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A new women's store in Novi has opened, and it's gearing up to be the first choice for savvy women shopping for clothes to impress. — **Page 1D**

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It appears to be more of the same from Lansing in terms of public school funding, but the lack of rancor from Northville gives us a sense of reassurance. Find out about what we think on state school funding, Lansing's role in it, and how our local administrators are dealing with yet another setback in public education. — **Page 16A**

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The artist

Barbara Eko Murphy's art is on display at the Novi Civic Center, but before you go and admire her work, meet the woman behind the drawings laden with gentle color. — **Page 6B**

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District: don't worry, be thrifty

Schools play wait-and-see with a Plan B in mind as state school funding falls in question

By JENNIFER NORRIS
AND LON HUHMANN
Staff Writers

The Northville school district is budgeting an additional \$300 per student for the upcoming school year, but the district may not receive all of the funds.

On July 12, state legislators failed to reach an agreement on the \$11.3 billion school aid bill, which led to Gov. John Engler proposing to lower the level of state

aid to public schools. The end result would mean there would be a five percent reduction in per pupil funding, or foundation grants.

According to a Senate Fiscal Agency Memorandum, Northville Public Schools foundation grant per student for fiscal year 2002 would be \$7,850, but if Engler's 5 percent cut is enacted after Oct. 1, each student in Northville Public Schools would receive \$7,800.90 — a difference of \$49.10. The prorated figures are estimates and will

change based upon the actual number of membership pupils a district enrolls and the taxable values of the district, the memorandum indicated.

State Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, said legislators have until Oct. 1 to come up with a compromise list of cuts or reductions in order to maintain districts' foundation grants.

"In my prediction, we will come up with necessary reductions to maintain the foundation grants," said Stewart. "I will fight

tooth and nail up until midnight of Sept. 30 to maintain full funding for the Northville Public Schools."

Members of the House of Representatives and the Senate are scheduled to reconvene in September.

Stewart said he plans to ask to be on the conference committee to work out the necessary reductions.

"I will look for places to cut or reduce the

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H2uh-oh: Water usage is restricted

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

There is a water problem in the land of the Great Lakes.

Northville Township and city officials are now asking residents to restrict outdoor water usage. City of Northville's director of public works James Gallogly said the water shortage first became an issue on July 9 when the city's water reservoir was low enough to cause its alarms to go off. The city then turned up the water pressure. However, the next day the alarm went off again and this led to the city initiating a water shortage advisory.

"The first alarm was due to mechanical problems in the Detroit system, which serves our city and other suburbs, and this made us worry a little, but the second alarm was due to the fact that our demand was greater than what we were receiving from Detroit," Gallogly said. "The department of public works then

...the second alarm was due to the fact that our demand was greater than what we were receiving..."

James Gallogly
director
Northville DPW

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A dilly of a lily

Jean Gonzales picks some asiatic lilies to purchase at Mill Race Village last Wednesday as part of the activities for Northville's Garden Walk. The flowers were purchased from Massab Acres in Taylor. For more on the walk, see page 7A.

City's entrance may get makeover

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

The words "Welcome to Northville" may get a shot in the arm in the near future.

The intersection at Eight Mile and Novi roads is considered to be a primary entrance point for people visiting Northville, according to Northville city director of public works James Gallogly. Now, on the request of the Northville city council, a conceptual plan is now being formed in order to enhance the northwest corner of the city's unofficial entrance.

"This is a unique situation in that we usually make requests to the council, but for this matter the city council asked us to investigate the possibility of enhancing the existing open area at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Novi roads," Gallogly said.

Gallogly said the area is public right-of-way under the jurisdiction of both Oakland and Wayne counties. He said permission from both entities would be required before any work could be done there, but he does not see any potential problems with the future enhancement. Currently, the corner has an old "Welcome to Northville" sign, a few trees and a wildflower garden that was placed by a volunteer several years ago.

Gallogly said he forwarded the request to the city's consultants, Carlisle and Wortman. The con-

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Interactivity at core of city's new website

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

The city of Northville will be going online and will become interactive in order to better serve city residents.

The Northville City Council approved the selection of Municipal Web Services of Birmingham at their Monday evening meeting to facilitate the creation of a city Web

site. A recommendation was made to the council by the selection committee that was composed of city administrators and Web site coordinator Amy Weaver. According to assistant city manager/finance director Nickie Bateson, the city would like to create a plan for developing a 24-hour city hall that the city can use as a primary communication tool and that businesses as well as resi-

dents can use for most interaction with the city.

"The goals of the Web site include improving communication between city council and administration with the constituents we serve, promoting community and economic development, supporting special community events, enhancement of the community image and delivery of e-government services," Bateson said. "In

the long term, we would like the Web site to become a 24-hour city hall with access to information, forms, inquiries as well as having the ability to conduct business that would otherwise occur over the phone, in person or through regular mail."

Municipal Web Services representative Curt Anderson said the Web site developer has been creating Internet sites for the last five

years. Anderson said they have helped develop 20 municipal sites in Michigan and Illinois, including sites for Novi, Livonia and Ferndale. Bateson said there were many reasons, such as experience in developing municipal Web sites and their demonstrated ability of being knowledgeable in municipal operations, for selecting Municipal Web Services.

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'I was sick to my stomach'

Vandalism spree costs Silver Springs thousands

By LON HUHMANN and
JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writers

Four Northville teenagers broke into Silver Springs Elementary last Saturday inflicting extensive damage to the school and property therein.

"I was sick to my stomach when I saw this. I couldn't believe someone would do something like this," said Chris Gears, administrative assistant for operations for Northville Public Schools. "This was just senseless — absolutely senseless."

According to Northville Township police detective Kevin Bias, police learned of the possible per-

petrators after receiving a telephone call from one of the suspects. Bias said he believed the teenage suspect admitted to his involvement out of feeling guilt. Bias obtained the other three suspects' identities after meeting and speaking with the teenager.

Bias said two of the suspects are students at Meads Mill Middle School and the other two are incoming freshmen at Northville High School. All four teenagers have written statements of their involvement in the property damage incident. According to Gears, the estimated damage to the school may be nearly \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bias said \$25,000 of that total is attributed to computer

damage. "One of the suspects said they broke into the school by opening up a door through a small window that was apart of the door. They said there was already a small hole in the window before they busted through," Bias said.

He said chairs, desks, computers were glued down and glue was also poured onto the floor. Red and green fabric paint was put on the walls of several rooms as well as on computers, telephones and the floor. He said eight windows in several classrooms were broken.

Gears said there was shattered glass throughout the building. He said damage was also done to

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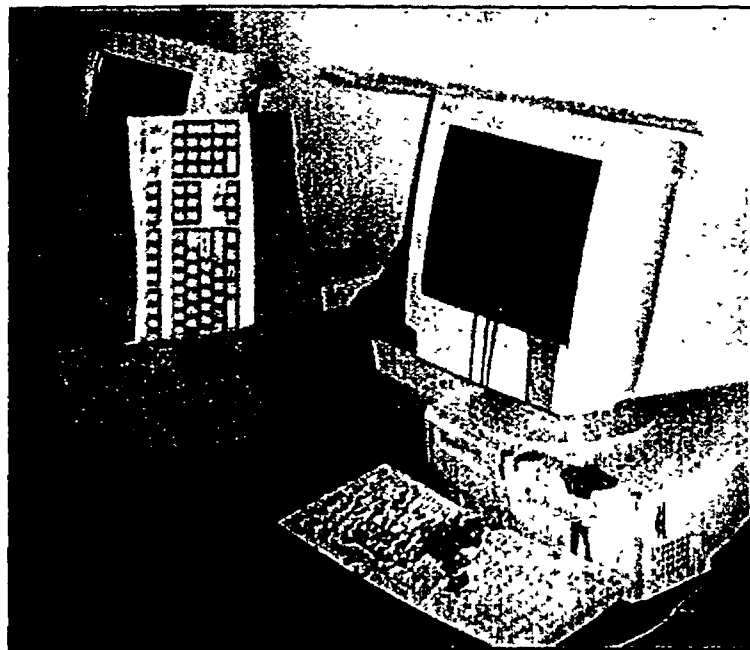


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Computers at Silver Springs Elementary were covered with paint in a vandalism spree last weekend.

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Police Reports

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

EMBEZZLEMENT: A 25-year-old Westland woman is suspected of embezzlement after using a stolen Meijer corporate card to charge nearly \$700 in products from the Northville Township Meijer.

According to the township police report, the suspect was fired from the personalized nursing service Lighthouse on March 22. Another Lighthouse employee had reported her Meijer corporate card, which the suspect used, missing in October of 2000. The card wasn't canceled until July 13 and the suspect had been using it throughout June and July.

The case remains open.

WATER WORKS: On the weekend of July 14 and 15, a water system at Community Park was damaged by unknown suspects.

A Northville Recreation employee reported the incident to the police after finding damage done to the watering system's control valves and screens.

I SAW HIM STANDING THERE: A 29-year-old Northville woman

reported to township police that she observed a white male in her garage on Knollwood Court while she and her husband were working in the backyard on July 15.

The woman noticed the man in her garage after she had just been in there. The couple had been planting that day and had left their garage door open. The woman said she yelled at the man and he ran. Nothing was taken, the report said.

The man was described as 5'10" with short dark/sandy brown hair. It was reported that the suspect drove off in a green or black Ford Explorer. The case has been defined as a first degree home invasion.

THE TOOLS FOR SUCCESS: A 34-year-old Northville man reported to police that his home in Fox Hollow, which is under construction, was broken into and \$250 in equipment was stolen on July 12.

The incident is a forced entry burglary because the suspect(s) attempted to pry open the front door, but the kicked it open leaving a shoe print on the door. Items taken included an air compressor, nail gun, floor stapler and cordless drill. There are no suspects at this time.

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Last Thursday was a busy day for the city of Northville police and fire departments.

"We had four medical runs in 40 minutes. There was a situation at the Northville Medical Clinic with a person having difficulty breathing and then we had a run to Northville Downs to assist a man with a severely bleeding foot. While we were securing the accident scene on Eight Mile, we then had another run to St. Lawrence Estates for a possible heart attack," city of Northville fire chief James Allen. "However, we were able to handle all of them due to the fact we had enough man power and equipment to be able to. There were three ambulances used that day."

The accident on Eight Mile Road caused a section of the road from Grace Avenue to Horton Street to be partially closed down as the police and fire personnel worked to secure a three vehicle accident scene.

"I heard some tires squeal and then a big bang," Horton Street resident John Hykal said. Hykal had been waiting for his son to

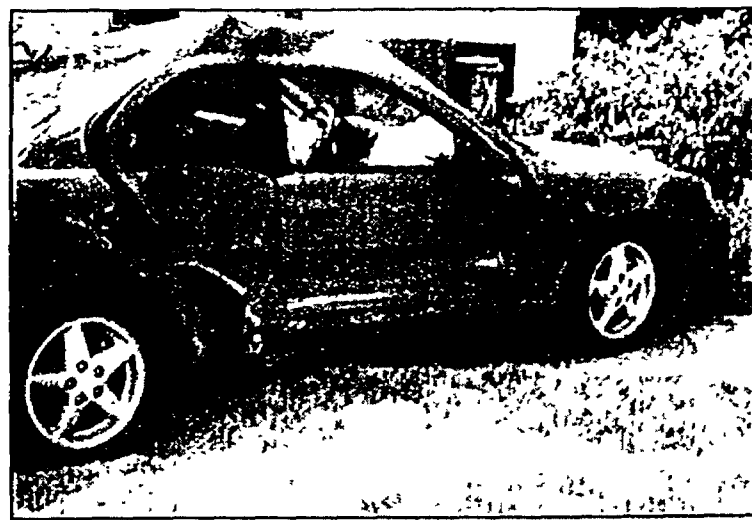


Photo by LON HUHMANN

This Grand Am was just one of several cars involved in a flurry of traffic accidents last Thursday.

arrive at his home at the time of the accident.

City police chief Jim Petres said the accident occurred when a silver Chrysler Cirrus, driven by a 17-year-old Northville resident, moved onto Eight Mile. She maneuvered forward, then struck the driver's side rear end of a red Pontiac Grand Am that was going west on Eight Mile Road. The

Grand Am was driven by a 28-year-old Novi resident.

"When the Grand Am was hit, it spun across the center line into eastbound traffic and that is when the Pontiac Montana family van hit its passenger side causing it to careen off the road," Petres said.

According to the driver of the Montana, Mary Case, she had

observed the Cirrus crossing Eight Mile from Horton Street when it struck the Grand Am. Case, a Salem Township resident, was accompanied by her two children. Her son was slightly injured with a bruised forehead.

"It happened so fast," Case said. "I guess I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

City fire and police personnel got to the scene quickly to secure it and supply medical assistance until the ambulance arrived. The Grand Am driver was transported to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills with a cut head and a possible fractured right arm. Petres said. Allen said the injuries were serious, but not life threatening. The woman in the Cirrus was not injured.

Case's van did not incur much damage to its front end, but the Grand Am had its passenger side basically demolished.

"It was fortunate that there was only one injured victim at the accident scene," Allen said.

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Watson tapped for high school assistant principal

BY JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

When school resumes in late August, there will be several new faces filling administrative positions at Northville High School.

One of those new faces will belong to Robert Watson, who has been selected to be one of two new assistant principals at the high school level. The Northville Board of Education granted its unanimous approval for Watson at its July 10 meeting.

Watson, who has taught at Northville High School and Cranbrook Kingswood Boys' Middle School, has also been involved in several co-curricular high school activities including being head coach of the women's varsity track and field and cross country teams.

He received his undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and earned a masters degree from Michigan State University in curriculum and teaching.

Watson said he is looking forward to his new duties and anticipates building relationships with the staff, students and parents.

"I was elated," Watson said, recalling his reaction when he was informed he was accepted for the



Robert Watson

open position. He said he was informed of his promotion on June 29, the same day as his fifth wedding anniversary.

"I'm so excited," he said. "I'm excited to work with the administrative team."

Watson also praised the caliber of the faculty at the high school and looks forward to future interactions.

"Truly...I would say we would have an excellent staff," he said.

Watson added that he believes his prior experience in working with students as a teacher helped prepare him for the next rung of his career.

"I had a good relationship with a classroom teacher...and I hope to continue that as an administrator," he said.

Watson said having this position allows him to interact with more students.

"I enjoy working with kids and also working with parents," he said. "The most important thing is I'm in the position because I care about children. I care about communities. I want to make a difference."

As assistant principal, Watson's job will not only entail having effective leadership abilities but will be an opportunity for him to become more connected with the community.

"One of the most important things I'll learn as an administrator is consensus," he said. "You have to look to your community, students, teachers, (and) boards. There's so much for me to learn. I would really like us to have a sense of community where people feel welcome to be here and I think they do. A sense of community is really important to me."

Within the high school, Watson will not only have an open-door policy, he'll also have an open ear.

"I will be available," he said. "If people need to talk to me, I'm at their disposal I work for the community."

"When I think of education I think of it as a partnership," he continued.

Dennis Colligan, who will serve as principal of Northville High School, also publicly welcomed Watson to the district at the July 10 board meeting.

"I look forward to working with him as a team member," he said.

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Brown selected for second NHS vice-principal slot

BY JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

At the July 10 Northville board of education meeting, board members granted their support and unanimous approval for Sheila Brown to join the administrative ranks at Northville High School.

Brown will be one of the two new assistant principals at the high school.

After having taught in the Ann Arbor public school system for 18

years, Brown said her experiences have well prepared her for her new position in Northville.

"I was ready to make a career move," she said.



Sheila Brown

adding that she was impressed by what she learned about the caliber of Northville schools. "They really have a terrific reputation."

When the school year kicks in on Aug. 27, Brown said she will face many responsibilities, including working on the teacher master schedule, teacher mentoring, participating in new student and new teacher orientation programs and conducting teacher evaluations.

However, Brown said her first priority is on the students.

"Student achievement is the main focus," she said, adding that it is her goal to make sure students are learning in a suitable and comfortable learning environment.

Brown said she was notified during the end of June that she has been accepted to the administrative position.

"I was real excited and [I'm] proud to be a part of Northville public schools," she said. "After 18 years of being successful in the classroom I wanted to reach a

broader audience."

Brown also said she would like to be able to share her experiences with her new colleagues.

"I learned a lot of strategies and skills over time that I'd like to share with other teachers," she said.

Brown earned her master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in educational leadership and received her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan.

"Student achievement is my

number one priority," she said. Brown said she was looking forward to supporting teachers and serving with the newly formed high school administration group.

"I'm really excited to work with this administration team," she said.

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Donna & Larry's Flowers is a family-affair and maybe that's why customers often refer to it as the "mom and pop shop."
For over 17 years Donna and Larry, assisted by Larry's mother, Theresa, and faithful companion, Jamie (golden retriever), have delivered friendly, personalized service to their customers.
"Customers are not just a number, everyone is important," Larry said. "We really go out of our way to make our customers happy."
And that includes using the freshest of flowers. "It's a prerequisite for our shop. Nothing but the best will be sent," Larry said.
Donna is adamant with suppliers that their shop will not accept anything less than top quality flowers and together she and Larry design each beautiful arrangement.
"Having one singular goal of customer satisfaction we've built this business from the ground up," Larry said. "We're really proud of what we've accomplished."
Donna and Larry actually opened the shop before they were married and have no regrets.
"We're best friends," Larry said. "It's a blessing from God. You think about working with your spouse, your mom and your dog. It's like home away from home."
-By Linda Neff

U-M burn / trauma wards get help from township



photo by LON HUHMANN

The Northville Township Fire Department was able to raise \$2,000 for the University of Michigan's trauma and burn unit.

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Northville Township Fire Department raised \$2,000 for Northville Youth Assistance and the University of Michigan Trauma/Burn Center last month during a bowl-a-thon.

According to township firefighter Dan Dipple, each group received \$1,000 a piece from the department. The Northville Youth Assistance commission member John Hill said the funding will be used to help such commission programs as their mentoring program.

"We appreciate all the help we've received from Dan and the department," Hill said. "It will be put to good use."

The funds were collected primarily from the June 2 bowl-a-thon held at Novi Bowl. The sponsors of the bowl-a-thon included PMC Machinery and Hayes Lemmerz International of Northville. Dipple said the bowling fundraiser was a success and the department plans on having it again next year.

Mike McReynolds of the U of M Trauma/Burn Center said the funds will be used to help their fire

awareness programs such as Site Safe and TIPS. McReynolds also expressed his thanks to Dipple and the department at the July 11 gathering held at the township's station two on Seven Mile Road.

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Obituaries

ORSON S. ATCHINSON

Orson S. Atchinson, 91, of Northville Township died July 10 at his residence. He was born June 12, 1910, in Salem, Mich., to Harry S. and Florence (Brokaw) Atchinson.

Mr. Atchinson was a lifelong Northville area businessman, owning Atchinson Gulf service station and Atchinson Motor Sales. He was an active sportsman and enjoyed hunting, golf, baseball, softball, and snowmobiling. His interests also included RVing in motorhomes. Mr. Atchinson was a member of Lost Lake Woods in Lincoln, Mich., past president and member of the Exchange Club, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

He is survived by his wife, Naomi; son, Roger (Shaleen) of Northville; one brother, Norman of Ann Arbor; and six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Atchinson was preceded in death by a son, Richard.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, July 14 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. The Rev. James Russell, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, was the officiant.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010 or the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

HOWARD EVANS JR.

Howard "Tad" Evans Jr., 78, died July 16 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was born in Runnemede, N.J., July 29, 1922, to Howard O. and Margaret (Houseman) Evans Sr.

A resident of Northville for 40 years, he was captain of the 490th

bomb group in the 8th Air Force-European Theater. He flew over 30 missions in B17 and B24 bombers, often as the lead pilot of his wing and group. Mr. Evans was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. After the war, he flew for American Airlines where he met his wife who was a flight attendant. He later joined General Motors Air Transport as a co-pilot, and retired as director of air transport for General Motors Corp. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys (Lapham), whom he married in 1947; son, Steve (Linda) of Tallahassee, Fla.; two daughters, Stacey (Gary) Becker of Novi and Suzanne (Mark) Johnson of Pittsford, N.Y.; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Evans was preceded in death by a son, Scott and brother, Warren.

Services were held on Thursday, July 19 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, with the Rev. Kent Clise and the Rev. James Russell officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorials to the First Presby-

terian Church Christian Life Center, 200 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48167 or Camp Michawana, 5800 Head Lake Road, Hastings, MI 49058 would be appreciated.

KATHERINE TRUMBULL

Katherine Trumbull, 74, of Northville died July 14 in Howell. She was born Oct. 24, 1926, in Plymouth to Howard and Dora K. (Engel) Last.

Mrs. Trumbull was a homemaker and also worked for North Ridge Apartments in Northville. She was a member of the Grand River Baptist Church, Livonia.

She is survived by three sons, Sam Henry, Richard (Rose) Henry, and Nickolas (Becky) Henry, all of Portland, Mich.; one brother, Norwin "Bud" (Elsie) Last of Clio; and 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Trumbull was preceded in death by her husband, Fredrick in 1988; and a son, Randy Henry.

Services were held on Tuesday, July 17 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. The Rev. W. Carlton Young of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth officiated.

Interment was in United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth.

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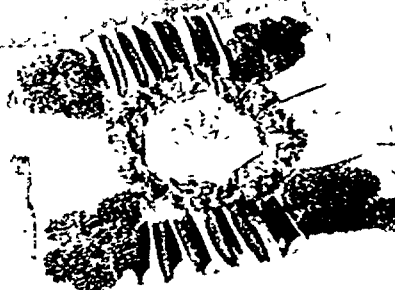
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Walk summons area green thumbs

Garden walk gets gardeners and casual observers out and about

BY JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Every once in awhile, it is necessary to stop and smell the roses. Area residents had such a chance as they toured and admired several local gardens as part of the 8th annual Garden Walk sponsored by the Country Garden Club of Northville on July 11.

In addition to strolling through immaculate gardens and lush foliage, participants also flocked to the attractions at the Mill Race Historical Village.

Judy Kohl, a docent at the Mill Race Village, said the village is always open on the day of the walk. Visitors not only had the chance to tour and learn about the buildings, they also reveled in the various refreshments, live music and browsed through the garden wares of vendors.

One visitor to the local gardens said she enjoyed seeing the results of hours of labor and planning put into the landscapes and gardens.

"It's a lot of work," said Betty Wylie. "It's a nice day for it. It's nice to be able to walk through the garden and enjoy it and not

have to do any of the work."

The annual event was so popular this year, tickets sold out.

During the garden walk, participants could meander through the seven local gardens that had been selected for this year's tour.

"Everybody loves gardens," said garden club member Judy Blackburn. "Residents want ideas for their [own] gardens. People come from all over."

Kate Daniel, past president of the Country Garden Club of Northville said, "It's more of a whole day outing. They love going to the gardens, but because they come back to [Mill Race Village] it's more of a social event for them."

"It's a really nice event. It's really the highlight of our year."

Daniel also said hosting a portion of the garden walk at the Mill Race Village is an ideal location.

"It has really worked out well for us," she said. "We're really fortunate to have this location."

Money from the sold tickets is donated back to the community, Daniel said.

One of the stops on the tour was the Niel residence and it was their first time being a part of the



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Karri and Michael Moore, right, of Millford's "Painted Garden," work on creations like the window pane adorned with iris — at left — at last week's Garden Walk in Mill Race Village.

annual garden walk.

"I think it's fun to do something like that," said Martha Niel. "Jim and I were happy to be there."

She also added that guests visited their home right until the end of the event.

Daniel said the organization has a key objective in hosting such annual events.

"Our goal is to try to foster gardeners," she said. "It's really a nice club."

According to organization literature, throughout the year all members work on the Annual Garden Walk of which all profits are given back to community projects and student scholarships.

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.

July 4 Parade Results

According to the Northville Community Foundation, the winners of the four parade categories are as follows:

Bands
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Second Place: Cabarfeigh Bar Pipe Band
Third Place: Carl Catagna and the Creole Kitchen Band

Floats
Winner: Our Lady of Victory
Second Place: First Baptist

Third Place: Maybury State Park

Crowd Pleaser
Winner: Tooth Fairy Preservation Society
Second Place: Northville VFW 4012/VVA Chapter 523
Third Place: BD's Mongolian BBQ

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Footnotes Dr. Michael P. Burk



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McCotter vows fight over redistricting

By MIKE MALOTT
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"What was a political process with legal constraints has now become a legal process with political consequences," State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter said this week, succinctly summarizing the status efforts to redraw for legislative and congressional district boundaries.

The Michigan House and Senate hadn't even wrapped up work on bills drawing those boundaries, in the once-a-decade process of reapportionment, when the plans drew their first legal challenge.

Detroit attorney Thomas Lewand, an aide to former Gov. James Blanchard, filed suit Wednesday, July 11, in U.S. District Court over the state legislature's plans for new congressional district boundaries. He said he also expects another case will be filed in the state courts.

"Democrats have to sue," said McCotter, R-Livonia. "They'd be remiss if they didn't. With Republicans in control of both chambers of the legislature as well as the governor's office, a Republican plan had been expected. But McCotter also says he believes the plans been crafted well enough under state and federal standards

that they'll withstand the legal assault.

But before the plans won final approval Thursday, July 12, and were sent to the governor for his signature, they also set off a series of intramural squabbles in the GOP.

State Rep. Andrew Raczowski, R-Farmington, contends the senate drew plans for a new non-incumbent 11th Congressional District for McCotter. Although Raczowski is also interested in running for that open seat himself, his current power base, in Farmington and Farmington Hills was specifically drawn out of the district. He contends the lines were part of deal between McCotter and Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, in which McCotter led the ouster of David Jaye and will endorse DeGrow's bid for Attorney General, in return for that district.

McCotter denies the charge. DeGrow called it "ludicrous."

Because in Congress candidates are not required to be residents of the district in which they run, Raczowski said he'll challenge McCotter anyway.

Rep. Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingham, has already announced her candidacy for state senate. She's term limited out of the House of Representatives in the coming elections in 2002. And the

legislative plan adopted by lawmakers tosses her into the same district with incumbent State Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak.

Godchaux said she will run anyway, even if it means she'll have to challenge another Republican.

"She (Johnson) had something to say about it because the Senate drew its own plans. I didn't," Godchaux said.

"We'll see," Johnson said, responding to the idea Godchaux might run against her. "She also said she was going to be the speaker of the House."

Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth, has been verbal in his objections over the way the state House plan for his district has been drawn. The new boundaries include Northville and Plymouth, connected to the City of Wayne by what Stewart calls a "14-mile dog leg."

His verbal objections turned into shouting at a conference committee meeting Tuesday, July 11, and were directed at Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, chair of the House redistricting committee. Stewart is critical of Patterson over the speed with which the plans have been approved and a lack of public input.

Others in the GOP however were critical of Stewart's outburst from the audience in that committee

meeting. One staffer labeled the incident "bizarre."

By week's end, Stewart was avoiding further arguments with Patterson.

"I want to be known as a team player," he said. He eventually voted for the plan even though his district boundaries had not been changed.

State lawmakers approved legislative redistricting in party-line votes before the Senate, 20-13, and the House, 55-48, Thursday, July 12. Gov. John Engler has promised to sign the bill.

Congressional boundaries were wrapped up Thursday in party-line voting 19-14 in the Senate and 55-40 in the House.

Lewand argued that the plans will produce Republican majorities in the House, Senate and congressional delegation when the state overall is much more competitive than that. Based on voting the last presidential election, he said voters in Michigan are actually 53 percent Democratic.

But the congressional delegation, as drawn, would give Republicans nine of Michigan's 15 seats. He said open seats were drawn for McCotter and Secretary of State Candice Miller, expected to run in Macomb County's 10 congressional district.

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Tax Hearing Notice

A special Michigan House subcommittee will meet in Novi on July 25 to hear public testimony on simplifying Michigan tax forms and reforming the process for all residents, state Rep. Nancy Cassis announced today.

The bipartisan House Tax Policy Subcommittee on Tax Simplification meets at 9 a.m. in Room 507 at Walsh College, 41500 Gardenbrook in Novi.

Cassis, who organized the meeting, said the subcommittee will study alternative methods of filing, as well as ways to simplify forms and filing requirements.

"The complexity of today's Michigan tax filing system has created headaches from Novi to Negaunee," said Cassis, R-Nowi. "We must simplify the process and help reduce the stress involved in filing."

The bipartisan subcommittee

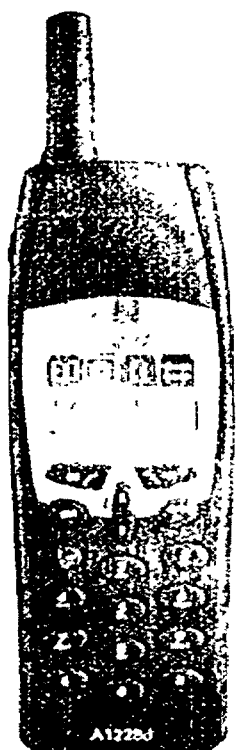
will convene throughout the state to take public testimony and comment from tax policy experts. The panel also will meet in Lansing and compile recommendations for the full committee by Oct. 1.

The panel includes five House Tax Policy Committee members who volunteered for the assignment. The group also will research ways to mitigate common errors concerning tax filing, as well as examine combining forms and increasing use of e-filing, tele-filing and fax filing.

Local certified public accountants are scheduled to attend. State Rep. Steve Vear, an accountant, is chairing the panel.

For more information about the meeting, call Cassis' office at 1-888-38-NANCY.

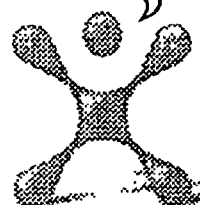
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Churchill 1981	Livonia	Aug. 11	DoubleTree-Novi	Novi
Churchill 1991	Livonia	Sept. 15	Burton Manor	Livonia
Cody 1966*	Detroit	Aug. 31	St. John Conference Center	Plymouth
Cooley 1951	Detroit	Sept. 8	Holiday Inn	Detroit
Cousino 1981	Warren	Sept. 22	Zuccaro's	Canton Township
Dondero 1981	Royal Oak	Aug. 11	Northfield Hilton	Troy
East Detroit 1961	Eastpointe	Sept. 22	Barrister Gardens	St. Clair Shores
East Lansing 1981†	East Lansing	Sept. 22	Lansing Country Club	Lansing
Ferndale High School†	Ferndale	Sept. 29	Fox & Hounds	Bloomfield Hills
Fitzgerald 1961	Warren	Sept. 28	Van Dyke Park Hotel	Warren
Fordson 1946***	Dearborn	Sept. 22	Dearborn Country Club	Dearborn
Grosse Pointe 1951	Grosse Pointe	Sept. 29	Grosse Pointe Yacht Club	Grosse Pointe
Henry Ford 1991	Detroit	July 21	Karas House	Redford
John Glenn 1991	Westland	July 28	Warren Valley Country Club	Dearborn
Heights				
Lake Shore 1981	St. Clair Shores	Aug. 4	Cranks-Warren	Warren
Livonia Bentley 1976†	Livonia	Sept. 1	Doubletree Guest Suites	Novi
Mackenzie 1991	Detroit	Aug. 24	Karas House	Redford
Martin L. King 1971	Detroit	Sept. 8	DoubleTree-Southfield	Southfield
North Farmington 1981†	Farmington	Aug. 11	Doubletree Guest Suites	Southfield
Novi 1976Y	Novi	July 21	Holiday Inn Livonia-West	Livonia
North Farmington 1990†	Farmington	Sept. 22	Northville Manor	Northville
Northville 1951V	Northville	Aug. 3-5	Dick and Nancy Gray's home	Northville
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Northville gravel business founder dies at age 100

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

In the same year that Helen Thomson DePoorter was born, Theodore Roosevelt became president of the United States.

Born April 25, 1901, DePoorter, a long-time resident of Northville Township, died July 9 at the age of 100 on July 9.

Bill Horan, one of DePoorter's grandchildren, described his grandmother as a vivacious and intelligent woman.

"She believed in hard work and staying healthy," said Horan. "She was a very energetic, brilliant lady."

Horan also recalled that his grandmother was the kind of person who doted on her loved ones.

"The whole world kind of revolved around her family," he said.

DePoorter was born in Grand Rapids and moved to Northville in 1949 with her husband Arthur Thomson. The two were married for 50 years.

Horan said his grandfather, Arthur Thomson, was the founder of Thomson Sand and Gravel.

"He went all over the state of Michigan looking for sand and gravel deposits," said Horan, adding that he finally found a large deposit in Northville on

Seven Mile Road.

"[He] bought property on Seven Mile Road that became the Thomson Sand and Gravel pit," said Horan. He began buying the property in 1941.

Following Thomson's death in 1969, his wife served as the corporate president of the family-operated gravel company until 1989. Horan said the Thomson gravel pit is now the site of the Stonewater housing development on Seven Mile west of Beck Road.

"She was a very brilliant businesswoman," said Horan. "She headed our family corporation for all those years [but] she was more interested in her family than the business."

Horan's grandmother then married Al DePoorter in 1973. He died in 1985.

Aside from her involvement with the gravel company, Horan said her main interests were in her family and she also enjoyed a variety of hobbies.

"She played the piano virtually every day and she had flower gardens," said Horan. He also said his grandmother was a gardener and enjoyed bird watching and reading.

Another favorite activity, Horan said, was her love of dancing.

He added that she met each of

her husbands at a dance.

DePoorter is survived by three of her four children: Luella Horan of Guilford, Connecticut; Barbara Ybema of Grand Rapids and Don Thomson of Belleville. DePoorter's youngest daughter died in 1997. She is survived by 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Luella Horan, DePoorter's eldest daughter, said her mother was a family person.

"She loved music, she loved flowers, she loved to dance and she loved to watch the birds," said Luella. "Watching her grandchildren grow was one of her greatest joys."

She added that the family hosted a large birthday celebration in honor of her mother's milestone.

DePoorter died at the Clark Retirement Community in Grand Rapids.

"She had a full life," said Luella. "I was very close to my mother. She was a spiritual person. She loved all of her children very much, her grandchildren and all of her descendants."

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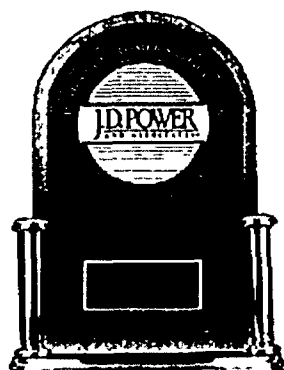
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School board waits to get more budget info from state

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School programs such as Head-start or even reading programs in order to maintain the previously budgeted increase in foundation increase," said Stewart.

According to Northville school district finance director John Street, Northville has budgeted a \$300 increase per student, which would raise the level of the foundation grant to \$7,850.

School officials are awaiting more detailed information about what the future of the school aid bill would mean for the district. But for now, officials are not too worried.

"In the coming year, it should not have a great effect on Northville schools," said Street.

"...at this point, I don't think [the budget impact] on Northville will be severe."

Martha Nield
president, Northville school board

"Right now, there's not a final resolution. I don't think Northville needs to panic now. As I understand it, the governor is cutting from the \$300 increase. But the speculation is the [legislature] will restore that amount and make cuts in other areas of the school aid act."

Newly-named Northville school board president Martha Nield said the district has two contingency

plans if the district does not receive the foundation grant increase.

She said one of the two financial cushions is a \$350,000 budget surplus for the 2001-2002 school year. The other is a fund equity balance of more than \$8 million.

"It will have an impact on Northville, but at this point I don't think it will be severe," said Nield. "It's exactly what we've been afraid of ever since Proposal A passed. Until we know exactly what the governor or legislators [decide] to do, we can't overreact."

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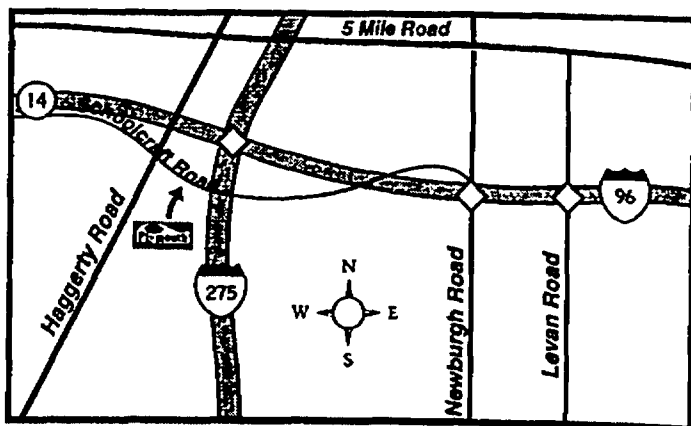
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Northville Vision Clinic sees things at a new angle

By LON HUZHMAN
STAFF WRITER

There's a revolution occurring at Northville Vision Clinic.

