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Northville High School student Amy Rauner may have gotten some help from her own pooch (right) in designing the logo for literature aiming to create a dog park in Northville. Read about the design. — Page 4A



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Man fights securities fraud charge

Livonia resident with Northville home says \$6M loan covered commodity purchases for family, friends

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

A complaint filed in federal court last week by the Commodities Futures Trading Commission against Northville homeowner Charles Mady charged that Mady solicited and accepted more than \$6 million for trading in a com-

modities pool, then misappropriated more than \$1 million of those funds for personal use while issuing false account statements that

misrepresented the profitability of his trading.

The complaint further alleged that Mady, a 31-year-old attorney who resides and practices in Livonia, solicited and accepted funds from at least 15 other individuals without having registered with the CFTC as required by law and co-mingled funds of the pool with his own

U.S. District Court Judge Nancy G. Edmunds of the Eastern District of Michigan entered a preliminary injunction by consent against Mady and relief defendants Mady Funding Company LLC and Mady Futures, Inc. the same day the complaint was filed. The injunction froze all assets, prevented the destruction or alteration of books and records, and

granted the CFTC access to those records.

Scott R. Williamson, acting regional counsel for CFTC, said there are different capacities for registrants that are permitted to directly accept money from customers.

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Dodson enters race for judgeship

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

She has three children involved in travel soccer, works full time, and still manages to keep her house clean while campaigning for the newly created third judgeship in the 35th District Court, serving the Plymouth, Canton, and Northville communities. The primary will be held on Aug. 6.



C. Meghan Mathews Dodson

"I would challenge any of the candidates to keep up with me," said 42-year-old Northville resident C. Meghan Mathews Dodson. "I'm used to juggling a lot."

Dodson, a graduate of Michigan State University and the Detroit College of Law, has been a practicing attorney for 17 years, with experience in landlord tenant work, probate, and consumer protection work. Dodson also spent some time working with the United Auto Workers and has been self-employed for the last 12 years specializing in juvenile work in Wayne County. She said she deals with abuse, neglect, delinquency, criminal, and probate work.

"I've worked with children and families for so long. People like to think that that's all somebody's else's problem, but I can tell you it is throughout Wayne County. We get our cases from everywhere," she said. "I think that we can save time and money if we deal with these issues early and decisively get these young people on a different track."

As a lawyer, Dodson knows she herself has been on the right track since she began law school.

"I really believe in the American system of jurisprudence," she said. "And I know that often times our court system gets a bad rap, but I do believe that it works and I believe in it. And I have always wanted to be a part of it."

Dodson also believes she has the edge over the nine other candidates who are running for the same position due to her firm grasp of the law.

"I think that with my experience, especially working with juveniles and probate work and mental health issues, I have gained an empathy that others might not have in other areas of the law. I

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Eric Habkirt (left) and his brother, Brett, try on some Red Wings hats outside the souvenir booth operated by Cleveland resident Rick Daeger. The booth was located at Seven Mile and Northville roads, and will be open for the next week or two.



Artist Michael Thibodeau painted this Red Wings-themed mural on the basement wall of a home at the Northville Hills housing development. The mural took him about 60 hours to complete.

Artist salutes hockey champs with mural in house basement

By LINDA SKALSKI
SPECIAL WRITER

Most people will probably never know what it feels like to stand on the ice in Joe Louis Arena with Steve Yzerman and Brett Hull.

But a pretty good second choice would be to step into the basement of one of Northville Hills model homes.

The rounded walls of the basement are painted to create the perfect illusion that one is standing on the ice in the middle of a game. Life-sized Red Wings players, sticks in hand, look like they might come alive at any second. Solid red lines are painted on the floor to mark the crease, and there is even

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State drug reform issue petition hits library patrons

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Visitors to the Northville District Library last week were met with a question they probably weren't expecting to get as they checked out or returned materials: should Michigan's drug policy be altered?

The person asking the question was Melissa Kapp, an activist with Progressive Campaigns. Kapp stood outside the library collecting signatures for an initiative petition aimed at amending the Michigan

constitution by reforming drug sentencing practices.

According to Kapp, Progressive Campaigns is funded by the Michigan Campaign for New Drug Policies.

Within the petition, language indicated the petition was to "reform drug sentencing practices and provide treatment instead of jail time for certain offenders in the state of Michigan."

Kapp said the purpose of the petition was "to give judges back the option of giving first time, non-

violent, non-dealer...drug offenders rehab instead of prison time."

"Michigan is trying to pass a mandatory sentencing law for all drug offenders," said Kapp. "This is to combat that. This is to get the option on the November ballot. It's giving the judge back the choice. We're trying to fight a law that would completely tie [a judge's] hands and not allow him to have pity on anyone."

On the afternoon of June 12, Kapp approached various individuals as they entered and exited

Northville's library attempting to inform them of the petition and collect their signature.

One Northville resident, Megan Pope, agreed to add her name to the list.

"The reason I did sign the petition is because I think the issue could use some more attention," said Pope. "It's an issue I would look into. It's something I would probably be interested in learning more about. It doesn't sound like a

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"We're trying to fight a law that would ...not allow [a judge] to have pity on anyone."

Melissa Kapp
Progressive Campaigns



Artist salutes Cup champs with mural

Red Wing souvenir vendor hits city

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a plastic hockey net at the appropriate place. The elaborate mural was created in about a week by decorative painter Michael Thibodeau, commissioned by Toll Brothers Building Company. "I thought it's perfect timing," said Thibodeau. "I crossed my fingers that [the Red Wings] would get this far to be in the center the excitement." Thibodeau, experienced in designing murals, was eager about the project at the onset. He especially appreciated the freedom he was allowed when coming up with the creative design. He said the builders

gave him the suggestion, but then let him use his own creative ingenuity. "I showed my preliminary sketch, but from there the work develops into its own scene," he said. Thibodeau has painted everything from an old fashioned popcorn maker on the outside of a glass cabinet to a zebra peeking out from the side of a child's bed to a two-story replica of the Eiffel Tower over a fireplace. "I can paint anything you can think of, and if you can't think of anything, I'll design something for you," he said. Thibodeau's artistic talent reaches beyond large-scale murals. He has been an artist all his life, and cur-

rently has around 150 pieces of original art in his home that he hopes to someday display in a solo show. Thibodeau's interest in art has taken him across the globe. He said he has traveled to Europe on more than one occasion to study the "Old Masters," referring to Impressionist painters such as Claude Monet. And later he spent four years working in New York as an art director for various galleries and as a graphic designer for Time magazine. However, during his time spent in the Big Apple, he yearned to do something more creative. The selection of a piece of his artwork, created in pastels, as fourth

place in the International Art Competition was a turning point. "Winning the competition was a huge boost for my creativity because it was the first acknowledgment that I had something," Thibodeau said. "It made me work just 10 times harder." With his newfound confidence and renewed drive, Thibodeau left New York and returned to his home state of Michigan to pursue his real passion. He went door-to-door, putting fliers in subdivisions advertising faux finishes, textiles, murals, and a score of other in-house projects he was capable of. His one-man advertising campaign has resulted in a thriving personal

business that will custom decorate just about anything, especially specializing in old world faux finishes, he said. It was a decision he has never regretted. "I love my job," he said. "This is the best job in the world. I'm an artist and I get to paint pictures all day long." For more information Michael Thibodeau can be reached at (248) 624-2787. Linda Skalski is a special writer for the Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

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stores in search of Red Wings gear but could not find what she was looking for. That's when she remembered having passed Draeger's tent and decided to stop in and check it out. "I think it's wonderful," she said. "I'm getting a little something for the kids, for us, and for Grandpa in California." Draeger kept busy with customers asking for specific T-shirt sizes and colors while making sure to let each and every customer know that he accepts cash, credit cards, and checks. But why Northville? Draeger said that when driving around in search of the right spot to set up, the right spot chose him. "I like the community. It's definitely Hockeytown, USA."

On Campus

Northville resident Rachel Stockhausen was among the graduates of the University of Detroit school of dentistry in May commencement activities.



Rachel Stockhausen

Northville resident Leo Svoboda will be attending Interlochen Arts Camp this summer.

graduates during May 2002 commencement exercises at Siena Heights University.

Northville resident Ryan Butz was among the graduates in 2002 commencement activities at Hargrave Military Academy (Chatham, Va.)



Ryan Butz

2002 and December 2001 commencement activities: Kelly Artymovich, Laura Charpentier, Meghan Connery, Nichole Coordero, Matthew Falkiewicz, Greg Grazioli, Michele Joseph, John MacInnis, Brian Quinn, Sara Elizabeth Seggie Patricia Tanner and Gina Yaquinto.

The following Northville residents were named to the dean's list at Madonna University for the spring 2002 semester: Shelly Adams, Ronald Bieniek, Eric Bitell, Joseph Bono, Emily Breitenbeck, Mary Burch, Heidi Coleman, Meghan Connery, Maryann Cotterill, Richard Crossman, Kim Espy,

Matthew Falkiewicz, Melissa Foreman, Dimitrios Frentzos, Cheryl Glessa, Kerry Gordon, Amanda Hambell, Genette Hayden, Kerl Hofmeister, Maria LeBeau, Todd Luhtanen, John MacInnis, Mary Meador, Melissa Pardo, Brian Quinn, Ashley Rogale, Jason Sample, Amy Schroder, Heather Sims, Katherine Skotanis,

LaRae Sundberg, Carol Taft, Patricia Tanner, Dwight Wild and Sharon Williams.

Northville resident Cynthia Anne Mills was named to the dean's list at Wake Forest University for the

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Northville residents Traci Stewart and Tammy Valice were along the

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Community Events

• THIS WEEK •

Open swim hours at Northville Recreation Center pool
DATE: Mondays through Thursdays
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center (700 W. Eight Mile Road)
TIME: Various times
DETAILS: Children 10 and under must be accompanied by a guardian 18 years of age or older. Open swim fees are \$3 per person. Exact change is appreciated.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 9949

Northville Garden Walk ticket sale
DATE: The Garden Walk itself is slated for July 10.
LOCATION: Tickets are on sale at Gardenviews (202 W. Main) and Morrison's Antiques (105 E. Main)
TIME: The walk is slated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
DETAILS: Gardens of all kinds will be able to be viewed by participants. Purchase includes viewing of gardens, refreshments. Raffle tickets for a three-foot garden fairie statue, donated by Gardenviews, can be purchased at Cady Inn on the day of the event. The statue itself is on display at Morrison's. Tickets will be available for purchase the day of the event as long as they are available.
PHONE: (248) 348-3263

Northville Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic
DATE: June 20
LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club (45433 Tournament Drive)
TIME: 1:30 p.m. (shotgun start)
DETAILS: Cost is \$130 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, dinner and cart rental.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Summer 2002 Clock Concerts — Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band
DATE: June 21
LOCATION: Northville Bandshell (south side of Main Street, near city clock)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

LOCATION: Northville Bandshell (south side of Main Street, near city clock)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Tuesday Family Concert Series — Matt Watroba
DATE: June 25
LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 11 a.m.
DETAILS: Concerts are free. In case of rain, shows will be held at Genitti's Little Theatre. Watroba plays folk music and is a radio personality.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

• COMING UP •

Summer 2002 Clock Concerts — Plymouth Community Band
DATE: June 21
LOCATION: Northville Bandshell (south side of Main Street, near city clock)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Strawberry Festival
DATE: June 29
LOCATION: Alterra Wynwood of Northville (40405 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
DETAILS: Strawberry sweets and beverages will be available for sampling. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 on or after June 26 and at the door. Group reservations of 10 or more seniors may be made for \$3 a ticket by June 24. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association.
PHONE: (734) 420-6104

Safety Town 2002
DATE: Various dates and times, beginning with Session I July 1
LOCATION: St. Paul's Lutheran Church (201 Elm Street)

TIME: Various times
DETAILS: Safety Town is a nationally-recognized program for children entering kindergarten in the fall of 2002. Participants are taught safety rules through film, field trips, songs, ques speakers, role playing, art projects and games. Fees start at \$66.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Northville Independence Day parade and picnic
DATE: July 4
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady)
TIME: 8 a.m. (finish time TBD)
DETAILS: Coffee and rolls will be served beginning at 8 a.m. Front row seats will be available to watch the parade. Those wishing to be part of the parade may either walk or ride in the senior bus. A backyard barbecue-style picnic will be served following the parade. Admission is \$3.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Northville Independence Day parade
DATE: July 4
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: The traditional Northville Independence Day parade will celebrate America and the American way of life. Many Northville organizations will participate in the event.
PHONE: (248) 374-0200

Summer 2002 Clock Concerts — Oak Pointe Band
DATE: July 19
LOCATION: Northville Bandshell (south side of Main Street, near city clock)

clock)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The Oak Pointe Band plays popular-style music
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Tuesday Family Concert Series — Gemini
DATE: July 16
LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 11 a.m.
DETAILS: Concerts are free. In case of rain, shows will be held at Genitti's Little Theatre. Gemini is a team of twin brother musicians.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Northville Senior Center outing: Detroit Tigers v. Boston Red Sox
DATE: July 16
LOCATION: Meet at Michigan Gift Mart at 11:30 a.m. (133 W. Main Street)
TIME: First pitch is at 2:05 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$15, which includes a right field seat, hot dog and a soft drink.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Northville High School Class of 1982 — 20-year reunion
DATE: July 20
LOCATION: Novi Doubletree Hotel (27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (313) 885-8577

Obituaries

Rejane A. Ferry

Former Northville resident Rejane Ferry died at St. Mary's Hospital of Livonia on June 5. She was 69.

Ms. Ferry was born July 22, 1932 to Ernest and Marquette (Paradis) Robichaud. She later married Herbert, who preceded her in death in 1983. She was a mother of nine children, six of whom survive her — Herbert, Brian, Michael, John, Hugh, and Joseph, as well as her daughters, Ann, Melissa and Elizabeth. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial services were held at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home on June 8. Father Jack Baker of St. Mary's Church of Wayne officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation or the Alzheimer's Association. Funeral arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

C. Earl Eden, Jr.

C. Earl Eden, Jr. died June 11. He was 69.

Mr. Eden was born March 29, 1933 to the late Clifford Earl and Gladys Fannie Alice (Smith) In Bad Axe. He graduated from Mckenzie High School, Wayne State University, and Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware Ohio. Mr. Eden served in the United States Army from 1956 to 1958 and worked for Ford Motor Credit from 1961 until 1989.

He entered seminary in 1990 serving the West Ohio Conference as a student Pastor in Deschler and Malinta, Ohio, and was ordained in 1994. Mr. Eden served the Detroit Conference at Springville United Methodist Church from 1993-1999 and Morenci United Methodist Church from 2000-2001. Mr. Eden was a Shriner at the Moslem Temple in Detroit, and a member of the Masonic Lodge #32 in Hillsdale. He married Patricia Ann Graeser in 1954. She survives him.

Other survivors include his son C. Christian (Jacqueline); loving grandfather of Madeline, also survived by an uncle Willard "John" Eden, of Livonia, nephew David (Sharon) Grigg of Canton, cousins Donald (Dorothy) Eden of Northville, and Valerie (James) Dashiell of Winnetka, Ill. Two memorial services will be held — first on June 22 at 11 a.m. (with visitation from 10 a.m. until the time of service) at First United Methodist Church of Northville, and then on June 23 at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Adrian.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Hospice of Lenawee or the American Cancer Society. Funeral arrangements were made by Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Edward J. Aron

Edward Aron of Northville died June 16 at Arbor Hospice in Pitsfield Township. He was 99.

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The children of Barney & Nayrene Mclivoy are having a family reunion on July 20. Barney was an employee of Michigan Seamless Tube Co./Quanex and the family were members of Fellowship Baptist Church. The children and grandchildren attended South Lyon Public Schools between 1940 & 2002. Surnames are Mclivoy, Arnold, Francisco, Stamper & Sexton. If anyone has pictures, clippings, memorabilia, or other information relating to the Mclivoy Family please write Mclivoy Reunion • P.O. Box 45 • Metamora, MI 48455 or email: mclivoyreunion@aol.com

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Dog park collars young artist to ink design for campaign

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

The Northville Community Dog Park Project now has a new logo designed by 17-year-old Amy Rauner of Northville. Rauner's design was the winner of the logo contest held by the dog park committee, which is currently working on plans to provide to provide an off-leash recreation area that city and township residents and their pets can enjoy.

Rauner's winning design was chosen from approximately 15 entries submitted by students from Northville High School and the two middle schools.

"My art teacher at school offered the opportunity to design [the logo] to all of the advanced placement students," said Rauner, who just completed her junior year. "I thought this would be a fun one to take up and I did."

park that would attract people to the dog park.

"I just drew a fun little dog on there," she said. "It was nice to win because I like to see my work around the community."

According to committee member Sonia Swigart, the winning logo is only the beginning of the committee's plans.

"The logo will be used on T-shirts, bandanas and any other promotional pieces that will be associated with the dog park," she said. "It's intended as an identity piece."

Swigart said that the group will continue to meet in order to decide upon a sight for the dog park.

"Then we can go to both the city and the township to get a proposal on the table for the site selection and define what will happen from there," she said.

Pauline Campos is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109, or at pcampos@ht.homecomm.net.



submitted photo

Amy Rauner's submission for a logo for a Northville dog park initiative was selected by the group making the push. Her own pooch sits nearby.

Northville School Briefs

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES LAUDED

The following Northville Public Schools employees were honored during the June 10 Board of Education meeting for having at least 25 years of service to the district.

COOKE SCHOOL — Jan Stanwick, Kathy Sigler, Vicki Honeycutt, Mark Redford, Helen Williams, Carmen Kennedy, Francine Beatty, Gloria Ollar, Lynne Thompson-Heebner, Celeste Smallwood, Allen Pyke, Marlene Lynch, Anne O'Donnell, Don Matheson, Art Lennox, Leon Doolin, Mary Steiner, Kathleen Aubuchon-Ruth and Pat Alexander.

OLD VILLAGE SCHOOL — Janille Sears, Karen Konopaski, Loree Gallagher, Lela Lutz, Barbara Johnson, Rhonda Hargrave, Karen Biddinger, Martha Lahiff, Elizabeth Jingozi, Jan Peammon, Sharon Ellis, Jan Band, Susan Oleson, Katharine McEvoy and Dave Bartlett.

WINCHESTER — Kathryn Devendorf, Andrea Iwanicki, Patricia Kuxhaus, Mary Mende and Sue Tonkovich.

MORAINE — Verna Birk and Cheryl Rosinski.

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NHS senior heads to Lone Star State for forum

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Sixteen-year-old Mike Brenner will be packing his bags for San Francisco and Austin, Texas this summer.



Mike Brenner

Brenner, a senior at Northville High School, was accepted to participate in two separate events that will take place this month and during July. Brenner was accepted to participate in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in San Francisco from June 23 through July 2.

In mid-July, he is slated to travel to Austin and participate in the International Summit of Young Technology Leaders, where he will serve as a delegate representing Michigan, said his mother, Beverly Brenner.

His mother said Brenner was nominated for each of the events by his teacher, Cathy Ooms.

"He was nominated through

"I'm looking forward to meeting the doctors and following them around and seeing what they do on a day to day basis."

Mike Brenner
NHS senior

Northville High School and was selected to go," said Beverly Brenner. "He's looking forward to it. He's excited about going."

According to officials, throughout the 10 day forum, NYLF/MED will introduce Brenner to a variety of medical concepts and he will have the opportunity to visit medical facilities and clinics. Officials also said participating students will engage in a problem-based learning simulations, an educational method where they are presented with a fictional patient's

case history and must diagnose and develop a treatment plan for the patient.

Brenner said her son, who currently has 4.0 grade point average, is considering becoming a cardiologist.

"That may change, but that's what he's thinking about," she said. "He's real interested in the health field. He's very health-oriented."

Beverly Brenner said in past years, participants had the chance to see open heart surgery, visit a newborn, learn how to treat a two-year-old with a severe bone infection, [and] talk one on one with an AIDS patient.

"They actually participate with the doctors," she said.

Mike Brenner said he is looking forward to interacting with the medical professionals and learning their daily routines. Brenner said he would like to study medicine in the future.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the doctors and following them around and seeing what they do on a day to day basis," he said.

In addition to being nominated and selected for the NYLF/MED program, Brenner was also chosen as a participant for the YTL Summit event in Austin.

According to officials, the YTL

Summit will feature seminars led by technology professionals focusing on such topics as programming, gaming, web design and virtual reality. Officials also said students will also participate in roundtable discussions focused on issues affecting the technology industry and participants will

have the opportunity to visit with the city's business community and educational institutions.

Brenner said he was unaware his school teacher had nominated him until paperwork arrived in the mail.

At Northville High School, Brenner is involved in the National Honor

Society, SADD, the Make-A-Difference organization, Rotary Interact and the Spanish Club.

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

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READ AROUND THE WORLD SUMMER PROGRAM

Kids from preschool age through those entering sixth grade can book a trip for summer fun at the library. The Summer Reading Program runs for six weeks, from June 14 through July 31. Join us for awesome free activities, including storytimes, crafts, magicians, fantastic jugglers, puppeteers, musicians, and visits from live animals. Kids can also participate in an exciting Passport to Reading Game and enter each week for the prize drawings. Please register in person starting June 14 and receive your Summer Reading Program activity guide.

DROP-IN FACE PAINTING

As part of the Summer Reading Program, kids of all ages can stop in at the library on July 2 between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to have a fun design painted on their faces!

SUMMER DROP-IN STORYTIMES

For fun this summer, drop-in at the library for special storytime events, offered both during the day and in the evening. Best suited for children ages 3 and older, these sessions will be held on June 20 and July at 11 a.m. and June 26 and July 24 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome and no registration is necessary. In the fall, the library resumes a full schedule of storytime sessions for different age groups.

SCIENCE ALIVE — DISCOVER A WORLD OF ANIMALS

Children ages 5 and up are invited to meet and learn about a variety of animals, at one of 4 special Science Alive programs this summer. Join us on either June 24 at 2 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.; or on June 27, at 2 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. A limited number of free tickets for the hour-long programs are available at 1:30 p.m. on both program days at the information desk. These special events are part of the annual Summer Reading Program for youth, and sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

EXPRESSION OBSESSION TEEN PROGRAMS

Kids going into middle school through high school are invited to sign up now and have fun with a variety of programs at the library this summer. By reading a certain number of books, and recording outdoor activities, teens earn a chance to be entered into the raffle

for the grand prize of a \$150 Best Buy gift certificate, as well as other prizes. Special events include Stop and Swap, Papermaking, and a program on Dream Analysis. For more information, stop at the Information Desk.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Join us on the second Monday of each month for a stimulating discussion about books! On July 8 at 7 p.m., the topics will be the novel *Inspired Sleep* by Robert Cohen. With a humorous tone, the novel explores serious issues of our society's "love affair" with prescription drugs.

BOOK BINGO

Adults can also have fun this summer reading for fun and taking part in the library's Book Bingo program. Just sign up at the Information Desk to receive your Book Bingo card with various categories. Then read five books of your choice to fit categories in a line to win. All those completing the Bingo cards by Aug. 25 will be eligible to win a prize.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be June 27 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Engagements



Kearney-Schiesser

Michael and Carol Kearney of Barrington, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Meghan Kathleen Kearney, to Brandon Lee Schiesser, son of John Schiesser of Libertyville, Ill., and Sharon Schiesser of Libertyville.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The groom-elect attended Northeast Wisconsin Technical College. He is employed by Le Mieux Toyota as the auto body manager.

A July 27 wedding is planned.



Essary-Moore

Duke and Jo Dell Essary of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine Essary, to Stephen Alan Moore, son of Alan and Diane Moore of Chardon, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Northville High School and a 2001 graduate of Bowling Green State University. She is employed as an assistant manager at Aeropostale in Mentor, Ohio. The groom-elect is a 2000 graduate of Ohio State University. He works for S.A.M. Landscaping, Inc., a family-owned business.

A May 24 wedding is planned.

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, notice is hereby given that Monday, July 8, 2002, is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., or you may register at any Secretary of State branch office or any County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Electors who register to vote by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, are at least 60 years of age, or are handicapped. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Office of the City Clerk
215 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-1300 ext 1962

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

(6-20-02 NR 1115006)

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

The City of Northville has printed its 2001 Consumers Annual Report on Water Quality of Northville's drinking water. This document was printed in its entirety in the June 13th issue of the "Northville Record." If you missed this issue and would like to obtain a copy of this report, please contact the Northville Department of Public Works requesting a copy.

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(6-20-02 DAILY 1105118)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING MAP AMENDMENTS

Date: June 25, 2002
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on June 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the Zoning Map.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION

(6-20-02 NR 1115156)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT PHEASANT HILLS SUBDIVISION HOMEOWNERS CONFIRMATION OF PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 1, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall Council Chambers located at 215 W. Main Street to receive public comments on the confirmation of the proposed special assessment roll for the Pheasant Hills Subdivision Gas Street Lighting Project.

A petition has been placed before the Northville City Council by the residents of the Pheasant Hills Subdivision requesting the establishment of a special assessment district for the purpose of financing the replacement of existing street lighting with "gas lighting." The total cost of the project is approximately \$90,000. This cost is to be paid entirely by the homeowners of the Pheasant Hills subdivision. The City of Northville would contract to remove existing lighting and install the new lighting. The City of Northville would maintain these lights and pay all monthly energy costs for their operation.

Accordingly, the City Assessor has prepared a Special Assessment Roll to fund the cost of this improvement. The proposed Special Assessment Roll is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Additionally, you are informed that "any person deeming himself aggrieved by the special assessment roll may file his objection thereto in writing with the clerk, which written objections shall specify the manner in which he deems himself aggrieved."

You are invited to attend the hearing or submit comments in writing to the Office of the City Clerk, City of Northville, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167.
(6-20-02 NR 1115007)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TOWING CONTRACT

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

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing Eastern Time, Wednesday, July 17, 2002, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

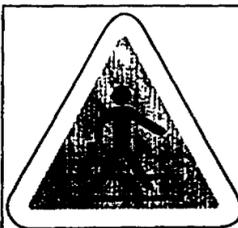
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Bid documents, including specifications, may be obtained from Northville Parks and Recreation, 700 West Baseline Road, Northville, MI 48167 (248) 349-0203

Bids will be opened until Tuesday, July 2, 2002 at 2:00 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Please send sealed bid package to:

City of Northville Clerk's Office
215 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

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Northville Parks and Recreation reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids, or accept any proposals, which in their opinion will serve the best interest of the Parks and Recreation Department.

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BIDS ARE DUE at 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, June 27, 2002.

On behalf of Northville Public Schools, Etkin Skanska Inc. will receive sealed proposals for the above project at Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, Attention: Dave Bolin, until the stipulated bid opening date and time. Bids received after the stipulated date and time will not be considered and will be returned unopened. Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be convened at 3:00 p.m. on June 27, 2002, at Northville Public Schools Board Room, located next door at 505 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Bids must be clearly marked with the project name and bid category (es).

All interested bidders may obtain copies of the drawings and specifications from Etkin Skanska Inc. upon request and upon providing a bid deposit of \$50,000, made payable to Northville Public Schools. Etkin Skanska Inc. will retain all bid deposits to contractor(s) after bid date and when bid documents are returned to Etkin Skanska Inc. in good condition.

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Northville resident Tracey Crawford was named to the dean's list at Calvin College for the spring 2002 semester.

Northville resident Jennifer

Llewellyn was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College for the spring 2002 semester.

Northville resident Cortny Robison was named to the Robots honor society at Kettering University.

Northville residents Anna

Mullendore, Joseph Rumbley, Kathryn Seller and Jenna VanWagoner were named to the dean's list at Hope College for the second semester of the 2001-2002 school year.

The following Northville residents were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University for

the winter 2002 semester: Amy Fontana, Laura Haywood, Kristen Kearney, Kristin Kirk, Heather Krueger and Lynn Szydal.

Northville resident Jennifer Kinsman was named to the dean's list at John Carroll University (Cleveland) for the winter 2002 semester.

Northville resident Sadie Vince was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College for the 2002 spring semester.

Northville residents Erica Abbo, Michael Ambroziak and Stacy Ambroziak were among the graduates during spring 2002 commencement exercises at Arizona State University.

Northville residents Sara Chrenko and Kathleen Ochmanki were named to the dean's list at Siena Heights University for the second semester of the 2001-2002 academic year.

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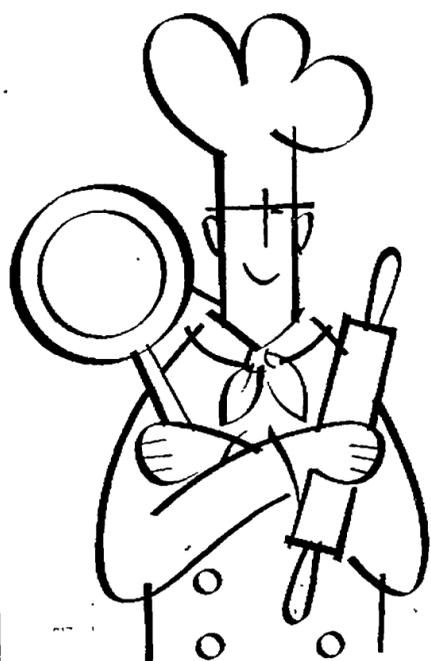
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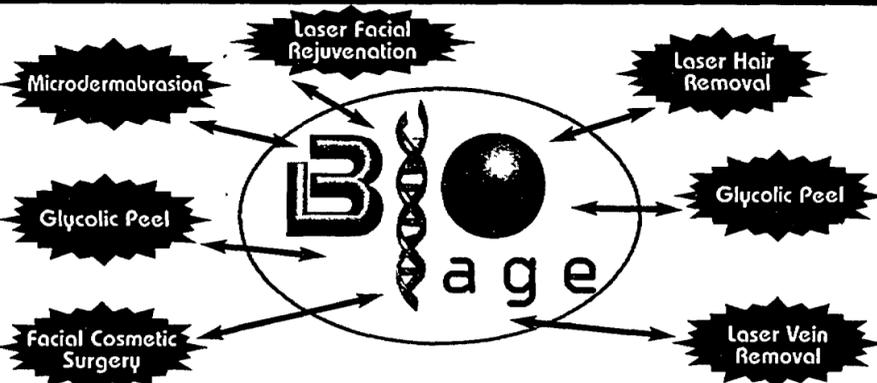
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June 22	3:30 p.m.	Wedding	
June 23	10 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Private tour — New Bremem High School reunion Buildings open to the public	Church
June 24	10 a.m. 7 p.m.	Rug Hookers Lion's Club	Cady Inn Cady Inn
June 25	9 a.m.	Stone Gang	Cady Inn
June 26	7 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church prayer service	Church

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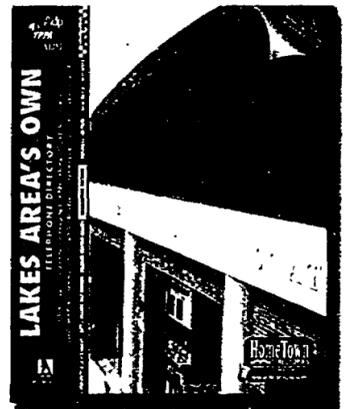
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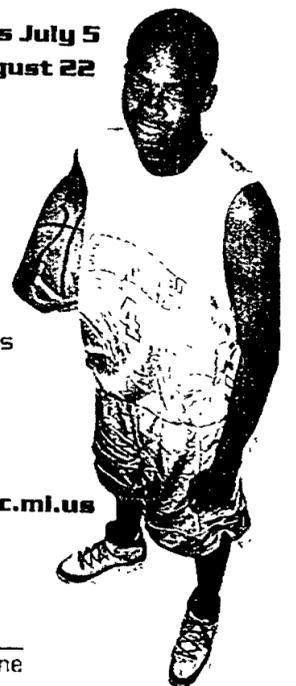


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The Commodity Futures Trading Commission's complaint against Northville resident Charles Mady is hardly the first recent instance of investor-brokerage relationship woes.

Below, local certified public accountants explain the nuts and bolts of large scale examples of unrest in the investment arena:

MERRILL LYNCH: The New York State Attorney's office settled with Merrill Lynch on May 21 said Wayne Titus III, a certified public accountant and registered investment advisor of AMDG Financial in Northville.

"Allegedly, certain Internet sector brokers recommended 'buys' or 'sells' to their clients while Merrill Lynch's published recommendations were

contradictory," said Titus, in a written statement. "It was reported that investors lost millions on the advice of Merrill Lynch."

ENRON: "Enron's business grew rapidly over 15 years," said Titus. "In early 2000, Enron allegedly began to use sophisticated accounting techniques to improve profits and hide losses. By the summer of 2000, Enron had reported revenue increases of over 40 percent for the last three years. In reality, had these techniques not been used, revenue would have been far less. By November 2001, Enron had to admit to overstating profits for the last four years, but for those shareholders holding Enron stock, it was too late. The company stock was worthless."

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According to Titus, residents should look for an investment advisor who:

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- actively speaks with you at least quarterly to review your investment strategy

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NHS STUDENT TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Northville High School student Diane Caviccholi, who will be a

senior this autumn, will be one of the student council leaders and student activity advisors attending the National Association of Student Councils national conference at Ocean Lakes High School in Virginia Beach, Va.

Caviccholi has been involved in National Honor Society, Adopt-A-Student, choir and the school musical. She will be serving as student council congress president for the 2002-2003 school year.

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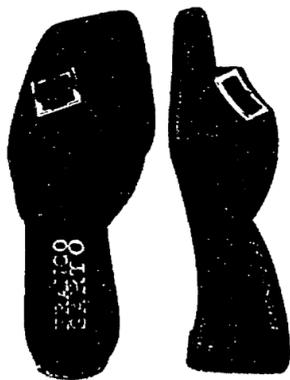


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Petitioners hit district library to change drug laws

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lot of people know about the consequences of being a first time, non-violent offender."

But the bill has its opponents, too. Carolyn Miranda, student assistance coordinator and SADD advisor at Northville High School, said the petition's language is misleading. "The way that the bill is worded, it would make it very difficult to prosecute anyone that is a first time drug offender, regardless of the amount," said Miranda. "When the petitioner is saying 'give the first time offender a chance at treatment instead of mandatory jail time,' that doesn't happen. There is no mandatory jail time for a first time offender. That's in regards for someone who is a user."

Miranda also said the petition would make it difficult to prosecute anyone in possession of a large amount of drugs.

Judge John MacDonald of the 35th District Court in Plymouth said jail is not always the final destination for first time drug user offenders.

"We generally would not send first-time offenders to jail, but we can," said MacDonald.

"Instead of jail, he said there are a number of things those individuals can be involved in.

"If it's a relatively small amount of drugs, if they were found guilty or pled guilty, they would be put on probation for a 12-month period of time and they would be put into an alcohol-drug program," said MacDonald. "They would either do some community service or work detail programs. If they have a driver's license, their license would be suspended for 180 days. If they're selling drugs,

THE BIG PRINT V. THE FINE PRINT

A petition being circulated by a drug law reform group has those signing the petition reading several policy changes that would take effect. Should the proposal make it to the ballot and be approved by voters. But the policies have several provisos and catches which may not be visible to the naked eye. Here are some of the asterisks to the program.

- ### THE BIG PRINT
- 1) A minimum 20-year sentence for major drug traffickers "as defined in the proposal"
 - 2) Creation of an independent commission to set new sentencing guidelines for all drug crimes and new guidelines for probation and parole revocations for substance abuse
 - 3) Identify factors to be considered by the drug sentencing commission in setting guidelines for sentencing
 - 4) Allow the state legislature to disapprove the commission's sentencing guidelines by a two-thirds majority in each chamber
 - 5) Eliminate any current mandatory minimum sentences consecutive sentences and lifetime probation for drug offenses and instead by replaced by the new sentencing guidelines and permit persons previously convicted of drug offenses and serving sentences to seek resentencing
 - 6) Require creation of a system to provide drug treatment instead of incarceration for persons charged with or convicted of drug possession for personal use and to have \$120 million over six years allocated by the state for the administration of the program

THE SMALL PRINT

1) Defining what a "major drug trafficker" is may be tougher than imagined. The proposal says the drugs in question must carry a profit

potential of at least \$500,000 and that the person making the profit was in charge of a ring of five or more people. The proposal calls for an annual re-evaluation of the determination of the profit potential beginning in 2004, based on Consumer Price Index statistics.

It also denies the trial court the chance to accept a guilty or no-contest plea from a suspect charged as a trafficker, unless the prosecutor explains the terms of the plea agreement and why accepting the plea to the lesser offense is "in the best interests of the public."

Furthermore, it also requires one or more of the following conditions to apply:

- Violence, either executed personally or through another person, was employed as part of the distribution process
- The suspect has two or more drug- or violence-related convictions in his criminal background
- The suspect utilized minors in the distribution process.
- Either the suspect or someone the suspect supervised added a substance to the drug that was "reasonably likely to cause significant bodily injury"

2) The guidelines, as drawn up, would need to "preserve judicial discretion while reducing disparities in sentencing, promote the treatment and rehabilitation of substance-abusing offenders and facilitate the successful re-entry of offenders into the community"

3) The factors to be taken into account in sentencing include determining whether drug use on the part of the suspect contributed to the participation in the offense. It also calls for very light restrictions on allowing judges to deviate from the guidelines drawn up by the commission

4) Once the commission's sentencing guidelines are put into effect, they'll supersede any conflicting state sentencing guidelines that have been drawn up at an earlier date. The commission will also be required to set up an office and acquire equipment to keep track of drug information. Material drawn up by the commission would be made available to the public under the Freedom of Information Act

5) Essentially would close the door not only on any current mandatory minimum sentences, but also any future mandatory minimum sentences the state wanted to enact at a later date, too

The guidelines would also create a two-year window after adoption of the policy whereby any person serving mandatory minimum sentence consecutive sentence or lifetime probation for a drug conviction could move for a re-sentencing in the court where the original sentence was handed out. If the re-sentencing is accepted, the original sentence would be tossed out and a new sentence would be administered with time served being credited to the convict

6) The chairperson of the drug sentencing commission would appoint commission members to a committee which would allow courts the option of offering treatment in lieu of prosecution or sentencing. The committee would be comprised of health professionals, drug treatment professionals, drug treatment program directors, nurses and the person in recovery traffickers, distributors or manufacturers of drugs wouldn't be given the treatment option

Treatments would be limited to a one-year period, unless a qualified drug treatment practitioner determines an additional six months is necessary

sentences and lifetime probation for drug offenses, substituting sentencing guidelines:

- Permit persons previously convicted of drug offenses and serving sentences to seek resentencing;
- Require creation of a system to provide drug treatment instead of incarceration for persons charged with or convicted of possessing drugs or personal use;
- Require the appropriation of funds totaling at least \$120 million over six years for the drug sentencing commission and for treatment programs required by the proposal and studies to evaluate the programs;
- Require continued funding of all drug treatment and related rehabilitation programs for six years at no less than the levels established in fiscal year 2000-2001, and;
- Provide that all monetary appropriations required by the proposal would not be subject to veto.

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that's a different situation."

"Drugs are a major issue in our society, there's no question about that," he said. "The occasional user — while I don't condone it — you want to get them into treatment as quickly as possible so they see the problems from drug use. We can definitely send them to prison and sometimes we do, but we're more interested in getting a first time offender into a treatment program because even if you send them to jail, they come out eventually."

MacDonald said judges need to have discretion in sentencing.

"For the first-time misdemeanor offenders, judges definitely have a choice," he said, although he added that a judge's choices become limited as the crime level or frequency of crime level increases.

"All judges like to have some discretion in their cases about sentencing," said MacDonald. "Anything that takes away from a judge's discretion in sentencing erodes the judicial role."

52-1 District Judge Brian MacKenzie said he is opposed to such a proposal.

"It's the scariest thing I've seen in all the time I've been involved in the criminal justice system," he said. "They're making claims that are not true. They're making it impossible to prosecute the major dealers or people for possession."

Along the top of the petition being circulated, 10 separate points briefly outlined the basic

principles of the proposal. However, language inside the petition indicated that some of key points had lengthy stipulations. A petition to add to Article I of the Michigan Constitution Sections 24 and 25 stated it would:

- Require a 20-year minimum term of imprisonment for major drug traffickers, as defined in the proposal
- Create an independent commission to set new sentencing guidelines for all drug crimes and new guidelines for probation and parole revocations for substance abuse;
- Identify factors to be considered by the commission in setting

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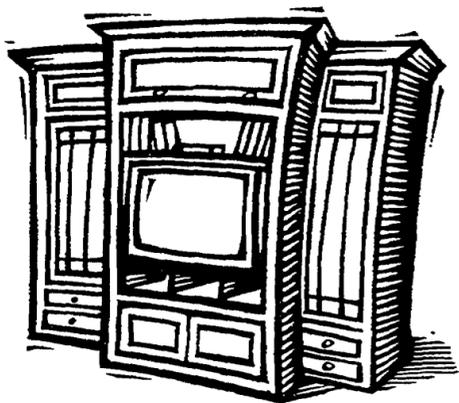
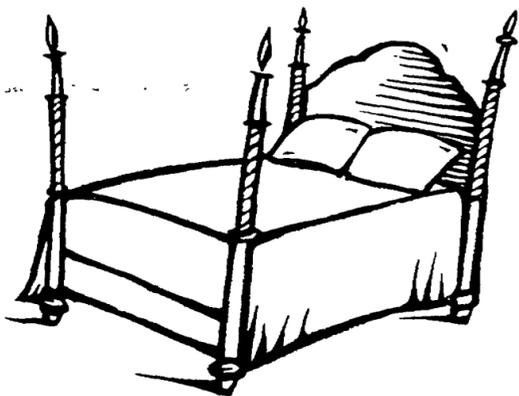
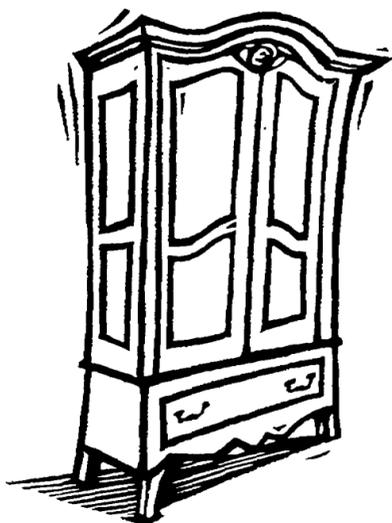
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Accused attorney denies allegations of securities fraud

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Charles G. Mady, the 31-year-old Northville homeowner who is facing federal charges of committing \$6 million in commodities fraud, said that there is more to the story than is provided in the June 11 complaint filed in federal court against him on by the Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

Mady, an attorney who is representing himself in the matter, said that although he has an explanation for the situation, he does not understand why investigators have not asked for all of it.

The complaint filed against him stated that he solicited and accepted more than \$6 million for trading in a commodities pool and then misappropriated more than \$1 million of those funds for personal use while issuing false statements misrepresenting the profitability of his trading. The complaint also stated that Mady solicited and accepted funds from at least 15 other individuals without having registered with the CFTC as required by law and co-mingled commodities pool funds with his own.

Both Mady and the complaint say that the investor sought Mady out upon hearing of his success in trading. But that's about all that Mady and the CFTC agreed upon.

According to Mady, the \$6 million in question was actually a loan from the investor obtained while Mady managed a small commodities fund which the complaint referred to as the "Mady Fund" for family and friends.

Mady claimed that he told the investor he was not licensed to manage money. But the deal went through and the funds were placed into the same account Mady used for the commodities pool "to keep things simple."

By combining the investor's funds with the commodities funds, Mady only succeeded in violating the CFTC's regulations regarding individuals involved with commodities pool trading.

According to Scott Williamson, acting regional counsel for the CFTC, aggregate gross capital contributions to the pool must not exceed \$200,000 and only up to 15 individuals may participate in order to be considered for exemption from registering with the CFTC. The complaint stated that Mady accepted an excess of \$6 million and had more than 15 pool participants.

At the time, Mady said he didn't believe he was doing anything wrong. He does, however, believe a misunderstanding between himself and the Detroit investor is at the root of the complaint.

"He thought it was going to be a loan in which it would be for the purposes of investing with regular accounting of each trade," said Mady. "I interpreted it as a personal loan with anything over and above the 25 percent interest obligation to be used at my discretion."

The money that Mady claimed was his to use is referred to in the complaint as "misappropriated," along with another \$1.2 million dollars. As stated in the complaint, Mady accepted the \$6 million from the investor and placed \$4.8 million into a commodities trading account.

Mady said the remaining \$1.2 million was placed into a separate account because the commodities trading account already had a balance of \$2.2 million.

"If the balance through my gains has reached the level of my investment, then I wouldn't deposit any more," he said, further explaining that he would add to the account only to ensure the investor's principal was there as a result of Mady's gains.

"[The investor's] interest was paid on the day that it was due for seven consecutive months," said Mady. "And my assets three times exceed the money owed, so there was never any danger of [the investor] losing his money."

As for providing false statements to the investor, Mady said he did not do such thing. Mady said the investor had interpreted the statements to be copies of brokerage statements, when

in fact, they were only personal statements on Mady's behalf of what was owed to the investor.

"Those statements were a reflection of my obligation to him and not intended to reflect any brokerage balances," Mady said.

Another point in the complaint that Mady agrees with is the claim that he requested the business arrangement between himself and the investor be terminated. According to the complaint, Mady told the investor in April that he would "soon return" the \$6 million that he had received from the investor along with any profits he was entitled to under the agreement they had entered. Mady claimed the investor would have his money back, after the amount of interest he is entitled to is determined.

"He will get it all," said Mady. "I have more than the required assets to do it."

According to Williamson, Mady will still have to deal with the CFTC's complaint that he performed the actions without ever having been registered while operating the commodities pool and the amount of the funds involved.

"Providing restitution is certainly one of the requirements but he will still have to answer to the complaint," said Williamson. Despite the numbers stated in the complaint, Mady also said that he did believe he was exempt for the CFTC's regulations since there were always fewer than 15 people and less than \$200,000 involved in the trading pool. He doesn't know where the extra three people came in, he said, stating that he had produced a list to the CFTC with the individuals involved in the fund.

"I certainly didn't believe I was doing anything wrong at the time because it was something very informal. I wasn't even receiving a management fee. It was purely for the benefit of my family and friends," he said.

Mady's claim that the commodities pool fund never exceeded \$200,000 contradicted the wording in the complaint that stated it did exceed that amount. But Mady explained that apparent discrepancy by saying that the pool money — which he said always remained under the required CFTC limit — was mixed in with his personal funds account and part of the loan.

"The appearance was that there was more, and that caught the attention of the CFTC more than anything, I believe," he said. "They consider investment money managed money, and I didn't."

Mady explained that although he was aware of the CFTC's requirements concerning the operating of trading pools, he believed himself exempt and thought it easier to place all of the funds into a personal account as they were being traded by him personally and not by an entity.

"In hindsight, it obviously was not the smart thing to do, but my intention had been to keep it simple," said Mady. "If I'm guilty of anything, it's of not keeping better records."

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"Commodities pool operators are allowed to accept funds of multiple individuals and combine them into a single account to trade. The profits and losses in the trading endeavors are allocated among the pool participants on a pro-rated basis," said Williamson. "If 10 people put \$100 each into a pool and the trader made \$100, each person would have a claim to 10 percent of the profits."

Williamson said it would have been possible for Mady to have been exempt from registering with the CFTC had he followed certain restrictions.

"The rule is if the aggregate gross capital contributions to the pool are \$200,000 or less and if there are 15 or fewer participants, you may be exempt from having to register with the CFTC as a commodities pool operator," said Williamson. "In this case, we've alleged that [Mady] accepted an excess of \$6 million and had more than 15 pool participants, so we believe he should have been registered."

As stated in the complaint, a Detroit businessman interviewed Mady after having been told of

Mady's success in the stock market. In April or May of 2000, the two entered into a business arrangement in which the businessman would give money to Mady on the businessman's behalf for use in trading commodity futures and commodity options. Mady received \$250,000 from the investor between May and June of 2000. Mady returned the \$250,000, along with \$52,500 that he claimed was trading profit to the customer in January of 2001.

In February of 2001, a joint bank account was established by both Mady and the investor and the first chunk of the \$6 million was transferred from the investor's personal account to the joint account for Mady's use in trading on the investor's behalf. According to the complaint, it was at that point when Mady began providing the investor with false statements reflecting trading activity said to represent the investor's money.

Based on Mady's "apparent profitable trading," as was reflected in the statements received by the investor, the investor continued to transfer funds in to the joint account previously established and Mady Funding

Company, LLC, was formed in August of 2001 by Mady and the investor. In accordance with the LLC's agreement, the investor contributed \$4 million in capital to the company with Mady's contribution being \$10.

Under the agreement, Mady was to trade exclusively for the investor and the investor would receive approximately \$83,000 per month, or 25 percent of the principal amount currently invested. Mady was to receive 10 percent per quarter of the LLC's income with any income remaining at the end of each 12 month period to be divided evenly by Mady and the investor.

Williamson said Mady placed \$4.8 million of the approximately \$6 million into a personal account and lost at least \$2.5 million of that amount in trading losses. Williamson also said that Mady sent the individual a total of 27 statements over a period of several months that purported the trading account had a net of several million dollars when, according to the complaint, its value was only \$850.

If Mady is found guilty of the charges in federal district court, Williamson said that an injunction would be sought to prevent

him from committing such actions again.

"As a civil agency, we do not have criminal authority," said Williamson. "As a result of our prosecution [Mady] does not have exposure to incarceration or any criminal penalty."

He would however, be asked to repay any individuals who were victimized by a violation of the commodities laws and would also be required to disgorge of any benefits derived from illegal activities.

According to Tom Byerly of the Michigan State Bar, Mady also faces the possibility of additional penalties.

"Any lawyer who is convicted of a felony is automatically suspended from the practice of law," he said. "If it's conviction of a misdemeanor, it's something the attorney grievance commission would look at and decide the appropriate punishment."

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Teacher lauded by Teen Ink mag

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

As a result of a student's essay, a Meads Mill Middle School teacher was selected as an "Educator of the Year" by *Teen Ink* magazine.

Cheryl Walro, an eighth grade math instructor at Meads Mill, was awarded \$250 and a plaque for her achievement.

Walro was nominated for the award by one of her students, Tim Ford, who will be entering the ninth grade this fall. Ford submitted a lengthy essay which detailed his learning experiences with Walro and described the impact he believed she had on students and the community. Walro

said Ford was recognized during a school Honors Convocation ceremony for his winning essay.

"It was one of many awards he received that day," she said.

According to officials, *Teen Ink* is a monthly journal, which publishes a variety of works written by teenagers from schools nationwide. The publication is read by more than 350,000 teenagers in thousands of schools across the country.

"English teachers subscribe to *Teen Ink* and encourage children to submit writing and become published authors at a young age," Walro said.

She said Ford's essay entry was one of thousands that were submitted to *Teen Ink*. Magazine officials said thousands of nominations were received from students around the country. Judges selected 100 winning educators and identified 100 honorable mentions.

Walro said the basis for the

award is not a result of her own teaching abilities but is due to Ford's early academic prowess.

"He won this award because of his excellent writing skills," she said. "I just happened to be the teacher he selected to write about."

Walro said Ford is slated to be involved in student congress when he begins ninth grade and commended Ford's performance in school.

"He is a student that is really ready for high school and has set goals for himself," she said. "He embodies all the traits of a dedicated and motivated student."

Walro said of the 100 winning entries that were submitted to the magazine, only two of them were from Michigan residents.

In addition to winning a \$250 stipend and receiving a certificate, Walro was recognized at the June 10 board of education meeting, which was hosted at Old Village School. During the board meeting,

she received a certificate of recognition which was signed by all of the board members, she said.

Throughout her 15-year history of teaching at Meads Mill, her efforts in educating others has not gone unnoticed. Walro received the State Teaching Team of the Year award from the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators five years ago. She has also been named the *Detroit News* teacher of the week.

But for her most recent honor of being named an "Educator of the Year," her gratitude rests in the composition compiled by Ford.

"To be nominated by a student, I think that's the most meaningful award a teacher can receive," Walro said.

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Police Brief

VANDALISM: Unknown suspects vandalized portions of Rural Hills Cemetery sometime during the early morning hours of June 11. Public works employee John Bourne discovered the damage when he began taking care of his duties and immediately contacted police.

The damage consisted mostly of flowers and vigil lights removed from gravesites and scattered about the cemetery. Two religious statues were damaged and their heads broken off. According to the police report, the statues had been removed from the respective grave sites and broken on the headstone of another.

Police are offering a monetary reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the suspects involved in the vandalism. Anyone with information is asked to contact the city of Northville's detective bureau at (248) 349-1234.

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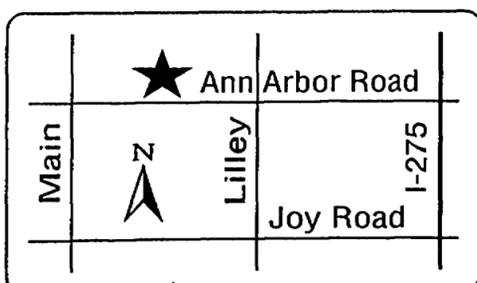
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District court judge: study up, then vote

With the first day of summer officially arriving at around 9 a.m. tomorrow, with the Stanley Cup back in Hockeytown, with schools deserted and thermometers rising, one of the last things on the minds of residents is electing a new judge. And yet in about five weeks, that's

exactly what voters in Northville and Northville Township will be asked to do.

The state's primary election day is slated for Aug. 5, and while it's the race for the open governor's chair that has garnered the lion's share of attention, we've been honing in on the race for a third judge for our community.

35th District Court is the starting point for a huge number of criminal and civil complaints in Michigan's court system. The current judges — Ron Lowe and John MacDonald — have been saddled with a tremendously large caseload. Thankfully, Governor Engler broke from his "no new judges" policy and designated 35th District as being one of the few exceptions to the rule. Later this summer, voters will have their voices heard as to who should take over the newly-created third bench position.

Since mid-March, we've been running profile stories on each of the

candidates vying for the coveted spot. Next week, we'll run a candidate grid, which sizes up all the candidates against one another, and gives you a quick overview of who's running and what the candidates had to say about the questions we asked them.

We hope readers will tear out the grid and pencil in some notes of their own on it, then take it with them to the polls in a few weeks. Informed and educated voters are the best kind there are.

Voting for a district court judge may not be the most politically sexy thing to do, but judges play an integral part in the administration of

justice, punishment for wrongdoing and interpretation of law in our community.

They represent one-third of our separated American powers. They should at least command one-third of our attention when we head to the voting booth.

FOOTNOTE: (It's perfectly normal not to care who's sitting on the bench in a courtroom...until you're the one answering the judge's questions, at which point in time it gets really important.)

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Power's column hit the nail on the head

[Hometown Communication Network chairman Phil Power's column] on the state's economy was a direct hit on the situation and should be an awakening to

most citizens. Effects of the economic downturn have not been experienced fully due to various accounting exercises and spending the accumulated public funds from nearly a decade of prosperity. The cupboard is bare.

An additional dilemma confronting many smaller businesses is delayed cash flow or bill paying by large clients. The combination of financing larger portions of working capital and thin profit margins put many small firms at risk. Likewise, consumer disposable cash to debt ratios are near record levels. Full recovery is not a few months away.

William M. Harral
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High school turnaround shows what can be

Recent reports about my alma mater.

Cooley High in Detroit, are encouraging. The principal on the job for the last year has made great strides toward making the high school an edifice for learning once again. No longer are there more students in the halls than in the classrooms during class time.

It must have taken some doing, but the doing was done.

Students can again feel pride in their school, feel good about pursuing an education, and know they are safe coming to school and attending classes. I applaud the new principal and wish him continued success, mostly because the new environment is good for the kids.

In 1940, not one kid could be found in the halls after the tardy bell. Harold Emmons, principal, ran the tight ship. Education was primary and each of us at the institution was important.

Maybe today's Cooley High can come all the way back to become one school promising and delivering the education needed by young adults today.

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This could be a chronic problem

It hasn't been in the headlines much so far, but I'd guess it will be in the near future.

It's called "chronic wasting disease," a fatal ailment that affects deer and elk. First identified in Colorado in the late 1960s, it cropped up recently in whitetail deer near Madison, Wis. The Department of Natural Resources there is so concerned it plans to eradicate the disease by shooting every deer in the 287-square mile infected area.



Phil Power

Nobody knows for sure just how the disease got from Colorado to Wisconsin; many blame animals shipped in to "high fence" shooting preserves. But Michigan is much closer to Wisconsin than Colorado and it's easier walking, even for an infected deer.

The Michigan DNR is plenty worried. Dr. Stanley O'Brien, a DNR veterinarian, told me that if the disease — a neurological, progressive ailment hard to diagnose at the outset and always fatal to infected animals — gets into the Michigan deer herd, "the consequences could be horrible." So far as the scientists know, the disease only affects so-called cervids, i.e. whitetail deer, mule deer and elk.

At a meeting earlier this month, the Michigan Natural Resources Commission banned supplemental feeding of deer in the four Upper Peninsula counties bordering Wisconsin. The NRC will likely ban deer feeding in the entire UP next year, while the

Michigan Department of Agriculture has temporarily halted all imports of captive deer and elk. Scientists think the disease is transmitted when deer come into close contact with each other, either as they gather at feeding or baiting sites or in densely populated private hunting preserves.

The disease is caused by a mutation in something called a prion, a very primitive form of virus, that also caused the "mad cow disease" that terrorized England and Europe a couple of years ago. In England, mad cow disease jumped the species barrier from cattle to humans, causing fatal brain lesions in around 100 people. Mad cow disease has not appeared in the U.S.

According to DNR scientists, there is no current evidence that chronic wasting disease can infect humans or, for that matter, cattle or other non-cervid species. But so little is known about the disease, its spread and its consequences that Michigan authorities are dead right to move promptly and firmly.

It's important not to sensationalize all this. Thinking in terms of a gradient from good to bad might help.

The best outcome would be that the deer herd, already at historic highs sufficient to turn deer into nuisances in some areas, will be somewhat reduced if the disease spreads to Michigan. In that case, the authorities will probably try to cull infected animals, almost surely ban deer feeding and baiting and place restrictions on game preserves where the risk of infection is especially high. Deer hunting, especially in infected areas, will deteriorate.

