smith

**Full Member:** \$50

**Program Member:** \$65

## SAND VOLLEYBALL 6 WEEKS

**Session I: July 10-August 16**

This class is intended for beginners to experience the fun of volleyball while learning the basics of the game. The class will include learning the skills of bumping (passing), setting, serving and spiking. Your future volleyball star will be taught the footwork, movement on the court, proper form and technique. While the class will cover several drills and skills, the main focus will be on the experience of the game. There will be much time spent scrimmaging and playing volleyball in a fun-filled environment.

**Ages:** 7-9

**Days:** Tuesday

**Location:** Jaycee Park, Plymouth

**Time:** 6-7:30 pm

**Ages:** 10-12

**Days:** Thursday

**Location:** Jaycee Park, Plymouth

**Time:** 6-7:30 pm

**Reversible Jersey:** \$15

**Full Member:** \$40

**Program Member:** \$55

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## SPORTS SERIES 4 WEEKS

Session I: June 27-July 25  
(omit July 4)

Session II: August 1-August 22

This is a super class for boys and girls who would like to explore different sports. Basic rule instruction for each sport and a game. Sure to be a fun time for all. Soccer, t-ball, coach pitch and hockey.

Ages: 4-5 5:30-6:15 p.m.  
6-7 6:15-7 p.m.

Day: Wednesday

Location: Jaycee Park

Full Member: \$30

Program Member: \$60

## YOUTH OUTDOOR GOLF LESSONS 3 WEEKS

Session I: July 9-28

Session II: July 30-August 18

Using today's modern technology, participants will learn proper golf techniques including teeing, driving, putting, chipping. Classes are available for both beginner and more advanced students. Golf clubs are provided. Students will need \$5 at each class for a bucket of balls. Class size is limited to six.

Ages: 5-9

Day: Time:

Mon. or Weds. 4-5 pm

Sat. 10-11 am

Location: Arbor Joy Driving Range

Program Plus Member: \$40

Program Member: \$60

## DRIBBLERS 4 WEEKS

Session I: July 2-July 23

Session II: July 30-August 20

Introductory coed basketball class. Children are introduced to dribbling, passing and shooting. Children should wear gym shoes and comfortable clothing. All players will receive a free t-shirt.

Ages: 4-5 10-10:45 am  
6-7 10:45-11:30 am

Day: Monday

Location: First Baptist Church

Program Plus Member: \$30

Program Member: \$60

## SHOOTERS 4 WEEKS

Session I: July 3-July 24

Session II: July 31-August 21

Introductory coed floor hockey class. Children are introduced to puck handling, passing and shooting. Children should wear gym shoes and comfortable clothing. All players will receive a free t-shirt.

Ages: 8-9

Time: 11:45-12:45 p.m.

Day: Tuesday

Location: First Baptist Church

Program Plus Member: \$30

Program Member: \$60

## KICKERS 4 WEEKS

Session I: June 27-July 25  
(omit July 4)

Session II: August 1-August 22

Introductory coed soccer class one day each week. Children are introduced to dribbling, passing and shooting. Children should wear gym shoes and comfortable clothing. All players will receive a free t-shirt.

Ages Day Time

4-5 Weds. 10-10:45 am

6-7 Weds. 10:45-11:30 am

Location: Allen

Program Plus Member: \$30

Program Member: \$60

## PILLO POLLO 4 WEEKS

Session I: July 3-July 24

Session II: July 31-August 21

A pre-floor hockey class for 3 and 4-year-olds. Children will be introduced to basic skills and rules. The class will divide 1/2 hour instruction and 1/2 hour action packed game. Players will receive a free t-shirt.

Ages: 3-4

Time: 10:45-11:30 a.m.

Day: Tuesday

Location: First Baptist Church

Program Plus Member: \$36

Program Member: \$60

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## CHAMPIONS BASKETBALL 5 WEEKS

**Session I:** June 18-July 16  
**Session II:** July 23-August 20  
 Beginner class for children that are not ready for league play. Basics are covered including dribbling, passing and shooting. Children should wear gym shoes and comfortable clothes. Players will receive a free t-shirt.