The Northville Vision Clinic, which is located at 43041 Seven Mile Road in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, has a new instrument in their office called a smart mirror. The clinic's optometrists are Martin Levin and Dale Malinowski. According to clinic manager Mary Keros, the clinic has been using the smart mirror for several months now and it has been wholeheartedly accepted by their patients.

Keros said the smart mirror allows patients to try on new frames, lenses or contacts and then see how they look from four different angles. The images are fed into a small camera mounted on top of a viewing screen. Keros said the instrument is unique in that in the past patients would have trou-

ble determining how they looked in a certain frame because the frames they were trying on did not have their prescriptions in them, but with the smart mirror a patient can see the images on the screen and then put on their original prescriptions so they can properly examine how they look in various frames or contacts.

"With this revolutionary tool, we are able to take four pictures of a patient with four different frames on or four different angles of the same frame. We can then enlarge each picture individually for comparison," Keros said. "Being unable to really get a good idea of how different frames look has been one of our biggest problems for people."

Keros said there are other available options, including viewing different tints on lenses, being able to consider the benefits of anti-reflection (non-glare) coating, comparison of the thickness of a prescription between different lens materi-

als. The machine also has a color blindness test.

"Our patients are amazed by its capabilities as well as the perspectives it allows them to view different frames," Keros said. "We first discovered the smart mirror in a trade magazine. Drs. Levin and Malinowski both thought this new technology would be great at our office. It makes things easier and faster for the patient as well for our staff."

Keros said the smart mirror is relatively new technology and it is the first time the technology has been put to use in the optical industry for frame selection. The vision clinic has been operating in Northville for the last 26 years and was formerly located on Center Street.

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Mill Race Matters

Thursday, July 19
Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Northville Historical Society
Board Meeting, Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 21
Wedding, Church, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 22
Mill Creek Community Church,
10 a.m.
Buildings Open to the Public, 1-4 p.m.
Monday, July 23
Antique Rug Hookers, Cady Inn,

10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 24
Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds,
9 a.m.
Wednesday, July 25
Mill Creek Community Church
Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

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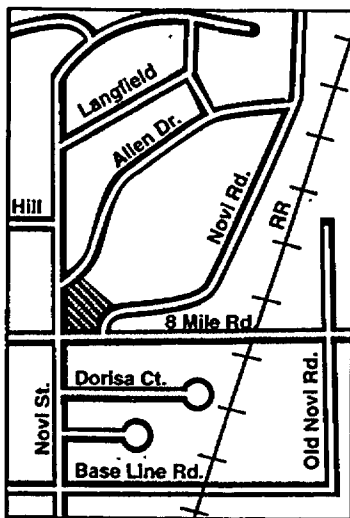
"When this first version of the Web site is complete, citizens will be able to obtain information on all city matters and city staff will be able to communicate more effectively to a wide variety of the city's constituencies. Several features of the site will make it simple to use including a search engine, site map, services index and our simple-to-use menuing approach," Anderson said. "Through electronic mail, citizens will have another mechanism by which they can communicate with city officials. The forms and permits library will make it more convenient for residents and business people to do business with the city of Northville."

Both Anderson and Bateson said the Web site should be easy to expand, maintain, use and find. Anderson said Web Services will create the site to be able to be updated and they can also assist the city in performing maintenance if needed.

The city has allocated up to \$23,925 so Web Services can assist the city in creating a long-term e-government plan development and producing an initial Web site design and development. Long term, Web Services will cost \$290 per month to do Web site hosting and other monthly services.

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8 Mile/Novi Road Entrance Park



SOURCE: City of Northville

City entrance may get facelift

sultants were asked to develop a conceptual plan with the following criteria:

- Work with and try to enhance the existing wildflower garden.
- Provide walkways into the site.
- Provide sitting/rest areas for pedestrians and bikers.
- Design a new location for a new entrance.
- Provide a prominent location for a future sculpture commissioned by the Arts Commission.
- Add trees and landscaping amenities.
- Plan for future walkways to the east (sidewalk over Novi Road and a sidewalk over the Eight Mile Road Bridge to Novi.)
- Provide a cost estimate.

"...we usually make requests to the council, but for this matter, the council asked us to investigate."

Jim Gallogly
director, DPW
city of Northville

The conceptual plan proposes to keep with the Victorian theme of Northville by including a pergola that consists of posts, joists and stringers. Gallogly said this architectural feature could also offer shade to residents using the

plaza area.

Gallogly said the project is expected to cost approximately \$100,000. He said the city council may consider the plan in a future budget hearing and a possible allocation could be used to cover the cost. The conceptual plan was presented to the city planning commission on Tuesday evening so their comments and suggestions could be applied before it is finally presented before the city council.

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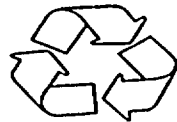
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School board reshuffles, Nield named as president

By JENNIFER NORRIS
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Northville Board of Education shuffled their positions in preparation for a new year of service.

At the July 10 meeting of the board, Martha Nield was elected to the position as president; Tom Gudritz was appointed as the new vice president; Judith Wollack was designated as the board secretary and Jerry Rupley remains the treasurer for the board.

Board members had various reactions about their new roles on the board.

"It's an honor to represent my colleagues," said Nield. "I know this time around how much work is involved. I think it's great. I look

forward to working with everybody closely. It is an honor."

Board offices are established for one year terms.

"It's a very valuable experience to be president. There's a lot you learn. It's a pleasure to represent such a good school district," Nield said.

This is the second time Nield

has held the position of school board president. She last held this role during the 1996-97 school year.

She also said that some of her goals during her time in office include having a successful bond campaign and carrying out the long-term goals of the district.



Martha Nield



Tom Gudritz

Nield also said another goal is to streamline the board's time with a reduced number of meetings and subcommittee meetings.

Board member Jerry Rupley was appointed to the position of treasurer once again and said he was happy about this designation.

"I was pleased to be able to be given that opportunity to serve in that role again," said Rupley. He also said he looked forward to working with John Street, director of business and finance for the district, on managing the funds of Northville schools effectively.

Rupley said he is looking forward to continuing the trend of having favorable audits and con-

tinuing to educate the community about the fundamentals of the bond proposal.

"We're going to work real hard to get the message out," said Rupley. "We're optimistic, but guardedly so."

Rupley has finished two years serving on the board, he said. The first year he held the position of trustee and then became board treasurer. He was elected in 1999.

Tom Gudritz will be filling the role of vice president, which is the only position on the school board that he has not yet occupied. This is his second term on the board.

Gudritz said the bond issue is probably the most critical issue

currently facing the board. Other challenges the district and the board will be facing, he said, is the increased number of students to the district and Northville's objective to ensure class sizes remain low and programs uncompromised.

Judith Wollack was named secretary of the school board at the July 10 meeting. Wollack was on vacation at press time and unavailable for comment.

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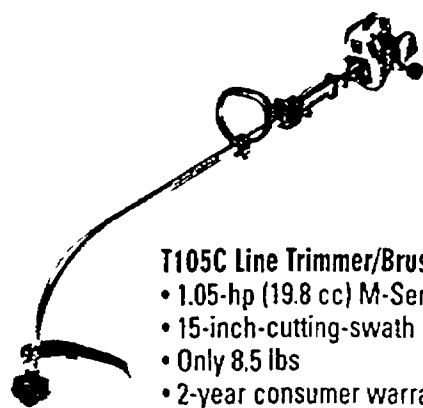
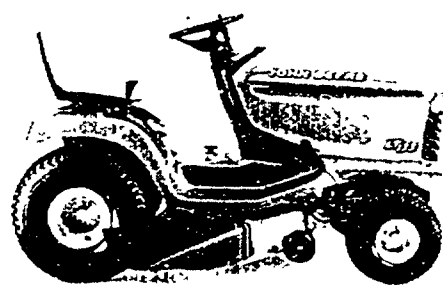
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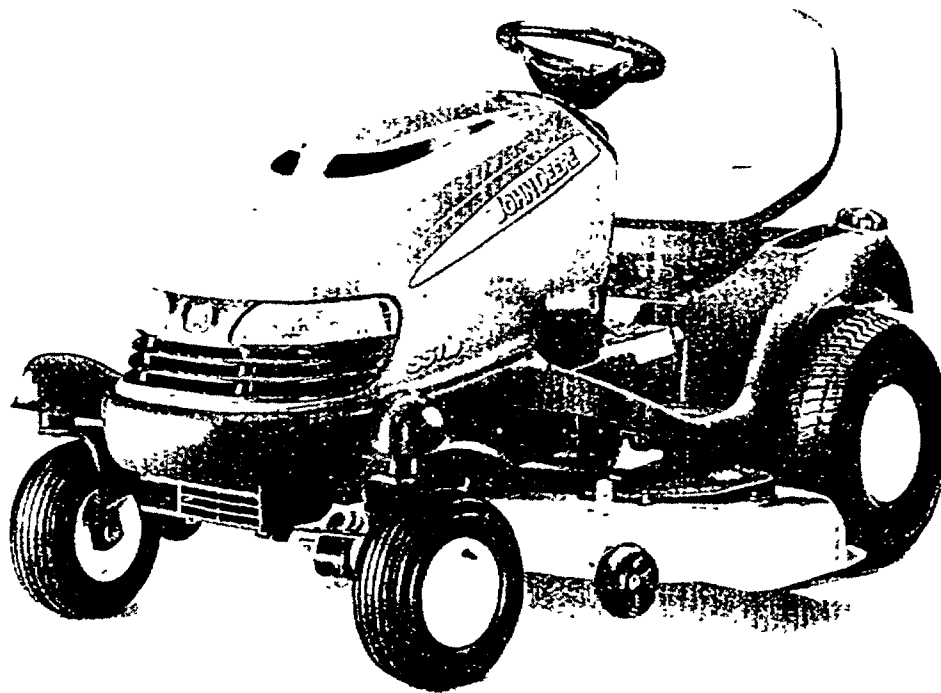
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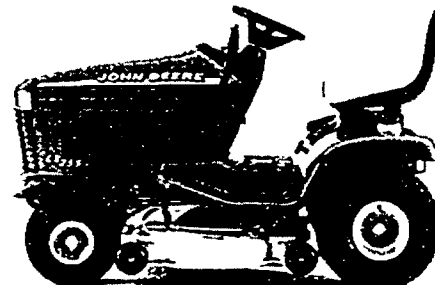


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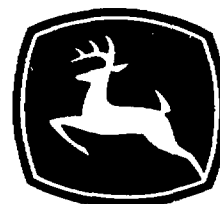
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monitors and several VCR's.

The suspects sprayed the contents of three fire extinguishers throughout the school, Bias said. Gearns said the spray from the extinguishers has the ability to ruin the surrounding technology.

Bias also said the two vending machines in the teachers' lounge were broken into by having the windows broken. The contents of the machines were also taken.

Bias has concluded the report for the incident and has now forwarded it to the Wayne County Juvenile Court in Detroit.

Gearns said the cleanup procedures began Monday and involved 20 people. He expects that it will take approximately a month to six weeks to get everything back in order. Summer cleaning of the school building will not start until the investigation of the matter had been completed.

"I know that in my time with Northville Public Schools, there's a policy that when there is vandalism the individuals responsible will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," Gearns said.

Gearns said the police department will be devoting more time to patrolling the school buildings and the school would step up its security procedures as well.

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What? Me, worry? Not in Northville

Governor John Engler's announcement last week to reduce the level of aid to public schools may have caused a stir across the state, but the lack of panic in Northville is perhaps a more telling action.

The reserved response made by school officials this week is an indication that there's a) an understandable lack of faith in Mr. Engler and his commitment to public education, and b) strong contingency planning taking place by the Northville administration.

For that, we have two words: good thinking.

Northville schools had been banking on as much as an

additional \$300 per pupil being doled out by Lansing this fall. All indications are that all those dollars won't be seen, as legislators were unable to come to consensus on a state school aid package, prompting Mr. Engler to share the unpleasant news.

What was Northville's reaction? Not much.

"It will have an impact on Northville, but at this point I don't think it will be severe," said Northville school board president Martha Afield. "It's exactly what we've been afraid of ever since Proposal A passed. Until we know exactly what the governor or legislators [decide] to do, we can't over-react."

That's a prudent response from Ms. Nield, and one that's indicative of sound financial planning on the part of the district. Credit should go to district finance director and superintendent Leonard Rezmierski for seeing the handwriting on the

wall years ago.

We also give a salute to Rep. John Stewart, who said he was prepared to go to the mat to ensure Northville schools' continued financial health.

"In my prediction, we will come up with necessary reductions to maintain the foundation grants," Mr. Stewart said. "I will fight tooth and nail up until midnight of Sept. 30 to maintain full funding for the Northville public schools."

Of course, saying and doing are two different things, but we're impressed with what we hear so far.

The bottom line? Public education has been a second-class passenger on board the S.S. Engler for years now. While this latest setback may not be Mr. Engler's responsibility, the ride's been so bumpy so far, who's going to notice the latest jolt? Not many folks in Northville. And for that, we ought to be happy.

FOOTNOTE: (One of the big problems with public school funding is the fact that the fiscal years for Michigan schools and state government don't line up. As such, there tends to be a three-month doldrum in late summer and early fall when schools are forced to play the waiting game while state aid checks are being drafted. In many cases, districts are forced to borrow their own money just to stay financially afloat. We think this is a poor way of doing business, and that this time discrepancy should be closed sometime in the next three years, if not sooner.)

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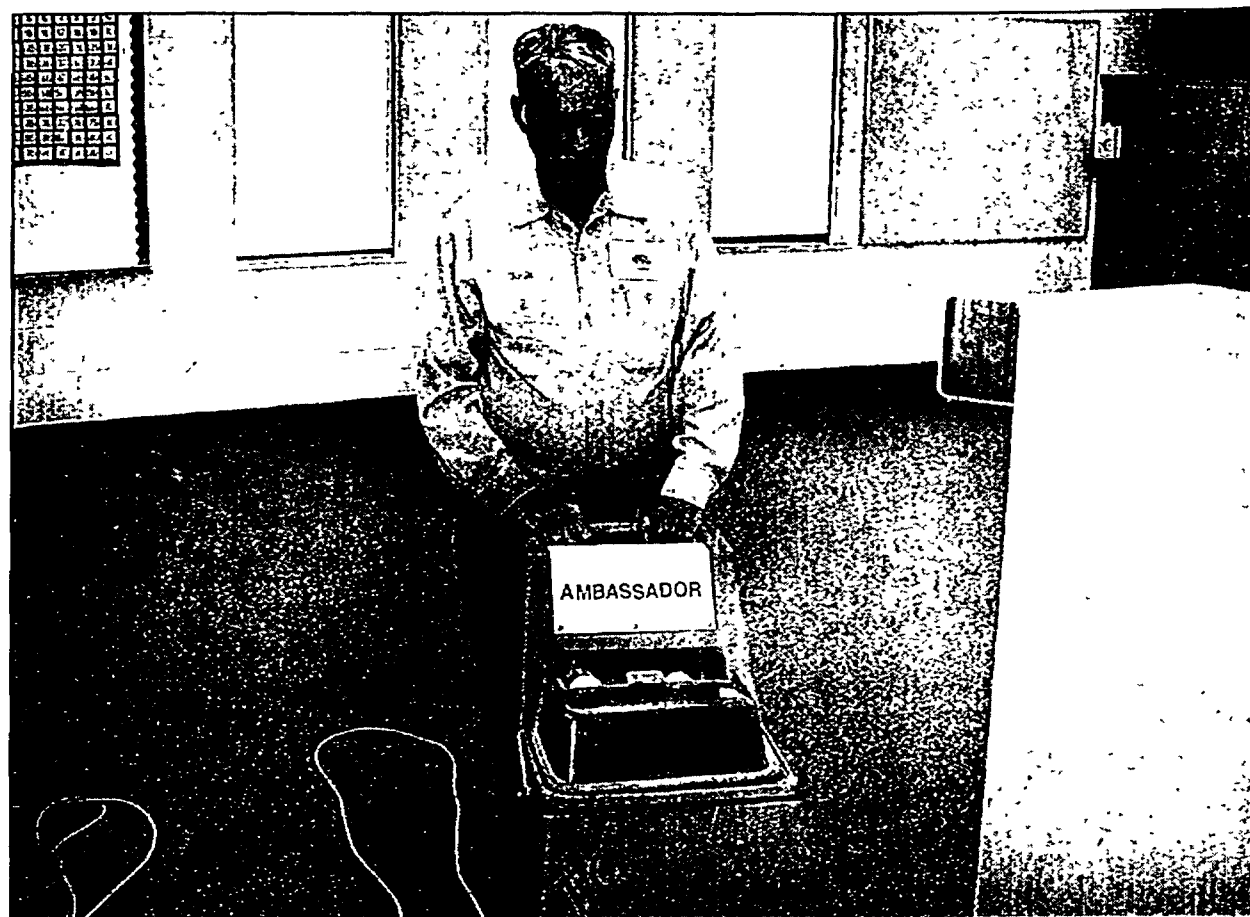
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A custodian begins the long process of cleaning up weekend vandalism on the carpeting at Silver Springs Elementary School.

Photo by JENNIFER NORRIS

LETTERS

Hats off to the best postal carrier

I'm writing to publicly recognize a person who makes my life brighter everyday. Tim Sundria has to be the best postal carrier in the country. Everyday, without fail, Tim in his brief visit to the office puts a smile on our faces.

The postal service gets a great deal of criticism and little credit. I would like to make a small effort to balance the scale. Tim Sundria is to be commended for consistently going above and beyond the call of duty, for bringing a can-do attitude to his work, and for being an important part of the puzzle that makes our community special.

Thank you, Tim.

David J. Boyd
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Power's column missed the target

In last week's paper Phil Power, chairman of Hometown Communications Network, writes that the CCW law was made "...bullet proof and ballot proof by tacking on \$1 million to distribute locks for handguns."

Mr. Power cites only one of 10 reasons for the \$1 million appropriation to the Michigan State Police. The full list of MSP's responsibilities under the law (summarized due to space) are:

- Distribute trigger locks or other safety devices to the public free of charge.
- Provide CCW application kits to other police agencies.
- Fingerprint analysis and comparison reports.
- Photographs for the CCW license.
- To create and maintain a database of CCW holders.
- Create and maintain a database of lost or stolen firearms.
- Grants to county CCW boards to implement the act.
- Training to police regarding the CCW law.
- To create and distribute forms to report the disposition of legal matters involving CCW holders.
- To host a public safety campaign regarding the requirements of the act.

The other nine items listed do not seem so trivial that Mr. Power should ignore them. Would you prefer MSP divert \$1 million (if \$1 million is enough to cover these requirements) from their budget for drunk driving enforcement or some other important purpose in order to comply with these implementation provisions?

I also find it interesting that Attorney General Jennifer Granholm is quoted by Mr. Power as being so "terribly disappointed" stating "that the Supreme Court's decision flies in the face of the people's constitutional right to referendum." Yet she doesn't seem to have a problem with county gun boards violating citizens' right to equal protection of Article 1, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution: "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state."

Nearly Mr. Power's column, a CCW opponent wrote in the Plymouth Observer last week that "During 1992-1997, the measured crime rate dropped 27 percent across the country, not only in Texas (a state with a similar CCW law)." Although other statistics show that crime has gone down in CCW "shall issue" states even more than the national average; the obvious conclusion is that crime has not over-run over any of the 31 other states that have "shall issue" CCW laws.

It seems those against the CCW law rely upon limited facts and fear of the unknown. Do they believe Michigan citi-

zens are somehow significantly more violent than U.S. citizens in 31 other states? Perhaps the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.

Joseph D. Pilarz

Writer shares old-timer memories

We attended the memorial service today, July 14, for Orsen Atchinson. We will miss his smile and personality.

He was born in Salem and had been in the Northville area for 91 years. He was a true native along with Dr. Atchinson and Bruce Turnbull.

We have been very lucky to have lived here for over 44 years ourselves. I can't think of a nicer place to have lived and raise children. I think the good old days have come to an end but our gang sure has memories of the best of times.

One of my favorite memories of Northville is being invited to the farmers picnic each year by Ralph Foreman Sr., the former fruit grower on Seven Mile Road. McKinnon's restaurant is known for its excellent food but in my mind, the farmers' picnic beats all the fine restaurants. The farmers' wives knew how to cook and entertain.

The orchards are all gone around Northville and the ones nearby will soon be subdivisions.

We old timers remember the Model T's, hot summers with no air conditioners. We love our air conditioned homes and cars but no one beats the old timers for true friendship.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Benefit concert was a big success

On behalf of the Arts Commission Sculpture Committee, I would like to thank everyone involved who made the July 13 cocktails and concert fundraiser a success.

Gratitude goes out to Rebecca's Restaurant and Ice Cream, Helen's Uptown Cafe, Sizzling Sticks, MacKinnon's and Poole's Tavern. Thanks to Mary Ware and Ettie Ann Hirth for additional food, and to Lee King for his musical talents. Our entire staff also gave willingly. Friends Brenda and Ed McLoud donated their time after purchasing tickets for the privilege of doing so.

Thanks to Barb Davies at Mail Boxes Etc., Ken Nalgus, chairman of the Arts Commission, Sue Taylor and Kathleen Tabaczynski. It was a great turnout for the Friday night concert as well and hopefully it will make our town aware of the events the Arts Commission sponsor.

The Sculpture Committee is continuing to look for major contributors for this worthwhile project. For more information, please contact Barb Davies or Ken Nalgus at (248) 449-9945.

John Genitti

Some additional insight on CCW

As a field representative for the Law Enforcement Alliance of America I feel the readers deserve the truth about the concealed weapons issue. According to John R. Lott Jr., the leading authority on this subject, national surveys of police show they support concealed handgun laws by a 3-1 margin. There isn't a single academic study that claims right-to-carry laws

increase state crime rates. The debate among academics has been over how large the benefits have been.

Another point is that most violent crime exists outside the home. With that said, the courts have consistently ruled that the police don't have an obligation to protect individuals, only the public in general. Since the police can't protect us, we must protect ourselves from violent crime. The new concealed weapons law gives the law-abiding peaceable citizen the means with which to properly defend themselves against criminal attack.

Approximately, 31 states have such a law on their books and all have considerably cut their violent crime since inception of these laws. Macomb County has issued general permits since 1995 and has over 10,000 permit holders currently. According to the Michigan State Police Uniform Crime Report between 1993 & 1997 crime declined by 14 percent across Michigan but Macomb's was down a record 42 percent. Oakland County was down 21 percent and Wayne County registered a 0.7 percent drop. With that said, we still have anti-self-defense, criminal coddling, elitists, like Mike Duggan, Carl Levin, Debbie Stabenow, Cardinal Adam Malda, Jennifer Granholm, and Ed McNamara etc.

It appears that these enemies of freedom and truth would rather see honest citizens die at the hands of violent criminals than allow honest citizens their God-given, constitutionally protected right to self-defense. We all possess the right-to-life and the right-not-to-die. Cesare Beccaria once said, "Laws that forbid the carrying of arms disarm only those who are neither inclined nor determined to commit crimes. Such laws make things worse for the assaulted and better for the assailants; they serve rather to encourage than to prevent homicides, for an unarmed man may be attacked with the greatest confidence than an armed man".

Jim White

Malott's column uses odd pronouns

"We?"
Who?

The pronoun has become the drug of choice for the intellectually self-intoxi-

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OTHER OPINIONS

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Time is of the essence in Lansing

I have long suspected that the best way to figure out what's really important in life is to look carefully at the behavior of our legislative masters in Lansing. Last week's news comes as confirmation of the principle.

Lawmakers adjourned for their two-month summer vacation. (Two months! Yup. Our lawmakers don't go back to work until mid-September.) Before they left Lansing, the legislature:

- Passed — right on time! — redistricting plans for districts for the U.S. House of Representatives and both the state House and Senate. Ambitious lawmakers can now start making timely plans for their 2002 campaigns.

- Failed to pass a budget for higher education. The fiscal year for Michigan schools and most colleges starts on July 1, the normal target date to decide the level of funding. But this year administrators will just have to twiddle their thumbs until the Legislature takes its own sweet time to work out a spending plan later this fall.

- Failed to pass a budget for K-12 schools. This is serious, too, because kids will be back in the classroom before the legislature reconvenes. Moreover, with tax revenues weak from a down economy, the state's promised foundation grant of \$6,500 per pupil is at risk if the governor is the one who has to do the cutting. Lawmakers can save it, if only they pass a budget. So, school districts will be flying blind about spending lev-



Phil Power

els for the first part of their fiscal year.

- Failed to pass legislation defining what constitutes a "failing school" and establishing appropriate responses. Mike Malott, director of the statewide news service that serves this newspaper, thinks this is the most important initiative now before the legislature. The Senate passed the package earlier this year, but the House has yet to start work on it. Another school year will have started before lawmakers deal with the question of what to do about our worst performing schools.

- Failed to pass legislation on improving water quality by providing extra funding to fix up leaky sewer systems. Lawmakers started the year trumpeting about this critical issue requiring fast action. Not now.

A couple of other big issues fell off the table in the rush to adjourn, but I'm sure you get the basic idea.

Certainly, we've all learned to admire the basic axiom of political life in the legislature: What's mine is mine and what's yours (or the public's) is negotiable.

When it comes to serious matters like the boundaries of legislative and congressional districts that directly affect the political future of the political class, you can absolutely count on detailed and timely work by the legislature. But when it comes to relatively trivial matters like spending plans for schools and colleges for our kids and pure water for our state, there's plenty of time to wait. After all, the state's fiscal year doesn't begin until October 1, so it's just their tough luck that the folks running schools and colleges have to begin their year without a firm budget from the state.

Of course, there's a lot of finger-pointing going on. Senators are harrumphing that inexperienced members of the newly term-limited House have no idea how to construct a budget when times are tough. And House members

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are grumbling that certain senior members of the Senate — Dan DeGrow, who has a lot to say about school funding, is the main target — loaded up the budget bill with pork.

That's mostly spin. The fact is that lawmakers got distracted for much of this year by redistricting, a close competitor to money in the hierarchy of things that define political success. Republicans got tangled up in intramural fights between House members wanting to run for the Senate, while Democrats have already sued about gerrymandered districts in U. S. District Court.

As things stand now, the legislature is the body that makes decisions about redistricting. And when confronted with that issue, lawmakers seem to have trouble concentrating on anything else.

Mike Malott thinks that for the legislature to make redistricting decisions is an intrinsic conflict of interest. He's got a point. Certainly the business of the state ought not come to a grinding halt while the pols take care of their political futures.

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cating. It leaves its abuser high in the misguided belief that they have overpowered the faint of mind, so the reader can now see the same light the writer sees. Featured most prominently by investigative journalists who, lacking the intestinal fortitude to ask their own questions, try to fill in the blanks to questions raised by "others."

Who are "others"? And Mr. Malott with his insight that, "...we abandoned those neighborhoods in the 'white flight'..." we turned them into shopping districts for our recreational pharmaceuticals...we've let our government withdraw services from the central cities, and ...we've priced many of the suburbs beyond the means of all but the wealthiest," has taken a nasty spill himself. Listing badly to starboard he has graciously bestowed his self mortification on us all. It must be the "mouse in his pocket" that accounts for his repeated reference to "we". Who else could "we" be?

We could be Americans who work and pay taxes and raise families and vote, hoping that our efforts do some good. Or we could be Malott's "whites" who did all

these bad things to everyone else. You know who you are. That's right, you. Or is it "we"? We, who thought we could work and live and buy a home and make mortgage payments and pay taxes in a city other than Detroit. We, who thought we were free to live where we wanted. What were we thinking? Not very Malottesque, obviously. We, who made all those developers price homes into the stratosphere, just so we could work ourselves to death. We, who personally let the federal government, state government, county government and city government take away services from the central cities. I can't speak for the rest of the "we's," but not one elected official has ever checked with me to see what we thought about the level of funding for city services.

Mr. Malott is engaged in nothing more than race baiting. Its the drug of the intellectually infirm. If officers are acting unlawfully, then action should be taken. Training, monitoring and legal action if appropriate. Let's keep focused.

Robert Lahiff

How about 2,900 hours of work?

Dear Silver Springs Elementary School custodial staff,

Jeez oh peez, did you get a surprise this week! Open up the front doors, expecting only the smell of stale air and old math books, and instead you're greeted to the visual menagerie of smashed glass and paint splattered all over the place.



Chris C. Davis

I saw the photos of the damage that was caused when two incoming Northville High School freshmen and a couple of middle school students decided nothing could be more fun than trashing an elementary school.

Cripes — what a mess. It's a shame you've got to clean it up and devote your time to undoing what these dolts did.

That's right. I called them dolts, because that's exactly what they were in this instance. Maybe they aren't dolts the other 99.9 percent of the time, but when we're talking about what happened here, that's exactly what they were.

You're probably going to hear comments from bleeding hearts who say that "kids are going to be kids," and "they just made a mistake."

I'll buy that. I was a dolt once or twice in my own life, way back when. My adolescent brain short-circuited on occasion while I was growing

up, making me do some truly idiotic things.

But make no mistake about it. Having a misfired synapse at age 13 doesn't relieve a kid of his obligation to know right from wrong. This was W-R-O-N-G. About \$60,000 wrong, if you catch my meaning. And these kids knew it was wrong. If mere knowledge of the laws wasn't enough, the fact that the school was largely locked up should have provided a sensory clue that, "Hey! They don't want us in here!"

Fortunately, it appears as if the kids who pulled this stunt are coming to grips with the reality of the decision they've made. They've admitted to the act and are now just starting down that long and winding road we call Juvenile Justice Avenue. It's sure to give them a lot of headache.

Of course, no matter what headache it gives them, it's sure to pale in comparison to what you custodians have to deal with.

Think of me to thinking — why should you guys have to deal with this disaster? This isn't like playground sand needing to be swept up from the hallways or a chalkboard needing to be installed in a classroom. This was hardcore vandalism, and in my mind, fixing these kinds of problems isn't what you were hired to do.

So here's my suggestion: make the kids work it off as a minimum wage job. Four kids, \$60,000 in damage, \$5.25 an hour...that comes out to each kid working about 2,900 hours to cover the cost to the school. So the way I figure, having the students work for three hours a day after school, plus 10 hours for bunch of Saturdays for the rest of their scholastic careers in Northville should come pretty close to making things even-steven.

This got me to thinking — why should custodians have to deal with this disaster? This isn't like playground sand needing to be swept up. This was hardcore vandalism. You weren't hired to deal with this.

Some might say my idea isn't fair, and that the kids shouldn't be penalized for a silly misdeed. I say there's a greater injustice in forcing custodians to bust their butts for a situation that was neither a) in the realm of the norm, nor b) caused by a tornado, fire, or flood.

Think of it this way — if you came home to find your house smashed to smithereens, wouldn't you expect some kind of restitution from the perpetrators? I know I would. Yes, "I'm sorry" starts the healing process, but it's light-years from fully atoning for the blunder.

Don't give up on these kids. I haven't, and you shouldn't, either. They aren't bad. They just made a terribly dumb decision. And in my estimation, they need to pay for it.

Until then, however, remember what they say: blot out stains. Don't rub them in.

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Allow me to spin you a tall tale

OK, this topic has slowly been working itself to a boiling point in my mind for quite some time.

But, in fairness, I personally chalk it up to one of the mysteries of being human or maybe just one of the big question marks of the world.

What about us "big" girls? When I say big, I mean tall. Really tall. Taller than average.



Jennifer Norris

We've all heard of clothing stores and retail chains that specifically cater to providing gorgeous clothes for the big and tall men in the world. But where are the women supposed to shop?

At 72.5 inches tall standing barefoot, I easily fall into a minority of women who are fed up with finding clothes—particularly pants and slacks—that fail to measure up. I've gone into some of the more popular and trendy retail shops and have seen signs posted over racks of pants that claim to fit those who are "5'7" and up. Give me a break. Do they really think that a pair of pants that are meant to fit someone who is only "5'7" is going to fit properly on a person my size? That's a difference of five inches. Five inches! Maybe for some people those pants would be

regular length. For others, perhaps they could double as Capri pants. But my best guess would be unkind folks would probably call them "floods" or something cruel like that.

Do clothing manufacturers actually believe that all women stop growing once they reach a height of 67 inches? I personally think there is a growing market (no pun intended) out there for clothing designed for females who face the same problem as me.

It would be poor logic for manufacturers to assume that only runway models or women athletes are in need of such attire. That's hardly the case.

Of course, I am aware that there are specialty shops and catalogues available that carry sizes and lengths to fit taller women. I'm on the mailing list for several of them.

So what's the problem? The cost is about three times as high and the stores that carry such merchandise are few and far between. I wonder why pants, for example, cost so much more at specialty stores than the same style of pant made for a shorter person. Are manufacturers accounting for the additional costs of fabric, thread or labor? If that's the case, perhaps petite size pants should cost practically nothing at all, since manufacturers are using less resources to create a smaller product. Shipping charges would be less for petite sizes since there would be less fabric to send and stores wouldn't need as much space to display it.

Nonsense right? We'll that's what been stewing in my mind and I bet others can share in my experience. I'd be interested to hear how other women

In the meantime, I'd like to see a greater emphasis by clothing companies to carry clothes than adequately cover a woman who is six feet tall. Maybe they think not enough people would buy them.

my size fare with finding clothing that fits and not going broke.

In the meantime, I'd like to see a greater emphasis by clothing companies to carry clothes that can adequately cover a woman who is six feet tall. Maybe they think not enough people would buy them. I bet those clothes would sell like hotcakes.

There's plenty of clothing stores that carry racks and racks of petite sizes. I challenge those chains to haul out merchandise to clothe the opposite end of the spectrum—the females that grew just a little larger than the average "5'5".

I'd like to tell decision-makers of major trendy stores to roll out a few more yards of fabric at the manufacturing plant. There's a market out there and I'll be the first one in line when those items hit the stores.

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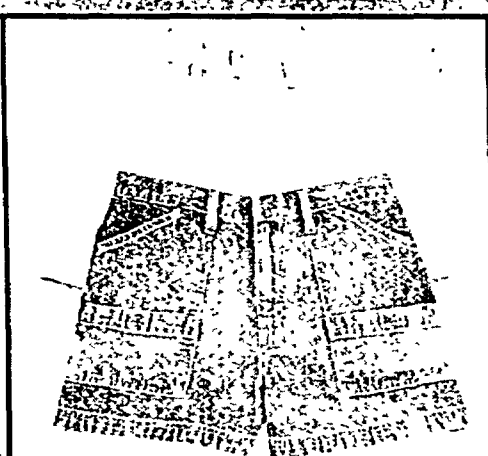
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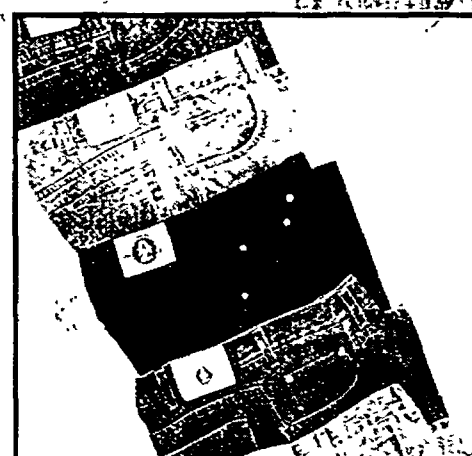
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Grand slam

Mustangs send Hughes, Harmer to All-Area team

If you enjoyed the 2001 KVC baseball season — one which saw Milford and Novi finish atop the league standings with identical 14-7 marks — then you're going to love the 2002 campaign. Why? Just check out the classes of the Redskins and Wildcats who make up sixth-10ths of HomeTown East's All-Area team. They are all sophomores and juniors.

Their play belied their age, however, as Novi's Brandon Davis and Milford's Ben Darga and Ryan O'Neill won games on the mound and at the plate and Novi's Trey Simpson and Milford's Eric Ziem were stalwarts at catcher.

Then there are the old guys. Like Northville pitcher Tommy Hughes, who went toe-to-toe with the Western Lakes' pitchers twice a week. And sluggers like South Lyon's Tony Kern and Lakeland's Chris Hardin, two of the most productive players in their schools' histories.

Here's the 2001 All-Area Baseball team. If the team selected a year from now looks strikingly similar, now you know why.

HomeTown's Player of the Year

Ben Darga
Milford sophomore
pitcher/shortstop

The really scary thing about Milford's rise to first place in the KVC was that the Redskins did it on the arms of two sophomores, Darga and Ryan O'Neill.

"Ben got the ball once a week and did his job," Melynechek said. "He set the tone for us in the opener when he beat [Brighton all-stater Charlie] Christner. That helped the kids realize, hey, we're good."

They were. Especially Darga.