A bad outcome would be that chronic wasting disease gets into the deer herd and lots of people quit hunting and eating deer because they're scared of getting infected. This is non-trivial, given the importance the deer hunting industry has in the Michigan economy. According to the U. S. Fish and

Wildlife 2002 survey, just about to be published, something like 90 percent of all hunting licenses issued in Michigan are for deer and the deer hunt generates more than \$1 billion annually in our economy.

The worst case would be for that the disease to cross the species barrier from deer to cattle and gets into the food chain, infecting humans and causing mad cow-like panic among ordinary folks. I repeat: So far there is no evidence that this can happen, but the possibility cannot be ruled out arbitrarily.

And a lot of people are very concerned. The board of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, representing nearly 100,000 members, in April unanimously passed a resolution aimed at preventing chronic wasting disease from reaching the state's whitetail deer herd. MUCC called on the DNR to ban importing all deer, elk and exotic game species into the state, halt permits for all new private cervid game farms and require existing big game facilities to put up double fences to separate captive and wild animals.

Michigan is better off in facing this problem than other states. State government already has a disease-fighting plan in place as a result of trying to eradicate bovine tuberculosis, which broke out among the northeast Lower Peninsula deer herd in the mid 1990s and has been largely confined to that region ever since.

But folks like the DNR and MUCC, already engaged in figuring out how to deal with this unexpected threat, need the support of a well informed public that is neither panicky nor biased.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

It's just another piece of paper

A common argument among those who choose not to get married is that a marriage license is "just a piece of paper."

Try telling that to Charles Mady. In his case, a piece of paper could make all the difference in the world between his having to pony up substantial fines and fees or continuing to go about his business as normal.



Chris C. Davis

Mady, a Livonia attorney who owns a home in Northville, was charged by the Commodities Futures Trading Commission last week with soliciting and accepting more than \$6 million for trading in a commodities pool, then misappropriating more than \$1 million of those funds for personal use while issuing false account statements that misrepresented the profitability of his trading.

That's what the Commission claims, at least. For his part, Mady says the charges are the result of misunderstanding and the Commission interpreting the rules and regulations of commodities trading in a manner

different than his own.

Analyze the case, and what you're apt to find things boiling down to is — you guessed it — a piece of paper.

That piece of paper is a registration, to be exact. It's a registration that the Commission claims Mady never filed, and a registration Mady claims he never knew he needed.

Scott Williamson, acting regional counsel for the Commission, said Mady — unregistered with the commission — took in substantially more money into a commodities pool than permitted by law, and did so for more people than are allowed by law.

"The rule is if the aggregate gross capital contributions to the pool are \$200,000 or less and if there are 15 or fewer participants, you may be exempt from having to register with the CFTC as a commodities pool operator," said Williamson. "In this case, we've alleged that [Mady] accepted an excess of \$6 million and had more than 15 pool participants, so we believe he should have been registered."

I'm no financial expert. Heck — I'm lucky if I can get the checkbook balanced each month, so far be it from me to pass judgment in this case. There are a mountain of facts this case will probably reveal as time goes on.

But there are a few rules I learned growing up that (if followed) probably could have saved Mady quite a bit of headache.

1) Never do business with friends.

Friends are friends and business is business. As individual entities, they're both harmless. But mixing them together is like throwing a toaster in a bathtub: sparks are gonna fly.

2) Get the facts first. Anytime you're talking about money — and especially when you're talking about \$6 million in money — it's probably a good idea to find out all the rules and regulations governing its handling and investment. Uncle Sam has a weird way of sticking his nose into the goings-on of Joe American, and will want to know what you're doing with all that dough.

3) Put it in plain English. Mady's clients seemed to have gotten particularly steamed when paperwork he sent to them was interpreted as being brokerage statements. According to Mady, they were personal statements on Mady's behalf of what was owed to the investor. I haven't seen those papers, but I have to wonder how clearly the documents were marked as being personal statements instead of brokerage statements. There's a world of difference between the two, and I'm convinced that putting things in plain English could have kept things from getting messy.

I'll be more than a little curious to see how this one pans out.

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GUEST COLUMN

Ahhh, what you learn in college...

The closest friends I made in college don't live in the Midwest.

Needless to say, I will not be seeing any of them this summer.

Instead they keep my inboxes flooded with tales: Meghan's inevitable encounter with the boy she thought last year was the love of her life, Doug's struggle to cope again with parental regulations after nearly a year of freedom, and Kim's pleas for more emails to save her from her anti-social self as she has realized she has nothing in common with old high school friends.



Linda Skalski

I check my mail at least twice a day. Leigh recently forwarded me an email with the subject, "50 Things Admissions Never Told You About College."

Most of the points were absolutely ridiculous, but often because of how true they were.

No. 14: No matter how 'cool' you were in high school, no one here cares.

I thought of my friend, Peter Robinson. He was the epitome of your typical high school football jock. Quarterback of the football team. Captain of the baseball team. Blond-hair and green eyes. Prom king. Irresistible to girls. High school girls, that is.

College girls just shake their head.

In college, you are not going to be judged on the same standard as you were in high school. It just may be the only time in your life with free reign to do and explore all the crazy things you have always been curious about. Be it trying out for a play when you have never acted in your life, taking a Chinese literature class, or learning to swing dance. College is the time to try everything.

No. 34: You can get used to almost anything about your roommate.

Over Christmas break, I showed my family some pictures from college. When explaining to my little cousin that my roommate lived in Honduras, he asked me with wide-eyes if that meant she had servants. I laughed and told him that was only in the movies.

A few weeks into March, Aly and I were studying in our room and I offhandedly told her the question my cousin had asked, thinking she would get a kick out of it.

I was floored when she responded, "Linda! Of course I have servants!"

I had literally spent hundreds of hours with this girl, and I suddenly felt like I knew nothing about her.

I had shared cheesecake with her at undogly hours of the night, and we screamed together about the invading beetles crawling out from the sink, and I even knew what she grumbled about in her sleep. I thought if anyone knew her, it was me.

But I was wrong, I may have known the color of her toothbrush and how she folded her sweatshirts, but I really didn't know Aly at all.

Spending time with a person does not guarantee you are going to discover all the interesting aspects about that person. You need to ask. And really listen to the answer. Initiate the deeper talk, go beyond the surface. You will miss out on some really remarkable people if you settle for the peripheral.

No. 50: You never knew that there were so many people smarter than you.

I found this last point to be the most controversial.

Remembering endless hours sitting in chemistry lecture and wondering if I maybe I had accidentally stumbled into an advanced German class, my initial reacting is to nod my head vigorously.

But when it comes right down to it, it's not true at all.

Okay — maybe it's true. But only when it comes to midterms and final exams.

Never in the things that really count.

And that's because there's no final solution in life. No Scantrons to fill in with a Number Two pencil.

No one can be 'smarter' in a subject with no answers, right?

So be wary of people who claim to know which bubble to fill in. Feel free to listen to their advice and suggestions, but just make sure you aren't listening too hard. Make judgments for yourself.

The absolute worst thing you can do is to let someone else make decisions in your life for you because you think that they know better.

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Mr. Aron was born May 16, 1903 in Passaic, N.J. to John Aron and Anna Aron. He later married Yvonne (McLeod) Aron in 1942. She survives him. Formerly of Livonia and Allen Park, Mr. Aron lived in Northville for 13 years.

Mr. Aron was a retired traffic controller, worked at a Wall Street brokerage house and had a career in portrait photography. He was employed by General Motors, was a member of Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livonia, a member of the Allen Park Kiwanis Club, the Barber Shop Quartet Society and was an avid golfer.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Aron is survived by four grandchildren and

several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters. Mr. Aron was one of seven children.

A funeral service for Mr. Aron was held June 19 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia. Rev. William C. Lindholm officiated. Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103; or to the Ministrelli Women's Heart Center at Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48073.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Dodson makes run at 35th Court bench

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think that empathy and that experience really best qualifies me for the job," she said. "And I'm a trial attorney, so when I leave the house I'm in court. That's where I go every day."

While she is confident in her own qualifications for the new judgeship, Dodson admits the race will

be difficult.

"I know I'm the underdog, but you never know unless you try," said Dodson. "I believe in putting in 100 percent effort and that's what I plan on doing."

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To Dan Fiedler, owner of Buildscape, Inc. in Highland, the landscape is as much a part of the home as the home itself. With today's decks and patios the living area extends out into the yard and property like never before.

Buildscape and its Irrigation division, rainstorm Irrigation, have specialized in residential landscape design and build services since 1974. We can handle the entire job from the initial design, to planting, deck and patio construction, irrigation, sod and boulder construction, basically we do everything outside the home in house. People like that. We create packages that work together. We've got our patios and walkways set into our hand picked plantings, watered by our irrigation system, surrounded by our hand-fit sod laid on our grade. It's a system that works very well, said Fiedler.

Fiedler runs his family business with sons Nick and Joe. Nick and right hand man Tom Collins work full time and do everything very well while Joe works within rainstorm irrigation.

Their goal is to create harmony between the design of the home, the landscaping and its decks. With a strong background in nursery work, Dan Fiedler favors a natural approach to landscape design. While designing plans he looks to enhance the home's natural setting, "as if the landscape

was already there and the house was dropped in," he commented.

To accomplish this, he favors rolling landscape areas that add character. It's also important to place plants, trees and bushes in uncrowded, natural arrangements to maximize proper growth, he adds.

Fiedler notes that he and his sons view each job as a work in progress, working hand in hand with the customer. Many homeowners also realize that an expert landscape job tremendously enhances the value of their home.

"We have documented evidence that quality landscapes will return \$2 in equity for every dollar spent, and a couple jobs returned at a 5-1 ratio. We do need some financial latitude to go for that 5 to 21 ration though," says Fiedler.

"We don't do production jobs, each job is a creation," he said. "I like working one on one to develop something."

Because he works on site, changes and additions can be handled immediately without any hassles. It also ensures that the project turns out exactly the way the customer wants it. Providing top customer service is an important part of the job. So much so, that he can often count many customers as friends, once the projects are complete.

And when it comes to Buildscape, you don't get a hired employee working on the project,



The Buildscape crew at one of their work sites.

you get family. The reputation of their family name puts a source of pride in their workmanship. We

don't just send out a crew, we sent Fiedlers.

"It's a privilege and pleasure to work with my sons," Fiedler says. "We spent a lot of time together while they were growing up and now we work together all day. It just doesn't get any better."

Together they've achieved numerous awards. In the past three years they've received four landscape design awards and eight awards for residential landscape construction from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

"I have a number of friends in the landscaping business. I highly respect that they have won these same awards," Dan said, discussing his honors. "I am very grateful and honored to be considered the same league with them."

He also works hand in hand with longtime friend, Scott Diersley, who owns S&S Landscape. We've been friends and doing business together for years. Like us, he's a family business.

"Diersley is the best brick paver man around here, period," said Fiedler. "Anything I design he does perfectly every time."



Dan Fiedler and employees near some of the Buildscape fleet.

He warns that when it comes to landscape projects and bids, be cautious of someone promising a very low price. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. When it comes to quality work in landscaping, you get what you pay for, he believes.

Dan Fiedler is a lifelong resident of Highland, and founder of the company that he's operated for 28 years.

For complete residential landscaping Dan Fiedler of Buildscape, Inc. can be contacted at 248-887-3974.



Dan Fiedler, owner of Buildscape, at his office.

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Your Money Matters

By Lori Bahnmuehler
MICHIGAN CREDIT UNION LEAGUE

My neighbors down the street are moving. Before I saw the "For Sale" sign, I knew something was up because they spent a significant amount of time sprucing up their home's exterior as well as the yard. They repainted the trim, added window planters full of flowers, fertilized the entire lawn and trimmed the hedges. They are normally good about maintaining their home but this time they went the extra mile.

As my husband and I have never sold a home, I was interested in knowing my neighbors' strategy.

They learned from their agent that selling a home is just like marketing any other product: The better the marketing effort, the better the outcome in terms of activity and offers.

They willingly shared with me that selling their house involved a number of steps and that they were presently working toward the goal of "curb appeal." This

intangible, subjective quality supposedly makes the buyers want the house so much from the time they drive up in front that they are willing to look inside and even come up in price to get it.

According to their agent, curb appeal is the buyers' first impression of a home for sale. The exterior sets the tone and influences them to either drive past or go inside for a more thorough look. Usually if the buyers fall in love with the exterior, they will look more favorably upon what they find inside.

"National Association of Realtors' studies show that over half the homes on the market are sold before the buyer even gets out of the car," said Carlo Gobba, Realtor with Century 21 Associates in Royal Oak. "This is a fact most people don't realize."

He said getting a home in "show" condition is the first step in disarming buyers to start thinking emotionally instead of practically. This tactic of building desire within the buyers to own and live the lifestyle the exterior their home appears to advertise

helps sway their decision to go inside.

The obvious thing my neighbors soon realized in the home selling process is that sellers and buyers are opposite. One wants to sell the house for as much as possible while the other wants to buy for as little as possible. The key is for both to meet in the middle.

Another aspect about home selling is the importance of preparation and competition on the part of the sellers in getting their house ready.

Gobba said how a home presents itself from the road can make or break the sale so it's vital that the sellers take an objective assessment of the home's overall appearance, features, amenities and other necessary considerations.

My neighbors showed their agent every nook and cranny of their house - inside and outside - and with his help, brainstormed to determine the required improvements, changes, additions or deletions before putting the sign in the yard.

This appraisal and recommen-

dation session outlined the most cost-effective ideas for enhancing curb appeal as well as making the most of their home's interior presentation. They began with a thorough cleaning and de-cluttering.

"Not only is cleaning a house common sense but it also makes the home look more inviting and well cared for," said Gobba.

He added that removing clutter should be a noticeable part of the cleaning process and that extra items in the home which can't be thrown or given away should be placed in temporary storage for safekeeping.

"Eliminating clutter benefits the seller two-fold: the rooms seem larger and the buyers can better imagine themselves as the new owners of your home," said Gobba. "For example, sellers should remove half of the contents of the home's closets so buyers can see how large they are - or appear to be."

"Putting family photos away also helps buyers see your home as their home because there's less of the sellers' presence."

Gobba further advises sellers to

consider the outlays of time, money and energy they could choose to afford or put forth in their approach and execution. Consider first the return on investment before expending too much time and expense.

Home repairs are another important factor in preparing a home for sale as they eradicate buyers' objections.

"Sellers should fix whatever they can, even bring in a professional when necessary," Gobba said. "Resolving problems at this point is better than having to take care of them after the inspection."

In addition to the cleaning, de-cluttering and repairing, my neighbors also had to consider the competition. Spring and summer are the prime home selling seasons and their agent worked with them to set their home apart from the others on the market. While part of this would be his job in advertising and showing it to other agents, my neighbors worked hard to do what they could, hence their increased activity and improvements to their yard and home's exterior.

"Sellers should consult with their agent to determine what the home needs to stand out," said Gobba. "Aim for tasteful pizzazz when possible because it may, make all the difference."

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MacDonald named to Super Team

But she is already Northville's Miss Golf

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It is hard to imagine being one of the top candidates for Miss Golf and not being able to grasp that title. For Kate MacDonald, that's what happened. Instead of being named the best golfer of 2002 by the Golf Coaches' Association, she was instead named to the Super Team — an elite group comprised of the best-of-the-best across the state.

MacDonald fell out of the running when the Coaches' Association chose Flint's Jenna Walter as the top player in the state of Michigan.

"You wouldn't even know that she had been in the running for the top title when you talk to MacDonald."

"It's an honor," MacDonald said.

"I am really excited. To get named to the Super Team is just amazing. I had a great year and I am very satisfied with myself and what I did."

Even her coach was impressed with how MacDonald took the title of being a member of the Super Team in stride.

"That is so typical of Kate," Trish Murray said. "If she was disappointed (by not getting Miss Golf) she didn't show it at all."

For Murray and the rest of the Northville Mustangs, the title is MacDonald's already and it always has been.

"As a coach you are always pulling for your own player," Murray said.

"I don't know what the other individual is like, but I know Kate's character. We all do. For us, she is Miss Golf."

Heck, MacDonald already knows her immediate future is set. She has a full-ride scholarship to Grand Valley State University, under the guidance of coach Lori Stinson, where she will get to compete in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletics Conference and against some very stiff golfing competition — but that's what she wants.

"It is going to motivate me to work harder on my game," MacDonald said of the competition at GVSU.

"If I am going to excel at stuff I have to have that competition. I need new experiences and new opportunities. I am really looking forward to it, looking forward to the challenge."

MacDonald has always found herself to play better under pressure of challenge.

"I find that I play better when I play with better people," she said. "The better the competition, the better I play. I guess I just rise up to where they play."

MacDonald also noted that she can't wait to learn the tricks of the trade at the next level under Stinson.

"She's a riot," MacDonald said. "She is just great. I went up to



Photo by John Heider

Northville's Kate McDonald hits off the green last Friday morning at Farmington Hill's Glen Oaks golf course. She was selected to the Super Team for being one of the best golfers in the state this season.

watch them play in the nationals and got to go out and eat with Coach Stinson and the team. It was amazing. I just can't wait to be a part of it."

But MacDonald knows that to play with the best, one has to

keep in mind that practice makes perfect. Even she thinks there are parts to her game that could use some tweaking.

"I would have to say my putting," she said when asked what she wanted to improve this season.

"That and I am definitely going to be working on my game as a whole."

"It's not just the putting or the drives. If you want to have a good round, you have to bring your whole game."

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Photo by John Heider

Northville's #1 singles player Klye Dehne returns with his forehand during a home match in April.

Northville has plenty of picks on HomeTown All-Area soccer crew

By Sam Eggleston
and Steve Bell
SPORTS WRITERS

When a sports writer gets very, very lucky, they get to write about the amazing abilities of amazing athletes. This soccer season for the girls' was no exception to the amazing potential that our schools have to offer. With this line-up, we are pretty sure that we would have been looking at a state title, but even the best fall sometimes — right? Here are our selections for the best of the best in our coverage area:

Player of the Year —
Larissa Fill - Senior
Northville

Wow. What more is there to say about a player like Larissa Fill? She is a player that has collected so many goals throughout her career that she leads the Northville Mustangs in goals scored in the history of the girls' program. Coach Ron Meteyer noted that it may well take two players to make up for the loss of this senior. A hard-nosed player, Fill made her impact on the very successful Mustang season as she tallied goal after goal after goal to lead them on an almost-undefeated regular season before taking the reins and pushing

her team to play to the best of their abilities until they fell to the Stevenson Spartans, who was also the only team to stop the 'Stangs in the regular season, to end their play-off run.

Lindsey Miglio - Junior
Northville

The first thing that most people would notice about Lindsey Miglio is her ability to be the surprise X-Factor in a game. While her teammate, Larissa Fill, was being shadowed by two or more defenders, Miglio would find a way to notch the goal for the Mustangs. With the graduation of the

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Four Mustangs make All-Area Tennis squad

By Sam Eggleston
and Steve Bell
SPORTS WRITERS

The Kensington Valley Conference alone has some of the top-notch tennis players of this area and when the Western Lakes Activities Association is added to the mix, you pretty much have an all-star cast. Pluck one or two players off of each team in the coverage area of HomeTown East and it is quite possible that you could put together a state-championship caliber team from them.

SINGLES

— Player of the Year —

Brian Schubert
Millford
sophomore

After two varsity seasons it is safe to say that Schubert is the best player in school history. He's the only Millford player to have reached the state championships, where he made

the quarterfinals of Division I. Schubert was the KVC champion at first singles and regional runner-up.

"What a spectacular season he had," Millford coach Rich Kynast said. "The nice thing about Brian is he plays the same against the kids he should beat easily as he does against the tougher competition. It's very easy in tennis to play to the level of your opponent. But he up to his own level."

Which is a pretty high level indeed. A phenom as a freshman, Schubert was even better the second time around.

"The most improvement has come in his first serve, which was helped by Brian gaining some height and 10 or 15 pounds and working on the mechanics of it," Kynast said. "It's gone from a non-factor into a weapon."

Kynast doesn't take much credit for the success of his star player.

"I mostly fill out the lineup card and tell him, 'See you in 30 minutes,'" he said half-jokingly. "And sometimes his matches are over in less than 30

minutes, which is just brutal. His dad [Lakeland girls' coach Gerhard Schubert] was a teaching pro, so Brian grew up in tennis clubs. By the time he was 7 or 8 I'm sure he could rally against the wall. It's hard to grasp the number of balls he's hit compared to the other kids on the team, most of whom didn't pick up a racket until high school. So my main thing is to keep him focused during matches and make sure we schedule quality opponents to keep him sharp."

Suraj Ramachandran
Novi
Junior

This Novi Wildcat was one of the players that was responsible for notching a Kensington Valley Conference title for the Novi Wildcats tennis team this season. His quick feet and ability to think on the go helped him become one of the fiercest competitors on the team. No doubt Coach Jim Hanson will be looking to utilize this particular player's abilities

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Crashing the party

This is the time of year that many a graduate will have their very own parties in hopes of seeing all of their family, friends and loved ones for the last time before they hit the big college scene.

It is at these parties that they are able to smile and greet each and every individual before partaking in small-talk and light conversation all the way around their party with people that they don't ever remember meeting or being related to.

For an athlete, one of the best things they may have at their party is a scrap-book with all of the articles that highlighted their play or had a picture of them — I guess when all is said and done, that is how I make my appearances at the parties.

Though my face is rarely one that someone may see at a grad-

uation party, my words are present at many of them across Northville, Novi and Walled Lake this season. And all though people may not be able to shake my hand, they get to read the articles that I have written and the photos that our very own John Heider was able to snap this year.

For years to come, parents, friends and family may flip open that scrap book and read the words that I wrote. These are words that may be read long, long after I have forgotten that I even wrote them. Same with the photos — how strange it must be to see a photo that you took 10 years ago and wonder what was going through your head at that very moment. I know that it is strange for me to read things that I wrote last year or the year before that and wonder why I chose to spin those words that particular way.

It does my heart good to know that I may have helped make someone smile or relive a particular moment in their athletic careers. It makes me happy to

know that all though I am not their in person, I am at most athlete graduation parties in spirit and on paper.

Every article that is clipped out and saved is a small part of me that made it from my thoughts onto paper for the world to read.

I just want to say thank you to all of the athletes that have graduated this year for allowing me to come to your houses, your parties and your scrapbooks. I hope that you enjoy the things that I have written for some time to come.

Heck, maybe someday your kids will read those articles and enjoy the words I wrote about their mother or their father.

Thank you for having me at your graduation party. Be glad that I am there on paper and not in person — it saves on the grocery bill that way.

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There's a first time for everything

Rohlfs, Paige win national title, go to first-ever high school function

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

One would be hard pressed to say that anything is as exhilarating as hoisting Lord Stanley's Cup above your head and shaking it in victory after winning the finals — but Northville senior David Rohlfs has something that comes pretty darn close.

Rohlfs, and fellow Mustang senior Jason Paige, is a member of the Junior-A hockey team, the Compuware Ambassadors — a team that traveled to Bozeman, Montana to notch a 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Forge to earn the national title.

"It was a very, very good game," Rohlfs said. "We decided as a team that we were going to go out and do it, and we basically dominated the whole game."

The Ambassadors were able to compile an impressive 55-9-5 record this season with the help of Rohlfs and Paige (who was in Saginaw and unavailable for comment). And then finally, for the first time in their high school careers, Rohlfs and Paige were able to do something they have always wanted to do besides win a national hockey championship — they went to the prom.

"It was definitely a night I will always remember," Rohlfs said.

The two seniors had become so accustomed to having hockey take up the majority of their school functions like prom and homecoming that the idea of going to the dance was something that wasn't really addressed.

"I've been playing hockey for nine years," Rohlfs said. "I love this game so much. It's just a blast to play and the experience and friendships that you get from it are unmatched."

The team is so competitive that they travel from Michigan to Texas to play in league games in the North American Hockey League — a competitive level just a peg below collegiate hockey.

But, as in everything in life, there was a first time for both of these seniors to rent their tuxedos, find a date and hit the prom. For Rohlfs, his destination was Northville's prom with stellar gymnast Andrea Ledbetter on his arm, while Paige went to his girlfriend's prom in another school district.

"(Hockey) definitely puts a lock on your social life," Rohlfs said with a laugh. "Your weekdays and weekends are pretty much booked. We couldn't even go on Spring Break. You just have to live up to your commitment with hockey and try to find time for the other events."

For Rohlfs, Junior-A hockey has been able to teach him many things that he will be able to use in life — responsibility, work ethics, organization, punctuality, teamwork and more. It even shows the players what it means to be looked up to.

"We have to learn to be role models," Rohlfs said. "Kids come to the games and they like us. They ask for our autographs. It's nice."

From the exhilarating wins on the ice to the missed social events — Rohlfs said he wouldn't trade hockey for anything in the world.

"I want to play as long as I can," he said. "I love this game."

If his skills and his determination have anything to say about it, Rohlfs hopes to find himself skating for a Division I College Hockey program like Colorado College, Michigan State University, Notre Dame or the University of Michigan in the near future.

"I will go anywhere that I can get

a good education and have fun while I am playing hockey," he said. "Hopefully it will prepare me for the next level, because I just want to play as long as I can."

Rohlfs said that he would never have been able to see his dreams of a national championship come true if it wasn't for his mother and father — Nancy and Gary.

"They have been a huge supporter of me since I first started playing," he said. "They could be going on vacation anywhere they choose, but instead they are paying for me to play hockey. Nothing is better than the supportive parents I have. They sacrifice time and effort just to watch me play."

Rohlfs also had inspiration in the world of sports with an older sister, Jennifer, who now attends the University of Miami, Ohio and once excelled at high school gymnastics before an injury to her knee ended her career.

"She loves (gymnastics) so much," he said. "She was so dedicated and so determined. I am just happy that she was able to do it as far as she could, but I wish she could still be doing it."

Being on the ice wasn't always fun and games for the skater though.

"Actually, I got started when I was five or six in figure skating," the Northville senior said. "I cried and cried and didn't want to go out onto the ice. Then I went to a Red Wings game with my dad and I was hooked. I came home and I wanted to play hockey."

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Submitted Photo
David Rohlfs, left, and Jason Paige hoist their national championship trophy. Both seniors were able to attend their first-ever high school functions thanks to the victory that gave them the title.

Youth Soccer, Softball and Baseball results

The U-10 Northville Hot Spurs tied up Plymouth IV 1-1 May 19 as Aaron Ashton notched the single Northville goal. Nick Rogish and Paul Sanders were named as the game MVPs. The Hot Spurs came back on June 1 to blast the Northville Stompers 4-0 as Myles Baker fought off the chicken pox to earn two goals on the night while Ashton and Rogish collected a goal apiece. Zach Stieber and Steven Leduc were MVPs for the Hot Spurs. Thomas Bawden and John Lubisco were named MVPs for the Stompers. The Stompers also went on to take a loss against South Lyon 2-1 as Alex Hartmann scored the single Northville goal. David Rogers and David Laing earned the MVP nods.

The Northville Cosmos took a long trip to Midland to participate in the Tide Cup Recreational League Tournament, in which they won two games and lost one in a very exciting weekend. Goals were scored by Michael Scorzio, Alex Zimmer and Nicco Buffone. MVPs throughout the weekend were Drew Fisher, Danny Ritenour and Brennan Berry. The Cosmos felt the sting of a two losses

as they fell to Huron Valley 4-1 and Livonia 5-1. The first game found Julian Todor scoring on a penalty shot while Michael Wick and Blair Robinson were named MVPs. The second game's single goal came from Scorzio, while MVPs were Todor and Peter Marilley.

The U-9 Northville Lightning girls topped the Northville United girls 3-1 as Beth Roach scored two goals for the winners. The Lightning also found a goal being scored by Sarah Mundy while Alyssa Wozniak and Olivia Booth were named MVPs. Emma Roy scored the single United goal in the loss.

The U-9 Northville Rockers boys took a 3-1 loss against Livonia a Garrett Mazimuk hooked up with Brendan Burdette, who kicked in the single Northville goal on the night. Brady Tyburski and Burdette were named co-captains of the contest.

The U-9 Northville Boys Cosmos continued their winning ways in a match with the Northville United coming away with a 4-3 victory. In the final minute of play Michael Kirsch drove the ball up the right side and shot on goal but the ball was handled

by a defender and a penalty shot resulted. Victor Bodrie buried the penalty shot for the winner and his third goal of the game as time expired. Also scoring for the Cosmos was Matt VanHouten on a hard working goal where he was knocked down twice but still got up to score into an empty net. MVP's of the game were Bodrie and Kevin Case. In the final game of the season the Cosmos put their perfect 7-0 record on the line against the Northville Express. The Express jumped out to an early lead but the Cosmos answered with another goal on a penalty shot by Bodrie. The Express again went ahead and once more Bodrie answered off a beautiful long throw in by Ryan Owen. But in the end the Express rolled on to a 3-2 win, their final goal coming off a pretty tap in after a great crossing pass. The Cosmos put up a great effort to try to tie. Shots on goal by Sam Showerman, Rajeev Vadhavkar and Nick Denhof were all turned away by the Express defenders.

BASEBALL
The Northville Giants softball

team managed to pull out a tough 7-5 victory over the Diamondbacks as Kaitlin Blocci made a great putout at third base and Blair Powers pitched two shut-out innings.

The Diamondbacks would not be denied a victory though, and came back to beat the Cubs just days later. The Cubs team found Jose VanLoosen scoring two runs and collecting three hits in the loss.

The Northville Athletics and the Dodgers played an exciting game May 29 as Jacob Hurt and Bradley Bart collected three hits apiece. Kenneth Rogale added two hits in the contest. Both teams showed outstanding sportsmanship.

The Tigers earned a 16-12 victory over the Diamondbacks as the Diamondback's Melissa DiRado hit a solid double down the first-base line which resulted in a RBI while Kelsey Lewis notched two RBIs and scored

three runs in her three at bats. The Tigers went on to fall 9-8 to the Giants as the Giants found Krusten Brennen scoring the winning run in the last inning. Kelly Morga came up with a clutch hit to knock in the game winner.

The Marlins came up with two big wins as they beat the Diamondbacks 10-9 and the Cubs 14-6. The Diamondbacks found Ellyn Yurgalite hitting a single and blasting in two RBIs while Julia Peters scored twice and had a single RBI. For the Cubs, Gabes Castrodale was perfect at the plate, collecting a grand-slam homerun in the contest.

The biggest scoring game of the week was when the Giants scored 23 runs to beat the Diamondbacks' 13. Lauren Ecclemeyer made two great catches in the field for the Giants while Kristen Olnek had a perfect day at the plate. Gina

Giordano hit a double and two singles on her way to scoring three runs for the Diamondbacks.

The Northville Yankees played the Northville Athletics June 10 as Sam Boyea knocked three hits and Daniel Martinez made an unassisted triple play. Both teams played outstanding and with a lot of sportsmanship.

The Northville Red Sox played the Athletics June 13 as Amanda Learman and David Weber lead the offense with great hitting. Both teams played with great enthusiasm and had top-notch effort.

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A slew of Mustangs get All-Area soccer nods

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...shining stars from this season, Miglio is going to be looked at to step up and fill some very big shoes as the Mustangs hope to have a repeat season and an even better post-season in 2003.

Lindsay Dunmead - Senior Northville
Before most seniors could even think about where they really wanted to go to college, Northville senior kicker Lindsay Dunmead already had her sights on signing the dotted line of a letter of national intent to play soccer at the University of Miami, Ohio. Dunmead was a leader in more ways than one with the Mustangs girls' soccer program as she took her experience and her tough-minded determination onto the field to help show her teammates how it was done. Dunmead seemed to find her bread and butter play this season, scoring about nine goals on a play that found the slippery senior making her way around the defense to head a well-placed pass into the back of the net

for the goal. Dunmead is no doubt a presence that the Mustangs are going to miss next season.

Kelly Anderson - Senior Northville
The one thing that many readers may notice about this particular name on our All-Area list is that they didn't read it too often in the soccer reports — but nonetheless, Kelly Anderson was more than a factor in each and every game the Mustangs played. Anderson, who is also a stellar basketball player for Northville, was responsible for covering and defending the best of the best on the opposing team. Her quick reflexes and her determination to win helped the Mustangs climb to victory more times than once.

Stacey Taylor - Junior Northville
It's hard to believe that goalie Stacey Taylor was ever doubted when it comes to pure athletic and soccer ability — yet she was. Those who doubted her probably doubt her no more. We would be hard pressed to come up with an exact number of

times that Taylor came out and stone-walked an opponent as they tried to earn a score against this flexible and agile Mustang. Only those teams looking to lose next season will count this goal tender out — we sure won't be.

Maureen Pawlak - Sophomore Novi
Talk about a bright future. This Novi Wildcat kicker collected 36 goals and 21 assists for 57 points this season — tallying her two-season goals to 69 as well as having 37 assists for a very impressive 106 total points. And guess what else, she's only a sophomore. The Wildcats and coach Brian O'Leary must be rubbing their hands together with a greedy sneer on their faces knowing the impact that Pawlak is going to have on the Kensington Valley Conference and the post-season next year.

Nikki Herman - Sophomore Novi
What is it with these young, talented Wildcats? As though she were helping signal a potentially amazing season next year and the year after,

Herman collected 20 goals and 20 assists this season to help the Wildcats earn recognition in the KVC and in the playoffs. She is a tough player with a lot of grit who will be one of the major factors in next season's win/loss columns.

Katie Ales - Junior Novi
A defender the majority of the season, Katie Ales was a dependable sweeper and had such amazing foot skills this season that coach Brian O'Leary noted that she would have been able to play midfield with little or no troubles at all. Her ability to shadow the top offensive players in the KVC helped the Wildcats climb into the playoffs and win the first round before falling to the Northville Mustangs in a very tight contest. Look for Ales to be one of the prime examples of senior leadership come next season.

Amanda Girkin - Sophomore South Lyon
The Lions struggled to find offense early in the season but when they did find it they ended up with a repeat third-place showing in the KVC, thanks in no small part to the contributions of Girkin, just a sophomore. She was South Lyon's leading goal scorer. And they weren't garbage points, either, as Girkin tallied two game-winning scores.

Kellie Pheiffer - Junior Colene Brockman - Sophomore Novi
It was just too darn hard to pick one or the other when it came to these two, so we picked both. Pheiffer was a goalie with no goal to tend this season after she broke her arm and missed 10 games. In those 10 games, she collected five shutouts and gave up only 10 goals. It should be interesting to see what she will be able to do next season with two healthy arms.

Colene Brockman was the quiet giant this season. A confident and reliable sophomore kicker, Brockman scored six goals this season and notched 13 assists to help the Wildcats on the offensive end of the field. Look for her to become much louder and more recognized as her name appears more and more frequently next season.

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Senior Mustang Larissa Fill charges after the ball in a home game against Livonia Stevenson.



A Not-So-Dumb Jock

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Right out of a Mustang baseball playoff game, Drew Herpich gets in line for his diploma with eye-black still on his face. Makes one wonder if his cleats were still on under his gown.

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Just needed a little bit Moore for victory

Stellar Novi runner takes third place in Adidas National meet

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Tim Moore said he would do it in his high school career — and he did. No, Moore didn't go out and set the national or state record in the two-mile track and field event, nor did he prove to be the best of the best at the Adidas National Outdoor Track and Field Finals June 15, but he did say that he was going to turn in a sub-nine-minute 3200-meter run and that was exactly what he did.

"We interchange the words 3200-meter run and two-mile all of the time," Moore's coach Bob Smith said. "The truth is there is a bit of a difference. They had to start the kids about 30 meters back from the traditional start line to get the full two miles in."

Moore came out and ran the race he knew he was capable of doing as he took third place with a time of 9:01.50 behind a very tough senior Bobby Lockhart of West Virginia (8:59.19) and Chris Solinsky of Wisconsin (8:59.2). The trio were also one, two, three in Orlando, Florida earlier this year in the Footlocker National Cross Country Championships, which Moore won with Lockhart in second place and Solinsky in third.

"It was a really good race," Smith said. "It was evenly matched all the way down the line. It was just a whole slug of all-stars meeting at once finally."

Moore, being used to running the 3200-meter run at the high school level, was timed for that

"Everything about him is first class. It is just like he is one of my sons. Barry and Nancy Moore should be oh-so-proud of that young man."

Bob Smith
Novi Track/Cross Country Coach

run as well, which found him setting the Novi High School record with an impressive time of 8:58.22.

"That was one of his goals," Smith said. "He was true to form this time. He was getting oh-so-close, but just couldn't get it. This time, he broke into the sub-nine-minute times, which is a record that may very well stand forever."

Moore's finish has also given him yet another All-American title as the top-six finishers in each event were awarded the status.

"Tim has been an All-American every time he has run at the national level," Smith said. "He took fourth in this very meet last year for his first time at the national level and was named All-American and now he did it again in his last time running at this level."

For Coach Smith, this signals

the end to something great — and end to a what most would think was a once-in-a-lifetime run.

"I am proud of him," Smith said. "A coach couldn't be prouder of him. He represented our school with more pride, dignity and class than he could ever imagine."

Smith said that Moore has never let it get to his head though.

"For a high school athlete to succeed at the level that Tim does, there is always the possibility of becoming egotistical," he said. "Tim shied away from the behavior, in fact it's just not in his character at all. He isn't in it for the fame or the glory, he's in it because he likes to race."

And to watch Moore leave now, Smith said it is much the same feeling as what it may be like when his daughter, Sam, graduates and goes to college.

"I have gotten to know Tim on a rather personal basis," Smith said. "Everything about him is first class. It is just like he is one of my sons. Barry and Nancy Moore should be oh-so-proud of that young man."

And Smith noted that Moore has not only been an inspiration for him and the teams he plays for, but also generations of long-distance runners to come.

"Runners don't always get due recognition," Smith said. "It is always nice for anyone who runs to get recognized for their accomplishments. When they are recognized, it improves the whole program."

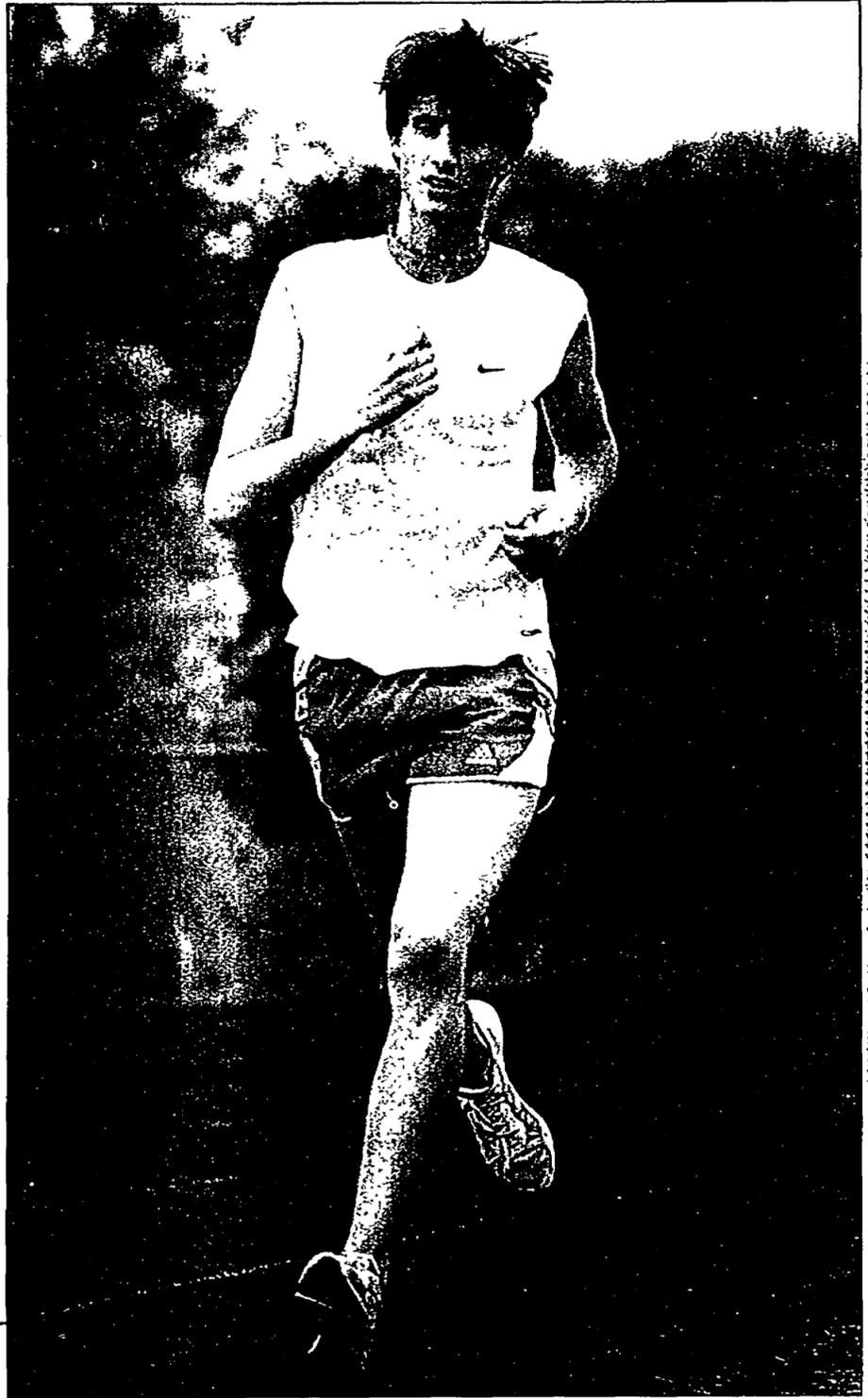


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Tim Moore runs on Novi High's track last Wednesday morning. Two days later he traveled to North Carolina to run in Nationals.

Next Level Athletes

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Next Level Athletes portion of the sports section is dedicated to the men and women who play sports each and every day in hopes of continuing to be the best they can be at the collegiate level and beyond. It is here that we are able to applaud them for their abilities and their dedication to the sports they love to play:

Ryan Rzepka, Sophomore, Oakland University — Ryan Rzepka made his mark on the Oakland University soccer team his freshman year and did the same this season. As a freshman, Rzepka played in and started all of Oakland's 17 games and was part of the Golden Grizzly defense as Oakland was first in the Mid-Continent Conference with 1.06 goals allowed. Rzepka

was a 2000 graduate of Novi High School where he played soccer under coach Brian O'Leary.

Tim Edick, Sophomore, Oakland University — Tim Edick, a graduate of Northville High School, made quite the impact and earned a closing position on the mound after throwing a 90 mile per hour fast-ball his freshman season. The 6-foot-four, 220 pound right hander can be seen playing for the Golden Grizzlies in Jersey number 50.

Jill Gibson, Sophomore, Oakland University — Jill Gibson, a graduate of Novi High School, became an impact player for the Golden Grizzlies women's soccer team this season after starting her collegiate career at Madonna University where she was the team's leading scorer. A forward that wears number 18

out on the field, the game of soccer must run in her genes — her brother, Doug Gibson, plays men's soccer at Northwestern University and her cousin Kyle Bivens plays for the women's team at Santa Clara University.

Next Level Athletes includes former athletes from the readership area of the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. The Next Level Athletes are individuals who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics to the next level — including college, semi-professional, minor league and professional athletics. Anyone who would like to submit information about an athlete can do so via email at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or mail information to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167.

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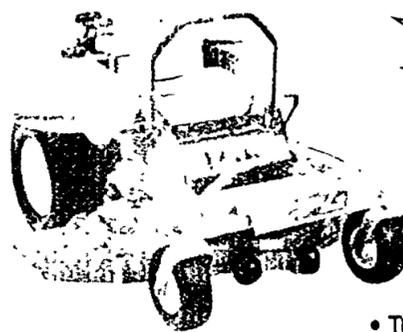
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and leadership qualities come next season as the Wildcats look to repeat at the KVC top-spot.

Vashal Rungta
Novi
Sophomore

Though a younger player with the Wildcats, Rungta proved that his ability is well above his years. A determined and dedicated netter, Rungta is going to be a prime piece of the puzzle next season as the Wildcats are aimed for by every team in the KVC. Expect to not only see this player repeat his performance from this season, but perhaps even exceed it.

Andrew Laskowski
Novi
Junior

Andrew Laskowski showed what it meant to be relied on this season as his huge win in the KVC title tournament helped propel the Wildcats to a conference victory as they downed

Brighton and the rest of the KVC gang. Coach Jim Hanson will no doubt be looking for senior leadership to bring plenty of senior leadership to the court next year as he helps lead the Wildcats to a repeat performance — and perhaps above and beyond what 2002 brought them.

DOUBLES

AJ Sansom, Junior
Joe Lynch, Junior
Novi

And they are going to be back next season, that's the impressive thing. This flight was pretty much money each and every match — the ones they didn't win were to some of the best teams across the state of Michigan. Look for their performances to be repeated next season as both gritty competitors look to lead the competition in hopes of notching a berth into the state tournament. If anyone is capable of notching a regional win to earn a flight entrance into the coveted tourney, these

Wildcats definitely are. Expect them to be one of the toughest teams in the KVC next season and beyond.

Kyle Dehne, Senior
and Jason Spruit, Freshman
Northville

Though this duo is not traditionally a doubles team, we talked it over and felt that if they were, they would be all but unbeatable. A tough competitor in Dehne and the quick reflexes and aggressive play of Spruit and the Mustangs would have a doubles team to die for. Unfortunately for the Northville tennis, Dehne won't be returning this next season — but Spruit will be, which is a benefit to all flights with his top-notch play. In fact, Spruit will be back again, again and again for the Mustangs, which means the other players in the Western Lakes Activities Association better watch out.

Tom Gavin, Senior
Brian Bensette, Sophomore
Northville

Another doubles team that will find one leaving via graduation this year, the Mustangs found themselves with a very competitive and very talented doubles team in Tom Gavin and Brian Bensette. Though one-half of the duo won't be returning next season, the Mustangs will no doubt gain from the experience that Bensette gained from working with his top-shelf partner. Though Gavin will be missed in 2003, his experience and knowledge of the game should be carried on in the quality play of Bensette.

Aaron Storey, Senior
Josh Martens, Senior
Milford

On a team which succeeded largely on the depth of its doubles play, Milford's third singles team of Aaron Storey and Josh Martens ended up with the best record.

"They did a terrific job," Kynast said. "Aaron is a consistent server and Josh never gets flustered. He's one of the best point finishers we've got."



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Billy Adkins may find it hard to believe that this photo could be capturing the last time he touched a football in a Northville jersey.

Adkins says bye to Northville High

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

Billy Adkins has hung up his cleats for the last time as he has finished his football career at Northville high school. After playing the sport for nine years he will be done playing organized ball, as he plans to attend Eastern Michigan University next year.

"I've played it for half my life," Adkins said about football.

He began playing when he was nine years old after his older brother Darrell had been playing.

"He's the one who got me started in football and pretty much all my sports," Adkins said.

Adkins was also drawn to football because of other reasons.

"I liked to hit at a young age and that got me into it," Adkins said. "I also like the camaraderie."

Adkins has also been involved with a slew of other sports throughout his high school career. At the varsity level he has played both football and baseball, but he has also played basketball, rugby and ran track during his tenure at Northville High School.

According to him, his parents have been very supportive of his athletic career.

"Pretty much my whole family plays sports," Adkins said.

He has two younger sisters, Tessa and Sara, and also has his parents, Darrell and Nancy, to support him.

This summer and next year, Adkins will be working for his dad and helping him install security systems.

"I'm working 40-hours a week, so it's a change," Adkins said.

While working he will also be attending Eastern to study business

or teaching.

Besides his brother, Adkins idolized NFL great Walter Payton when he was little. He looked up to him partially because he played for the Bears, which is his favorite team.

Now, as Adkins is moving on from high school he said he will miss a lot of his friends and playing football. However, he will enjoy other aspects of leaving Northville High School.

"I'll get a chance to meet new people at different places, and move on with my life," Adkins said.

Adkins said that his closest friends would be Mark Batchik, Jim Wolbers, and his girlfriend Lindsay Kozub.

"They're all a bunch of nice people, I've none them a long time," Adkins said.

This year, Adkins went with a group of around ten friends to Mexico's Puerto Vallarta.

"It was amazing," he said.

Currently, Adkins is getting around in a 2001 Jeep Cherokee, which he just recently acquired.

As for music, Adkins said that he will listen to basically anything, but his favorite artist group is Boyz II Men. At the theatre, so far Adkins favorite movie has been The Matrix.

"That was a really cool movie," he said.

He also enjoys Mel Gibson, who is his favorite actor.

Adkins favorite food is Pizza, but he also likes to go out to Outback steakhouse and eat there.

Now Adkins will move on to work and college and leave football, and all his other organized sports behind.

Brian Doyle is an intern for the Northville Record. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

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Basketball Camp

The Northville High School Girls and Boys Basketball Staffs are hosting a basketball camp July 8-12. The 5-7th grade camp is from 9:00-11:30 and 8-9th from Noon-2:30 each day. All athletes should have work out clothes and gym shoes. Cost for the camp is \$85 and checks should be payable to Northville High School Basketball. Call the Athletic Office at (248) 344-8414 with questions or directions on how to obtain a flyer for more information.

Coaching positions available

Walled Lake Consolidated School recently announced they have openings for the following positions: For Walled Lake Northern: Head Volleyball coach, Assistant Volleyball coach and Head Wrestling coach. For Walled Lake Central: Head Volleyball coach. For Walled Lake Western: Head Volleyball coach and Assistant Volleyball coach. If interested in any of the above positions, please contact Dave Yarbrough at (248) 956-2074 or email him at Yarbrod@walled-lake.k12.mi.us

Football camps

The Walled Lake Central Vikings, coached by Chuck Apap, will be holding various football camps this summer. The first is a stunt defense camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors and is open to any high school student that is interested in attending. The camp will be held July 8-10 and the cost is

60 dollars.

July 15-17 will be the dates for a high school Wing-T camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as coaches. The camp is also 60 dollars. If interested in attending both camps listed above, the price is discounted to 100 dollars.

A camp for sixth grade through ninth grade will be conducted July 22-25. The first two days of the camp will focus on the Wing-T offense while the last two days will focus on defense. All four days of the camp are 60 dollars.

If interested in signing up for the camp or for more information, contact Coach Chuck Apap at Walled Lake Central High School, (248) 956-4778.

Summer Lacrosse camp

A lacrosse camp hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation will be held June 17-21 from 9 a.m.-noon at Community Park Soccer Fields. The cost of the camp is \$100 for residents, \$103 for children in the school district and \$107 for non-residents. The camp is open to 9-15-year-old children with beginners to the sport welcome. The Registration is open with the minimum number of campers being 50 and the max being 100. There will be approximately 10 players to ever coach with players being grouped in age and skill level.

Campers should have an approved lacrosse/hockey helmet, gloves, stick, mouthpiece, shoulder and elbow pads, athletic supporter and a water bottle. The coordinator

of the camp is John Beard, the head coach of the Michigan Knights with appearances by local high school and middle school coaches and high school all-star players.

For more information, call Parks and Rec at (248) 349 0203.

Northville football camps

The Northville Schools Football Parents Association will be holding football clinics this summer. The Middle School Clinic will be June 22 at 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Middle School Clinic will be at Meads Mill Middle School on the game field and the cost is \$30. It is suggested that each player bring a lunch and a drink as well as cleats and workout clothes.

The Youth Football Clinic will be June 23 from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

The Youth clinics will be at Hillside Middle School on the plateau. No pre-registration is needed and the cost of the clinics will be \$15. All proceeds will go to the Northville Football Parents Association.

The clinics will be taught by coaches from the Northville football program and the goal will be to teach each participant the fundamentals of their positions. Each clinic will feature an offensive and a defensive segment. There will also be a special teams segment. The goal is to help each player improve their skills and team them specific drills for their position that they can do over the summer on their own.

The clinics are non-contact and no helmets are needed. Please bring football cleats and dress in workout clothes.



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And to the victors go the spoils

The U-12 Northville United girls soccer team won the U-12 White Division of the Canton Cup Memorial Day weekend tournament in thrilling fashion. After tying LaSalle (Windsor) 1-1, beating Saline 1-0 and Canton 2-0, the United squad advanced to the finals against the Petoskey Crushers. The score remained tied 2-2 after regulation and two overtime periods before proceeding to a shoot-out, which was won by United 3-1 after four shots. Pictured (Left to Right): Seated: Mim Monroe, Emily Hopcian, Kristen Nuyen, O'Mally King, Lydia Blair, Beth Nichols, Anna Hardenbergh. Standing: Coach Mike Weaver, Hillary Weaver, Meghan Kanya, Natalie Peterson, Marissa Rotellini, Mary Enderle, Chelsea Dennis, Julie Peters, Andrea Patrick and Coach Peter King. Not Pictured: Stephanie Hudolin.

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Sharon Roszak's project of passion

By Linda Neff
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Sharon Roszak has seen more than her share of tragedy in her life, but through it all gardening has remained a passion — almost an obsession. This friendly woman with a bubbly personality and charming smile continues to plot out new planting areas even though she often runs out of day before running out of garden chores.

"Every year I say I'm not going to spend more on flowers. And I say, 'Why do I do this? I love the flowers,'" she said.

Rozzak takes great pleasure in sitting down at the end of the day, and enjoying the beauty and the sweet scents surrounding her. Her grounds, of which she mows seven acres, consists of a large man-made pond, hills and valleys, willow and birch trees, wildflowers and wildlife. Much of the property remains in its natural state with a little help from Roszak and her entourage when needed.

Since her husband's death a few years ago, all the responsibility of home and yard maintenance has fallen on her shoulders and though Roszak's sons help out with grass cutting and trimming, she sometimes hires people to help her in the garden.



This garden path entices visitors to stroll among the plantings of hosta, roses, viola and weeping cherry.

Rozzak knows what she wants in her yard and how she wants it to look when done, and though she realizes she can't do it all, she tackles many projects herself. She recently began laying a new sandstone patio around her hot tub area.

"I had three estimates and ... they want \$12,000 for it," she said. "And I thought no way am I paying \$12,000 to lay rock."

So once the rock was delivered she

began laying them in place. She is realizing, however, that it takes a long time to lay a patio the size of one she is constructing. It's this area at the back of the house surrounding the hot tub and pool where she has created enticing walkways and garden areas using some of her favorite colors, plants and rocks.

Using flowering trees and shrubs as backbones, Roszak underplants with varying shapes and colors of hosta, viola,

lilies, iris and columbine. Sweet-smelling honeysuckle climbs the bright white fence that surrounds the pool area and trellises are draped with large purple and red blooms of climbing clematis.

The sound of bubbling water entices visitors to stroll along a garden path leading from the driveway. Along the way enjoy the beauty of lush green hostas edged in white, violas of purple and yellow, the graceful sway of drooping

branches of a weeping cherry tree and water sparkling in the bird bath.

"The weeping cherry blossoms were so beautiful in the spring," she said, "it just took your breath away."

Rest awhile on a rustic twig bench casually placed under the shade of a large lilac bush while enjoying the sounds of water spilling over a faux waterfall into a pond designed by Roszak.

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Sharon Roszak designed this water feature for her garden hidden from this angle by plantings of iris, poppy, allium and a deep red Japanese maple tree.

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These beetles don't sing happy tunes for gardens

I have some horrible little greenish-tan beetles, about a half an inch long, hanging on some of my flowers and grapevines and they are chewing them ragged. I find these bugs piled on top of each other and sort of rolling around. What are these and how do I stop them? Can I use insecticidal soap?

The golden season of the Rose Chafer, or *Macrodactylus subspinosus*, has begun. This is an insect that you never find one of; there are always hundreds. These happy, voracious eaters consume flowers and foliage with reckless abandon. The beetle piles involve them mating. Their adult life is simple. They eat and they ... Oh, enough about the fun part. Rose chafers emerge from the soil in early June and are around for about a month. In the mean time, your peonies and iris can be tattered nightmares. Unfortunately, spraying pesticides on your flowers may kill the insects, but it can turn the flowers brown in certain places. If your pests are ruining the flowers, pick some nice bouquets and take them in to enjoy. You might as well get the benefit out of your flowers and not these six-legged robbers. Insecticidal soap

works best on soft-bodied insects. This lets rose chafers out. You will probably have better luck with liquid Sevin, Malathion or Bayer Home and Garden Insect Control. If you don't want to use these, you might give Neem or Bio-Neem a try. These are repellants that make them go away but don't kill them. Neem is an extract of the Neem tree, which is so bad that nothing consumes it. Bio-Neem is the lab equivalent. Rose chafers exist for most of the year in the soil as small grubs. They are more common on sandy soils.

I have many small evergreens growing at the back of my property. When I looked at them several weeks ago, some of the new growth was dried out and brown. On some it was just a shoot and on some it was all the new shoots on the end of the branch. What disease or insect could do this over night?

No insect or disease can be that widespread that fast, but frost can. We had one night when the temperature dipped to 27 degrees. That's frigid weather. It's also the weather that will damage new, tender growth on both evergreen and deciduous plants. As with most

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frosts, some material got frozen and others survived. Sometimes, there appears to be no logical reason. In other areas, plants in lower portions of the yard or field sustained the most severe damage because the cold air drained to the lowest point. In virtually all cases, the plants will survive. If you were planning on selling any of these, you might have to wait a year or so for them to put on new growth and get their cute shapes back again. If you had annual flowers or tomatoes get frozen, it's another good reason to invest in your local nursery for replacements.

My lilacs are done blooming and some of the biggest parts of the bushes are really tall. The lilacs are way over my head. Some of those branches don't look particularly healthy. How do I trim my lilacs so the look good again?

Just like in "Alice in Wonderland," it's off with their heads. Except in the lilac's

case, you will be cutting out those big, old, coarse branches. Lilac roots can probably live for a century, but the tops are good only for a few years. Lilacs will send up new shoots very easily. Remove some of the big branches and let the "suckers" come up. This year, take a pruning saw and cut out about one-third of the oldest, saddest looking branches. Cut them off about an inch or two from the ground. Next spring, after flowering, cut out another third. You get the point. In three years, you are back to a trim, youthful top without any dieting and only a little exercise. Or, you can be vicious and chop off everybody. This leaves you with no bush and several years for it to regrow anything big enough to flower.