<b>Ages</b>	<b>Day</b>	<b>Time</b>
8-9	Mon.	11:30am-12:15pm
10-11	Mon.	12:15-1 p.m.
<b>Location:</b> First Baptist Church		
<b>Program Plus Member:</b>		<b>\$30</b>
<b>Program Member:</b>		<b>\$60</b>

## YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS 2 WEEKS

**Session I:** June 25-July 11  
 (omit wk. July 2-6)  
**Session II:** July 16-25  
**Session III:** July 30-August 8  
**Session IV:** August 13-22  
 Beginner to advanced tennis skills for youth through adult. Students will learn basic tennis skills, including serving, volleying, scoring, etc. Wear loose clothes and tennis shoes.

<b>Ages:</b>	<b>7-12</b>
<b>Level:</b>	<b>Beginner 9-10:30 a.m.</b> <b>Advanced Beginner 10:30-12noon</b>
<b>Day:</b>	<b>Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday</b>
<b>Location:</b> Central Middle School	
<b>Program Plus Member:</b> <b>\$42</b>	
<b>Program Member:</b> <b>\$60</b>	

## SOCCER SKILLS CAMP

	<u>Age</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
<b>Session I:</b>	4-5	June 25, 26, 27	MTW	6-7:30pm
	6-7	June 25, 26, 27	MTW.	7:30-9pm
<b>Session II:</b>	8-9	July 23, 24, 25, 26	MTWTH	5:30-7:30pm
	10 & up	July 23, 24, 25, 26	MTWTH	7:30-9:30pm
<b>Session III:</b>	All Ages	July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2	MTWTH	6-7:30 pm

Competitive skills

## GOALKEEPING CAMP

	<u>Age</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
<b>Session IV:</b>	All	August 13, 14, 15, 16	MTWTH	6-7:30pm

This fast action soccer camp will specialize in skill and tactical development. Youth will develop basic as well as advanced techniques. Individual assessments will be provided to each participant before and after each session. Free soccer ball included.

**Location:** Farrand (Sessions I, II, III, IV)

<b>Session I Fee:</b>	<b>Program Plus Member \$45</b>	<b>Program Member: \$55</b>
<b>Session II Fee:</b>	<b>Program Plus Member \$80</b>	<b>Program Member: \$90</b>
<b>Session III Fee:</b>	<b>Program Plus Member \$60</b>	<b>Program Member: \$70</b>
<b>Session IV Fee:</b>	<b>Program Plus Member \$60</b>	<b>Program Member: \$70</b>

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### COUPON

**Competitive Skills Camp  
for Currently Registered  
YMCA, GLS Participants**

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# YMCA DAY CAMP 2001

"The Experience That Lasts A Lifetime"

## JUBILEE CAMP

### AGES 5 - 7

Campers will go on three field trips per week and learn about the outdoors through various water-related activities, sports, arts and crafts, fun group games, songs and daily projects. Every child must bring a sack lunch and drinks every day, along with a swim suit and towel. Camp t-shirt included.

**Program Plus Member: \$129**

**Program Member: \$169**

## ADVENTURE CAMP

### AGES 8 - 11

Primarily a field trip camp. Kids will go on four fabulously fun field trips per week. Children will learn about the outdoors, sports, fun games, and will have many opportunities to get wet. Every child must bring a lunch and drink every day, along with a swim suit and towel. Camp t-shirt included.

**Program Plus Member: \$129**

**Program Member: \$169**

## CHALLENGE CAMP

### AGES 12 - 14

Your teen will experience wonderful activities and learning opportunities for life time skills. Campers will travel each and every day to exciting locations throughout the metro area. Challenge campers must bring a lunch, swim suit and towel, each day.

**Program Plus Member: \$152**

**Program Member: \$192**

**Time: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

**Extended camp hours are available at no additional cost.**

**A \$40 NON-REFUNDABLE, NON-TRANSFERABLE DEPOSIT per family, per session, will guarantee a spot in summer day camp.**

### Session Dates:

1. June 18 - June 22
2. June 25 - June 29
3. July 2 - July 6 (omit July 4)
4. July 9 - July 13
5. July 16 - July 20
6. July 23 - July 27
7. July 30 - August 3
8. July 6 - August 10
9. August 13 - August 17
10. August 20 - August 24

## PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER DAY CAMP

### "CAMP SNOOPY"

This camp is designed for kids ages 3 to 5. The camp will include games, crafts, story time and much more fun! Campers must bring a lunch and drink each day. Child must be totally toilet trained. Camp t-shirt is included in price.

**Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

**Location: Plymouth Township Park**

**Program Plus Member: \$67**

**Program Member: \$75**

### Session Dates:

1. June 18-22  
"Super Summer"
2. June 25-29  
"Amazing Animals"
3. July 2-3(omit July 4-6)  
"Happy Birthday"
4. July 9 - July 13  
"Treasure Hunt"
5. July 16 - July 20  
"Zoo Animals"
6. July 23 - July 27  
"Healthy Kids"
7. July 30 - August 3  
"Disney Parade"
8. July 6 - August 10  
"Fairy Tales & Fables"
9. August 13 - August 17  
"Baby Insects"
10. August 20 - August 24  
"Good Bye Summer"

**A \$20 NON-REFUNDABLE, NON-TRANSFERABLE DEPOSIT will guarantee a spot in summer day camp.**

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# YPRESCHOOL™

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## SPORTS SAMPLER 4 WEEKS

Session I: June 28-July 26

(omit wk. July 2-6)

Session II: August 2-August 23

Youth can participate in a different physical activity each week such as soccer, basketball, t-ball, and pillo pollo.

Ages: 3-5

Days: Thursday

Time: 10:45-11:30 a.m.

Location: Jaycee Park, Plymouth

Program Plus Member: \$30

Program Member: \$60

Time: 10:45-11:30 a.m.

OR

5:30-6:15 p.m.

Location: Jaycee Park, Plymouth

Program Plus Member: \$30

Program Member: \$60

## BUMBLE BEE SOCCER 4 WEEKS

Session I: June 27-July 25

(omit wk. July 2-6)

Session II: August 1-August 22

Youth will be taught the basics of soccer skills, dribbling, shooting, goalie work, passing, team work, sportsmanship, fair play, while having fun, too!

Ages: 3-5

Days: Wednesday

Time: 10:45-11:30 a.m.

OR

7 - 7:45 p.m.

Location: Jaycee Park, Plymouth

Program Plus Member: \$30

Program Member: \$60

## PEE WEE T-BALL 4 WEEKS

Session I: July 10-July 31

Session II: August 7-August 28

Youth will learn the basics of baseball. Skills taught include fielding, throwing, base running, batting off the T, sportsmanship, teamwork, and have fun, too!

Ages: 3-5

Days: Tuesday

## YMCA Indian Guide Programs

Are you able to spend as much time with your child as you would like? Have you found yourself wishing you could spend more time with your child...share in the wonder of that special time called childhood...teach and participate with your children as they learn new skills...experience many outdoor opportunities with your child...teach your child to appreciate and respect nature...*just have fun with your child?*

In the Y-Guide Programs, you and your child will meet with other parent/child pairs to share fun and educational activities. This is not just a children's or babysitting program, but a joint parent/child experience that is designated to build the bonds of love, respect, and understanding between you and your child. By entering the program, you will be committing yourself to spend valuable time with your child helping him or her grow in self esteem and knowledge.

Parent/child pairs may register for the following:

Indian Guides (father/son) Ages 5-10

Indian Princesses (father/daughter) Ages 5-10

Fee: Program Plus Member: Returning - \$25 New - \$50

Program Member: Returning - \$60 New - \$95

Program fees include t-shirts, program manual, program patches, headbands and professional staff leadership. Returning participants do not receive start-up materials.

Please call the YMCA for more information. Watch for more details in future brochures and for Fall informational meetings.

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## "Y" PRE-SCHOOL

**September 2001-June 2002**

"Y" Pre-school was established at the Plymouth YMCA in 1976 to provide a quality program for children ages three to five. A caring staff will offer a structured program designed to develop cognitive skills. Each day includes free play (exploration time), social, and physical development time. "Y" Pre-school maintains that children must be cared for in a stimulating, safe environment in which the child's ideas, feelings, and development are nurtured and guided by competent, caring personnel. The Plymouth-Canton school calendar is followed.

**A minimum of two staff persons at all times are at location.**

### **3-year-old Program**

**(must be fully toilet trained)**

Tuesday & Thursday	A.M. class 9:15-11:15	Full Member	Program Member
	P.M. class 12:30-2:30	\$670 yearly \$67/month	\$750 yearly \$75 month

### **4-5 year-old Program**

Monday Wednesday Friday	A.M. class 9:15-11:45	Full Member	Program Member
	P.M. class 12:30-3:00	\$890 yearly \$89/month	\$960 yearly \$96/month

**\*Parents must pay all months of tuition regardless of attendance.**

A \$20 non-refundable deposit per month is required if paying monthly.