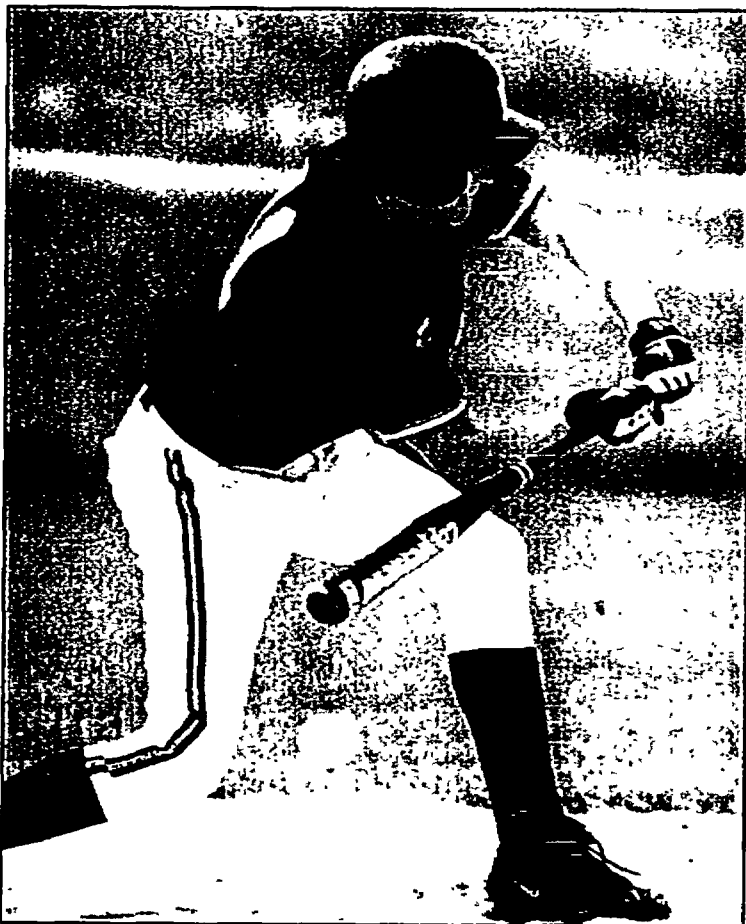
Including that statement game, Darga went 7-3 with a 3.16 earned run average and a team-high 69 strikeouts. He was a workhorse, throwing 73 innings, 27 more than his next-highest teammate.

Darga's improvement at the plate was remarkable. After batting .061 as a freshman he came with a .407 average, scoring 36 runs and stealing 14 bases, both numbers which led the team.

"He works at baseball," Melynechek said. "Ben put on 25 pounds of muscle and that helped his stick. His bat came up really big for us at the end of the season."

"Ben knows the game, he's a smart, tough kid."

Eric Ziem
Milford junior catcher
What can you say about a guy who, battling illness the last three



Mustang Robbie Harmer tries to check his swing on a low pitch in Northville's first inning against Walled Lake Western Monday. Harmer reached first base on a walk.

weeks of the season, saw his batting average drop to "only" .423? Ziem was Milford's leading hitter and also drove in a team-high 35 runs, while scoring 31 and hitting four home runs. And one more statistic for fun, Ziem's 4.0 grade points average. But that was just the half of it.

"He was our leader as just a junior, he took control," Redskins coach Jason Melynechek said. "We won some games because teams were just afraid to run on him. Eric caught the majority of our games and gave us solid defense. I've been spoiled having him around, and it seems like he and Jordan Dellinger have been around forever, but there's still another season."

Second-team All-KVC as a sophomore, Ziem was first-team all-conference as a junior.

Ryan O'Neill
Milford sophomore
pitcher/first baseman

The Redskins' go-to arm, O'Neill went 6-1, the only loss coming one-legged in the regional final to West Bloomfield, one of the state's best teams. O'Neill led Milford with a 2.56 earned run average, he struck out 58 batters.

"Ryan's a lefty whose ball moves more than anyone's I've seen," Melynechek said. "He has a good fastball and hits his spots."

Offensively, O'Neill hit .360, driving in 20 runs.

Brandon Davis
Novi junior pitcher

When Novi graduated nearly its entire starting lineup last summer, coach Rick Green had several holes to fill and a lineup full of backups

and junior varsity players to help fill those voids.

Davis, last year's starting shortstop, helped out in a major way. Just a junior, Davis proved to be one of the KVC's top pitchers and all-around talents. He posted a 7-2 overall record and had a 0.71 earned run average in 59 innings on the mound.

His coach called him the MVP of the co-KVC champs.

"He had a great curve and he really knew how to hit the corners," Green said. "That was his trademark, his accuracy."

At the plate Davis hit .378 and drove in 29 runs. He had six doubles, three triples and a pair of homeruns.

He was a first-team all-league selection.

Matt Gorman
Novi junior outfielder

Wherever you see Brandon Davis, Gorman is sure to be found. One of the KVC's best football talents, Gorman translated that athleticism over to the baseball field where he patrolled centerfield much of the time.

Gorman finished the season with a .345 batting average and demonstrated his speed by swiping a team-high 27 stolen bases.

"We were very athletic up the middle of the field," his coach said. "From Trey Simpson to the plate all the way out to centerfield where Matt was. That was our strength."

Trey Simpson
Novi junior catcher

A year ago Simpson backed up one of the KVC's best athletes,

Mitch Maier, behind the plate. With Maier off earning Freshman of the Year honors in the Mid-American Conference, Simpson had his chance to shine.

And he did.

Simpson hit a solid .321 and led the team with six homers and 35 runs driven in. He is one of several juniors who led Novi to a co-KVC title with Milford and will be a key ingredient in Novi's battle with the Redskins next season.

Tony Kern
South Lyon senior outfielder

One of the KVC's best hitters found his stroke a third into the season and had his way from there. Kern led the league with six home runs and 42 runs batted while hitting a team-high .456.

Kern's exploits weren't limited to the batter's box. He had the ideal rightfielder's gun for an arm and, as a pitcher, struck out a South Lyon-best 50 batters.

Chris Hardin
Lakeland senior first baseman

From the first family of Lakeland baseball, Hardin was a rock during a four-year career during which he played under three different coaches.

Hardin was an offensive machine for Lakeland, leading the Eagles with a .437 batting average, 39 runs batted in and four home runs, while scoring 25 runs. He also stole 14 bases, not bad for an first baseman/football lineman.

Tommy Hughes
Northville senior pitcher

A three-year letterwinner and captain of the 2001 squad, Hughes had nothing given to him this season.

Unlike the KVC, which schedules weekly doubleheaders, the Western Lakes Activities Association pits its best pitchers against each other on Monday's and Friday's.

Hughes drew the toughest pitching assignment every time out. The numbers tell the story. The senior finished the season with a subpar 3-4 record but his 2.28 earned run average was anything but subpar.

He started eight ball games and completed five of them. He struck out 59 opponents in just 49 innings.

"What was most impressive was that he was playing on a hurt right knee for much of the season," coach Mickey Newman said.

He was all-division in the WLAA and hit .289 at the plate. He had a .438 on-base percentage and stole 14 bases in limited batting time.

Robbie Harmer
Northville junior infielder

Much of the time, Northville relied on the arms of its top pitchers Tommy Hughes and Joe Evans.

When it needed a big hit, Harmer's name was called out.

Harmer hit .381 with seven doubles, 16 RBI and 16 runs scored. He even found time to swipe 13 bases and had an on-base percentage of .494.

"He was our biggest power threat and our most-consistent hitter," his coach said.

Northville prepares for return of NABF World Series to town

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

The World Series is coming to Northville — the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) 2001 World Series that is.

The NABF 2001 World Series will be back in Northville July 26-

29 and the host Northville Broncos baseball team is preparing to face some of the best 15 and 16-year-old baseball players from all around the nation.

The Broncos, who automatically receive a spot in the tournament for being the host team, finished 1-3 in last season's tournament and is returning three World Series veterans to lead Northville. Matt Sebastian, Kyle Ghedotte and Tyler Carter will be gracing the diamond with another World Series appearance and behind them is a slew of baseball talent.

The Broncos' local talent includes Roger Garfield (Northville), Alex Richard (Northville), Carter (Northville), Jeff Huguette (Northville), Ghedotte (Northville), Sebastian (Novi), and Jimmy Riehl (Novi). The Northville squad's roster rounds out with Pat Green (Brighton), Eric Niesen (New Boston), Ryan Powell (Canton), Clay Welton (Plymouth) and Jason Krug (Redford).

The Northville team is led by head coach Aaron Knieper, who will be assisted by coaches J.D. Villaseñor and Joe Ghedotte.

According to tournament director David Jerome, this year marks the 19th year the NABF World Series has been held in Northville.



Erin Nelson



Pat Green



Jimmy Riehl



Roger Garfield



Clay Welton



Kyle Ghedotte



Jason Krug



Matt Sebastian

ment will kick off July 26 at 9 a.m. at the Northville High School baseball diamond and will pit the host Broncos against the regional winners from Norman, Oklahoma.

For more photos of NABF participants, see page 3B.

ALL-AREA BASEBALL 2ND TEAM

SECOND TEAM

PLAYER	SCHOOL	YEAR	POS.
Kyle Fedorka	Lakeland	junior	pitcher
Adam Haberman	Novi	junior	infielder
Mike Crawford	Novi	junior	pitcher
Mike Slesinski	Milford	sophomore	outfielder
Greg Jarmusevich	South Lyon	senior	infielder
Joe Evans	Northville	senior	pitcher
Justin Boscarnino	Lakeland	senior	outfielder
Mark Westenberg	Milford	sophomore	utility
Tony Wiseman	Lakeland	junior	infielder
Dan Merion	Milford	junior	outfielder

HONORABLE MENTION

Jake Ray, Eric Zorza — Novi; Lawrence Walters, Chris Kopchick — Milford; Jon DeGroat, Brandon Ciso, Jamie Gasparella — South Lyon; Justin Warner, Andrew Campbell — Lakeland.

What is it that gets our hearts pumping?

Maybe it is the excitement in a last second scoring situation that could mean the difference between glory and agony that makes me such a sports fan — or maybe not.

Perhaps it is the thrill of a last second touchdown or a great pitch off the mound that closes out a no-hitter. Could it be the amazing feat of an undefeated season or the awe of a record being broken? Actually, it's none of this. It isn't the smell of the peanuts and crackerjacks or the joy in winning or the tears in defeat that draws me to the parks and courts time and time again.

It's the athletes.

You know who I am talking about.



Sam Eggleston

Your son or daughter, friends, family and even the kid next door. They practice day in and day out to be the best they can be for the sake of the fans and because they love the game.

Have you ever seen the twinkle in a child's eye when they stepped up to home plate for the first time? How about the ear-to-ear grin a child gets when they notch their first win? These athletes who range from short to tall and from heavy to skinny are the reason I watch sports. It could be a tee-ball game, a high school football contest or a keg-league rugby match, they are all the same to me because each and every player on the field and on the sidelines are there for one reason — to play. They are not there for a million-dollar contract or even necessarily a win, they are just there to play a game and to have fun doing it. Isn't that what sports are all about?

Athletes who love the sports they play are why I consider the job of a sports reporter to be more of an honor than a job. I consider the

opportunity to watch and report sports that you or your sons and daughters play or support an honor and I want to thank you for making such a wonderful job possible.

I could sit at home and watch professional level sporting events on television if I wanted to, but that wouldn't bring the joy of watching the truest form of athletes take to the sports they love.

I honestly believe that sports can only better the children, young adults and adults who play them. Each and every day I strive to make myself a better person — both in and out of my career — and it all started with the swing of a bat on a Minor League baseball team in a small town called Rock nestled in this wonderful state's Upper Peninsula. From there I moved on to track and field, football, basketball and more baseball before finally ending my sporting career in college rugby and a short stint on a semi-professional football team called the Northern Michigan Arctic Blast.

Each and every one of the teams I was part of made me a better person thanks to the interaction, camaraderie and accomplishment I was able to be an active part of.

Even though I was no longer fit enough — or talented enough — to further my own athletic career I am given the opportunity to relive all of the thrills, tears and memories every time I cover a sporting event. I hope to pass on the emotion and events of the games I cover to the readers of this sports section.

To show my appreciation of the readers and the athletes and fellow fans of the sporting events I cover I will strive each and every time I write to make your reading experience as enjoyable as the sports played by the athletes of this community.

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Around The Bases

**Athletics 5, Town & Country
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Town & Country Eye Care
Cardinals 15, Marlins 13

ATHLETICS **V.**
DIAMONDBACKS

MARLINS 14, ROCKIES 7
Marlin Ashlee Sherman had

MARLINS 12, GIANTS 10
Stefanie Sherman and Jessica

The Cardinals' **Erin Keranen** and **Marie Greenman** had a pair of hits

GIANTS 10, MARLINS 8
Giants were led by Kelly Morga

In a doubleheader, Northville thumped the Livonia Thunder 16-0 and 15-3. Nabozny and Banner allowed only four hits in the games. **Kim Hayes**, Prentiss, Nabozny, Larson and Banner all had singles. Cooke had two singles, Tomasak had a single and two doubles, **Ashley Kniceley** had three singles, and Mimikos and **Jamie Geist** each had two singles.

Local students named to our All-Area soccer squad

Katie Bailo
South Lyon junior goalkeeper

Emily Carbott
Northville senior defender -
player of the year

Lindsay Dunmead
Northville junior midfielder

Larisa Fill
Northville junior forward

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Nikki Hermann
Novi freshman forward

Michelle Manarina
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Views from the Bleachers



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The Cardinals clinched the Northville Primary Girls 2001 league championship on an undefeated 8-0 season. Pictured are (back row): Kelsey Lewis, coach Carol Kowal, Gina Giordano, Melissa DiRado, Blair Powers, Amy Johnson, assistant coach Lori Lewis and Katie Kowal. Front row: Emily Jankowiak, Tora Posa, Samantha Doud, Nicole Miller and Kelli Ford. Not pictured: Nara DeMuro.



submitted photo

The Northville 9-year-old Bronco baseball team won the Holly Baseball tournament in June. The Broncos won three consecutive games in their first tournament experience together. The Broncos beat Holly 15-0, Flushing 9-7 and Mount Morris 7-4. Pictured above are (back row): coaches Terry Mills and Bob Kwiatkowski; (middle row): Trevor Grigg, Jeremy Alain, Tommy LaRouere, Greg Cheslik, Joey Mortiere and Davin Montgomery; (front row) John Alandt, Kevin McCann, Mike Bagain, Dan Mills, Steve Grimmer and Joey Close.



submitted photo

Over Memorial Day Weekend, the Novi Jaguars were champions at the 15th annual Warrior Soccer Classic in Dayton, Ohio. The Jaguars played a total of six games, accumulating a record of 6-0-1. The Jaguars were one of 28 teams in the U-17 division. The players are (top row): coach Doug Olson, Tyler Mohr, Vince Slovan, Nate Meyer, Matt Stafford, Ryan Koet, Josh Clark, Brian Swift, Dave Wendland, Jake Kaufman and coach Fred Olson. Bottom row: Eric Schleuder, Tracy Stewart, Christian Koch, Mike Crawford, Shane Smith Scott McKee and Mike Hildebrandt.

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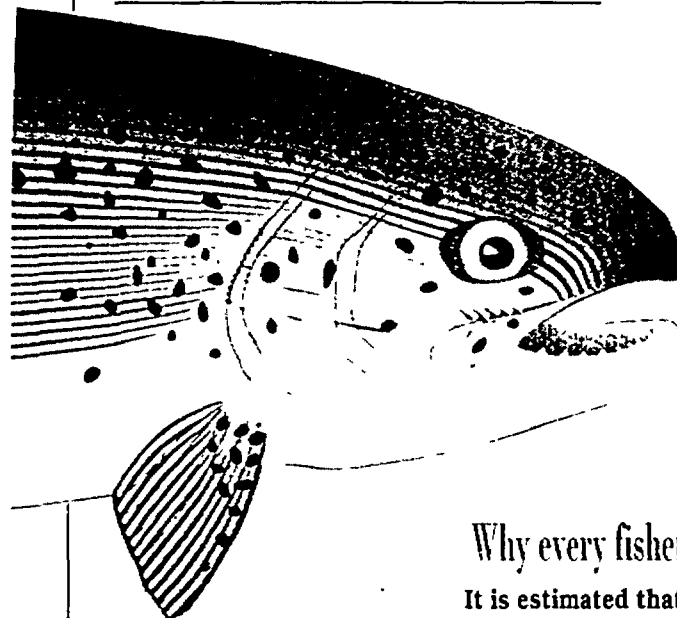
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First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Single Place offers several weekend activities, including

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grams, call (248) 349-0911.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church is hosting a one-day grief seminar, "From Grief to New Hope," on July 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The seminar will be presented by New Hope Center for Grief support director Cathy Clough. All adults who are learning to cope with the death of a loved one are eligible to attend. A \$7 donation is requested.

To register, call (248) 348-0115.

Also at Ward — the church is seeking volunteer assistance during the noon hour at the receptionist's desk. For more information, call (248) 374-5928.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's members will be traveling to Saginaw on July 24 to see the Frederick Marshall Sculpture and a lunch at Crossings

Restaurant in Midland. The trip will leave First Presbyterian at 8 a.m. The trip is \$21, while the luncheon is \$15. For more information, call (248) 349-0911

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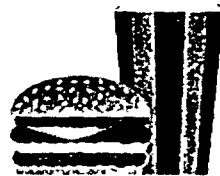
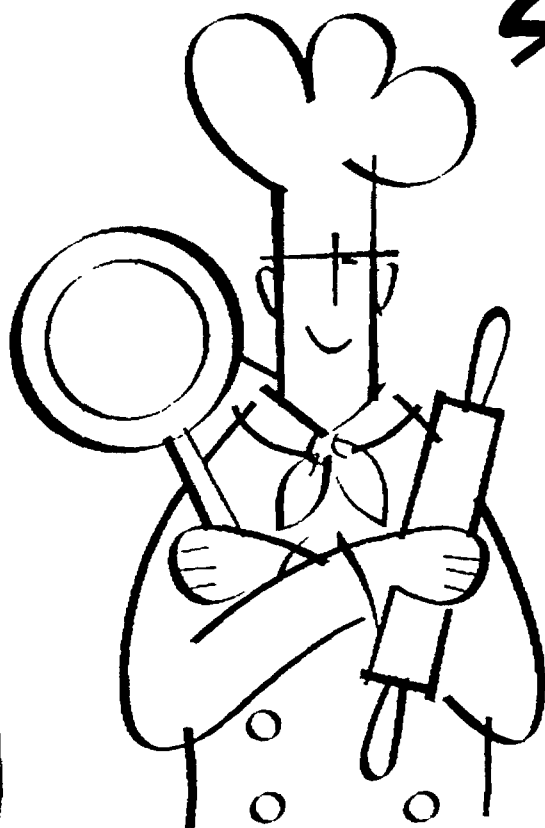
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Engagements

Daniel and Susan De Koker of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Mary Ellen, to Timothy James Martin, the son of Larry and Ruth Martin of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Northville High School. She is currently pursuing her bachelor's degree in microbiology at San Diego State University.

The groom-elect is a 1996 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. In 1999, he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He is currently pursuing his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of California, San Diego. Tim is also employed at ViaSat in Carlsbad, Calif.

An August 2002 wedding is planned and will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit.



De Koker-Martin

The engagement of Patricia Harris to Timothy Brian Swickard, son of Robert and Suzanne Swickard of Novi, is hereby announced by Patricia and Thomas Harris of Novi and William and Susan Juranek of Chicago.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Novi High School and is currently attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Isuzu Motors America in Plymouth.

The groom-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1992, and is currently employed at Milford Lanes in Milford.

An August wedding is planned.



Harris-Swickard

Community Events

Paintings by Barbara Eko Murphy will be on display at the Novi Civic Center through July 13. The display will be available for viewing from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Northville will be hosting a blood drive on July 23 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments are encouraged but not required. For more information, call (248) 348-1020.

The raffle drawing for a children's playhouse will be held July 21 at 1 p.m. in front of Pizza Cutter in Northville. Tickets for the 50-square-foot playhouse, designed for both boys and girls, are \$5 each or \$10 for three. The drawing will be performed by a neighborhood girl. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

The Northville Central Business Administration is looking for non-profit groups and home-based

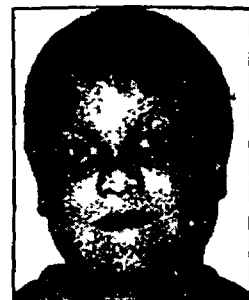
businesses to participate in downtown Northville's sixth annual Bargain Bazaar, to be held July 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-5769.

Oakland County Health Division will sponsor a breastfeeding support series. Sessions, which are taught by public health nurses, are held at the Health Division's West Office, 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, one block east of Pontiac Trail.

Information covered includes pumping, solving common problems associated with breastfeeding, taking care of mom, growth and development of the breastfeeding infant including growth spurts, starting solids and weaning.

Information is targeted to participants involved in the first year of breastfeeding. For information or to register, call (248) 926-3341.

HomeTown Authors



Nathan Lightner

THE CAMP OUT BY NATHAN LIGHTNER

The sun was shining brightly on my campground. It was shining right in my eyes so I woke up. But when I went outside to stretch, I saw a long snake.

I just stared at the striped beige and brown king cobra. In the leaves, the other animals were moving away. The king cobra stared right back at me. Its shiny skin glistened in the sun-

light and it started shedding it quickly. It stuck out its pointed pink tongue and hissed at me. Its red fangs seemed like it was about to strike me or spit poison at me. It slowly slithered closer and closer.

His yellow and black eyes looked deeply into me. The king cobra was 10-feet long and two-feet wide. It was starting to get more frightened at the moment and it was not hurt. I went back into my tent and asked if I could keep it for a year. They told me I could keep it for a year.

THE MALL DOVES AMY KING, GRADE 8 NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL

The silver morning dove mates were having trouble finding food this winter night. They had found food with ease last winter, but this winter gathering their food had become difficult. This was because the robins had over populated and they competed for food with the morning doves. All the bird food in the Hampston area had disappeared.

The male morning dove spotted a heavily dressed family on the path across the street. He flew over to them and the female followed. They perched on a branch near to the little brown-haired boy sitting next to his mother and father on a bench. They were eating ginger cookies and talking with each other. The little boy noticed the two morning doves and approached them. Being that they were so hungry and hoping for a bite of the ginger cookie, the doves did not fly away. The boy gave each of the doves a corner of his cookie. The doves had not eaten all day so they really appreciated the bite, but it was not enough. They needed at least two handfuls of birdseed each to fill up their little tummies.

Since there was no more food around the fami-

ly, they decided to look elsewhere. They flew over the little town until they saw a large lighted building. The two birds much preferred a heated area to sleep for the night so they landed near the building and hoped that it was warm land possibly had some food inside.

The brick building was a tan color and had the words "Hampston Mall" on a large illuminated sign above the door. The female dove thought it looked like a great place to sleep for the night so she snuck inside when a grandmother with a stroller opened the door. She would wait for her mate inside the building. The male entered the building when a man with a large package left. Now both birds walked across the tile floor. Just then the birds saw some food on an empty table in the food court. They started waddling towards the crumbs when a huge stampede of feet came walking towards them. The two birds flew away to avoid being trampled. When the male thought it was safe, he flew back to the table of crumbs. But the female was nowhere in sight. They must have gotten separated when the crowd of people came. The male flew around the mall trying to find his mate, but she was nowhere to be found. He searched long after the lights had been turned off and the mall deserted. He finally rested inside the "o" of a large sign that read "Northern Reflections."

When the mall opened in the morning, he began searching for his mate. He circled all the hallways in the mall, but there was no sign of her. The male became frantic. He thought that maybe she had been hurt. He had to find her soon. So he decided to search inside the stores in the mall. He looked through about 20 stores when he came to one called "Natural Wonders." He flew inside and noticed some birdhouses made of wood with little built in nests. Maybe his mate was hiding in one of those birdhouses. He approached the closest house but she wasn't inside. There were at least 20 houses so he kept looking. Sure enough inside the third house was his mate. When he flew inside she looked up. Underneath her in a little straw nest lay three eggs. He then realized she hid in this birdhouse to lay her eggs. The male was both surprised and happy. They were going to raise a family.

The "Hampston Mall" was warm and had plenty of food so the two doves decided to raise their babies in the mall. When summer came, the babies wanted to see the outside world. So the mommy and daddy doves let the babies explore. In a few days the babies came back to the air-conditioned mall. They preferred the cool mall compared to the scorching summer air outside. All five birds lived together in the mall. They became known as the "mall doves."

Births

Michelle and Brad Todorov of Northville announce the birth of their son, Evan Michael, born May 16 at 1:45 a.m. in the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 inches in length.

The grandparents are Michael and Lynda Todorov of Northville and James and Margaret Harlow of Westland; great-grandparents are Bennett and Ruth Luce of South Lyon, Stella Todorov of St. Clair, and Hazel Berry of Westland.



Evan Michael Todorov

On Campus

Alan Jere Lyskawa has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester. He is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Lyskawa is the son of Michael and Grace Lyskawa of Novi and a 1999 graduate of Novi High School.

Melissa N. Vartanian, a senior at North Carolina School of the

Arts, has received a Chancellor's Scholarship and a Smith-Phillips Lumber Scholarship for the 2001-02 year at North Carolina School of the Arts.

The Chancellor's Scholarship is awarded to returning students who have demonstrated artistic excellence and potential. The Smith-Phillips scholarship is awarded to outstanding design and production students.

Vartanian is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Vartanian of Novi.

Two Novi students at Howe Military School received awards for their outstanding academic excellence.

Cadet Daniel Burke, one of two high school cadets scoring the highest in all Algebra I classes, received the Outstanding First Year Algebra Gold Medal.

Cadet Burke has just completed his 11th grade year at Howe. He is

the son of Susan Burke of Novi.

Cadet Gregory Jacob received the following awards: Gold Medal for Excellence in Algebra II, a Gold Medal for Excellence in French, the Cecelia Gauss Radio Club Award, the McKenzie Gold Medal for the Most Trustworthy Cadet, and the Association of Military Colleges and Schools medal.

Jacob is the son of Joan Jacob of Novi and Bruce Jacob of West Bloomfield.



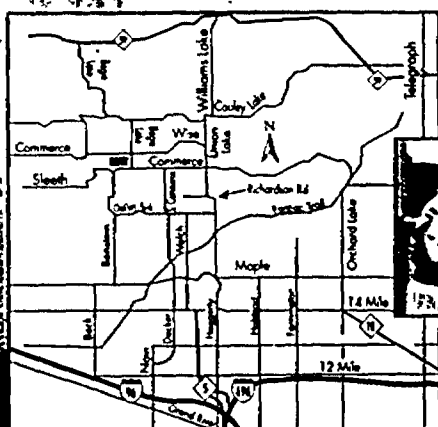
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Stupid behavior

There are some behaviors exhibited in the human race that just defy logic. Sometimes silly and sometimes just plain absurd, these are the everyday heroes who add color to our world.

Okay — enough of the hokey stuff. Meet the world's morons, compiled for your reading enjoyment by the XTRA's world-class crack team of reporters.*

Michael Carter was arrested for kidnapping and robbery in New Haven, Conn. but all the while maintained his innocence. Police officers asked Carter to return to the scene of the crime so witnesses could identify him, to which Carter responded, "How could they identify me? I had a mask on."

At a Sesame Street theme park near Philadelphia, a Maryland man has been charged with assault after he beat up the Cookie Monster because the costumed character refused to pose for a photograph.

Police arrested 37 year-old Fareena Jabbar in Colombo, Sri Lanka for trying to pass a \$1 million U.S. bill — a currency that doesn't exist. The suspect produced a "certificate of authenticity" signed by officials of the "International Association of Millionaires."

An upstate New York parolee slowed while driving his stolen car to wave "hello" to a sheriff's deputy he recognized from his jail term.

Twenty-five year-old David Worrell was given a 12-year suspended sentence for attempted bank robbery in London. The judge felt Worrell wasn't a major threat to society. Worrell, who is blind, wielded a cane as a weapon. When he heard police sirens outside, Worrell panicked and ran into a closed door.

Buddhist monks at Japan's Yakushido Temple perform a purification ceremony by setting fire to their pants.

Researchers at Rutgers University discovered the underarm smell of older women "had an uplifting effect" on the 300 students who sniffed gauze pads used to collect body odors. Body odor of younger people was found to have the opposite effect.

Animal control workers in California received a call from a woman who insisted she obtain a marriage license for a male and female cat before they bred.

* staff of one, paid for with a bag of Cheez-Its and a case of Coke.



A pastel portrait called "Proud Mary" was created by Barbara Eko Murphy.

The Artist

by Randal Yakey

photos by John Heider

When trotting over to the dance classes at the Parks and Recreation Department or simply taking a break from the Novi City Council meetings are both perfect times to catch a glimpse of works of local artist at Gate VI Gallery inside the Novi Civic Center.

Gate VI has become one of the only places in Novi where an artist can show their works.

This past week, local artist Barbara Eko Murphy has been showing her water colors.

Murphy, who has been involved in the art most of her life, has just recently taken up the craft of painting and was a dancer for the Detroit City Ballet Company before turning her focus strictly to painting in the last few years.

"I started taking ballet when I was eight," Murphy said. "By the time I was eighteen, I was dancing for the Detroit City Ballet. I was in the first major company they had in 1958 and I danced for them for two years."

Murphy, who taught in the Livonia Schools for thirty-four years, said she regularly integrated the arts with her elementary school class.

"It was trained by the Getty Foundation which is a foundation that encourages the knowledge of the arts," Murphy said. "We had teachers come up from the University of Chicago to help teach how to integrate the arts in everyday classrooms but I wasn't an art teacher."

And after heart surgery, Murphy was forced to retire and decided to turn her attentions to painting.

"I started to do portraiture arts," Murphy said. "I went to the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Center to take classes. Bob Blanchard is my instructor who also teaches at the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) in Detroit."

Murphy won local acclaim after she began showing her work at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Show and the Farmington Arts Council Festival of the Arts.

"Being in these shows is the equivalent of being in the hockey playoffs or March Madness," Murphy said. "I'm very honored to paint with my colleagues who have been painting for many years."

Most of Murphy's contemporaries have been painting for 20 years or more. And Murphy says she has taken advice from them whenever she can on subject mat-



Barbara Eko Murphy touches up a charcoal portrait she's been working on.

is open to the public.

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Barbara Eko Murphy

ter. "Right now I'm doing landscape and flowers," Murphy said, who has actually sold some works that have been hanging in the gallery.

"I've also been commissioned to do a cover of a book," Murphy continued. "I've been commissioned to do a painting in a spa in Plymouth."

Murphy said she is asking from between \$150 and \$500 for her painting on display in the civic center.

The human form, according to Murphy, is what she wants to concentrate on, especially in water colors.

"I love John Singer Sargent's work," Murphy said, of the famous portrait artist. "That is what I want to do. I also like Mary Cassatt. She likes to paint mothers and children. But I want to emphasize dancers. That is what I did. And I want to emphasize placement of the body. (Edgar) Degas, the most noted painter of dancers, well, his positions were not correct. I know the correct positions of dance and I trained in dance for twelve years."

Murphy said that she would like to see more done to encourage the arts and possibly get more artists and some more permanent displays at the civic center. A friend of Murphy's, and fellow teacher, will bring her works to the civic center next week.

"Penny Thorsen, my sorority sister at Alpha Delta Kappa, also displays her work and she was the one who encouraged me to," Murphy said.

Betty Marianetti, chairperson of the Novi Arts Council, gave Murphy the chance to show her work at the civic center. For more information on showing your work at the civic center call (248)-347-0400 and leave a message.

Thorsen and the Novi Civic Center Group will be displaying their work from August 15 through September 14. Noted Detroit photographer Linda Solomon will be showcasing her work beginning July 16 through August 14.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. or anytime the civic center



Agnes Hay takes a look at some of the art work of Barbara Eko Murphy on display at the Novi Civic Center.



Murphy's "Ilmatar - Finnish Goddess."

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Step right up!

Brighton company specializes in exquisite stairways

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Most people are surprised to find there are literally thousands of parts on the market for stairs. Selecting from all the different woods, stains, risers and posts can become confusing. Jeff Parks and co-owner Ron Codair at Brighton Stair Company consider it their job to guide homeowners through the selection process of a custom built stairway.

"When it comes to bidding a job, we meet with the homeowner. The homeowners tell us what they have in mind and we try to guide them through the thousands of parts when it comes to stairs," said Jeff Parks.

In most cases, Brighton Stair Company builds custom staircases in luxury homes. So, when it comes to a focal point such as a stairway, it has to be just right. Debbie and Randy O'Dell knew what kind of stairs they wanted in their Milford home. In fact, they knew exactly what they wanted throughout the entire home. But sometimes it's difficult to convey those ideas to a third party. That's when working with a knowledgeable contractor paid off.

"I was just really impressed. The difficult thing to do is when you have a concept in mind, sometimes you get what you want and sometimes you don't. Jeff was just very accommodating," said Debbie O'Dell.

It usually starts with selecting the type of wood. Some are easier to use than others in a project like this. In fact, some are difficult to use because they won't accept gluing well, according to Parks. He's noticed that many of the luxury homes have been using more of the exotic woods such as Mahogany, Brazilian Cherry and Rosewood. He's also seen a tremendous increase in the use of wrought iron, such as the O'Dells used.

When it came to the O'Dell project, an exquisite American cherry wood was used for the banister and footplates. The spindles were a combina-

tion of wrought iron patterns. The wrought iron and wood combination were used to create an Old World Gothic look.

"There's something about putting wood with the wrought iron. I think it softens it," said Debbie O'Dell.

American cherry and wrought iron was also used on the bridge, which overlooks the foyer and formal living room. To complement the stairs and the bridge, the O'Dells used Epay in the foyer. One of the reasons Debbie O'Dell selected it was because it was extremely hard, nearly indestructible. She wanted something to hold up to the activity of her grown family.

It was Brighton Stair Company's recommendation to use the American cherry on the stairs and bridge since it was similar in grain and color at a less extravagant price than the Brazilian cherry.

"I didn't want the care of marble. I love wood. I love the feel of it on my feet," added O'Dell.

And even though the O'Dells were closely involved with the building of their home, occasionally Parks added his own little touches that enhanced the home. For example, some ledge work that spanned across the landing between the first floor and lower level.

Originally installed by finish carpenters, it wasn't the look they hoped for. Parks took out the old ledge and built the one they have today.

"Jeff said he could build it out for me. I think he did it over a weekend. It was perfect. It was exactly what I wanted...He really looks at what he's working with and tries to pull it in," said Debbie O'Dell.

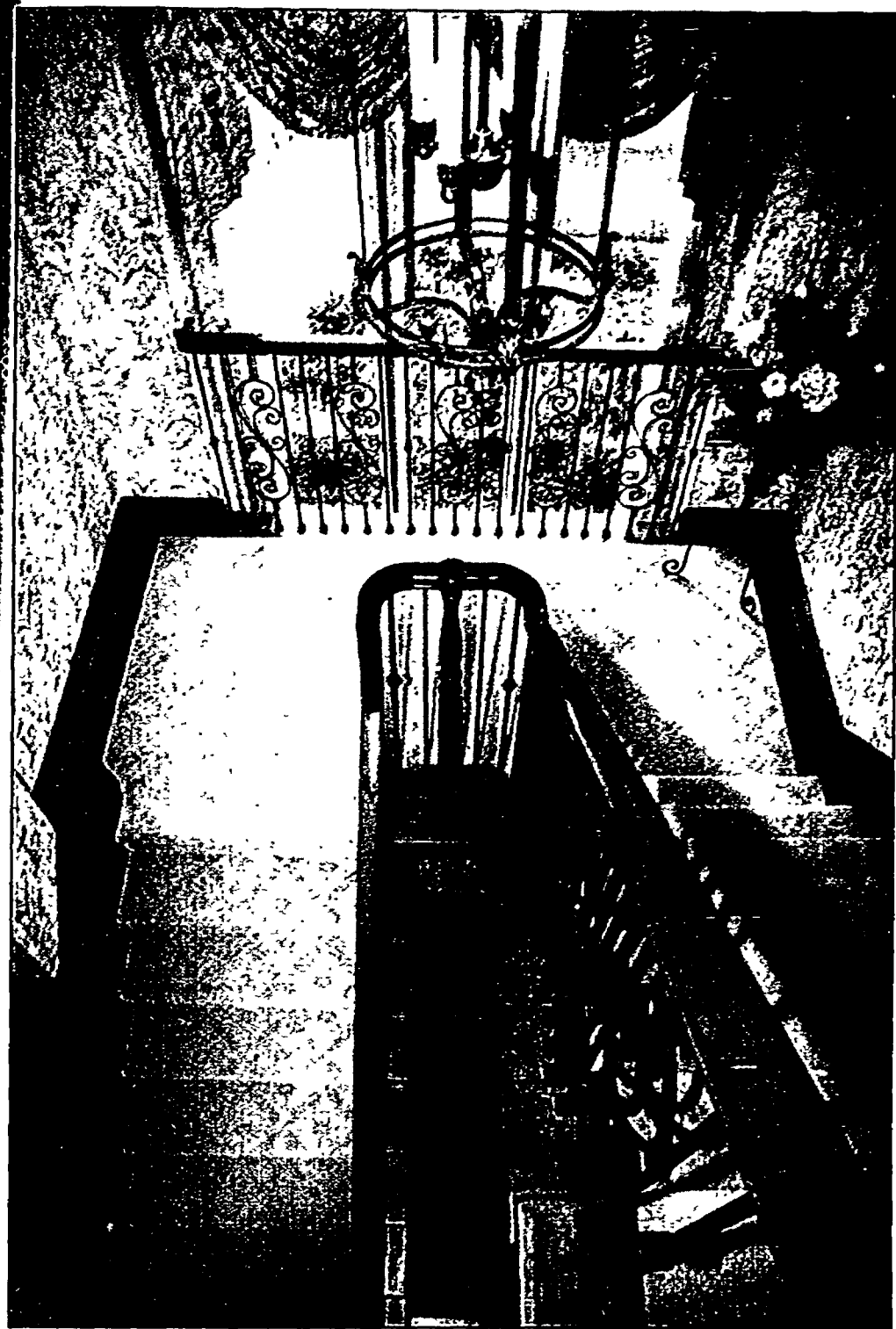
The stairs wind up three stories from the basement to the second story, creating a dramatic view from the top story looking down.