Gretchen Voyle is the horticulture agent at the MSU Extension Service-Livingston County. You can contact her on the horticulture hotline at (517) 546-7820 from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Roszak garden featured in tour

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A large deep red Japanese maple tree graces the edge of the pond. Irises, one of Roszak's favorite flowers, are also planted around the pool as are pink poppies, daylilies, allium and groundcovers. Lest you think there may be method to Roszak's garden madness — think again. "I'm not the master gardener," she said. Roszak makes most of her plant purchases based on sight and growing condi-

tions. She'll decide she needs a little more color so makes a trip to one of the local nurseries. If the tag says it grows in Michigan she buys it. She especially likes the returning violas. "The packet comes with a snowflake on the tag that means that they'll live through the snow and you don't have to buy them each year," she said. In addition to tending her gardens and yard, laying a sandstone patio and maintaining a household, Roszak armed herself with hammer,

The Tour
Roszak's garden in one of 12 gardens to be featured on the LACASA Garden Tour 2002 set for July 13-14. Tickets are \$12 per person and are good for both days. For ticket information call LACASA at (517) 548-1350.

nails, lumber, plastic and trellis panels and erected a potting shed, which also provides winter protection to her favorite felines — Rocky, Fluffy and Charlotte. Here she stores garden tools, extra rocks, carts and the many plants yet to be placed in the ground. She's taken care to design a pathway leading to the shed where colorful blooms and a water feature brighten a corner.

Rain delays for the month of June

With early June came one of the heaviest rains we have had in some time. My neighbor reported the rain gauge measured 3-1/2 inches in just three hours. When the water comes so quickly a lot of damage can result from all the pressure. I understand tile was washed out of the soil in some places. This is damaging to the drainage system and can cause problems later in the season. Quite a few years ago we had a tile blow out leaving a rather deep hole in a hay field. It wasn't detected before harvest started. When a tractor hit that unexpected drop, it stayed there, it literally broke the tractor. The loss of a needed piece of equipment at a crucial time is one of the hazards of farming.

When we came to Heritage Acres the next day, water was standing in many fields. The nice week following will give the higher temperature our corn and other plantings need.

The announcement of Jenell's retirement said, Her "can do" attitude has made the transition of the Livingston County office from full- to part-time work for the producers she has been proud to serve. Jenell's last day will

be June 28. Co-workers are hosting an open house at the county office on June 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will give the agricultural community and friends an opportunity to express appreciation for her years of service and best wishes for years ahead. The Farm Service Center will be open only Wednesdays of each week from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. If farmer's have needs they can contact the Mason office Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If someone were to ask you what teacher is most important to the student, what would your answer

be? Recently I read about the beginning years of effect on our children's future. How essential it is to have a good beginning and develop a sense of "I can do it." If one can enjoy reading, many doors are opened on the pages of life. That beginning in early grades is an asset for life. Students need to enjoy the experience of feeling that someone else believes in them and thus reinforce their "I can" attitude. A few years ago I saw a farmer student who said, "Thank you for what you did for me." I was naturally very pleased, but had



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to respond. "I didn't do anything special that I can remember." "Oh, yes you did. You told me I could do it." It was a requirement for our class. She shared, "It was the first time anyone had told me I could do it."

How sad that we don't support our youth by reinforcing the good things they do. One builds on the small stepping stones of success. It seems we too often look at the failures and forget the successes of others. Don't we all need a tiny cheering section?

One teacher wrote, "My main goal was to have the children come to realize that they were able persons, and able to read. To love to read — that's really the basis of all the rest of your formal education. The early grades set the environment to create the miracle of learning." And having the chance to watch that miracle continue to unfold has been a compelling experience for many teachers.

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Room to Grow

Living quarters change with children

By Barbara Aston-Wash
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Children make a lot of changes in a couple's life, architect Scott A. Kinzy, a professor of architecture at the University of Tennessee, found not long after daughter Kelsey, 8, began pattering about the house.

When he designed and built a home for himself and his wife, Dr. Judith Kinzy, a physician in internal medicine at the University of Tennessee, they were newlyweds.

He had purchased an "affordable" 1/3-acre lot on the side of a wooded ravine that he found while jogging. He felt it had been passed over because of the challenging topography.

Instead of turning him off, the challenge offered by such terrain intrigued him. He bought the lot and set about creating a home inspired by his love of nature, Japanese gardens and an appreciation for the arts and crafts-styled, shingled American bungalow.

The plan he devised was for a contemporary home that embraced the features he most respected in the traditional bungalow: architectural detailing, low, cascading roof lines, dominant front porches and pergola-style outdoor rooms.

The original house was built in seven months. That was accomplished because it was a depressed period in the building industry; labor was easy to obtain, and we didn't have to wait on everything we ordered.

"We were definitely on a budget, and I designed the house without a family room, which I didn't feel we needed," he looks back. "I thought living rooms should be designed for living and not merely as a 'showplace for guests.'"

Kelsey and a second daughter Corinne, born four years later, pointed up the error in such thinking.

"Our bedroom ended up being cluttered with toys. It became the playroom for the children, making it quickly obvious some changes were needed in the house."

The architect in him rose to the challenge.

A thousand-foot addition to the existing home soon was on the drawing board and, after almost a year in construction, solved the problem. The addition provided a mas-

ter bedroom with fireplace, additional closet space and bath (accounting for 700 square feet) and freed up the former master suite for a new role as the much-needed family room.

The renovation also allowed for a guest bedroom with private bath and entrance (at lower-yard level), plus a workroom.

This was accomplished, he explained, by pushing out the garage/master bedroom wing into the back yard and using a bridge connection to maintain an existing deck and an outside stairway, resulting in a covered patio at the lower level.

"As in the main house, the addition utilized half-height first floor walls to give a more intimate outside scale and to create interior spaces that feel like cozy rooms tucked under traditional bungalow dormers," says the architect.

Kinzy had visited Japan and was inspired by the interrelationship between Japanese houses and gardens. He adapted several techniques they use to seamlessly marry interior and exterior spaces in his own house plan. By adding a seating alcove with 12-foot high window walls adjacent to the sleeping area of the master bedroom, the Kinzys now look into "borrowed" landscape their neighbors' wooded ravine adding visual dimension to their own smaller circular garden. Inside the alcove space, windows are trimmed in white oak from an area sawmill.

Reminiscent of many bungalows, continuous horizontal window and door trim bandings unify the alcove and room proper. The ceilings are a smoky blue, matching the tiles on the wood-burning fireplace.

The room is furnished with turn-of-the-century furniture made by the Stickley Company that manufactures arts and crafts designs.

The master bath, sheathed in redwood, features a spa with custom-made arts and crafts-style tile, low awning windows and two large skylights over the spa (for a total of six in the house) to provide ventilation and privacy. There is also a glass-enclosed shower.

Two French doors by the fireplace lead onto a pergola-covered outdoor deck which runs the length of the addition, eventually weaving into the existing home's rear deck.

The architect turns a hand to construction as well. He built the brick walled stairs

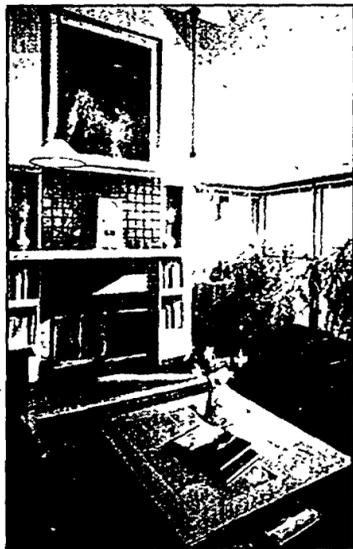
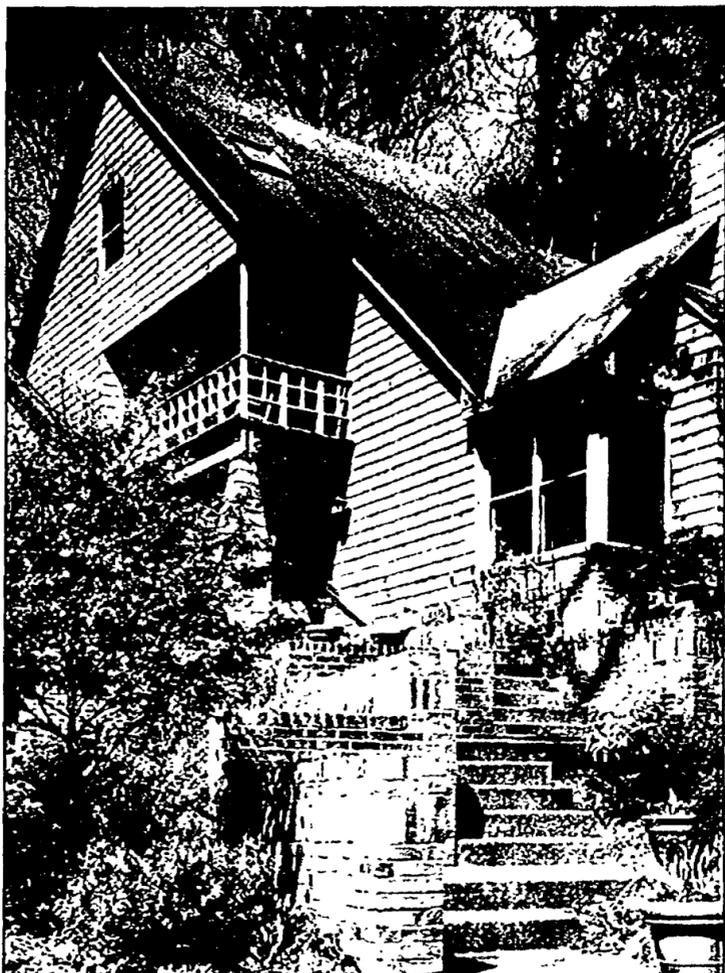


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Above, the living room features an arts and crafts designed fireplace. Below corner, windows in the alcove of the new master bedroom open to a "borrowed" view of nature.



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Steps sidestepping down the hill beside the original Kinzy home were built by the architect.

that step their way down the hillside, and the gardens, creating artistry in the nature viewed from all the windows of the home.

The kitchen is the domain of both the architect and the physician. They both love to cook. He does Italian pasta and some wonderful Japanese dishes. She specializes in chocolate chip cookies, brownies and other favorites favored by girls.

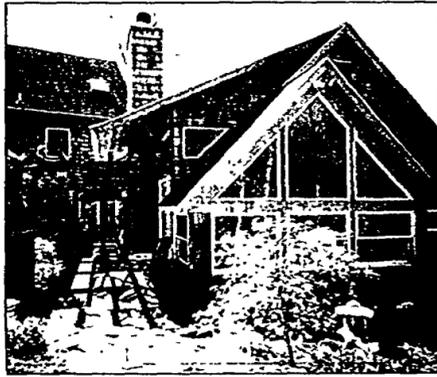


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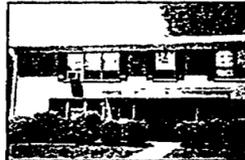
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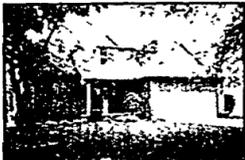
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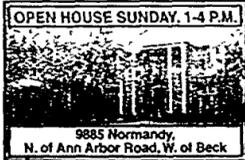
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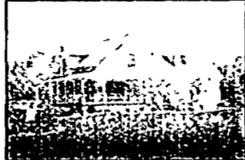
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HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Open Sun. June 23, 1-4pm. The Lazy Days of Summer can be enjoyed on the lakefront lot on Long Lake that is included with this lovely home! Very pretty quality built brick and cedar ranch on beautifully landscaped lot! Home includes 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room w/fireplace, heated sun room, partially finished lower level with family room, rec room, bar and workshop! Plus 3 car garage! \$448,500. Take Blaine Rd S of M-59 following open signs to 10930 Blaine England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Open Sun. June 23, 1-4pm. FOUR! Excellent cul-de-sac location with golf course frontage! This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story home includes great room with stone fireplace, vaulted ceiling and recessed lights. Kitchen with ceramic tiled floor, island and hickory cabinets! Master suite with walk in closet and private bath with jetted tub! Basement and 2 car attached garage. \$305,000. Take Maxfield Road S of M-59 following open signs to 1478 Courtney Court. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

LINDEN SCHOOLS. Open Sun. June 23, 1-4pm. ONE TO GROW IN! Metaculously maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in wonderful established subdivision. Features include a formal dining room, spacious living room with gas fireplace, kitchen with pantry and nice eating area! Plus central air, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage, family room, formal detached garage. Lake privileges to both Mad and Silver Lake. Take White Lake Rd W. of US-23 to straight on Whitaker then follow open signs to 9411 Englishman \$218,900. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

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HOWELL SCHOOLS. Open Sun. June 23, 2-4pm. Get a Horse! You'll want one to ride at the nearby 100 acre equestrian park! Newer contemporary home on 5 country acres. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, huge great room with cathedral ceiling, skylights and fireplace. Home also includes a basement plus additional 2 car attached garage. Access to all major freeways. \$374,900. For appointment. (248) 417-5569

NOVI - Open Sat & Sun. 12-5pm. 28728 Quarry Ct. Vista Hills Sub. W. of Novi, S of 13 Mile. 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 bath, 2390 sq ft. built in 1995. Large cul-de-sac lot w/deck & patio backing to woods. Open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Access to all major freeways. \$374,900. For appointment. (248) 417-5569

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NORTHVILLE. This stately home sits high on cul-de-sac lot & features dbl. staircases, 3 full baths + 2 half baths, 19 rec. lghts, 2 furnaces & 2 C/A. Upgrades throughout incl. cabs, granite crimps, trim & crown moldings, tile, carpeting, oak ends staircase, humidifier, French doors to lb. Quick Occupancy! \$599,900 (L73WV)

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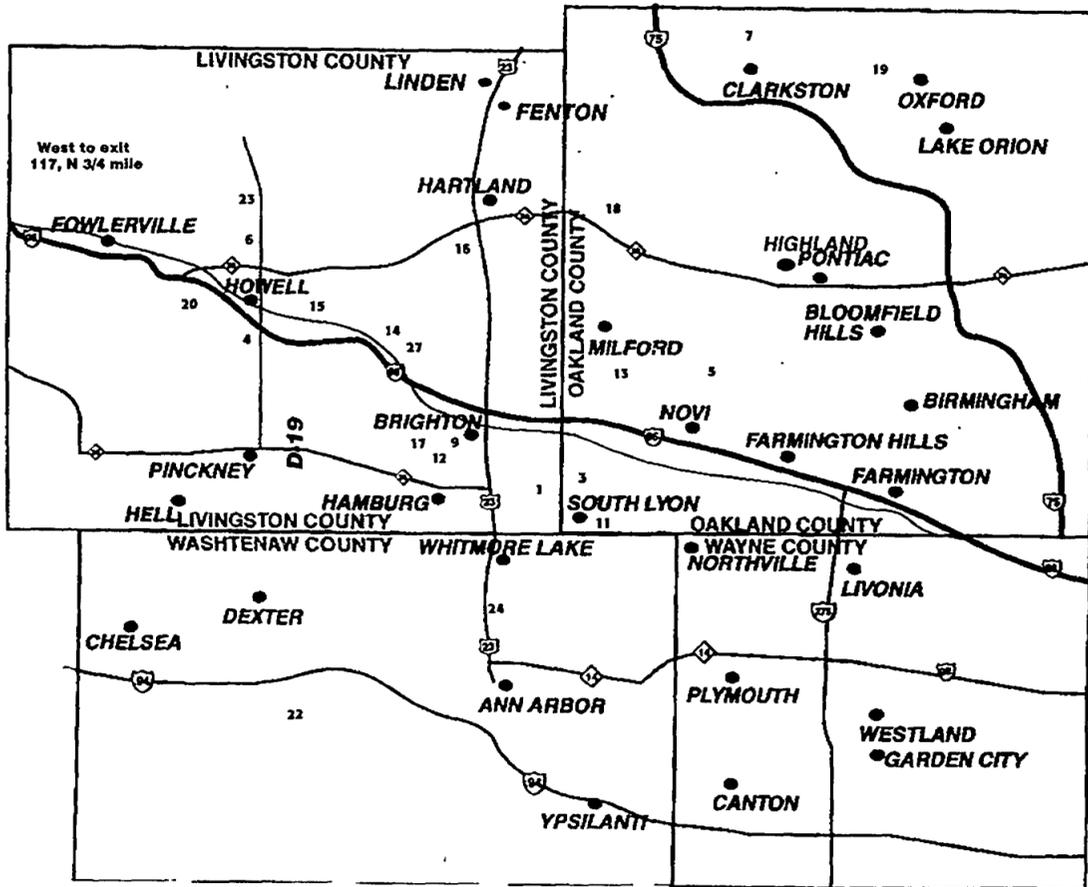


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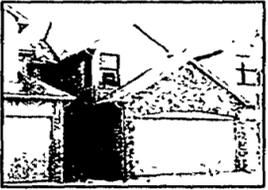
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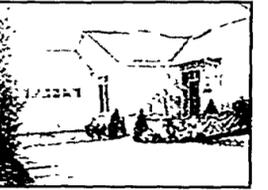
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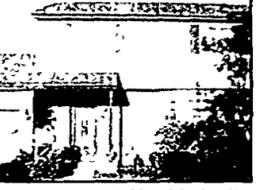
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3 BEDROOM NORTHVILLE BUNGALOW. Newer kitchen with Corian & instant hot water, hardwood, 90+ furnace, C/A, plumbing, electric, Marvin windows, insulation 1/2 & recessed lights. Award-winning schools. 2 car garage, basement & all appliances. \$299,000 (80EAT) 248-349-5600



PICTURESQUE WOODED LOT. Approx. 1 acre w/4 spacious bedrooms. 3.5 baths & custom throughout. Private deck off master suite, 2 story great room with fireplace, finished walk-out basement, extensive landscaping w/lighting. \$499,900 (61SIL) 248-349-5600



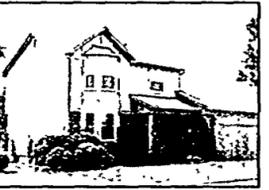
GOLF COURSE HOME. 18th Fairway gorgeous colonial. 2 story foyer, open floor plan, library, great room. Huge master w/whirlpool tub. Bridge design. Many upgrades. Additional homes available in this sub. \$279,900 (64GAT) 248-349-5600



TOP OF THE LINE! Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/updates galore: Wallside windows, roof, paint, cement garage door, ceramic tiled bath, electricity & plumbing too! Custom kitchen & finished basement. \$154,900 (44FLO) 734-455-5600



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, updated oak cabinets in kitchen, newer flooring in eating area & pantry, furnace, central air, windows, new since '96 finished basement w/storage. \$159,900 (26MOH) 734-455-5600



FABULOUS! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial located deep within the heart of the neighborhood. Immaculately Maintained! French doors, bay windows, spacious bedrooms & finished basement. \$235,000 (00SUT) 734-455-5600



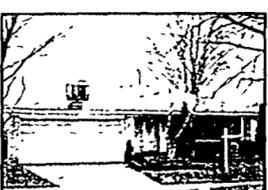
CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, family room, library, first floor laundry, finished basement, hardwood floors, beautiful deck with built-in grill. Fireplace in family room. Move in and unpack. Clean & cared for. Good schools. \$344,900 (11STO) 248-349-5600



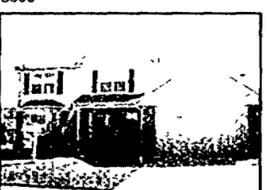
SHARP TUDOR IN FAMILY SUB. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2-story w/great room, Florida room & library. Master bedroom w/separate shower. Hardwood floor in foyer. Wrap around deck & finished rec room. \$339,900 (46PLU) 248-349-5600



ABSOLUTELY STUNNING 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 1998 built Cape Cod that is full of luxury & amenities. Granite island kitchen, extensive stone walkways, landscaping, decking & first floor master presents privacy with a touch of elegance. \$729,900 (67FOX) 248-349-5600



UPDATED TRI! 4 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful tri-level w/newer windows (01), kitchen (01) & bath (00). Updated furnace, central air & roof. Garage is 2.5 car attached w/open & doorwall to patio & large yard, formal dining room, freshly painted. \$164,000 (80GLO) 734-455-5600



BETTER THAN NEW! Built in 2000 & backs to open park area! Hardwood foyer, bay window in living room & formal dining room, kitchen w/oak cabinets, pantry & appliances, breakfast nook w/deck to doorwall, family room w/vaulted ceiling. \$224,900 (19OAK) 734-455-5600



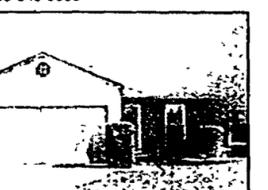
NEED FAST SALE! 3 bedroom Tri-level in Wixom! Spacious pie shaped lot. Open floor plan, oak cupboards in large eat-in kitchen w/doorwall to bered deck, freshly painted, brand new wood fence. \$189,900 (36WEN) 734-455-5600



TOTALLY UPDATED 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/large laundry room w/loads of cabinets & storage, newer driveway & all newer landscaping. Too many amenities. \$192,900 (23ALT) 248-349-5600



SHOWN WITH PRIDE. Custom colonial w/Northville schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage 2 years old. Overlooks protected area, 2 story foyer, 9' ceilings, walk-out lower level, large cedar deck. \$559,000 (80BAR) 248-349-5600



PERFECT AND IN NOVI 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath w/partially finished basement. Hardwood floors, built-ins, newer appliances, French doors, wood blinds & many more updates. Great location. Private yard with large deck. Novi Schools. \$215,900 (38CHE) 248-349-5600



WITH A VIEW! 3 BR, 2.5 BA Cape Cod. FR w/beautiful view! Enclosed porch, utility room, master bedroom w/walk-in closet & ceramic bath. Newer doorwall from family room to deck, 2 newer furnaces, updated roof. \$229,900 (35HAT) 734-455-5600



DOLLHOUSE! In the City of Plymouth within walking distance to Kellogg Park & quaint shops. Well taken care of & nicely landscaped, newer windows, furnace, hot water heater, carpeting & copper plumbing. \$179,900 (11PAL) 734-455-5600



JUST GOTTA HAVE IT! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features finished basement, hardwood floors, bright kitchen w/doorwall to new patio. Newer roof, windows, gutters, driveway, patio, furnace and central air! \$132,900 (04WIN) 734-455-5600



CONDO LIVING. Open floor plan offers spacious living room. Open kitchen & dining room. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths w/partially finished basement. Great location w/Plymouth-Canton schools. Private entry. \$139,900 (16NEW) 248-349-5600



SUPER CANTON COLONIAL. Bright & clean 3 bedroom home w/newer carpet 1/2. Freshly painted. Very private fenced yard that backs to Commons. First floor laundry, oak floor in kitchen, patio, all appliances stay. \$234,900 (10SAN) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS TUDOR. 4 BR, 2.5 BA w/3-car gar on nearly 1/2 acre in gated Ramblewood. FR w/beamed ceiling & fireplace, formal dining w/wet bar & spacious bedrooms. First floor laundry. Immaculate & ready to move in. \$343,500 (90APP) 248-349-5600

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OPEN HOUSE 1-4
BRIGHTON AREA \$204,900
214 Sisu Knoll Dr.
2 BRs, 2 baths. Very desirable Brighton Condo's. Featuring great room w/ vaulted ceiling and fireplace. 1st floor master bedroom & bath and 1st floor laundry. Ricker Rd. to West on Oak Grove to north on Sisu Knoll. Hostess: Fran Heng, Ext. 218



OPEN HOUSE 12-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$287,700
5553 Mountain Dr.
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Spectacular Mystic Lake Sub. Den could be 4th bedroom. Formal dining room, finished w/ a lower level, wrap around deck, pond, 2 fireplaces, crown moldings. Take Brighton Rd. to Mountain, near Oak Pointe. MLS# 22043078. Hostess: Jean W. Ledford, Ext. 269



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$219,000
8320 Hillpoint Dr.
3 BRs, 2 BA, 1742 sq ft home on 12 acre wooded lot w/ huge 20x20 pole barn. Enjoy the lake view of your home & retreat to On Lake. Associate to beach, tennis courts, 3 pools & more. Includes appliances, 1, 2 car garage. Harbor Rd. to Cowell to Hillpoint. MLS# 22043144. Hostess: Shirley Bessert, Ext. 265



OPEN HOUSE 12-3 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$176,000
4770 Lagoon Dr.
3 BRs, 2 baths. This is a Must See! Beautiful lake view property across to On Lake. Hardwood flrs, 1st flr laundry, 1st flr w/closet, CA & more. Purchase extra built-in bed room separately or as a package. Harbor Rd. to On Lake Rd. to Century to Lagoon. MLS# 22047999. Hostess: Janene Spencer, Ext. 633



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$279,900
4030 Clifford
1 BRs, 1.5 baths. Vacation right at home in this beautiful waterfront home on 1/2 acre pond lake. Completely updated including gourmet kitchen, granite counter, hardwood flrs, beautiful bath, new windows, soffit & more. Extra lg garage. Brighton Rd. to Clifford, at stop sign, go right. MLS# 22034443. Hostess: Cindy Steiler, Ext. 644



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$214,500
1001 Elmwood
2 BRs, 2.5 baths. Superb and well located w/ first floor master. Built in 54. Finished lower level. Full area up w/ 2nd bedroom & separate bath. Immediate occupancy. Ricker Rd. to Oak Ridge, left @ Woodbridge Hills on Elmwood. MLS# 22028946. Host: Mananne McCreary, Ext. 223



OPEN HOUSE 1-4:30 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$454,555
10460 Piedmont
4 BRs, 3.5 baths. Culver estate off Kensington Rd. or Spencer to Paradise to Morningview then left to Piedmont. Ridgewood Sub. A Must See. Private & picturesque custom built home. MLS# 22028008



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$217,000
2727 Ravine Side South
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Beautiful 17X sq ft Ranch home built in 1999. Howell's popular Lakewood Park Sub. Lake access via private beach. Grand floor to N. or Oak Dale to Lakewood Park to N. or Ravine Side. MLS# 22039471. Host: Randy Meek, Ext. 220



OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$829,900
10905 Stoney Point
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Last lake front home available in fabulous Hotan Lakes Subdivision. Beautiful w/ vaulted ceiling, kitchen, dining, living area, so fireplace, you will not want to be part of the lifestyle. Ready to move in. Hostess: Mildred Phillips Bolan, Ext. 324



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$449,500
2267 Shoreline Dr.
4 BRs, 2.1 baths. Grand River to Hacker N to Hyme to Ravines of Woodland, East Pointe (R) One Creek (R), Bay Pointe (R), (R) on Shoreline. MLS# 22044335. Hostess: Erin Khameneh, Ext. 649



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$269,500
4710 Pine Eagles
4 BRs, 3.5 baths. Fabulous Oak Pointe Condo! Private wooded out-of-the-way setting. GR, DR, library, deluxe kitchen, built ins, glamour master suite, full finished LL, 2 car garage. Fantastic Location! MLS# 22005682. Hostess: Sally Kroecker, Ext. 297



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$236,500
6209 Island Lake Drive
3 BRs, 2 baths. Just in time for summer fun, come and enjoy lake front living on All Sports Island Lake. Take Grand River east to Superior to Coventry to Island Lake Drive. MLS# 22024854. Host: David Moon, Ext. 641



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$222,999
7565 Darlene Drive
4 BRs, 1.5 baths. Well maintained family home in quiet neighborhood at end of cul-de-sac. Many recent updates, CA, nat. lt. Situated on over 1/2 acre. Mature lot. Grand River, north on Hacker to Darlene Dr. West on Darlene to home. MLS# 22051327. Hostess: Linda Bammell, Ext. 316



OPEN HOUSE 12-4 PM
HOWELL/BRIGHTON AREA \$290,500
1205 Chemung Forest
3 BRs, 2 baths. Gorgeous new ranch in Woodland Springs. Master bath has whirlpool, hardwood floors, 3 car garage, sprinklers, deck, custom paint. \$250000. Close to freeway. Grand River to Hughes. Hostess: Gail Levy, Ext. 261



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA \$157,900
5471 Oak Grove
3 BRs, 1 bath. Lovely Ranch, partially finished basement, 15x20 screened porch, natural fireplace, Oak Grove North about 3 miles. Home on West side of road. MLS# 22039817



OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM
HOWELL AREA \$279,350
4861 Lagoon Rd.
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. New Construction on 1.15 acres. First floor master suite w/private entry to covered back porch. Natural fireplace w/gas hook up, w/o basement w/9 ceilings. Hostess: Joan Penrose, Ext. 219



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA \$219,900
802 Oak Cluster
3 BRs, 2.5 BA. Former developer model w/ lots of upgrades. Features include: 1800 sq ft, MBR Suite, by Brayton, all tile appls, formal DR, vaulted ceilings, full bath, 2 car garage and convenient to a way. MLS# 21085714. Hostess: Corrie Pökarainen, Ext. 342



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA \$219,000
1031 Tracelle
4 BRs, 2.5 baths. DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE and enjoyment with the lovely home, spacious both inside and out. Features: 2,726 total sq ft, 1 1/2 FR flrs w/ wood burner, all tile appliances, 2 car garage, 15'x32' above ground pool and 1 acre lot. MLS# 22025386



OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
HOWELL AREA \$219,900
3634 Stratton Lane
4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Great newer family neighborhood, pool, tennis courts, nearby 2000 sq ft FR in FR, open floor plan, elegant tile, 1st flr laundry, seller transferred. 1/6 of Grand River to Lagoon. North to Rolling Ridge on left. MLS# 22020319. Hostess: Nancy Hubbel, Ext. 217



OPEN HOUSE 12-2 PM
HOWELL AREA \$269,900
4690 Cedar Lake Rd.
3 BRs, 2 baths. Brick Ranch on 10 acres. Full walk-out with in-law quarter, out building. MLS# 22027145. Hostess: Dena Sabuda, Ext. 251



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA \$157,900
5471 Oak Grove
3 BRs, 1 bath. Lovely Ranch, partially finished basement, 15x20 screened porch, natural fireplace, Oak Grove North about 3 miles. Home on West side of road. MLS# 22039817



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
WHITMORE LAKE AREA \$149,900
7770 Shady Beach
2 BRs, 1 bath. Whitmore Lake view. Newly renovated. Neutral decor throughout, newer updated kitchen, upstairs room can be office or 3rd BR. East of 23, North side Sta Mira. MLS# 22048819. Hostess: Kim Charpe, 810-844-2282; 248-417-0737



OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM
HOWELL AREA \$348,500
2977 Black Eagle
4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Over 2500 sq ft, 17 ceilings in rock and tile, 2nd flr in stone mbr, 1st floor master suite, walk-out bsmt, brick and wood exterior. 2 story GR, ceramic bath, top quality thru-out. Inwood lot. Hostess: Dena Sabuda, Ext. 251



OPEN HOUSE 12-3 PM
HOWELL AREA \$199,950
1330 Edgebrook
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Five Down Sub. off Grand River by the Byron Rd. & M-59. Grand River West from center of Howell to Edgebrook right. Just now in. Great sub. beautiful house. Must see made. MLS# 22020415



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
FOWLERVILLE AREA \$225,000
11482 Heatherwood Trail
3 BRs, 3 baths. Built in 2001. Over 2000 sq ft on 3.8 country acres. First flr master suite and laundry, daylight bsmt. 96 to Fowlerville Rd. to Sobor W to Heatherwood. MLS# 21027854. Hostess: Linda Schrader, Ext. 370



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
FOWLERVILLE AREA \$151,900
729 Village Dr.
15% 2.5 baths. Incredible Opportunity! Come build in 2000. Features: 12' x 12' tile in master suite and laundry, daylight bsmt. 96 to Fowlerville Rd. to Sobor W to Heatherwood. MLS# 22027145. Hostess: Corrie Pökarainen, Ext. 342

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OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
PINCKNEY AREA \$295,000
10410 Basswood
4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Beautiful almost new, contemporary home w/over 2000 sq ft, overlooks 4 acre common ground. All the upgrades, only 15 min from US-23. Take M-36 West to Whitewood South to Conley Ln. Rd. East. Rd. on right. MLS# 22032206. Hostesses: Patty Purrington/Janel Rooker, Ext. 300/323



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HARTLAND AREA \$261,400
7034 Raspberry Ct.
4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Hartland Schools. Built in 2000 on 1 acre. 90 acre common area. 3-1/2 car garage. Second flr laundry. Incredible master BA w/whirlpool tub & walk-in closet. NB Argonne to Faussett, WB to Green to Raspberry Ct. Hostess: Eileen Crockett, Ext. 319



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HARTLAND AREA \$289,900
1157 Mastwood
4 BRs, 2.5 baths. It's done, it's new, it's beautiful. San Marino Woods 1/4 mile East of Hacker, 2 miles West of US-23, turn South into Sub from M-59. Other models open. Host: Carl Vagneth, Ext. 253



OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
PINCKNEY AREA \$339,900
4987 Emu Drive
3 BRs, 2-2 1/2 baths. In the area of Pines Meadows Sub. This new Colonial overlooks the first fairway at challenging Timber Trace Golf Club. (MLS# 21038529). Host: Bill Mathers, Ext. 201



OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
PINCKNEY AREA \$269,900
10889 Tree Line Drive
34 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Great view. 17K sq ft, 100' x 170' lot. 1st flr master w/ appliances, vaulted ceilings, 4 1/2 baths. 1st flr w/closet, 1st flr laundry, CA, double door, 1st flr laundry, 1st flr w/closet, 1st flr laundry, 1st flr w/closet. MLS# 22039336. Hostess: Nancy Hubbel/Linda Ulstrom, Ext. 217



OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM
PINCKNEY AREA \$324,900
2845 Shadow Brook Lane
3 bed, 2.5 baths. Moon Shadows on Rush Lake's exceptional 1.483 sq ft Colonial w/5000 sq ft of daylight in LL. Luxury master suite, den, FR, LR, DR, GR, beach, patio, trail & more. Hostess: Linda Strang, Ext. 252



OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM
PINCKNEY AREA \$299,900
3128 Shadow Brook Lane
4 bed, 2.5 baths. 2333 SF ported Colonial in Moon Shadows on Rush Lake, the most desired address in Pinckney. Luxurious master suite, daytime bsmt, treed 3/4 acre, parks, beach, 24/7 enjoyment. Hostess: Linda Strang, Ext. 252



OPEN HOUSE 12-3 PM
HAMBURG AREA \$294,900
9417 Van Antwerp
3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths. Beautiful 1 acre wooded lot. Close to tennis and all of paved roads. Finished bonus room over 21/2 car garage. Old US-23 to Wians Lake Rd., right on Van Antwerp. MLS# 22041943. Hostess: Vikki Loveland, Ext. 266



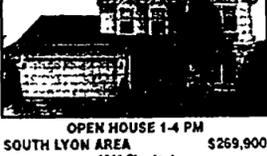
OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
BYRON AREA \$167,978
13201 New Lothrop Road
5 BRs, 2 baths. Move-in ready, bring all offers. 2400 sq ft. 1.34 acre, 24x32 pole barn. From Byron W on Bath, S on New Lothrop just South of Beard, Byron Schools. Host: Leon Scott, Ext. 627



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HELL AREA \$182,900
5767 Elvira, Pinckney
2 BRs, 2 baths. M-36 to Howell South to Paterson Ln. West (R) to University Camp left to Elvira. Lake front w/ association green belt area. Put in your look and enjoy. MLS# 22017444



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OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
SOUTH LYON AREA \$234,900
61026 Evergreen Ct.
3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Condo best of the best. 96 - Kent Ln Rd S to Silver Ln. Rd. left to Port 11 Rd. South of 11 Mile. Neutral Decor. In open floor plan. Must see won't last long! Hostess: Renee Pasko, Ext. 687



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
SOUTH LYON AREA \$269,900
1041 Chestnut
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Trappers Pk - 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail. Tastefully decorated, shows like a model. Custom media room in LL, brick paver patio & walk. MLS# 22047896. Hostess: Donna Pachy, Ext. 274



OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
SOUTH LYON AREA \$129,900
11125 Greenwood
2 BRs, 2 baths. Southridge Condo's. Off Pontiac Trail bet. 10 & 11 Mile. Upper end unit, many upgrades, vaulted ceilings, community pool, pet friendly. MLS# 22047980. Host: Steve Pachy, Ext. 276



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$203,858
Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 2.5 car attached, 3.5 car heated detached, pole barn. Many updates in last 5 years. First floor laundry spring fed pond. Fenced yard. MLS# 22018472. Host: Tony Jaska, 844-2311



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$259,500
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Historical Hartland landmark borders on a golf course. 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, veranda of master bedroom. 2800 sq ft. Great home even better price. MLS# 22035550. Host: Carl Vagneth, Ext. 253



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$388,900
4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Magnificent totally updated 1990 farm home on 10 acres. Conran countertops ceramic tile throughout. Above ground pool, woodburn sauna in LL. professionally landscaped & decorated. MLS# 22040444. Hostess: Linda Bammell, Ext. 316



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$154,900
2 BRs, 2 baths. Located close to I-96/M-59. Beautiful Condo in Howell School District. Priced right, this one won't last. MLS# 22047640. Host: John MacLeod/Chad Thurman, Ext. 327



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$267,500
3 BRs, 2 full-2 half baths. Spacious Condo w/walkout bsmt. Master suite w/vaulted ceiling, first flr den & formal living & dining rm. Large deck in a golf course community. MLS# 21088144. Hostess: Marisa Geise, Ext. 246



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$129,500
3 BRs, 2 baths. Centennial Farms - adult co-op, 55+ great floor plan, 1st floor laundry, dining rm, finished bsmt. all appliances & freshly painted. MLS# 22047908. Hostess: Donna Pachy, Ext. 274



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$369,900
4 BRs, 2.5 baths. "Mechanics Dream" on 10-acre featuring new custom built 2-story w/stone front & stone chimney. Located 300' off road. 40x56 heated pole barn w/12' side walls & 10' doors. all drywalled w/solid concrete foundation plus 2-car drywalled & insulated garage. MLS# 22048821. Hostesses: Christine Ngiora/Bonnie Lane, Ext. 296/297



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$387,900
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Living in 1.5 story Cape Cod, finely appointed on 2.78 acres. Out buildings allowed. 1st floor luxury master, butler's pantry between dining & kitchen, nook. Fireplace in great room, 3 car garage, central air. Hostess: Nancy Hubbel, Ext. 217



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$699,000
3-5 BRs, 4.1 baths. Price Reduced - Magnificent one of a kind log home w/over 5000 sq ft of living space. 2.5 secluded acres, over 1/2 acre of living w/ huge bonus room upstairs. MLS# 22004439. Hosts: John MacLeod/Chad Thurman, Ext. 327



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$259,900
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. New sub w/only 13 homesites. City Sewer/water, paved road, Howell Schools, 1/2 - 3/4 acre lots. 3 floor plans available. Excellent interest rate available. 1.5 miles from I-96. Best buy in Livingston County. MLS# 22007465. Host: Joan MacLeod/Chad Thurman, Ext. 327



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$659,000
4 BRs, 3.5 baths. 3600 sq ft Ranch on 4.2 acres. 2 huge pole barns, heated, zoned residential. Horses allowed. Huge in-ground pool. Beautifully manicured landscaping. MLS# 22035105. Host: John MacLeod, Ext. 327



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$259,900
4 BRs, 2 baths. Updated 4 bedroom Colonial. Open floor plan, one acre lot. Andersen windows. 2 car attached garage. MLS# 22046833. Hostess: Kim Charpe, 810-844-2282; 248-417-0737



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$279,900
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Beautiful spacious Ranch w/open floor plan on large lot. Cathedral ceilings in FR & LL, built in appliances & island, master BR w/master bath. Deck has hot tub, 2-1/2 garage, CA & much more. MLS# 22046824. Hostess: Kim Charpe, 810-844-2282; 248-417-0737



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$218,900
3 BRs, 2 baths. Great Ranch in Brighton! Terrific View! Great room w/cathedral ceiling, oak kitchen! Not one but 2 family rooms w/fireplaces. Finished w/o lower level. Large deck w/fabulous hot tub! MLS# 22040705. Hostess: Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$219,999
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Waterfront home on Lake Monaca w/water view. What a gem, priced to sell, immediate occupancy. New paint throughout, new carpet, hardwood flrs. Full master BA w/vaulted tile bath. Loss of decking. MLS# 22012027. Hostess: Mildred Phillips Bolan, Ext. 324



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$234,900
4 BRs, 2 baths. Updated open 4 bdrm Ranch offers room to spread out. Cozy family room fireplace, lg great room, formal DR. Great buy in a great neighborhood. Below appraised value. MLS# 22044136.



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$289,999
3 BRs, 2.1 baths. Dramatic entry to this 1-1/2 story home opens to great room w/vaulted ceiling. 1st flr master suite w/private screen porch & deck. HW & ceramic floors. Many extras. MLS# 22022801. Hostess: Linda Aun, Ext. 353



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$244,900
4 BRs, 2 baths. Great place to raise a family! Super schools, 3 car garage for the boy's and an acre yard to play! Full basement, lg bedrooms and easy X-way access complete the package. MLS# 22012027. Host: Timothy Sinclair, Ext. 293



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$245,900
3 BRs, 2 baths. Updated wstyle, this home boasts new interior doors & trim, tile & flooring. Jacuzzi tub. All paved roads lead to this treed 2.5 acre setting. Insulated pole barn w/ MLS# 22039078. Host: Carl Vagneth, Ext. 253



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$349,900
4 BRs, 3 baths. Remarkable historic updated Victorian Beauty! Walk to downtown, hardwood flrs, 10' ceilings, newer furnace & C/A, updated electrical, roof & landscape, 2 car at garage & pole barn. MLS# 22048132. Kim Charpe, 810-844-2282; 248-417-0737

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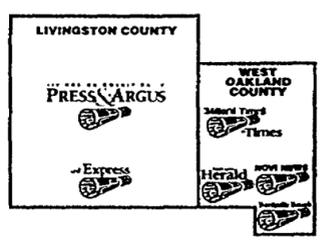
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in New Hudson has entry level positions on day shift. Pay is \$8/hr. Call Julie at (248) 960-9040.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full time position available for S. Oakland County facility. Profit sharing & benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Full time position available for Director position @ qualified Box # 1532 Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

PLUMBING/MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Charter Township of Northville
Northville Township is seeking an individual for the position of part-time plumbing/mechanical inspector. Flexible hours. Pay is negotiable. Applicants must be licensed as a Plumber and Mechanical Contractor and be registered with the State of Michigan Bureau of Construction Codes under Public Act 54 as a Plumbing and Mechanical Inspector or be able to obtain registration within six (6) months from date of hire. Applications are available and returned completed to Human Resources Department 41660 Six Mile Rd. Northville, MI 48167 Applicants accepted until position is filled. EOE

POLICE DISPATCHERS
The Northville Police Department is seeking qualified candidates for part-time dispatcher positions. Basic requirements: no disqualifying criminal history, high school graduate, must be able to perform essential job functions
The Northville Police Department operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Dispatch personnel are members of the Department and are required to work shifts. Permanent shifts are not available
Additional information and applications are available at the Northville Police Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. No resumes accepted. Applications will be accepted by mail, July 15, 2002
The City of Northville is an Equal Opportunity Employer

POLICE OFFICER
Northville Township is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer.
Qualifications are:
• Must be a U.S. Citizen
• Must be at least 21 years of age
• Must possess a valid driver's license and have no criminal record
• Applicant must possess a High School diploma and Associates degree from an accredited college or university
• Must have successfully completed and possess proof of COLES certification or certification.
• Applicants will be required to pass a written and oral exam, pre-employment physical, physical and psychological exam.
• Salary range \$38,716 to \$55,218
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SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Local material handling company has immediate need for road mechanics. Background in electric and internal combustion repairs necessary. CDL license would also be helpful but not necessary. Applicant must meet our minimum aptitude and tool requirements. Apply at or send resume to: Morrison Industrial Equipment, 1183 Old US 23, Suite A, Brighton, MI 48114. No phone calls please. EOE

SHEETMETAL FOREMAN & SHEETMETAL WORKER
Experienced welder & installer of architectural sheetmetal. Knowledge of standing seam roll formers a plus. Ask for Kristi @ ext. 102 (610) 220-2300

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Northwest suburban distributor is looking for a full time shipping clerk. Hours are 10:00 AM to 6:30 PM Monday thru Friday. Applicant must be experienced & have insurance. Call for full time work. (734) 662-5551

SIDING INSTALLATION CREWS
Wanted for large home improvement company based in Ann Arbor. Must have own tools & ability to read blueprints. Experienced & have insurance. Call for full time work. (734) 662-5551

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and helpers needed. Locally based. Construction Co Wages based on experience. Insurance after 90 days. (517)404-3810

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Drug screen & reference check necessary. Apply at or send resume to Presco, 1244 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell 48843

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BOOKKEEPER
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CUSTOMER SERVICE
Representative wanted for Fenton Insurance Agency. Experience necessary. Fax resume to (810)629-7738

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w/who can handle light bookkeeping, office, shipping & receiving. Computer exp. a must. Located in Howell. \$20,000/yr. to start. Please call Cliff at Brighton Life Products. (248)349-0800

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Full time entry level administrative assistant needed for Nov. agency. Benefits in exp. area. Fax resume to (248)675-2550. Must include wage requirements

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Immediate opening. Full time opportunity in a small Bloomfield Hills firm that values your reliability, self-motivation, exp & proficiency. Please send resume & salary requirements to Judith Wood, 2100 Woodward Ave., Suite 210, Bloomfield Hills MI 48304 or Fax: (248)540-7401 or e-mail: jfletcher@adussonned.com

MIDDLE SCHOOL data processor, secretarial and library clerk positions beginning August 2002. Call hotline at 248-573-8142 or visit our district website at www.southlyon.k12.mi.us for details. On the available positions. Send resume and letter of interest to South Lyon Community Schools, 345 S. Warren St., South Lyon, MI 48178

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Highland Township now accepting applications for a part-time clerical position (30 hrs./wk.) in the Supervisor's office. Applicant must interact well with public, have a college background, with good filing, typing and organizational skills. Please submit application/resume to the Supervisor's office, 205 N. John St., Highland, MI 48357, or fax to (248)877-1937. Call (248)877-3791 ext. 6 for more information.

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RECEPTIONIST
Golf Course and Banquet Center in Western Detroit suburbs is looking for a reliable part-time receptionist with weekday and weekend availability. Qualified individuals will possess excellent telephone skills.
Please send resume to: jryan@fohills.com Attn: Human Resources, 6768 N. Terminal Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 Fax: (734)453-7339

RECEPTIONIST POSITION
available with rapidly growing industrial controls distributor. Responsibilities include answering calls, retrieve and distribute mail, greet and direct guests/visitors and perform light clerical duties (including typing & entry). The candidate must be proficient with Microsoft Word and Excel. The ideal candidate must be very personable, articulate, efficient, organized, and possess strong communication skills. To apply, e-mail/fax or mail your resume to: Paula Schabow@HRBarnum.com, 248-446-2242, HR Barnum Company, 7915 Lochlin Drive, Brighton, MI 48116. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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RECEPTIONIST, LIGHT clerical duties, answering phones & filing. Send resume to: 455 E. Grand River, Suite 10, Brighton, MI 48116

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Sharp individual, independent, self-starter to schedule cases for home care agency in Brighton. Computer literate, mature with strong interpersonal skills to interact with employees & clients. FAMILY HOME CARE (248)338-1016

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South Lyon needs a full time bookkeeper with knowledge of all accounting aspects & general office management. Good computer, phone, & organizational skills, required. Air conditioned, weekends off, casual dress. (248)437-7611

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Part-time, 2 days/possibly more in the future. Flexible on which days with night person. Certified, skilled, friendly person to add to our great team 5/Star Aesthetic Health Practice in Nov. Denise, (248)347-9599.

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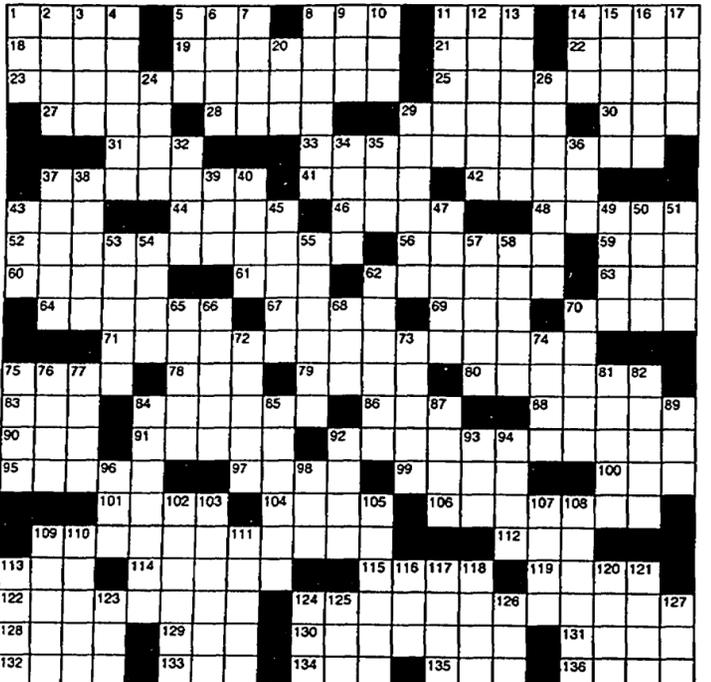
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

POETIC PEOPLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gray vessel
 - 5 Lord of the rings?
 - 8 School subject
 - 11 Early bird's reward
 - 14 Energy 1920's
 - 18 Competent
 - 19 Land mass
 - 21 Epoch
 - 22 Field of study
 - 23 Prime-time cartoon character
 - 25 Speed
 - 27 Discern
 - 28 Fill to the gills
 - 29 Rug material
 - 30 V. Hemis-phere grp.
 - 31 Lend an - (listen)
 - 33 "Cheers"
 - 37 Marvels
 - 41 "Star Trek" navigator
 - 42 Novelist
 - 43 -Magnon
 - 44 Late-night name
 - 46 Limber with language
 - 48 Proclamation
 - 52 "In the Heat of the Night" role
 - 56 Grant and Elwes
- DOWN**
- 59 Muckraker
 - 60 Actress
 - 61 Schoolboy's shot
 - 62 "Friends," e.g.
 - 63 NASA affirmative
 - 64 Marley's music
 - 67 Blind part
 - 69 Common
 - 70 Egg on
 - 71 Gary
 - 73 To be, to Baudelaire
 - 78 Stain
 - 79 To be, to Cooper
 - 80 Muzzles
 - 83 Hosp. area
 - 84 Snow
 - 85 "White's"
 - 86 Bach's "Bist du bei -"
 - 88 Civil Rights org.
 - 90 "I kid you -"
 - 91 John of "The Addams Family"
 - 92 "37 Masters Tournament winner
 - 95 Mountfuf sound
 - 97 Granola fruit
 - 99 Challenge
 - 100 RN's specialty
 - 101 Spanish-American coin
 - 104 Shape
 - 106 Hung loosely
 - 109 TV pioneer
 - 112 Mintz or Whitney
 - 113 Offense
 - 114 A Ford
 - 115 Ciderella's soiree
 - 119 Gymnast
 - 122 Charm
 - 124 "The Pink Panther" director
 - 128 Prayer finale
 - 129 Pub potable
 - 130 - cuff
 - 131 James of "Rollerball"
 - 132 Moreno or Hayworth
 - 133 Talk-home
 - 134 What a feller needs
 - 135 - Day Now" (62 h.)
 - 136 Rotund wrestling?
 - 1 Humbug lead-in
 - 2 Bassoon relative
 - 3 Chanty
 - 4 Home on the range?
 - 5 Loner to DDE
 - 6 San -
 - 7 Cookbook author
 - 8 Evaluate
 - 9 "Blame It on -"
 - 10 Catch some rays
 - 11 Problem for Pauline
 - 12 Pencil end
 - 13 Tropical treat
 - 14 Gum gob
 - 15 Sky stalker
 - 16 Price
 - 17 Giants Hall-of-Famer
 - 20 Intelligent
 - 24 Author
 - 26 Malady
 - 29 Channel
 - 32 Bagel or bi-ly
 - 34 Warm embraces
 - 35 Pipe connection
 - 36 Unmatched
 - 37 Earlier
 - 38 Mezzo
 - 39 Encountered
 - 40 Impudent one
 - 43 Eckerd competitor
 - 45 Stout
 - 47 Uncovered
 - 49 Bridge support
 - 50 Drain problem
 - 51 Little guy
 - 53 Tenor
 - 54 Beniamino
 - 55 "Petrouchka," for one
 - 57 Annoys
 - 58 Neighbor of
 - 62 Tempestuous
 - 65 Llama
 - 66 "Aida" setting
 - 68 Cover girl
 - 70 Ordinal
 - 72 Four-smiling
 - 73 Yankovic descriptive
 - 74 Completed
 - 75 Informer
 - 76 Computer image
 - 77 Burial fiber
 - 81 Sample the soufflé
 - 82 Negative one?
 - 84 Honors
 - 85 Kind of paint
 - 87 Highway
 - 89 MBNA competitor
 - 92 Camp ring?
 - 93 New Deal agency
 - 94 Hawaii's state bird
 - 96 Cholesterol rockers
 - 98 Rocky hill
 - 102 Basketball's Dennis
 - 103 Cross sign
 - 105 Store words?
 - 107 Be happy
 - 108 Fragrant flowers
 - 109 TV's "Vice"
 - 110 Small bay
 - 111 Stephen Vincent -
 - 113 Night light?
 - 116 Alias initials
 - 117 - smile be your "
 - 118 Spinks or Trotsky
 - 120 Writer
 - 121 Leading man?
 - 123 - nutshell
 - 124 Bikini part
 - 125 Deli delicacy
 - 126 Word with cell or spell
 - 127 - Cat (winter vehicle)



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

BEN AVAST CAIAN DUMAS
 OLE SENTIA DIRGE AGARRN
 HOW CAN YOU OBTAIN DORIA
 RICCA DAWSON INTO DIER
 APSE WHISTLEWHILE
 HOSPITAL LOST ERIE
 APT STROM NED DRAM
 LALO ACROBAT ESTEEMED
 FLESH SNARL MAR SELA
 LOU TACO URIS NEB
 FLOSSES YOU RIPTIDE
 BAH TARA SHIP EEN
 ADAM GIN OJAYS MIDIST
 RESIDENT GLACIER TRIO
 D'ANA ORE APRES ALB
 SLOVE EARN SECURITY
 WORKIFYFOUREA UPON
 AHA FERN FESTER APES
 GATOR LOIRE LIBRARIAN
 ERODE ENTER INJURED PTA
 RANDY TOES MOODS EAP

713 Garage Sales/Moving Sales

NOVI - Thurs Sat, 6/20-22
 9.6. 21625 Phillip Dr. in
 Charrington Dr. E. off
 Meadowbrook, N. of 8 mile.

NOVI 10 Mile/Meadowbrook
 22187 W. Lebus, Thurs Sat
 9-4. Toys, books, kids clothes

NOVI MOVING SALE
 June 20-23, 10-5pm. Huge sale!
 Furniture, clothing other
 household items. 458-49
 Thornbury Dr 10 MI &
 Duxer Dr.

NOVI 24744 Taft Rd., N. of
 10 Mile, June 21 & 22 10-4
 Lots of stuff for kids

NOVI FRISAT, 21st, 22nd,
 9-3 LOCHWOOD VILLAGE
 SUB. SALE Little Tykes toys
 bikes, weight bench, baby &
 household items, etc. Off of
 11 Mile bet. Taft & Beck.

NOVI FURNITURE/ redecorating
 sale. Bernhard leather
 sofa, glass coffee table, cherry
 beds, occasional pieces &
 more! Fri. 21, 9-5; Sat. 22, 9-1
 45578 White Pines Dr., Royal
 Crown Sub., 9 Mile & Taft Rd.

NOVI, JUNE 22, 9-4 Treasures
 & trinkets, no telling
 what you'll find at Cross-
 winds West Garage Sale, 9
 Mile Rd. W. of Haggerty Look
 for the garages identified
 with balloons.

NOVI, MULTI-FAMILY, bed-
 room set, stereo cabinet, ua
 ber softener, microwave,
 ceiling fan, hospital bed, curio
 cabinet, furniture, designer
 clothes, dishes, some an-
 tiques, childrens books. Fri.
 Sat., 8-5, 23960 Lynnwood, W.
 of Beck, S off 10

PINKNEY MULTI-FAMILY, Sold
 the Cottage, Pre-moving
 Barn sale, June 21 & 22, 9-5
 7335 Richardson Rd., 1 mile
 W. of Pottsville Rd. off
 Svarthout.

PINKNEY/ LAKELAND, Yard/estate
 sale. Some an-
 tiques, old jewelry, watches
 collectibles, lots more! Off of
 Pottsville Rd., 4065 Stafford Rd.
 Fri. & Sat., June 21-22, 9-5.

PLYMOUTH JUNE 21, 22
 Lot of household misc. Toys/
 infant toys & furniture,
 11420 Gold Arbor, W. of
 Haggerty, E. of Mill

S. LYON - MOVING - MULTI-
 Family Fri Sat 6/21-22. Pop-
 up Camper, \$400, Kids, 1850
 generator, tools & much
 clothes, household, 11963
 Greenway Circle, off 9 mile,
 Four Lakes Dr. W. of Rushton

SOUTH LYON - 329 Stanford, across from Marvin Hardware, Fri Sat., 10-5

SOUTH LYON - 3rd Annual
 Shady Oak Sub. Sale June
 21-23, 9-4 Ten Mile/
 Rushton, follow signs.

SOUTH LYON - Greenock
 Hills Sub 13868 Bridgewater
 Crt Fri. 9-3

SOUTH LYON - June 20-22
 9-5 Fisher Price, Christmas,
 household goods, men's work
 clothes, Wade Wiggins,
 much more. Priced to sell.
 12572 Coach Lane, 2nd St. S.
 of 10 Mile off Rushton Rd.