Monthly payment due by the first of the month.

A \$10 fee will be charge to late payments.

Omit the following dates:	Thanksgiving	November 22-23, 2001
	Christmas	December 25-January 1, 2002
	Mid-winter Recess	February 18-22, 2002
	Easter	April 21-28, 2002
	Memorial Day	May 27, 2002

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**August 8, 2001**  
**3:30 - 5:30 P.M.**

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# YMUSIC

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## SUMMER MUSIC OPPORTUNITIES

*Give your skills a summer tune up!!*

Session I: June 18 - 29

Session II: July 9 - 20

Session III: July 23 - August 3

Session IV: August 6 - 17

Session V: August 20 - August 31

Youth will sharpen their skills, tone sight, reading rhythm and pitch understanding. Be ready for the Fall. The beginning student will receive a clear, correct and complete foundation for flute playing. As he/she advances, the student will learn how to play musically through ear training and larger forms of compositions. There will be some review of basic principles of flute playing. The advanced student will also sharpen technical skills through several types of music, including flute choir music. Anyone playing flute, base flute, alto flute or piccolo is welcome.

**Instructor:** Joyce Feick

**Ages:** All ages

**Day:** 3 times per week  
(times and days to be determined by instructor)

**Location:** 46491 Barrington  
Plymouth

**Program Plus Member:** \$60

**Program Member:** \$65

## INSTRUMENTAL RECORDER

**Grades K-5**

**6 weeks**

Beginner musicians — this class is for you. A fun and inexpensive beginning instrument to easily master. Group and semi-private lessons are available.

**Instructor:** Joyce Feick

**Dates:** To be determined  
by instructor

**Day:** Monday through  
Saturday

**Time:** Classes are one-hour

**Location:** 46491 Barrington  
Plymouth

**Program Plus Member:** \$21/2  
times per week OR  
\$8 per class

**Program Member:** \$24/3 times  
per week OR \$9 per class

# YADULTS

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## ADULT GOLF 3 WEEKS

Session I: July 9 - July 28

Session II: July 30 - August 18

Participants will learn proper golf techniques including teeing, driving, putting, and chipping using today's modern technology. Classes are available for both beginner and advanced students. Golf clubs are provided. Students will need \$5 at each class for a bucket of balls. Class time is

one hour but may be shortened if enrollment is low.

**Days:** Monday, Tuesday, or  
Thursday

**Time:** 10-11 am OR  
6:30-7:30 pm

**Location:** Arbor Joy Driving Range

**Program Plus Member:** \$50

**Program Member:** \$68



# 22nd ANNUAL YMCA RUN

**Father's Day**  
**Sunday, June 17, 2001**

Call 734. 453-2904 for further information or drop in at 248 South Union to pick up a Run Registration Form.

## Event/Times:

7:30 a.m., Kid Jog (ages 5-6) 7:45 a.m., Kid Trot (ages 3-4)  
8:00 a.m., 1 Mile Run/Walk 8:15 a.m., 5K Run/Walk  
8:45 a.m., 10K Run 10:00 a.m. Diaper Dash (ages 1-2, FREE)

**8th Annual Triple:** Run all three races (1 mile, 5K and 10K)

**Entry Fees:** \$10 Kid Jog/Kid Trot; \$18 1 Mile, 5K, 10K Run or Walk; \$25 Triple

**Late Entry Fees** (after June 9, 2001): \$12 Kid Jog/Kid Trot  
\$20 1 Mile, 5K, 10K Run or Walk; \$30 Triple

**Family Fees:** \$15 per parent; \$8 per child up to age 16  
Family rate applies to four or more runners in the same immediate family. All entries must be sent in together.