Jeff Parks modestly assures that he doesn't have a monopoly on talent. He acknowledges co-owner Ron Codair and the entire staff with equal talent and contribution to their business.



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Brighton Stair Company is located at 2244 Euler in Brighton, call (810) 227-0235.



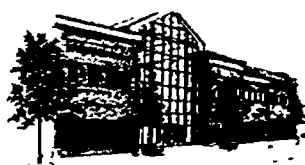
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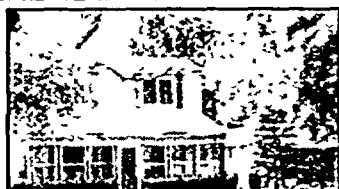
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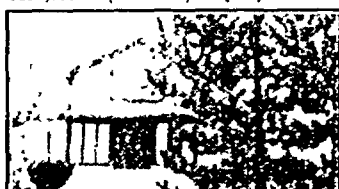
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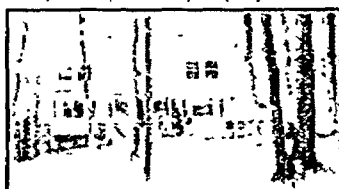
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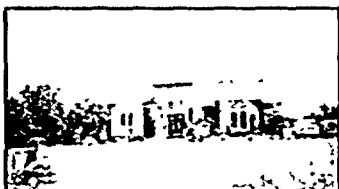
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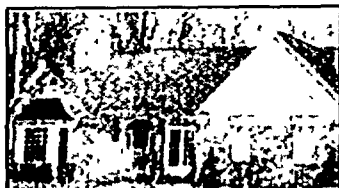
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\$135,000 (7011M2) (248) 684-1065



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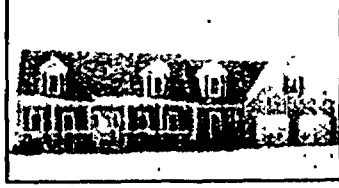
FARMINGTON HILLS - Acreage plus custom-built Ranch! Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling in family room, 2 fireplaces & much more!
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LIVONIA - .45 acre treed/towered lot. 1 1/2 story vinyl sided Bungalow Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, newly decorated & 2-car detached garage.
\$164,900 (50JOY2) (248) 348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS - Move-in condition! Three bedroom Bungalow with family room, large wooded, private, park-like lot. Hardwood floors, first floor laundry, newer kitchen cabinets & counters.
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NORTHVILLE - Beautiful 2-story home! Curved staircase, many upgrades including granite counter, Conan & crown molding. Hardwood floor in foyer, living room, dining room & kitchen. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 full baths.
\$689,900 (22STO2) (248) 348-6430



NORTHVILLE - North of 8 Mile & West of Taft. Short walk to historic Northville! Two master suites, living room, family room, first floor laundry, basement, fireplace & 2-car attached garage. Mini condo!
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CANTON - Newer Canton Condo! Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, first floor laundry, 1,180 square feet, attached 1-car garage, nice yard & a pleasure to show! Exclusions!
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington Square Condo! Third floor, 1 bedroom, furnace/air new 10-97, new tile/carpet thru-out, weatherized, third floor laundry, clean & quiet.
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Magnificent 5 br, 6 bath Three Level Brck Home! Boasts over 8500 sq. ft. of living space. Gorgeous waterfront home features a huge patio & deck out back. Complete w/finished walkout. (BGN47LAK) 248-347-3050



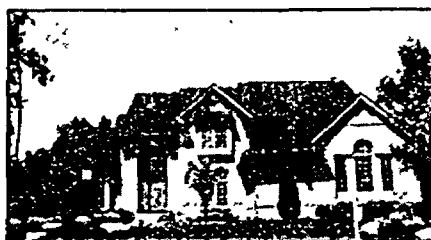
COMMERCE \$299,900
Custom 1800 Sq Ft California Ranch On 1.7 Acres! Built in 1999, 3br, 2 ba, 2 car attached garage, full basement, Cathedral Ceiling in Great Room & kitchen, white Oak floors. Must see! (BGN83MAT) 248-347-3050



HOWELL \$229,900
HOWELL CAPE COD, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, built in 1995 as model w/many upgrades. Corner lot, professionally decorated and landscaped. Sprinkler system, alarm system, 1st floor master suite. (BGSLY02OAK) 248-437-4500



NORTHVILLE \$439,900
Fabulous Tudor Style Home! Offering 4 lg brs, 2.5 baths. Next to a Golf Course. Totally Privacy in backyard & nice Cul-De-Sac location. 2-story family w/inat fireplace. (BGN50WOO) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$609,000
Simply Elegant! Better Than New! 4br, 4 full 1/2 ba! 2nd floor, formal living/dining room, gourmet kitchen w/hardwood floor, butler's pantry, library, finished lower level w/wet bar. (BGN39BAR) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$949,900
Over 3 acres of riverfront! Is the setting for this quality home. Fabulous vaulted family rm, master ste w/adjoining sitting rm. One of a kind location and home. Breathtaking. (BGN87PIC) 248-347-3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$344,900
Custom Farmington Hills Cape Cod! Nestled in woods, pro-finished basement w/Oak bar, family rm & 2nd kitchen, 2 story foyer, huge study, 1st floor master ste w/jacuzzi. (BGN66CHE) 248-347-3050



LIVONIA \$148,900
A home you'll be proud to own! Beautiful updated ranch with cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, family room w/fieldstone fireplace, large lot, newer windows, c/a, electrical, doorwall to patio! (BGSLY39MEL) 248-437-4500



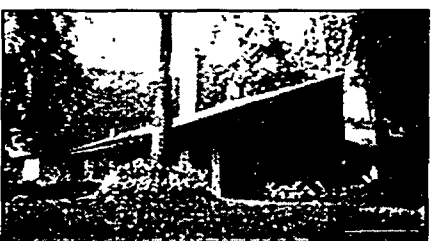
NORTHVILLE \$419,900
Northville Location! Tree lined yard. Huge family room, library, dining & living room. Gorgeous Master suite. Walk-out basement. 3 car garage. (BGN95WIN) 248-347-3050



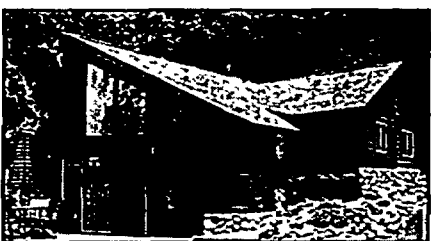
NOVI \$369,900
Elegant 4br, 3 bath Colonial! Features 2900 sq ft & gorgeous hardwood flrs in study & foyer. Inviting family rm, boasts nat. fireplace. Gorgeous inground pool outback. (BGN69VEN) 248-347-3050



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



FARMINGTON HILLS \$225,000
Spacious Ranch Offers 2000 Sq Ft! W/4br & 3 baths. Sits on 96 acre lot off natural beauty road. Numerous updates, 2 car garage, private swim association. Gorgeous! (BGN80HOW) 248-347-3050



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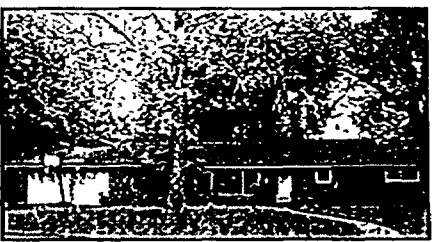
NORTHVILLE \$398,000
Enormous Updated Ranch W/Beautiful View Of Private Yard! Luxurious kitchen, bay window in nook, huge master suite. Great finished lower level w/full bath & bar. A 10+1 (BGN69GRE) 248-347-3050



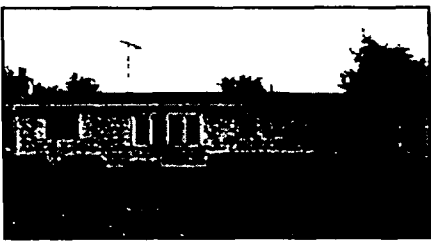
NOVI \$309,900
Rave Reviews! 1998 built 2 story, formal living/dining room, spacious kitchen w/oversized island, pantry, family room w fireplace, master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling glamour bath. (BGN34LED) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$725,000
Simply The Finest! Golf Course Setting, 1996 custom built, 4br, 4.5 baths, 1st floor master suite, 3 fireplaces, formal dining w/butler's pantry, finished lower level, deck. (BGN62STA) 248-347-3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$224,900
Downtown Farmington! Walk to shops, theater, restaurants. 3br Sprawling Brick Ranch w/many updates; professionally landscaped, sunroom, fireplace, new windows. Farmington Schools. (BGN40ALT) 248-347-3050



NEW HUDSON \$460,000
ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES! Rare 10 acre parcel & house in Lyon Township; close to x-way access. 3 br, 3 baths, finished lower w/ separate entrance. Would make great inlaws quarters. (248)437-4500 (BGSLY15TRA) 248-437-4500



NORTHVILLE \$375,000
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



SOUTH LYON \$289,900
Looking for 5 acres, seclusion, or a place for a home office? This could be it! House sits off rd for privacy & has 30x24 unfn bonus rm, 3 br, 2 ba, bsmt, 3-car gar Good loc (BGSLY80WIN) 248-437-4500



Custom Built Beauty! 1st floor master ste. w/2WC, glamour bath, gourmet kitchen w/granite, 2-way gas fireplace, formal dining w/butler's pantry, 4br, 3.5 baths, walkout! (BGN84POI) 248-347-3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$84,900
Great Lower Unit Condo Offers All Appliances! 1br, 1 bath, freshly painted (01), new carpet (99), mirrored dr wall, in unit laundry, large w/c in bedroom, carport. (BGN22-12MIL) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$493,250
Unmatchable! 1993 Custom Built! 4br, 2.2 baths, formal living/dining room, family room w/fireplace, library, 9' ceilings, kitchen w/center island. Master suite w/glamour bath. (BGN34ROL) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$269,900
Incredible Value w/ A Fabulous Resort in Your Own Backyard! 4 br, 2.5 baths w/finished basement. Many updates-roof, new A/C, furnace, kitchen & more. Hurry on this jewel. (BGN20BEA) 248-347-3050



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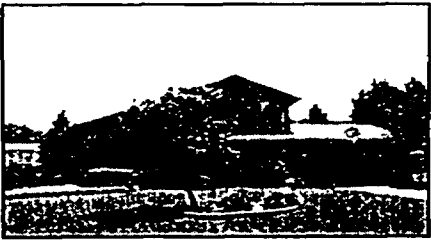
HAMBURG \$269,900
Hamburg Twp Colonial w/Colonial-Style Front Porch! Approx. 1 acre lot, spacious kitchen w/gourmet island, private study, new furnace (01), 1st floor laundry, freshly prt interior. (BGN69ATH) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$492,525
What an Opportunity to buy intown Location! At preconstruction prices. 3 br, 3.5 baths. Spacious 2984 sq. ft. Luxurious Condominium w/garden basement & 2 car attached garage. (BGN00RAN) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$224,900
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WHITE LAKE \$254,900
Beautifully Maintained White Lk Home! Dynamite sunroom, 1st floor laundry, skylights, 2.5 car garage, vaulted ceiling in living rm & nook, quick occupancy & C/A. (BGN49MEL) 248-347-3050



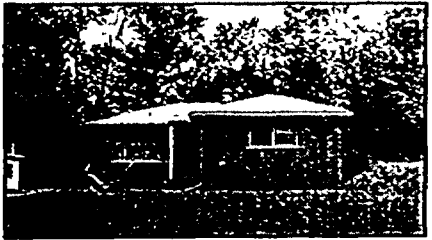
BRIGHTON \$224,900
Canal Frontage and a great neighborhood! Kitchen updated lots of oak cabinets. All appliances stay. Newer windows, w 95, furnace & CA in 93. Dining room w/doorwall to deck. 2car garage. Don't miss out! (BGSLY75PIN) 248-437-4500



HAMBURG \$129,900
HURRY!! THIS DOLL HOUSE WON'T LAST LONG!! Home has been updated with a great mix of rustic & contemporary with cathedral ceiling done in knotty pine. 2 skylights. Great starter home! (248)437-4500 (BGSLY05KEN) 248-437-4500



NORTHVILLE \$474,900
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NORTHVILLE \$174,900
Opportunity Awaits! This is your chance to live in great area for a great price! 3 bedroom brck ranch. Private yard within walking distance to town. 248-437-4500



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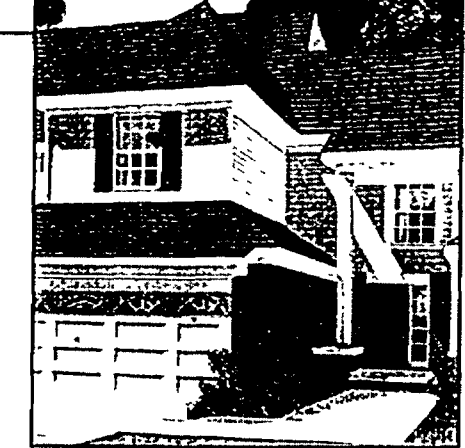
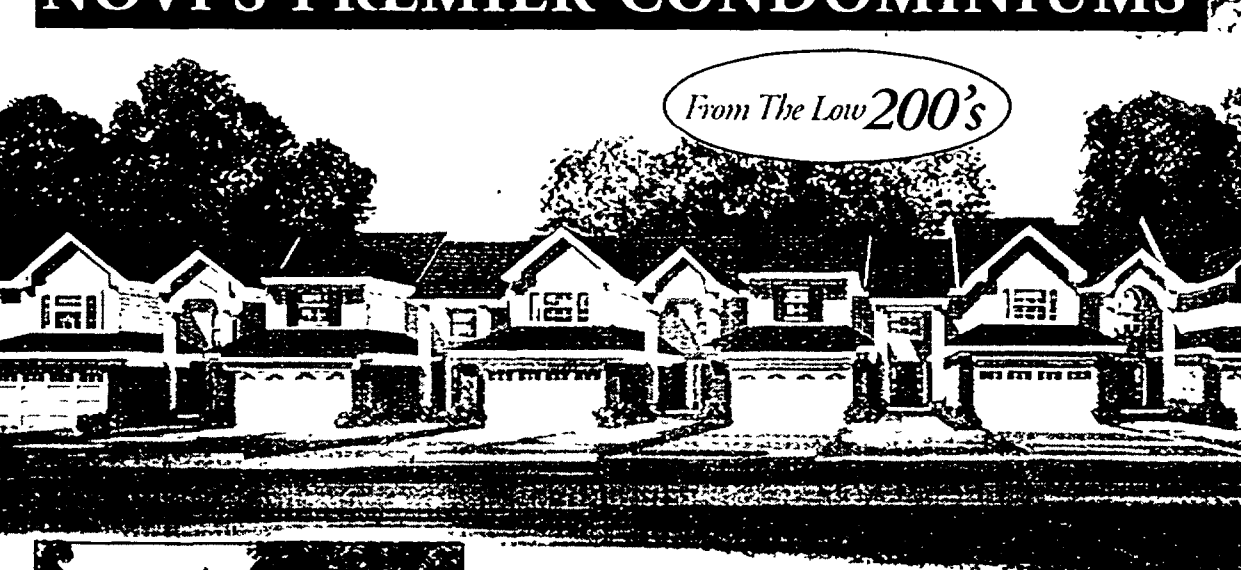
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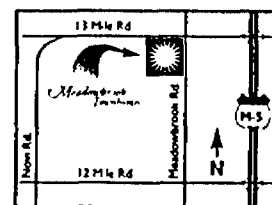
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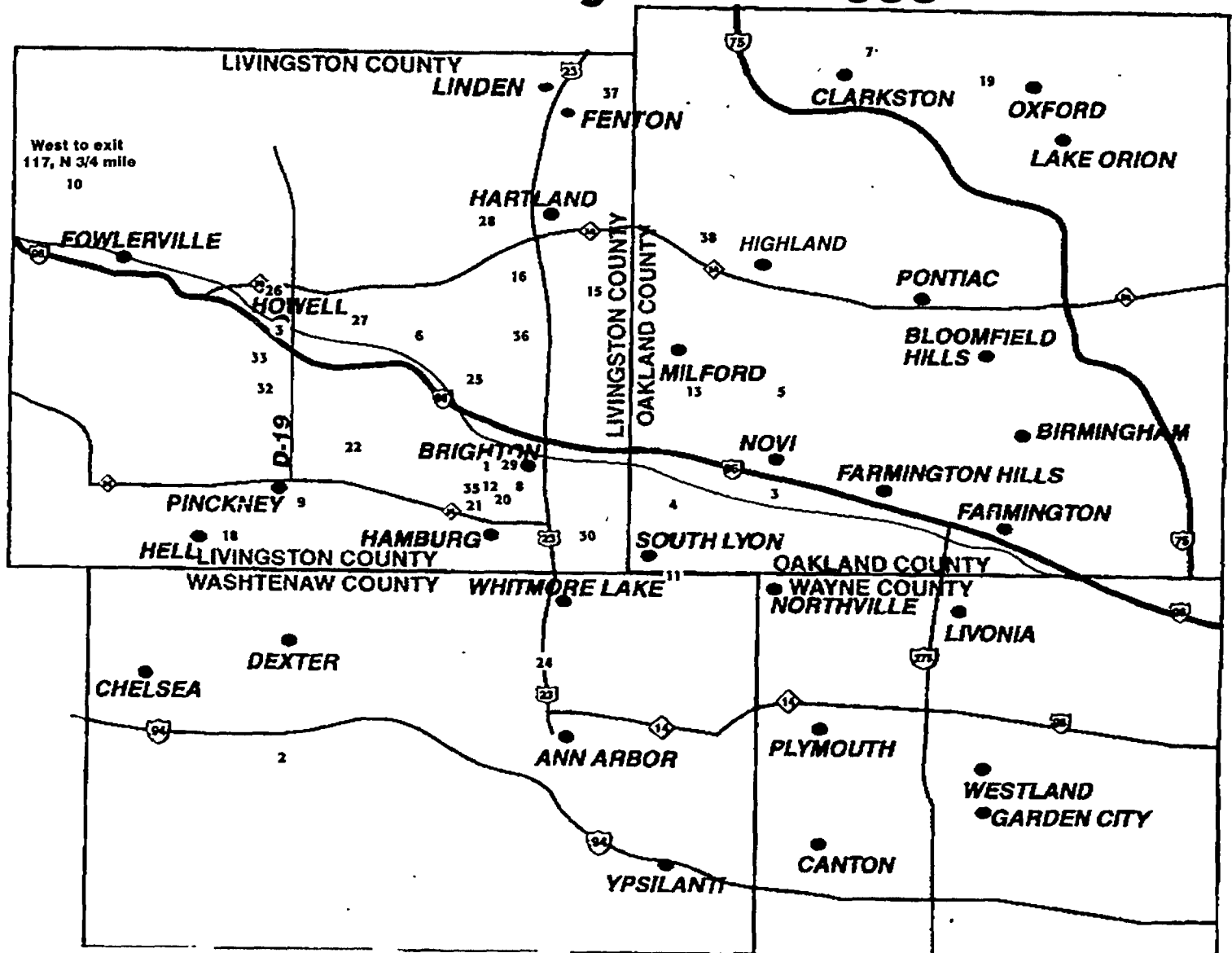
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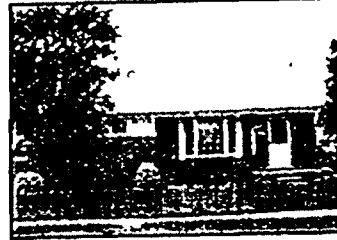
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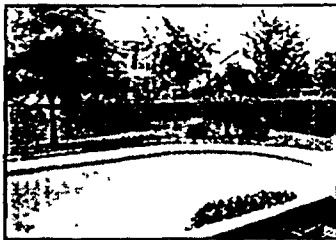
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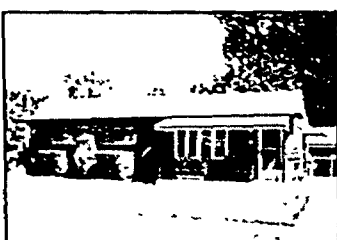
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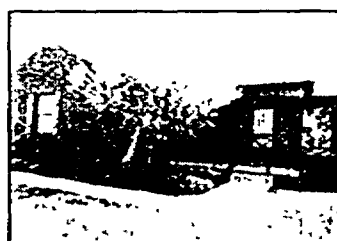
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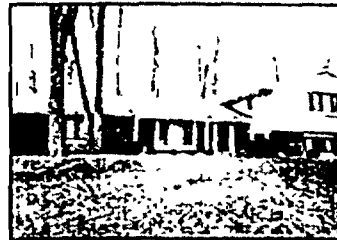
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Fashion for work or play

■ Christopher & Banks opens women's clothier

By RANDAL YAKY
STAFF WRITER

There are all kinds of clothing stores out there.

But for women who prefer casual or sports clothing, there is a new place to turn for fashion.

Now, one of the most exclusive clothiers for women has recently opened a new store in the Novi Town Center.

Minneapolis-based specialty retailer of women's clothing, Christopher & Banks Corporation, formerly Braun's Fashions Corporation, opened the new location in the Town Center as part of the grand opening of 43 new stores nationwide in the last four months.

The massive growth led to the company being put on Forbes Magazine's 200 Best Companies for the year 2000.

Christopher and Banks carries fashions primarily in the categories of sportswear, sweaters and dresses while focusing in on working women and active women who lead busy lives and seek clothing that is suitable for work and leisure.

"We offer a wide selection of today's latest fashion at modest prices," said Vicki Stockton, Christopher & Banks' Novi store manager. "Customers can count on a warm welcome when they enter our store. Our commitment to quality, value and customer service will be evident in every visit."

A Christopher & Banks trademark that gives the customer an upgraded shopping experience is its added touches to customer service. Purchases are wrapped in tissue and placed in a drawstring paper bag, while receipts are placed in envelopes.

"These touches are usually seen in exclusive department stores, but we believe that every customer deserves these extra features. They will enjoy the added service, but not paying the added price," adds Stockton.

Currently, the company operates over 250 stores in the 27



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Christopher and Banks employees Kim Weimers, left, and Lisa Ushman take a look at some of the colorful summer sweaters they have for sale in their Novi Town Center location.

states throughout the northern half of the United States under Christopher & Banks and Brauns Fashions names.

The company plans to open an additional 20 new stores across the country by the end of the

summer. C.J. Banks, a new division of the company, has been opening an additional 20 stores throughout the Midwest catering to size 14W to 24W sizes.

The Christopher & Banks Novi location will be open Monday

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Natural light does wonders for attitude and overall appearance of an office space, so make sure you find an area that has a window and design your office around it. Overhead lights, whether incan-

descent or fluorescent, can distort colors and even alter moods.

Most people aren't affected by poor lighting until winter, when daylight is at a minimum and usually gray. But lighting can affect you year round. I know I love to take walks outside in the summer, not just to enjoy the warm weather, but to get a glimpse of the sun.

You gotta love the light.

My home office is well lit by natural light, and that makes it a very comfortable place to work. As a part-time designer, it's the best place to view true colors and it makes the area feel warm and professional.

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Glaring mistake. The sun is a great thing unless it's glaring off your computer screen. Direct sun isn't good for computers, nor is the glare for your eyes. Make sure to keep the sun away from it as much as possible, or put in window blinds.

Over the rainbow. Different light sources can cause different effects on your home office. Incandescent appears warm and yellowing, fluorescent is cool and greenish, while natural light is natural.

Unless you work in a greenhouse, try to combine the three together for the best work environment. Don't be afraid to move the light sources or furniture around, either. Find the combination that works best for you.

Stock up. I hate it when a light burns out in my home office. We never stock up on enough lights. When a bulb goes bad, I scramble around the house, looking for the least important lamp or light that I can cannibalize for my own office. Everything's fine, of course, until I need to put something into the basement at night and the light doesn't come on. I don't like the dark.

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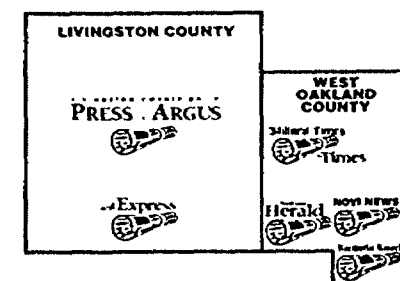
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SECRETARY - (Entry Level) Brighton, typing 65 wpm, Word Perfect 9.0, phone & filing. \$24,000 plus, with benefits. Call Judy at (810)227-0119

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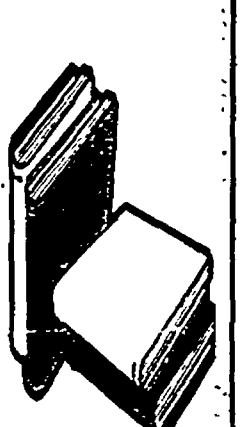
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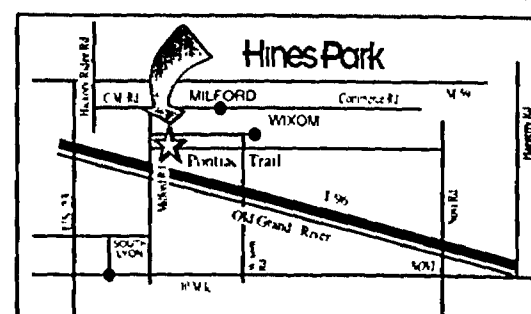
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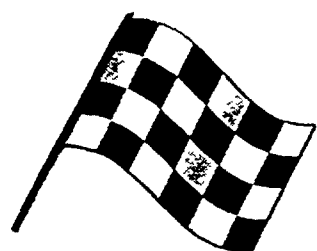
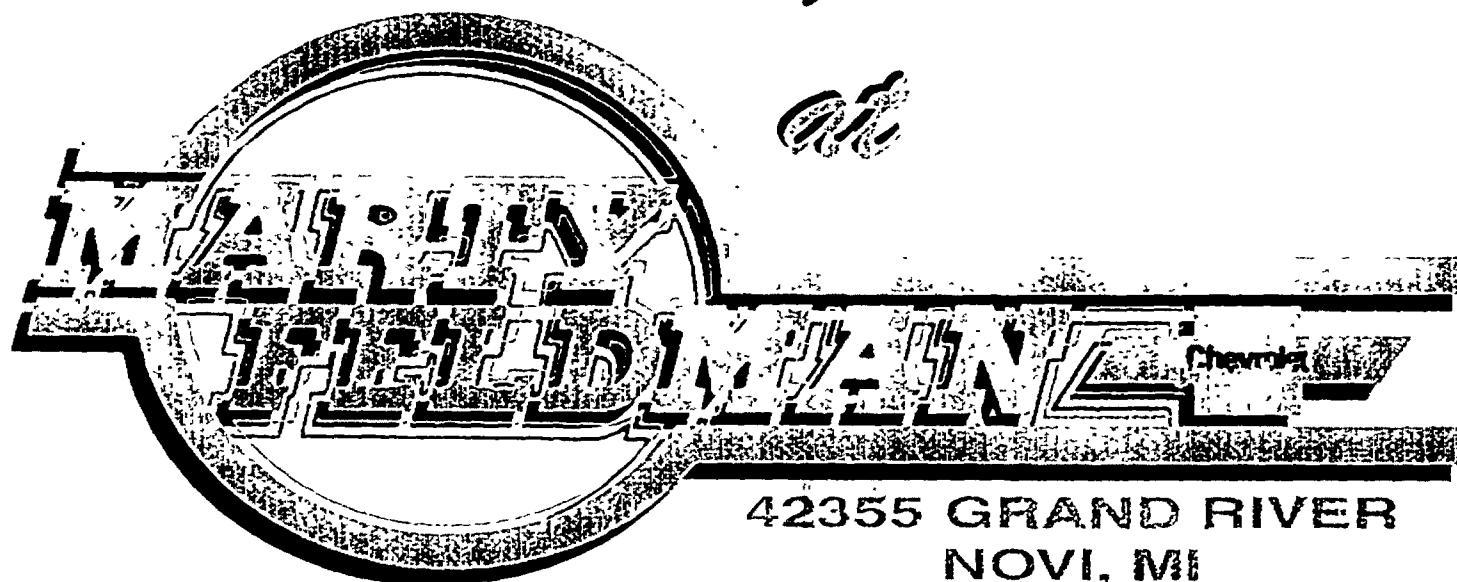
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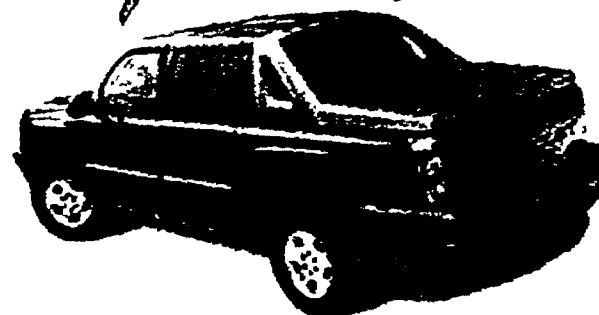
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Over the past 13 years, this event has grown to become the third largest festival in the state (behind the National Cherry Festival and the State Fair).

On behalf of the festival's board of directors, we wish to thank the citizens of Novi who have made this tremendous growth possible.

In our first year, the festival was a virtual "wash out" due to some untimely thunderstorms. We had a pretty good run for the next 11 years and then last year, the rains came again. There are many things under our control but the weather is not one of them. Thanks in large part to our corporate sponsorships; we are able to bring this wonderful event back for another year.

We changed our name last year from the Michigan '50-s Festival to the Music & Motor Fest. That was a very difficult decision but we had heard from many of our patrons that told us it was time for a change. In that it was becoming increasingly difficult to find original music acts from the Rock and Roll '50s era (we insist on original acts,) we decided to move forward and embark on a new era. After all, the 1950s last 10 years and the '50s Festival lasted 12. Nevertheless, we are still about cars and we are still about music so the Music & Motor Fest was born.

Every year people ask, "Where does all the money go?" The answer is simple, right back into the community. Not one member of the board of directors is paid for their time. This is truly a labor of love. All of the net proceeds of this event go back to the city of Novi in various different forms. In the past, we have purchased everything from a mobile show trailer to holiday decorations at city hall.

Our next project is the construction of an outside stage on the corner of Main and Market streets in the Main Street project so that residents of Novi can take advantage of an outdoor concert series to be staged throughout the summer months.

In addition, all the service groups and charitable organizations who work throughout the week serving beverages, folding chairs, picking up the trash, all the things that need to be done to make the venue ready for you, use the festival as a major fund raiser for their organizations. All told, the festival has raised tens of thousands of dollars and donated them back to the community. We couldn't do this without your support.

Some might call this year's Music and Motorfest entertainment line-up an eccentric mix. Perhaps even unusual by comparison. The range of music goes from Parrot Heads to Disco Duck and hits everything in between. One thing is for sure, you will definitely find it incredibly entertaining.

We open on Wednesday night, July 25 with Living Soul and the Pearl Drivers, one of the most entertaining musical

comedy bands in the Midwest. With their hit song, "I'm in love with an Astronomer," this group is a take-off on the ever popular Jimmy Buffet style of music and even features "Fingers" Taylor and Peter Mayer, former Buffet band members.

We stroll into Thursday and rock to Detroit's own Mitch Ryder and Rare Earth. It's classic rock – Motown style. When Mitch performs, his fans know that something special is going to happen. And by the time he performs his classic hits, "Jenny Take a Ride" and "Devil with a Blue Dress," the house is rockin'. Also on stage Thursday is Rare Earth another hometown favorite with such classic hits as "Losing You," "Hey Big Brother" and "I Just Want to Celebrate." Thursday, July 26's show is sure to be a classic with admission only \$5.

The retro revolution comes to town on Friday so get out your best Saturday Night Live dancing shoes and boogie with Sister Sledge. It's disco mania when these three real-life sisters perform. Starting in 1979 with their smash hit, "We are Family," Sister Sledge has become one of the world's most successful female groups. Adding to their repertoire you can disco dance to other hits like, "Lost in Music," "Love Somebody Today" and their international gold record, "Frankie." Also on stage Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, are festival favorites Rocky and the Rollers. Back for another performance in Novi, the Rollers tour over 200 dates a year all over North America. Featuring Gerry "Rocky" Seader on drums and Dave Parker on lead guitar, Rocky and the Rollers have become a festival tradition. Friday admission is \$10.

Saturday night we go to the dogs. Three Dogs to be exact. From 1969 through 1975, Three Dog Night placed 22 songs on Billboard's top 40 list. Including 12 in the top 10 and five number one hits. The Novi Expo Center will definitely be the place to be on July 28 as we enjoy songs like, "Mama Told Me Not to Come," "Try a Little Tenderness," "Easy to be Hard," "Eli's Coming," and of course their No. 1 smash, "Joy to the World." Saturday admission is \$15. We are happy to welcome all ages every night for the entire concert series.

Sunday, July 29, we feature two of the area's finest bands on two separate venues for your enjoyment. On stage from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during our car show on Sunday, you can enjoy the sounds of Steve King and the Dittilies. Sunday at 7 p.m. in the entertainment tent, you'll enjoy the special R & B



Jane Thomas



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

This year's Music and Motor Fest is sure to be fun for the whole family.

style of The Sun Messengers. Both concerts are free although there is a \$3 admission fee to the car show.

Two other free concerts will take place over the weekend. Our family stage will feature the unique acappella sound of Fourth Avenue. This five-member group who refers to themselves as "the band without instruments" will amaze you with their unrivaled sound and harmonies. A fun-filled concert the entire family will

enjoy. Show times both nights begin at 7 p.m.

We are really looking forward to this exciting concert series and hope you share our enthusiasm. For exact show times and advance ticket information, please call our office at (248) 349-1950 or visit us on the Web at www.musicandmotorfest.com.

Jane Thomas is the festival manager for the Music and Motor Fest.

Mitch Ryder rolls into town on July 26

By RANDAL YAKY

Staff Writer

When the Carnival wheels were spinning and Saturday dances at the Walled Lake Casino jumping, local Rock n' Rollers would make the trek to the lakes area and kick-out-the jams.

It was there that many local rockers began their legendary careers. Mitch Ryder was one of those musicians.

A blues singer by profession, Ryder would travel from gig-to-gig, sitting in with whomever he could and soon was staring down fame as the self-described "high octane, turbo, high performance" rocker, the first in a line of rockers such as Iggy & The Stooges, MC5, Nugent and Bob Seger.

"I played out there (Walled Lake) with Ten Nugent," Ryder said, from his Wayne County home. "I was the first to really break out."

Ryder, who attended Warren High School, said he would often head off to what is now the Wayne State University area of Detroit, where he would find other musicians plying their trade.

"I'd go down to Woodward and Alexandrine where the transients (musicians) would go," Ryder said. "There was always a new house band and you'd have to learn material quickly."

Ryder said he also was influenced by southern gospel music and the black music scene in Detroit.

"My mother was from the south," Ryder said, talking of his education in music. "So I learned a lot from her and chorus singing. I've have been classically trained. I do read and write music."

Ryder, who was born William Levies, Jr., has been performing since high school when he played under the stage name 'Billy Lee' and cut his first single in 1962 for a gospel label.

And Ryder paid his dues; 'jamming' with some of the most famous band in rock history. From The Dave Clark Five to Booker T. & MGs, Ryder was on the scene of rock's beginnings. And he quickly learned to 'work' a crowd.

Ryder said getting the crowd into the music, from a musicians point of view, has more to do with the "psychology" of the crowd than the rhythms of the music.