SOUTH LYON Quality sale,
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 household & more, 22636
 Sandra St. behind Martin
 Hardware Thurs/Fri 9-5

SOUTH LYON 2 Families
 210 & 212 Elm Place, 2
 blocks S. of 10 Mile off Portine
 Trail, Thurs-Sat, 9-4 pm.

SOUTH LYON MOVING sale
 22270 Chubb, E. of Milford,
 S of 10 Mile Furniture, tools,
 clothes, toys, household, lots!
 June 19, 20, 21, 8-5 pm.

SOUTH LYON Thurs/Fri,
 20th & 21st, 9-4 pm Lyons Tr.
 Sub., Pontiac Tr. bet. 8 & 9
 Mile to 21592 Naiten Court,
 Girls clothes 6X 14, womens
 clothes, household items,
 toys, 30 in. riding mower, etc.

SOUTH LYON, 52021, 11
 Mile, Between Johns & Nap-
 er Rd Thurs Sun., 9-7,
 Families, complete 110 train
 layout, craft stuff porcelain
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 Deere riding mower, 3pr.
 hitch brushhog and 3/4
 mowers.

SOUTH LYON, Big garage
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 Lake, June 20, 21, 22, 9-5

SOUTH LYON, Thurs-Fri, 6/
 20-21, 8-5pm, 62550 Elven
 MI at Dehora, Leather Jac-
 ets, furniture, silver, etc.

WHITMORE LAKE, Multiple
 families, Riding lawn mower,
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 tates, 11870 Heidelberg Ln.
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Paw's Corner

By Samantha Mazzotta

Expert Advice on Feral Cats

Q: I saw your columns on feral cats and knew I had to reach you immediately.

Please tell your readers to contact Alley Cat Allies (ACA), THE national feral cat resource. There are active programs to help ferals across the United States.

With ACA's quarterly newsletter, Alley Cat Action; its newsletter for feral cat caretakers, "Feral Cat Activist"; and its Web site www.alleycat.org; they have done so much across our nation to stamp out all the mistaken ideas people have about feral cats and how to deal with them.

The best answer is the humane answer: Trap, Neuter and Return (TNR). Then the ferals can live out their lives and the population explosion halts. Our organization, Operation Topcat, has used TNR since our first spay/neuter clinic in 1996. It works!

That's why I'm begging you to go to ACA! They offer help for the people on the front line dealing with colonies of cats. Thanks! — Sue Tuman, president, Operation Topcat

A: Thank you for writing, Sue! You've explained the issue of stray cats and feral cat colonies much more clearly than I, and have provided a real resource for readers dealing with feral cats.

Readers, at Sue's prompting, I contacted Alley Cat Allies. What a great organization! It can help you find a rescue organization in your area (like Operation Topcat), and it also offers books and videotapes on rescuing feral cats. Write to ACA at 1801 Belmont Dr., Suite 201, Washington, D.C., 20009. You can also find out more by visiting its Web site, www.alleycat.org, or calling them at (202) 667-3630.

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CRUISIN'

BY GREG ZYLA

Q: Greg, how much time do the top NASCAR drivers spend racing and testing, and then making personal appearances for their sponsors? — Betty M., e-mail from Pennsylvania

A: Betty, it is their life. Aside from all the personal appearances they make on behalf of NASCAR and their major sponsors, the life of a big-time stock car driver isn't all that easy. They live on the road quite a bit, and there are lots of tests that they have to run.

Their average week is filled to capacity with duties outside the cockpit of a race car. After a race on Sunday, many drivers are testing somewhere on Tuesday, and then heading to another race on Thursday. In between, they appear at places like department stores, car dealerships, manufacturing plants or at other events for autograph sessions. Many drivers then squeeze in lots of charitable work on behalf of their favorite causes. It is a life of dedication.

Recently, we attended a private test session at Pocono Raceway where five teams practiced for two days in preparation for the upcoming Pocono 500 and Pennsylvania 500. The drivers worked very hard on chassis setups, fuel mileage and gear ratios. In between, they quickly had lunch, answered some questions and went right back to work.

There is lots of work and demands on time, but that's the real life of a big-time NASCAR driver. Of course, they also get paid pretty well, too!

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SHOP TALK

by Greg Zyla

Q: I own a Pontiac Grand Am, and I had a "check engine" light come on. I'm told that if I take my car to the dealer, it can pinpoint the problem just by referring the computer printout code to a prepared list of problems that the manufacturer supplies. Is this what we've come to? It sounds like that "Space Odyssey" movie with the computers running things. — Bob P., e-mail from New Jersey

A: Bob, I'll try to explain the good and the bad of "breaking the code." When your car is not running properly — regardless of whether the engine light comes on or not — and it is plugged into an engine analysis computer, the mechanic might or might not know exactly what is going on.

My close mechanic friends tell me that if a mechanic just reads the code and replaces the part it says is responsible for the code readout, car owners can spend many an extra dollar unnecessarily. Granted, sometimes the "code readout" part is at fault. However, most of the time, the code tells the mechanic the final, end-result part that is affected, and it might not necessarily be what's causing the problem.

Trained mechanics must perform a "pyramid search" as to why the final end-result part is being affected in a negative way. Therefore, if a cylinder is misfiring, it might or might not be a spark plug; the culprit could also be the timing, dirty fuel injectors or bad spark-plug wires. Remember to ask your dealer or independent mechanic about the "code search" to find the actual root of the problem.

So to sum it all up, if a mechanic simply replaces the part that the code says is affected, he could be wrong, and your pocketbook will be "affected" also.

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SOAP SUMMARIES

ALL MY CHILDREN

Brooke and Tad found a new mystery in their search for a compatible donor for Enzo. Later, Brooke reacted to a photo Maddie showed her. Adam assured Barry he had matters under control. Vanessa had a frightening proposition for Mary. Kendall misinterpreted Chris' conversation with Bianca about the night of the fire. Kendall then reconfirmed her commitment to Ryan, but then left him waiting as she made a frantic phone call. Anna told Aidan that Robin was HIV positive. Wait to See: Ryan leaves a reminder. Maggie rattles JR.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Allison interrupted Aaron and Lucy's plans. Barbara looked around for financial help. Hal and Emily talked about marriage. Carly and Rosanna's bad feelings for each other intensified. Meanwhile, Craig and Jack competed for Carly's affections. Wait to See: Hal lays down the law. Lucy lashes out at Craig. Lisa catches Brandy.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Kristen didn't tell Eric that Ridge bought Spectra. Megan assured Whip that Brooke wouldn't hurt her daughter. Meanwhile, Bridget inadvertently overheard Brooke and Deacon's conversation over the baby monitor, and realized he fathered Brooke's child. Fearing what Bridget might do now, Stephanie confronted Brooke and tried to strangle her. Wait to See: Deacon makes a crucial decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John, Abe and Roman suspected that Stefano might be on his way back to Salem. Chloe's friends rallied around her when they learned about her test results. The news also prompted Nancy to tell Craig the truth about Chloe's biological father. Brady felt a comforting presence around him. Later, Brady gave Chloe a meaningful gift. Shawn and Belle made a decision about their future as a couple. Someone's return rattled the citizens of Salem. (Note: Thaao Penghils, who previously played the presumably dead Tony DiMera, returned to "Days of our Lives" on Friday, June 21st.) Wait to See: A sudden death rocks everyone in town.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Carly lied to Sonny about the news from her doctor. Alexis supported Ned's actions. Bobbie and Scott sensed their feelings for each other as one of the psychic's predictions comes true. Lucky urged Nikolas to examine his actions vis-à-vis Gia. The mystery man outside Roy's home made an ominous call. Alexis rushed to the hospital with severe cramps, prompting a snooping Carly to find out why she was there. Wait to See: Gia shows her true colors. Carly cooks up a scheme. Alexis makes an announcement.

GUIDING LIGHT

Casie managed to unravel Richard's secret. Rick and Mel received a call that could change their lives. Tony's anger caused him

to lash out. Blake and Ross decided it was time to put their plan into operation. Olivia revealed Lorelei's past. Wait to See: Danny and Michelle have a surprise for each other on their anniversary. Alan makes Olivia an offer. Harley learns more about Gus' past.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Ross and Todd battled for control of the boat. Meanwhile, Sam fought to save Todd and Blair's children from Todd's hired thugs. Lindsay manipulated Jen into doing her bidding. "Viki" (actually Niki) confused Natalie and stunned Roxy as she deployed the first stage of her sinister plan. Renee, however, unwittingly threatened to uncover the scheme. Rae panicked when she learned of Kerl and Antonio's Hawaiian vacation, and their search for Mark. Wait to See: Lindsay reaches out to Ben. Max takes desperate measures. Tea searches for Todd.

PASSIONS

Tabitha feared for Timmy as he and his mysterious companion traveled into a strange place in search of the Wizard. Kay prayed as she threw holy water at Zombi Charity while Miguel remained in a trance, plucked down by corpses. Liz realized Diana (Sheridan) was putting on an act for Brian when she left him for Nick. The helicopter coming to pick up Ethan and Theresa crashed, prompting Ethan and Gwen to come up with another plan. Rather than risk Ethan's life, Ivy defied Rebecca and told Sam and Luis where to find Theresa. Meanwhile, Ethan and Gwen helped Theresa deliver her son. Wait to See: Timmy signs on as Julian's wrestling manager.

PORT CHARLES

Rafe stopped the wedding with a sudden announcement, causing Livvie to come up with more lies. Kate had shocking news for Allison. Meanwhile, as Lucy prayed for Kevin not to weaken and to come back to her from "Barnadoon" and Rebecca. Kevin made an interesting discovery about his sketches. Alison collapsed after giving lying testimony to satisfy the voters in her head. Jack and Jamal interrupted Livvie as she celebrated her deceptions. Rafe visited the barn and found a possible answer to all his questions. Wait to See: Kevin tests his belief in miracles.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Victoria warned Sharon that Diego could cause problems for her marriage. Nick later told Sharon he asked Chris to get a date for Victoria. Warton was puzzled by Amanda's reaction to the news that the phone repairman at the mansion was a fraud. Later, Ralph got back into the mansion and ordered Amanda to help him steal Kay's necklace. In Kansas, Victor and Hope were unaware that someone was recording their conversation. Wait to See: Nikki considers getting closer to Max.

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JILL JACKSON'S HOLLYWOOD

By Jill Jackson

HOLLYWOOD ... Samuel L. Jackson can be seen on the screen as Mace Windu in "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" and in person in Beverly Hills, where he and his wife, LaTanya Richardson, recently moved into their nine-bedroom, five-bath mansion. The house is set on 2 acres with a pool, a spa, a putting green, a tennis court and a magnificent rose garden. There's also a five-car garage. Huge turnout at the Motion Picture Academy when Julie Andrews hosted a tribute to Richard Rodgers. Along with Oscar Hammerstein and Lorenz Hart, he gave us wondrous music — "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," "Carousel" and on and on, which set me to wondering why very few today are writing hitting music and melodious verse. Now it seems to all be — BOOM-BOOM-BOOM!

FAVORITE FILMS: This week attorney Jamie S. Berenson of Sherman Oaks, Calif., tells us her 10 faves are: "THE

MATRIX," "GREASE," "PRETTY WOMAN," "BASIC INSTINCT," "DANGEROUS LIAISONS," "DIRTY DANCING," "LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL," "HEATHERS," "GHOST" and "THE BLUE LAGOON." Send us yours, care of KFWS, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853. Nobody, BUT NOBODY, has more mishaps than Elizabeth Taylor. While packing for the Cannes Film Festival, she tripped on a cord and tumbled on her derrière. After a visit to the hospital, where she was told there were no broken bones, she took off to the Festival — in a wheelchair! Ever glamorous, this time with orange-red hair, she made an appearance on behalf of several charities and completely captivated her audience.

Aside to Archie T. of Seaside, Ore. Yup, I thought Ben Affleck was great in "The Sum of All Fears" as Jack Ryan. To answer your question, other actors who have portrayed Ryan are Alec Baldwin in "The Hunt for Red

October" and Harrison Ford in "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger."

BITS 'N' PIECES: One wonders if she will be able to stick by her statement — "No one will ever see my body." This from Kirsten Dunst on doing nude scenes in films. ... Sharon Stone was the hit of the Cannes Film Festival, and she had a wonderful time — here, there and everywhere along the Riviera. ... Marisa Tomei is thrilled over her upcoming outing in "Mouth to Mouth." It's the story of a Canadian woman who travels to Germany and becomes ensnared in a dangerous cult. ... Score one for Arnold. Schwarzenegger is putting his money where his mouth is. He is backing and donating dough to a measure that would set aside more than \$400 million for after-school programs for kindergarten through ninth grade students. ... Aside to Barton H. of Olive Hill, Ky. No. Her real name is NOT LeeLee.

Miss Sobieski was christened Lilliane Rudabel Gloria Elsveta Sobieski. No wonder she uses LeeLee. ... Is Gwyneth dating Aaron Eckhart, who plays her lover in "Possession"? We'll see. ... For what it's worth — and it has nothing to do with Hollywood, but if true it's definitely an item — tennis player Martina Hingis and golfer Sergio Garcia have discovered each other. ... And I can't believe this, but I also read where Britney paid \$4,200 for a Shih Tzu, and just in case any of you don't know, that's a dog. ... Heath Ledger and Kirsten Dunst shopping together at Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills. Hmmm. ... Phyllis Diller has forgone her one-woman comedy shows, but she is still writing and painting and looks wonderful. ... And belated Happy 99th to Bob Hope!

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Information you need might be coming in sporadically, but at least you're getting it valuable. Continue to wait until more is available before acting on that career move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You continue on an upbeat cycle, and with that strong Taurean energy you should see favorable results from your hard work. A pleasant surprise awaits you in your private life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding needs more time to be worked out. Don't give up on it just yet. Remain open to providing explanations, if called for. Another friend offers good advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Fast action can correct a seemingly minor problem that has taken on some "unexpectedly" difficult aspects. Stay with it until it's resolved. News on a more positive note is due soon.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some snags could cause delays in those plans you're eager to see put into operation. But be patient. The Clever Cat will soon have good reason to celebrate a job well done.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let that Virgan sensitivity dissuade you from being the hardheaded realist you should be at this time. Your goals are in sight. Stay focused on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A more positive aspect opens up, allowing you to make some important changes in a personal situation. Remember to seek bal-

ance and avoid extremes as you proceed.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good week to get out and enjoy the fine times you missed while you were so deep in those workaday projects. Be sure to share it with that special person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Work and play are in balance this week. However, expect news that could tip things toward the workplace for quite a while. But all to a good end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're more productive on the job than you have been in some time. That's good. But be careful not to overlook some situations developing in your private life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You've been doing a lot for others (as usual). But now it's time to focus on your needs, including finally going on that long-delayed trip you've been hoping to make.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's all smoothly going on 'twixt you and that very special person in your life. But a colleague causes some disruption on the job that you might be called on to help settle.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK: You are sensitive to the needs of others. But you're no pushover. You would make a fine teacher, psychologist or minister.

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COUPON CUTTER

By Marge Svenson

Drinks & Dressings

Make sure that you have plenty of drinks, condiments and other essentials on hand this summer for impromptu backyard barbecues.

While you're at it, think about adding a twist or two — literally — to traditional lemonade or iced tea. A couple of freshly squeezed limes will add a new flavor to an old favorite like lemonade. Ditto for a squirt or two of raspberry sauce mixed well with iced tea or lemonade base before you add water and ice. If you like growing herbs, a crushed sprig of pineapple mint or chocolate mint can add a nice zing to summer drinks.

Here are this week's coupon savings in drinks and condiments:

- Luzianne offers a 35-cent coupon on any of its regular or decaffeinated iced tea bags. Expires Aug. 31.
- Nestea has a 55-cent coupon on any of its Iced Tea Liquid Concentrate in lemon, raspberry and green tea with honey flavors. Expires July 31.
- Save 40 cents on any package of Lipton Tea Bags or Iced Tea Mix. The company also offers a coupon for free bottled water, up to \$1 in

value, with purchase of any Lipton Tea Bags or Iced Tea Mix. Expires Aug. 31.

- Zephyrhills spring water has a 50-cent coupon on any two 1/2-liter 12-packs or one 1/2-liter 24-packs. Expires July 19.
- Kraft offers a \$1 coupon on any three products, such as Country Time Lemonade and Crystal Light Instant drink mixes, plus Grey Poupon mustard, A.1. Steak Sauce, Kraft dressings and mayonnaise and barbecue sauces. Expires July 31.
- French's has a 75-cent coupon on any size of its new Napa Valley Dijon Mustard. Expires Oct. 2.
- Save 30 cents on any Hunt's Ketchup bottles, 24 oz. or larger, and 30 cents on any Gulden's Mustard. Expires July 31.
- Heinz offers a 20-cent coupon on its new EZ Squirt ketchup in Scooby Doo "mystery colors" for kids. Expires July 31.
- Crystal offers a 75-cent coupon on any of its steak sauce and a 35-cent coupon on its Spicy Brown Mustard. Expires Sept. 30.

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Comfort Foods Made Fast & Healthy

By JoAnna M. Lund

Top This!

The name for this outrageous dessert came right from the men who tried it. Each one took a big bite, then smiled and said, "This is better than candy." That's saying a lot!

BETTER-THAN-CANDY PIE

- 1 cup diced banana
- 1 (6-ounce) purchased chocolate-flavored pie crust
- 1/4 cup chopped dry roasted peanuts
- 1 (4-serving) package sugar-free instant butterscotch pudding mix
- 2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 2 tablespoons reduced-fat peanut butter
- 3/4 cup reduced-calorie whipped topping
- 2 (2 1/2-inch) chocolate graham crackers, made into fine crumbs

Layer bananas in pie crust. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons peanuts evenly over bananas. In a large bowl, combine dry pudding mix, dry milk powder and water. Mix well using a wire whisk. Blend in peanut butter until mixture is smooth. Spread pudding mixture evenly into pie crust. Refrigerate 5 minutes. Spread whipped topping evenly over set filling. In a small bowl, combine remaining 2 tablespoons peanuts and cracker crumbs. Evenly sprinkle crumb mixture over top of pie. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Cut into 8 pieces.

- Each serving equals: 217 Calories, 9 g Fat, 5 g Protein, 29 g Carb., 324 mg Sodium, 1 g Fiber, Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1 Fat, 1/2 Meat.

"Cooking Healthy with a Man in Mind" is now available in paperback (Perigee, \$17.95). Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthylives.com.

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TOP TEN MOVIES

- 1. The Sum Of All Fears (PG-13) Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman
- 2. Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones (PG) Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman
- 3. Spider-Man (PG-13) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst
- 4. Undercover Brother (PG) Eddie Griffin, Anjunae Ellis
- 5. Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron (G) James Cromwell, Matt Damon
- 6. Insomnia (R) Al Pacino, Hilary Swank
- 7. Enough (PG-13) Jennifer Lopez, Bill Campbell
- 8. About a Boy (PG-13) Hugh Grant, Rachel Weisz
- 9. Unfaithful (R) Richard Gere, Diane Lane
- 10. The New Guy (PG-13) David Spade, Eliza Dushku

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TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. ART: When did the Romanticism movement begin?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What island group are Hawaii and Tahiti a part of?
3. ENTERTAINERS: By what name is entertainer William Claude Dukirk better known?
4. NATURAL WORLD: What is a more common name for the phylum porifera?
5. SPACE: What was the importance of the Apollo 11 mission?
6. RELIGION: Who ran the notorious Spanish Inquisition?
7. MOVIES: What was the name of the spaceship in the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey"?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: From which area or nation did the Vikings come?
9. TELEVISION: What was the name of Tex Ritter's horse?
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INFOLINK

By Bob Vogel

A Story About a Non-Story

A conservative so-called "think tank" called the Alexis de Tocqueville Institute (ADTI) recently announced they were about to publish a study indicating that open-source software such as Linux is "inherently less secure" than proprietary software such as Microsoft Windows. CNet.com says.

Open-source software has a small niche on household computers, but where it's really popular is on the Web. Many Web managers prefer open source because of its low cost and stability. And because many Web managers are control freaks, they like the fact that open-source software can be tinkered with and tweaked.

Let's not discuss the actual substance of the upcoming study. After all, CNet didn't. Why would Cnet even publish a story about a study yet to be

published, anyway? And the story's blatant one-sidedness just adds insult to injury. It fails to include even the obligatory other-side-of-the-story.

Instead, CNet gave ADTI the floor, allowing them to arbitrarily announce the study's conclusions without factual basis. To wait until the paper was actually published so its merits could be weighed in the light of day would have been the proper thing to do.

You don't have to be a tech to remain unconvinced of the study's merits. News stories abound of viruses and worms designed to exploit security holes in Microsoft, not open-source, products.

Security is why open-source software caught on in the first place. Organizations and governments around the world explain that they want to avoid "monocultures" of computing equipment — the reliance on a single type of technology vul-

nerable to a single security risk.

What's a political think tank doing publishing a study on technical issues, anyway? What ideological group (other than anarchists) advocates that software should NOT be more secure?

Open-source fans were quick to cry foul, claiming that the study was funded by Microsoft. It's hard not to be paranoid, since ADTI has been sympathetic toward Microsoft's legal battles and has been critical of AOL/Time-Warner, its biggest rival. It makes Cnet.com look bad as well, at best, it gives the impression of media bias.

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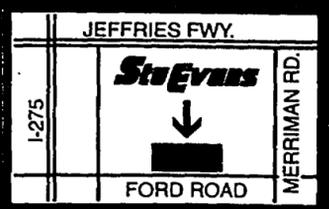
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LAKELAND HIGH SCHOOL

By Stephen Bell
STAFF WRITER

Fall

Lakeland's boys' cross country team had a taste of past glories with its fifth-place finish at the state finals. The Eagles had three all-staters: Adam Craig, Brian Theut and Chris Welch.

"A lot of people wrote us off this year," Lakeland coach Randy Wilkins said. "We performed admirably. I don't know if we could have done any better. I told the kids we would finish in the top 10 and if we ran well we'd make the top five."

Lakeland tapered well, following a mediocre dual meet season by placing second at both the KVC and regional meets. Craig, Theut and Welch all finished in the top 10 in a regional which is widely considered the state's best.

The soccer team, despite starting only four seniors, went 7-7-2.

"We had a great year and earned a lot of respect from the other coaches and players in the KVC," coach Mark Janssen said.

Kris Janssen and Mike Klausung were both All-KVC players.

The Eagles' football team had its best season in years — 2-7. Coach Brian Howe resigned after the season ended and was replaced by John Maltese, formerly of Dearborn Divine Child.

With the youngest lineup in the KVC, Lakeland's girls' basketball team went 6-16. Freshman guard Fallon Sanborn proved she'll be a force to be reckoned with for the next three seasons. She hit a jumper with 20 seconds left to give the Eagles a win over Waterford Kettering in the state tournament.

Lakeland's equestrian team won its first-ever trophy in the sport, placing third in its district.

Kyle Fedorka became the first golfer from the school to make the state finals in eight years after placing second overall in the regional.

Winter

Lakeland's boys' ski team made the state finals for the fifth-straight season. But this time the Eagles qualified on the strength of their first-ever regional championship. At Boyne Mountain, Kris Janssen became the first skier from Oakland County to win a state championship, doing it in the slalom.

"He was quite confident going into the slalom and Kris told me before the race he was going to win it," Lakeland coach Charles Harris said. "I told him I know you're going to. It's no surprise, he'd been skied well all year and we knew he was one of the best in the state."

Janssen and Pat Jayroe will be gone from next year's team, but the machine should keep rolling.

"We showed that we had a lot of depth and some great skiers coming back," Harris said.

Lakeland's girls' ski team was second at the regional and earned a trip to the state finals, as well. The Eagles' top performers were Julie Craig, Tara Dine, Amy Ham, Stacey Davey and Jessica Berg.

Lakeland's boys' basketball team went into coach Bob Brugger's third season looking to contend for the KVC title. A slow start spoiled that plan, but the Eagles went on to



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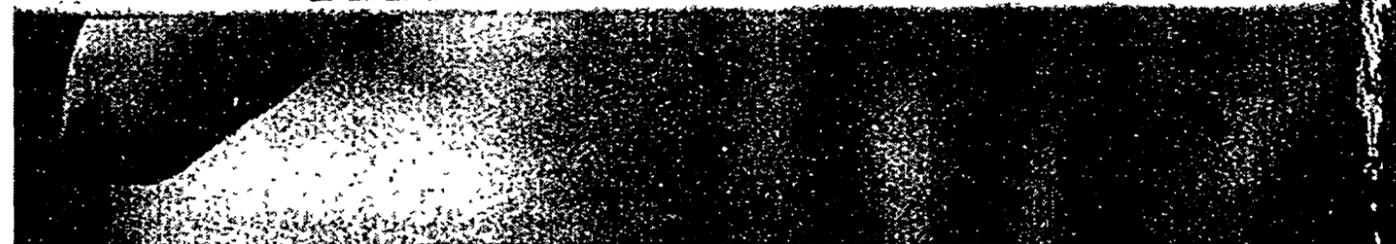


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Kate Maxwell qualified for the state finals in both hurdle races and the long jump, finishing as an All-State runner in the 300 hurdles.

have the best post-season run in school history to finish with a 13-12 record. They made the regional final with a 57-48 win over Macomb Dakota. The dream ended 77-59 against Pontiac Northern, which was in the midst of winning its second-straight state championship.

The Eagles' big victory came in the district final against KVC champion Brighton, which was playing on its home court. They slowed down the game and shut down the Bulldogs' all-state center Chris Grimm to win 34-31. It was

Lakeland's first district title since 1987.

"We were able to work 25, 30 seconds off the clock on each possession," Brugger said. "As the game wore on and Brighton got more anxious and we were ball-hawking. Their fouls started to add up."

Lakeland achieved what coaches had been trying to do for two seasons — shut down Grimm.

"We'd noticed Brighton likes to start its offense on the

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opposite side of the floor from Grimm, getting the ball to Kyle Green or Eric Giesow," Brugger said. "When the help-side defense moves to the ball they make a quick reverse and then Grimm just used a drop step to the baseline for the dunk or lay-up. What we did was have Ryan Vendittelli play behind him. We wanted to force Grimm to the middle and then collapse on him."

Starring for the Eagles during their post season run were guards David Gross and David Becker and forwards Matt Murray and Stephen Digsby.

Lakeland's hockey team finished a game under .500 in the KVC and lost to Northville in the first round of the state tournament.

"You know, we had a decent year," Eagles coach Jerry Sawchuck said. "We played

very well at times. When we played our game we could play with anyone. But he have to play consistent hockey for 45 minutes."

Spring

Lakeland's baseball team continued to make positive strides. Its 19-14 record gave the Eagles two-straight seasons over the .500 mark. That hadn't happened in a decade. 2002 was the school's winningest season since 1986.

"That's something to hang our hat on," coach Brad Farquhar said. "We can build on that. We had a good year. We have nothing to hang our head about."

In coach Joe Alsup's first season Lakeland's softball team utilized aggressive base running and outstanding pitching from senior Kira Maloney to place third in the KVC with a 19-9 mark. The Eagles went 26-13 overall.

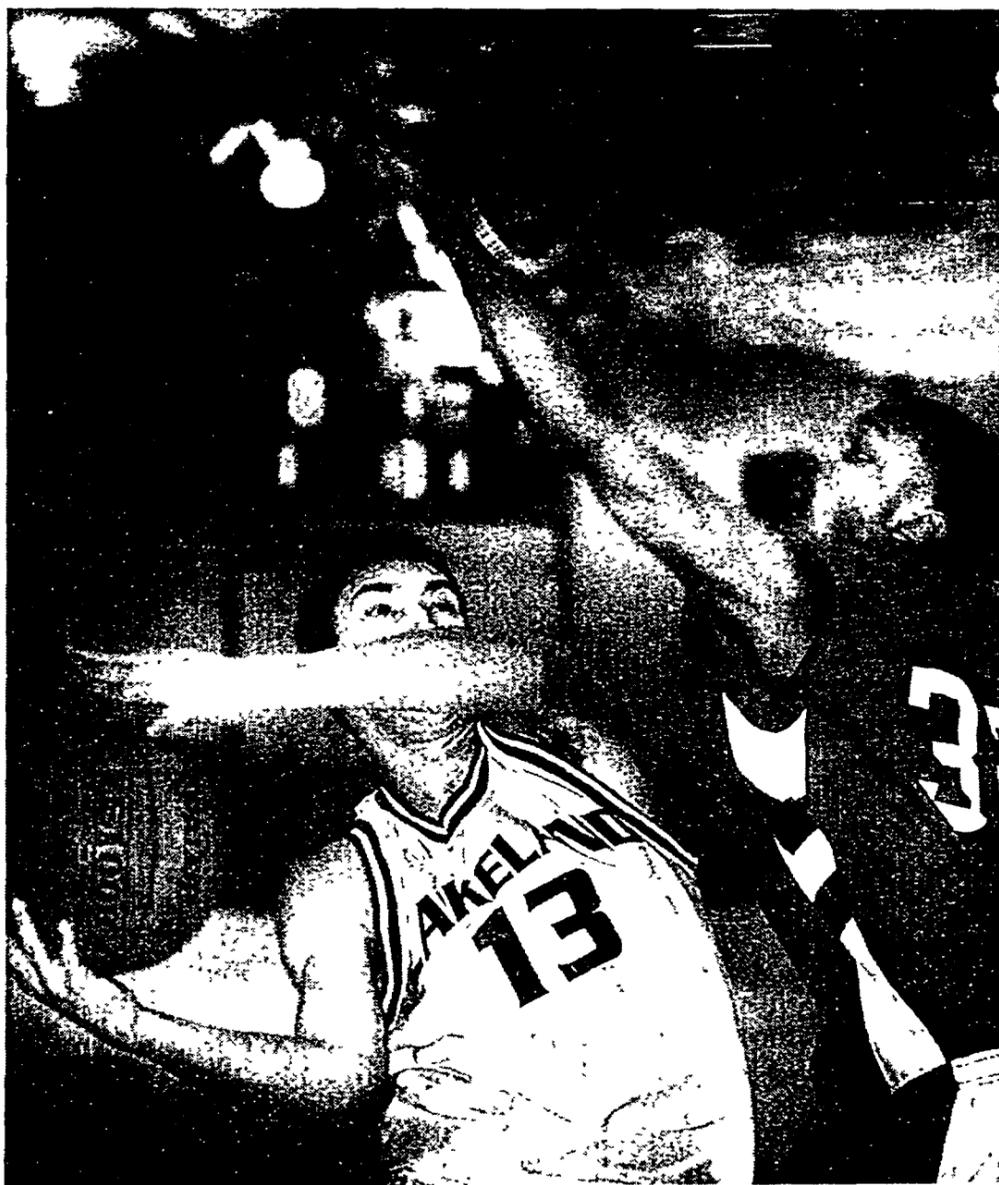
Lakeland's girls' track team was competitive all season, ending up fourth in the

KVC final standings with a 3-4 dual record and a fourth-place finish at the league meet. Lakeland was guaranteed some points in a number of events. Junior Kate Maxwell qualified for the state finals in both hurdles races and the long jump, and ended up making all-state in the 300 hurdles. Kristin Donovan, a sophomore, was both the KVC and regional champion in the discus and shot put.

The boys' team didn't quite have the numbers to contend in the tough KVC, but some fine individual performances came through. Brad Skaglin was the regional champion in the pole vault.

A young golf team found its way to one dual meet win in the tough KVC, then finished seventh at the regional. The Eagles' future looks bright, however, as their top player was a freshman, Lindsey Pipken. She made first-team All-KVC.

Lakeland's soccer team had its best season in a while and looks perhaps poised for a turnaround after winning three KVC games.



David Becker and the Eagles soared to new heights on the basketball court this past season.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

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All and all, when everything was said and done, it wasn't a bad year to be a Northville Mustang athlete. No, the Mustangs weren't able to bring home a state championship, but they sure and heck made a run for it. Here, the Northville Record reaches back into the seasons, from Fall of 2001 through Spring of 2002 and gives a quick glimpse into what was going on for our teams this year.

Fall season

'STANGS EARN TITLE: The Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team climbed to the top of the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division with a 36-32 win over Walled Lake Western. The Western Division title is the Mustangs' third title in a row.

A JINX NO MORE: The Wayne County jinx came to a screeching halt for the Northville boys' cross country team, which raced its way to the county championship, and raced well against Western Lakes rivals Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton. The Mustangs took first place overall at the county meet, beating out 14 other teams for the title, as Nick Moroz was the first Northville harrier to cross the finish line in 17 minutes and 14 seconds, with Phil Santer finishing right behind him in 17:30.

HOLY MOEHLE: The Mustangs' girls' cross country team collected a first-place trophy when the freshman and sophomores competed in the John Glenn Invitational in early October before stellar junior runner Heather Moehle captured a first place finish and the school record against Canton and Walled Lake Western in a tri-meet on Oct. 4. The fun didn't stop there, as the Mustangs captured second place at the Wayne County Invitational behind Livonia Churchill on Oct. 6.

MUSTANGS GOLF WINS YET AGAIN: According to senior captain Tom Borda and coach Tom



Photo by John Heider

Mustang Adam O'Donnell serves to an opponent during a home match in April 2002.

Shaw, this was the way they had expected the Northville golf team to finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet — in first place. The golf team took a first-place finish after edging out Livonia Stevenson for the title in a fifth-man tie breaker. According to Borda, as team captain he couldn't have asked for a better WLAA ending.

BREAKING RECORDS: It's always sweet when you break a school record — and when you do, you cherish it. The Northville girls' swim team 400-meter relay team of Jenny Carr, Shannon Hogan, Erin Schubert, and Kathryn Kusuplos finally broke the Northville High School record that had been standing since 1982. It was something they had been close to doing all year but finally did it in the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association. The relay team, which already qualified for the state meet, slapped the icing on the cake with the record, but they were not the only ones.

HOGAN'S A HERO: It's not every day your swim team wins the Central Zone Championships, nor is it every

day you notch a 50-meter freestyle swim time good enough to qualify for the U.S. Open. When those things happen, it's a safe bet you are Northville High School swimmer Shannon Hogan, or as some called her, "Oklahoma." Hogan, who was part of Team Michigan in the Central Zone championships held in Oakland University Aug. 10-12, was one of the elite swimmers of Michigan selected to swim against six other states in the zones.

MUSTANGS WIN TITLE: The Mustangs boys soccer team defended their Detroit Country Day Soccer Tournament title by defeating Edsel Ford 5-0 and Birmingham Seaholm 3-0 before topping Farmington 4-2 for Northville's first outright Country Day title since 1987. Last season's co-champion title came during a lightning storm and a 1-1 tie in the final game.

GREAT SCOTT: Brandon Scott blocked a punt that made all the difference against the powerful John Glenn. Sometimes a team can control every aspect of a game and still falter, just as the John Glenn Rockets football team did. The

Northville Mustangs' football team sent the Rockets home scratching their heads after the 'Stangs pulled out a 13-7 victory. Northville was outsized, out-run and overpowered through out the entire first half until their defense stopped a John Glenn drive, forcing them to punt. As the punter booted the ball, Scott blocked it into the endzone where Northville Junior Scott McNeish recovered it for the first score of the night with 2:31 remaining in the first half. Kicker Pat Kelleher nailed the point-after to put the Mustangs up 7-0.

HERPICH SHINES THROUGH: The Northville Mustangs football team made a come-from-behind run to defeat the North Farmington Raiders, keeping their playoff hopes alive and gearing them up for their game against Novi. The Mustangs followed the lead of senior captain and quarterback Drew Herpich as he lit the guiding light for the win with five touchdown passes, setting a new record, as Northville rolled over the Raiders 41-34.

RESIDENT NOTCHES TITLE: When a girls' tennis team won a state championship, it was there's a good chance it's going to be enjoyed just a little bit. "We are the first team to win a tennis state title at our school," Beth Rutowski said of herself and her third doubles partner Kristin Walsh and their title victory with Farmington Mercy. The duo Rutowski and Walsh - both seniors Farmington mercy and residents of Northville - were too much for teams to handle this season and rolled their way to a state title collecting the Michigan High School Athletic Association championship victory in three sets: 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

MUSTANG TENNIS WINS AGAIN: The Northville Mustangs' girls tennis team notched another win after defeating Livonia Churchill. The Mustangs dominated the majority of the meet, defeating Churchill 6-2.

Winter season

MUSTANGS HIRE NEW FOOTBALL COACH: There is

going to be a new face on the Northville Mustangs football team sidelines this fall. That face belongs to recently appointed head coach Clint Alexander. Alexander, a former head coach for the vastly improved Concord High School Yellow Jackets, will be taking the reins of the Mustang grid program and with him will come a new game plan and what seems to be a whole new coaching philosophy. Alexander noted that his game plans will also bring a very balanced attack to the Northville program, but the biggest difference is going to be in the size of the team — literally, as in their physical size.

REGIONAL CHAMPS: The Novi-Northville Wild 'Stangs gymnastics team took first at their regional competition at Plymouth Canton to qualify for the state competition next Friday. The team is now looking to take first out of 12 teams and win the state championship for the second year in a row. With strong performances by Lindsey Carlson, Maggie Mills, Andrea Ledbetter, Jennifer Sturgis, and Sara Wilchowski, the team was able to take the top spot over some very competitive teams. The Wild 'Stangs 147.3 score was enough to grab the top spot from co-state qualifiers, Plymouth Salem (144.475), and Livonia Churchill/Franklin/Stevenson (140.375). Novi took first in all the events except for floor, thanks to strong performances by Sturgis. Sturgis placed first on the vault, bars, beam, and in the all-around category. Even after falling during her floor routine, she ended up taking fifth. Sturgis also qualified for all four events at the state meet at the Division I level.

OUSTED BY NOVI: The Northville Mustangs couldn't make the third time a charm when they took on the Novi Wildcats in the Regional tournament. The Mustangs, led by first-year coach Jeff Bond, took exit of the Regional tournament as they fell to the Wildcats 7-3 in game two of the tournament at the Novi Ice Arena.

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YOU WIN SOME, YOU LOSE SOME: The Northville Mustangs swim and dive team learned that not coming to a meet ready to give your all can cost you — but the team also learned that the size of a team doesn't really mean they are going to lose. The Mustangs felt the sting of a 114-72 loss against the Novi Wildcats before coming back to dominate a slightly larger Franklin Patriots team 143-43 in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest Jan. 17.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE: When a coach wants a team to adjust their style of play it sometimes takes time for it to happen - not for Kelly DeWitt and her Northville Mustangs. The Northville Mustangs volleyball team collected a tough 15-6, 15-9, 15-10 win over the Farmington Hills Harrison Hawks in a Western Lakes Activities Association match up Jan. 17 and made sure to add in better blocking, more movement and a mix of strategies - just like DeWitt had wanted. DeWitt noted that the girls, led by setters Cymbre Jaskot and Lauren Temple as well as senior Emily Ott, did indeed add in better blocking and movement as well as trying multiple attacks on their opponents. And more. Laura Lemasters had a run of five serves at the end of the third game to win it for the Mustangs while Jaskot, Temple and Ott helped set the pace for the rest of the team.

SECOND IN THE STATE: Northville senior Ravi Saran took second at the state wrestling meet, after using some last-second heroics to take the victory. The match was close when Saran tied it up at six to six with one second left, putting the match into sudden death overtime. In the end, he was beat leaving him in second place, but still qualified for nationals.

Spring season

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS: Now, that's enough to make any coach smile. The Northville Mustangs baseball team sure made Mickey Newman break into a smile as

they took their bats and made good use of them, beating Novi in the District Playoffs 11-10 before edging a very tough South Lyon Squad 12-10 to earn the District Title. The Mustangs fell behind right from the first pitch as the Wildcats earned three runs in the first period, scoring all of them with two outs against them. The 'Stangs wouldn't let this one slip away that easy, especially after taking two regular season losses to their cross-town rivals.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE: The Northville Mustangs girls soccer team had to fight their way to the title game by getting through Canton and Salem, but once all was said and done it was definitely worth it. The Mustangs met up with the Novi Wildcats in their second contest of the year, and the Mustangs were able to come away with the 3-1 victory over their cross-town rivals to win the District title and advance to face a very tough Stevenson squad. The Mustangs fell behind in the first minutes of the game as the Wildcats notched a score with 24 minutes, 51 seconds left in the first half. Maureen Pawlak took the ball on a pass from their left side and put a hard shot past Northville goaltender Stacey Taylor to notch the score. The Mustangs were not a team to be kept down though and they came back right away. Junior Nicole Cauzillo blasted through the defense and approached the Novi goalie before being tripped and awarded a penalty box. Cauzillo took the shot, which she didn't get a good kick on, and managed to score the goal. The Mustangs, who were tied up 1-1 at the end of the first half, came out quick to carve their second score of the contest. Cauzillo won the ball on the Mustang left and sent the ball behind a defender and to stellar soccer senior Lindsay Dunmead, who took a hard shot which bounced off the back of a Novi defender's leg and into the goal. The Northville kickers sealed the win as Whitney Guenther took a corner kick and Dunmead stepped up to head the ball into the net for the final score of the



Photo by John Heider

Northville/Novi/Walled Lake Knights rugby team members gang up on a Livonia ballcarrier during their match.

game.

STATE MEDALIST: What a way to end an impressive high school golf career — as the medalist of the Michigan High School Athletic Association State Finals tournament. Kate MacDonald did just that as she shot a 75, 72 in the tournament that the Mustangs were able to finish fourth in as a collective team. Besides MacDonald, the Mustangs looked to Layne Scherer, Shannon Lewicki, Andrea Fillipps and Therese Juthage to make their mark as well. Scherer shot an 86, 91 on the day while Lewicki collected a 91, 89. Juthage was fourth for the Mustangs as she hit a 92, 90 in the tournament while Fillipps recorded a 100, 94 over two days. Of the four seniors graduating this year — MacDonald, Lauren Farris, Stephanie O'Neill and Lauren Longton — watching MacDonald go will be the hardest on Murray.

WELL REPRESENTED AT STATES: The Northville Mustangs girls' track and field team couldn't be prouder of the athletes they sent to state meet June 1. Both junior Heather Moehle and sophomore Devon Rupley did their jobs and they did them well.

JUST WAIT UNTIL NEXT

YEAR: It was a pretty sweet ending to a pretty sweet season — especially for freshman Alan Shanoski. Shanoski, who won all but one meet during the regular season in the high jump, topped the amazing first-varsity season with a sixth-place finish in the Lower Peninsula Track and Field Finals June 1 at Rockford High School. Joining Shanoski was the 3200-meter relay team of Tim Dalton, Clark Paciorek, Brad Stoner and Rob Steiner, who took 12th in the final meet. Shanoski topped his season-best performance of 6-foot-2 with a stunning leap of 6-foot-3 for the sixth-place finish. Cornelius said that even though Shanoski is but a freshman, he received the respect and recognition he deserved. The 3200-meter relay team also made some noise in the state finals — breaking their own school record with a 12th-place finishing time of 8:07. The Mustangs two-mile relay team consists of Dalton, Steiner, Paciorek and Stoner and Cornelius said he believes there is definitely room for improvement.

NOT JUST A CLUB SPORT: The Northville Knights Rugby Club kept their season going

strong with a huge victory over Livonia last Wednesday. Novi won 29-0, giving the team their second shutout of the year. The Knights scored five tries by five different players. Matt Haggerty and Matt VanNortwick from Novi and Billy Adkins, Alex Gutierrez, Ryan Sturing and Mike Subu all had tries in the game. Most of the game took place deep in Livonia's zone with the Knights charging. They were able to break in for a score five hard-fought times. According to the team's coaches, it was a group effort that allowed the team to play so well. Livonia played the Knights tough but could not manage to break down the Northville defense. The Knight's stayed strong all game long and refused to allow Livonia to score. On the day, there were a few minor injuries to both sides as is expected in a rugby match. This was only the team's second regular season game of the season, and they were very happy with the result.

TOO MUCH 'CAT: The Northville Mustangs youth seemed to be overwhelmed by the experience of the Novi Wildcats when the duo met this season. The Mustangs, led by coach Doug Button, took on and lost to the Novi Wildcats 6-2 in a non-conference meet.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT: The Northville Mustang Softball team had a rough season, but they saw marked improvement from the beginning to the end. Although Canton scored eight runs in an 8-1 victory over the Mustangs, they only had four hits on the day. Northville was close and had almost as many hits as Canton. Samantha Cooke singled twice and Ashley Nicely and Lauren Karney each got hits. The Mustangs were able to get on base, they just couldn't manage get all the way around. The team left the bases loaded to end one inning. The team did have some woes in the field and had to deal with errors that allowed Canton to score as much as they did. The team was so intent on offense because they had to face one of the states top pitchers a few earlier in the week.

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL

By Stephen Bell
SPORTS WRITER

Fall

Milford's football, basketball and cross country teams all saw major success in 2001.

On the gridiron, the Redskins, in Pat Fox's second year at head coach, had their first winning season in 20 years, going 5-4. Four Redskins made the All-KVC team: Jeff LeClair, Matt Marinucci, Jim Presley and Eric Ziem. LeClair, the quarterback, and Presley, a running back and defensive lineman, return for the 2002 season.

Led by the All-KVC senior back court of Stephanie Anderson and Connie Mallinson, Milford's basketball team had a terrific year, going 18-6 and reaching a Class A regional championship game. Signs of the good things to come came at Howell, where Milford won 30-29. It was the Redskins' first victory at Howell since 1988. The reversal of trends continued in the districts. Brighton had beaten Milford twice in the regular season. But when the teams met for a third time, in the district final, the Redskins prevailed 40-35.

"Two things had to happen for us to have had a chance," Milford coach Don Palmer said. "We had to play as well as we could and they had to have a sub-par offensive performance. Both things materialized. We had one practice to prepare and we told the team if the game gets into the 40s we're not gonna win it. Brighton's just bigger and better than us."

In the regional, Milford beat Port Huron 59-32 before falling to Oxford in the final, 44-34.

The boys' cross country team dominated KVC dual meets by going 7-0, the KVC meet — Nick Kopczyk and Dan DeRusha both made first-team all-conference — and the Oakland County meet, with DeRusha and Kopczyk both finishing in the top five.

With that resume, it's not surprising that Milford was ranked No. 1 in the state for the entire season. But, as they say, that's why they play the game. The Redskins lined up at the state finals as the favorite, but ended up second behind Detroit

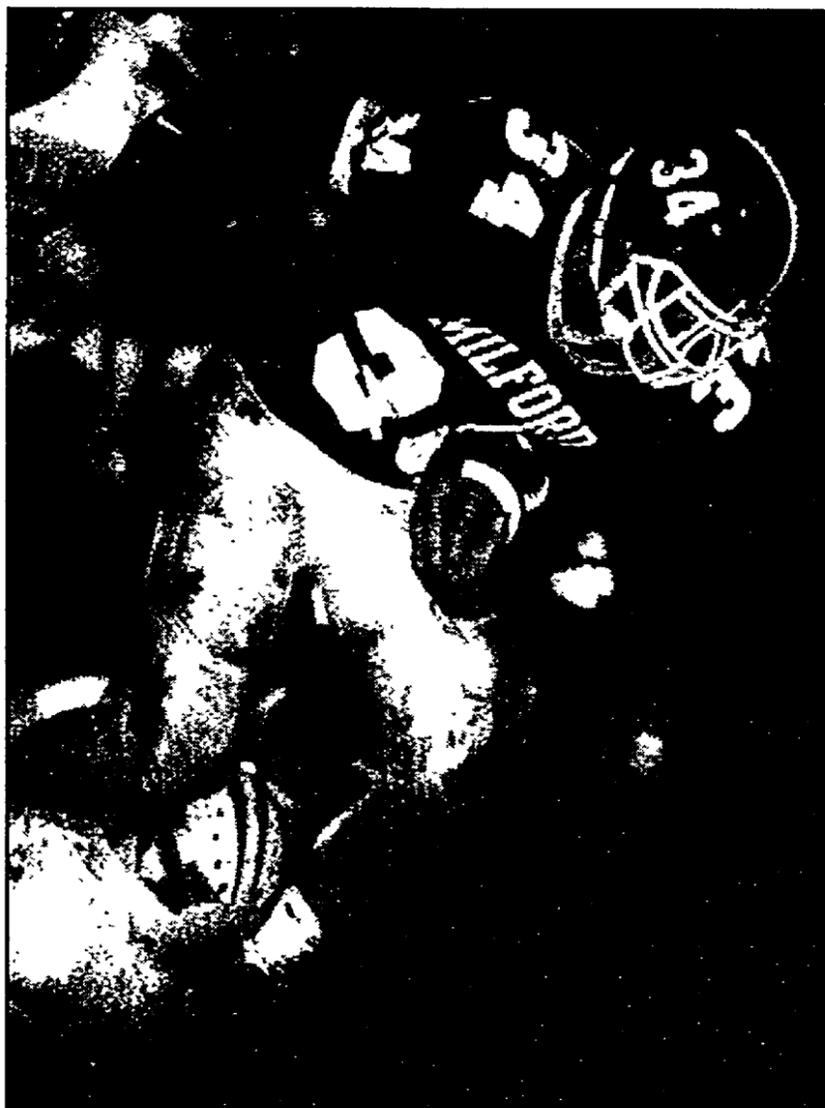


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Jim Pressley and the Redskins had their first winning season in over two decades.

Catholic Central.

Milford's girls' cross country team, after finishing second in the KVC, shocked everyone by repeating as regional champion with Lisa Canty, Colleen Johnson and Kristin Granroth placing second, third and fifth. Johnson had the race of her career.

"There are a lot of dual meets where Colleen didn't finish third," Milford coach Brian Salyers said. "But she's a girl you want on your side when push comes to shove. She's a senior, a captain and this is her team."

Cross country wasn't the only Milford team to make the state finals. The equestrian team, after winning its district, placed sixth at the Michigan Interscholastic Horse Association State Championships. Winston Lickert was Milford's top scorer at the competition.

Tony Mango — only a sophomore — starred for the Redskins' golf team. The highlight of the season was his performance at the Oakland County champi-

onship, which he won with a score of 68.

"Tony shot a phenomenal round," Milford coach Jim Sander said. "He hadn't played well recently, but he had everything going for him. The quality of talent in Oakland County is extremely high, and for a sophomore to go in and win it is terrific."

Mango was an honorable mention all-state selection.

The Redskins' soccer team had another successful season. Goalie Keith McCaffery was the team's MVP, as he, Steve Ming and Josh Martens made All-KVC.

Winter

Milford had one KVC championship team during the winter season. The volleyball squad went through the regular season with an unblemished 11-0 league record. The crucial performance of the year came on the court of perennial league power Brighton, where the Redskins won 15-9, 14-15, 15-10.

"That was the best we played all year," Milford coach Jim Marszalek said. "From the get-go our passing was top-notch, and because of that everything else was better. Every year since I've been here Brighton's either been champions or co-champions. They're always the favorite until someone knocks them off."

Someone knocked them off. On a well-balanced team, some of the standouts were Erica May, Jessica Petkus, Kelly Eastwood and Whitney Fuelling.

Early in the season Milford's basketball team struggled defensively. But the Redskins came together to make the season worthwhile by winning its final five regular season games. That assured that they would finish over .500, which they accomplished with an 11-10 record.

The girls' bowling team had a terrific season, winning the Southeast Michigan High School Bowling Conference title then qualifying for the state finals by winning the 22-team Southeast Michigan Regional Conference championship. Members of the team were Jenniffer Guertin, Kolleen Kernohan, Amber McDonald, Jessica Trull, Nicole Uelsman, Megan Gouine and Allison Birndorf.

It was a historic season for Milford's hockey team. Historic in the bad way, as the Redskins were mercied for the first time since 1979 in the midst of a two-win season, a season which was the last for long-time head coach Gary Johnson.

Milford skier Ryan Baker qualified for the state finals in the slalom.

Matt Thome was the lone Milford wrestler to advance to the regional level. He was also second at 112 pounds at the Oakland County tournament and one of three Milford wrestlers to finish third at the KVC meet.

Spring

2002 proved to be the year of Milford track and field. All the last team named Redskins went undefeated through the dual meet season, won the KVC meet, regional and MITCA team state championship. Long-known for

its strong performers in the distance races and field events, the emergence of a top-flight group of sprinters made Milford a complete team.

"We got the opportunity because of our sprinters and won because of our distance dominance," coach Chris Ceresa said after the MITCA meet. "That's a pure team championship."

Junior Jim Presley was the cornerstone of the sprinters. He won both KVC and regional titles in the 100 and 200 meters.

The boys' track team wasn't the only one to get it done. The girls' team ended Brighton's 12-year hold on KVC dominance by beating the Bulldogs by one point in the dual meet then winning the conference meet. It was a championship four years in the making.

"This is a special group of seniors — Connie Mallinson, Colleen Johnson, Jackie Senyk, Christina Nisonger, Leah Wedesky," coach Brian Salyers said. "This has been our goal, and we've taken it on the chin in the past. It took four years, but they went out as champions."

Mallinson won the KVC championship in the 400 meters for the fourth-straight season.

Sophomore tennis star Brian Schubert became the first Milford singles player to qualify for the state meet. The KVC champion at No. 1 singles, he was regional runner-up then made the Division state quarterfinals with a win at Midland.

After tying for the KVC title and winning its district in 2001, Milford's baseball team went 18-18 in 2002, with some of those losses coming against the state's best teams.

"We're going to have to replace some quality bats and valuable leadership next year," Milford coach Jason Melynchek said. "That won't be easy."

However, the transition will be eased as the then Mavericks will have 11 seniors on next year's team, including their top player, pitcher Ben Darga.

Milford's golf team, led by seniors Erin Davis, Allison Birndorf and Lindsey Mulligan and junior AnnMarie Jasieniecki placed second in the KVC.

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL

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Fall

The boys' cross country team had a breakthrough, with two athletes making it out of the state's toughest regional to qualify for the Division I state finals. At the state finals Andrew Lapham was 53rd and Brian Lee was 63rd.

"It was a fitting culmination to those boys' careers," coach Scott Smith said. "They've been rock-solid competitors for four years."

South Lyon placed sixth at the regional and fourth in the final KVC standings. The Lions had hoped to do better in the league, having finished third in the conference at the end of the dual meet season. During that run they beat Brighton head-to-head for the first time since 1974. But in the KVC meet South Lyon ended up sixth. Lee ran the fastest time in school history at the new Kensington course and was 10th overall to earn second-team all-conference honors.

The girls' cross country team tied with Lakeland for sixth in the KVC after placing eighth at the league meet.

For the second-straight year South Lyon's golf team qualified for the state finals, and placed ninth in the state. Tommy Gelardi led the way. The junior set four school records over the course of the season and was the medalist at the regional and Post-KVC tournament. He came in seventh at the Division I state finals and earned first-team all-state honors.

"Tommy was just unbelievable," coach Tom Jackson said after Gelardi's regional performance, shooting under par in less-than-favorable conditions.

South Lyon was Oakland County champion, with Gelardi and Vinny Diroff finishing third.

Gelardi wasn't the only one setting school records. Lisa Baran finished her South Lyon swimming career the owner of four individual records and two more as a member of relay teams. She became the first

South Lyon swimmer to qualify for the state meet. At the Class A state finals she set the school mark for the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:17.27. Lindsay Schrock, only a sophomore, set school records as a diver.

For the second year in a row South Lyon's football team failed to make the state playoffs, and this time it was of its own doing. The Lions' finished the year 4-5. They sealed their under-.500 fate with a heart-breaking overtime loss to Pinckney. South Lyon led 21-7 at one point but lost 27-24. Nevertheless, Jamie Gasparella, Adam Vedrode, Joe Fallot, David Williamson and Tim Johnson were All-KVC selections.

The basketball team made the transition from being competitive to actually winning games, finishing above .500 and making the district finals with its tough defense. Meagon Thornsberry was South Lyon's leading scorer and rebounder.

The Lions' soccer team was 5-14-2 on the year, but turned it on in the state tournament. They shut out both Pinckney and Hartland 2-0 before falling to Brighton in the district championship game.

Winter

The Lions' hoop squad battled all season in an effort to win its third KVC championship in four years but in the end fell just short, a game behind Brighton in the final standings. Both teams went into the game's final week tied for first in the league, but the Bulldogs won on South Lyon's home court 55-51.

"It was a heart-breaker," South Lyon coach Daren Clayton said.

South Lyon beat Ann Arbor Huron 54-49 in the state tournament to before losing to Ann Arbor Pioneer in the district final. The Lions finished the year 15-7 and 11-3 in the KVC. Senior forward Matt Friel had a dominating season, averaging over 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Two South Lyon wrestlers made the state finals, junior Jake Williamson with a record



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State finalist wrestler Jake Williamson.

of 37-8 at 135 pounds and senior David Edwards with a 49-9 mark at 140 pounds.

The team as a whole finished fourth in the KVC. At the league tournament the Lions had nine of their 13 wrestlers in medal contentions. Williamson and Edwards won conference titles while Shawn LaChance was second at 119 pounds and Cody McDaniels finished third at 145 pounds.

The swim team set a foundation for success in coach John Burch's first season. With a 16-member squad sometimes going up against teams twice as large, South Lyon went 4-6 in dual meets. In the last competition of the year, the Ann Arbor Huron River Rat Invitational, four school records were

set. South Lyon placed 17th at the Oakland County meet, were Bryan Grinnell swam season-best times in the 50 and 100 freestyle, as did the 400 and 200 freestyle relay teams of Grinnell, Eric Dahlgren, Ryan Fulkerson and Andrew Lapham.

Of South Lyon's ski teams, the girls finished second and the boys fourth in the Mt. Brighton league. Jon Thompson advanced from the regional to ski both the slalom and giant slalom at the state finals. He was 18th in the slalom and 18th in the GS.

The Lions' volleyball team was fourth in the KVC with a 6-5 record. Versatile senior hitter Leah Kastamo had an outstanding season. Her 397 kills were the second-best single-season total in school history.

Spring

South Lyon's softball team proved it was here to stay. The Lions went 28-11 in 2001 and didn't know what to expect coming into a new season with a young team. How 'bout 29-12 and a district championship? Not bad for a young and inexperienced group which coach Jeff Gale said got by on the outstanding pitching of Lindsay Noren, opportunistic offense and erratic defense. All but stand-outs Jessi Harmon and Tracey Vibber will be back for another run in 2003.