**Race Packets:** Pre-registered may pick up packets at the YMCA office Saturday, June 16, noon to 3p.m.

## Official Plymouth YMCA Run Entry Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Male ☐ Female ☐ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Race: ☐ Diaper Dash ☐ Kid Trot ☐ Kid Jog  
☐ 1 Mile Walk ☐ 1 Mile Run ☐ 5K Walk  
☐ 5K Run ☐ 10K Run ☐ Triple

Adult T-Shirt ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL Youth T-Shirt ☐ 10-12 ☐ 14-16

I hereby state that I am in proper condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any right I may have against the Plymouth Community Family YMCA and any of their sponsors and the City of Plymouth for any injury or damages resulting from my participation in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 21st Annual Run

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Parent or Guardian (if under 18 years of age) \_\_\_\_\_

### Age Divisions

7 & under	37 to 42
8 to 11	43 to 49
12 to 14	50 to 55
15 to 18	56 to 60
19 to 23	61 to 65
24 to 30	66 to 70
31 to 36	71 & up

☐ Yes, I will donate to the "Y" Invest in Youth.  
I have enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Yes, I will donate to the YMCA Building Fund.  
I have enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

The YMCA and August Run will be held on  
Sunday, June 17, 2001. I have volunteered for this event.

We  
are  
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need  
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volunteers  
for the 22nd  
Annual Run  
Sunday,  
June 17,  
2001.

Call the  
YMCA office  
734.453.2904  
VOLUNTEER

Financial assistance helps ensure everyone belongs at the YMCA. Ask for details at the office.

## Registration

### FULL PAYMENT IS DUE AT TIME OF REGISTRATION

- There will be a \$25 charge for any returned check.

### MAIL IN REGISTRATION

- Cut coupons on dotted line. Fill out one coupon per class. Total the fees and send check with completed coupons to:

Plymouth YMCA  
P.O. Box 6120  
Plymouth, MI 48170

**Please Note: If you are non-member, please include membership fees.**

- You will be contacted should the "Y" be unable to accommodate your class registration.
- Should you desire a receipt, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your registration.

### MASTERCARD/VISA/DISCOVER CUSTOMERS ONLY

For your convenience — phone-in registration

- Call the YMCA Office, 734-453-2904, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Monday through Friday.
- Have your Visa/MasterCard/Discover number and expiration date ready.
- Register for your chosen classes.

### IN PERSON REGISTRATION

- Come to the YMCA Office at 248 South Union Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.

### MEMBERSHIP RATES

#### Program Plus Memberships:

Family	\$65
Individual	\$45

#### Program Memberships:

\$20 individual	\$30 family
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### CANCELLATIONS

- The Plymouth "Y" reserves the right to cancel any class that does not meet a minimum enrollment.
- Classes cancelled by the "Y" will be fully refunded. Please allow **four weeks** to process.
- **Weather Closings:** The Plymouth Community YMCA will cancel classes whenever the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools close due to weather conditions. Please check at the "Y" for classes at other locations by calling 734.453.2904.
- **No refunds or credits** will be issued due to severe weather or other conditions over which the "Y" has no control. There will be no make-ups for these classes. No refunds will be issued for a missed class by an individual for any reason.

**Exception:** Documented medical reasons. A doctor's note must be

presented within 48 hours of missed class. Once approved, a credit slip will be mailed for the pro-rated amount (if applicable). Please allow **four weeks** to process.

- **All refunds** will be assessed a \$10 administration fee per class/program. **Exception:** When the YMCA cancels a class/program, no administration fee will be assessed.

### Class Locations

YMCA Office . . . 248 S. Union Street, Plymouth  
Allen Elementary  
11100 Haggerty Road, Plymouth  
Arbor Joy Driving Range  
Ann Arbor Road, 4 miles w. of Sheldon Rd.  
Central Middle School  
650 Church Street, Plymouth  
Christ Our Savior Church  
46001 Warren Road, Canton  
Farand Elementary School  
41400 Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth  
Fiegal Elementary School  
39750 Joy Road, Plymouth  
First Baptist Church  
15000 N. Territorial, Plymouth  
Gallimore Elementary School  
8375 Sheldon Road, Canton  
Jaycee Park  
Wing & Harding Streets, Plymouth  
Miller School  
43721 Hanford, Canton  
West Middle School  
44401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

## Registration Forms

### PROGRAMS

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Day/Session/Time/Date \_\_\_\_\_

(Participant PLEASE PRINT)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

• Visa/MasterCard/Discover No. (Circle One)

No. \_\_\_\_\_

Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. \_\_\_\_\_

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Plymouth Family YMCA  
248 South Union Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
734.453.2904  
734.453.4191 fax

### **THE MISSION OF THE YMCA**

"The Mission of the PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values in "spirit, mind and body." The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of all individuals of the communities that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.



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**Or Current Resident**