"A musician does what works well for them," he said. "There are things you can do like the chant, when you call back to the



Mitch Ryder will be performing at the Novi Music and Motor Fest on July 26.

audience. But, in most cases, people are already there because they are interested in you."

And interest in Ryder's music isn't just limited to the North American market. European audiences, especially in Germany, have taken to the bluesy sound that makes up Ryder's repertoire.

"The Europeans have a real sense of history," Ryder said. "They really understand how things (Rock n' Roll) evolve."

In the 1980s, Ryder's popularity in

Europe surged and he was doing a lot of shows across the ocean where audiences, like fellow blues player Buddy Guy, can eclipse even his legendary status in the United States.

"The best experiences have been in the small clubs," Ryder said. "You can see every stubbed toe and cut finger. The audience is right there. The interaction is tremendous."

And Ryder really wants his audiences to 'take a ride' with him. He's much more

interested in an active crowd.

"I can't understand the performer who is satisfied with polite applause," he said. "The greatest thing in the world is to have the audience right there every step of the way."

Ryder, along with his band - The Detroit Wheels, are best known for their songs "Jenny Take a Ride," "Devil with a Blue Dress On," "Sock It To Me Baby" and "C.C. Rider." Ryder had a major hit with his version of Little Richard's "Jenny, Jenny."

Enjoy a night jog at the 12th annual 5k run/walk

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

Sports Writer

In conjunction with this year's Music and Motor Fest, Time Warner Cable will be hosting their 12th annual Mid-Summer's Night 5k Run/Walk on July 26.

The event will be 3.1 miles in length, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Running Fit location in the Novi Town Center, with awards being given to the best overall male and female runners, as well as to the top three finishers in each age group for men and women. Ribbons will be given out to

all that participate.

The allure of this race is its versatility of runner participation.

"This is a fun race because it's a family event as well as [an event for] solo runners and walkers. In past years, we have had participants ranging from little ones in jogging strollers, to people aged 73. We always have a good turn out and fun is had by all," commented race coordinator Marsha L. Watton.

The race was originally started in 1992 as a way to raise funds for the (50s fest) Music and Motor Fest events. Time Warner

Cable, the race's sponsor, will be buying shirts for the participants and hopes that in addition to raising money, the race can add some spice to the weekend's festivities.

"We want to make the Music and Motor Fest more varied, and generally just make it a more enjoyable experience for everyone," said Time Warner's Bob McCann.

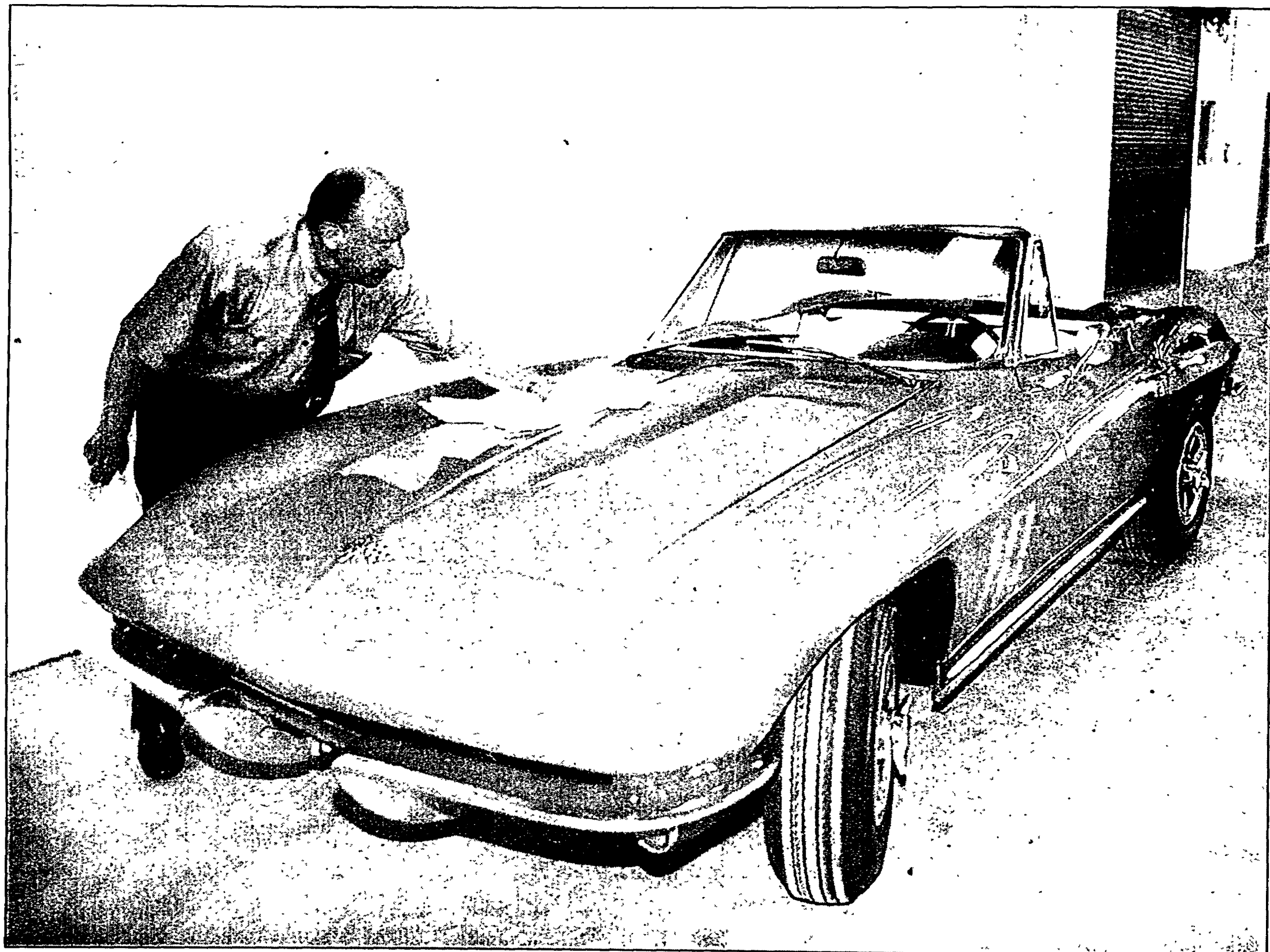
For those who register before July 21, the entry fee is \$13, which includes a T-shirt and refreshments. The late entry fee is \$15, but the late fee will be waived if entries are paid at any Time Warner office up until July 25. Additionally, interested

parties can enter the day of the race from 4-6 p.m. at the Running Fit location at the Novi Town Center. All proceeds generated by the race will go to the festival.

Because of the hard work and generosity of many, the event's success looks to continue.

"This will be another successful year with the help from Running Fit, WCSX and all the behind the scenes crew that work hard year after year," Watton said.

For more information contact race coordinator Marsha L. Watton, at 553-7303, ext. 2200.



Keith Wilson of Bob Sellers Pontiac polishes up the '65 Corvette Roadster that he and the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be raffling off during the Music and Motor Fest at the Novi Expo Center in July.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Sleek

Chamber of Commerce will raffle off a 1965 Corvette Roadster

By **CHRIS C. DAVIS**
NORTHVILLE RECORD Editor

It's red. It practically screams "bad to the bone."

And it can be yours for as little as \$3.

It's a 1965 Corvette Stingray roadster, and it's being raffled off by the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Tickets for the raffle will be on sale in earnest at the Music and Motor Fest, and event coordinator Keith Wilson said demand for the tickets will be high.

"It's a fun, fun car," Wilson said. "It's really in great shape."

In addition to its crimson exterior, the car has white leather seats, a four-speed transmission and a 327 cubic-inch engine

that pumps out 350 horses. Wilson said raffle organizers located the car from a Mount Clemens resident, who discovered that boating was his new passion.

When he was told that proceeds from the raffling of the car would benefit a charity, Wilson said the seller was quick to part with the car.

Wilson, who works at Bob Sellers Pontiac in Farmington Hills, said the Corvette is the kind of car auto lovers dream about. For him, it's the kind of car he used to sell when he got into the business years ago.

"This is an all-American sports car," Wilson said. "You can't say that about too many cars on the road these days. This car is something special."

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Keith Wilson
Bob Sellers Pontiac

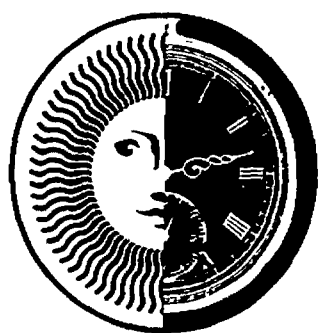
The raffle drawing will take place at the Novi Chamber's annual dinner auction on April 27 at the Novi Hilton. Ticket buyers do not need to be present at the auction to win the car. A portion of the

raffle ticket sales will benefit the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

"I think it'll be a good event for everyone — the Chamber, the community, and the person who has the lucky ticket," Wilson said.

Tickets for the auction are \$5 each, or three for \$10. They may be purchased at the Novi Chamber of Commerce office, at the Music and Motor Fest, and at various Novi Chamber events throughout 2001 and 2002.

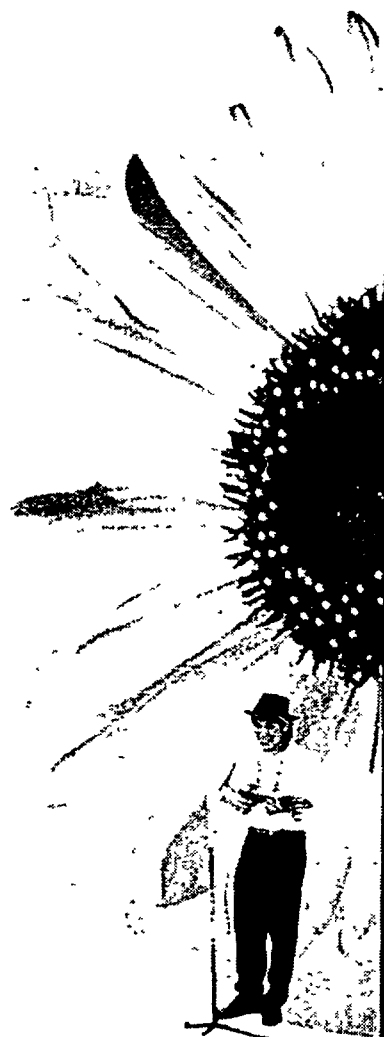
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Dr. Duncan decided to pursue a degree as a Doctor of Chiropractic and graduated president of her class at Life Chiropractic College in 1986. She decided on Novi for her practice because of the friendly atmosphere and community support. She and her receptionists, Debbie, Marty and Denise are celebrating their 11th year at their location.



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Strong ties

Family bond remains tight between Sledge sisters

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL

Staff Writer

Sister Sledge, who made "We Are Family" a classic hit, really are family and they will entertain local families with their timeless tunes at the Music and Motor Fest in July.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. on July 27 at the Entertainment Area and promises to be wholesome entertainment with a beat to dance to.

Kathy Sledge said she is looking forward to coming to Novi. Her sisters have performed in the Detroit area not long ago, however, she hasn't performed with them in Michigan for a long time.

"We will be performing for a whole new generation of people who do not know we are sisters," Sledge said. "We Are Family" is so much bigger than the group."

The 1979 hit made the group an overnight sensation and it has been used at family reunions and also used as uniting anthems for sporting and other events around the country.

"It's actually incredible that the song has lived that long," Sledge said. "And that we did it. It's a theme song. To me, it's not a disco song. It just came from a disco era."

It's always a pleasant family reunion when they are able to perform together. At least three of the sisters perform at each concert.

The sisters live long distance from one another but they are still close. Debbie lives in Holland, Joni lives in Phoenix and Kathy and Kim live in Pennsylvania. Their sister, Carol, who is a teacher but sometimes fills in when one of the other sisters can't make it, also lives in Pennsylvania.

Carol Sledge was able to get the group their first recording deal through a friend who was in the Stylistics. They called themselves the Sledge Sisters until an emcee accidentally announced them as Sister Sledge and they decided to keep it.

The sisters still tour regularly. Kathy pointed out that touring is tiring, however, it's nice to travel throughout the country

and the world with her family. Her teenage son and daughter stay at home when she tours because they are in school.

"My husband holds the fort down," Sledge said.

Show business from holding true to her family values.

"It's so important to have that balance," Sledge said. "I knew from the beginning that I wanted a family."

They perform together but they also do separate endeavors. Joni is working on film production in South Africa and Kim is working on a gospel music project.

"We're at a point in our lives where we do what we like to do and we respect each other," Sledge said.

She said as Christians they keep their music clean for everyone to enjoy.

"I think it goes with the territory that when you decide that you want to be in the public eye that you are setting yourself up to be a role model."

People can expect to hear all of their hits, ballads, new music and maybe some Stevie Wonder.

"It's definitely a lot of dimensions in the show," Sledge said.

They will perform "He's the Greatest Dancer," "Lost in Music," "My Guy," and "Frankie", which was the song that made song writer Denise Rich known in the music business. They will entertain the audience with other crowd pleasing hits as well.

She's excited to step on stage in Novi.

"We are so looking forward to coming to Detroit," Sledge said. "It's the original sisters. I will be singing and I am looking forward to performing. Detroit is always a welcoming crowd."

Sledge said she wanted to thank all of their fans over the years.

"It's going to be an explosive amount of fun," Sledge said. "We're looking forward to partying with the folks in Detroit."

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Sister Sledge will perform during Music and Motor Fest's Disco Night, Friday July 27.

Children's area expands to include reptiles, butterflies

By Jennifer Norris

Staff Writer

While you won't find any lions, tigers or bears at this year's Music and Motor Fest in Novi, both young and old alike will find plenty of entertainment at the petting zoo.

And this event is sure to draw crowds of curious tots and adults too.

Jane Thomas, festival manager, said the petting zoo is coming through the Carousel Acres company. Along with the seeing plenty of furry, four-legged friends, visitors will also be able to see some reptiles and even

a butterfly exhibit.

Young or old, nuzzling wooly heads and gently petting a friendly critter will bring smiles to many faces.

Thomas said the petting zoo will be hosted inside Novi's Expo Center.

Hours will be Friday, July 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The petting zoo will also be open Saturday July 28 and Sunday July 29 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no admission charge to visit the petting zoo.

"I think it'll be great," said Thomas. "It'll be great for the adults seeing the children interact with the animals [and] it'll be great for the kids."

Thomas said visitors will be able to interact with a wide array of animals including donkeys, sheep, ponies, rabbits and ducks.

Kids will giggle with delight and adults will smile as they tour the petting zoo and become acquainted with the various animals at the annual festival.

"It's always fun to watch," Thomas said. "I think it'll be great to see all kinds of animals. The adults will have fun watching the kids. There's something for everybody to do."

Thomas said this marks the second year that a petting zoo has been a part of Novi's festival. And the first year that

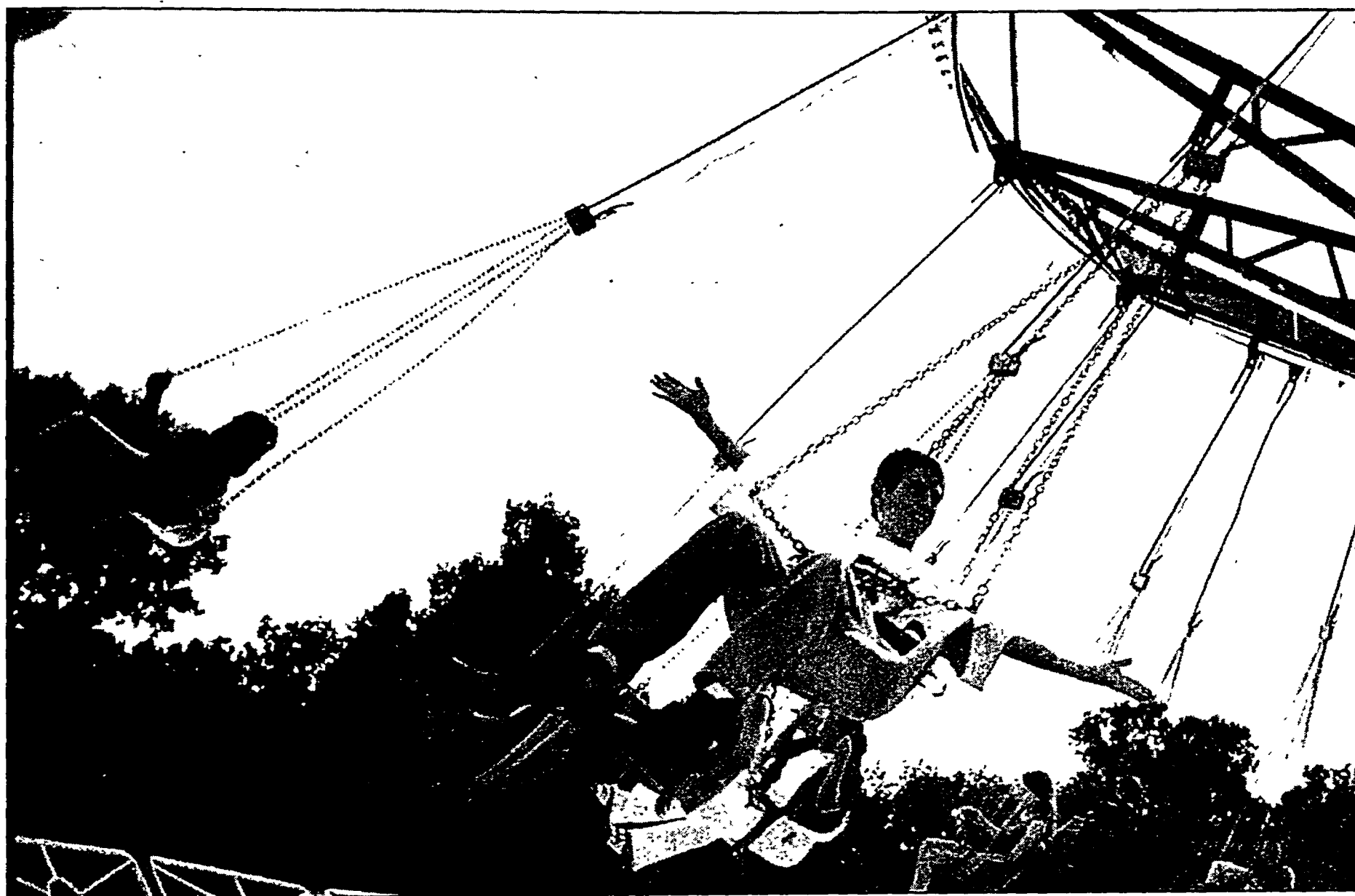
reptiles are being introduced in the festivities' limelight.

She also said by hosting a petting zoo, this year will provide more activities for children and their families and will conveniently tie in with the slated ice cream social on Friday from 2-4 p.m.

Whether you're young in age or simply young at heart, the petting zoo exhibit at this year's festival will be one to see.

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70s flashback; Three Dog Night performs

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL

Staff Writer

Music and Motor Fest enthusiasts will be singing along to "Joy to the World" and other Three Dog Night hits when they step on stage.

They will perform at 8 p.m. on July 28 at the Entertainment Area in Novi. Lead singer Corey Wells promises a great show for everyone.

"We will be performing all of the number one and number two songs they remember in the 70s," Wells said. "It will be all of our own stuff."

The group, which began in 1968, became famous after Cher saw their performance at Whiskey-A-Go-Go on Sunset Strip in Beverly Hills. She invited them to go on tour with her and they have been touring fairly steady ever since.

However, they became exhausted from touring in 1975 and went their separate ways for awhile. By 1980, they decided to reunite. There has been some changes in the band over the years. Fans will still be able to enjoy the original vocals of Wells and Danny Hutton, keyboardist Jimmy Greenspoon and lead guitarist Michael Allsup. Paul Kingery on bass and Pat Bautz on drums joined the group in 1981.

Band members decided to call their band Three Dog Night after Hutton's girlfriend and aspiring actress, June Fairchild, suggested it after reading about the Australian Aborigines.

"Australians use the slang expression for a very cold night when they would sleep with dogs to keep warm," Wells said. "They say, 'It's a three dog night.'"

It took some adjusting to get used to their band's name.

"I didn't like it at first," Wells said. "I thought it was weird. Now I like it."

He thinks it's great that "Joy to the World" has become a classic tune that has been played in movies and television shows and widely loved by many.

Every musical group usually has one song that people remember them by and "Joy to the World" is that song for them, he said.

"I'm glad that people associate us with that song," Wells said. "It lives on and has



Three Dog Night will make their way to Novi on July 28.

it's own life."

The group is also finding new life with new music.

"We have been doing a lot of shows with symphony orchestras," Wells said. "We went to Abbey Road, where the Beatles played and recorded with the London Symphony Orchestra."

The band really enjoyed the experience.

"It was very exciting to have the London Symphony Orchestra play along with us," Wells said. "It gave our music a new dimension. It sounded so beautiful that

we started playing with other symphony orchestras around the country."

They made a video tape with the Tennessee Symphony Orchestra and two new songs on CD with the London Symphony Orchestra, he said. They can also be seen performing on DVD.

A new CD with all new songs is in the works, he said. However, it's months away from completion.

"It's exciting to be putting out new music," Wells said.

It will be their first time performing

in Novi, but they are familiar with Detroit area audiences.

"We've always performed at Pine Knob (DTE Energy Music Theater)," Wells said. "It's always great to do when the weather's great. It's magical."

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Rides and food will abound at this year's festival

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Staff Writer

Better bring an appetite to this year's Music and Motor Fest. Nothing beats a full tummy as you try your hand at carnival games and watch the kids race to the rides.

According to Victor Muscat, director of carnival and food for the festival, a great variety of foods will be available and the event will be complete with an assortment of carnival games and rides for children.

A smorgasbord of treats will be available to tantalize your taste buds.

Muscat said ethnic foods such as Greek and Chinese cuisine will be available as well as plenty of elephant

ears, pizza by the slice, cotton candy, sno-cones, soft and hard ice cream, hot dogs, polish sausages and popcorn.

"I don't think they'll go hungry," he said. "It'll be a great selection of food."

Muscat said there will be an estimated ten food stands located at the Expo Center to whet your appetite and quench your thirst.

But food won't be the only attraction at this year's festival. Participants are also in for a treat as they test their abilities at the various carnival games or watch the kids race to the rides.

"There's something for everybody," Muscat said.

He said the rides will be geared to children under the age of 12 and there

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Victor Muscat
director of carnival and food

will not be any thrill rides. A complete list of the rides has not been finalized yet, Muscat said, but he does plan to have a merry-go-round, a Rocoplane and a big slide.

"They'll have a great time," he said.

Muscat said D & D Amusements is slated to bring the rides and games.

The games, he said, will be suitable for people of any age.

Muscat, who said he has been involved with the Music and Motor Fest for 14 years, said this year's festival is set to be a great success if weather conditions cooperate.

"If it doesn't rain, we'll have a great year," he said.

Games and rides will be open Wednesday through Sunday as long as weather permits.

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Canines to go for the gold in Dog Olympics

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

Everyone, four-legged and two-legged alike, is sure to have a great time at the Music and Motor Fest's annual Dog Olympics.

Running throughout the duration of the festival, the show, put on by the Rock N' Roll Canines, will feature the silly stunts and antics from dogs of all ages, shapes, sizes and breeds.

Participating in events such as the barrel race, fly ball competition, musical chairs, high jump, and "Grand Prix Racing" — an agility race, spectators are sure to have a dog-gone good time.

"Everyone, from children to senior citizens, really enjoy it," said Pam Koons, team manager for the Rock n' Roll Canines. "It's high pace, exciting, and fun for the whole family."

While the dogs are "professionals", Koons said the shows do come with their little blunders and bloopers.

"That's what makes it fun," she laughed. "Dogs are dogs. They're going to mess up sometimes."

Set to their favorite music, nearly

25 dogs participating in the Olympics will race and jump through a number of obstacle courses, which includes tunnels, jumps, see-saws, ramps, and more.

"The crowd really gets into it," Koons said. "Everyone has their favorite and wants to see them win."

Koons said the fly ball competition in particular, is a real crowd pleaser.

A relay with two teams, dogs jump hurdles and catch tennis balls in a race against the clock, she explained.

Koons said after the relay, children are invited to participate in a race against the winning team.

Shows run July 25-29. Times are Thursday 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Friday noon-4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 6 p.m.

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This year's Dog Olympics will be sure to astound you.

1970s Trivia Quiz

Think you know all there is to know about the Seventies? Grab those Dingos from the closet, find the widest shirt collar you can get your hands on and see if you've got what it takes to pass our trivia quiz. Answers appear on page 25.

1. The 1975 film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" hit for the cycle, winning Oscars for all but which of the following categories?

- a) Best Picture
- b) Best Actor
- c) Best Actress
- d) Best Supporting Actress

2. Which of the following Hollywood celebrities wasn't born in the 1970s?

- a) Ben Affleck
- b) Sean "Puffy" Combs
- c) Christina Applegate
- d) Neve Campbell

3. Appointed to his position in 1973, he served less than one year as director of the Central Intelligence Agency — the shortest tenure of any such director since the CIA's inception in 1946. Who was he?

- a) William F. Raborn
- b) Richard Helms
- c) James Schlesinger
- d) William Colby

4. There were a lot of musical hits in the 1970s, but which of these chart-topper singles reigned supreme in sales throughout the decade?

- a) "Star Wars" theme song / Cantina Band (Meco)
- b) "Stayin' Alive" (Bee Gees)
- c) "Joy To The World" (Three Dog Night)
- d) "You Light Up My Life" (Debby Boone)

5. Which song was the top-selling single for 1979?

- a) "I Will Survive" (Gloria Gaynor)
- b) "Night Fever" (Bee Gees)
- c) "The Way We Were" (Barbara Streisand)
- d) "Disco Lady" (Johnnie Taylor)

6. "Star Wars," originally released in 1977, is the second-biggest grossing film of all time in the United States. Which film stands ahead of it for box office revenue?

- a) "E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial"
- b) "Jurassic Park"
- c) "Titanic"
- d) "Forrest Gump"

7. "All In The Family" was the top-rated television program of the 1970s. Which of the following series wasn't among the remaining top five?

- a) "60 Minutes"
- b) "Laverne & Shirley"
- c) "Happy Days"
- d) "Three's Company"

8. For almost 100 years after Coca-Cola came it, it was the only soft drink produced by Coke. What was the first Coke product to come out in the 1970s?

- a) TAB
- b) Mr. PiBB
- c) Mello Yello
- d) diet Coke

9. On Oct. 23, 1970, American Gary Gabelich set what was then the land speed record of 622.4 mph in the Salt Flats of Utah. What was the name of the vehicle he was driving?

- a) The Blue Flame
- b) Thrust
- c) Thrust 2

d) Green Monster

10. In March of 1976, President Francisco Mancias Nguema of Equatorial Guinea became the world record-holder for what feat?

a) Remaining seated in a vat of boiling water for 3 minutes, 27 seconds. The previous record had been 2 minutes, 58 seconds.

b) Ordering boys age 7 to 14 to enlist in the military, or face punishment up to death. It was the youngest mandatory conscription ever ordered.

c) Giving the longest inaugural speech for any head of state, at 13 hours, 41 minutes, 7 seconds.

d) Extorting the largest sum of money from his homeland — the equivalent of nearly \$6 billion.

11. By the time he retired, Brazilian soccer legend Pele had scored 1,281 goals — a career benchmark that remains unsurpassed to this day. What year did he call it quits?

- a) 1974
- b) 1975
- c) 1976
- d) 1977

12. The 1970s weren't exactly kind to air travelers, as three of the 10 worst airplane disasters of all time occurred during the decade. In Chicago, 273 people died in the crash of a DC-10 at O'Hare International Airport. What year did the tragedy occur?

- a) 1976
- b) 1977
- c) 1978
- d) 1979

13. On his first full day in office, what controversial action did President Jimmy Carter take?

a) He signed an executive order doubling the federal subsidy for peanut farmers.

b) He signed an executive order which pardoned all those who evaded the draft during the Vietnam War.

c) He called the Vietnamese foreign ministry and extended an apology for American actions in the Vietnam War.

d) He lobbied for the purchase of a new presidential airplane, as the existing Air Force One lacked a hot tub.

14. What do Vincent Furnier, Henry John Deutschendorf, Jr., and Mary Cathleen Collins have in common?

a) They're the given names of 1970s entertainers Alice Cooper, John Denver and Bo Derek.

b) They all parachuted off the top of the CN Tower of June 18, 1973.

c) They went over Niagara Falls in a titanium-reinforced barrel on Sept. 2, 1978.

d) Up until 1976, they were the three most-wanted fugitives in the U.S., until they were caught in a Wheeling, W.Va. Burger King wearing paper crowns.

15. When the country entered the 1970s, the cost to mail a first-class letter was 6 cents. How much did it cost when the decade ended?

- a) 13 cents
- b) 15 cents
- c) 17 cents
- d) 19 cents

16. 'Michael' and 'Christopher' were the two most popular boys' names of

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1970s Trivia Quiz Con't.

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the 1970s. What ranked No. 3?

- a) Jason
- b) James
- c) Andrew
- d) David

17. All of the following persons were awarded the Spingarn Medal, the award given by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for the greatest achievement made by a black the previous year. Which individual didn't win the award in the 1970s?

- a) Hank Aaron
- b) Rosa Parks
- c) Alex Haley
- d) Coleman Young

18. Much credit is given to Washington Post investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein for helping to crack open the Watergate scandal, which eventually led to the downfall of President Richard Nixon. Despite the notoriety received, which of the following bits of irony in Woodward and Bernstein's legacy is true?

a) Travel costs for the Woodward-Bernstein investigation ended up costing the Post so much money that several exclusive stories unearthed

along the way never made it to print, as the paper had to cut back its newsprint costs.

b) Woodward and Bernstein, along with Nixon and former attorney general John Mitchell were paired as a foursome in a 1981 Washington, D.C.-area charity golf outing.

c) Neither Woodward or Bernstein won a Pulitzer Prize.

d) By 1978, both reporters had been relegated to coverage of the Turnip Festival in Alexandria, Va.

19. The places Gerald Ford called home throughout his life were many and varied. Which of these communities wasn't one of the places President Ford lived before he became president?

- a) Baton Rouge, La.
- b) Omaha, Neb.
- c) Grand Rapids
- d) New Haven, Conn.

20. The year 1973 was a busy one in American history, but only one of the following news items occurred that year. Which one was it?

a) The bombing of North Vietnam continued after Paris peace negotiations reached an impasse.

b) A total ban on oil exports to the U.S. was declared by Arab petroleum-

producing nations.

c) President Nixon arrived in Beijing for an eight-day visit to China, which he called "a journey for peace."

d) The Senate approved a measure banning discrimination on the basis of sex, and sent the measure to the states for ratification.

21. Which facility hosted the most Super Bowls during the 1970s?

- a) Tulane Stadium (New Orleans)
- b) Los Angeles Coliseum
- c) Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)
- d) Orange Bowl (Miami)

22. The Arizona Diamondbacks, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins are the four newest Major League Baseball franchises. Previous to that, which of these teams joined MLB in the 1970s?

- a) Seattle Mariners
- b) Kansas City Royals
- c) Montreal Expos
- d) Milwaukee Brewers

23. UCLA set the standard for college basketball domination in the 1970s by winning four championships in 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973 (not to mention the three in 1967, 1968 and 1969). In what year, though, did UCLA make their first

appearance in an NCAA championship game?

- a) 1950
- b) 1958
- c) 1964

d) Never — 1967 was the first appearance for the Bruins.

24. Nate Archibald and Bob McAdoo were both scoring leaders in the NBA during the 1970s. What do the players have in common?

a) They both attended Thomas Edison High School in Menlo Park, N.J.

b) They both suffered career-ending injuries when they dove out of bounds to save a ball.

c) They were both considered by Sports Illustrated for the coveted "Sportsman of the Year" award.

d) Both played for teams that no longer exist today.

25. Which song won the 1974 Grammy Award for best single?

a) "I Honestly Love You" (Olivia Newton-John)

b) "It's Too Late" (Carole King)

c) "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" (Roberta Flack)

d) "Love Will Keep Us Together" (Captain & Tennille)

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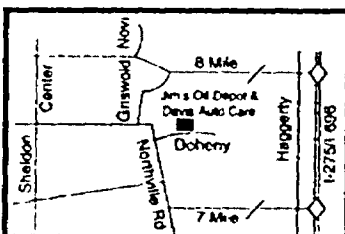


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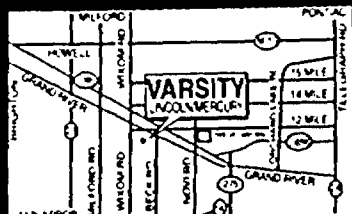
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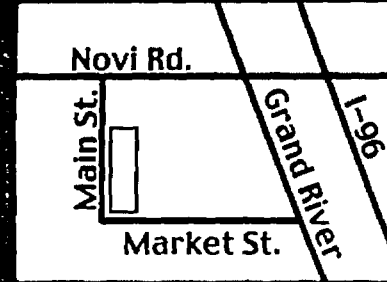
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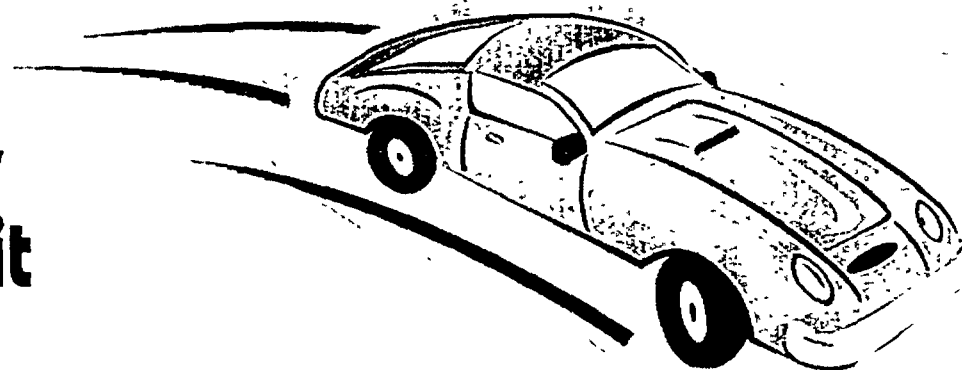
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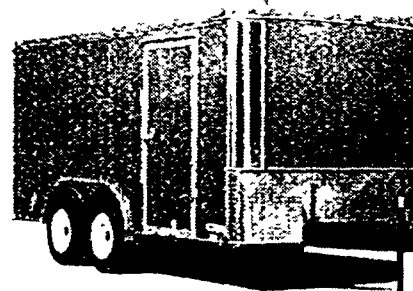
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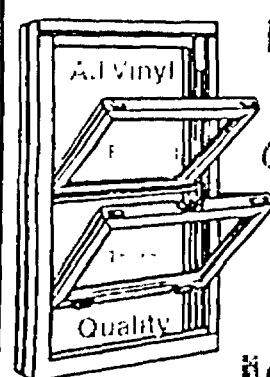


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Fourth Avenue will perform A Cappella Friday and Saturday, July 27-28 at the family stage sponsored by Twelve Oaks Mall.

This year's festival will include even more family fun as A Cappella act Fourth Avenue takes the stage over the weekend.

Bob McCann of the Music and Motor Fest said this year's event will provide families with numerous activities during the day and evening hours.

Besides magician Chris Clark, Clowns Lovely and Derby, face painting and balloon sculptures, kids and parents alike will enjoy the smooth sounds of Fourth Avenue on Friday and Saturday, July 27-28 at the Twelve Oaks family stage.

Fourth Avenue is a five man vocal band that performs a diverse number of songs including pop, soul, R&B, gospel, doo-wop and jazz. They started in 1993 and have since performed at stadiums, universities and schools around the country.

The band, who performs all their music vocally including sounds of instruments, released their debut album "Fourth Avenue" in September of 1997.