Sophomore Kiersten Isgrigg was halfway to becoming one of the all-time best in the school's track and field history. She was all-state in both the 100- and 300-meter hurdles.

The boys' track and field team was also well-represented at the state meet, with Rantz Teeple qualifying in the long jump along with the 4x400-meter relay team.

South Lyon's baseball team found redemption in the post season. After going 3-30 with one league win during the regular season, in the state tournament the young team knocked off 27-6 Plymouth Canton en route to making the district final where it finally fell to Northville.



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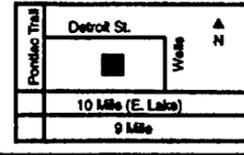
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With all of the successful team at Novi High School, it would be hard for anyone to point out the overall best of the best. Here, the *Novi News* takes glimpses from the season and compiled them to remind you just how well our teams did this year:

Fall

BASELINE CHAMPS: The Novi Wildcats made sure there would be no mistaking the champions of the baseline jug this year. The Wildcats, led by seniors Matt Gorman and Jake Ray, ran over the Northville mustangs on the chilly, windless night and ran to a 42-19 victory. The Wildcats, who ended their season in the playoffs to the Canton Chiefs, gave the people what they wanted when they cruised to victory over the Milford Redskins 24-6 in a KVC match up and earned a huge win for their 2001 Homecoming.

TOUGH KVC COMPETITORS: The Novi Wildcats boys' soccer team ended their season with a loss against their KVC rivals, the Howell Highlanders. The Wildcats fell 4-2 in a game that ended their post-season hunt after finishing 13-1 in the KVC during the regular season. Alan Holdorf was selected as the HomeTown East's soccer Player of the Year.

KVC CHAMPS: The Wildcat girls' tennis team continued their winning ways as they topped Howell, Pinckney and Milford in KVC play during the first week of October 2001 before going on to earn the KVC title in a match that found them edging the Brighton Bulldogs with tough play straight across all of the flights.

NINA SCHMITT WINS KVC INDIVIDUAL TITLE: After watching Tim Moore run to his first ever KVC individual title, Nina Schmitt went on to do the same for the Novi girls' cross country squad. The junior left no doubt who was the best runner in the league by blowing past her opponents, finishing

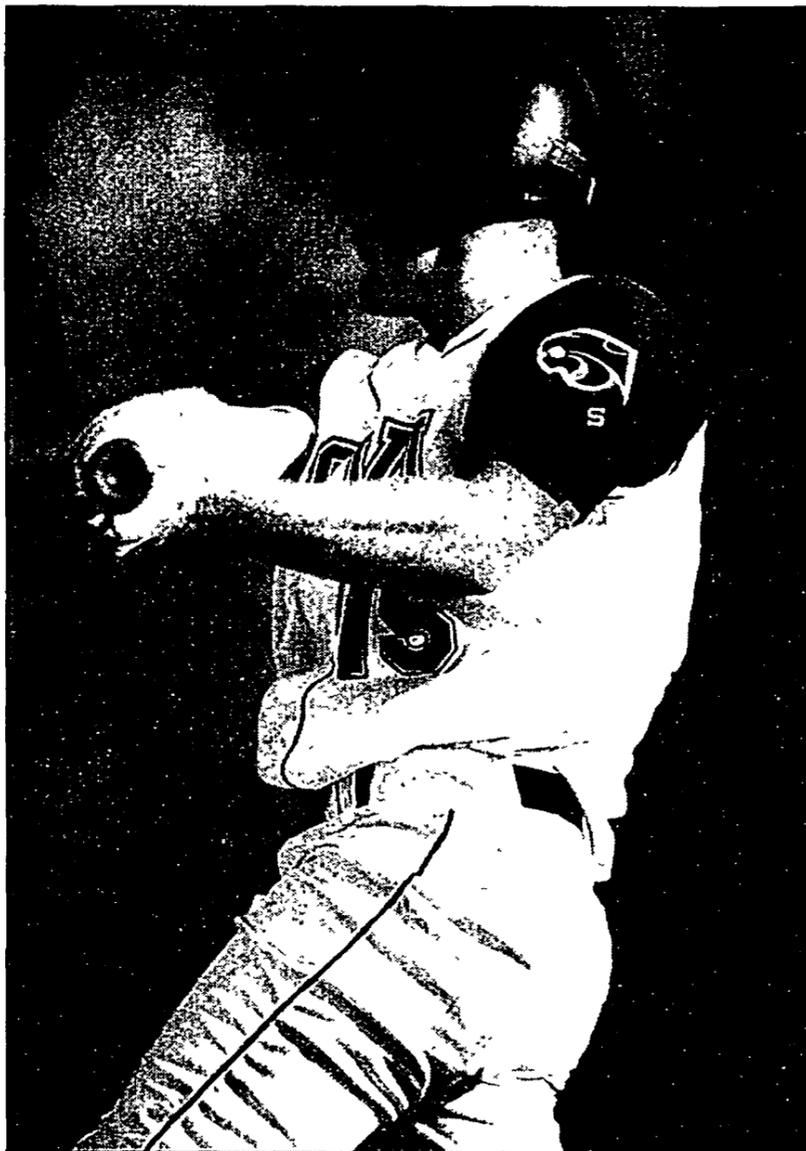


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Wildcat Adam Habberman lead Novi to a KVC title, before they were upset by Northville in the first game of the Districts.

the run in 19:43 — 18 seconds faster than second-place finisher Lisa Canty of Milford. Schmitt was the first Wildcat to win the title since Kristen Echols in 1999.

WHO CAN ASK FOR MOORE?: Novi stellar runner Tim Moore ensured his place in Michigan Athletic History with a first-place finish in the 2001 Division I Michigan High School Athletic Association State Cross County Championship, claiming his individual title in a time of 15:11.3 — ousting over 238 runners to claim the top spot. Moore went on to continue his excellence as he won the Footlocker National Championship in Orlando, Florida before earning a place to run in the World Championships. Moore was named the HomeTown East's Player of the Year.

BEST FINISH EVER: The boys' golf team collected their best finish in school history in the Oakland County meet when they placed third.

Winter

FINDING THE BEST WAYS TO WIN: The Novi Wildcats boys hockey team is not just trying to find ways to win — they are trying to find the most imaginative way of doing it. The icers made short work of the Milford Redskins 11-1 in a Kensington Valley Conference contest and managed to earn the win in a fairly unique way. The 'Cats, who scored seven goals in one period, notched the win after going up 11-1 in the early minutes of the third period to seal the win on the new rule stating that once a team gains a 10-point advantage they are award-

ed the victory. The game, which was stopped with 13 minutes, 10 seconds remaining in the third period on a goal from senior skater Fred Napier, found Robby Overfield leading the 'Cats with five points while Robert Vulaj and Brett Jaussi notched four points and Adam Haberman and Jordan Collins each scored three. Dan Morrison stayed steady in the goal, holding the Redskins, with assistance from the Novi defensive crew, to just one goal. The game started as John Murray scored with a swift goal in the first period on a pass from Vulaj and Robbie Harrell. Chaz Bulbuk and Harrell then added their own scores to help the Novi hockey team to a 3-0 advantage in the first period. The second period found Haberman and Overfield each scoring two goals while Brett Jaussi, Vulaj and Garet Malott notched a goal apiece. Napier notched the final goal of the game at the 13:10 mark to put the cap on the scoring for the night and to seal the win. Another bright point in the Novi hockey season came as the Michigan Coach's Association ranked the Novi Wildcats second in the state at the Division II level.

TRUE COMPETITORS: The Novi Wildcats boys swim team continued to look strong with a big win over the Walled Lake Western Warriors Feb. 13 before they went on to swim the MISCA meet. The Wildcats took home a 137-49 win over the Walled Lake Western Warriors Feb. 13 before sending Ian Robertson and the gang to the MISCA meet Feb. 16. In the MISCA meet, Robertson made a name for himself in the 100 fly. Not only did he qualify for the state meet with his time of 54.09 seconds, he also broke the Novi High School record in the process. Joining Robertson in the 200 medley relay, Jordan Moblo, Juhwan Yoo and Jack Tyler finished the race in 1:43.11, just two-one-hundredths of a second. The Wildcats also improved in all of their relays at the MISCA meet, finishing with their season best times with all of their relay teams. The

Wildcats were not only successful in the MISCA meet, they also made short work of the WLW Warriors. The Wildcats notched first place finishes in the 200 Medley relay (1:43.35), the 200 free (Robertson, 1:55.10), the 200 IM (Tyler, 2:10.60), the 100 fly (Tyler, 55.93), the 100 free (Matt Shafer, 56.87), the 500 free (Moblo, 5:18.10), the 100 backstroke (Shafer, 1:04.55), the 100 breaststroke (Taewan Yoo, 1:09.47) and the 400 free relay (3:47.46).

MAKING A RUN AT THE WORLD: Tim Moore made his mark on his conference, region, state and nation this year, and he has finally had the chance to make his mark on the world. Moore, a Novi High School senior, had been undefeated until his recent run against the best cross country runners on Earth. The Wildcat harrier took to the challenge with a lot of dedication and determination but came up short as he captured a still-impressive 54th place with a time of 25 minutes, 47 seconds. Moore, who competed in a field of 126 runners in Dublin, Ireland, just could not keep up with the hectic pace of the Kenyans and the Ethiopians, who took nine of the top 10 finishes in the race. Kenya's world team took the gold for the event while Ethiopia notched a second-place team finish and Uganda took third. Novi's top harrier, as well as the state of Michigan's and the United States', won two U.S. national titles as well as a state title this season. Moore signed his intentions of running for the University of Notre Dame during his freshman year.

WRESTLERS HAVE PLENTY TO BE HAPPY ABOUT: Not only did Wildcat Josh Churella stay undefeated, he also won a state title -- it helped that he had the support of his strong team to guide him. To define a winning streak, one would probably say that it takes three or more wins in a row. Ask the Novi Wildcats wrestling team and they just might say gathering six victories straight is more along their style of a win streak. The Novi

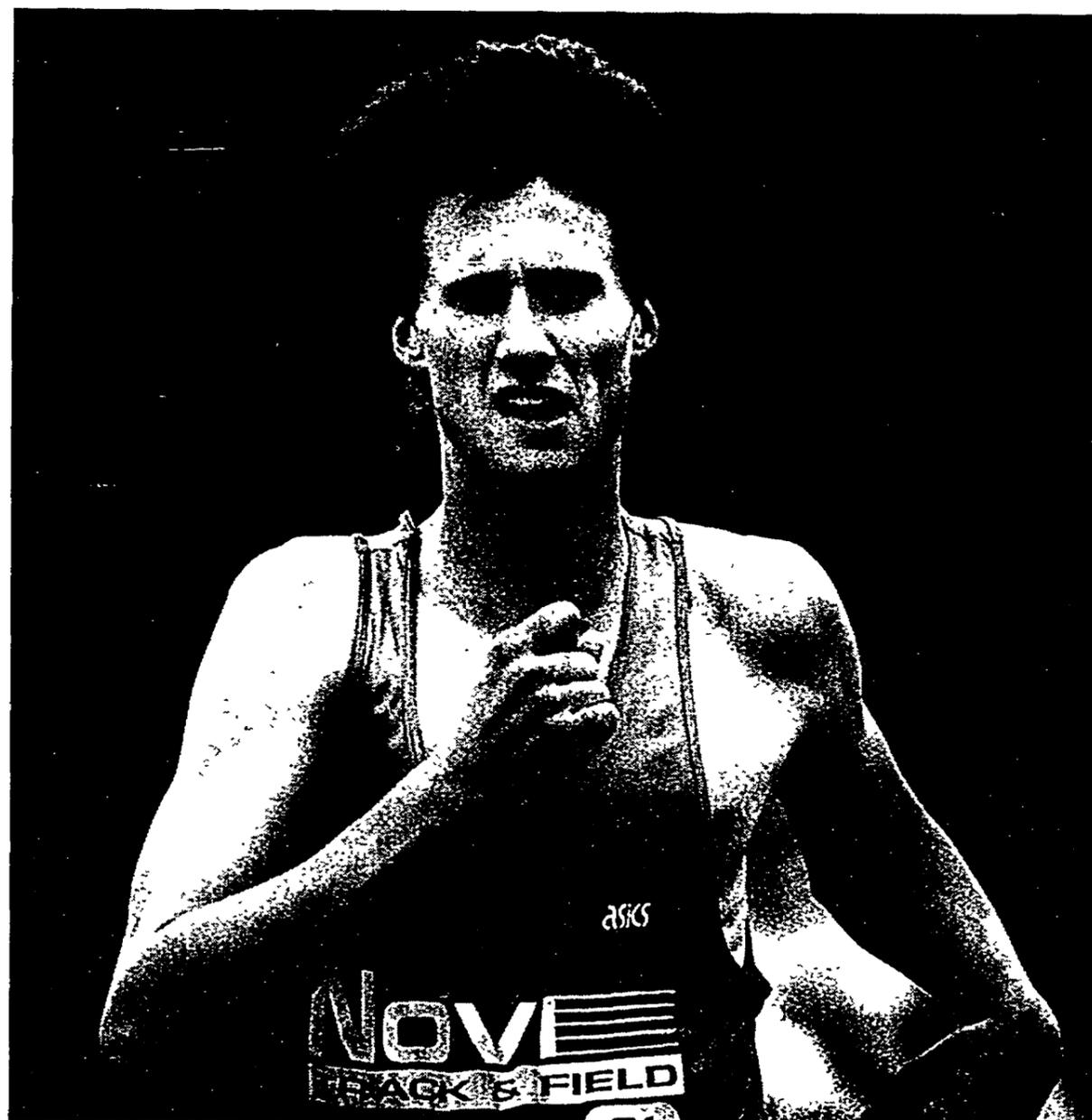
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Wildcats defeated Howell 35-34 Jan. 11 before going 5-0 in the Rochester Adams Invite Jan 12. "It was a very good weekend for us," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "We went 6-0 and we beat two of the top-10 teams in Howell and Adams." The Wildcats made winning look easy in the Rochester Adams Invitational, beating Lapeer East 57-9, Utica Eisenhower 47-23, Fraser 52-18, Adams 41-30 and Clio 46-28. The Adams match found Josh Churella staying undefeated, as he did the entire Invite, with a void in his weight class while Brian Ong collected a 15-0 win, Brett Terbeek took a 10-4 win, Dan Cash notched a pin in one minute, 20 seconds, Alex Burtch earned a pin in 3:30, Andy Becker won 7-4, Vince Slovan had a void in his weight class and Scott Kortlandt carved a pin in 3:45. "Having to stay focused as a team through five meets was tough," Matt Kolich said. "It was kind of a struggle to stay up for Adams. We couldn't afford to be flat." Against Lapeer East, the Wildcats simply dominated. Craig Hearn earned a pin in 1:50, Alex Passaniti won 17-2, Eric Hansen took a 9-3 victory, Churella won 9-2, Ong took a 15-0 win, J. R. Muldoon notched a pin in 3:22, Terbeek won 11-1, Burtch collected a 9-2 win, Becker won 6-2, Slovan took an 8-3 win while Kortlandt and Kolich each earned a pin.

DISTRICT CHAMPS: The Novi Boys' basketball team earned their first class-A title in school history this season, but not all the games equaled victory. It's always sweet when a team has the ability to defeat their cross-town rivals, but sometimes that sweetness is tarnished with a devastating loss to a conference rival. The Novi Wildcats boys' basketball team felt the joy of a 60-54 win when they visited the Northville Mustangs before falling to a very concise and controlled Milford Redskins team 43-30 in a Kensington Valley Conference Contest. The Wildcats couldn't convince the Redskins to take their game out of their ball-controlling offense and managed to



Tim Moore was able to finish his high school career as a multiple state champion.

score only six points in the first half of the match up. "They played the perfect game," Novi coach Pat Schluter said of the Redskins. "Their strategy going into the game, which we suspected, was to hold the ball, delay the game and stall our offense. It worked." The Redskins had the only player in the game that scored in double digits — Matt Marinucci, who scored 18 on the night. The Wildcats were led by senior Brandon Davis with eight points. "Nothing we did really went wrong," Wildcat Matt Emmenecker said. "Their offense held the ball and didn't give us the opportunities to score points. When we did have the opportunities, we didn't get it going." The Wildcats shot only six free throws on the night, compared to the Redskins 15-of-17 shooting from the charity line. "They played a great game

and shot a high percentage," Schluter said. "It kind of frustrated us but you have to give them a lot of credit."

CHEER HAS GOOD SHOWING: The Novi Varsity cheer team has made an excellent showing on the last two Saturdays, performing at the Oakland-Macomb meet and hosting the Novi Invitational. On Saturday January 26, the Novi varsity cheerleaders headed to Grosse Pointe South to compete in the Oakland-Macomb meet. The team made a strong showing and finished second out of the five Class A teams. "We had a strong day all around," said Novi cheer coach Amy Denys. The team began the day with a strong showing in the vocal area of round one. Out of ten points, the team received 9.5, 9.5, and 10 for their cheer in the areas of voice inflection, clarity, volume and word choice. "Our aim has

always been to work on our vocals in our material," Denys said. Novi made some cheers at the beginning that they feel may have helped their performance. The team kept on going strong with their performance in round two. "Round two had an incredibly strong beginning," Denys said. The first part was the precision drill in which the team did very well. In the precision drill the girls received a 9.5, 9.5 and 9. "The precision drill was executed nearly perfectly," Denys said. The girls kept on going strong in the third and final round and made drastic improvements. The team improved nearly 60 points above the previous week. Their final score was 672.5 only behind Sterling Heights Stevenson's 697 and ahead of Troy Athens, who they were behind last week, who had 650 points.

Spring

GIRLS TRACK SENDS ONE TO STATES: The Novi Girls Wildcat track and field team sent only Jen Mehl to the state finals meet this year, but they had a lot of success on the way. The Novi Wildcats girls track and field team started the season off with a victory before taking third place in the Novi Relays.

FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING: The Novi Wildcats Lacrosse team not only had two All-American nominees in Kelly DeNeen and Drew Doll, they also managed to make the Final Four for the first time since 1998.

SOFTBALL BEATS MUSTANGS IN DISTRICTS: The Novi Wildcats softball team made the best run they could into the district playoffs, winning their first-round game before falling to South Lyon in the title match. The Wildcats showed that the playoffs were the beginning of a new season when they topped the Northville Mustangs, a team that beat them earlier in the regular season, 11-0. The Mustangs then fell to a very tough South Lyon team 3-1.

KVC CHAMPS FALL TO MUSTANGS: Novi baseball It wasn't exactly the way the Novi Wildcats wanted to see their season come to an end — but like Coach Rick Green says, "Hey, that's baseball." The Northville Mustangs baseball team, led by coach Mickey Newman, beat Novi in the district playoffs 11-10 before edging a very tough South Lyon squad 12-10 to earn the district title. **STATE CHAMP TWICE OVER IN SPRING ALONE:** There was little doubt that Tim Moore could do it — but a few people probably doubted him doing it twice. Moore, along with two other Novi boys and one Novi girl, took a trip to Rockford to make a run at the state title — Moore not only notched a victory in one state finals event, he took home two of them. "He went into the 1600 placed fourth," Smith said. "He wasn't odds on favorite by any means." Moore didn't care though. The energy-filled senior, who will be running for Notre Dame in college, took first in four minutes, 14 seconds flat.

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS

By Sam Eggleston
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The Walled Lake Schools are a very competitive group of athletes. Here, they have seen District and Regional titles come and go, but it is not enough. Each and every year, every team's goal seems to be to make it to, and win, the state title game.

Fall

A THRILLING SEASON: The Walled Lake Central Vikings football team started their season with a falter and turned it into a run for the playoffs. The goal of head coach Chuck Apap and his staff was to see the Vikings make it into the state playoffs —unfortunately, that never happened. Though the Vikings used the skills of players like Maxx Morris, J.R. Ducat and Ryan Trailer, they couldn't compile enough victories to earn a berth into the post-season. Highlights of the season found the Vikings earning tough wins over the Farmington Falcons, 37-0, before shelling the North Farmington Raiders 41-29.

OH SO CLOSE: The Walled Lake Western Warriors did exactly what they were planning on doing from the very start of the season — they made the playoffs. The Warriors earned a good enough win/loss record to get home-field advantage in the first round of the playoffs when they beat the Redford Huskies, the Canton Chiefs and the Detroit Pershing Doughboys before falling to the eventual state champion Detroit Redford Catholic Central Shamrocks. The Warriors dedicated their football field to Dick Watson in a pre-game ceremony. Watson was a coach and a teacher for much of his life and has been at WLW since its opening in 1969. He coached football for 35 years at various levels of competition and was the head wrestling coach for 19 years.

Winter

VIKINGS BASKETBALL MAKES MARK: When a team is

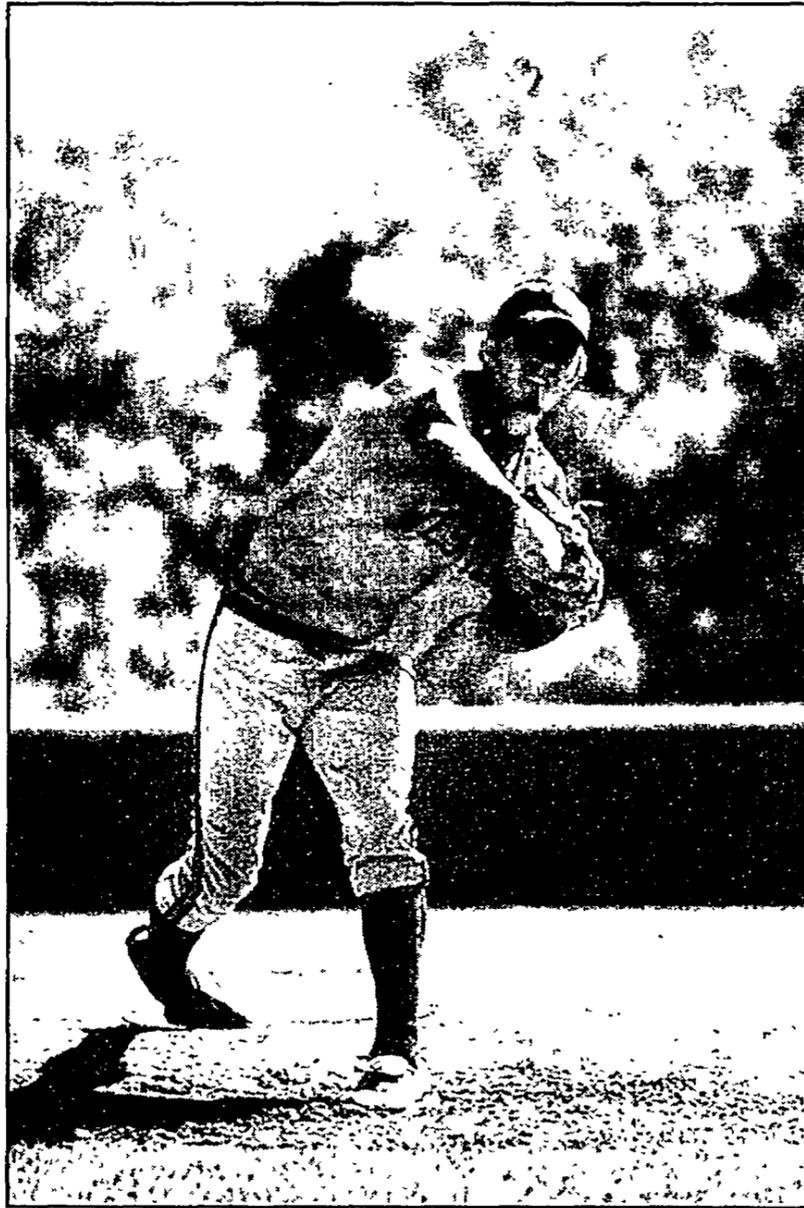


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Mike Pisha led the Warriors to a District title, before Walled Lake Western lost to Clarkston in the Regionals.

in a rebuilding year like the Walled Lake Central Vikings basketball season, players and coaches alike have to enjoy the little victories throughout the season. The Vikings did indeed notch a victory, an especially sweet one since it came on Senior Night, as they topped the North Farmington Raiders 54-33 after losing to the Northville Mustangs 61-55 and to Westland John Glenn 63-57 — all of which were Western Lakes Activities Association contest.

WALLED LAKE GYMNASTS HAVE TOUGH SEASON: The Walled Lake gymnastics team felt the sting of a loss and the exhilaration of victory as they continued their brutal pace towards the tournaments at the end of the season. The Walled Lake team, led by coach Jennifer Hart, fell to the

Northville/Novi Wild 'Stangs 146.55-132.2 before topping Fraser 137-120.7 Feb. 11. The girls also notched a fifth-place finish in the tough Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational.

COACH DIES: The world of volleyball as well as the Walled Lake Consolidated School District and the WLAA took a big loss when coach Mike Lindstrom died. For many, it will be hard to see the most successful program in WLC history continue on without this very talented and very dedicated individual.

Spring

CENTRAL SOFTBALL ENDS SEASON IN DISTRICTS: The Walled Lake Central Vikings wrapped up their softball season last Saturday after advanc-

ing all the way to the district finals. The team, returning only four starters from last year, ended up with a 17-15 record on the year. "We had a young team," Walled Lake Central coach Gordon Glennie said, "Overall we played well." The Vikings beat out the Milford Redskins 6-5 in the district semi-finals to advance to the finals last Saturday. Sara Stone had a big day at the plate and went 3-4. She ended up with a .430 average second only to her co-captain, Brittany Coram. Coram went 2-4 in this game and had 3 RBI's. Lora Lorange, Kelli Lacy, and Amber Hicks each went 2-3 on the day and helped out the Vikings. On the defensive end Renee Ritz started the game and Tiffany Jorgensen came in and took the victory for Walled Lake Central. The team did suffer from errors made in the field which may have contributed to the close score the game ended up with.

WARRIORS ARE SOFTBALL DISTRICT QUEENS: The 2002 Walled Lake Western girls softball team recently became district champions. The Warriors advanced past Novi, conference champion North Farmington and Walled Lake Central to become the lone team to play out of their district. "It's nice to come out on top," Walled Lake Western coach, Ron Repicky said. "The girls have worked real hard for this." In the district championship game, the Warriors knocked out the Vikings 8-1. The Warriors were led from the mound by Lauren Talbot who only gave up two hits and two walks while striking out seven. "Lauren Talbot is playing real well," Repicky said. The team obviously had a sound game offensively as well as they scored eight runs on the day. Nicole Tucker went three-for-four with one run and two RBIs. Kristen Burgess, Courtney Dye, and Alexis Joli all went two-for-four on the day. Burgess scored twice, and Dye once, as she and Joli each knocked in one run. Lauren Talbot also knocked in one run and went two-for-three. Becky

Whittle, Danielle Bonjero, and Laura Bell each went one-for-four on the day while Kathleen Aschinger scored a run on her own.

WARRIOR BASEBALL IS DISTRICT CHAMPION: Walled Lake Western retired the Huron Valley in order last Saturday as the Warriors claimed their fourth district title in five years by defeating both Lakeland and Milford during District 13-1 play. Western, Lakeland, Milford and Walled Lake Central each competed for the district title during a day-long tournament that was held at Walled Lake Central High School June 1. During the triple-header tourney, both Western and Milford advanced to the day's final game by respectively defeating Lakeland, 7-0, and Central, 14-4. Western then claimed its District 13-1 title by defeating Milford in the afternoon's final contest, 9-2. "We have leadership and experience on this team, and that came through today," said nine-year Western Head Coach Ken Connor. "This was very satisfying. These guys worked very hard for this." The Warriors dominated the playing field Saturday and outscored their combined opponents 16-2. Western also displayed solid pitching and sound defense. In fact, during the first game against Lakeland the Warriors seemed eerily reminiscent of the Detroit Red Wings team which had jettisoned the Colorado Avalanche from the NHL playoffs the night prior. That Game 7 showdown turned into a Friday night rout, 7-0.

WARRIORS TOP CENTRAL BASEBALL: Let's just start calling this game of baseball the Mike Pisha Show. Pisha, a Walled Lake Western student and stellar athlete in multiple sports, is showing exactly what he is capable of. He led the Warriors to their first win of the season with 10 strikeouts, four walks and one hit while notching two RBIs in the seventh inning to boost his team to a 3-0 victory over the Walled Lake Central Vikings. "It was basi-

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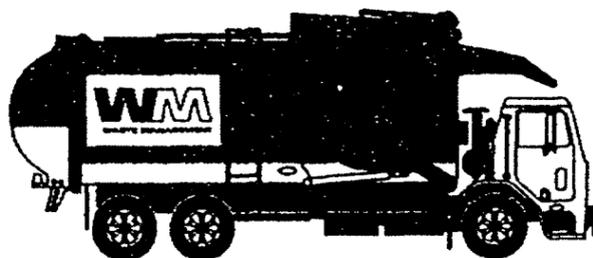
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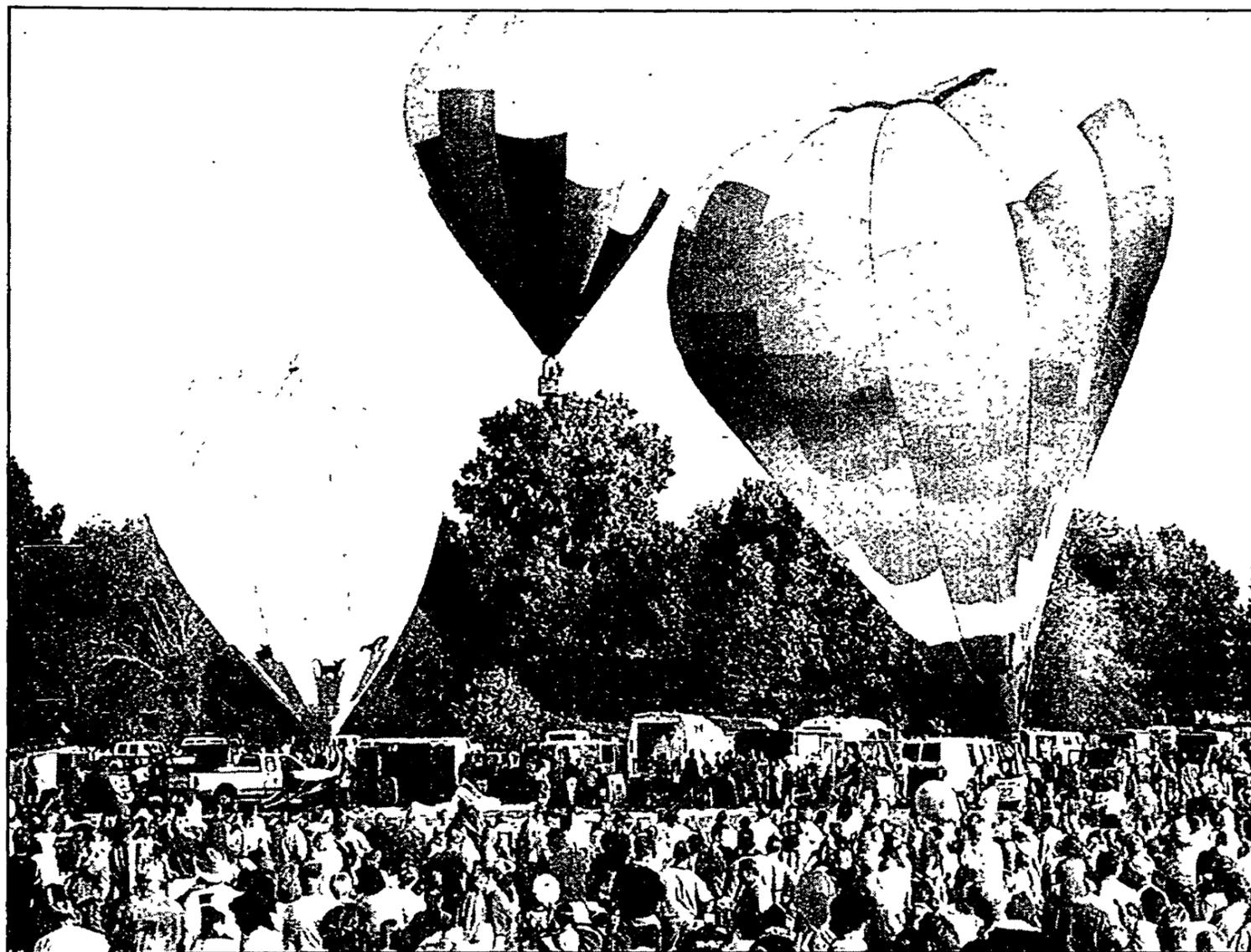
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First-timers to balloonfest are usually amazed to find out that while the state championship of hot-air ballooning is the centerpiece of this exciting weekend, there's so much more to see and do. Those who have attended before know that the balloonfest is one of the most entertaining, most thrilling and most exciting special events in Michigan.

The weekend is filled with an assortment all kinds of activities and fun. Gorgeous balloons, skate boarding, skydiving, stunt kite shows, medieval sword fighting, downtown sales and entertainment, a gorgeous arts festival, performing dogs, music, kids activities, classic cars, games, carnival rides, comedy, juggling — it's all part of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

But early morning and early evening belong to the stars and centerpiece of this big weekend: More than 50 beautiful hot-air balloons competing for the State Championship of Hot-air Ballooning.

Mass balloon launches take place, weather permitting, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, between 6 and 8 p.m. Early birds can arrive just after dawn on Saturday and Sunday to enjoy watching the pilots compete as they fly in to the site after launching their craft from locations in the countryside.



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Large crowds gather at Howell's High School Complex to take in the beauty of a mass hot-air balloon launch.

With all to see and do, organizers expect another record crowd for a weekend of high-flying fun and excitement.

NEW THIS YEAR

Recent construction by the growing Howell Public Schools has created a "new look" at the balloonfest site. New pavement provides plenty of dry, level seating to view the launch field — a perfect place to set up those folding chairs! A beautiful new cafeteria at the north side of McPherson Middle School provides a new layout for the vendor and commercial food area.

The Skateboard Exhibition has a new location — just north of the carnival and the

commercial food vendor area.

The balloonfest welcomes the Comcast Skydivers, presented by Paul McCowan Airshows, for their first appearance at the event — they'll jump throughout all three days and on Saturday evening.

There will be more entertainment at the two venues, starting Friday evening. Saturday night between the launch the glow will feature a performance by The Jump Cats on the main stage. All entertainment is sponsored by Krug Ford.

In downtown Howell, new activities like a Trunks to Treasures sale, Children's Adventure Course, Patriotic Pet Parade and African drumming will be real crowd

pleasers.

SATURDAY BALLOON GLOW AND SKYDIVING NIGHT SHOW

It's the high point of a spectacular weekend: The Balloon Glow and Skydiving Night Show on Saturday evening. The color and spectacle make this a not-to-be-missed event.

As darkness falls, more than 30 pilots will return from their competitive flights to inflate their balloons on the launch field. It is a never-to-be-forgotten sight as the many colors of the balloons are illuminated

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Right in the heart of downtown at the historic Livingston County Courthouse, balloonfest visitors can enjoy kids' activities, music, and entertainment on Saturday and Sunday. The downtown venue is just a little over a mile east of the Howell High School complex, the site of the balloonfest launches.

This year, downtown will have new features, such as a Trunks to Treasures Mart, a Patriotic Pet Parade and a children's adventure course. Plus, guests will enjoy old favorites such as a ballooning demonstration, cookie decorating workshop, Dog Show, Photo Clinic, the Twilight Sale, and Sunday concerts.

FRIDAY TWILIGHT SALE

Street entertainment returns to this year's Twilight Sale. Musicians will take their places throughout the historic downtown area. Of course, the centerpiece of the event will be great sales when Howell's down-

town merchants open their doors from 7-11 p.m. to bargain-hunting shoppers. A saxophone ensemble, brass quintet, and guitarist Kim Cramer, juggling, clowns and balloon animals are just some of the entertainment booked at press time.

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday of balloonfest weekend is Kids Day! It just wouldn't be the same without some old favorites. But there are lots of new activities as well on the lawn and amphitheater of the Livingston County Courthouse. Take a ride in a horse-drawn carriage. Scribble the sidewalks in a chalk art display. Travel through the Children's Adventure Course. Discover treasures from other people's attics and garages. Don't miss any of these scheduled events:

Trunks to Treasures 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dozens of community members will empty their car trunks of treasures for sale. This "community garage sale" is sure to provide something to pique your interest. Want to be a part of the sale? Call the Howell chamber at (517) 546-3920. The market is on State Street, next to the courthouse.

Scribble the Sidewalk 9 a.m.

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Participants create chalk masterpieces on the sidewalk in downtown Howell during Scribble the Sidewalk activities.

fun opportunity for children to create masterpieces in chalk right on the sidewalk by the courthouse. Plus, demonstrating artists will show how the pros do it.

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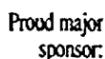
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We're proud to be the host community for the 18th annual State Championship of Hot-Air Ballooning. It is always a thrill to see dozens of beautiful balloons launching into the sky over Howell.

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Geraldine K. Moen

we're so proud of our city. I'd like to thank the hundreds of community volunteers who work so hard to make the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest such an outstanding special event. I'd also like to congratulate the many city employees who help the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce stage this huge event. It would not be possible without their cooperation and help.

Enjoy your stay in Howell and please return soon. We look forward to seeing you again.

*Geraldine K. Moen
Mayor, City of Howell*

From the Chamber ...

On behalf of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, host of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, welcome to a terrific weekend of high-flying fun and excitement here in Howell. We'd like to extend our congratulations and thanks to the members of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest committee, who all work so hard to bring our thousands of visitors one of the finest special events in the State of Michigan.

Special recognition should be given to our sponsors who make this event possible. Our thanks go to our long-time Michigan Challenge Major Sponsor, National City Bank; to our Supporting Sponsors, Citizens Insurance Company of America, Pepsi, Mister Rubbish and Kensington Valley Factory Shops; to Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of MI for its sponsorship of the Windjammers Stunt Kite Team; to Comcast for its sponsorship of the skydiving team, to Krug Ford for its entertainment sponsorship; and to Innovations Home Care and Wal-Mart for their sponsorship of Serena's Song.

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The mission of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce is to "be a catalyst for a vital business environment and an exceptional community." We feel the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest accomplishes just that, in addition to providing great family entertainment and a weekend of memories.

*Sincerely,
Kimberly Dane, Chairman
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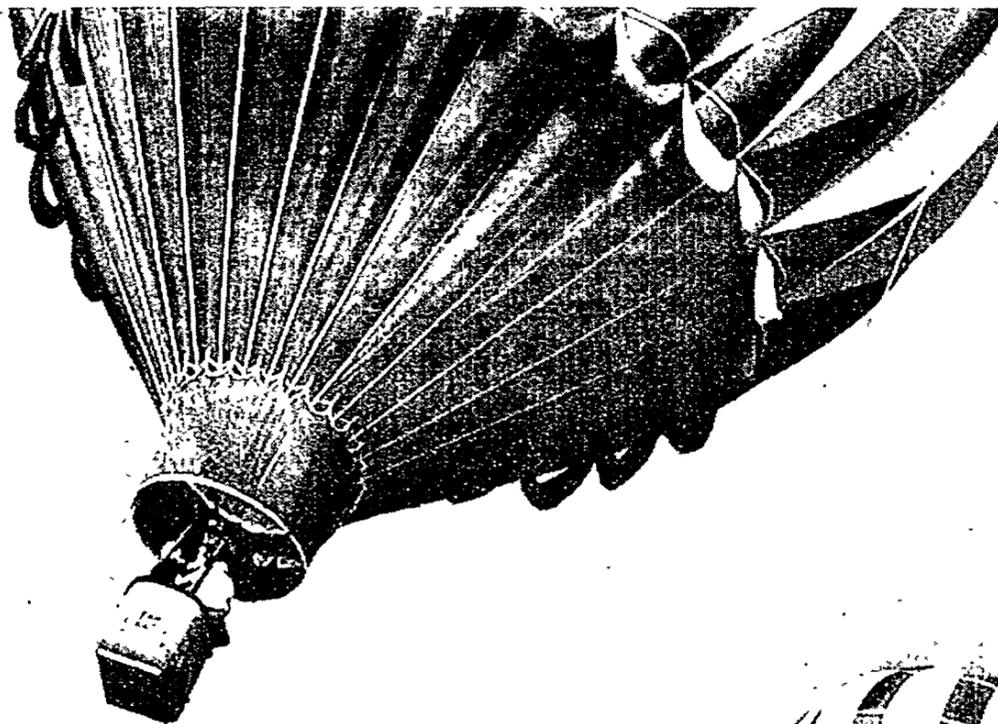
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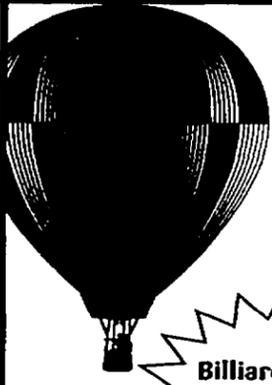


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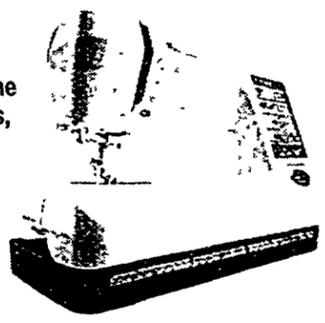
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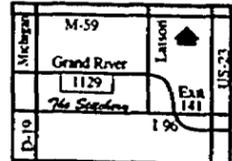
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Downtown Howell activities and events are sure to please

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Children's Adventure Course 10 a.m.

This will be a real crowd pleaser. Kids will go from station to station in a challenge of their imagination, creativity, agility and skill. Presented by area Scouts.

Photo Clinic and Contest 10:30 a.m.

Livingston County Daily Press & Argus staff photographer Alan Ward will teach children in grades one through twelve some tricks and tips on taking great photos. Kids should bring their own cameras — even disposables take great shots. After taking photos of balloonfest throughout the weekend, kids who attended the clinic can enter a photo contest. Winners will have their photo displayed in an upcoming Daily Press & Argus photo page.

Carriage Rides 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Take a leisurely ride through downtown in a beautiful Victorian horse-drawn carriage; \$3 per person/\$12 per family. The carriages depart from in front of the courthouse.

Jr. Jazzercise 11 a.m.

Kids will learn fun routines to help get in shape for the active summer season.

Music Fun for Kids! 11 a.m. to noon

Kids will create music, sound effects and more to accompany great stories.

Dog Show Noon

The always-popular Dog Show is more bow-wow than high-brow. Prizes will be awarded for the "best costume," "owner-pet look alike," "ugliest mutt," and "best trick." Each participant will receive a doggie goodie bag and there will be trophies. Registration begins at 11 a.m. Sponsored by Town Center Veterinarian Clinic.

Cookie Decorating 1-3 p.m.

Kids of all ages can decorate their own special shape cookies at a workshop conducted by Cookies by Design. A nominal fee will go toward the Little Angels Memorial Fund.

Birds of Prey and Mammals Show 1 p.m.

The staff of the Howell Nature Center brings its exciting Birds of Prey and Mammals show to the courthouse lawn. Live birds and furry friends will be featured.

Juggle Bugs 1:30 p.m.

Ever want to learn to juggle? Here's your chance! The Howell Nature Center will teach dozens of children how to juggle in this fun clinic.



Photo by DAVID KACZANOWSKI

Visitors enjoy the city via a carriage ride.

Ballooning Demonstration 2 p.m.

Jerry Stephan of Zephyr Balloon Company will bring a balloon basket and equipment to the courthouse lawn for an up-close and personal look at this exciting sport. Bring your questions!

Zeemo the Magnificent 2:30 p.m.

Yo-yo master, magician, and entertainer extraordinaire, Zeemo will delight young and old with his yo-yo tricks, juggling and antics. A balloonfest tradition!

Saturday Night AfterGlow!

Downtown Howell is the place to be on Saturday night! A special night of live entertainment like top-40, jazz, karaoke and keyboard in downtown Howell restaurants and pubs. Relax and enjoy the party after a great day at balloonfest!

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT AND ACTIVITIES

Sunday is Arts and Music Day downtown. Great live music will be the feature of Sunday's balloonfest activities. Children can try their hand at the art easels. Take a ride in a horse-drawn carriage. Enter to win the Tour de Downtown. Here's the schedule:

Howell Sunday Farmers' Market 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stop by to purchase home grown, home baked and home made goodies. Many of the area's finest farmers and growers will have their produce for sale. The Farmers' Market is located on State Street, next to the courthouse.

Carriage Rides 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Take a leisurely ride through downtown in a beautiful Victorian horse-drawn carriage; \$3 per person/\$12 per family. The carriages depart from in front of the courthouse.

Antique Appraisal Clinic 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Virginia Fournier, an expert with 30-years of experience in antique appraisals, will be on hand to appraise your antiques and collectibles in a benefit for the Howell Area Historical Society Depot Museum restoration. The donation is \$5 per item for an oral appraisal — limit two items per person, please.

Livingston County Concert Band 11 a.m.

This outstanding group of talented area musicians will present concert favorites at the steps of the Livingston County Courthouse. This is a concert you don't want to miss!

L.C. Brass noon

Show tunes, jazz, movie themes, pop favorites — even some rock — are all part of the L.C. Brass' versatile repertoire. Enjoy this concert on the courthouse lawn.

Kevin Collins 1 p.m.

A percussion virtuoso, Kevin Collins will bring an assortment of African drums and make incredible music. Plus, guests will enjoy costumed dancers and might learn a rhythm or two themselves.

Livingston County Chorale 2 p.m.

Enjoy gorgeous melodies presented by this great chorale group. This is an opportunity not to miss.

Opportunities for fun and excitement abound at Michigan Challenge

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against the night sky.

Then, from about a mile above the ground, the Comcast Skydivers will perform a night jump, complete with pyrotechnics.

SPEND THE DAY

Visitors are encouraged to spend the day at the Michigan Challenge. Beat the crowd and stake out a spot for your blanket or chairs by arriving early.

The Citizens Insurance Family Fun Tent will be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoon with all kinds of free hands-on activities and crafts for all ages. Outside the tent, family games and activities will

run continuously.

Visitors will be thrilled by five scheduled daytime performances by the Comcast Skydivers. The Windjammers Stunt Kite Team will dazzle the crowd with their spectacular kite performances, choreographed to music. The Windjammers are sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of Michigan.

Serena's Song, the world's only handicapped-accessible balloon will give free tethered balloon rides to children and adults in wheelchairs during launch times Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening and Saturday and Sunday morning, weather permitting. Serena's visit is sponsored by Wal-Mart and Innovations Home Care.

The huge Arts Festival is a special event all its own, with over 200 artist booths and delicious food and entertainment.

Visitors will travel back in time at the Medieval Village and enjoy lots of fun and sometimes a chance to get in the action!

Dogs of all sizes will run specially designed courses during the Rock-N-Roll K-9s performances.

There's just too much to mention it all!

DOWNTOWN HOWELL

Visitors to downtown Howell will enjoy great entertainment and activities, centered around the historic Livingston County Courthouse and on the sidewalks of downtown.

Friday evening's Twilight Sale from 7-

11 p.m. will feature some of the best bargains of the season. Shoppers will be entertained by sidewalk performers throughout downtown.

Saturday and Sunday the courthouse lawn will be filled with family activities, a Trunks to Treasures community garage sale, a Children's Adventure Course, chalk art, cookie decorating, a Patriotic Pet Parade, a dog show, antique appraisal clinic, and kids' art projects.

There will be horse-drawn carriage rides through the streets of Howell, leaving from the courthouse.

Visitors to the Michigan Challenge are encouraged to come early and stay late all three days to enjoy everything the weekend has to offer.

Follow easy directions to Michigan Challenge

The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is easy to find!

Here's how to get there: The City of Howell is located midway between Lansing and Detroit on I-96 and at the western end of M-59. The balloonfest takes place at the Howell High School complex, with entrances on West Grand River Avenue, M-59 and Highlander Way.

The most convenient access to the balloonfest from I-96 is Exit No. 133 — the M-59 exit. Travel M-59 east for a few miles — there are several balloonfest entrances on your right. Follow the balloonfest signs.

M-59 travelers going west can just take the highway into Howell to the entrances on the left.

Coming from the north? Take I-75 to U.S. 23 south to M-59. Follow M-59 west about 12 miles to the balloonfest entrance.

Don't miss live entertainment, special events, great shopping and restaurants in Downtown Howell on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Downtown is about one mile east of the balloonfest grounds on Grand River Avenue. It's a pleasant walk from the balloonfest grounds past gracious Victorian homes.

Taking your car downtown? Parking passes allow you to re-enter the grounds as often as you wish on the day indicated on the pass.

Where can you take the entire family or a car full of friends for a day of thrills, fun

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And with a little pre-planning, only \$1 more buys you a weekend pass good for vehicle and passenger entry all three days. Just stop in at any National City Bank office in Livingston County by June 27 to purchase a regular \$12 weekend pass for only \$10.

With your paid parking you have a chance to win a champagne hot-air balloon flight for two, courtesy of Renaissance Balloons of Brighton.

Just remove the Renaissance Balloons portion of your parking pass and bring it to any of the conveniently located information booths at the festival site or at the downtown entertainment site at the courthouse. When you trade it in, you'll receive three raffle tickets. The drawing will be conducted at the launch site at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 24.

You need not be present to win. Two lucky winners will be drawn; each will win a flight for two.

WHERE TO PARK AT THE CHALLENGE

Parking can be accessed from West

Parking volunteers earn money for non-profits

Who are all those people in the orange vests?

They're all volunteers from local nonprofit groups and they work hard all weekend to make sure it's smooth going for the thousands of cars that enter the balloonfest site — while raising money for their clubs or organizations. It's one more way the event gives back to the community.

The Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, host of the Michigan Challenge, pays nonprofit organizations for each four-hour shift worked by a volunteer in the group's name. The pay for most shifts is \$16. However, a premium fee of \$20 per

shift is paid for volunteers working the prime (and very busy) time shifts of Saturday or Sunday evenings.

Over 500 volunteers are needed for the entire Michigan Challenge weekend.

It's an easy and fun way to raise money and be involved in the exciting balloonfest weekend. Last year through the parking volunteer program, the balloonfest contributed more than \$9,000 to nonprofit organizations throughout Southeast Michigan.

Interested in getting your nonprofit group involved? Call the chamber at (517) 546-3920.

Grand River Avenue, M-59 or Highlander Way.

Handicapped parking is available at all entrances of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. Guests in vehicles with a handicapped license plate or sticker should bring it to the attention of the parking attendant

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One of our most important goals as a corporate citizen is to identify and support community traditions that enhance the vibrancy of our marketplace. The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is a three-day event that features the state championship of hot-air ballooning, sky diving, stunt kite demonstrations, arts and crafts, a Medieval village, downtown activities and a car show.

As a community bank, we are not only committed to providing the highest quality products and services, we are also committed to improving the quality of life in the communities we serve. This includes sponsorships, community development projects, charitable giving, and thousands of volunteer hours by our employees. At National City, we embrace the philosophy of returning support from our communities.

Tom Lawrence, community bank president for National City, explains that the bank is celebrating our twelfth year as lead sponsor of the Balloonfest and we are also celebrating the June reopening of its completely renovated Howell office. We invite



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National City Bank is celebrating its twelfth year as lead sponsor for the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

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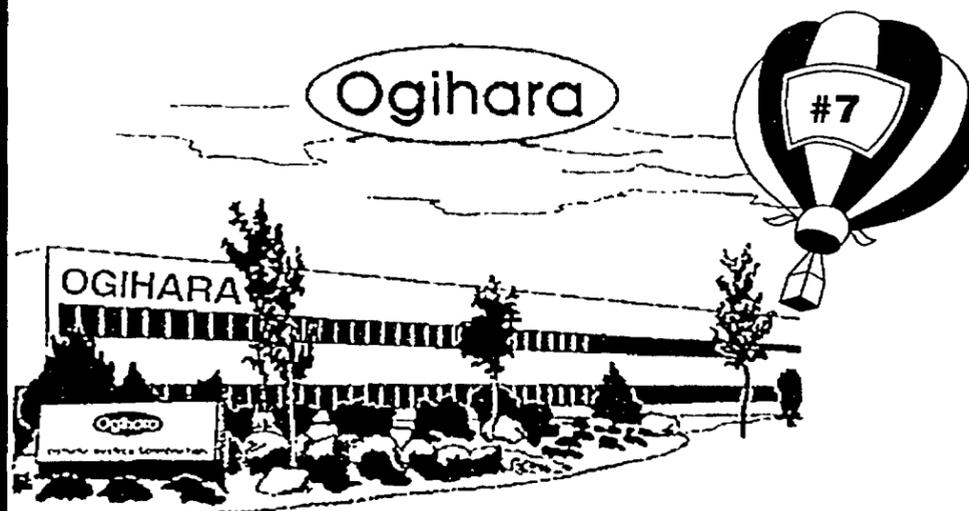
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The country-Victorian architectural design of the Center is in keeping with the rural spirit of Howell Township, while attractive covered walkways shield shoppers from inclement weather. Nationally recognized manufacturers offer customers discounts of up to 70 percent off regular retail prices. Save on fashions, footwear, toys, books, sportswear, electronics, china, handbags, luggage, lingerie, music and much more!

For your shopping convenience, factory stores accept cash and major credit cards. Personal checks are also welcome with proper identification. The Center is open March through December, Monday through Saturday,

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call ahead for special Winter and holiday hours during the months of January and February.

Bus and group tours are always welcome at Kensington Valley Factory Shops. Group travel incentives are offered throughout the year. Convenient bus parking, clean rest room facilities, a variety of tantalizing refreshment selections in the Food Pavilion and great shopping make Kensington Valley Factory Shops the perfect destination. For assistance in planning a group tour contact the Management Office toll-free at 1-888-545-0565.

Shopping for a friend, family member, client or co-worker? Purchase a Kensington Valley Factory Shops Gift Certificate and give the gift of choice. It's a great way to reward an employee for a job well done, say thank you, or acknowledge a special day! Whether it's a personal or corporate gift, the Kensington Valley Factory Shops Gift Certificate is sure to be appreciated.

Certificates are redeemable in any of the 80-plus brand name stores and available to be purchased in the Management Office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon by cash or

corporate check. We apologize, at this time we are unable to accept credit cards for gift certificate purchases.

Kensington Valley Factory Shops employs over 500 people, many of whom are community members raising their families right here in Livingston County.

Ownership, management and employees of the Center believe in supporting events such as the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest and applaud the positive impact these events have on area businesses, non-profit organizations, and the community as a whole.

During your visit to the balloonfest, stop by the Kensington Valley tent and pick up a brochure brimming with need-to-know information about the Center. Guests 18 years and older can register to win fabulous prizes from Kensington Valley merchants.

On Saturday, children 12 years and under will want to try their luck at the Duck Pond. And don't forget to grab a voucher, redeemable for the Kensington Valley Factory Shops Coupon Savings Guide — that's over 60 pages of additional savings on already low prices!

To view the Kensington Valley Factory Shops Calendar of Events visit www.kensingtonvalley.com.

Join walkers in 10K walk around town

The Historic Pathwalkers chapter of the American Volksmarch Association and McPherson Hospital will sponsor a 10 kilometer (6.3 miles) walk in Howell on Saturday of balloonfest weekend, June 29.

Walkers may sign up at the McPherson Hospital parking lot, 620 Byron Road, from 8 a.m. until noon at a cost of \$2 for route map, information about local sites along the route, and walking credit from the international walker's organization, IVV.

The cost is \$6 if walkers choose to receive a Michigan Challenge commemorative pin. For more information see www.ava.org or contact club president Jean Woltjer at hjt@macatawa.org or (616) 392-2844. Local trailmaster Linda Theil may be reached at theilcom@ismi.net or call (517) 548-3817.

Visit Citizens Family Fun Tent

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Windjammers dazzle crowds with high-flying stunts

The Windjammers Stunt Kite Team returns to the balloonfest this year with another star-spangled, patriotic stunt kite spectacular.

This is the 18th year the team has been together, flying kites for appreciative audiences. It is the 13th year the Windjammers have been a featured attraction at the Michigan Challenge — every year sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of MI.

At 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday the Windjammers will perform a choreographed stunt kite routine to a full range of music from patriotic favorites to Motown and show tunes. The highlight of their performance is a stirring rendition of "America The Beautiful" with spectacular red, white and blue kites. And if the winds are right, the Windjammers will fly 78 kites at once, in six spectacular kite "trains."

At the Michigan Challenge, spectators don't have to just watch, they can get their hands on a stunt kite from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and learn how to perform some of the basic maneuvers.

If you're interested, just step out on the field and ask one of the team members. Kite expert Ray Hanchett, along with the Windjammers and other experienced flyers, will coordinate the open stunt kiting and hands-on lessons.



File Photo by ALAN WARD/Daily Press & Argus

Windjammers Stunt Kite Team delight spectators with their colorful and high-flying stunt kites. Here they are pictured with a kite stack.

The Windjammers' kites are controlled with two or four lines, allowing them to be steered and "choreographed." Visitors will see six kites drawing perfect squares in the sky ... strafing the ground after breathtaking controlled power dives ... and perform-

ing a ballet to music. Graphite kites allow them to fly even in light winds.

This year at balloonfest, if the winds are right, the team will fly brand new Profile kites — big kites with more than eight-foot wingspans.

The Windjammers are Gary Maynard, Nate Williams, Aaron Harris, James Kinsey, George Wright III, and Mike Carlisle.

They've been flying stunt kites together for years. Team members can often be seen on Detroit's Belle Isle, where their unscheduled stunt kite performances can bring traffic to a dead stop.

The Windjammers Stunt Kite team travels the U.S. and Canada bringing their spectacular choreographed kite routines to appreciative audiences. This past winter they caused a sensation at the Madison, Wisconsin Kites on Ice Festival, where they performed their show on a frozen lake — a first for them.

After their appearance in Howell, the Windjammers may be seen at the Jeff Daniels Comedy Golf Jam, the Jackson Hot Air Jubilee and the Capital City Balloon Rally in Mason. They are also invited to various science centers and school programs to demonstrate kiting.

But no matter how busy their schedule, they always make room to come to Howell and the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

"It's our favorite event," explains Windjammer Gary Maynard.

For more information on the Windjammers and the sport of stunt kiting, visit www.windjammerskiteam.com.

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It's simple: Stop by at any participating downtown Howell retailer on Friday, Saturday or Sunday of balloonfest weekend, or at the information booth on the courthouse lawn on Saturday or Sunday.

Ask for a Tour de Downtown entry form. Take some time to answer the questions. It may require you to walk around the downtown for some of the answers, but they are all easy to find and fun.

Then return your completed entry form to the downtown information booth by 3 p.m. Sunday, June 30 or to the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, 123 E. Washington Street by 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 3. One winner will be drawn from those with the most correct answers.

The Tour de Downtown prizes will be on display in the front window of The Copper Pickle at 119 W. Grand River Ave. Prizes in the basket include gifts, candles, jewelry, gift certificates, dinners, candies, and home and garden accessories.

Take "de Tour" and win!



The Peltier family of Brighton spots a balloonist's marker bag as it drops to the target during an early morning fly-in.

Early fly-ins

The morning fly-ins at the Michigan Challenge are a special time. The air is cool as the sun has just risen. Crowds are light — not too many have ventured from the comfort of their beds to see the balloons as early as 6:30 in the morning.

But it's worth getting up early. Conditions are ideal for balloon competition. The balloonists launch their craft from out in the countryside and try to reach the "X" located at the balloonfest site, on what in the evening will be the launch field. It's a unique time when visitors to the Michigan Challenge can see the competition up close.

The typically light winds of early mornings can create ideal "steering" for the balloons. While you won't find a steering wheel in a balloon basket, by controlling the amount of heat entering the balloon envelopes, pilots can ascend or descend to different altitudes where the winds will take the balloon in different directions.

At the morning fly-ins, spectators may see a string of balloons arrive overhead. One by one, the pilots will maneuver to different altitudes, looking to find a "left" or a "right" and align themselves as perfectly as they can to fly as close to the "X" as possible — without touching the ground. Each pilot has a different technique for throwing his baggie in an attempt to hit the center of the "X." Some pitch the baggie as if they were in a baseball game. Others use the long baggie tail, winding it up and tossing it for the greatest distance. The lucky ones who maneuver right over the "X" may just have to lean out of their baskets and drop the baggie dead center.

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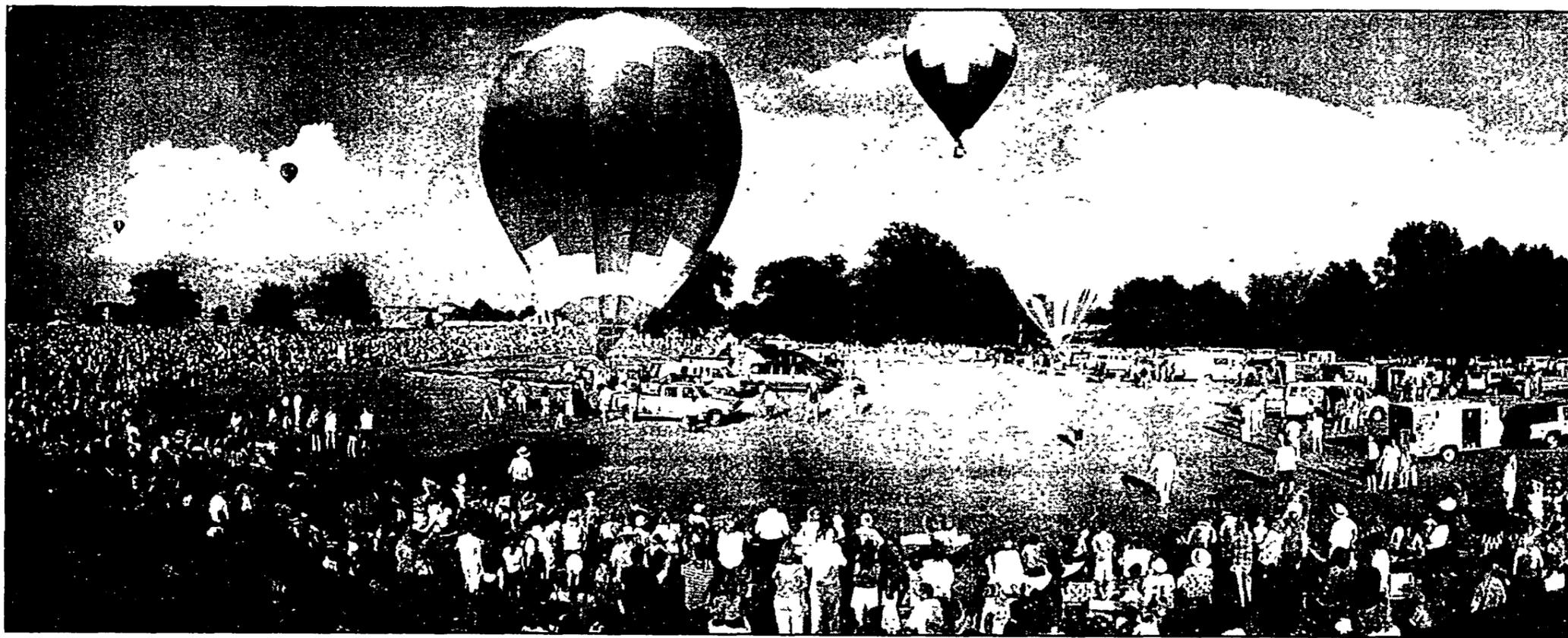
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Thousands of people surround the launch field to witness the launch and glow on the grounds of Howell Public Schools.

Howell schools important to success of balloonfest

While you're at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, look around at the beautiful campus of the Howell Public Schools. It is representative of just a piece of the large district that educates over 7,900 students at six elementary schools, two middle schools and a large high school.

This year, those who have attended balloonfest in the past will notice some changes. It's all part of a major construction project that will provide the educational needs for the growing district.

The Howell Public Schools is among the top three fastest-growing school districts in the state. It covers 167 square miles in growing communities.

"We could not put on this event without the cooperation we receive from the Howell Public Schools," said Lee Reeves, president of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, host of the Michigan Challenge. "The facilities here are outstanding, plus the cooperation we receive from the board of education, the administration and the staff is invaluable in putting on an event of this size.

The Howell Public Schools have a lot to be proud of in the 2001-2002 school year, including:

- Thirteen new classrooms have been added at Highlander Way Middle School.
- A beautiful new cafeteria has been added to McPherson Middle School as well as a new library and technology wing.
- A new 1050-pupil middle school —

Three Fires — is set to open this fall in Genoa Township.

□ The balloons are launching on a brand new soccer field.

□ For the third straight year, Howell Public Schools has had a finalist in the State of Michigan Teacher of the Year competition. This year it's Kathi Rubin of McPherson Middle School.

□ The new Hutchings Elementary School will open in 2003 in Oceola Township, serving 600 pupils.

□ The Howell Public Schools won the Scholars Award for the most MEAP scholarships in the Kensington Valley Conference.

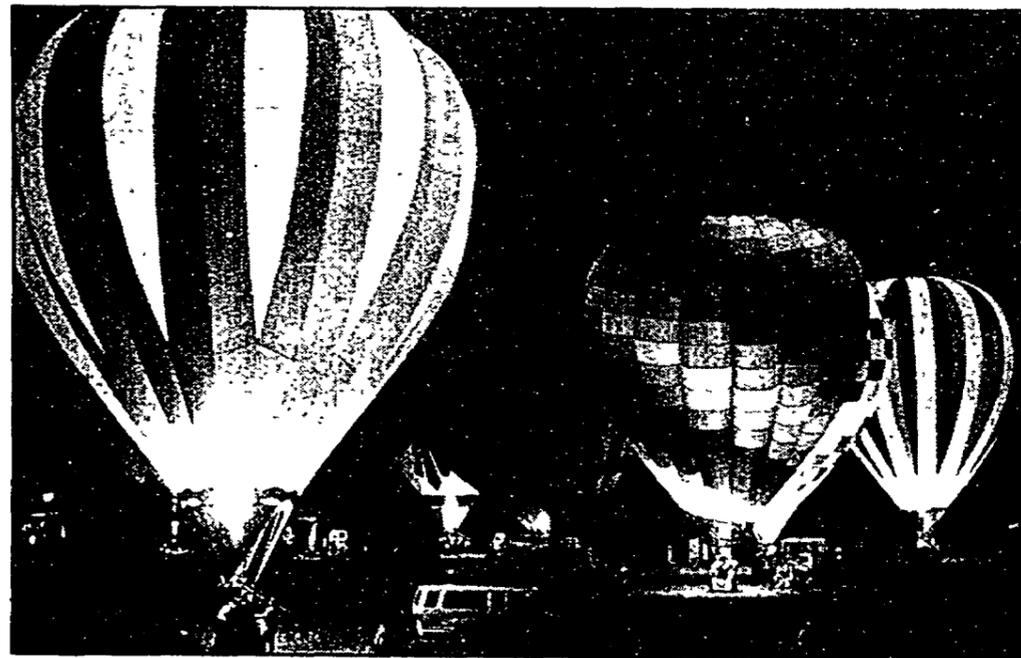
□ For an unprecedented sixth straight year, the Student Council at Southeast Elementary School was named Michigan Student Council of the Year.

□ Southeast also won the Golden Apple Award for the third straight year, indicating the most improvement on MEAP scores.

□ A team from Howell High School competed in the World Finals of the international Destination Imagination competition.

□ A brand new Interact Club was formed at Howell High School in conjunction with the Howell Rotary Club. Over 150 students participate in the club, with its goal of community service.

□ Howell Public School's Sandy Blagborne was named the state Technology Teacher of the Year.



Pilots light their burners in unison to the thrill of the crowd.

Sky alights with glow from balloons

Five ... four ... three ... two ... one ... GLOW!

Be there on Saturday night of balloonfest when the Michigan Challenge Balloon Glow and Skydiving Night Show light up the sky and the launch field with color and spectacle. It's the most thrilling sight of the Michigan Challenge weekend.

As darkness falls, over 30 balloons will inflate on the launch field, their colors glowing against the night sky. Announcer Rob Otto will lead the crowd in a countdown to the first "all glow" — and all the balloons will simultaneously ignite their burners presenting an almost overwhelming display of color and light.

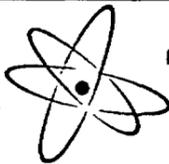
And then, from nearly one mile above the earth, the Comcast Skydivers will perform their Night Show, a spectacular nighttime jump, complete with pyrotechnics.

The Michigan Challenge Balloon Glow has become one of the most popular events of the balloonfest weekend. Over the years, hundreds of thousands of spectators have been dazzled by the glow at the balloonfest and many thousands more have seen it featured on TV news programs.

It is a not-to-be-missed event. The balloons will be illuminated from within by their propane burners, creating a glowing panorama of color, shape and spectacle. No balloons will launch at the glow, all will remain on the ground, allowing plenty of time for spectators to "ooh" and "aaah" and take plenty of photographs.

The glow will be coordinated by the Glowmeister, Howard Steele of Clarkston.

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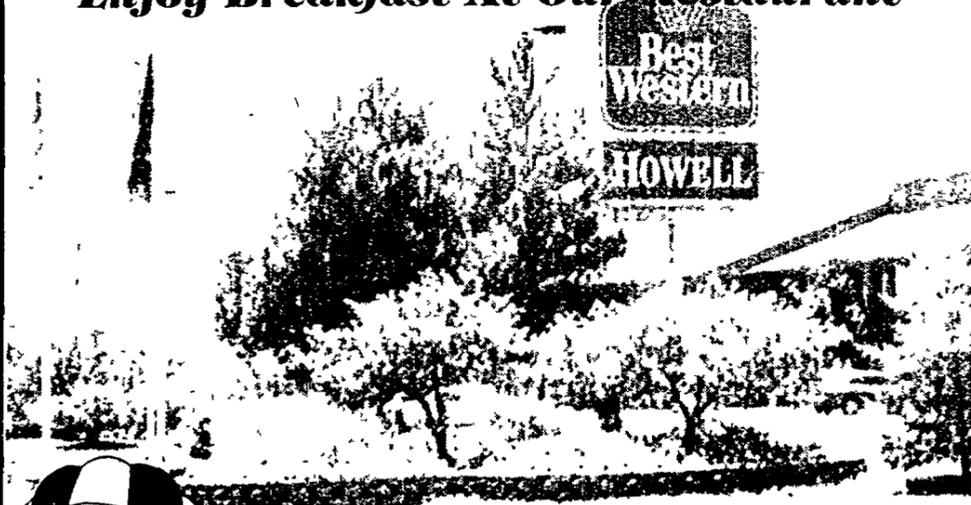
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It's the wildly-popular Arts Festival — a feast for the senses and a showplace for outstanding artists and artisans.

The Arts Festival really describes what the show is all about: a festival within the balloonfest, celebrating a wide variety of art. More than 200 booth spaces will feature artists from throughout the Midwest and beyond.

Some of the featured artists include Debra Purdy of Port Charlotte, Florida who creates stunning copper sculptures displayed on driftwood. Hand-blown glass figures are designed and created by Denise Thomas of Mason, Ohio.

Gayle and Ira Austin of Hollywood, Florida create and sell fabulously-colored fish art. Colorful polymer angels are the work of Carol Nicholson, another artist from Port Charlotte.

For the children, Kriss Owens of Blissfield, Michigan will be showing and selling her colorful and artful hand-made children's teepees.



Delicate blown glass by Denise Thomas of Mason, Ohio.

But those are just a few of the talented artists exhibiting and selling at the show. Stroll through and get an eyeful of a fabulous array of art including hand carved jade,

intarsia, marquetry, copper sprinklers and lawn ornaments, hand-poured and crafted candles, original photography and watercolors, primitive country art, handmade

quilts, dolls, wearable art, herbal therapy, furniture, dried flowers and much more.

When you need a break, buy some refreshments from the area nonprofit groups that are selling yummy food and drink at the Arts Festival. And settle down into a comfortable chair to enjoy the entertainment located at the center of the show. Saturday and Sunday afternoon features continuous entertainment for all ages including the guitar duo Blue Nugget, the Ron Coden Band, Zeemo the Magnificent, magician Buddy Moorehouse, folksinger Gail Donovan and Faith Alive.

Entertainment at the Arts Festival is sponsored by Krug Ford.

The Arts Festival opens at 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday and stays open until the day's events conclude in the evening. It is located at the east end of the balloonfest grounds, just south of the Howell High School — look for the big tent.

With so much to offer at the Arts Festival, in any other setting it would be an event all its own. As part of the balloonfest, it's a sparkling facet of one jewel of a weekend.

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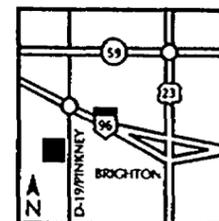
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Pilots take Howell's Michigan Challenge competition seriously

For many of the pilots at the Michigan Challenge, the event isn't just an opportunity for great flying and fun. It's a serious competition to become the State Champion of Hot-air Ballooning and get points for national ranking.

Although popularly called "races," competitions such as the Challenge have nothing to do with how fast or how far a balloon travels. Competitive ballooning rates pilots on how well they can use wind currents and altitude to steer their balloons to a specific target.

As regulars to the Michigan Challenge know, weather conditions determine if the balloons will fly at all. High or gusty winds are the enemy of balloon flights. Balloons fly in the early evening and just after dawn because that is when the winds are the calmest. Winds over 12 mph, rain or lightning will keep the balloons grounded.

If the weather is favorable, after the launch the pilots will try to find the right wind currents to take them close to the target. Each pilot will toss a numbered "baggie" onto the target, usually a large "X" shape spread in a field or at an intersection, aiming to be as close to the center as possible.

You can easily watch this competition during morning flights at the Michigan Challenge when the "X" is located right at

the launch field and the pilots take off from various spots out in the countryside.

A baggie is made of rip-stop nylon, weighted at one end, with a long nylon tail that streams behind it as it descends. If during the competition you see a baggie on the ground or if one lands near you, please don't touch it. The scoring officials will need to accurately measure its distance from the target.

Balloonists will compete in various events such as Judge Declared Goal, Hare and Hound, Watership Down and CNT (controlled navigational trajectory). Each event will have at least one target (or task), sometimes two or three. The type of competition will depend on the weather conditions and will be determined by Balloonmeister Jim Birk and be announced at the pilot briefing prior to each launch. Spectators should listen for competition announcer Rob Otto, who will supply the details of each flight.

This year, balloon pilots will compete for the beautiful Michigan Challenge trophy, cash and prizes and bragging rights as the official Michigan Champion of hot-air ballooning. In addition, the North American Balloon Association will award successful competitors points that are used toward national ranking.



Scoring officer Patty Cramer, right, and volunteer Trudy Martin measure and record accuracy of pilot marker drops at the end of a fly-in competition for last year. Pilots must maneuver their balloons and drop their markers near the target "X."

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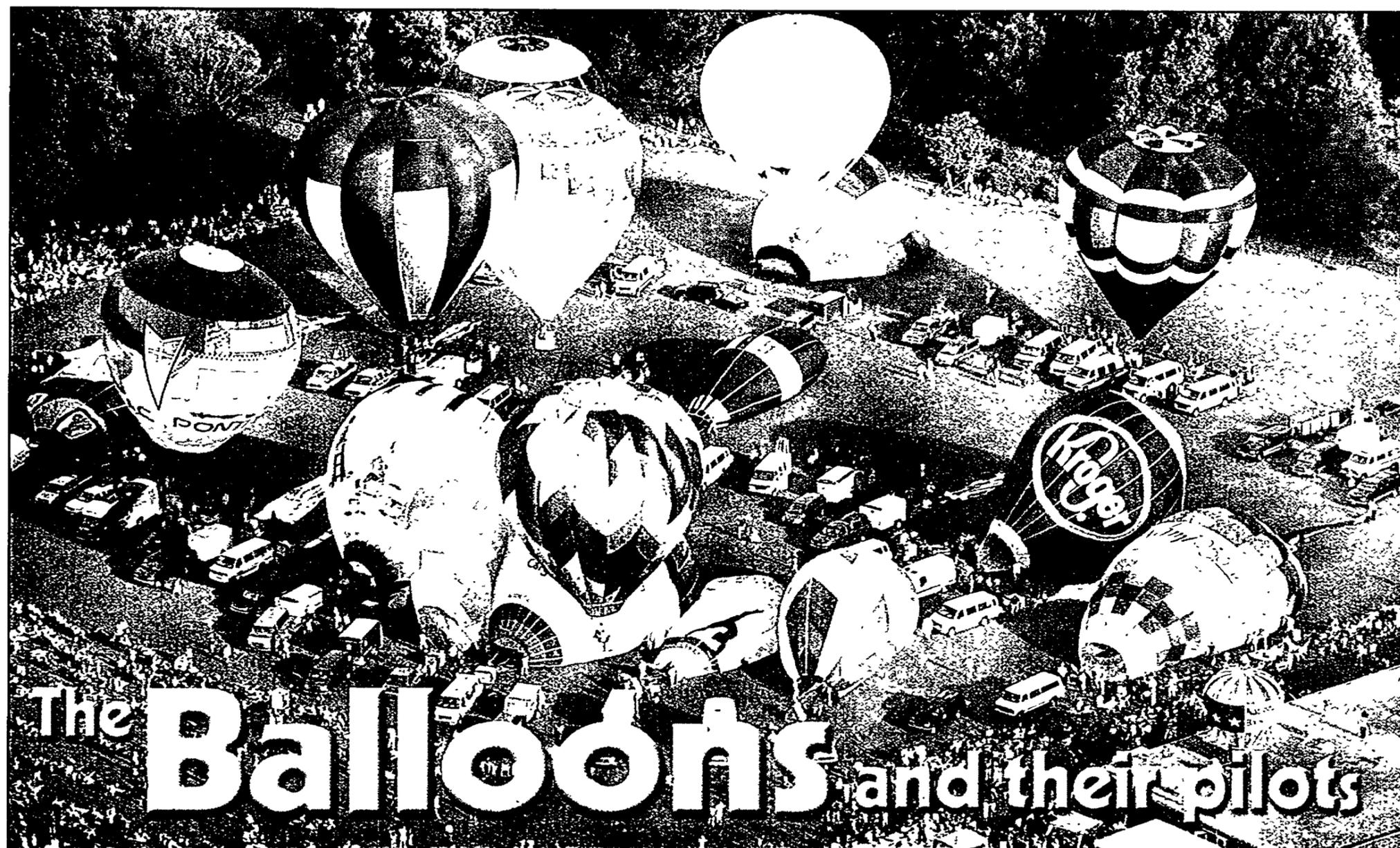
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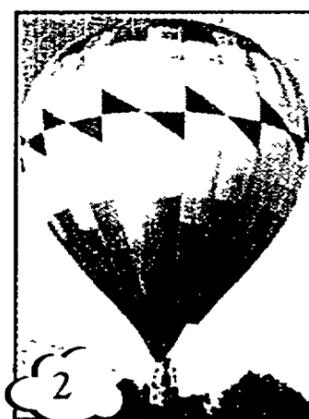


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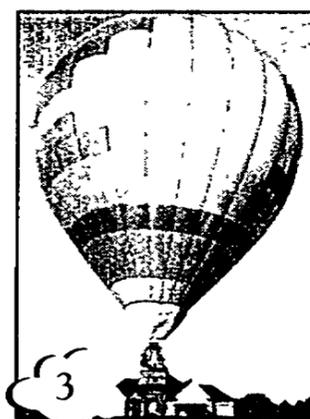
The Balloons and their pilots



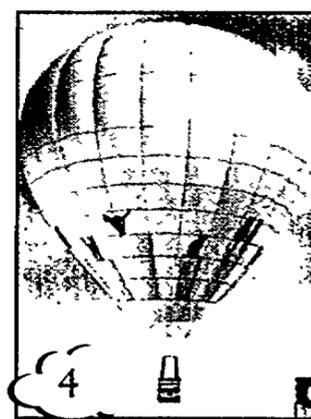
Livingston County Daily Press & Argus sponsors our 2001 Champion of the Michigan Challenge Paul Quadee, from Elkhart, Ind. Paul has been here a number of years and his balloon is featured on the event commemorative pin. "Sunrise" is sure to be a great hit!



Meijer sponsors Andy Baird of Stockbridge who flies "Medalist," a Cameron balloon with a checker pattern of primary colors, yellow equator, and a black and white diamond pattern surrounding it. It is also depicted on this year's pin. Andy has flown both commercial and private entries many times at the Challenge.



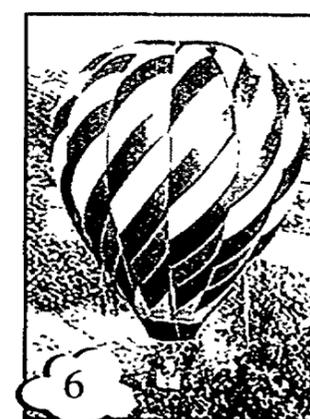
Chuck Walz of Munith returns for the fifth time to attempt to fly home with the trophy. His balloon "Sunny Trails" is bright yellow, orange and red. His sponsor is Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative/Irish Construction Company.



Founder of the Michigan Challenge, Dick Rudlaff of Clarkston, flies "Cat's Meow." She is bright yellow with cat silhouettes. Dick won the first event in 1985. Dick has flown in all of the Challenges and is sponsored by First Impression Printing & Graphics.



An active participant with the Challenge, Brian Prokuda helps the Pilot Liaison Team with required crew training. His balloon "Sunrise" features a wave pattern in a combination of colors of red, orange, yellow, blue, purple and navy. He is sponsored by Walter's Home Appliances.



Jerry Stephan, who has flown in all the Challenges, handles landowner relations for the Challenge. Wife, Daria, and son, Michael, make the team of three who pilot "Jedami," a vertically step-striped balloon of black, teal, and bright rainbow colors with pennants to match. MacDonald's Funeral Home sponsors them.

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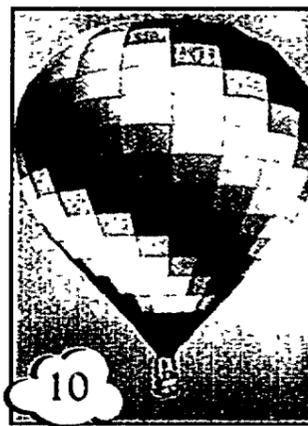
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Richard Parry is one of our brand new entries to the Challenge and also one of the two pilots we have this year from England. Richard is from Stroud and flies "Cathay Pacific." He is sponsored by Ogihara America Corporation.



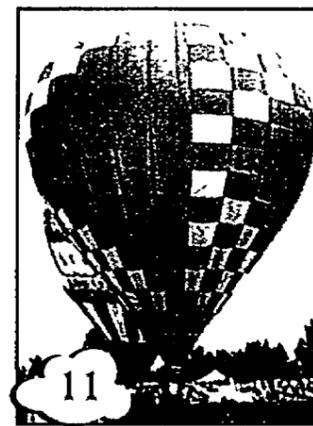
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Grass Lake sends us Al Smith flying "Calypso" with vertical stripes of primary colors with white banana gores in between. This will be Al's fourth year and he is sponsored by Spartan Tire.



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Marty and Rob Mihaly are another husband and wife team who fly here at the challenge. They pilot "Boojum" a very pretty black balloon with bright multicolored sections around its circumference. Rob and Marty hail from Lakewood, Ohio. Woodshire Place sponsors them again this year.



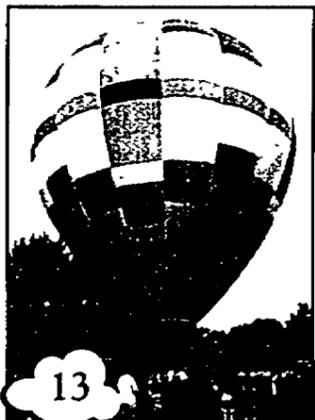
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A brand new pilot to the Challenge is Wes Dickerson from nearby Milford. He is flying a balloon called "Balloon too." We wish him soft winds and a safe landing in his first appearance here in Howell. Wes is sponsored by Oceola Township.



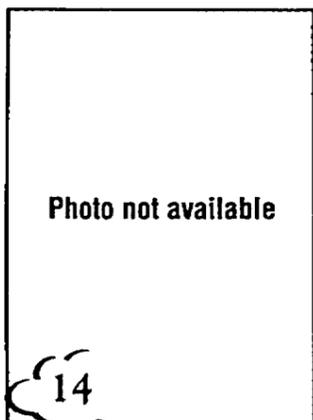
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Phil Clinger flies with us often and pilots "The Jester" out of Battle Creek. His sponsor this year is Kensington Inn of Howell. The balloon is patterned in a tumbling block design of purple yellow and green. His wife Tammy joins as Crew Chief.



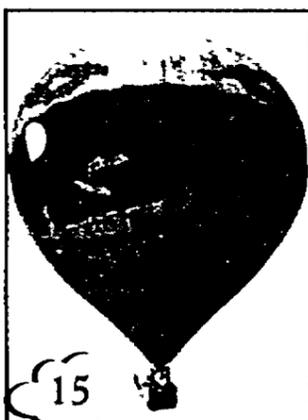
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Jim Lykins of Lake Orion flies "Kids Play." This balloon depicts Jim's children when they were small doing some of their favorite things. Jim is sponsored by Auto One. His balloon has a long history here at the Challenge, once even flying a banner with a wedding proposal on it ... She said yes!



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Primerica is again sponsoring one of the Flying Gauthier brothers, Marty Gauthier. Marty is from West Bloomfield and flies "Fulfillment." He is a keen competitor like his brothers and niece who also are balloon pilots.



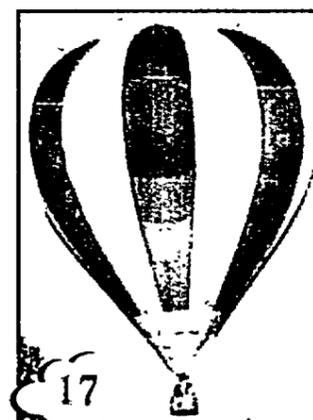
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Our Balloonmeister, Jim Birk, of Defiance, Ohio, will pilot "Pelo Demos." Jim is in charge of laying out all the tasks used to determine this year's champion. It's a daunting task as the caliber of pilots is high and they thrive on the Balloonmeister's skills to create challenging targets. Sponsoring Jim is Mugg & Bopp's.



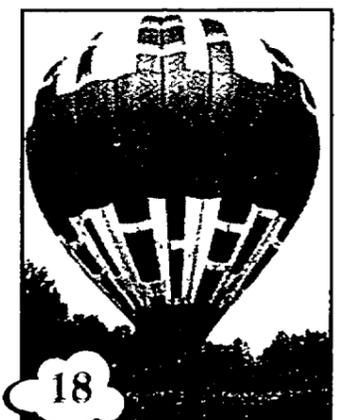
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Maury Sullivan from North Canton, Ohio, returns to pilot "Pancho," which is named after his restaurant. The balloon features a Southwestern design with cactus and bright colors. Maury and his family have flown all over the world from St. Petersburg, Russia to Canada and the U.S. He is sponsored by American Imaging Corp.



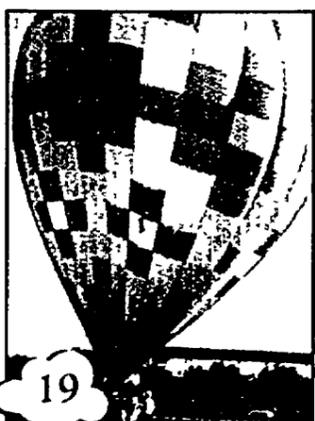
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Dawn Gauthier met the Challenge last year and is back for more this year. Her father and uncles also fly with us every year. Dawn lives in Pontiac and will pilot "Daydream," a black balloon with a horizontal striped bar of vibrant colors. She is sponsored by Belle Tire.



17
Butch Sherwood of Jackson has flown here many times but missed a few years lately. He recently had a new balloon built, "Northern Lights II," which he brings to Howell this year. McDonald's sponsors his return trip.



18
Back for her fourth try at the Challenge is Jan Knight who lives right here in Howell. Her balloon "Cloud Dancer," has a pretty, almost Greek-looking green and gold pattern. First National Bank in Howell sponsors her appearance again this year.



19
Returning is David Lowe of Wisconsin, flying "Mosaic Magic." This bright, multicolored balloon has checkers of red and you can see the traditional balloon man holding his goods for sale if you look close. Metropolitan Title sponsors David's return trip to the Challenge.



20
Ultra Diamond sponsors a pilot who has been here almost every year, Bill Sterner of Oxford. Bill flies "Rejoice II," a very pretty chevron-patterned balloon with white sections splashing through the colors. His family increased recently with the birth of a little girl. Congratulations Bill and Dawn!



21
Our 1986 Champion of the Challenge, Richard Meteyer, returns again to try and take yet another trophy home with him. He has brought blue-spiraled "Mariah" to pilot this year. Richard hails from Davisburg and is sponsored by Chem-Trend Inc.



22
A long-time visitor to the Challenge is Donna Fox from East Leroy, Mich. This year she pilots the family favorite "Mr. Biddle," a giant brown bear dressed to the nines complete with his pocket watch. Citizens Insurance Company of America, our Supporting Sponsor, sponsors Donna.



23
A brand new visitor to the Challenge is Nick Donner from Fisherville, Ky. He will fly a green, blue and white balloon called "Blue Grass Racer." Our Supporting Sponsor Pepsi will be covering Nick's first visit here to Howell.

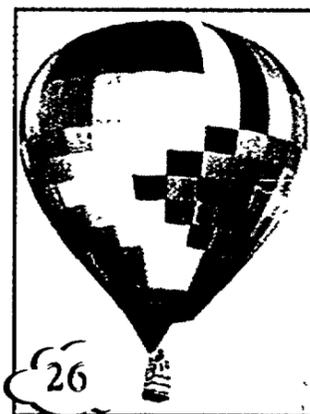


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Anderson's Sea-Doo will sponsor Ted Gauthier of Pontiac. Ted flies the brightly colored "Anderson" balloon that depicts the company's owner on his motorcycle. Ted has flown in many of the past Challenges and is the event's weather officer and maps out the direction and speeds of the current conditions for the Balloonmeister.

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25
Best Western of Howell will again sponsor its friend Dennis Belger of Richmond. Dennis has flown here at most of the Challenges and flies "Betsy," a red, white and blue entry.



26
Roy Smith of Knoxville, Tenn., is another brand new competitor to the Challenge this year. He will fly a neat balloon called "Squirrel Hunter." Roy is sponsored by the Charyl Stockwell Academy.



27
Allen Yost of Midlothian, Ill., has returned to fly in the Challenge. Allen flies a TBW balloon called "Spectrum," which is basically yellow with red, blue and green zigzag pattern over it. Allen is sponsored by CommTech Services.



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Roger Beebe from Ceresco has flown in many of the past Challenges and is flying "Skittles" this year. The bright red balloon has blue, green, yellow and orange horizontal stripes. Roger is sponsored by Delcor Homes.



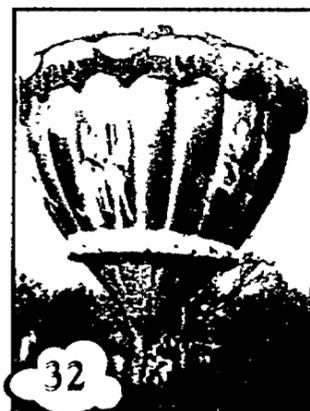
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Another of the famous Flying Gauthier brothers is Joey Gauthier from nearby Pontiac piloting "Nudge Me," as in the morning ... to fly. The balloon is a beautiful purple and black in color. Joey has only missed one year in all of the Challenges and is sponsored this year by DTE Energy.



30
Larry and Sandi Novotny come to the Challenge every year from Allen Park. They are also out here flying lots of times with their friends, so area residents often see their balloon "Ditto," a light blue balloon with rainbow colors at the equator. They are sponsored this year by Dr. Ismael Yanga.



31
We never know whether John or his son Shawn Raya from Utica will pilot the Father & Son Construction corporate entry to the Michigan Challenge. The bigger-than-life puppy dog coming out of his dog house always pleases the kids in the crowd.



32
Frank Campanella from Orchard Lake brings a brand new envelope to delight the crowds called "Carousel." The balloon looks like a real merry-go-round, with designs of animals and children. Sponsor for this maiden voyage of Frank's balloon is Howell Soft Cloth.



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Phil Glebe of Brighton will fly the "Goodwrench" balloon. Phil has attended almost every Challenge and won the event back in 1988 and 1999. Phil and his family own and operate Renaissance Balloons.



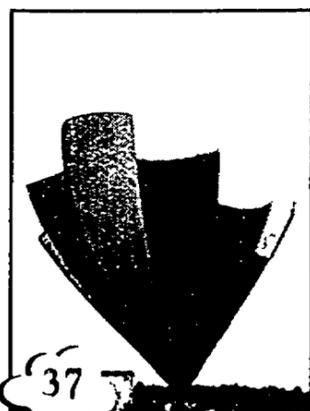
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Back from a long vacation is Tom Roush. He flew in the Challenge for the first seven years and then moved to Tennessee and has not been able to attend. He brings this year "D Blun" and is sponsored by Independence Village. He has even brought several friends with him this year including one of our English pilots.



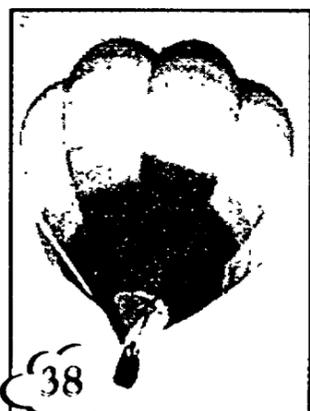
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Jim Neill, from Riverwood, Ill., is back for another crack at the Challenge. His balloon is called "Stellar" and is blue with yellow stars. Masters Home Improvement will sponsor Jim on his trip to take home the cup. Eileen is his crew chief.



36
Jody Leatherberry from Stockbridge captains a perennial favorite "The Phoenix" every year. The gorgeous firebird lights up the skies when he is seen streaking across the sky. Jody is sponsored by Lansing Community College.



37
Tim and Missy Midura from Barberton, Ohio, will be back in familiar territory as they have flown the majority of the past Challenges. Together, they pilot "Kismet," a multi-colored envelope with yellow top and bottom. This year they are sponsored by The Marketeer.



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Back from a year off, Dan O'Brien returns. Sponsored by MediaNet, he flies a beautiful new balloon called "Sunburst." Dan lives right next to Livingston County in White Lake so area residents see him flying the skies all the time.



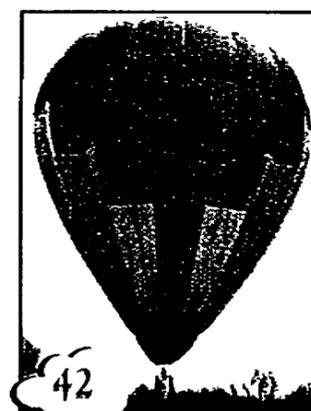
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Maury Petrehn makes his first trip here to the Challenge flying a balloon called "One Truth." Maury lives in Overland Park, Kan. He is sponsored by Mr. B's Rustic Tavern.



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Back again from Milford is Gordon Boring, flying a delightful yellow balloon called "Boynton Critters," a balloon featuring delightful cartoon-type animals. Watch for him to try and win the competition. He is sponsored by Ramada Inn.

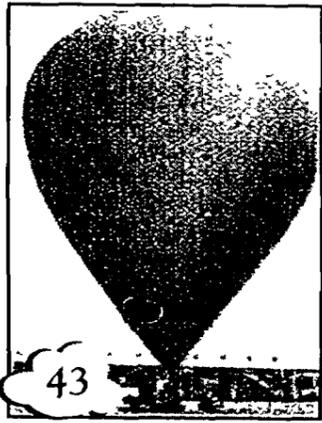


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Tom Bergeon from Mason again pilots "Mighty Max." This commercial entry is sponsored by RE/MAX. Tom has been seen flying all over the countryside and can also be seen flying in a national commercial.



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Special Editions again sponsors Jeff Pestun, a returning pilot to the Challenge. Jeff flies his balloon "Fantasy" which is blue with yellow and orange vertical bars.

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Mike Howard, another new pilot to the Challenge, comes to us from England. He is here visiting another of our pilots from Tennessee and decided to come along to the Challenge. He will pilot "Blu-Blun" Mike's sponsor for his first trip to Howell is U of M Health Centers.



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The "Voice of Livingston County" — WHMI-FM 93.5 — has Paul Petrehn flying its corporate entry. The balloon is a bright splash of color much like all the interesting news and features from the radio station.



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David Mohr, who comes from Three Rivers, will pilot "Rainbow Twist," a bright multi-colored, chevron-patterned balloon. Your Peace of Mind will sponsor his appearance this year.



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A favorite of the Michigan Challenge is "Ocean Fantasy," which features a scuba diver, fish and sailboat — all the things you would expect to see in the ocean. Don Wertman II is the pilot of this beautiful balloon and he is sponsored by his employer A & L Parts.



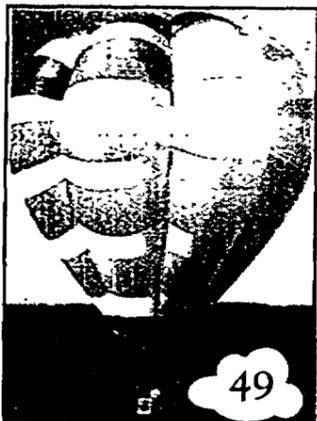
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Returning pilot, and Safety Officer for this year's Challenge, Wayne Warren of Waterford is in charge of safety on the field and during the various flights. Soak N Relax will sponsor Wayne this year. His balloon "Junior" has stripes of black, yellow and pink.



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With spirals of dark blue, pink, light blue, green and yellow "Mo' Money" makes a splash in the sky! Piloted by Chuck Owens from the western part of the state in Dowling, Chuck is making another trip to the Challenge. His sponsor is Livingston Antique Outlet.



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Senator Valde Garcia will sponsor David Seekell from Jackson. "Wind Dancer II" is his balloon, a multi-colored spiral with white horizontal bands. David's wife Tina is his crew chief.

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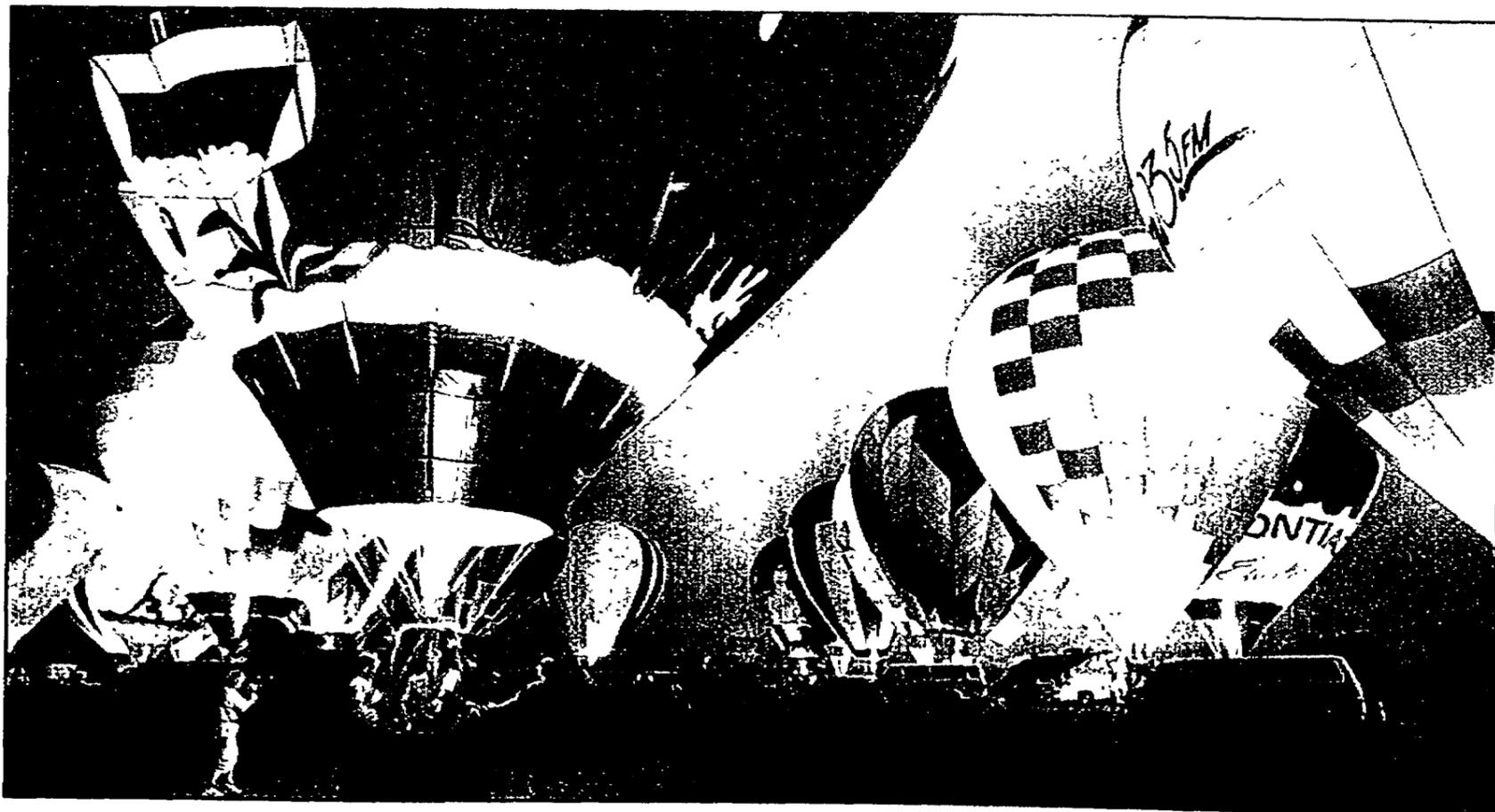
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Hamburg Township Supervisor Howard Dillman will sponsor himself as he runs for the Michigan State House. The balloon, "KIDS2WISHIN," has blue, purple and white horizontal stripes.



The Balloon Glow is a real crowd pleaser during the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

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Lots of entertainment scheduled during balloonfest weekend

There's more entertainment than ever this year at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, all sponsored by Krug Ford.

Two entertainment venues will present great live entertainment throughout the weekend.

On the west side of the launch field, by the National City cold-air balloon, is the commercial vendor area. An entertainment venue there will present fun and frivolity all three days.

Entertainment at the vendor area will include balloonfest favorites Jonathan Park and Zeemo the Magnificent, the Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team, a Michigan wildlife demonstration by the Howell Conference and Nature Center.

Jonathan Park is known for his comedy juggling. Crowds will be amused and amazed as he rides a six-foot unicycle while juggling three knives. His signature trick comes at the end of each performance when, one by one, he kicks up three sets of cups and saucers to be balanced at the top of his head!

The Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team will show off before the crowd on Saturday and Sunday. Unless you've caught their show before, you've never seen Frisbee flying like this before! Children will be selected from the audience to get into the act.

Zeemo the Magnificent, a very popular entertainer at balloonfest, will engage children of all ages with his yo-yo tricks, magic

and juggling.

The Jump Cats will entertain the balloonfest crowd with their hip style of blues known as "jump" after the evening launch and before the Balloon Glow on Saturday night.

At the Arts Festival on Saturday and Sunday, there will be an array of entertainment including the Ron Coden Show, African drummer Kevin Collins, yo-yo master Zeemo the Magnificent, and musical acts like Gail Donovan, Blue Nugget and Faith Alive.

The entertainment at the Arts Festival is presented under a tent with comfortable chairs and tables. It's a great place to take a break and enjoy some delicious food presented by the nonprofit groups in that area. The Arts Festival area is east of the balloon launch field, just south of the high school.

Here's the schedule of entertainment for both venues. All entertainment is sponsored by Krug Ford.

FRIDAY EVENING VENDOR AREA

7:30 and 9 p.m. — Jonathan Park

SATURDAY ARTS FESTIVAL

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Blue Nugget
1:30-3:30 p.m. — Ron Coden Show
4 p.m. — Zeemo the Magnificent
5-7 p.m. — Gail Donovan

7 p.m. — Faith Alive

VENDOR AREA

3:30 p.m. — Howell Nature Center
Michigan Wildlife Demonstration
4:30 p.m. — Jonathan Park
5:30 p.m. — Flying Aces
6:30 p.m. — Zeemo the Magnificent
7:30 p.m. — Jonathan Park
8:30 p.m. — Zeemo the Magnificent
9:30 p.m. — Jonathan Park

After the Saturday evening launch and before the Balloon Glow, The Jump Cats will perform on the main stage.

SUNDAY

ARTS FESTIVAL

noon to 2 p.m. — Blue Nugget
2:15-3 p.m. — Zeemo the Magnificent
3:30-5:30 p.m. — Kevin Collins
6 p.m. — Faith Alive

VENDOR AREA

1 p.m. — Flying Aces
2 p.m. — Howell Nature Center
Michigan Wildlife Demonstration
3 p.m. — Jonathan Park
4 p.m. — Zeemo the Magnificent
5 p.m. — Jonathan Park

Jump Cats perform Saturday

Stick around Saturday evening at balloonfest and check out The Jump Cats as they play the hip style of blues known as "jump" on the main stage, just west of the balloon launch field.

The Jump Cats will perform after the Saturday evening launch and before the Balloon Glow.

"Jump" has its roots in the 1940s and 1950s through artists like Big Joe Turner, Louis Jordan and T-Bone Walker.

The Jump Cats lineup consists of Joe Palace, vocals/harmonica; Bill (BF) Brown, guitar; Cal Stone, upright

bass; Tony Karam, piano/organ; and Brian Deming, drums. They've been known to bring along a ringer on saxophone or second harp, as well.

Palace, Brown and Stone played in an assortment of Detroit-area blues bands since the early '80s. They settled on the current lineup and style about four years ago, and have been gigging from Cadillac to Lansing, from Ypsilanti to Rochester Hills ever since.

"This is not the down-and-out style of music many people think of when

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The folks at Renaissance can answer your questions about ballooning and give you information on reserving a champagne balloon flight, just in case you're not a lucky winner.

Enjoy this band's hip style of blues

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they hear the word 'blues,'" said Stone. "You can dance to this. In fact, if you don't, we make you leave!"

The authenticity of their sound is due in large part to the equipment the band uses. Guitarist Brown relies on a slew of vintage, fat-body guitars pumped through tube amplifiers with plenty of reverb. An old upright bass, circa 1949, old drums and a harp blowin' through a tube amp — "That's the only way to get THE sound," Stone said.

"Besides, we're all getting too old to try and figure out how all these drum machines and MIDI stuff works. We prefer to just plug in and blow!"

For more info on The Jump Cats, e-mail cstone1959@yahoo.com.



The Jump Cats will perform Saturday night.

Balloonfest information on Internet

The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is on the World Wide Web!

Visit www.michiganchallenge.com for all the latest balloonfest information and news. Check out the photographs, entertainment schedules and more.

Many thousands of people from throughout the world have visited the site to check out this great event.

You can send a virtual postcard from the Michigan Challenge to a friend or relative anywhere in the world. Or visit the weather links to see what the weather will be for the weekend.

Enjoy feature stories on many of the balloonfest attractions. Plus enjoy beautiful photographs from past balloonfests.

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Skateboard exhibitions set for Saturday and Sunday

There's a new location for the popular Michigan Challenge Skateboard Exhibition.

This year's show and skate will be just north of the food vendor/carnival area, behind Highlander Way Middle School.

Special Editions Skateboard Shop is proud to again be the major sponsor of the exhibition.

On Saturday the Skateboard Exhibition will feature the Daykare Skateboarding Team from 1-3 p.m. at the skateboarding area. The Daykare team is made up of Ian Rowlette, Josh Robertson, Jennings Harper, Shawn Cox, Datin Naif, and Drew Hueghens

There will be live music by Sasperilla Sasquatch.

Performing on Sunday from 1-3 p.m. will be the Daykare team, as well as the Old School Skaters with "vintage" equipment, and local skateboard experts.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. both days there will be open skating for anyone with a skateboard and a helmet.

After the big weekend, all equipment used at the Skateboard Exhibition will be donated to the Howell Parks and Recreation Department for its proposed skatepark in Howell.



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Special Editions Skateboard Shop in Brighton is once again sponsoring skateboard exhibitions during balloonfest.

Antiques appraised

Always wondered how much that old vase, antique desk or piece of art you have at home is worth?

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Virginia Fournier, a certified appraiser with 30 years of experience, will evaluate antiques and collectibles from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the courthouse lawn.

This is also a fundraiser for the Howell Area Historical Society. The nominal fee of \$5 per oral appraisal will go toward restoration of the society's Depot Museum at the end of Walnut Street.

Is the piece you want appraised to big to lug downtown? Just bring a good photo of it instead. Limit two items to be appraised per person, please.

Trunks to Treasures

See what kind of bargains can be found at the first Trunks to Treasures hosted by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. The community-wide garage sale is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 29 on State Street, adjacent to the historic Livingston County Courthouse.

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The Howell production facility supplies Pepsi products to all of Michigan except for the Metro Detroit area.

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Knights in armor await you at the Challenge.

Get a taste of Medieval times

The Medieval Village at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest will be full of more fun, entertainment and adventure than ever before.

It will be hard to miss this year's Village. Two gates and towers with flags flying will mark the entrance to the village, located at the east side of the launch field.

Inside, visitors will enter a different world, full of lords and ladies, knights and knaves. Visit the fighting field and see swordfighting knights compete. Stop at the forge and watch armor made before your eyes. Enjoy medieval craft demonstrations such as jewelry casting, textiles and more.

The Scarlet Company will perform an amazing archery demonstration.

On the Medieval Village stage, enjoy middle eastern drummers and dancers, renaissance dancers and more.

There will be children's games in the medieval style — including an opportunity for children to try their hand at "kiddie" sword fighting.

All activities will be listed, along with times, on signs within the village.

Travel back in time at the Medieval Village ... you may not want to return!

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism and Swordbound, two historical re-creation groups will be on hand to answer questions and get visitors involved.

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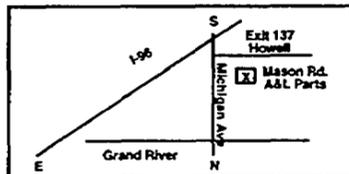
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Jumping their way into hearts of balloonfest visitors

They're back! After jumping, barking, and running their way into the hearts of Michigan Challenge Balloonfest guests, the Rock-N-Roll K-9s, that troupe of furry, four-legged athletes, is back again this year at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

For the uninitiated, or for first-time balloonfest goers, the Rock-N-Roll K-9s is a group of very talented dogs and owners who will put on amazing shows of canine agility and athleticism on Saturday and Sunday of balloonfest weekend.

Dogs, from miniscule to massive, will compete in contests of speed and agility. The dogs and their owners will run a specially-designed course in a 50s theme, dashing over, under, around and through obstacles such as a giant milkshake, a juke box and a '57 Chevy.

Have you ever seen dogs play musical mats? Just like grade school children at a birthday party, these dogs do.

In the high jump competition, dogs take their turns jumping a bar that's continually raised, until only one dog is left victorious. In the flyball contest, two teams of dogs compete, relay-race style. A lucky child from the audience may be chosen to race against the dogs at each show.

The Rock-N-Roll K-9s will put on their shows at 11 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday on the balloon launch field.



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Comcast Skydivers 'drop in' to balloonfest

The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest will welcome the Comcast Skydivers for their first appearance at the event in 2002.

Presented by Paul McCowan Airshows, the Comcast Skydivers will "drop in" to the balloonfest at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

Other spectacular jumps are scheduled for throughout the weekend. The team will perform day jumps on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as well as the spectacular Skydiving Night Show on Saturday evening during the Balloon Glow.

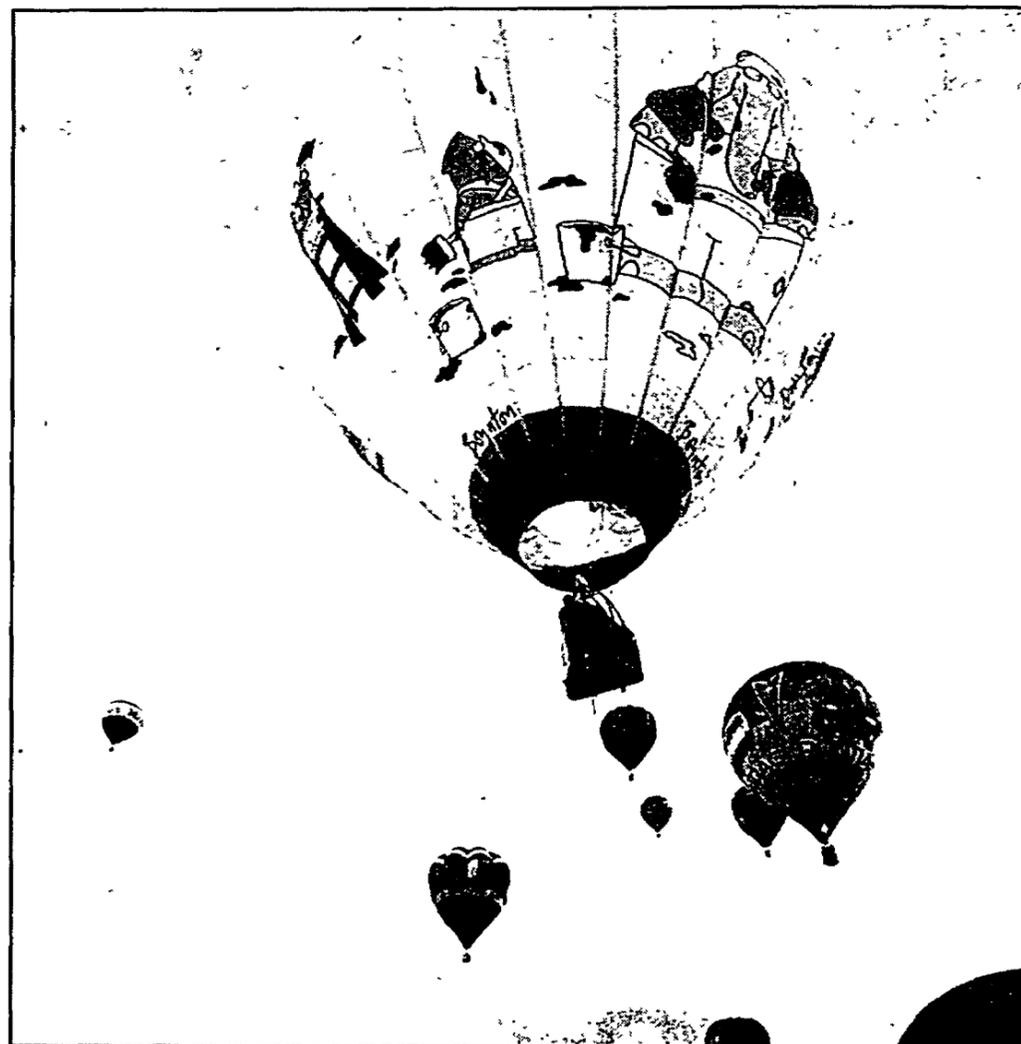
During their day shows, the three-person team will perform several thrilling aerial maneuvers in freefalls and under canopy, using a huge American flag, canopy stacking, freefall formations and other unique acts. The American flag jump will be part of the opening ceremonies each day of the balloonfest at 5 p.m. The gigantic flag is escorted by two jumpers patriotically displaying red and blue pyrotechnic smoke. Howell's own Sharon Barlow, a member of the balloonfest committee and an accomplished performer, will sing the National Anthem as the jumpers descend.

During the night show, the team will exit their aircraft a mile above the earth, each with custom-designed special effects pyrotechnics strapped to their bodies. After the canopies open and the ignition systems are armed, the fireworks display begins. Multiple system control modules electronically launch rockets, blazing comets, Roman candles, shooting stars and loud reports across the night sky. Brilliant strobes illuminate the canopies as the jumpers execute their final approach for landing.

And when they're not jumping, the team members love to meet spectators, especially children. "We always encourage people to come up and say 'hi,'" says Paul McCowan, team leader.

Sometime, the team may be found at the nearby Comcast tent, meeting kids and families and signing autographs.