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5:30 p.m. V.I.P. Reception for sponsors, media and special guests. Sponsored by Anglin Supply
Food Vendors Open
Carnival Rides Open
7:00 p.m. Ribbon Cutting by Mayor
Entertainment Area Opens
8:00 p.m. Performance by "Living Soul" (Calling all "Parrot-heads")
No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome
12:00 a.m. Entertainment Area Closes

THURSDAY, JULY 26

11:00 a.m. Information Booth Opens
Food Vendors Open
Carnival Rides Open
12:00 p.m. Corvette Raffle Sales Begin
Vendor Exhibits Open in the Expo Center (until 10:00 p.m.)
3:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in the Family Area (one-hour show)
5:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in Family Area (one-hour show)
6:00 p.m. Entertainment Area
Vegas Area Open (inside the Novi Expo Center/Hall A)
6:30 p.m. Time Warner 5K Run/Walk at Novi Town Center
8:00 p.m. Mitch Ryder with special guests - Rare Earth
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10:00 p.m. Vendor Exhibits Close
Information Booth Closes
12:00 a.m. Vegas Area Closes (inside the Novi Expo Center/Hall A)
1:00 a.m. Entertainment area Closes

FRIDAY, JULY 27

11:00 a.m. Information Booth Opens
Vendor Exhibits Open (until 11:00 p.m.)
Corvette Raffle Tickets on Sale
Food Vendors Open
Carnival Rides Open
12:00 p.m. Dog Olympics in Family Area (one-hour show)
1:00 p.m. Butterfly exhibit, reptile exhibit, and petting zoo in the Family Area
2:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social Begins
Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (One-Hour Show)
Chris Clark Magic Show on the Twelve Oaks Family Stage
Lovely and Derby Clowns (face painting and balloon sculptures) in Family Area until 4 p.m.
4:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social Ends
Butterfly exhibit, reptile exhibit, and petting zoo ends
Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (one-hour show)
6:00 p.m. Entertainment Area
Vegas Area Open (inside the Novi Expo Center/Hall A)
6:15 p.m. Novi Parks and Recreation Softball Tournament (until 10:15 at Power Park)
6:30 p.m. Dog Olympics in Family Area

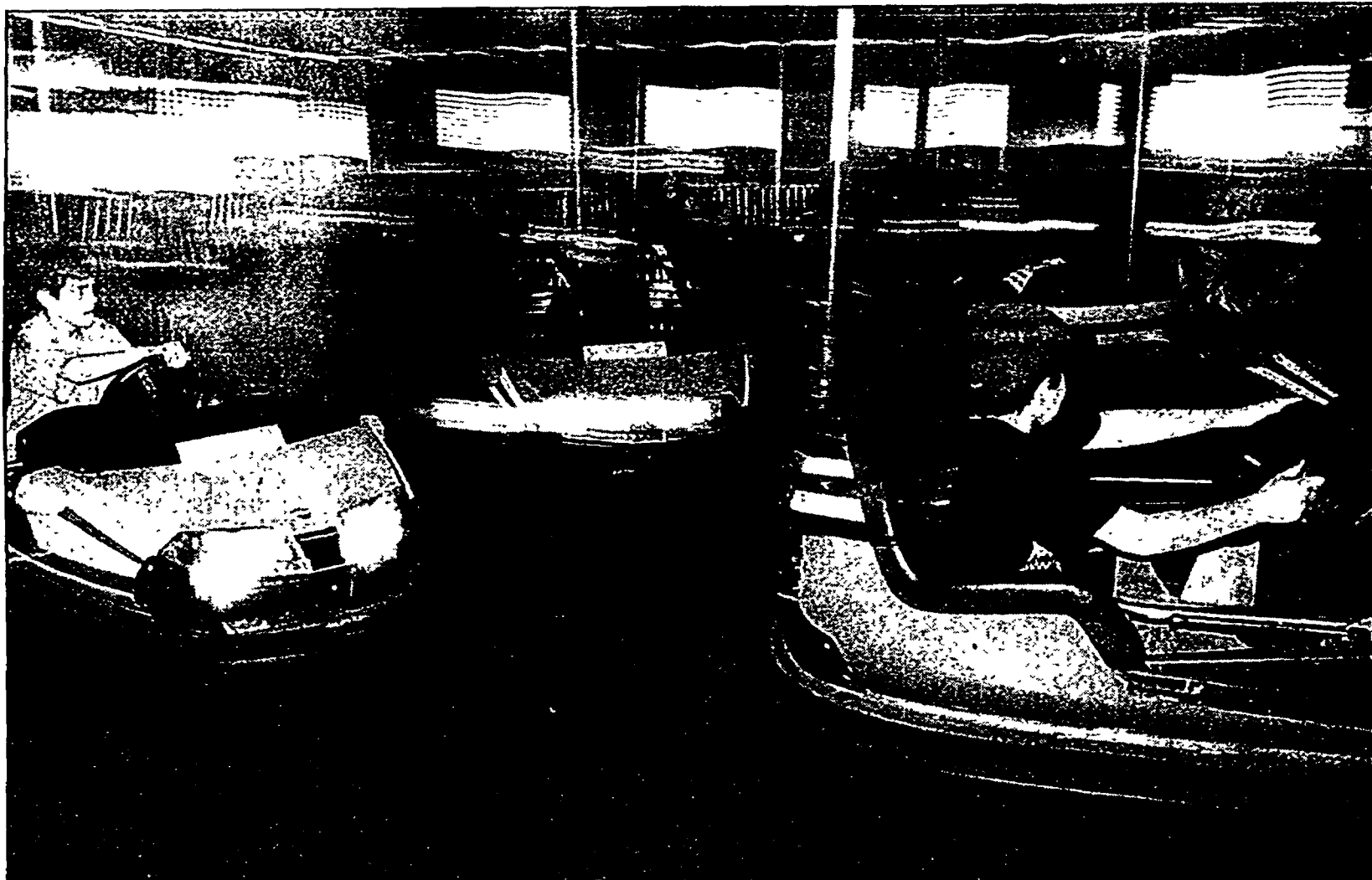


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8:00 p.m. Disco Night with Sister Sledge - with special guests Rocky and the Rollers in Entertainment Area - All Ages Welcome *Admission \$10.
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11:00 p.m. Vendor Exhibits Close
1:30 a.m. Entertainment Area Closes

SATURDAY, JULY 28

8:00 a.m. Gasoline Alley and Registration open at Time Warner Grand Prix
9:00 a.m. Softball Tourney Resumes at Power Park
10:00 a.m. Food Vendors Open
Carnival Rides Open
Information Booth Opens
11:00 a.m. Vendor Exhibits Open
12:30 p.m. Qualifying Time
Trials/Tire Changing Contest at Time Warner Grand Prix
1:00 p.m. 94.7 WCSX Live Broadcast (until 5 p.m.)
Dog Wash brought to you by Petland
Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (one-hour show)
Butterfly exhibit, Reptile exhibit, and Petting Zoo (in the Family Area)
1:30 p.m. Time Warner Grand Prix Open Heat Race No. 1 (28 laps)
2:00 p.m. Time Warner Grand Prix Open Heat Race No. 2 (28 laps)
Lovely and Derby Clowns (face painting and balloon sculptures)

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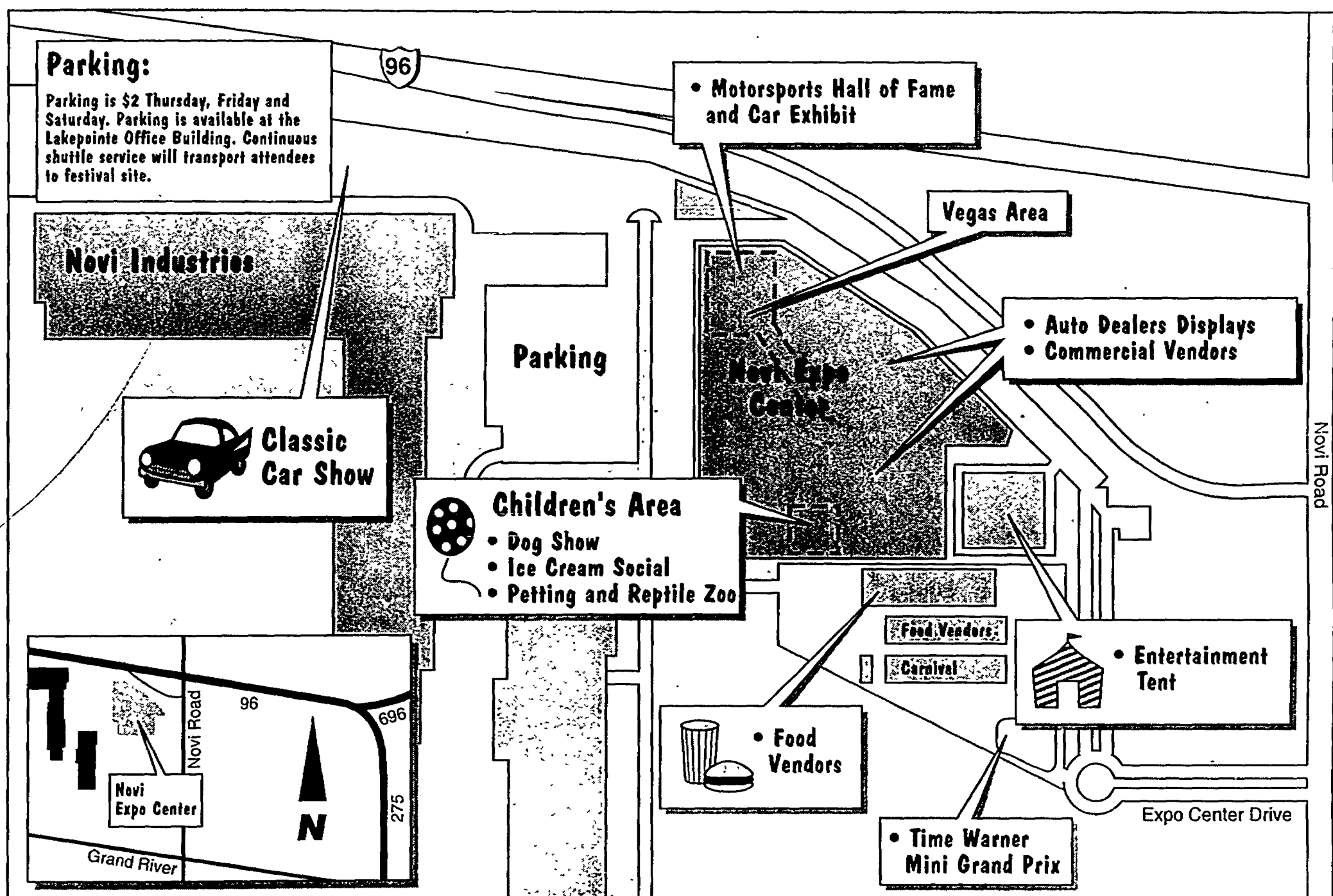
Whistle Stop Cloggers perform on the Twelve Oaks Family Stage.
3:00 p.m. Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (one-hour show)
Time Warner Grand Prix Ladies Race (24 laps)
3:30 p.m. Time Warner Grand Prix L.A. Race (200-pound minimum for drivers) (18 laps)
4:00 p.m. Time Warner Grand Prix Mechanics Race (18 laps) at Grand Prix
Butterfly exhibit, Reptile exhibit, and Petting Zoo end
Dog Wash ends brought to you by Petland
4:30 p.m. Just for Kicks Dancers on Twelve Oaks Family Stage
6:00 p.m. Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (one-hour show)
Entertainment Area/Vegas Area Opens (inside the Novi Expo Center/Hall A)
7:00 p.m. Fourth Avenue on Twelve Oaks Family Stage
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Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (one-hour show)
2:00 a.m. Entertainment Area Closes

SUNDAY, JULY 29

6:00 a.m. Car Show Lot Opens
8:00 a.m. Gasoline Alley and Registration Open at Time Warner Grand Prix
9:00 a.m. Food Vendors Open (until 10:00 p.m.)
10:00 a.m. Car Show Begins (until 4:00 p.m.)
Carnival Opens
Information Booth Opens
Vendor Exhibits (until 9:00 p.m.)
10:00 a.m. Time Warner Grand Prix Parade and Pageantry
Marty Feldman Chevrolet Swap Meet
10:30 a.m. Softball Tournament Continues at Power Park
11:00 a.m. Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (One-Hour Show)
11:15 a.m. Time Warner Grand Prix Semi Final No. 1 (32 laps)
11:30 a.m. Steve King and the Ditties at the Car Show (until 3:30 p.m.)
11:50 a.m. Time Warner Grand Prix Semi Final No. 2 (32 laps)
1:00 p.m. 94.7 WCSX Live Broadcast (until 4 p.m.)
Warner Bros. Characters on Site
Time Warner Grand Prix Ladies Race (24 laps)
Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (one-hour show)
Butterfly exhibit, Reptile exhibit, and Petting Zoo
1:30 p.m. Time Warner Grand Prix Challenge Race
Marty Feldman Cruise Fest

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MUSIC AND MOTOR FEST 2001



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2:00 p.m. Vegas Area Open (inside the Novi Expo Center/Hall A)

Country Time Dancers on Twelve Oaks Family Stage

2:15 p.m. Time Warner Grand Prix Championship Race (48 laps)

3:00 p.m. Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (one-hour show)

Time Warner Grand Prix Awards Presentation

4:00 p.m. Car Show Trophy Presentation

Butterfly exhibit, Reptile and Petting Zoo ends

5:30 p.m. Grand River Car Cruise Begins (until 7:00 p.m.)

6:00 p.m. Dog Olympics brought to you by Petland in Family Area (One-Hour Show)

Entertainment Area Open

7:00 p.m. Vegas Area Closed

Sun Messengers No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome

8:00 p.m. Vendor Exhibits Close

10:00 p.m. Carnival Closes

12:00 a.m. Festival Closes

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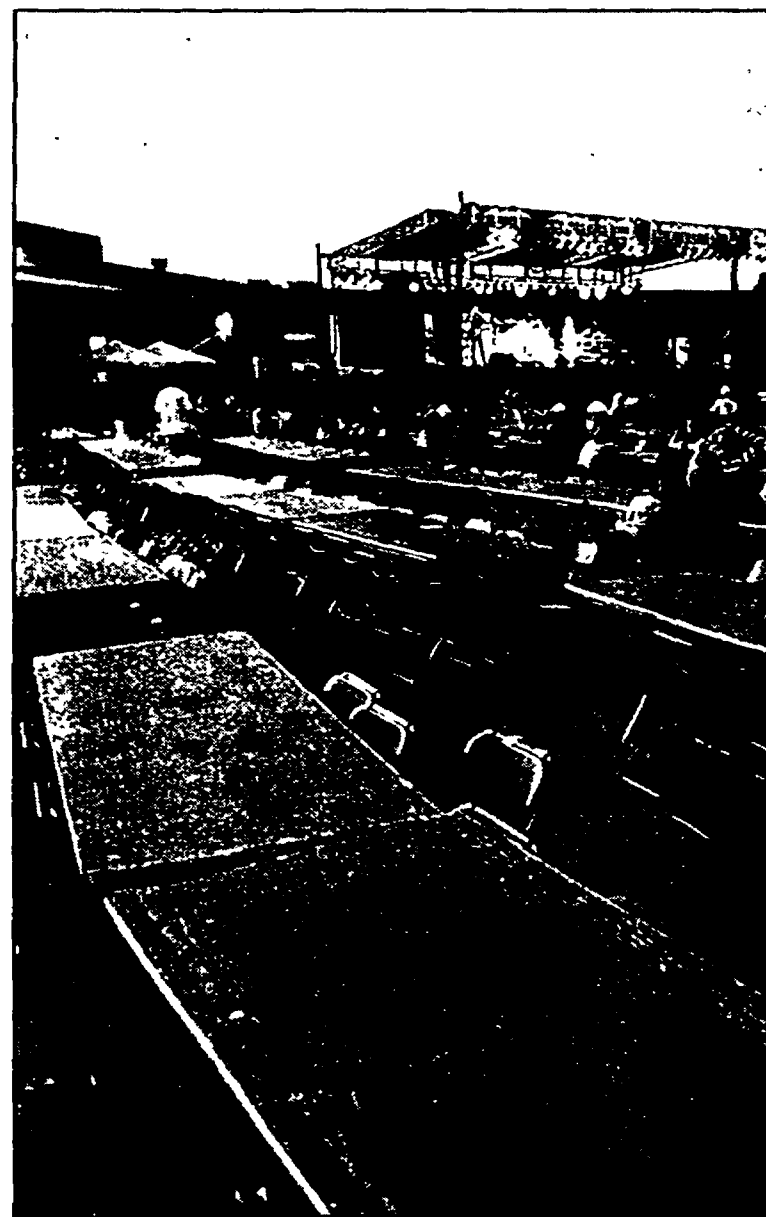
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Unfortunate weather

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Due to a lot of rain, the outdoor concerts were not as full last year as they are expected to be this year at the Music and Motor Fest.



Rare Earth will open for Ryder

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

If you "just want to celebrate", then look no further than the appearance of Rare Earth at the 2001 Music and Motor Fest.

Rare Earth, an established name in the music industry for over two decades, are now back touring the country because of their thirst for performing in front of a live audience. Rare Earth is set to perform along with Mitch Ryder at the Novi Expo Center on July 26 at 8 p.m. The annual Music and Motor Festival is set to begin on July 25 and run through the 29.

Rare Earth features Gil Bridges, Ray Monette, Randy Burghdoff, Rick Warner and Floyd Stokes. Bridges plays the sax, flute and sings lead vocals along with Stokes who is also on drums. Monette is on guitar and Burghdoff is on bass. Warner rounds out the band on keyboards. All three help out on the vocals.

After some time off, Rare Earth has decided to tour again and showcase the many songs that made them a sell-out group in the 1970s. The group had sold millions of records due to such classics as "Get Ready," "Hey Big Brother," "Losing You," "Born to Wander," and "I Just Want to Celebrate." Music and Motor Fest visitors can see the group recapture such great moments in their history as the 1970 Madison Square Garden Concert, the Atlantic Pop Festival in 1971 or the memorable nationally



Rare Earth will perform with Mitch Ryder on July 26.

broadcast California Jam concert.

Rare Earth has released nine albums. Two of them, "Get Ready," and "Rare Earth in Concert," have gone Double Platinum. "One World" went Platinum and the other three "Ecology," "Willie Remembers," and "Ma" went Gold. In 1994, they released their first studio album in 17 years called "Different."

Rare Earth has performed with rock legends Jimi Hendrix, Sly and the Family Stone as well as Ike and Tina Turner. Earth, Wind and Fire, Steely Dan and the Doobie Brothers are a few of the big name groups that have opened a Rare Earth concert. The group has an amazing track record of over 3,000 that has included performances on the "Ed Sulli-

van Show," "The David Frost Show," "Dick Clark's American Bandstand" and "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert."

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Viva Las Vegas - Novi Motor Fest style

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

It might not be Las Vegas or downtown Detroit, but the Novi Expo Center may prove to be an exciting, fun way to give some visitors an opportunity to win a little pocket change.

If the competitive itch hits a Music and Motor Fest visitor, then the Vegas area is a great place for individuals to test their skill and luck. There will be four games available to festival-goers, including blackjack, roulette, craps and the wheel of fortune. There will be a \$5 maximum bet per hand, roll or spin in each of these games. According to the Music and Motor Fest manager Jane Thomas, the Vegas area has a few

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Jane Thomas
Festival Manager

changes from last year.

"One major difference that we are excited about is that the Vegas area has been moved inside this year," Thomas said. "Festival-goers interested in going into the Vegas area will be pleased that it will be cooled by an air-conditioner."

Thomas said the Vegas area will now

be located inside Hall B within the entertainment area. Another change is there will be no entry charge for the area. Thomas said the area gives festival-goers an opportunity to enjoy the games while sitting and listening to the different music groups.

"We are also pleased to have the Novi Lions Club with us this year," Thomas

said. "They will help run the area."

The Novi Lions Club is bringing in the volunteers who work as the dealers and other workers inside the Vegas area. Under current state laws, the Vegas area can only bring in and pay out so much money each night, despite all the proceeds going to the Lions Club charity.

The Vegas area will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. through 7 p.m. on Sunday. A person must be 18 years-old or older to enter the Vegas area.

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Ken DelGrecco, left, shows off his 1963 Mercury Meteor to car enthusiast Rick Barlage Saturday night during the Music and Motorfest 2000.

Race fans will flock to the Mini Grand Prix

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

Come witness the excitement as local men and women rev up their engines at the Music & Motor Fest's, miniature Grand Prix.

Running all day July 28 and 29, the racers will compete for trophies and find out who will be crowned king or queen of the road.

"It's still fairly new, but it continues to grow," said Pat Webb, member of the festival's board of directors, on the event that is now in its third year. "It's a lot of fun and everyone really enjoys it."

The 20-25 race cars, one third the size of standard cars and reaching top speeds of 40 mph. are purchased for around \$4,000 by local companies and businesses.

Webb said the grand prix is sponsored by Time Warner, with the racing autos supplied by USA/M-Car; a sanctioned racing circuit.

The cars feature hand controls for easy operation, safety features, and a 3.5 horsepower engine by Briggs & Stratton.

"The major change this year is that the event will take place on site, rather than the parking lot at Mervyn's like in previous years," Webb said.

Webb, who has participated in the race herself, said the event is very real-

"The race cars are also quite beautiful in that they are decorated and custom painted."

Pat Webb
Festival board of directors

istic to that of a real grand prix in that there is a pit crew, an electronic tracking system and inspections of all engines and vehicles to ensure a fair race.

"The race cars are also quite beautiful in that they are decorated and custom painted," she said.

Webb added that the event is highly competitive and something great for spectators of all ages.

"It's really a great event," she said. "Especially now that it is on site, I think people will really take to it and see how really exciting it is. It's a great sport to see in action."

For more information on this event, please call festival headquarters at (248) 349-1950.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Classic and custom cars line the parking lot of the Novi Expo Center during Music and Motor Fest 2000.



MUSIC & MOTOR FEST TIME WARNER RACE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, JULY 28

- 8:00 a.m. Gasoline Alley and Registration Open
- 9:00 a.m. Mandatory Driver and Crew Chief Meeting
- 9:30-10:00 a.m. Track Open for Practice
- 10:15-10:45 a.m. 1st Practice Race - 34 Laps (First Racers only)
- 11:00-11:30 A.M. 2nd Practice Race - 36 Laps (Open Race)
- 11:30-12:00 p.m. Track Open for Practice
- 12:00-12:30 p.m. Track Closed for Lunch
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. Qualifying Time Trials/Tire Changing
- 1:30-2:00 p.m. Open Heat Race No. 1 - 28 Laps
- 2:00-2:30 p.m. Open heat Race No. 2 - 28 Laps
- 3:00-3:20 p.m. Ladies Race - 24 Laps
- 3:30-3:50 p.m. L.A. Race - 18 Laps, Must be 200 Pounds
- 4:00-4:30 p.m. Mechanics Race - 18 Laps

SUNDAY, JULY 29

- 8:00 a.m. Gasoline Alley and Registration Open
- 9:00 a.m. Mandatory Driver and Crew Chief Meeting
- 9:30-10:00 a.m. Track Open for Practice
- 10:00-10:30 a.m. Parade and Pageantry
- 10:30-11:00 a.m. Track Open for Practice
- 11:15-11:40 a.m. Semi-Final No. 1 - 32 Laps
- 11:50-12:15 p.m. Semi-Final No. 2 - 32 Laps
- 12:15-1:00 p.m. Track Closed for Lunch
- 1:00-1:30 p.m. Ladies Race - 24 Laps
- 1:30-2:00 p.m. Challenge Races - 24 Laps
- 2:15-2:45 p.m. Championship Race - 48 Laps
- 3:00 p.m. Awards Presentation

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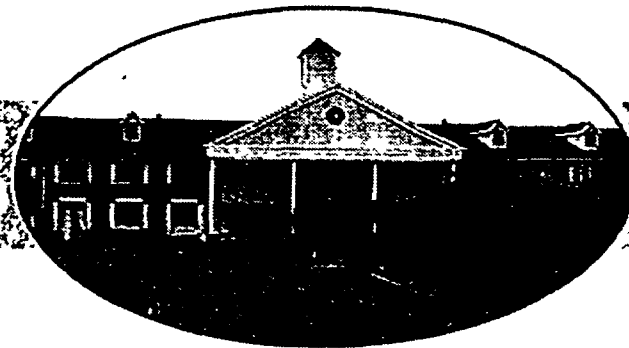
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Sun Messengers shine light on blues

By RANDAL YAKE

Staff Writer

With an ecstatic horn sections and 'party band' flavor, this group of musicians are all about fun.

And to those who know them best, they are considered the 'hardest working band in Detroit' and are currently the unofficial house band for the Greektown Casino.

The Sun Messengers are probably the best know local band today - playing local clubs and concerts from Freedom Hill to the Novi Music and Motor Fest.

"We've been around and working for over twenty years," Saxophonist Rick Steiger said. "We started out as a big horn band and then moved to a bluesy rhythm band. We're pretty much a blues band."

Steiger said the band has been together and doing an assortment of venues since back in the early 1980s.

"The band has really been a rhythm and blues band since 1987," Steiger said. "And a lot of the guys in the band are from the east side of Detroit."

Most of the band are far east-siders. Steiger, who attend Grosse Pointe North, said that other members of the group attended Grosse Pointe South and Denby High Schools in Detroit. Most of the members of the band played in their school bands and were influenced by Jazz groups.

"The band started playing out in the Jefferson/Chalmers area," Steiger said. "We were playing with all these hippie types at that time and they all got up and

started dancing. We all looked at each other and said 'Hey, we've really got something here.'"

The Sun Messengers, who pride themselves on being people-oriented and noted for their "workman" like attitude, are a "down to earth group."

"Musicians have a reputation of not showing up on time," Steiger said. "That is not us. We take care of business when we are up there. Hey, we're a party band. We like to see people having a good time."

The Sun Messengers take their 'hard working' persona seriously. Weddings, outdoor-indoor concerts and clubs, the band is always working.

"We did about 250 jobs last year. We'll do about 300 this year," Steiger

said. "(Our) guys have played with everybody from Otis Redding to Martha Reeves (and the Vandellas). We've got one guy who did the entire southern circuit. There is a lot of experience in this group."

And with the opening of the casinos in Detroit, the Sun Messengers are doing a lot of work off Beaubien Street.

"When the Greektown Casino opened up, we started doing dates there and next thing you know we're playing there all the time," Steiger said. "We're, like, the house band for them right now."

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Paradise found

■ Living Soul brings Caribbean to Novi

By KELLI COOLEY

Editor

Break out the Hawaiian shirts, grass skirts and fruity drinks; Living Soul will be drifting into Novi on July 25.

Their music is deemed "Parrot Head" - like, but Don Middlebrook terms their style Caribbean soul.

"I call it Caribbean soul. We play 60 percent original material," Middlebrook said.

Living Soul started 10 years ago in Sagatuck. Middlebrook thought he had left music behind. He bought a summer home and began playing for fun on his deck. People began to take notice and Middlebrook says, it just went from there.

"I'm doing something I really enjoy. There is a lesson in there; don't be afraid of fun," he said.

Part of the reason fans and critics alike may compare the band to Jimmy Buffet is a member of Living Soul, Greg "Fingers" Taylor, was Buffett's harmonica player for 26 years.

Taylor has played on the last two CDs for Living Soul and writes songs with Middlebrook.

"It feels pretty good," Middlebrook said. "You wake up one day and it's been a year and a half (since you've been playing.)"

Other band members include Chad Brut on the saxophone, Christopher Brooks on the keyboard and Suzie Novakowski with vocals. However, there are a few others that play with Living Soul.



Living Soul will perform on Wednesday, July 25.

"I'm doing something I really enjoy. There is a lesson there; don't be afraid of fun."

Don Middlebrook
Living Soul

"We have different members who play in different places. Half the band goes in one direction, half goes in another. We have eight members total," Middlebrook said.

The band has played at the Cherry

Festival in Traverse City, the Harbor Fest in South Haven and with bands such as the Doobie Brothers and Hall and Oates.

"I think the radio stations have given us support. We have 18 stations that play our songs and we don't have a record deal. WCSX - 94.7 is one," Middlebrook said.

One song fans may hear on July 25 was written in apology to the man himself, Jimmy Buffett.

"I Can't Spell Caribbean was written last summer. I stole Jimmy Buffett's T.V. Guide in Key West on accident. I wrote the

song as an apology," Middlebrook said.

He said Living Soul is looking forward to playing the Music and Motor Fest because of the size of the festival and number of friends they have here.

Living Soul will play on the entertainment stage at the Music and Motor Fest on July 25 starting at 8 p.m. All ages are welcome.

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Trivia Quiz (answers)

1. **D** — The Best Supporting Actress honor was given to Lee Grant for "Shampoo."

2. **B** — Puff Daddy...P-Diddy...Jennifer Lopez's ex...call him whatever you want, but don't call him a product of the Seventies. He was born Nov. 9, 1969.

3. **C** — As far as we know, no relation to the radio and TV personality who's made her claim to fame through "preaching, teaching and nagging."

4. **D** — Admit it: when that song comes on the radio, you and everyone else in the car can't help but break into a very *bad* rendition of the tune. "Youuuuu...liiigghht up my lyyyyyyfe..."

5. **A** — When it's just girls on a dance floor, watch this become a momentary anthem for females everywhere. Watch out, fellas...

6. **C** — Let's hear it for the Man In The Iron Mask! Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet starred in the 1998 James Cameron epic that took over the top spot from George Lucas' sci-fi odyssey.

7. **A** — Even though Mike Wallace and friends didn't make the cut, it's the only program of the bunch that has continued to this day. You've got to give some points for endurance.

8. **B** — Around here, you may know Mr. PiBB by its regional name, Dr. Pepper. The cola is sold by the name Mr. PiBB on a market-to-market basis.

9. **A** — The current land speed record is owned by Andy Green, who drove Thrust on Oct. 15, 1997 at 763 mph.

10. **B** — And to think some kids over here get unnerved because they're the last ones on the street without a PlayStation2.

11. **A** — Interestingly enough, 1,281 is also the same number of times riots have been caused by rabid parental fans at kids' games since the end of Pele's career. (Just kidding...put down the knife...)

12. **D** — Two hundred and seventy-one passengers died in the flight, and two more on the ground died as the flight crashed just after takeoff.

13. **B** — Carter's presidency ended with the same kind of pomp and circumstance, as the American hostages held in Tehran, Iran for 444 days were released on the day President Reagan was sworn into office.

14. **A** — Sure, 'A' may be the answer, but wouldn't it have been a lot funnier if it actually was one of the others?

15. **B** — Yeah, it's pricey. But look at

it this way. For 34 cents (the rate today), you can get someone to pick up the mail from your front door, sort it, and deliver it to anywhere in the United States you so desire. You couldn't get your son to lick the stamp for 34 cents.

16. **D** — 'David' fell from favor in the 1980s, and completely dropped out of the Top 10 given names in the 1990s. (A few vignettes: 'Michael,' translated from Hebrew, roughly means "Who could ever be like God?" For 'Christopher,' it's "bearing Christ," and 'David' means "darling.")

17. **D** — The late mayor of Detroit was given the award in 1981. Following his death, Young's name was attached to the Detroit City / Wayne County Building.

18. **C** — When Nixon resigned from office in 1974, not a single *Post* staffer was given a Pulitzer, including Woodward and Bernstein.

19. **A** — Ford was born in Omaha, studied law at Yale University and began a practice in Grand Rapids. He succeeded President Nixon in 1974.

20. **B** — Stop whining about gas prices these days. Conditions were

far worse in the mid-Seventies, when gas prices spiked some 40 percent in one week's time. The ban was lifted on March 18, 1974.

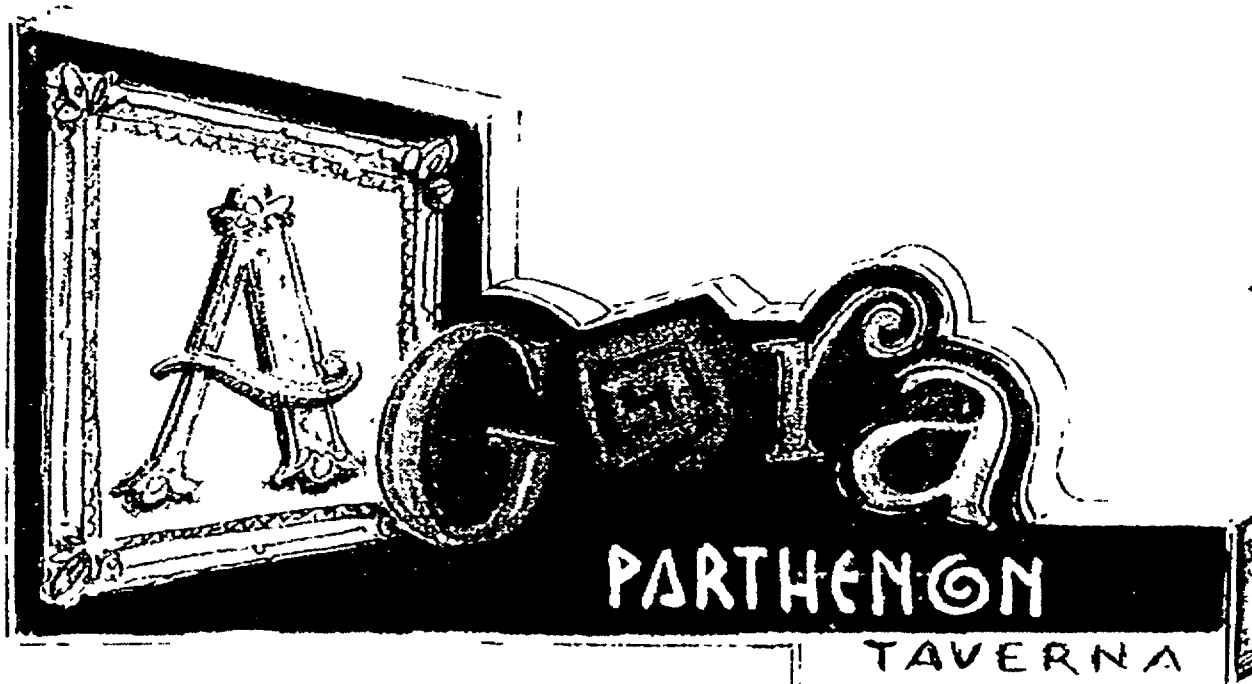
21. **D** — The Orange Bowl was the host site for Super Bowls V, X and XIII. The Pittsburgh Steelers apparently found comfort in the subtropical town, winning two championships in the Orange Bowl.

22. **A** — The town most famous for rain, grunge music and Starbucks Coffee got a baseball team in 1977.

23. **C** — Not only did John Wooden lead his team to a record seven-consecutive championships, but he also brought home a trophy in 1964 and 1965, and returned to glory again in 1975 and 1995. UCLA's 1980 championship appearance was stained when players were deemed ineligible, albeit after the fact.

24. **D** — Archibald put in 34 points a game for Kansas City-Omaha, while McAdoo averaged 32.1 for the three years he was the NBA's scoring leader at Buffalo.

25. **A** — Go, Grease Lightning! A,B,C and D all won Grammys, but it was ONJ's hit that got the gold record player trophy in '74.