"We are delighted to welcome this new team to the balloonfest," said Pat Convery, Michigan Challenge manager. "We look forward to enjoying a long relationship with them and Comcast over the coming years."



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The Boynton balloon, with its whimsical cartoon characters, will return to the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest this year.

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Serena's Song carries special passengers

Gary Waldman's daughter, Serena, was born 19 years ago with severe brain damage and cerebral palsy. She rarely showed any emotion and never said a word. Still, her parents were determined to put her into stimulating situations.

"One day I took her up in a hot-air balloon. Far below, people shrank into specks. Serena suddenly laughed and yelled in delight.

"By the time we touched down I knew what I had to do," said Waldman, of Cushing, Iowa.

With balloon pilot Phil Gray, he built a hot-air balloon for disabled people, with straps to secure wheelchairs and a unique door on the side of the basket — the nation's first.

"We built Serena's Song to take Serena's friends on short rides, but it has become a much bigger project," Waldman said.

"Last June (at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest) we took our ten-thousandth child up."

This special hot-air balloon returns to the balloonfest again in 2002 to give free tethered balloon rides to children and adults with special needs.

This special opportunity is made possible by the sponsorship team of Innovations Home Care and Wal-Mart Stores.

"We give opportunities to people with special needs to experience something that not many of their able-bodied friends have ever been able to do," explains Waldman.

Gary Waldman and balloon pilot Phil Gray travel the coun-

try to bring the unique experience of balloon flight to thousands of people with special needs at major events such as the Michigan Challenge.

Serena's Song first came to the Michigan Challenge in 1994. Since then, hundreds of guests with disabilities have enjoyed a tethered balloon ride. These special guests have seen the world from a perspective they never thought possible, in an airship previously unattainable to them.

If the weather cooperates with light winds (under 10 m.p.h.), Serena's Song will carry its special passengers up to 100 feet above the balloonfest grounds during launch times Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening and Saturday and Sunday morning. A special tip to handicapped guests: The morning launch times on Saturday and Sunday (between 6-8 a.m.) are less busy and the lines are much shorter at Serena's Song.

The balloon is a vivid blue with a huge wheelchair accessible symbol on the envelope. Access to the balloon is by a unique 48-inch door in the side of the balloon basket.

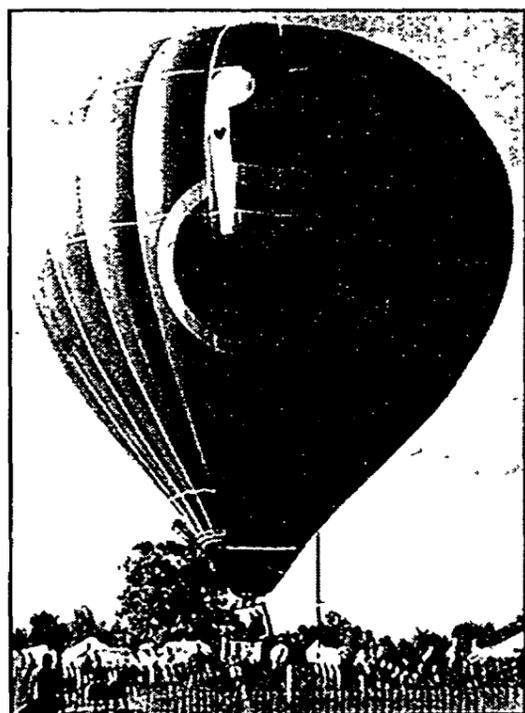
Serena's Song is located just adjacent to the main launch field, just west of the Arts Festival.

Guests at the Michigan Challenge will find handicapped parking at all three entrances. The Grand River Avenue and M-59 entrances are the two most convenient to Serena's Song. Guests who have handicapped identification on their vehicle should ask to be directed to the handicapped parking areas.



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Gary Waldman enjoys sharing Serena's Song with special balloonfest visitors.



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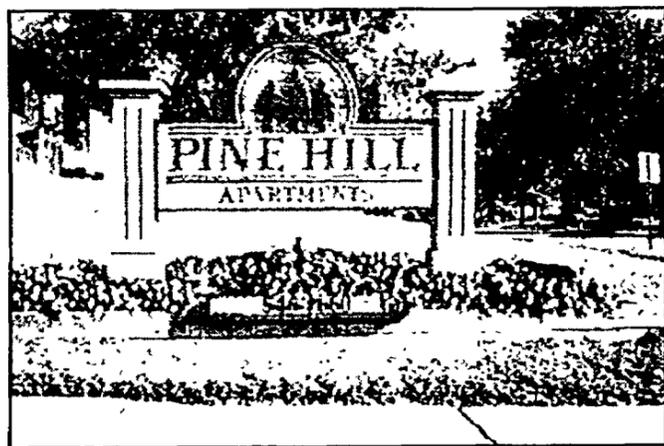
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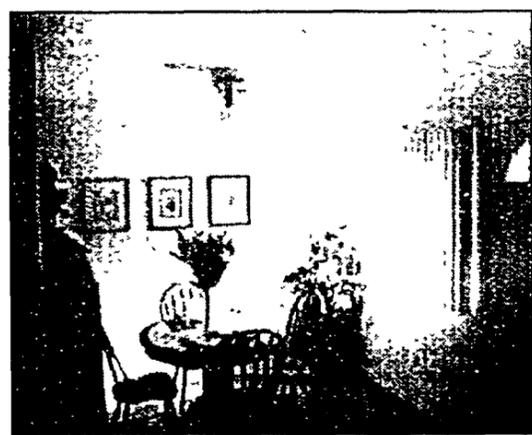
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It's becoming a balloonfest tradition: The Family Fun Tent, once again sponsored by Citizens Insurance Company, is the perfect place for the entire family to enjoy the day's festivities. There's something for everyone — interactive games, arts and crafts, face painting and more — all under the shade of the fun-filled tent. Citizens volunteers will be there throughout the weekend to join the fun, lend a hand and pass out balloons.

The Family Fun Tent will be open on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. The tent is located just north of the balloon launch field at Howell High School.

As one of the largest employers in Livingston County, Citizens is committed to improving the quality of life in our community by supporting local organizations, school programs and events like balloonfest. Citizens is also proud to welcome visitors from all over to this annual celebration and encourages newcomers to experience all that Howell has to offer.

Citizens was founded in Howell in 1915, when the company became the first automobile insurer in Michigan. It has since become the largest writer of property-casualty insurance in the state through independent agents. The company provides automobile, home, boat and business insurance in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.



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Activities abound in the Family Fun Tent.

Trunks to Treasures new to balloonfest

As part of the downtown activities during the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest weekend in Howell, the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Trunks to Treasures community-wide garage sale.

Trunks to Treasures will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 29 on State Street, adjacent to the historic Livingston County Courthouse. Area residents and non-profit groups are invited to reserve a space to display and sell their previously-used items.

Approximately 50 9-by-12 parking spaces are available for sellers at a cost of \$10 per space.

"We have activities going on throughout the day centered around the courthouse that attract many hundreds of people," said Pat Convery, Michigan Challenge manager. "The downtown committee thought it would be fun for area residents and organizations to have the opportunity to clean out their attics and garages and reach this built-in audience."

Items for sale will be limited to previously-used items.

Balloonfest activities on the courthouse lawn during the Trunks to Treasures sale include sidewalk chalk art, a patriotic pet parade, children's adventure course, carriage rides, dog show, cookie decorating, animal show, ballooning demonstration and more.

For information on Trunks to Treasures and an application, contact the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce at (517) 546-3920.

The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is the state championship of hot-air ballooning. The event will be held at the Howell High School complex and in downtown Howell June 28, 29 and 30.

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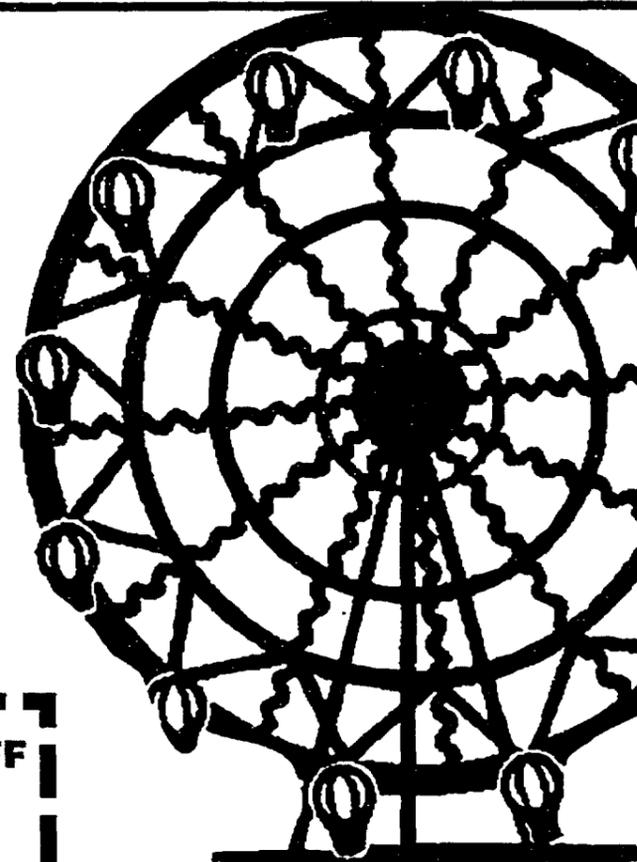
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Feasting at the festival



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Hungry? You will be when you stroll by the food vendors at this year's Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

One of the best things about going to any festival is the food. And the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is no exception.

There are two areas featuring food at the event. The first is at the Arts Festival, where area nonprofit groups grill goodies such as brats, sausage and hot dogs and serve up plenty of Pepsi products. Literally hundreds of volunteers from these groups will work the grills all weekend to keep the crowds satisfied.

At the west side of the launch field are the commercial food vendors. Guests will enjoy a mouth-watering assortment of gastronomic delights from traditional "fair food" such as cotton candy, popcorn, corn dogs and pizza to Thai delicacies, Texas barbecue, apple strudel, fruit shakes, pitas, Mexican food and baked potatoes. And don't forget hot dogs, brats, sausage, snow cones, elephant ears, funnel cakes, steak subs ... oh, and ice cream, french fries (oops, we're running out of room). Suffice it to say the list goes on and on and on.

In both areas you can rest at picnic tables that are kept clean all weekend long by volunteer Scout groups. And plenty of Mister Rubbish containers (the official garbage man of the Michigan Challenge) to deposit your paper plates after you've licked them clean.

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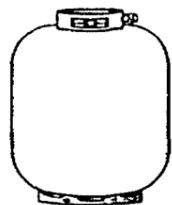
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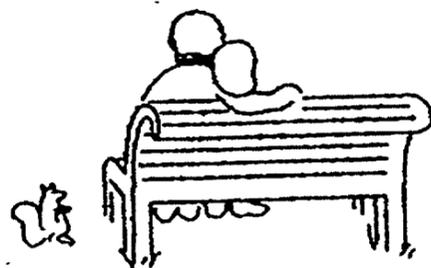
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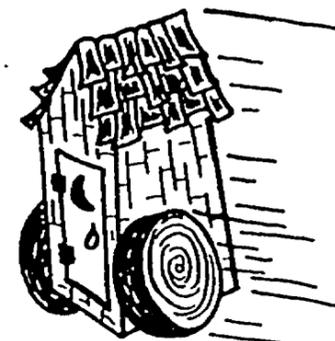
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Why do pilots traditionally toast with champagne at a flight's end? When the first balloon took flight in France in the late 18th century, it terrified the country folks, who thought the strange craft was some kind of monster. After the first few unhappy incidents with landowners, the pilots began carrying champagne (a French staple) as a sign of friendship and appeasement for the landowners and farmers.

A balloon crew is typically two to four people excluding any passengers — one pilot and one to three ground crew depending on conditions at the time of launch and/or pilot preference. Crew are essential for a safe launch, and the recovery of the balloon after landing.

The most popular hot-air balloons are about seven stories tall and 55 feet wide, with an average of 1,800 square yards of nylon fabric, three miles of thread and one-half mile of reinforced nylon webbing or load tape. It weighs about 350 pounds, not inflated. When fully inflated, a balloon will weigh about 2 tons. Of course, increase these numbers substantially for the huge special shape balloons.

Propane is used to fuel the burners that provide heat or lift for the balloons. Most balloons carry up to 40 gallons of liquid propane in three to four propane cylinders.

Modern balloon burners generate in excess of 20 million BTUs per hour.

With 40 gallons of propane on board, a balloon can fly for about two hours. Most flights, however, last between an hour to an hour and a half, depending on the wind conditions and the ambient temperature outside.

The average standard-shaped balloon costs somewhere in the area of \$20,000 to \$30,000 brand new. Special shape balloons can cost well over

\$100,000.

Balloons are registered aircraft. Pilots must be licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration, very much like airplane pilots. You must be 16 years old to be a pilot, either fixed wing or balloon.

The multi-colored balloon part of a hot-air balloon is technically called the envelope and is made of rip-stop nylon or dacron.

Balloons hold between 30,000 and 800,000 cubic feet of air, depending on the size. Most standard balloons hold about 77,000 cubic feet.

Who's got the right of way, airplanes or balloons? With both craft converging on the same area, the balloon has the right of way, similar to power boats that give right of way to sail boats.

You can't steer a balloon. But pilots make directional changes by going to different altitudes where the wind may be shifting to the direction they need to reach a target or a landing field.

Balloons often fly over water. Sometimes, a pilot will do what's called a "Splash and Dash" when the balloon descends to touch down on the surface of the water and take off again.

What's that rope hanging from the top of the balloon? It's used to hold the balloon down during inflation and pull the balloon down after the final landing.

Each pilot has several instruments on board. There is an altimeter to register how high the balloon is and a variometer to indicate whether the craft is going up or down. The pilot also has a temperature gauge to tell how hot the air is inside the balloon at the very top where the lift is. Of course, the propane tanks have fuel gauges.

For safety reasons, balloons typically fly in wind no more than 12 mph. That's why you'll see balloons flying only in the early morning just after sunrise and about two hours before sunset in the evening. And that's why, even though it might be a beautiful evening without a cloud in the sky, the flight might be canceled because the winds are too strong.



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Balloons lift off during calm weather in Saturday launch.

Fun galore for kids during Michigan Challenge Balloonfest

Kids will never say the "b" word — bored — at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. There's too much for them to do!

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SKATE BOARD EXHIBITION

Every kid will love to watch the "pros" as they demonstrate the latest tricks and flips at the Skate Board Exhibition sponsored by Special Editions Skate Board

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STUNT KITES

Kids can learn to fly one of those thrilling stunt kites when the Windjammers Stunt Kite team and other experienced kites take to the launch field from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for open stunt kiting on Saturday and Sunday. Just walk up to a team member and ask! They love to share their sport.

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Take a spin on the Ferris Wheel. Thrill to the Alpine Bobs. Test your driving skills on the bumper cars. There will also be an array of less-intense rides for the younger set. These rides and more can be found at the Wade Show Carnival.

ROCK-N-ROLL K-9S

Kids will love this hilarious dog competition featuring dogs of all sizes. Watch as the dogs race through courses, compete in the high jump and run relay races. Some children may be selected to race against the dogs! At 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday on the launch field.

MEDIEVAL VILLAGE

You never know what's going to happen at the Village Stage or on the Fighting Field. There will be archery demonstrations on the launch field too. Don't miss the spectacular sword fighting competitions. With a little bit of luck, your child may be able to try on some armor! This year's village also features new children's activities!

SKY DIVING

Kids can't actually skydive at the

Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. But the Comcast Skydivers love to talk with kids, show off their equipment and give autographs. Shows at 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and noon and 5 p.m. Sunday.

FRISBEE SHOWS

The Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team will put on shows at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at the commercial vendor area. Some kids will be selected to compete for prizes!

DOWNTOWN

Kids will love the Children's Adventure Course, Patriotic Pet Parade, Scribble the Sidewalk, cookie decorating and all the other kids activities downtown on the courthouse lawn. They can even learn how to take great photos at the Photo Clinic.

Special balloonfest supplies available for scrapbookers

Scrapbook enthusiasts can purchase specially-designed Michigan Challenge Balloonfest supplies at the Scraps In Time booth at this year's event.

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The Brighton Art Festival, Aug. 10 and 11, Brighton. A downtown art show, classic car show and parade sponsored by the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (810) 227-5086.

Howell Melon Festival, Aug. 23-25. A large parade, arts and crafts show, music and entertainment are featured during this weekend as the city salutes the delicious Howell melon. Call (517) 545-5687. Sponsored by the Howell Jaycees.

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The Laroche family visits the Howell Farmer's Market.

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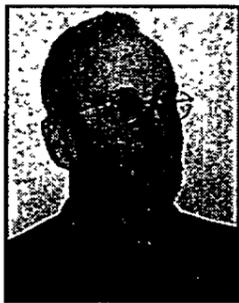
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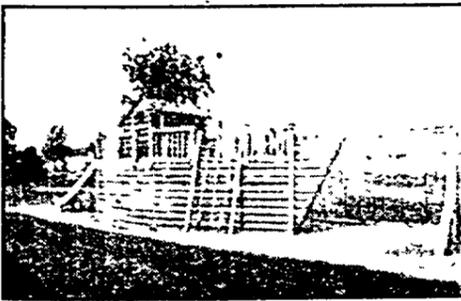
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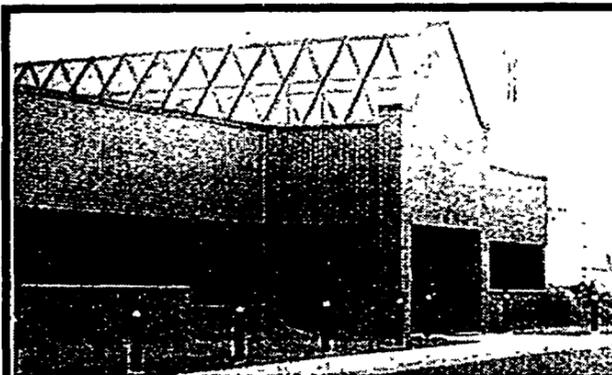


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"Without all their hard work, the balloonfest would never 'get off the ground,'" says Pat Convery, the Michigan Challenge manager. "This is such a dedicated group. They want to bring the best to our thousands of guests. Plus, they have fun doing it!"

The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest has a core committee of individuals who chair different areas. In addition, more than 700 volunteers work all weekend long to make the event a success.

The Michigan Challenge committee is chaired by Lt. Barry Rutter of the City of Howell Police Department. This is his first year as chairman. He has served for many years on the committee, coordinating both safety and carnival activities.

Steve Barlow of Air Tech, Inc. and Don Cortez, owner of First Impression Printing & Graphics, are co-chairs of the parking committee. They are responsible for the enormous job of directing parking for the thousands of cars that visit the Challenge.

Cathy Blight chairs the Arts Festival. Cathy owns Creative House, a graphics design firm in Howell. She is assisted by Gayle Down of Howell Public Schools and Karen Murdock of Livingston Diversified Services. The show is one of the largest attractions at the Michigan Challenge.

Sandie Cortez, who owns First Impression Printing with her husband Don, is in charge of all signage for the event. She also serves as a parking gate captain.

Ron Ernst of Special Edition, a skateboard shop in Brighton, chairs the skateboard exhibition. This is his third year on the committee.

Dianne Hardy is Livingston County Treasurer. She serves as hospitality chairperson for the Michigan Challenge, seeing that the pilots are well fed and that the VIP room is stocked with refreshments. She also coordinates a number of parties and special events before and during the balloonfest weekend.

Sgt. Becky Harwood of the City of Howell Police Department acts as liaison between the city and the chamber, coordinates safety and security at the balloonfest site and is in charge of carnival activities.

Doug Hawes of WYM Consulting Services is the construction liaison between the committee and the school. With the new construction at the school site, Doug makes sure that the infrastructure for the event will be in place.

Joe Heslip of Heslip audio coordinates sound at the balloonfest site. He is assisted

by Mary Nadeau, who provides sound in the Arts Festival and Downtown venues.

Reed Kittredge, operations manager of WHMI 93.5 radio, is the entertainment chairman. Reed coordinates entertainment at both the Arts Festival and vendor areas.

Victor Lopez, owner of Active Bookkeeping Service, keeps the books for the balloonfest, as head of the finance committee.

Martha McKenzie of the Howell Carnegie District Library coordinates site activities, souvenirs and the information booths at the Michigan Challenge.

Jerry McKenzie, Martha's husband and a long-time volunteer at balloonfest, supervises sanitation and clean-up of the site before, during and after the big balloonfest weekend. Jerry works for P&J Associates.

Jeff Peaslee, a member of both the Society for Creative Anachronism and Swordbound, chairs the Medieval Village. Jeff has been active with the event for more than five years.

Pam Rietsch is pilot liaison for the event. She runs the Livingston County Genealogical & Historical Web site. Pam has worked on the committee since its first year and is assisted by Bill Bettis and Ray and Gabi Bresett.

Dick Rudlaff of Clarkston is the event's competition director and first had the idea of holding the state championship of hot-air ballooning in Howell. A nationally-known pilot, he will also compete in the Challenge.

Jerry Smith chairs the Antique and Custom Car Show. Jerry is a project engineer for May & Scofield and is very active in the Livingston A's Region Model A Restorers Club.

Paul Streng, former Mayor of the City of Howell and an instructor at Michigan State University, will coordinate all landowner relations for the event. Assisted by pilot Jerry Stephan, Paul will help map out safe landing and take off spots for the pilots in the area.

Gary Sumeracki of P&J Associates is vendor chairperson. He coordinates both food and non-food concessionaires on the balloonfest grounds. He is assisted by Mike Nadeau.

Michelle Tokan chairs the balloonfest downtown committee. She has served on the committee for many years and this is her third year as chair. Michelle is assisted by City of Howell Mayor Geri Moen, city council member Sue Dolato; Rick Dolato; Jackie Mullaney, owner of Livingston Business Forms; Susan Grimes Munsell of First National Bank; and Camille Lievense, manager of Howell's Downtown Development Authority.

Don Watson, retired from Howell Public Schools, is in charge of the balloonfest site. He makes sure everything is in place for the big weekend. Don is assisted by Paul Rogers of CommTech Services.

The balloonfest would not be possible without the cooperation of the Howell Public Schools. Mike Peterson of the schools provides outstanding support to the balloonfest and the committee as school liaison.



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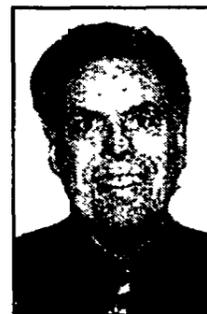
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The show is held north of the balloon launch field, next to the Citizens Insurance Family Fun Tent.

The cars will be on display on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. At approximately 4:30 p.m. each day the cars will parade around the launch field.

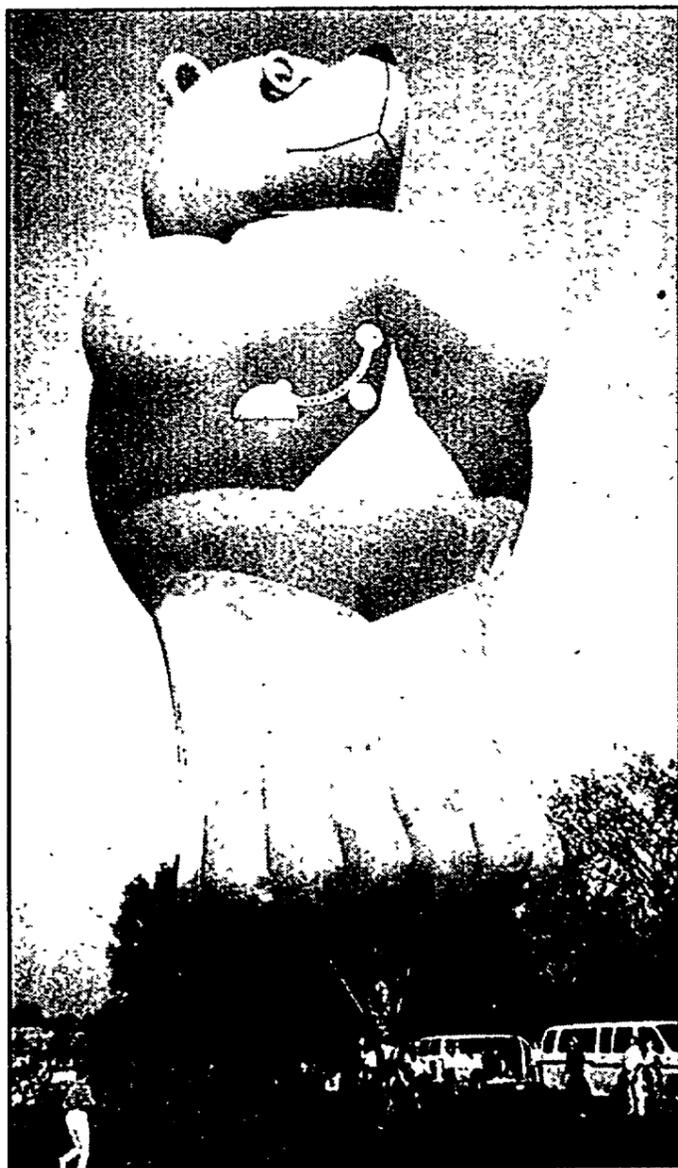
The first 100 car owners who bring their vehicles prior to 1 p.m. and remain until the car parade will receive a beautiful brass dash plaque featuring this year's Michigan Challenge commemorative pin.

Anyone is welcome to display an antique or custom vehicle at the show. Participants are asked to arrive at the Highlander Way gate of the balloonfest prior to 2 p.m. on Saturday or Sunday. If the vehicle qualifies for the show, the driver will receive free entry and be directed to the show display area.



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Mary Wantin (left), Ann Quinn and Rick Wantin of South Lyon view classic corvettes on display during Michigan Challenge Balloonfest XVII at the Antique and Custom Car Show.



The special-shaped balloon, Mr. Biddle, thrills visitors to the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

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Don't miss the mass balloon launches scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday (dependent on weather conditions).



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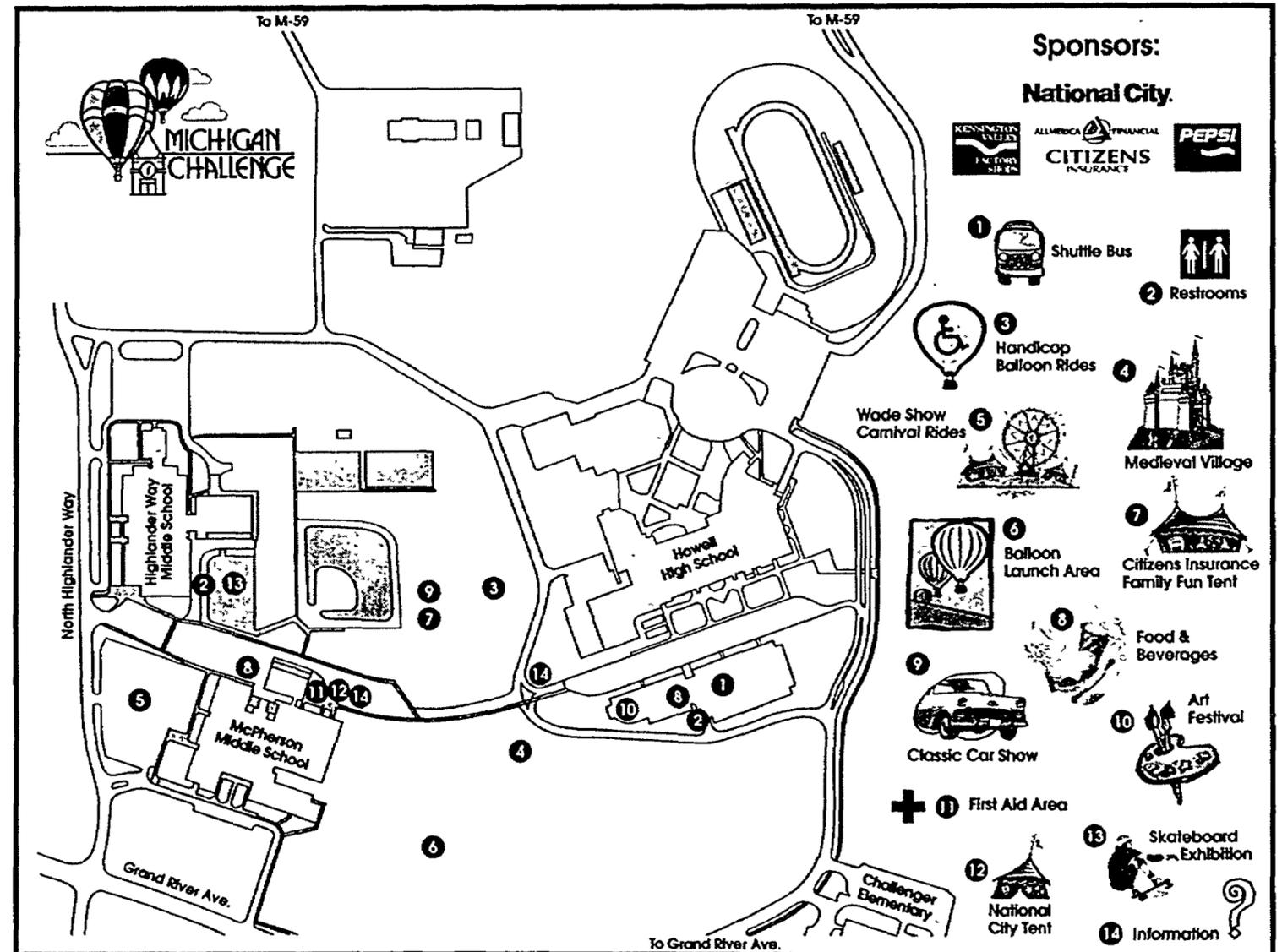
2-11 p.m.: **Wade Show Carnival**
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FRIDAY, JUNE 28

2-11 p.m.: **Wade Show Carnival**
4 p.m. to close: **Arts Festival**
5 p.m.: **Comcast Skydivers**
6-8 p.m.: * **Mass Balloon Launch**
Handicap Balloon Rides
Free tethered rides in Serena's Song for our guests who use wheelchairs. Sponsored by Innovations Home Care and Wal-Mart
7-11 p.m.: **Twilight Sale**
Have a great time shopping for bargains in Historic Downtown Howell while enjoying music, street entertainers and more!

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

6-8 a.m.: * **Balloon Fly-in**
Handicap Balloon rides
Free tethered rides in Serena's Song for our guests who use wheelchairs. Sponsored by Innovations Home Care and Wal-Mart
9 a.m.: * **Comcast Skydivers**
9 a.m. to close: **Medieval Village**
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: **Trunks to Treasures**
Downtown on State Street, adjacent to the courthouse. Discover used treasures and trinkets all for sale
9 a.m. to noon: **Scribble the Sidewalk**
By the courthouse downtown
10 a.m. to close: **Arts Festival**
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: **Downtown Howell Entertainment**
Patriotic Pet Parade, dog show, kids crafts, cookie decorating, music, photo clinic, carriage rides, Howell Nature Center and more. On the Courthouse lawn.
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.: **Wade Show Carnival**
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: **Go Fly a Kite!**
Open stunt kiting and demonstrations
11 a.m. to close: **Antique and Custom Car Show**
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: **Skate Board Exhibition**
11 a.m.: **Rock-N-Roll K-9 Show**
Watch as dogs of all sizes race through courses, compete in the high jump and run relay races.
Noon to 6 p.m.: **Entertainment at the Arts Festival**
Music, comedy and entertainment, including Zeemo the Magnificent, all sponsored by Krug Ford
Noon to 5 p.m.: **Citizens Insurance Family Fun Tent**
Fun for the entire family! Games, arts and crafts activities, face painting and more — all free!



2-8 p.m.: **Entertainment at the Vendor Area**
Music, comedy and entertainment, including Flying Aces Pro Frisbee performance and juggler Jonathan Park, all sponsored by Krug Ford
2:30 p.m.: ***Windjammers Stunt Kite Performance**
3:30 p.m.: **Rock-N-Roll K-9 Show**
5 p.m.: ***Comcast Skydivers**
6-8 p.m.: ***Mass Balloon Launch Handicap Balloon Rides**
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As darkness falls* Balloon Glow Skydiving Night Show
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SUNDAY, JUNE 30

6-8 a.m.: ***Balloon Fly-in**
Handicap Balloon rides
Free tethered rides in Serena's Song for our guests who use wheelchairs.
6-11 a.m.: **Rotary Pancake Breakfast**
In the high school cafeteria
9 a.m. to close: **Medieval Village**
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: **Sunday Farmers' Market**
Downtown Howell adjacent to Courthouse
10 a.m. to close: **Arts Festival**
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: **Go Fly a Kite!**
11 a.m. to close: **Antique and Custom Car Show**
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: **Skate Board Exhibition**
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.: **Wade Show Carnival**
Special "Pay One Price" — ride all you want from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
11 a.m.: **Rock-N-Roll K-9 Show**
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: **Downtown Howell Entertainment**
Chorale, concert band, African drummers, antique appraisal clinic, carriage rides. On

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8 p.m.: **Drawing for Renaissance Balloons champagne balloon rides**

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RECREATION: AT&T CANADA SENIOR OPEN

All set fore fun

Walter Hall and Ben Crenshaw are among the big names in golf to confirm their intention to play the 2002 AT&T Canada Senior Open in LaSalle, west of Windsor.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association (RCGA) announced late last month that Hall, the defending champion and Crenshaw, a Senior Tour rookie will tee it up July 1-7 at Essex Golf & Country Club in Canada's only Senior PGA Tour event.

"We are delighted to confirm that Walter Hall will be defending his AT&T Canada Senior Open title," tournament director Michael Taylor says.

"With tough competitors like Ben Crenshaw also in the hunt for the trophy, golf fans in southwestern Ontario are guaranteed an unforgettable golf experience."

Hall's dramatic playoff win over Ed Dougherty in the 2001 AT&T Canada Senior Open was his first since joining the Senior PGA Tour in 1997. That win helped boost him over the \$1 million mark for the season, landing in 11th spot on the 2001 money list.

Though he may be a rookie on the Senior PGA Tour, Crenshaw is no newcomer to the winner's circle. The 1999 U.S. Ryder Cup team captain helped his team stage the biggest comeback in the



event's history, winning 8 1/2 points in singles matches on the final day for the win.

With 19 PGA Tour victories under his belt and more than \$7 million in career earnings, he joins the Senior Tour as a force to be reckoned with.

AT&T Canada has sponsored Canada's Senior PGA Tour event since 1998. Though the company remains committed to presenting an exciting and successful 2002 event, it does not intend to renew its sponsorship contract, which expires at the end of the 2002 season. Negotiations with a number of potential sponsors are currently underway.

The RCGA, the governing body of men's amateur golf in Canada, has been conducting Canada's only Senior PGA Tour event since 1981. Past champions of this prestigious event include Jim Ahern and Tom Jenkins.

For more information about the 2002 AT&T Canada Senior Open visit www.rcga.org on the web.

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Knowing that the American dollar is worth more in Canada is one thing, but exchanging those greenbacks for Canada's more colourful currency is another matter.

In fact, the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island urges American shoppers to consider using their credit cards first, followed by ATM cards, the border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order to receive the fairest exchange rates.

Definitely don't rely on retail establishments, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau.

Retailers don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate, she adds. In fact, it is entirely legal, if short-sighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but Hamel's advice helps customers to avoid the possibility.

The bureau offers currency and other information on its website, www.city.windsor.on.ca/cvb.

WEB RATES

The CCRA's website offers a Virtual Customs Office Exchange Rates link for recent conversion rates on all major currencies. Visitors can convert a dollar amount to or from Canadian dollars online. The website is <http://www.ccra-adrc.gc.ca>.

GETTING TICKETS, VOLUNTEERING

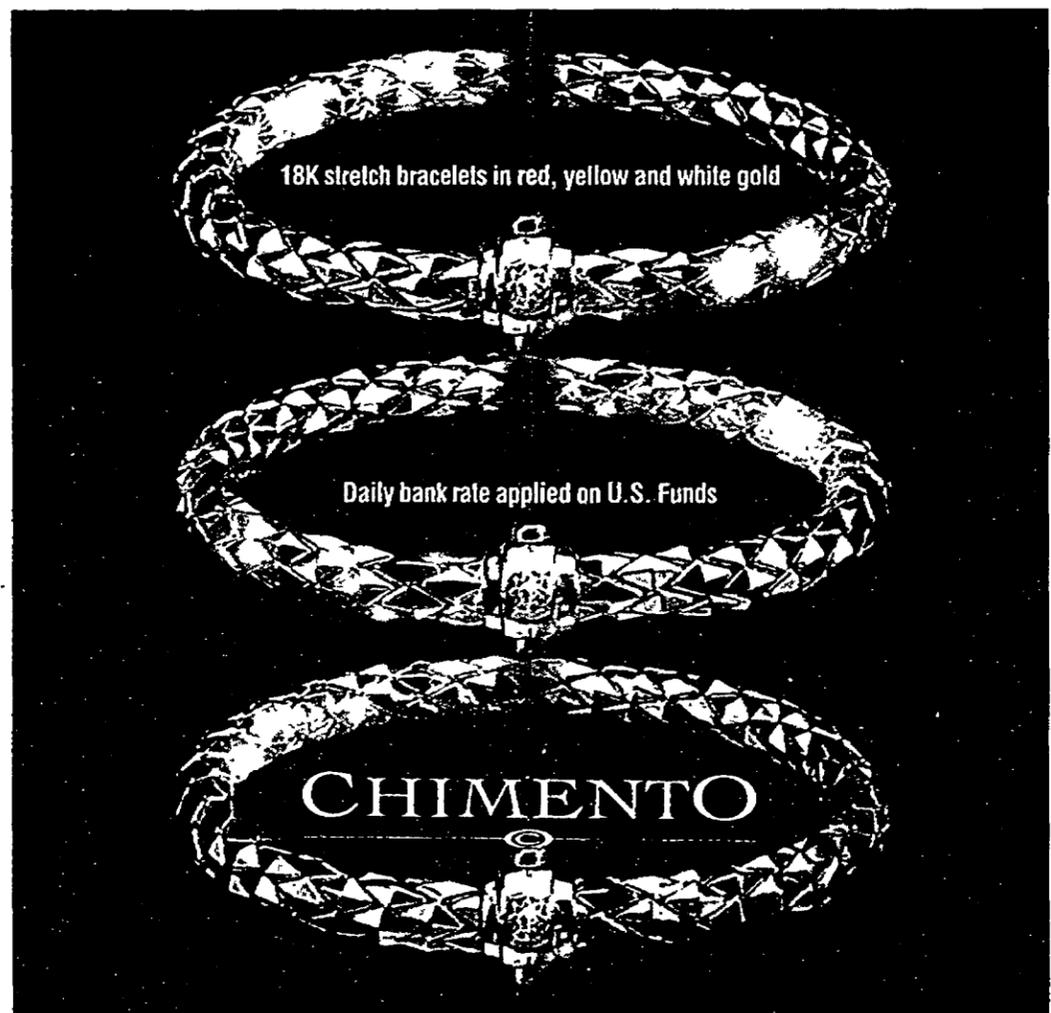
Tickets for the 2002 AT&T Canada Senior may be ordered online at www.rcga.org or by phone at 1-800-310-RCGA.

They can also be purchased at a number of local retailers including: Tecumseh Golf Centre in Tecumseh, just east of Windsor, Freed's of Windsor and Diane Shoes, both of Windsor, Broken Tee Golf in Chatham, and Carl's Golfland in Bloomfield Hills and Plymouth, MI.

For those interested in helping out at the tournament, volunteers are needed in a wide range of areas including transportation, marshalling, scoring, hospitality and player services. Volunteers must commit to four shifts of four to six hours each during tournament week, and are required to purchase a uniform for a \$35 fee.

In return they receive a limited-edition shirt and hat, a volunteer badge valid for the entire week, plus two complimentary weekly passes for friends or family. This is a unique opportunity for golf fans to have fun and experience the Senior PGA Tour from behind the scenes.

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Tall (Ship) tale

Remember the stately Tall Ships that graced the shores of the Detroit River last summer? Two of those vessels will make their return to Windsor next month



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Okay, so it's not a traditional sculpture. But this 10-ft. giraffe – created by Windsor Parks and Recreation staff with HRDC participants and being admired by Cory Deleesnyder and 19-month-old son Nicky of Windsor – is the latest living addition to the 25 art works that grace the Odette Sculpture Park on Windsor's waterfront. They include Morton Katz's distinctive steel sculptural works.

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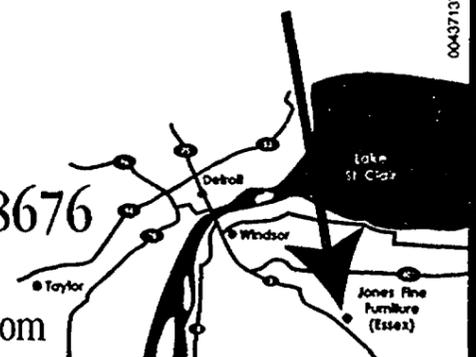
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BORDER BRIEFS: NEWS FROM WINDSOR & ESSEX COUNTY

And then there was one booth

Amherstburg has decided one tourist booth is enough after all.

The town council and Chamber of Commerce in Amherstburg, located a half-hour drive southwest of Windsor, had reached a stalemate last month over which group would operate a tourism booth in the community. So they decided to each run one, arguing the public was getting "twice the hospitality".

The two sides then reached an agreement to operate one booth after the town agreed to move back to the chamber's booth on County Road 20 at the entrance to town.

The town and chamber will share space in those quarters, with the town promoting tourism and chamber working with local businesses.

Traffic off bridge expected to ease up

Congestion near the Ambassador Bridge should ease up a bit with Windsor City Council's plan to remove parking meters and make way for two-lane traffic on Wyandotte St. West.

Truckers, frustrated with long lineups along Huron Church Road, are approaching the bridge from Wyandotte and sometimes causing backups of more than 10 blocks. The city estimates traffic along Huron Church has more than doubled in the last five years to about 13,000 a day from 6,000.

Traffic delays have only increased since September 11 with stepped-up security at the border. Also, border traffic tends to increase during the summer.

Opening up Wyandotte St. is only one of many proposals to ease congestion. The city also wants \$1.2-million in federal funding for the following improvements: replace vehicle detectors at several intersections; add advance street signs; erect variable message signs at the bridge and tunnel; and install video cameras to monitor traffic along Huron Church.

Even so, Windsor Mayor Mike Hurst says what's needed is a second bridge link to Michigan. "We're saying the system is at capacity. And the way to address that in the long term — to add capacity — is to build another border crossing to Detroit," he told The Windsor Star May 29.

River Watch asks boaters for security help

Boaters are being asked to open their eyes and ears to potential security risks on area waterways under a new cross-border program.

River Watch works like Neighbourhood Watch programs in which residents are asked to report any unusual or illegal activity to the authorities. It was kicked off by seven U.S. safety and security agencies last month.

The coast guard will be distributing information about the program to marinas, recreational boaters, sport fishing organizations and companies that run cargo and passenger fleets. Participants will get a decal to identify themselves as being a part of the program. They can also call a toll-free number or use marine radio channel 16 to make a report.

Boaters are asked to be on the watch for unusual film-

ing or diving, lights flashing between boats and the shore, transfer of people between boats, unattended vessels, night operations and the recovery or tossing of items into the waterway or shoreline.

A similar project will be established in Sault Ste. Marie following other programs in Chicago, Maine and along the Louisiana gulf coast.

Senior Canadian politician stalled at bridge

A top-level Canadian federal politician got first-hand evidence of border congestion problems May 6 when a planned tour of the area had to be cancelled because of backups at the bridge.

Officials scrapped plans at the last minute by Deputy Prime Minister John Manley to cross the Ambassador Bridge and return via the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel because of the backups.

"The traffic was too backed up for us to take a tour of the border," Manley told a Border Issues Roundtable special meeting at the Caboto Club in Windsor later.

At the meeting Manley heard presentations behind closed doors from 12 groups regarding the future of the border. He said there is about \$2.6 billion in federal funding for infrastructure and border-related issues nationally but the provinces have to contribute as well.

"The whole objective around the border discussions is not to get the border back to Sept. 10 but to improve on what we had on Sept. 10," he said.

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Climb aboard Carrousel of Nations

June 21-23: Carrousel of Nations

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INFO: (519)255-1127, www.themcc.com

LOCATION: Throughout Windsor

June 23: Windsor Symphony

The WSO Summer Series concerts are all on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. at Windsor Sculpture Garden, at the foot of Bridge Avenue. The dates of this summer's concerts are June 23, July 14 and 28, August 4 and 25.

INFO: 973-1238

LOCATION: Windsor Sculpture Garden

July 11-14: Essex Fun Fest

Four days of family fun features Prince and Princess Pageant, live entertainment, youth talent contest, parade, fireworks and more takes place in the town of Essex, a 15-minute drive from Windsor.

INFO: (519) 776-7336

LOCATION: Essex Memorial Arena

July 12-14: Pro/Am Bass Tourney

Experience an International Bass Tournament on Lake St. Clair, a world-class fishery as Windsor hosts The Canadian Open Pro/Am Bass Tournament XIV. Professional anglers from Canada, the United States,

MORE INFORMATION

Summertime is festivaltime in Windsor and Essex County. From blues music to Buskers, strawberries to the symphony, there's an event to suit every taste – as well as ear, nose and eyes.

Canada South Festival Network offers what it calls "the definitive guide to excitement and leisure in Windsor & Essex County" both in brochures and on its website. To access its listing, log on to canadasouthfestivals.com or visit its office at 440 Pelissier St. in downtown Windsor. For more information, call 971-0950.

Japan, and Mexico will attempt to win the coveted World Cup and more than \$125,000 in cash and prizes. The event site offers displays, vendors, food, entertainment, children's fishing derby, casting contest, prizes, fishing seminars and the spectacular weigh-in presentation.

INFO: (519)872-2222, www.canadianopenbasstour.com.

LOCATION: Riverside Sportsmen's Club, Windsor

July 12-14: Belle River Sunsplash

This family festival in the town of Belle River, a half-hour drive east of Windsor, starts with a huge parade featuring guests such as Austin Minis and O.P.P. Golden

Helmets and much more for all ages.

INFO: (519)728-4624, www.lakeshoreontario.com

LOCATION: Belle River waterfront

July 14: Cottam Horse Show

Enjoy the country style of the "40th Annual Cottam Horse Show" in this quaint, rural getaway near Windsor.

INFO: (519)733-2305

LOCATION: Ridgeview Park, Kingsville

July 18-29: Theater Fest

Live theatre for theatre-goers of all ages takes place in the festival tent at the Riverfront Festival Plaza in downtown Windsor. Windsor Theater Festival's Children's

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Series 2002 includes Alladin, Princess and the Pea. Summer Evening Series will include a musical and a comedy for the whole family.

INFO: (519)564-0971

LOCATION: Riverfront Festival Plaza

July 25-28: Kingsville Carnival

Enjoy a fun-filled weekend of sports, recreation and family entertainment in scenic, friendly Kingsville.

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For enquiries that are of a general nature, the CCRA's 24-hour phone service automatically answers all incoming calls and provides recorded information on many common topics.

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The Motor City's Mark Pazman, a regular at International Bluesfest International, is among the many bluesmen to rock the Windsor riverfront.

Riverfront rocks to the blues

Grammy Award-winning Blues Traveler, British legend Eric Burdon and Canadian blues rocker Colin James are headliners at the July 11-14 Bluesfest International on Windsor's waterfront.

Blues Traveler, a New York-based blues-rock band, is renowned for its hard driving live performances. Fronted by harmonica sensation John Popper, the group has taken their music to blistering levels through such releases as *Save his Soul* and *Travelers and Thieves*. It's latest release is *Straight on Till Morning*.

Blues Traveler opens Bluesfest as the July 11 headliner, following Jeff Healey.

Burdon's life has been a musical journey matched by few other performers in rock history. He was the driving force behind the Animals — the grittiest British Invasion band, pioneered the San Francisco psychedelic rock scene and fronted WAR — the biggest funk band of the 1970s.

Burdon's lengthy recording career began in Newcastle, England, where he and the Animals quickly gained notoriety as England's best R&B band. The Animals took the music world by storm releasing *House of the Rising Sun* and other classics *Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood*, *We Gotta Get Out of This Place*, *It's My Life*, *Bring It On Home to Me* and *Spill the Wine*.

Inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1994 the band defined the era. He will appear in Windsor July

13 as Eric Burdon & the New Animals, alongside fellow British rocker Mick Taylor (of Rolling Stones fame) and Garth Hudson of New York.

Guitarist, singer and songwriter James is Canada's answer to the U.S.'s Chris Duarte or Kenny Wayne Shepherd. Growing up in Saskatchewan listening to folk and blues, James moved to Vancouver, signed with Virgin Records and his 1988 self-titled debut was the fastest-selling album in Canadian history. He has toured with Steve Winwood, Little Feat, Keith Richards, BB King and countless other blues greats.

James performs July 12, ahead of fellow Canadian blues rockers Powder Blues Band, also of Vancouver, and Rita Chiarelli of Hamilton.

Bluesfest closes July 14 with the return of Chicago's Eddy 'The Chief' Clearwater and Best of the West, guitarists Amos Garrett, Johnny V and Dave McLean.

Bluesfest started in Windsor in 1995 on main street Ouellette Avenue. With the addition of its sister festival in London has grown to become Canada's premier blues festival, last year attracting 25,000 in Windsor alone. Other highlights of the festival include a Firefighters Rib Cookoff and Kidsfest.

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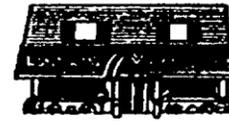
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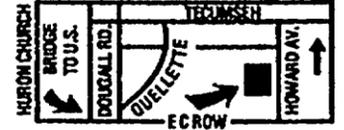
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ATTRACTIONS: WINDSOR & ESSEX COUNTY TOURS

Windsor, Essex County, and Pelee Island has become one of Ontario's finest tourist destinations. Each year more than 9.1 million visitors visit the region.

Nestled in Ontario's pristine Great Lakes area, Windsor is a vibrant, cosmopolitan city, and the busiest international gateway on the continent. As Jeopardy host Alex Trebek frequently points out, Windsor is also the only city in Canada that looks north to the United States (Detroit is actually our northern neighbour). Located along the same latitude as Napa Valley California, Barcelona Spain, Rome, Italy and Beijing, China, Windsor also enjoys all of the benefits and delights of a temperate climate.

When it comes to leisure, Windsor and its surroundings have something for everyone. Bordered by lakes St. Clair and Erie and the Detroit River, there are ample opportunities for boating and other water sports, and more than 15 golf courses.

The region also boasts a 5-kilometre stretch of uninterrupted parkland on the riverfront, extending from the Ambassador Bridge to the Hiram Walker Distillery, featuring its world-renowned Sculpture Park. Home to more than 23 pieces of original art, the creation of the park led to Windsor's designation in 1998, by the Canadian Sculpture Society, as Canada's Sculpture Capital. At more than \$25 million, the brand new art gallery

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Pelee National Park or the more formal groomed gardens in the region's towns and cities.

The region is a major staging area for migratory birds of every variety, including hawks, warblers and Canadian geese. It's also visited by colourful monarch butterflies on their annual trip south.

The multitude of ethnic groups that makeup this diverse region means that tourists can also enjoy an unusual variety of cultures and cuisines — French to Lebanese, Ethiopian to Indian, Hungarian to Vietnamese and Thai.

Of course anyone who knows Windsor knows our pizza. The city has more pizzerias per capita than any other city in Canada.

Windsor also boasts its own "Via Italia" and "Chinatown," as well as other distinct ethnic pockets that dot the city and county.

Source: Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island



From leisurely strolls on the boardwalk at Point Pelee National Park in Leamington to trying your luck at the links on courses like Roseland Golf & Curling Club in Windsor (right) there's something for everyone.

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A glimpse at some of the tours in the area.....Pg. 9

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War of 1812 battles roar back to life during re-enactments at Ford Malden in Amherstburg.

Tour the attractions

So, just where do you start taking in all the attractions that Windsor and Essex County have to offer. Here's a look at some tours the region offers:

Ale, Wine & Spirits Trail

The local distillery, wineries and micro breweries, have teamed up to present a unique taste of the region on the Ale, Wine and Spirits Trail. The trail provides visitors with a new appreciation of the area's distinguished wide assortment of libations, through guided tours and product tastings.

Ghost Tour

For something a little more spine chilling, visitors can experience — if they dare! — Windsor and Essex County's first Ghost Tour.

Hear tales of those who went to their graves kicking — and of those who stir still — as local ghost stories come alive on a walking performance tour in Windsor's Olde Sandwich Towne. It features historic Mackenzie Hall and its surrounding area.

Scheduled evening ghosts will allow visitors to discover the untold horrors buried beneath the city's shadows. A self-guided tour leaflet will also be available for those prepared to venture further into Essex County and beyond ...

But be warned... for your 'spirited' hosts have waited a long time to tell their tales... You'll be left wondering what lurks around the next corner.

Underground Railroad

The African Canadian Heritage Tour continues to captivate visitors, offering a glimpse into the history of the Underground Railroad in Canada... The Road that Led to Freedom.

Find out how this network of abolitionists helped fugitive slaves on their journey to freedom, and what kind of life the new arrivals had in Canada. Learn about their contributions to our society and the rich legacy they left for future generations.

Historical murals

Explore the area's colourful past and present through historical murals in the city and county.

Outdoor murals located in Windsor's Olde Sandwich Towne and Ford City, and just a short drive away in the hub of our County - the town of Essex, are colourful illustrations of local life.

In particular, the Ford City Mural Tour highlights the history of Windsor's working people.

The Pursuit of Peace

An historical tour allows visitors to delve back in time, to an era where the history of Canada was determined by military action.

Visit Fort Malden in Amherstburg, a key defense post during the War of 1812. Dine at the Gordon House, which survived the burning of Amherstburg during the British retreat. The house overlooks lovely Navy Yard Park on the riverfront.

Enjoy a visit to the Park House Museum, and hear the fascinating tale of how its loyalist owner dismantled and floated this French frame log house down the Detroit River.

Source: Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island

For more information on what to see and do in the region, call the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island at 1-800-265-3633.

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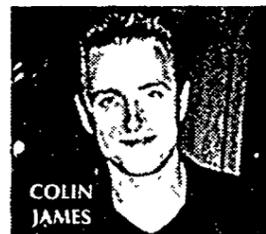
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Although holidays haven't been named in honour of these events, they remain significant achievements. So, in the spirit of Canada Day we present the following important historical milestones, courtesy of the Canadian Encyclopedia and Historica Foundation of Canada.

And we do it without apologizing for our very un-Canadian tone of self boasting. Then again, we do tip our hats your Olympic basketball team of 1936. Guess we can't shake our Canadianess eh...

985: Bjarni Herjolfsson, likely the first European to visit North America sights the mainland, probably Newfoundland, southern Labrador and Baffin Island. The discovery leads to brief colonization of Newfoundland by the Norse.

June 27, 1860: Queen's Plate, first held at Toronto's Carleton Track, would go on to become North America's oldest continuously run horse race. The first

event was open to all horses bred in Upper Canada that had not yet won money. The prize was 50 Guineas.

December, 1891: Canadian James Naismith invents basketball at the YMCA International Training School in Springfield, Mass (now Springfield College). By 1904, basketball is a demonstration sport at the St Louis Olympics. At the Berlin Olympiad in 1936, the Windsor Ford V8s, a team made up of players primarily from Windsor and others from the West coast, celebrates silver for Canada. The team lost the final to the U.S., 19 to 8.

July 27, 1921: Frederick Banting and Charles Best at the University of Toronto first isolate insulin. The first diabetes patient is treated Jan. 11, 1922. Banting, J.B. Collip and J.J.R. MacLeod win the Nobel Prize for their achievement, one of the most important in medical history.

October 13, 1961: The Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Bill, the first plan in North America providing universal coverage, was introduced in the Legislature. It came into effect July 1, 1962.

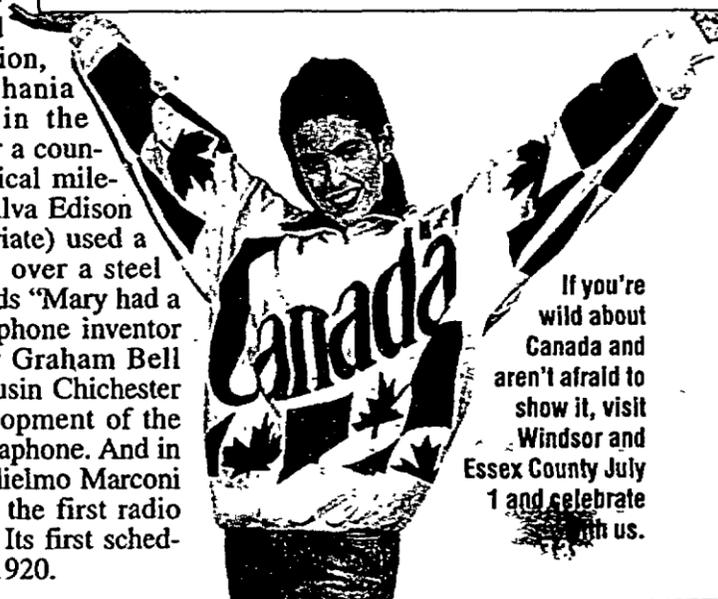
April 20, 1973: The telecommunications satellite Anik A-2 launches from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Canada is the first country in the world with a satellite in geostationary orbit for non-military communications.

1996: Canadian women are three of the top recording artists in pop, rock and country music. Céline Dion, Alanis Morissette and Shania Twain's achievements in the industry are not unique for a country that boasts many musical milestones. In 1877 Thomas Alva Edison (son of a Canadian expatriate) used a piece of tin foil wrapped over a steel drum to play back the words "Mary had a little lamb". In 1880, telephone inventor and Canadian Alexander Graham Bell funded research by his cousin Chichester Bell that led to the development of the wax cylinder playing gramophone. And in 1919, Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi laid claim to establishing the first radio station XWA in Montreal. Its first scheduled broadcast is May 20, 1920.