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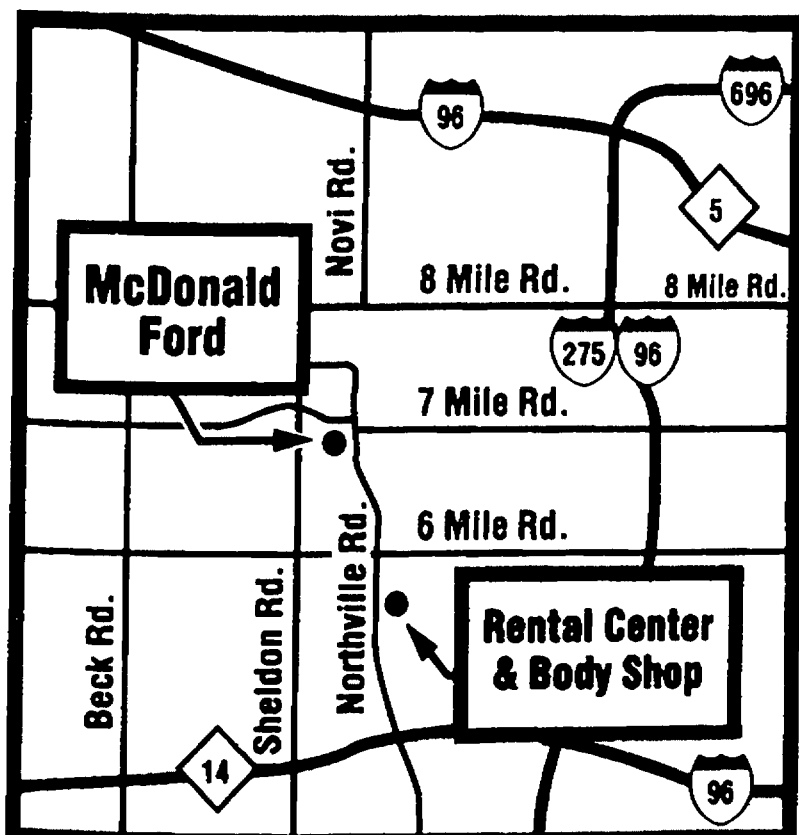
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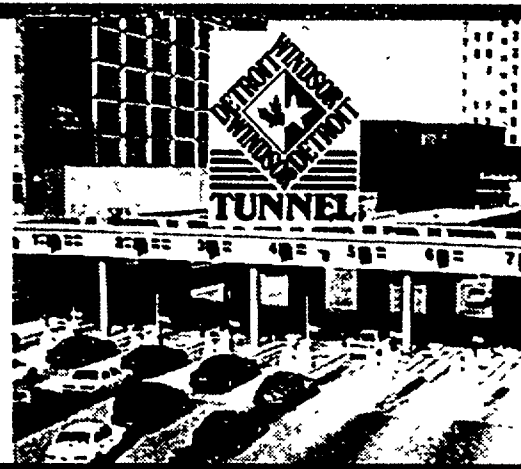


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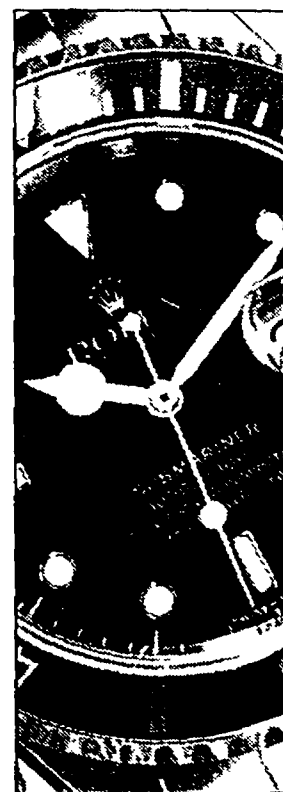
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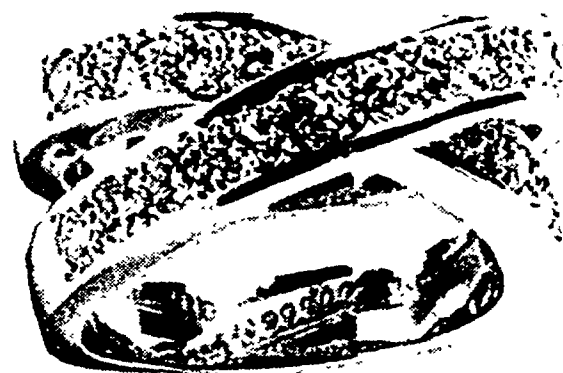
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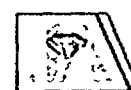
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BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

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July - Oct.: "The French Connection" exhibit showcasing the tradition of French Canadian carving, with pieces from Quebec, Michigan and Ontario, depicting the life and times of the French pioneers who settled the shores of Windsor-Detroit. Must see: a commissioned bust of Cadillac by internationally renowned sculptor Chris Rees. Also a second historical exhibit, French Footprints along the South Shore, Windsor Wood Carving Museum, 254 Pitt St. West. Hours Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 519-977-0823

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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 Tall Ships tours. Takes place at Windsor's riverfront in conjunction with Tall Ships visit.

July 19: Sessions 2001 Concert. Attend a live interactive recording session with local bands, Tartan Army and Rhythm Method. Pentastar Playhouse stage, Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre. Entrance to the stage through the Pelissier St. stage doors. Cost: \$4. 8 p.m. Call 519-253-7720. www.capitol.on.ca

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July 22: The Pontifical Mass. In honour of the tricentennial, Monseigneur Maurice Couture, Archbishop of Diocese of Quebec City will celebrate a pontifical mass at Assumption Church. The Tricentennial Choir will perform a unique repertoire of gospel songs. A huge banquet will follow. Call 519-251-4614 or visit www.tricentenaire.org.

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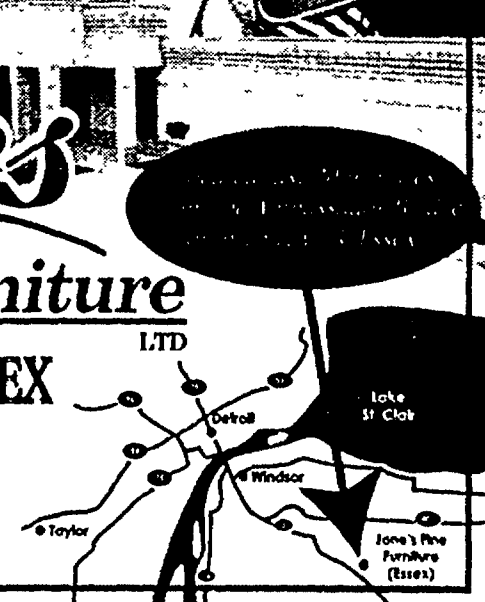
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Mariah Carey AKA Sylvia Maniscalco of Windsor arrives incognito.

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What it takes to be a carbon copy star

STORY BY DIANE BRITTON
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

No matter what your age, there are few people who haven't experienced, at one time or another, the dream of performing in front of an attentive audience. Remember hamming it up for the family or singing in the shower where your voice seemed to sound so great? Or how about the times when, all alone, you would bring the house down with your trusty substitute mike — a hairbrush? Or maybe it was the once in a lifetime performance on karaoke night? However it happened, pretending to be a great star and being loved by thousands is what the motivation was all about. What a rush!

For a lucky few, who happen to look and sound like a star however, pretending to be that star is a fun way to make a living. It might be a way to pay for school

or maybe a steppingstone to a professional career in show business. But whatever the reasons, there's a market for what's called, in the business, a tribute group or person.

Special quality needed

Recently Windsor played host to such idols as Jennifer Lopez, Ricky Martin, Tim McGraw and Mariah Carey to name a few. But when they're not performing they're better known as Michelle Tavares and deMarco Deciccio from Toronto and Peter Philips and Sylvia Maniscalco of Windsor. All use their own voices to impersonate the stars so vocal ability is a given. Success in the business also requires more than just a voice or a look however. It also requires a special quality or ability to exude an exciting energy. In particular the energy to make an audience believe they are seeing a star.

Tribute personalities

Tim McGraw AKA Peter Philips of Windsor loves the work so much he's given up his day job to take up the profession full time. That means the endless process of dealing with agents, studying and practicing the character, rehearsing the vocals and travelling, travelling,

travelling. He's been a professional for the last one and a half years and singing since the age of seventeen.

"I saw a tribute band at a festival and called an agent," Philips says, "that's how I got started. I usually perform with other 'tributes' and like to get gigs for three or so months, mostly in the States and mostly at casino venues."

Ricky Martin AKA deMarco Deciccio, 25, of Toronto does tributes to make ends meet. He's been doing it for about one and a half years, ever since someone suggested he go out for an audition. "All of this is rehearsal for my own singing and acting career," says Deciccio, "I've been singing Latin, Pop and R&B for 10 years and now have a CD out called 'deMarco - Melodie.' He even has a website — www.demarcocla.com where his image is billed as the Italian-Canadian singing sensation. You might want to check it out.

Asked to describe what it's like to impersonate Ricky Martin Deciccio says, "Doing Ricky's unique persona pushes and loosens me up. His rhythms bring me to life. I'm in the moment and connected with someone — then I can see their soul."

Jennifer Lopez AKA Michelle Tavares of Toronto has been singing for eight years and playing Lopez for six months.

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She sings R&B and writes her own material. A graduate from U. of T. she has already released her own album in Toronto titled 'Forever in my dreams.'

She likes playing Lopez because she has fun signing autographs for the kids and travelling. "It's difficult to sing exactly like someone else. The majority of the work is acting, so when I'm on stage Jennifer Lopez is in charge of the show."

Besides spending a lot of time studying videos of Lopez, Tavares rehearses a lot by practicing the songs and singing scales on a daily basis. Also, to get more of a Lopez look and feel she designs her own costumes and her mother makes them.

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Mariah Carey
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Maniscalco of Windsor might be a little nervous acting and singing the part of the superstar but she knows that experience is the only way to perfect this art. Maniscalco has brought along her own keyboardist, Domenico Ambrosio also from Windsor, to give her more confidence.

"I've been singing since I was four, a total of 17 years and love it. In any spare time I have, I sing at Spago's on Erie Street and hopes to make singing a career."

Popular form of entertainment

For anyone who missed these performers at the opening festivities of Windsor's recent Carousel of Nations you can look for tribute persons and groups playing in Windsor by checking the 'Shop Windsor' calendar of events for particulars. Casino Windsor, for example, seems to always have tribute groups in their lounge because it's a popular form of entertainment. Seeing these performers is also easier on the pocket book to say the least. And for those who still dream of stardom, keep up the practice sessions — you never know when your big break will come.



Future stars rally around Tim McGraw (Peter Phillips of Windsor), who loves the impersonator work so much he's given up his day job. At left: Jennifer Lopez (Michelle Tavares) smiles to the crowd during her recent performance in Windsor

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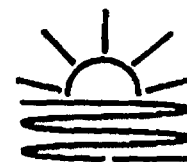
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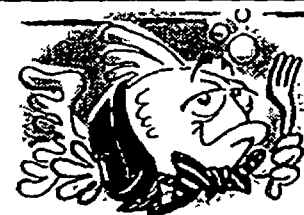
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Travelers realize vacation savings

By KAREN PATON-EVANS

For the best bargains in southern get-aways, look to the land of the true north. All-inclusive winter travel packages to Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Cancun will be departing from Windsor Airport, with offers of big savings and convenience for vacationing Americans.

Karyn Anderson, manager of Ticket Wicket Travel, is already reserving the Sunquest Vacations packages for December 2001 through March 2002 travel dates. Travelers from the Windsor-Detroit area have been anticipating these weekly charters for months and are quickly taking advantage of the low prices. Weeklong, all-inclusive trips are starting at a little more than \$1,000 CDN per person — a terrific deal for Detroit area residents.

"We book a lot of Americans because of their dollar," Anderson says. "They get so

much bang for their buck."

The monetary advantage is not the only reason more Americans are choosing to travel from Windsor Airport, rather than much larger metropolitan airports. The relatively small size of the Windsor Airport enables fast, friendly, no-hassle service. The parking lot is safe and easy walking distance to the terminal. It's only a couple of minutes to get from the car to the check-in desk. The handy, accessible amenities within the airport make it impossible for travelers to get lost or confused. Taking a vacation should be a pleasurable experience and Windsor Airport ensures this is so



By Karen Paton-Evans

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The Sunquest vacations offered through Ticket Wicket Travel are seven or 14 days in duration. All-inclusive packages include air, hotel and typically buffet meal service, perhaps

some a la carte meals and most beverages. Holidays to Cancun depart on Friday, December 21, 2001 to March 15, 2002. The seven-day, all-inclusive package is \$1,350 CDN (\$891 US), including tax.

Weeklong, all-inclusive vacations in Puerto Plata, in the Dominican Republic, depart on Tuesday, from December 25 to March 12. The price is \$1,099 CDN (\$725 US), including tax.

Cuba is a real bargain, with a lead-in price of \$1,015 CDN (\$670 US) for one week. The traveler must remember to hold onto \$20 US cash to hand over to Cuban authorities upon returning home. "Castro makes you do that," Anderson says. Trips to Veradero, Cuba leave on Thursday, December 20 to March 14.

Making travel arrangements is easy. "American customers don't even have to come into our office," Anderson says. A faxed signature is required to verify the trip purchase. The tickets can be picked up at Windsor Airport on the day of departure.

However, Ticket Wicket Travel customers often pick up their tickets at the travel agency's office at 744 Ouellette Avenue and then go for lunch in one of the City Centre's restaurants. The errand offers an enjoyable mini break before the big getaway to the south.

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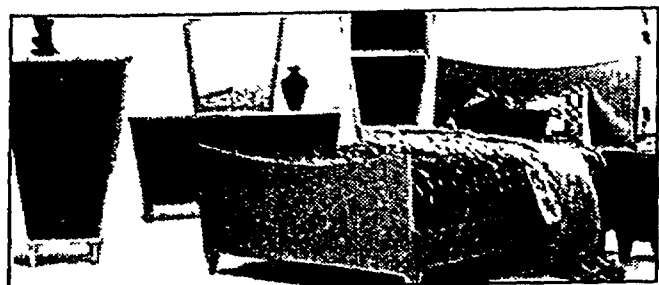
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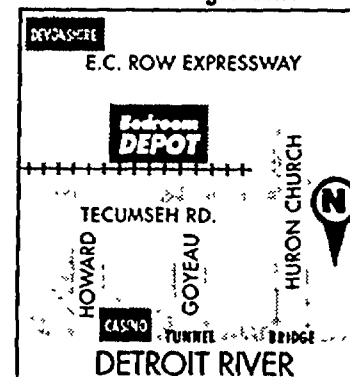
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If donations roll in, H.M.S. Detroit will be built in three years

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Rocky waters, and stormy seas won't stop Vicky Bondy from staying on course with her mission to help build what she calls 'the biggest, the brightest, and best' tall ship on the Great Lakes: the H.M.S. Detroit.

Despite the many challenges and obstacles that have gone along with building the mighty vessel, Bondy, who has served as the executive director of the Project H.M.S. Detroit for five years, still speaks about the ship with unbridled enthusiasm and conviction.

"Most Canadians, and even Americans, would have to go to the east coast to see a tall ship of this majesty and stature. The fact that we have one being built right here in our own backyard, right under our noses, sometimes boggles my mind because it seems to be the best kept secret," she says, adding that if the donations keep rolling in, the ship will be built in three years.

When it is finished, the ship, which will have three masts, will be 132 feet from bow to stern, making it one of the largest tall ships on the water.

But what about the skeptics who doubt that the ship will ever hit water? Isn't their cynicism warranted, given the fact that construction of the vessel only began last September: 17 years after Zane Handysides vision of the H.M.S. Detroit replica was born?

According to Bondy, it's not unusual for a project of this expense and caliber to take more than one decade to complete.

"People are thinking it's taking too long, but that's a misconception ... The U.S. has their flagship, the U.S. Niagara, and it took 25 years for that to become a reality ... It's an incredible amount of money, and we're a small community," she explains.

Where is the project at now?

Currently, sections of the hull are being constructed, which is part of phase 1 of the project.

So far, \$1.2 million dollars has been raised to put towards the \$4.1 million project. However, a sizeable portion of

these donations is material, rather than cash contributions.

"A lot of what we have right now isn't something we need until we get to phase two and phase three, so to keep phase one going we need cash contributions," Bondy says.

Recently, the Project H.M.S. Detroit has looked to donations from the other side of the border to help fund the project.

"This vessel is very significant in the U.S. as well, so we have a lot of U.S. citizens who are very, very interested in the vessel and who have made contributions," she says.

Aside from costing \$4.1 million to build, the ship will cost approximately \$1.3 million per year to operate and maintain.

Public can hop aboard

Other than its sheer size and grandeur, one of the significant features of the H.M.S. Detroit is that it will be able to carry passengers who are not part of the ship's crew.

"We are seeking Canadian Coast Guard passenger approval, and that is very, very significant," says Bondy, adding that few tall ships in the world have this status.

Having Canadian Coast Guard passenger approval will mean that people of all ages and physical abilities will be able to sail on the ship.

"It opens the market up tremendously," says Bondy, adding that ship will be able to hold 110 people.

In order to meet passenger approval, changes had to be made to the design of the vessel, which prevents the ship from being a true replica.

One of the significant differences from the original ship is that the hull will be made of steel rather than wood. The steel hull will allow for an air conditioning and filtration system below deck. Without this modern convenience, the ship would not be tourist-friendly, says Bondy.

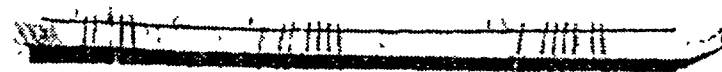
"You get below deck and it's 130 degrees, and it smells like a locker room. It's not great for tourists," she says.

The steel hull also allows the vessel to go from salt water to fresh water without maintenance.

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The H.M.S. Detroit

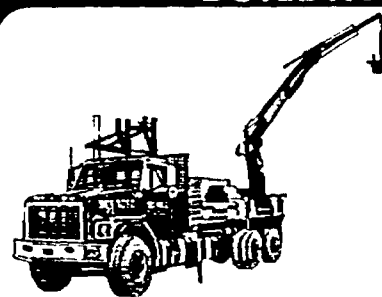
The H.M.S. Detroit was launched in August 1813, and was the last and largest ship built in Navy Yard Park in Amherstburg. When King George III commissioned it to be built in honour of the capture of Fort Detroit (City of Detroit), he instructed it to be the largest vessel on the Great Lakes at that time. (The estimated cost to build the original ship was \$2,800.) In September 1813, The H.M.S. Detroit, along with the entire fleet, was captured by Commandant Oliver Hazard Perry aboard the U.S. Flagship Niagara in the Battle of Lake Erie at Put In Bay. In 1841, the ship was sold to a group of merchants in Niagara Falls, New York, where it was used as a merchant vessel.



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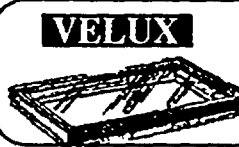


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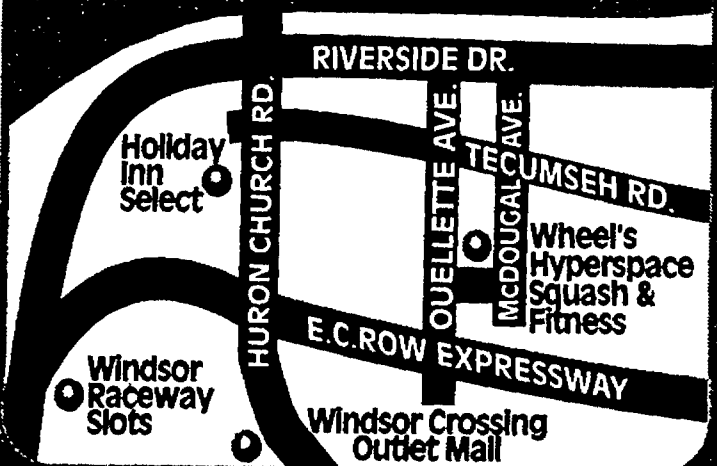
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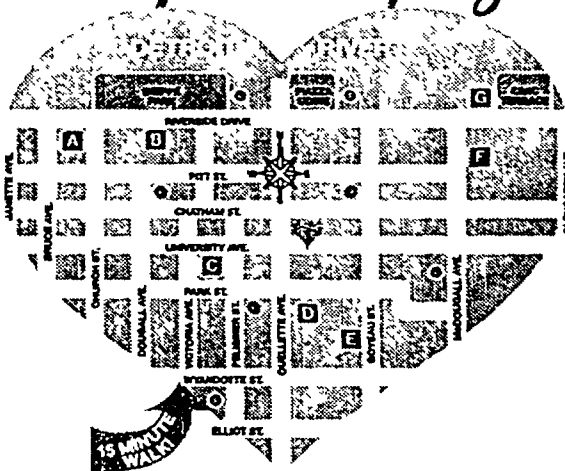
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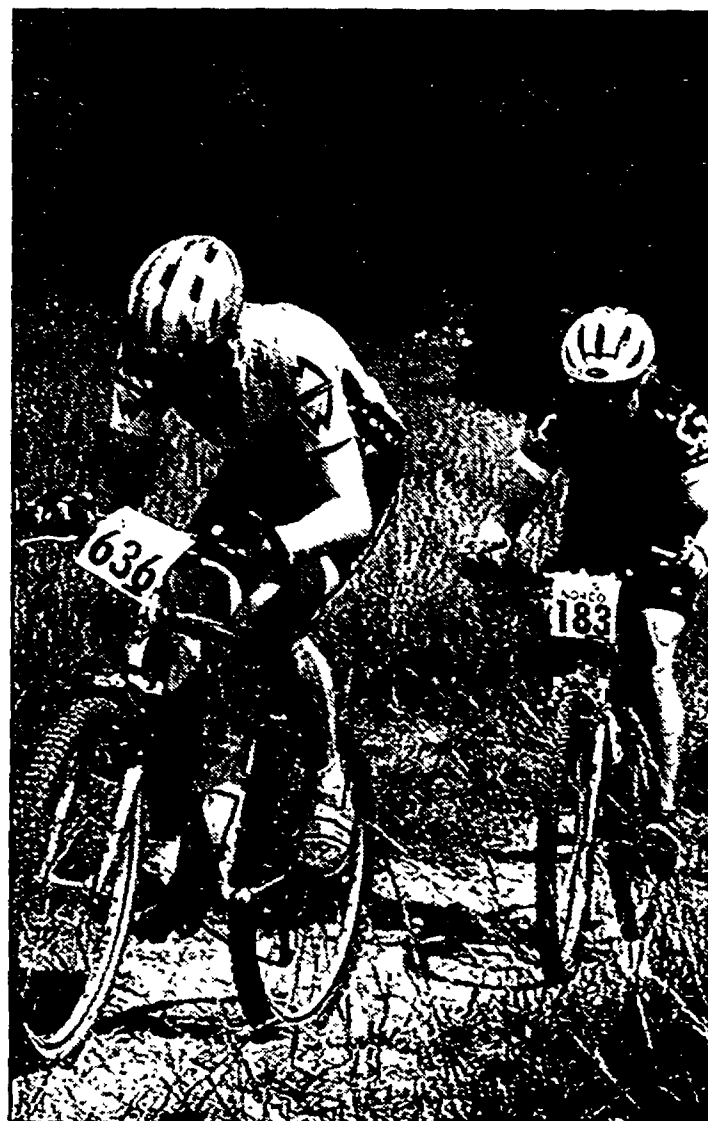
BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

On your mark, get set, go! To downtown Windsor, where North America's best bicycles are lined up, ready for action at Tri-Sports.

Serious cyclists on both sides of the Detroit River turn to Tri-Sports for superior bikes, gear and accessories. The healthy exchange rate on the US dollar gives American customers a tremendous competitive edge when shopping at the City Centre cycle shop. Their money goes about 50 percent further, so they can pocket great savings or spend the bonus on upgrades and equipment. Either way, the American cyclist comes out ahead.

Rocky Mountain bicycles lead the way in the mountain bike market. Unlike the competition's bikes that are mass-produced in Taiwan, "Rocky Mountain bikes are put together with a lot more care, a lot more love," says Tri-Sports owner Jaime Kasurak. Every bike is hand-made in Vancouver, where cyclists put their mountain bikes to the test on a daily basis. With prices ranging from \$800 CDN (\$525 US) to \$6,000 CDN (\$3938 US), there is a Rocky Mountain bike for every rider and every budget.

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Cervelo bikes, made in Toronto, the Cervelo bike seems to be the most popular triathlon bike on the market right now," Kasurak says. Cervelo's various models are priced from \$2,500 CDN (\$1,640 US) to \$6,000 CDN (\$3938 US).

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Tri-Sports also stocks many other respected brands, such as Specialized, starting at \$302 US, Giant, from \$600 CDN (\$394 US), and Kona, from \$600 CDN (\$394 US). These bikes are in the city, off-road.

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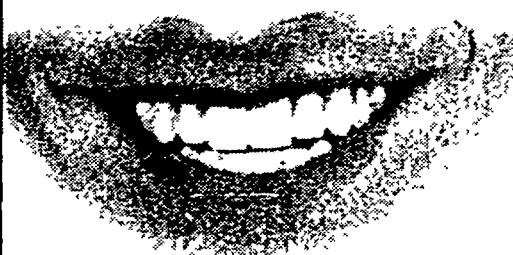
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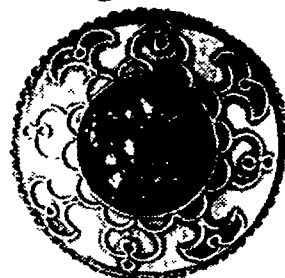


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Vicky Bondy, executive director of the Project H.M.S. Detroit, stands beside a model of the H.M.S. Detroit.

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H.M.S. Detroit

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Like many of the other modern changes to the ship, the steel hull will be cleverly disguised to look like the original hull.

"The directors have gone to great lengths to protect the historical integrity of the vessel. They've also had to ask the architects and the engineers to be very clever in their design and to disguise anything that would give the vessel away as being a modern sailing vessel," says Bondy.

When it is completed, the ship will be docked at the end of the Murray Street walk in the King's Navy Yard Park. When it is not visiting other ports, it will be open for dockside tours, as well as moonlight dinner

cruises.

"The galley and (mezzanine) will accommodate 40 people," says Bondy.

Bondy believes that Amherstburg, as well as the rest of Essex County, will reap tremendous benefits from the ship.

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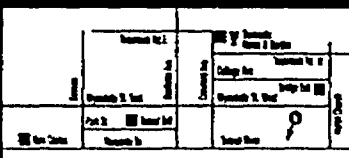
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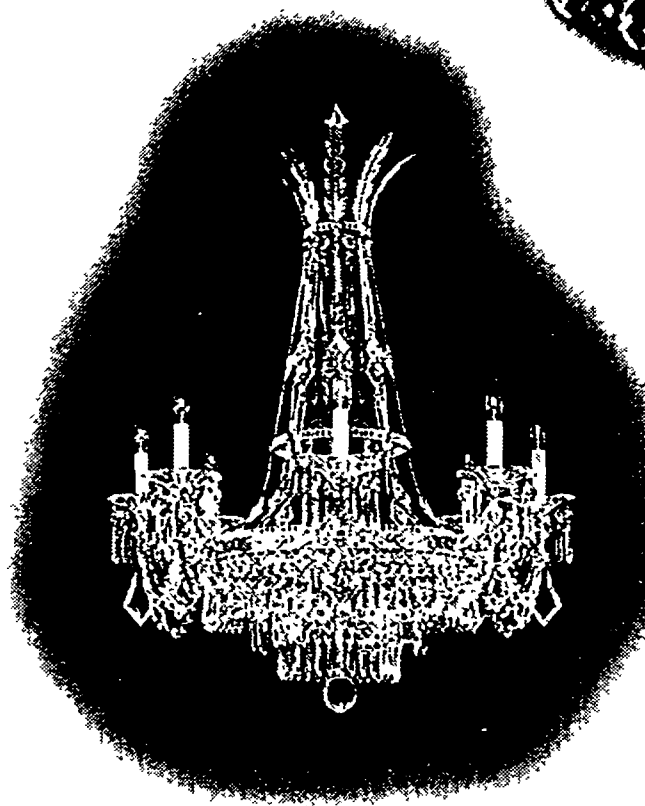
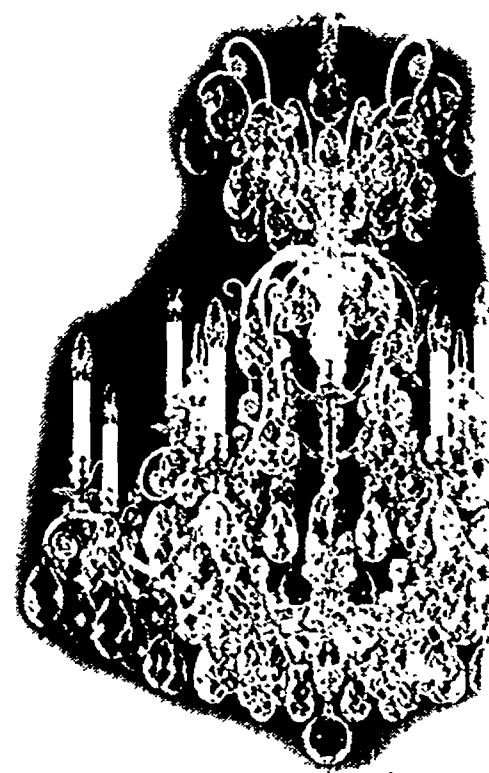
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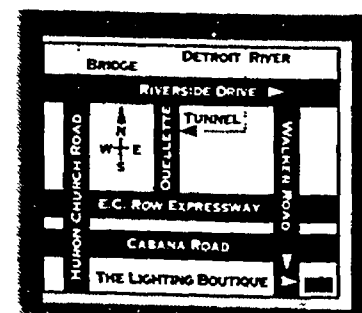
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BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

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We've all got 'em. The multi-patterned sofa that squats like a great, hulking reminder of the regrettable decisions of your gauche youth. The vast, vinyl recliner that made its unceremonious way into the house, when, in a moment of weakness, you humoured your husband. That relic from the eighties, with its curved, glossy lines that reflect the looks of horror on your guests' faces.

Unlike some errors in judgment, we don't have to try and live down our home furnishing mistakes. We can let them go, even if there is still some wear left in the loveseat's scratchy fabric. Remember: You can't kill the ugly stuff. You have to bury it alive.

Now that your home is free of embarrassment, let's go shopping. Acknowledging your past history, let's not make the same mistakes twice, okay? You may not have good taste, but Jones Fine Furniture Ltd. does. With styles ranging from traditional to transitional, you will find the look that truly reflects your personality.

Being trendy has never felt or looked so good. Defined by the casual lifestyle, the hottest looks are definitely ones you can

live with. "Today's consumer is after comfort and fashion," says Ron Jones. In his sprawling Essex furniture showroom, there are hundreds of better quality options for every room in the house. Casual maple and warm brown wood tones in traditional or Mission styles and contemporary clear birch sketched in clean Euro lines fit the relaxed lifestyle. Staff decorators can help you pull different pieces together to create highly personal and unique spaces for sharing with

friends and family or enjoying in blessed solitude.

Gone are the days of matching suites. Eclectic continues to be the favoured interior design trend, which is great news for you. It

means that those timeless, well-crafted pieces that you managed to accumulate along with the tacky things can assume their rightful places of honour.

List the pieces that you already possess that are definite keepers and then find new furnishings on the Jones Fine Furniture showroom floor. For the living room, test drive the oversized sofas, loveseats and armchairs. Bigger, deeper, relaxed and durable, these upholstered pieces are designed for years of cocooning. They are comfortable enough to please a couch potato, but are never sloppy. Soft chenille fabric and supple leather are the most popular. Coordinating toss cushions, fringes and other attractive detailing add distinction.

Like every other room in the home, today's bedroom appears to have been assembled over time. Furnishings are simple and mismatched. A sturdy sleigh bed, a pair of night tables and an antiqued armoire are rich in charm and adaptable to romantic, rustic or traditional decorat-

ing themes.

"The dining room has changed," Jones says. "It is more of a gathering area." No longer a stuffy, don't-you-dare-spill-anything shrine to be approached on tiptoe on special occasions, the dining room is now used throughout the week. Mealtime is often the only daily event when the family can get together. Gathered round an oversized dining table of homey maple, enduring oak or contemporary glass, the family lingers over dessert, sitting contentedly on comfortable, generously proportioned chairs.

The home is accented with decorative chests, urns, framed artwork and plaster casts of frieze sections. "Portable lighting is becoming a real feature piece in the room," Jones says. In ceramic or iron with brushed or hammered finishes, table and floor lamps have taken on sculptural qualities.

Now that you are ready to apply the



wisdom of experience to your new interior, heed the most important lesson of all: Don't spend more than you have to. As an American shop-

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Historic reenactment to take place on tall ship



Amherstburg artist Peter Rindlisbacher, who is a member of the Provincial Marine-Amherstburg will take part in the customs inspection reenactment.

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SPECIAL TO THE STAR

History buffs and ship enthusiasts will want to mark July 19th down on their calendars.

As part of the Tall Ships Festival held in Windsor/Detroit, an historical customs inspection reenactment of a tall ship will take place in Dieppe Gardens. It will mark the bicentennial of the first customs inspection of a vessel on the British side of the Detroit River in July 1801.

Amherstburg artist Peter Rindlisbacher,

who is a member of the Provincial Marine-Amherstburg, says the event be will entertaining for both young and old. He explains that it will simulate an inspection of a ship by a British officer.

The Shawville, Quebec-based ship will be docked without authorization, and therefore inspected by a British customs officer.

Before the inspection begins, the town crier will narrate the clearance of the ship, providing onlookers with a description of events as they are performed. This will be followed by a shot fired from a cannon on the bow of the ship.

Next, the collector (1801 customs officer) will board the revenue cutter and proceed to the tall ship. He will then greet the tall ship, and perform a clearance of the ship, before collecting duties, which may include a keg of rum.

Rindlisbacher stresses that this sequence of events is still tentative and subject to change.

Landing of Cadillac

Another event that promises to be of interest to history buffs is the reenactment of the landing of Cadillac, at Hart Plaza July 24.

This colourful event will commemorate the 300th anniversary of Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac's founding of D'troit.

Rindlisbacher explains that a French Voyageur canoe flotilla will head from Belle Isle, along the Detroit River to downtown Detroit's Hart Plaza, where a number of French soldiers and voyageurs will dock and step ashore.

As a member of the Provincial Marine-Amherstburg, Rindlisbacher has been invited to participate in the event, and will be dressed as French 18th century officer.

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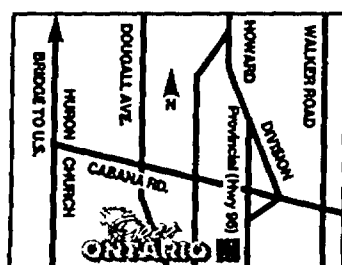


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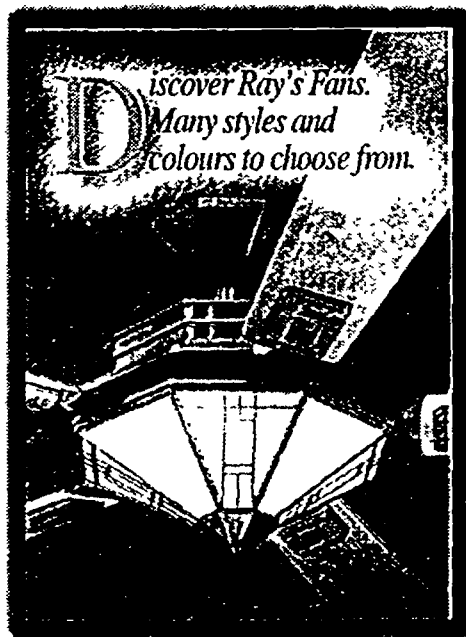
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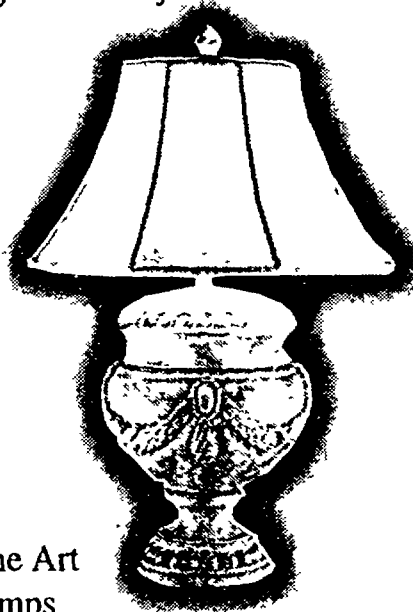
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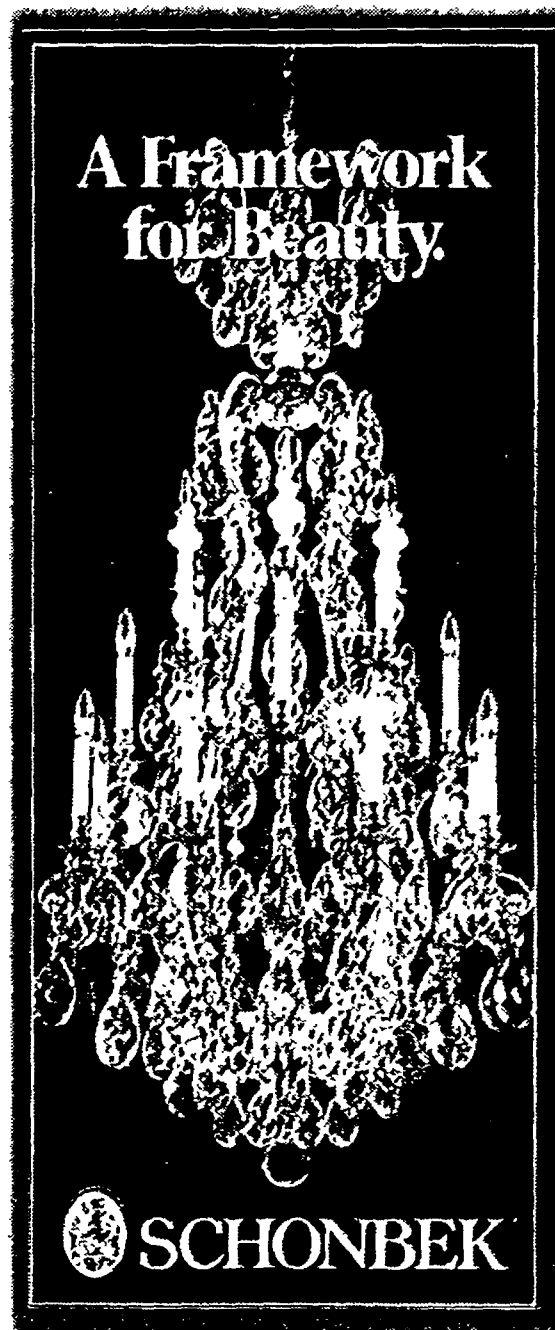


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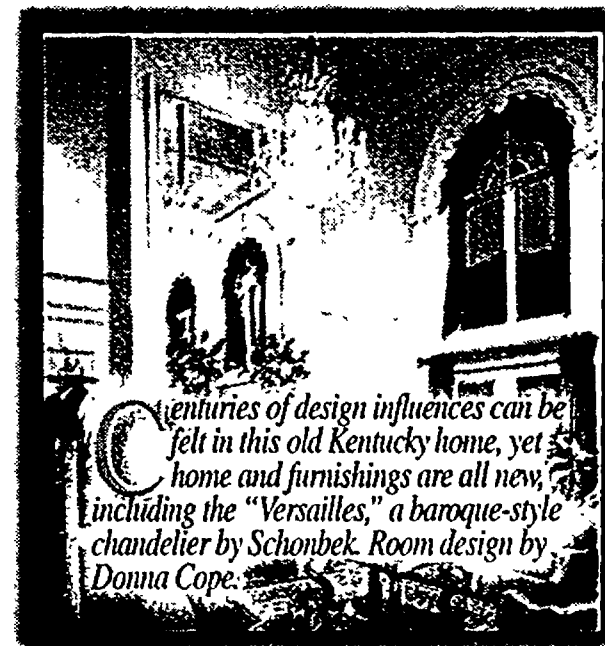
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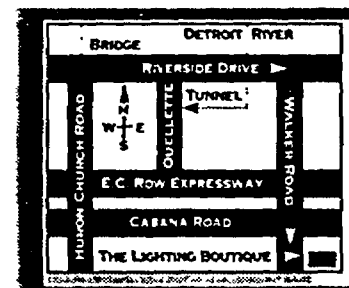
Centuries of design influences can be felt in this old Kentucky home, yet home and furnishings are all new, including the "Versailles," a baroque-style chandelier by Schonbek. Room design by Donna Cope.

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Luxury timepieces top the most wanted list

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BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

It's summer time, when you want to revel in every moment. Early morning rendezvous with singing birds, opening blossoms and aromatic coffee. Lazy afternoons snoozing in the hammock. Sultry evenings, spiced with allure and possibilities.

head to toe

by Karen Paton-Evans

Dressing for these pleasurable occasions is simple. Light and minimal are the primary rules. The only fashion article that really matters is a precision timepiece, so you can mark the precious moments of the fleeting summer with style.

When you are wearing a little sundress or a golf shirt and shorts, accessories stand out. Your wristwatch is a prominent part of your ensemble. Make a powerful statement with superb timepieces from Joseph-Anthony Fine Jewelry. The Windsor jeweler offers the best by the world's premier watchmakers: Rolex, Omega, Chopard, Cartier, Gucci, Tag Heuer, Ebel and more.

"Luxury timepieces are the most wanted items on the list right now," says Joseph Abdallah, executive office of Joseph-Anthony Fine Jewelry. Design is an important consideration, but the inner workings of the watch are of even greater consideration.

Rolex

Topping that list is Rolex, renowned for its exceptional quality, value and name. "Rolex is the only watch in the world that can hold its value. It is only possible because of the materials and quality of workmanship that comprise a Rolex. Each Rolex has 220 components which are hand-assembled, but also tested by lasers, microscopes and robots," Abdallah explains.

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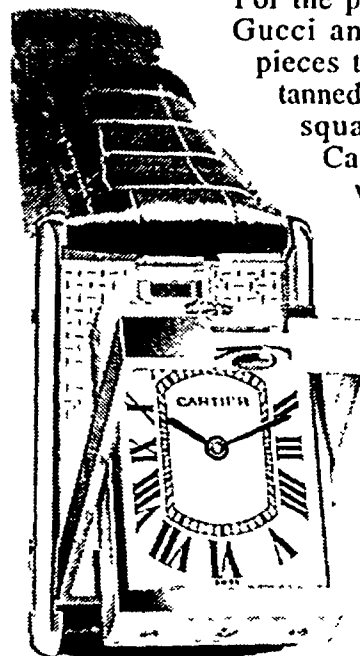
Omega is still a trendsetter, even after 150 years in the watch business. Popular amongst divers, the waterproof, officially certified chronometer is a natural choice for summer sports enthusiasts.

Tag Heuer

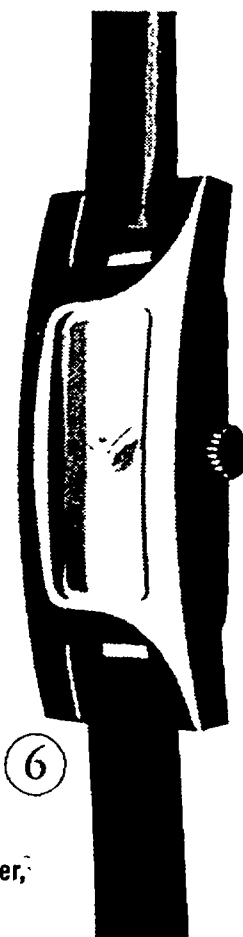
Tag Heuer ably meets the challenge of every summer adventure. Boasting a winning combination of style and performance, Tag Heuer has often served as the official timekeeper of the Olympic games.

Cartier, Gucci and Chopard
For the pure love of design, look to Cartier, Gucci and Chopard. Each offers stunning pieces that look wonderful worn against a tanned wrist. Gucci's thin silver bracelet and square face is delicate and decadent. Cartier's two-tone gold band will be a very versatile member of your jewelry wardrobe. Chopard, with its exuberant use of free-floating diamonds and coloured gemstones dancing at will beneath the watch face, is unrepentant joy on a very luxurious level.

To find the timepiece that reflects your personal style, spend some time in Joseph-Anthony Fine Jewelry's gorgeous showroom, only 10 minutes from the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel crossing. It will be one of your summer's most memorable moments.

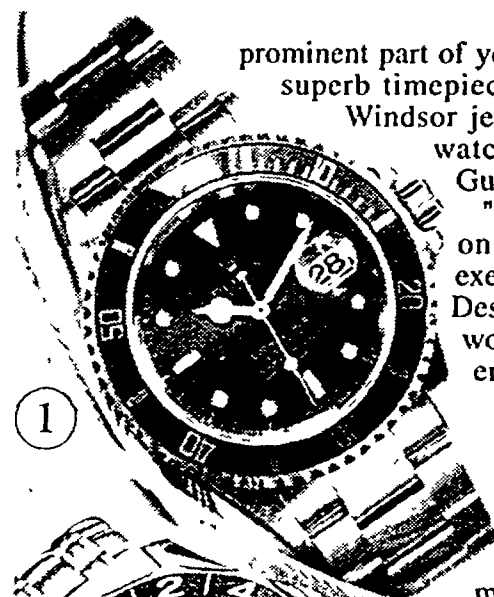


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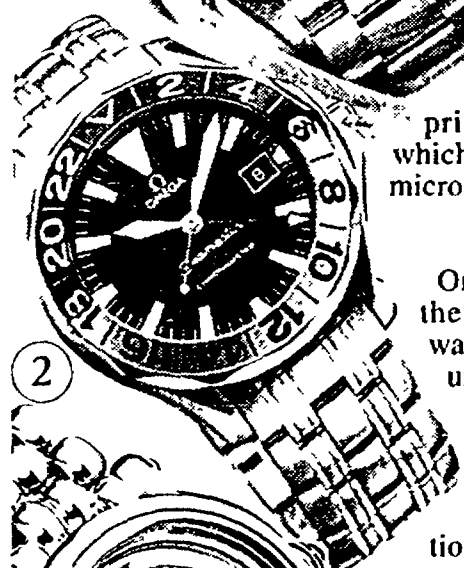


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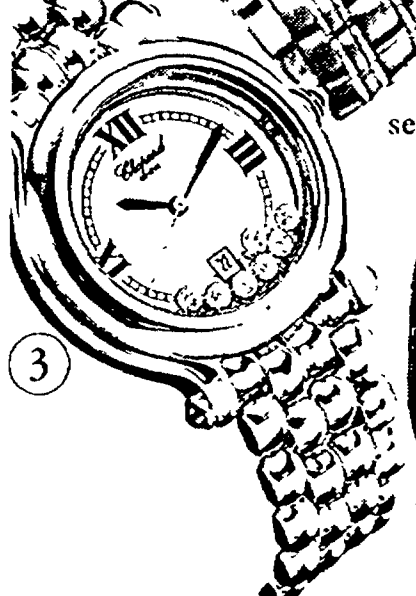
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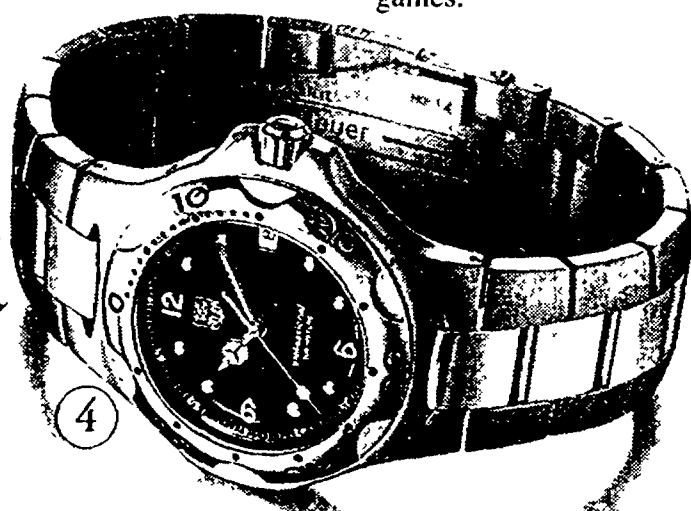
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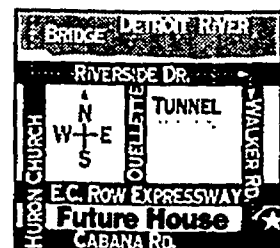
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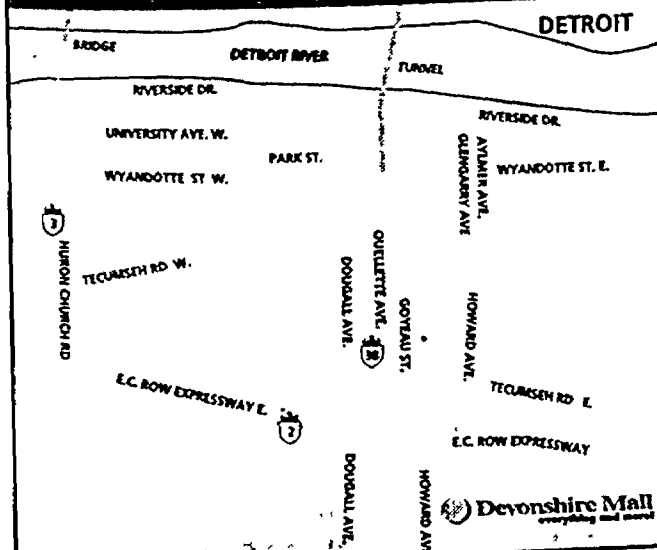
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Backyard style and whimsy

Consider the impact of a well conceived backyard or patio then complete the thought with quality outdoor items

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

well-appointed yard becomes a natural extension of the home during Windsor-Essex County's warm summer days and sultry nights. In today's garden rooms, the right furnishings and accents for al fresco living are just as important as the home's interior décor.

"People are looking to create an indoor environment outdoors," says Lorraine O'Neill-Matlock, interior and architectural designer and co-owner of Windsor Domestic Home & Garden.

The first priority is comfortable seating. All-weather outdoor wicker chairs,



This great looking patio set is one of many available at Domestic Home & Garden.

lounges, sofas, rocking chairs, coffee tables and barstools by Lane Furniture are attractive anchor pieces to any room, with-in or without the house. The synthetic wicker resists fading, doesn't snag and lets water run through its weave. The fabric of the deep, comfortable seat cushions also allows rain and pool splashes to flow through. Frames and cushions can be left outside for the whole summer, no matter

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O'Neill-Matlock believes no garden is complete without the soothing sights and sounds of a fountain. One popular version is a single 3' x 6' sheet of slate, mounted vertically on a wall or freestanding and lit from above, with water running down its surface. More traditionally shaped fountains in lightweight fiberglass resemble stone but can be moved easily. The addition of cement or cast iron fountains "create a very restful oasis," O'Neill-Matlock says.

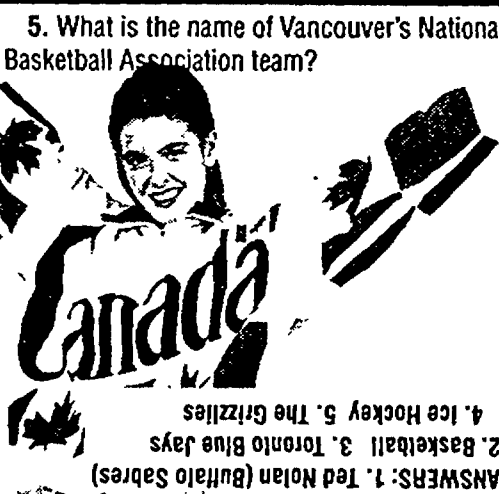
Whimsical wrought iron butterflies and dragonflies and bronze-like fairies bring whimsy to the landscape. A hummingbird feeder in the form of a brilliant blown glass globe with a feeding tube and stand becomes outdoor art. A cast bronze heron, swan or duck not only adorns a pond, but also keeps hungry birds away from the koi.

"A lot of small items will make your garden interesting," O'Neill-Matlock says. "It is fun to see a little hidden treasure as you are walking along."

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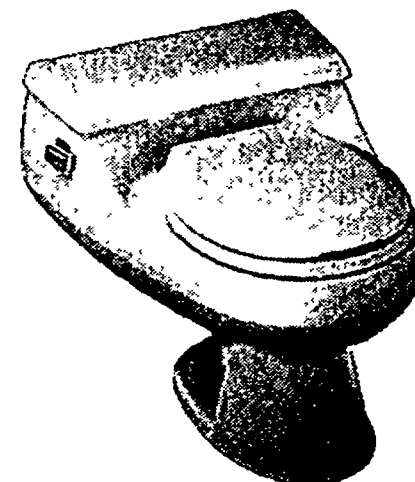
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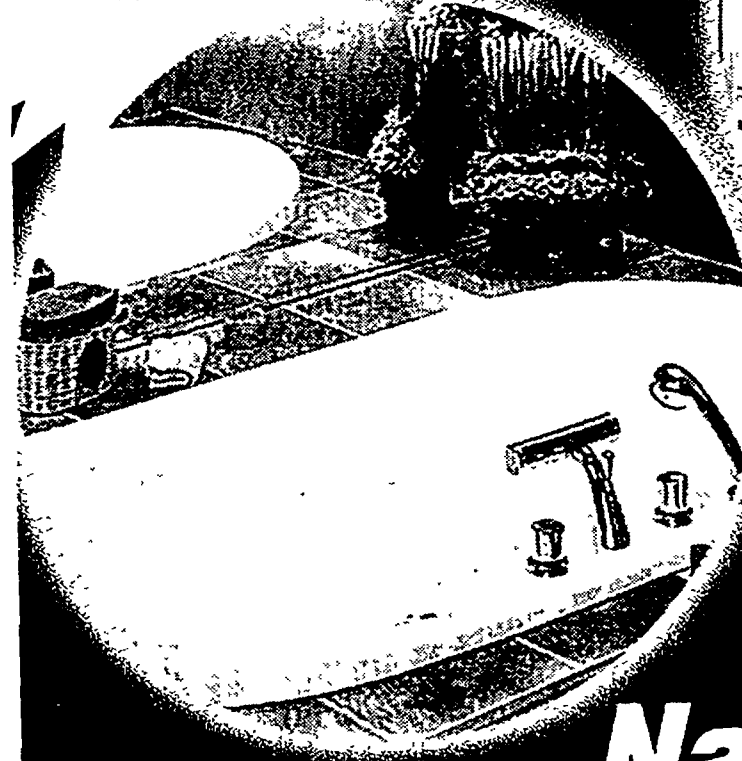
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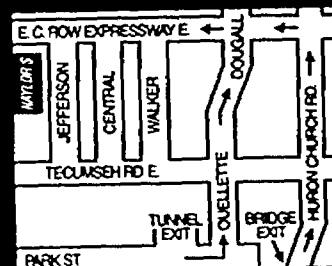
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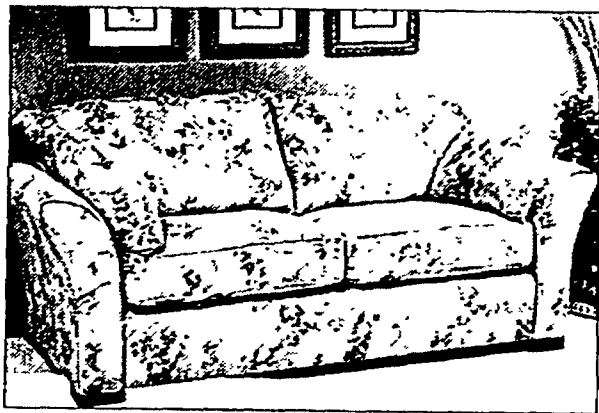
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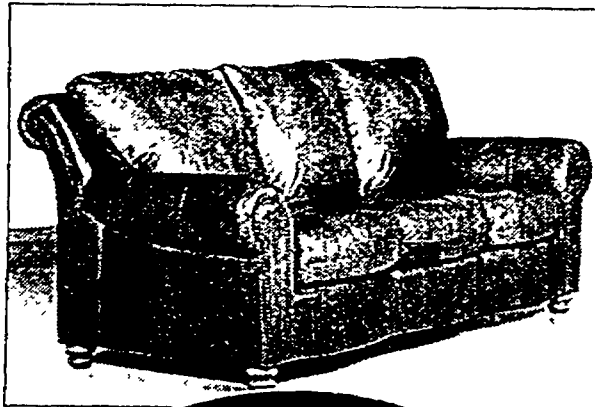
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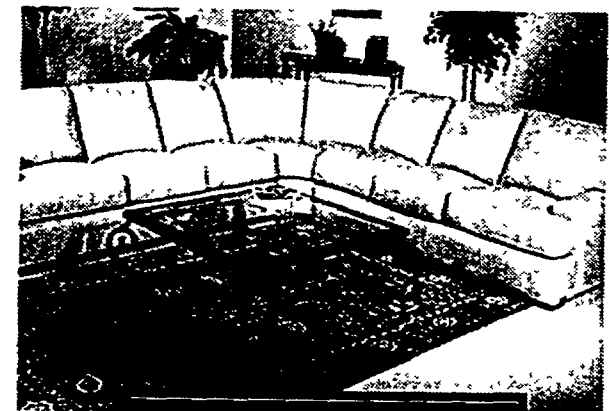
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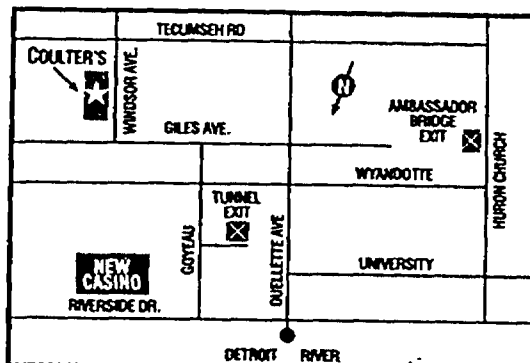
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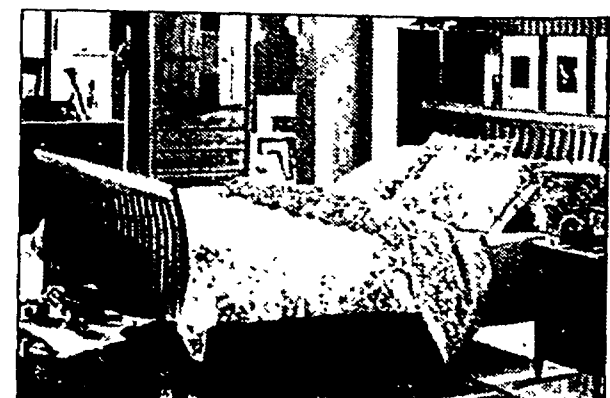


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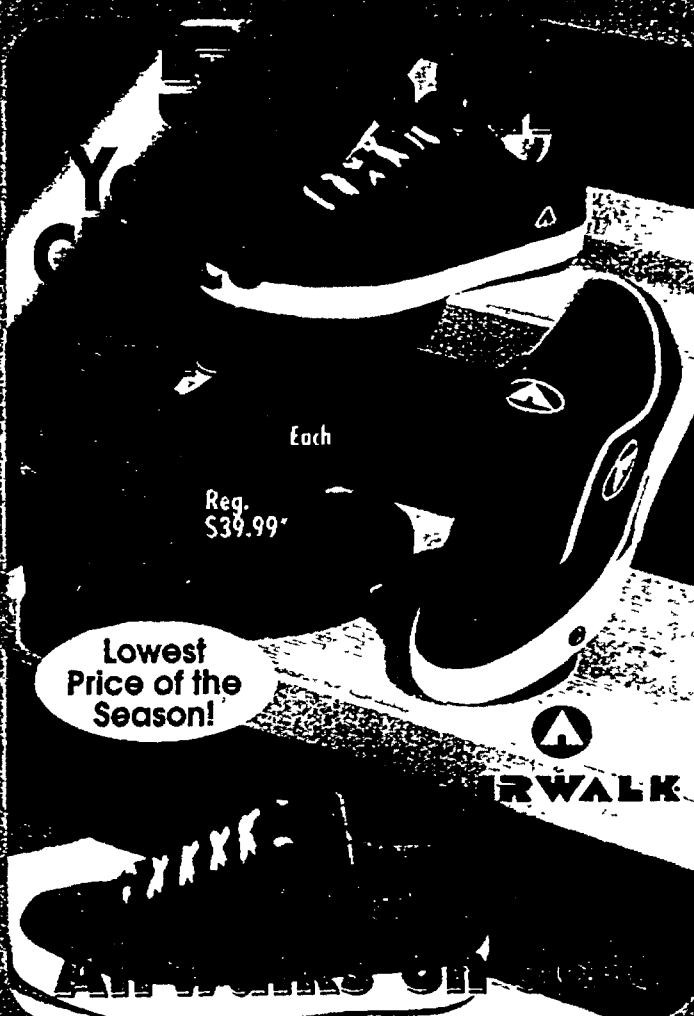
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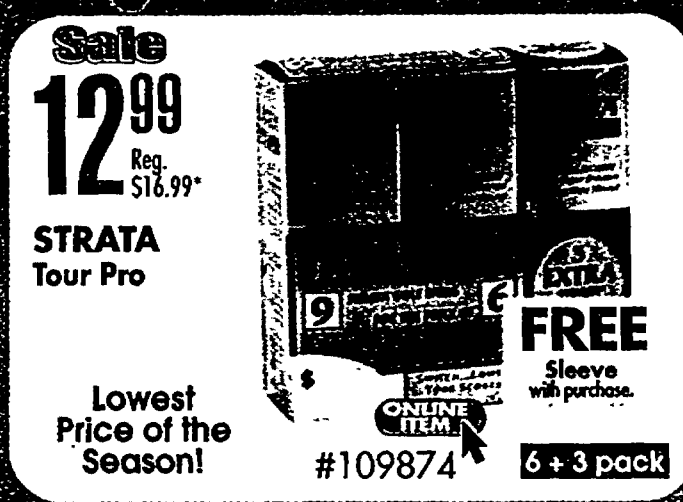
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Brandi's best tips...

How to play defense...

- 1) Put pressure on the ball. Stay within two yards of the attacker.
- 2) Get your body sideways, like a fencer, balance on the balls of your feet, use quick short steps.
- 3) Be ready to create contact if the attacker tries to get past you.

Brandi Chastain, 31, was a member of the 1996 Gold Medal Olympic Team and the 1998 World Cup Champions. A 10-year veteran of the U.S. Women's National Team, Brandi also serves as an assistant coach at Santa Clara. Chastain is currently a member of the Bay Area CyberRays in the WUSA.

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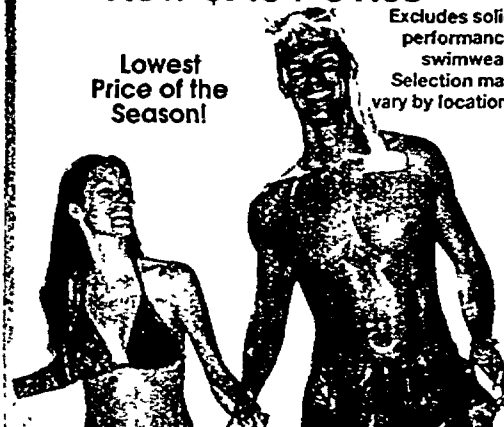
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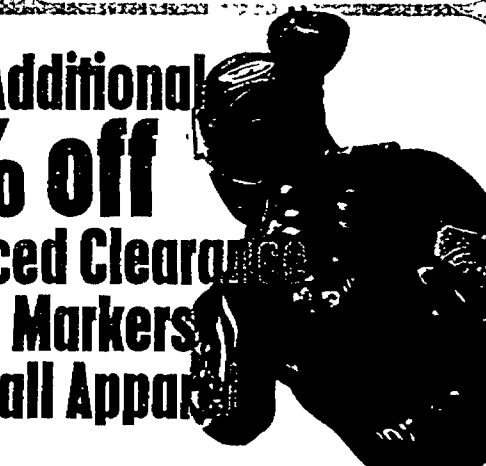
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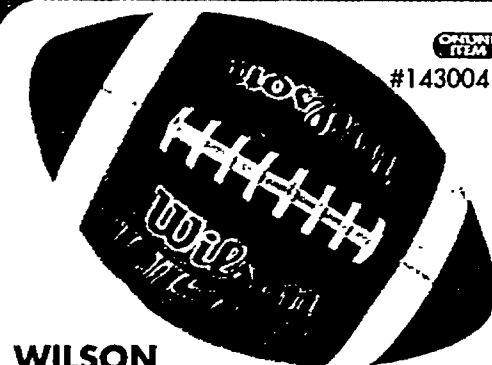
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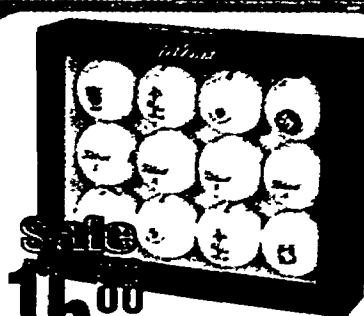
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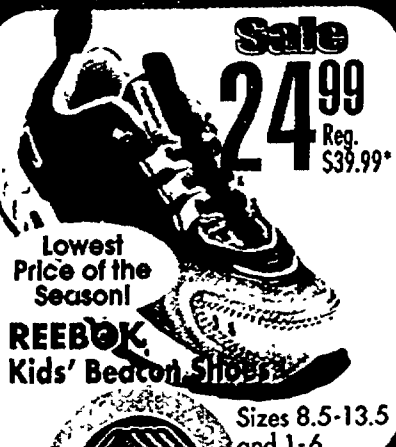
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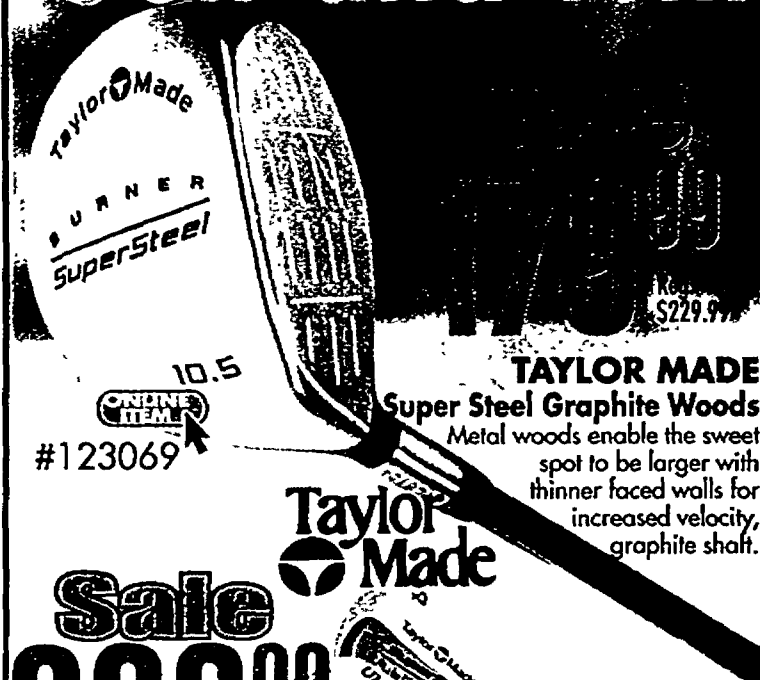
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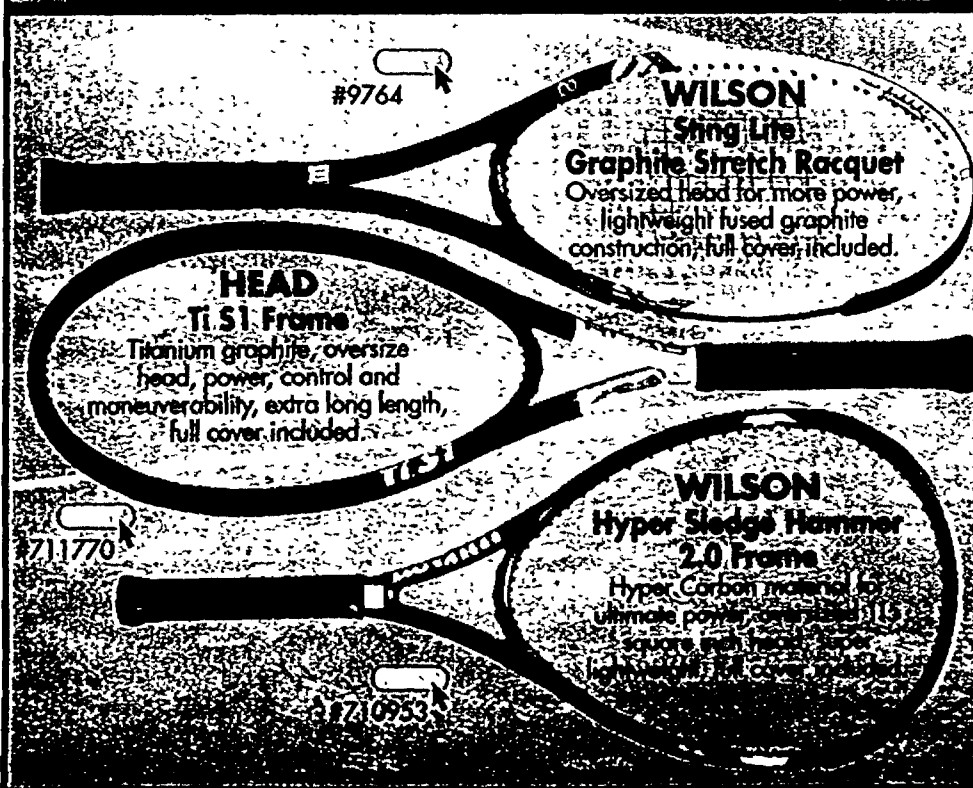
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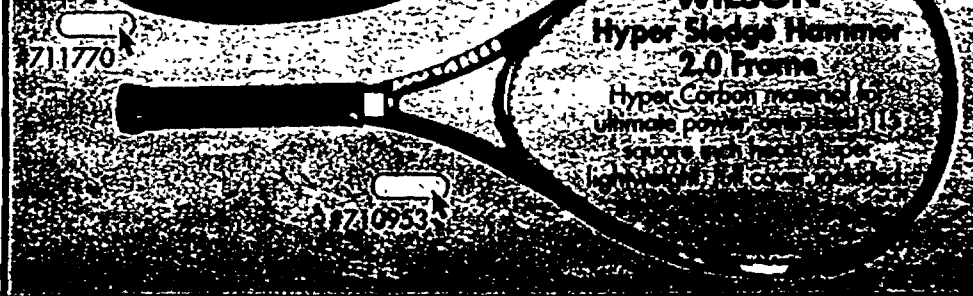
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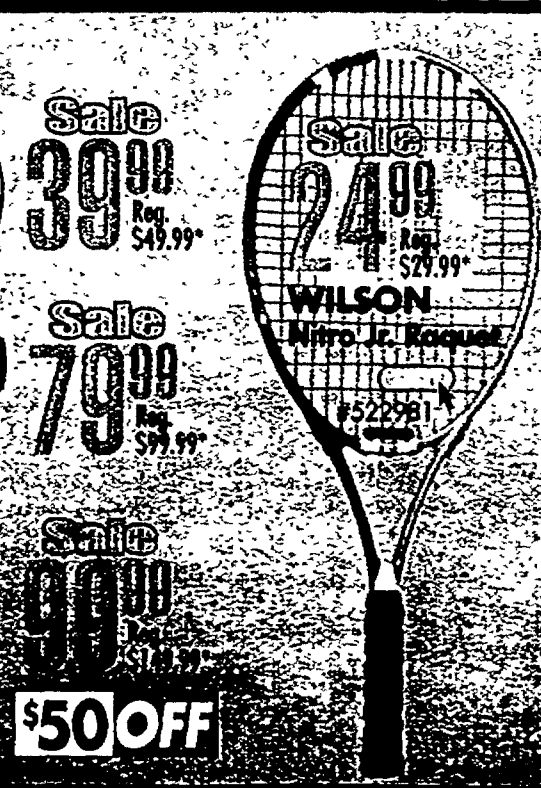
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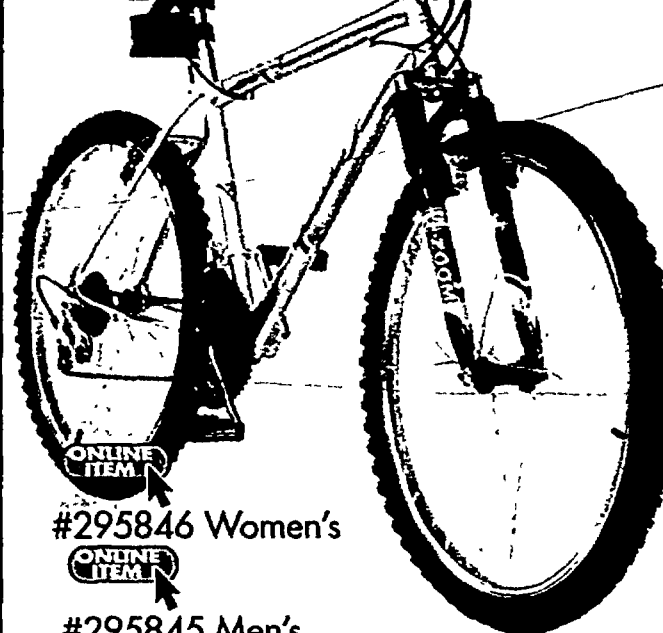
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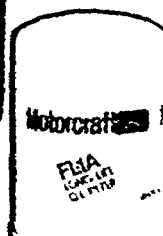
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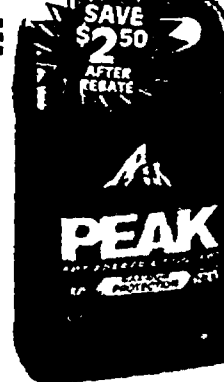


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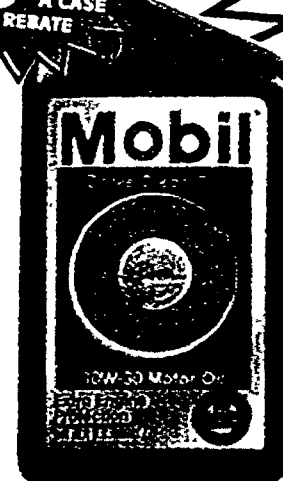
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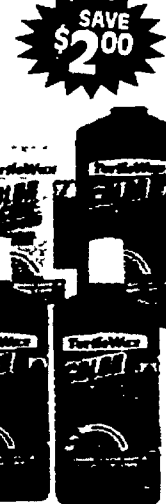


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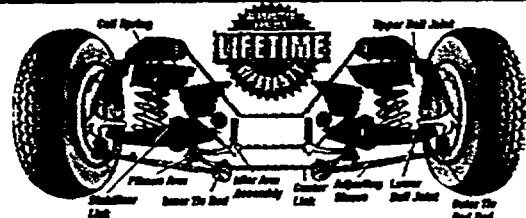
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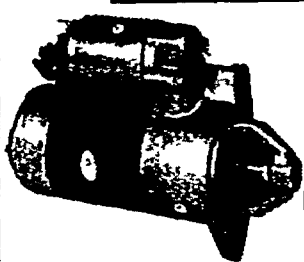
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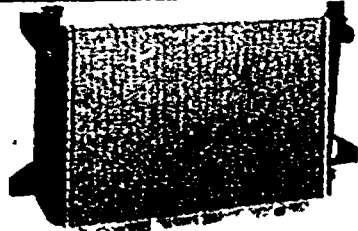
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