CELEBRATE WITH US

Planning to cross the border to celebrate Canada Day? If so, check out these events:

- An 8 a.m. breakfast, 11 a.m. flag-raising ceremony followed by a Canada Day Parade, Hospitality Challenge in the afternoon and music in the evening are highlights at the International Freedom Festival. Info: 313-923-7400, www.theparade.org or www.Internationalfreedomfestival.org
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To get a declaration form, contact your customs office.

The license number for a small vessel remains the same for the life of the vessel.

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MORE INFORMATION

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Festival dates and times are: July 5, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; July 6, noon to 1 a.m.; and July 7, noon to 11 p.m.

All events takes place at Windsor's Riverfront Festival Plaza across from Casino Windsor. For convenience, take the Windsor - Detroit Tunnel to downtown Windsor.

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Vendors: New vendors at this year's Festival Epicure range to include Casa Bianca, Leblanc Estate Winery, Lift, Park Terrace, The Victoria Tavern and Tom Foolery's.

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6:30-8 p.m.: Nemesis
8:30-10:30 p.m.: Impact 7
11 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Hogie and the All Star Blues Band

SATURDAY, JULY 6
Noon-1p.m.: Music
1-2 p.m.: The Fabulous Soul Shakers
2:30-3:45 p.m.: Hogarth, Bonk and Scott
4:15-5:30 p.m.: In the Pocket
6-7:30 p.m.: The Regular Boys
8-10 p.m.: Kimmie Horne & Her 8 Piece

Band
10:30 p.m.- 12:30 a.m.: Impact 7
SUNDAY, JULY 7
Noon-1p.m.: Music
1-2 p.m.: Train 45
3-4:30 p.m.: The Regular Boys
5-6:30 p.m.: Kimmie Horne & Her 8 Piece Band
7-8 p.m.: JA Franco (with Fratangelo and Robert Tye)
8:15 - 8:45 p.m.: The Mellows (acappella Do-Wop quartet)
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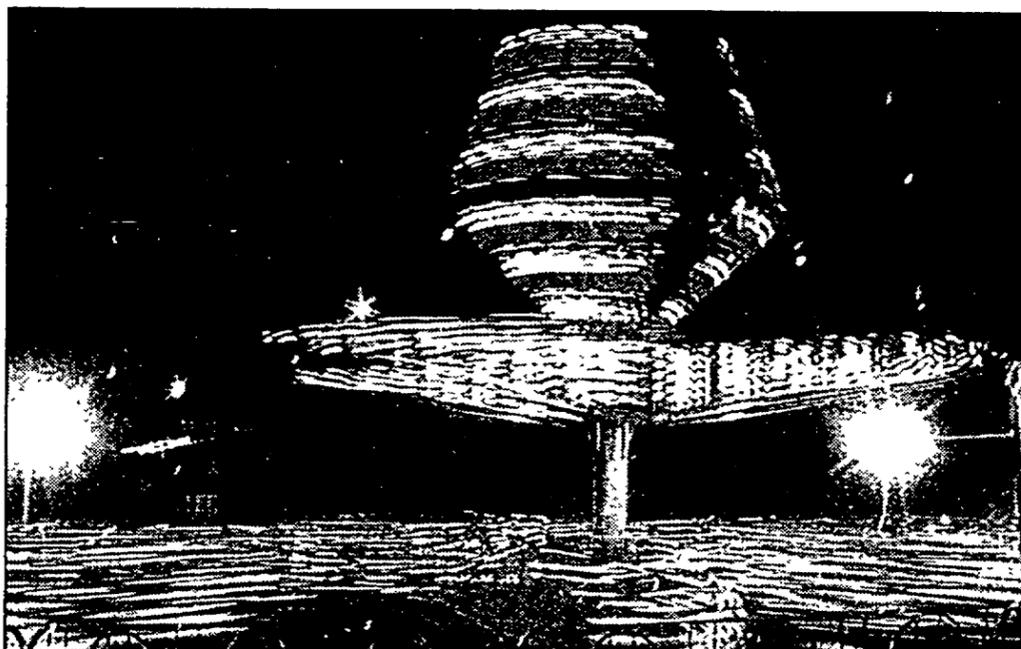
The hottest ticket in town this summer returns June 19 with the 44th annual International Freedom Festival.

For U.S. visitors to Windsor, the main entrance to the action takes place at the intersection of McDougall and Riverside Dr. Festival organizers promise plenty of new and interesting features this year.

On the Windsor side, there are lots of new events and some favourites from years past. Kickstart your summer fun with Marine Day June 22, followed by Kids Day June 23.

Don't miss the excitement each day of six continuous hours of Extreme Mountain Bikes and Extreme Trampolines. You'll see mountain bike athletes do tricks on a balance beam and then balance on a tower they call "the skyscraper".

Stick around and see how to turn a trampoline into an extreme sport. If you still need something to do visit the Happy Days Boat Centre Boat Show and see what's hot on the river this summer. Tour the Detroit Heritage River display with the kids, then get your groove on with Jody Raffoul live on stage at 8 pm.



The bright whirling lights of the midway beehive again as Conklin Carnival returns to Windsor's riverfront. It's one of many attractions on the Canadian side during the International Freedom Festival.

And talk about "live on stage." Windsor has nightly live entertainment on the Canada Bandstand in Festival Plaza including internationally renowned jazz

flutist Alexander Zonjic, Luther Wright and the Wrongs, Carlos del Junco, Edwin, Oscar Lopez, UK Beavers, Bag of Jewels, JD Project, Brent Titcomb, Tartan

Army and too many more to list.

Still need something to do? Join the Rotary Clubs of Windsor for International Rotary Day in the Park Friday, June 21. Join the 10k Road Race starting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 30 and don't forget the Canada Day Parade on Ouellette Ave. July 1 at 11:30 a.m.

Also new this year is a Vendor's Village in the City Lot next to the "Spirit of Windsor. It has been expanded to include more than a dozen great vendors from NASCAR collectibles and handmade candles to gourmet fudge and designer sunglasses.

Enjoy the Canada Pavillon and an international selection of culinary delights including vegetarian wraps, homemade cookies and even a pig roast.

Teens can kick off the summer at the hottest "Get Out of School" party in town June 27 at the Festival Plaza. It starts at 2 p.m. with the Slam Jam Basketball Air Show and continues at 5 p.m. with favourite local bands performing on stage.

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VISITOR INFO: IMPORTING FIREARMS, WEAPONS

Rules, regulations apply

Any firearm or weapon brought into Canada must be declared. If a firearm or weapon is not declared, customs will confiscate it and you could face criminal charges.

Those importing a firearm into Canada must be at least 18 years old or have a certificate or a permit that allows the possession of that firearm in Canada.

There are generally three types of firearms and weapons: some are prohibited, some are restricted, and some are non-restricted. Not all firearms and weapons are allowed into Canada.

Travellers can bring a non-restricted firearm, such as a sporting rifle or a shotgun, to Canada for hunting purposes, for use in competitions, as part of an in-transit movement through Canada, or for protection against wildlife in remote areas. No permit is required.

Visitors can import a restricted firearm only to attend an approved shooting competition. A Permit to Carry is required.

Examples of restricted firearms are target pistols and short-barrelled, centre-fire, semi-automatic rifles or shotguns.

Prohibited weapons and firearms have no legitimate recreational use and cannot be imported into Canada. It is a criminal offence for any person to possess a prohibited weapon unless he or she is authorized by law.

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Other examples of prohibited weapons are silencers that muffle the sound of a gun, knives that open automatically, pepper spray, throwing stars, spiked wristbands, blowguns, brass knuckles and stun guns.

Before trying to import a weapon, check carefully to make sure it's not prohibited. For more information on prohibited firearms and weapons, ask your local customs office for a copy of Revenue Canada's pamphlet entitled "Importing a Firearm or Weapon into Canada."

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The Target/Marshall Fields Fireworks 'True Blue Summer' display will light up the night sky over the Detroit River June 26.

All the 'works in Windsor

An estimated million-plus people are expected to gather along the Detroit River as one of the world's largest and most brilliant fireworks displays lights up the night sky during the 44th annual International Freedom Festival (IFF) June 26.

And there's no better place to watch those dazzling pyrotechnics than along the spacious Windsor waterfront.

Starting at 6 p.m., the hottest ticket in town will be the Fireworks Gala. Enjoy great music and a dazzling display of fireworks, along with a great meal by TBQ Catering, at this event at Festival Plaza. Tickets are \$45 adults and \$25 for children and IFF organizers encourage everyone to book early by calling (519) 252-7264.

Other events in Windsor during fireworks night including Skyline & the Backstreet Horns at the Canada Bandstand stage. The group of super show bands will be playing all your favourites from 8 to 10 p.m. Following the fireworks, UK Beavers will play British pop tunes from 10:45 p.m. to midnight.

This year's Target/Marshall Fields Fireworks "True Blue Summer" will be choreographed to spectacular favourite summertime music. June 27 is the raindate for the fireworks display.

PEACE, UNITY AND FRIENDSHIP

The original concept behind the International Freedom Festival Windsor-Detroit was to celebrate the peace, unity and friendship between Windsor and Detroit.

In the early years the event was celebrated on both sides of the river with events taking place in both cities.

The Mayor's Challenge would actually pit the mayors of both cities against each other in a friendly competition that included everything from motorized tugboats raced in a hotel lobby wishing pool and remote control cars around a track to parachute jumpers targeting a star and a maple leaf on the ground. Incidentally, the Canadian jumper got confused and landed on the Star — it was counted as a US victory!

Festival site rocks

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Then at 8:30 p.m., Windsor Crossing will show you all of the sizzling fashions you will want for summer. At 10 p.m. the Much Video Dance Party will get the summer rocking.

Sony PlayNation is on the Festival Plaza site for 13 days. Get a sneak peak and play all of the hot new games before they hit the stores.

And this is only the beginning.

For more information about the June 19 to July 1 International Freedom Festival including a complete schedule of events, stop by the Festival Plaza at Dieppe Park on the Windsor riverfront or visit www.internationalfreedomfestival.org on the web.

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6:30-8:00pm Nemesis
8:30-10:30pm Impact 7
11:00-12:30am Tom Hogarth and the All-Star Blues Band

Saturday July 6th
Noon-1:00pm DJ Music
1:00-2:00pm The Fabulous Soul Shakers
2:30-3:45pm Hogarth, Bonk & Scott
4:15-5:30pm In the Pocket
6:00-7:30pm The Regular Boys
8:00-10:00pm Kimmie Home & Her 8 Piece Band
10:30-12:30pm Impact 7

Sunday July 7th
Noon-1:00pm DJ Music
1:00-2:30pm Train 45
3:00-4:30pm The Regular Boys
5:00-6:30pm Kimmie Home & Her 8 Piece Band
7:00-8:00pm Ja Franco's Amoroso
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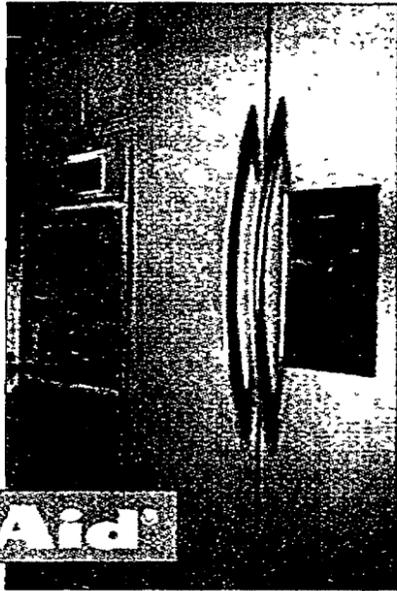
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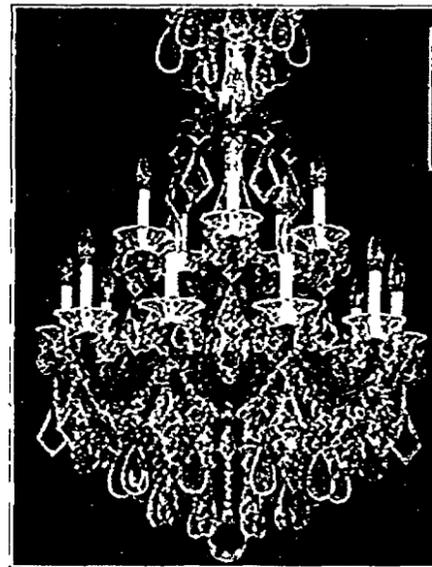
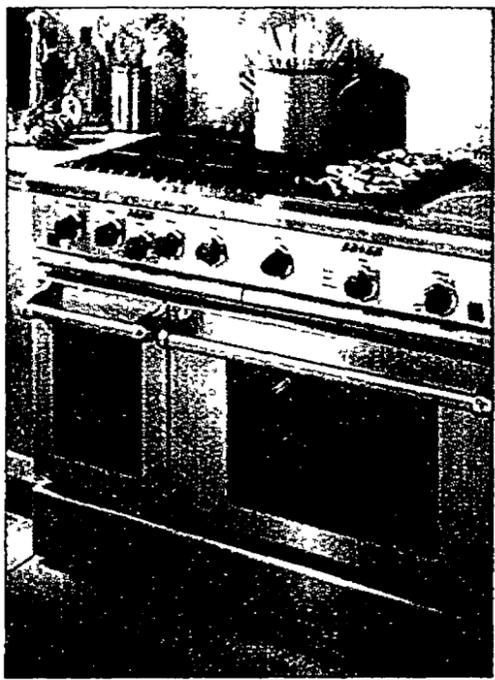
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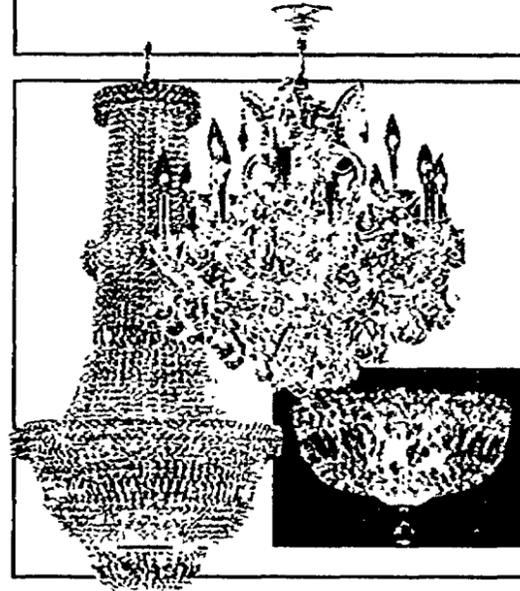
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ATTRACTIONS: ODETTE SCULPTURE PARK

Ever wonder about the sculptures along Windsor's riverfront?

The official name of the display is the Odette Sculpture Park and it's been described as a "museum without walls." It was made possible by the generosity of local philanthropists Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odette and is maintained by the Department of Parks & Recreation.

It is located along the riverfront at

Ambassador and Centennial Parks.

The park showcases large-scale, internationally recognized contemporary sculpture by world renowned artists. Windsor Parks and Rec, on its website

(www.city.windsor.on.ca/parkrec/), says Odette Sculpture Park "is about convergence and divergence, differences and similarities. The garden is about connections."

The park is open year round, free of charge.

Explore Windsor & Essex County is profiling the individual works of the artists to help visitors know the story behind the sculptures.



Architect turned sculptor's works grace river park

About Morton Katz

Morton Katz began his career as an architect, and held a professorship at the University of Toronto Faculty of Architecture for 10 years. During that time sculptures became a natural, creative extension to his profession.

He has exhibited at major Toronto Galleries including The John Black Aird Gallery, The Sculptor's Society of Canada Gallery, The Koffler Gallery and the Ontario Association of Architects Gallery.

His work is featured in private collections across the United States and Canada and has also appeared at the Art Dialogue Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y. as well as the Vineland Sculpture Garden in Vineland, Ontario. Katz continues to work in the field of architecture while also maintaining lecturing positions at the Avenue Road Art School, and the Art Centre, Central Technical School.

He is also the current president of the Sculptor's Society Canada and director of the Canadian Sculpture Centre.



For a peek at his two sculptures, turn to page. 17

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- The Windsor Detroit Tunnel Duty Free Shop Inc., 465 Goyeau St., Windsor, ON N9A 1H1; Telephone: (519) 252-2713; Facsimile: (519) 252-1688; E-mail: dutyfree@wincom.net

Located on the Canadian side of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel Plaza, this U.S government-licensed tax and duty-free shopping outlet offers liquor, tobacco, fragrances and skin products, glassware, jewelry, watches, sunglasses, chocolates, clothing, gifts and souvenirs. This is Windsor's only duty-free source for Chanel Skin Care, Clinique and Estee Lauder. GST rebate centre, money exchange/lottery tickets, take-out food also available. Open 24 hours. VISA, Mastercard, Amex, JCB and Canadian debit cards available. Bus tours welcome.

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Katz eye focused on cosmic

The Sisters

Morton Katz's *The Sisters* positions itself on the border between objective and subjective truths.

Though each sister in this black, nine-ft. tall quartet is constructed out of the same essentialized steel template, every form is defined by its own posture. Every sister possesses a distinct personality representing the important individuality that characterizes every faith relationship with God.

Spiritual leadership is apparent in the strength of the Mother Superior figure which is located just slightly ahead of her community. In the clustered curiosity of the three novitiates, each sculpture portrays a different model for a life in prayer and service.

In this abstracted black sculpture, the concept of faith is presented in its most human terms. Though the material, colour and template remain objective and constant, each piece must channel these materials in its own way.

Each one is literally bent into its own personal subjectivity. It also serves as an important historic marker, honouring the long tradition of presence and personal

strength displayed by the Ursuline Sisters who owned and operated Glengarda Centre and School on the land, located just east of Coventry Gardens, from 1935-1996.

Chicken and Egg

Katz's whimsical *Chicken and Egg* continues the artist's fascination with minimalist sculpture in suspension, and also completes an interesting trio or "flock" of bird-inspired art in the Windsor Sculpture Garden.

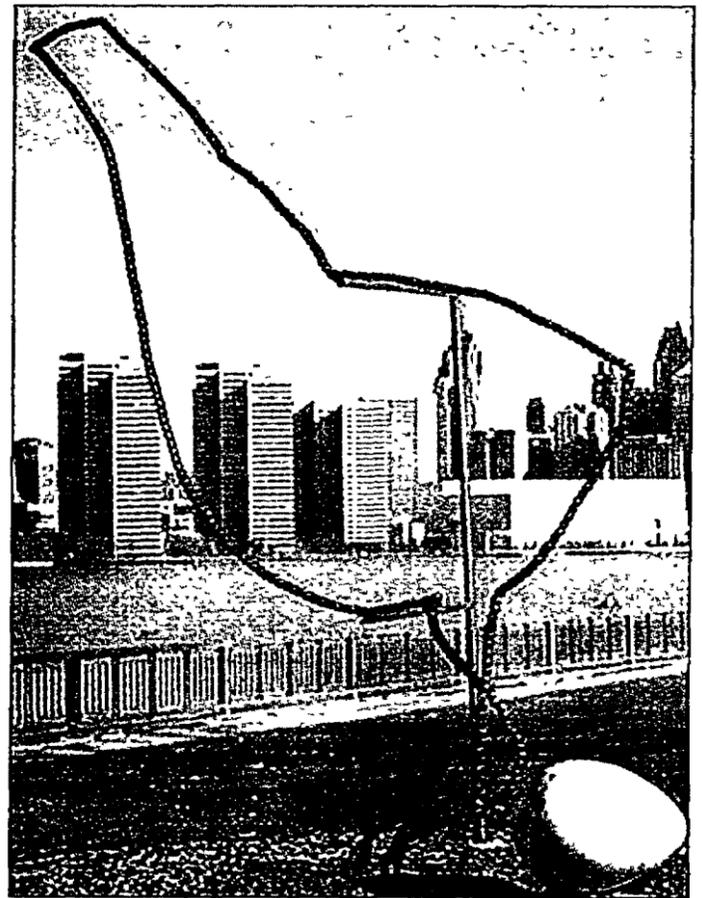
Compared with Harris' massive *Tohawa* and the momentarily arrested take off of Gladstone's geometric *Morning Flight*, *Chicken and Egg* focuses more on a child-centered perspective.

This sculpture presents kids with a strange sort of feathered friend, built out of the odd but instantly recognizable medium of a gigantic bicycle chain.

Katz himself collected every one of the five hundred sprocket links that make up the chain and the whole bird has been lovingly welded into shape by a sculptor that displays a balance between a good sense of humour and a carefully considered use of proportion and tension.

The fragile chicken is juxtaposed with the solidity of its egg which is carved out of solid marble. The two make an interesting pair, so entirely different from each other that it is difficult to understand how they could also be so directly related to each other in a sculpture or in life.

Yet we do know that they are connected somehow, these two comic partners, tied together by the weird mystery of nature and one of the oldest riddles in the books.



The age-old paradox of the chicken and the egg takes on a new proportion in Morton Katz's oversized "Chicken and Egg" sculpture. His spiritually inspired piece "The Sisters" (far left) piously echoes the historic significance of the location it occupies — the Ursuline Sisters of the Glengarda Centre and School.

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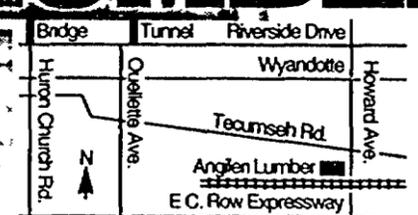
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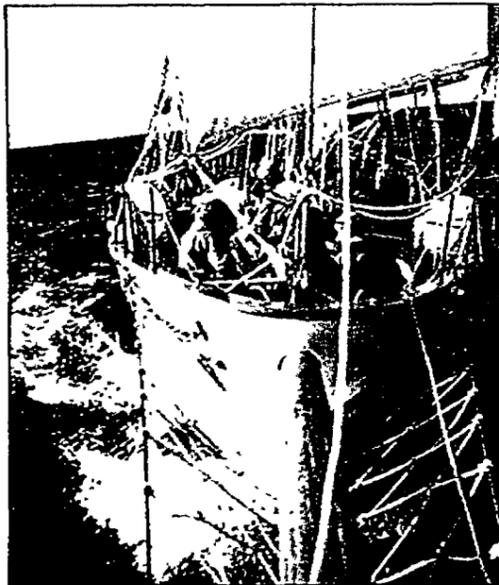
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ATTRACTIONS: TALL SHIPS



The STV Pathfinder returns to Windsor's waterfront next month.

Young sailors to visit in July

Ay, mates. The tall ships are coming again to Windsor's waterfront.

Well, at least a couple of tall ships.

Toronto Brigantine Inc.'s STV Pathfinder and TS Playfair will visit the city July 12 and 13. The two tall ships will be berthed at Dieppe Gardens, at the foot of Ouellette Ave.

Since 1962, the company has giving teens real life experiences and the opportunity to sail on the Great Lakes. Both ships visited the area last summer for the Detroit 300's Tall Ships Festival.

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- July 4: Mary Wilson of The Supremes
- July 11: The Monkeys, starring Davey Jones and Mickey Dolenz
- July 18: Sha Na Na
- July 25: Danny & The Juniors, The Chiffons and Brian Hyland & Vees

Doors open at 6 p.m. each evening. For more information, call 519-250-3600, www.windsorraceway.com or visit www.windsorraceway.com on the web.

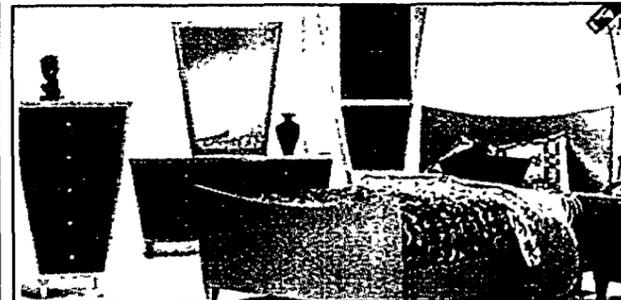
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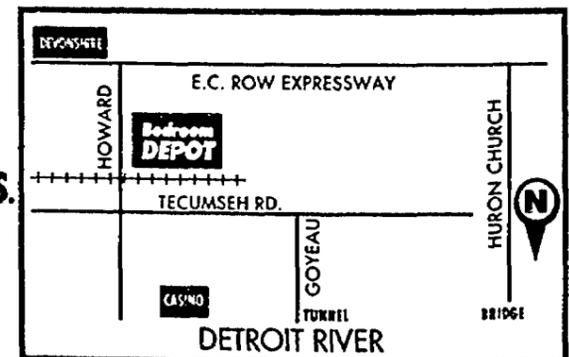
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DAYTRIPPING: EVENTS IN WINDSOR

Seniors on stage

June 23: Jubilations 2002 musical variety show
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June 29: Concrete Chaos screens
Swellbow Productions presents Concrete Chaos, a film dedicated to the Windsor skateboarding scene at the Capitol Theatre starting at 8 p.m. Cost is \$11. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca

July 13-14: Back to school fashions
Back to School Extravaganza, a trade show exhibiting the latest fashions, shoes, accessories and necessities for "Back to School", takes place at South Windsor Recreation Complex (2555 Pulford, Windsor). Admission is \$5. Info: 519-562-4921.

July 14: Papin on stage
Imelda Papin performs at Chrysler Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$30-\$50, with proceeds to Filipino Centre Windsor and the Bicol Association of Michigan. Presented by Bak 2 Bak Prodn & Ent in cooperation with the Red Sail Restaurant. Info: Norbie or Gerry at 519-250-4819.

July 18-29: Windsor Theatre Festival
Live theatre (rain or shine) for theatregoers of all ages takes place in a large tent on the Windsor waterfront. Admission is \$5 to \$10. Info: 519-564-0971, windsortheatrefestival.com.

July 21-28: 10th annual Gay Pride Week
Windsor Pride's 10th Anniversary Pride week, a celebration of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered and Two-Spirited culture, takes place. Info: 519-256-4533, www.gaycanada.com/windsor-pride.

July 27-28: Canusa Cats on stage
Exhibitors from Ontario, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Quebec, New York, Wisconsin, Indiana and elsewhere in North America show their many different types of breeds of cats at the Canusa Cat Show at Teutonia Club of Windsor. Info: 519-839-5940, www.teutoniaclub.com

DAYTRIPPING: EVENTS IN ESSEX COUNTY

Celebrate the sun

July 12-14: Belle River celebrates SunSplash Fest
SunSplash Festival returns to Belle River, a 30-minute drive east of Windsor, with fun and activities for all ages, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: 519-728-4624, www.lakeshoreontario.tourism.

July 14: Kids Day at John R. Park Homestead
Send your kids back in time with period games, blacksmithing, fireplace cooking, candle making, pioneer dress up clothes at John R. Park Homestead, Harrow in this 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. event, held in conjunction with Essex Fun Fest. Admission \$4. Info: 519-738-2029, www.erca.org.

July 14: Sunday in the Park arts, crafts in Tilbury
Odette Memorial Gardens in Tilbury hosts the event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission to public and food, music, drama, children's activities, free swim and Chicken barbecue to follow. Info: 519-682-1257

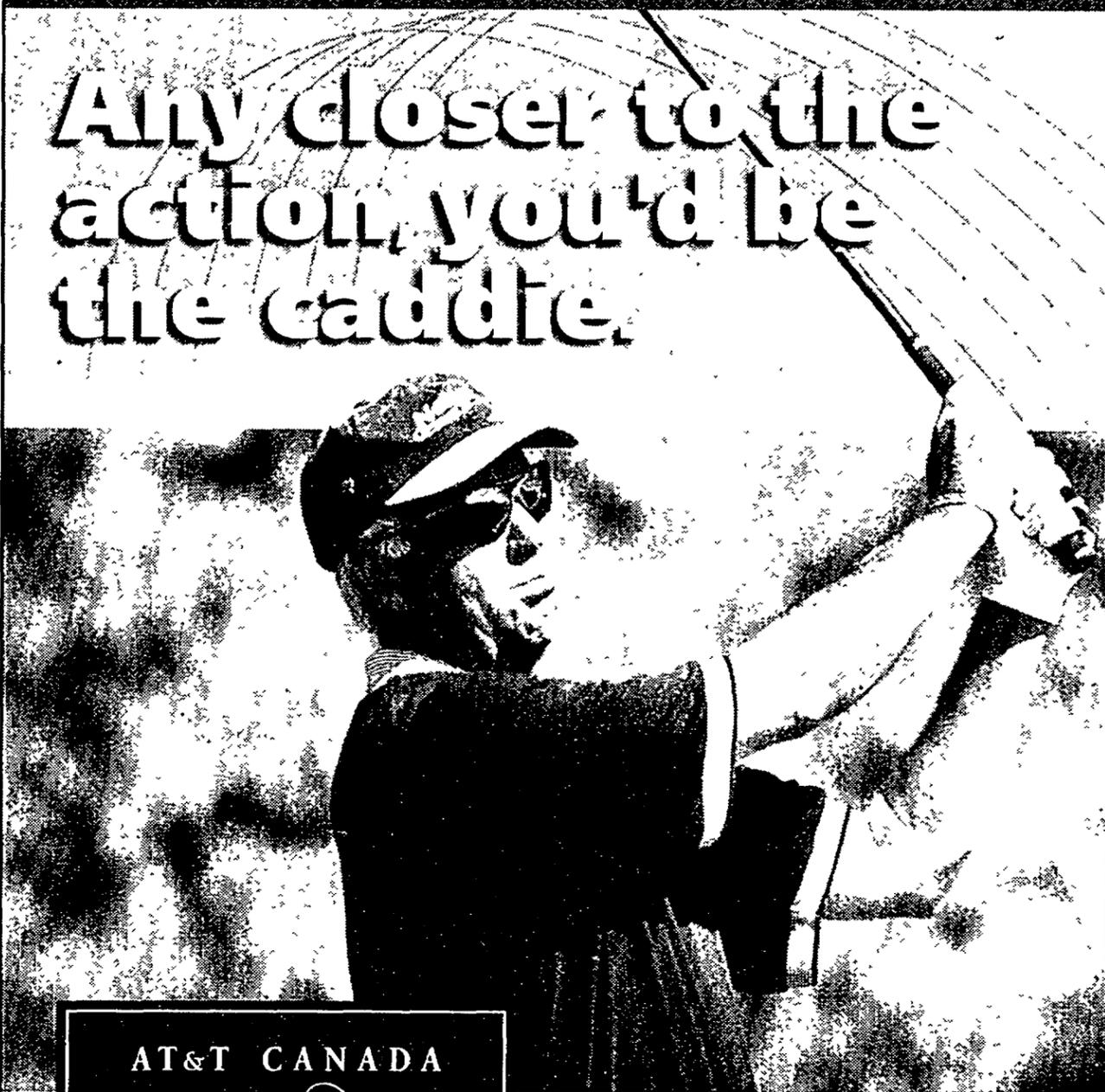
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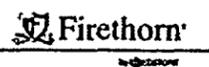
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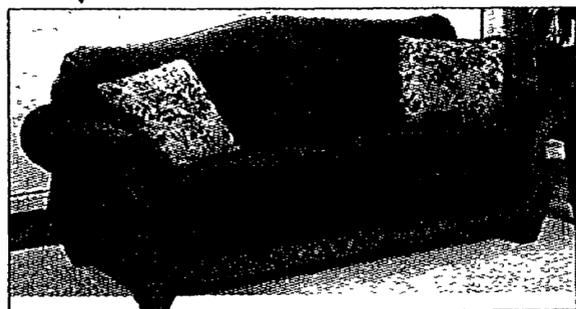



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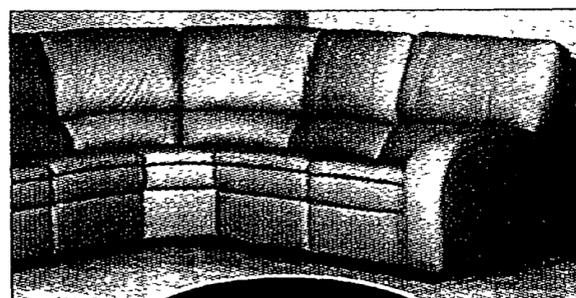
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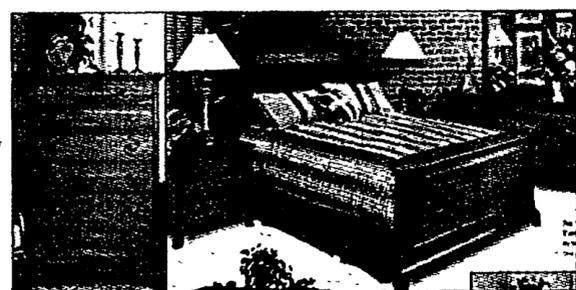
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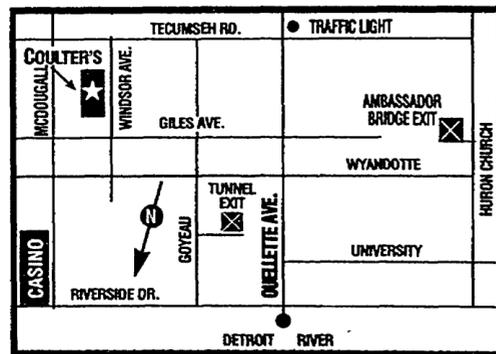
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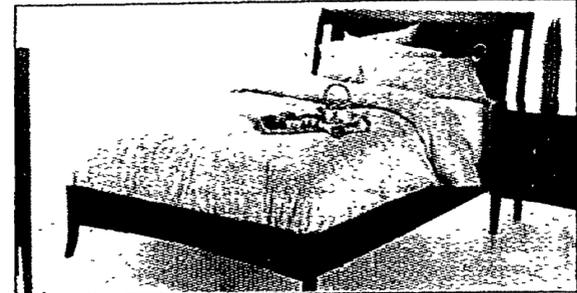
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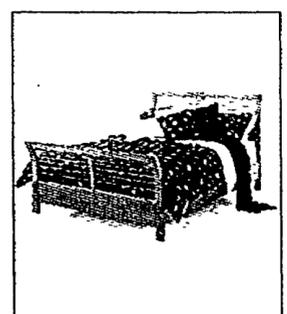
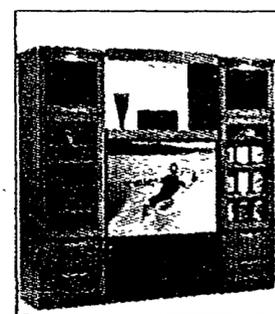
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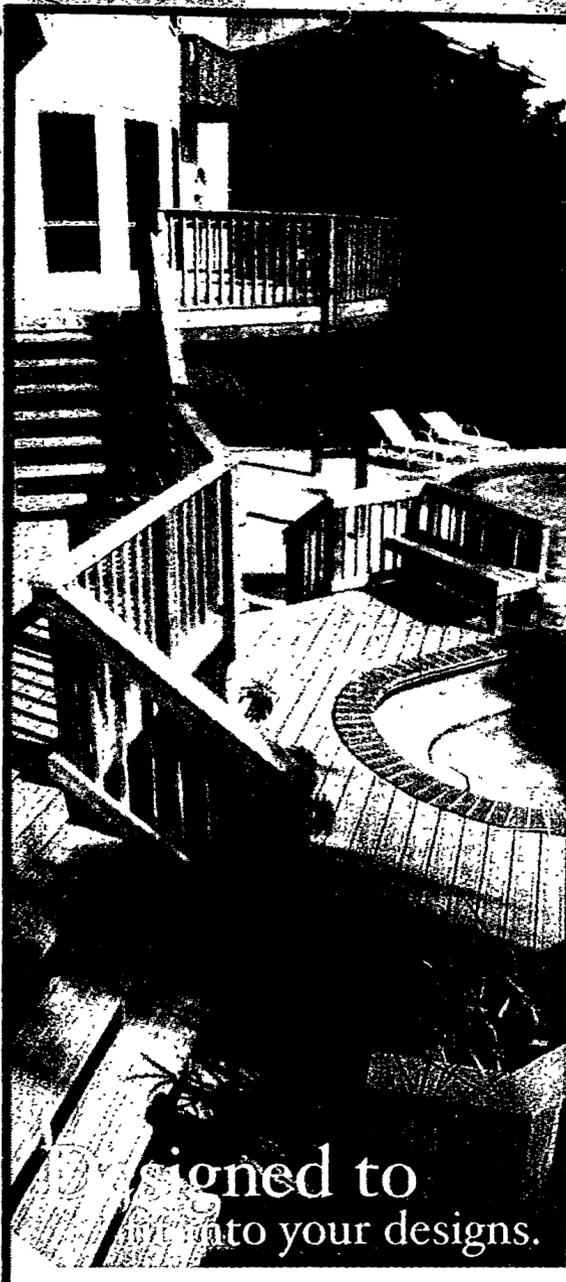
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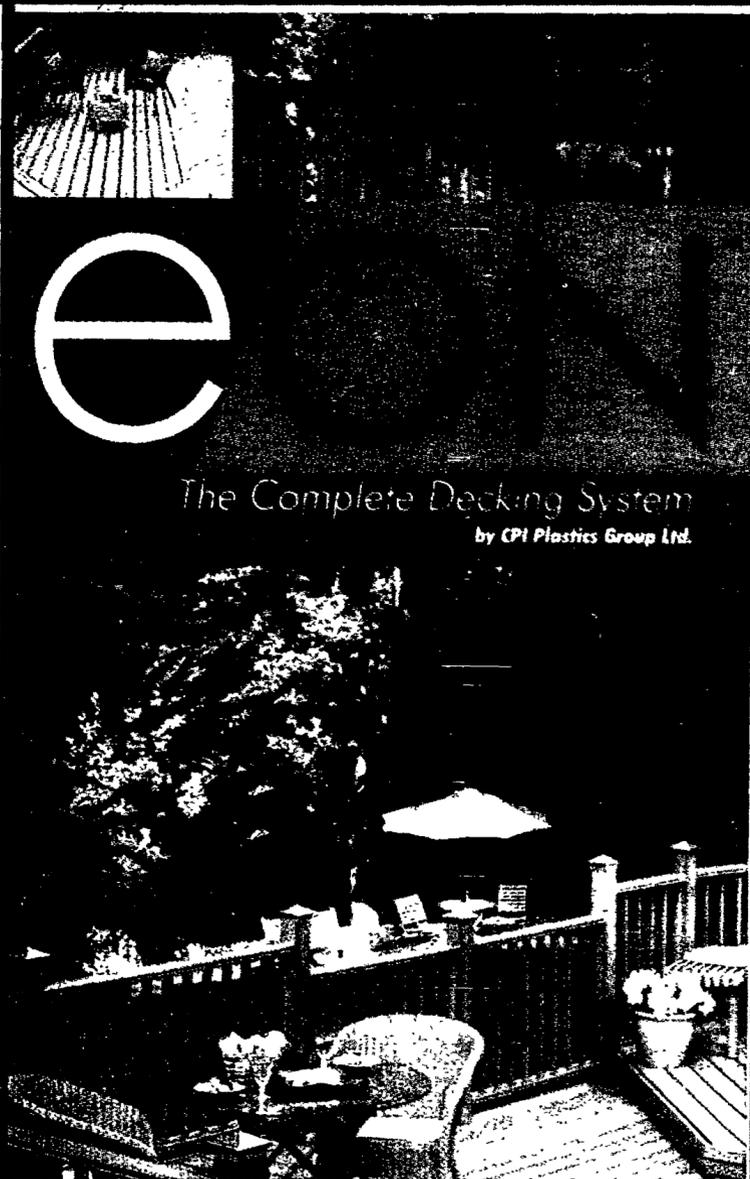


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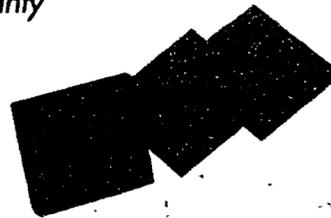
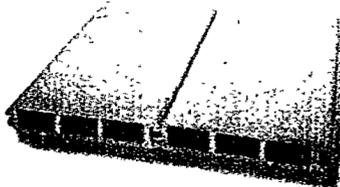
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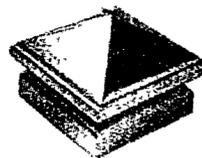
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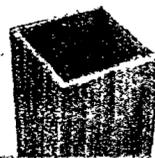


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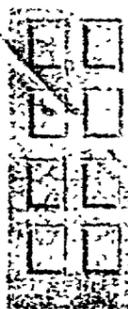
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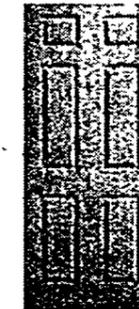
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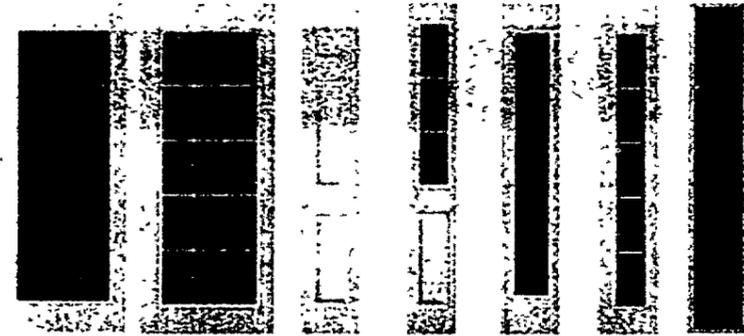
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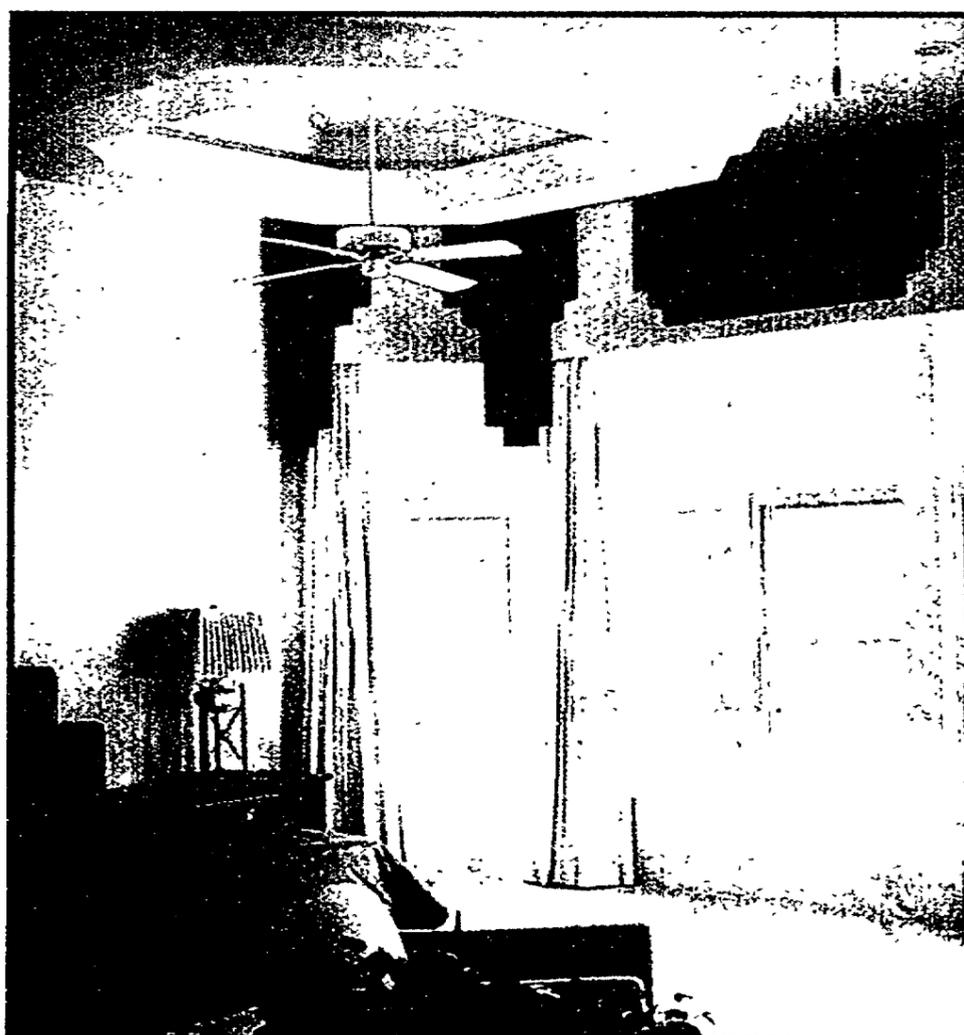
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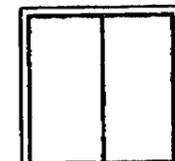
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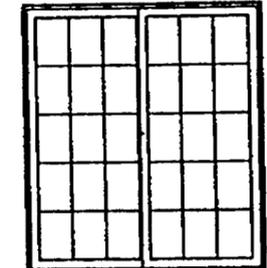
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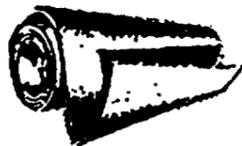
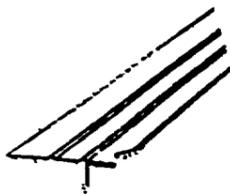


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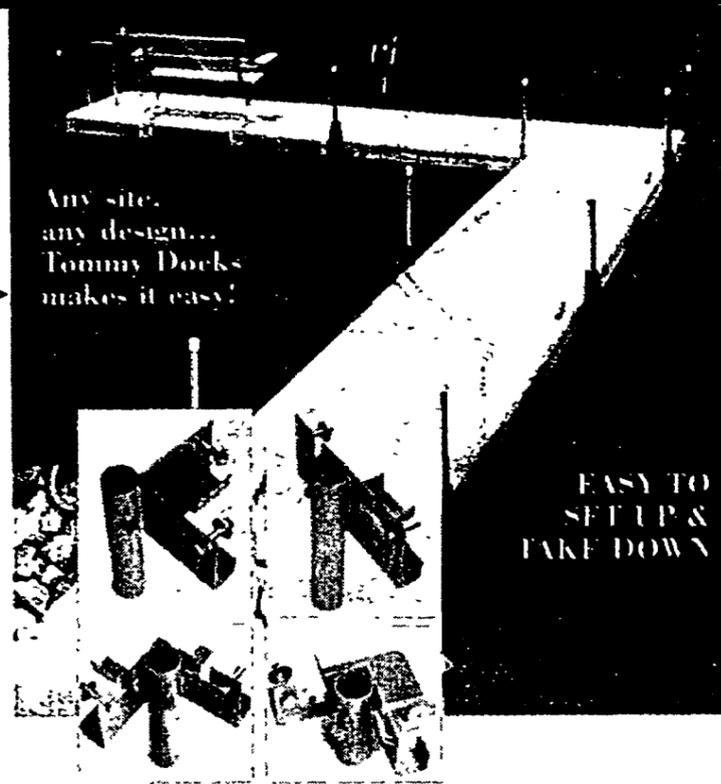
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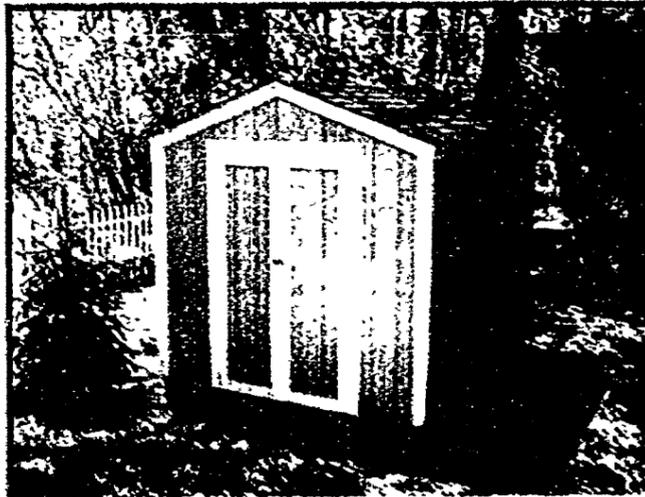
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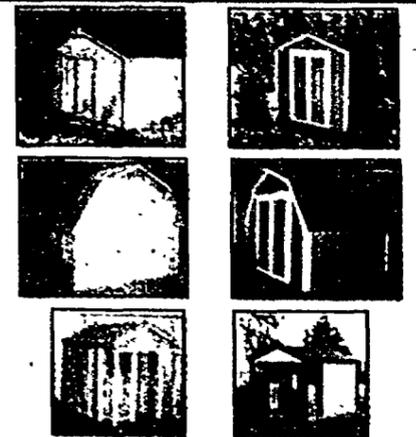
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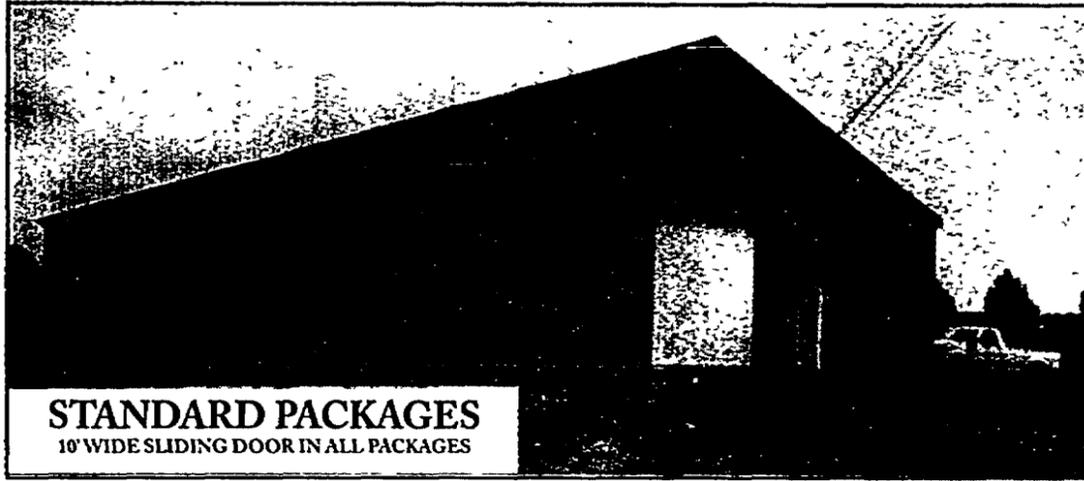


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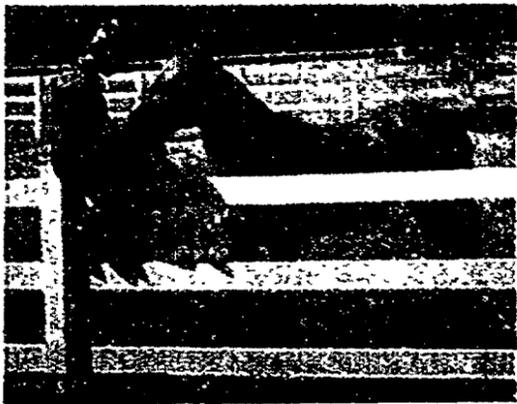
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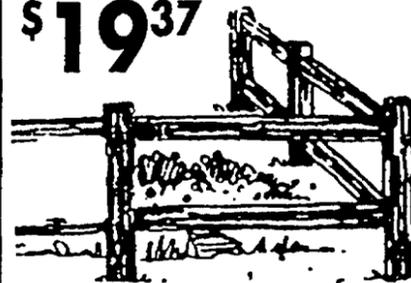
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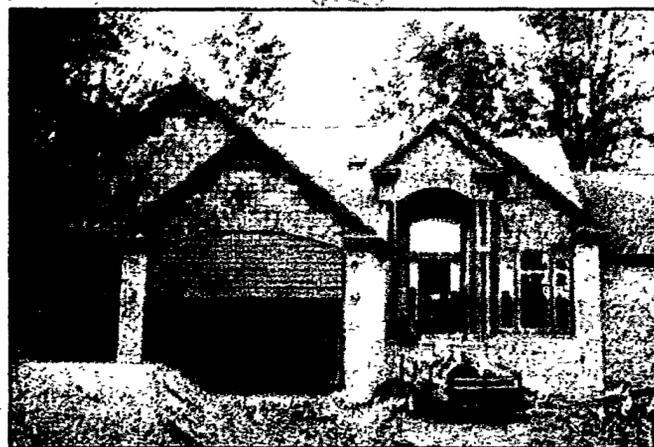
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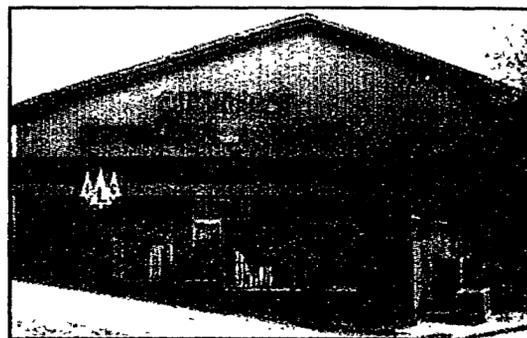


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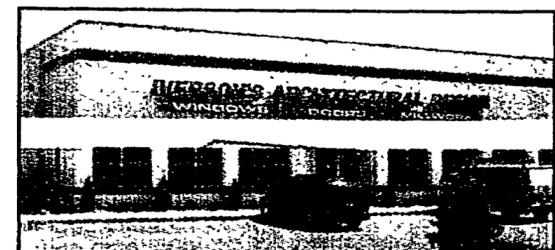
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Dear Neighbor,

Thank you for taking a moment to read this article. But the real thanks might come when you share its message, and perhaps change a life. Even your own life, if you make that choice.

It really is a shame when there is a safe and effective solution available and most people ignore it! If you or someone you know is suffering, in pain or struggling with an illness that just won't go away, or drugs seem to be your only relief option, then you can find hope in this article today.

In the past four months some amazing things have happened that will change forever what many people refer to as alternative care.

A huge three year study of actual results by one our country's biggest and most conservative institutions (the US Military-see the full story below) resulted in landmark federal legislation that will hopefully be the proof, the evidence, and the skeptic-slayer, that allows this type of care to change from being the alternative, to being the first choice for suffering people. I am always amazed at how long people will just try and live with the pain. And drugs never provide lasting relief. Usually their whole life starts to suffer until they realize that they lost their old life, and now they don't do any of the things that they really valued.

Congress, President Bush, The Military and the VA all agree, the benefits of Chiropractic Can't be Ignored!

The U.S. Military's leading weapon against back pain is chiropractic. As presented to Congress, the Department of Defense's (DOD) report of their huge 3 year pilot project, estimated that using chiropractic care at all military bases and medical facilities will result in a \$26 million annual savings from less physical therapy treatments and in-patient hospital admittances, and projected 199,000 sick days saved each year because of the faster results that chiropractic care was getting over their traditional methods (and that's just low back pain). Because Congress, and the President know just how important it is that our Armed Services Personnel can get healthy fast, stay healthy longer and do it without the side affects of drugs or surgery, they chose health over politics and in 2001 they passed legislation mandating and funding chiropractic care for all 3.5 million active personnel.

Then in January 2002, they passed legislation funding the integration of chiropractic care into the Veteran's Administration health programs. This included treating vertebral subluxations, which is a serious health problem that makes it difficult for the body to function optimally, and reveals itself as a health issue that is often diagnosed incorrectly based on the symptoms, like headaches, migraines, chronic pain, sciatica, carpal tunnel syndrome, arthritis, & digestive issues. This mis-diagnosis can result in years of suffering or medicating when chiropractic may have offered a permanent solution as well as fast relief.

It really works, try it, it's guaranteed!

You Can Be Helped Too!

While no doctor can know if they can help you

prior to a diagnosis, most of our patients feel better after just the first or second treatment. I'm Dr. Tucker E. Ford. Thank you for reading this article. It may just change your life or the life of someone you care about.

You have a very special opportunity in the next 30 days to take special advantage of the quiet celebrating that is going on in the chiropractic world and the First Choice Chiropractic family-that being our patients, staff and me.

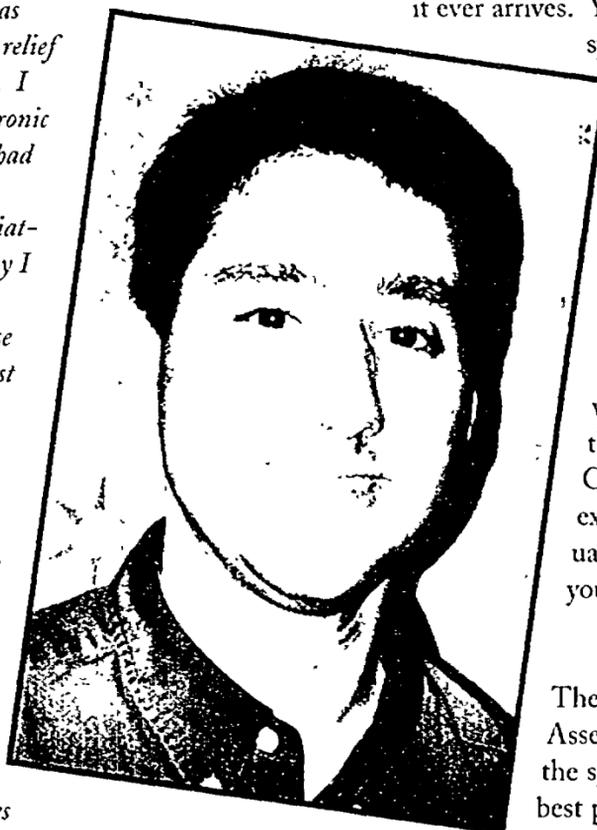
Ask our patients what they think, like Mike:

"I thought chiropractic was totally worthless after my first adjustment, I was expecting immediate relief and it didn't happen. I had a ten year old chronic pain problem that I had just reaggravated. The pain was excruciating, there was no way I could even stand up straight. Nothing else had worked in the last 10 years so I kept going. I started to improve all around, more mobility, better posture and less pain.

Now I feel better than I have since before I hurt my back. With a chronic problem like mine, it just takes longer than a few visits. They really helped me, I am very thankful."

Mike Guinta, Teacher, Ann Arbor

Every chiropractor and patient is different. Mike, took weeks to start feeling better, and Tracy on the next page only needed hours. Your health issue is just as unique as you are. A one size fits all approach to health care is rarely effective. One of the benefits you receive at First Choice Chiropractic is the philosophy of applying the art of chiropractic in a way that has been able to get superior results for more than 20 years, yet still



allows the doctor to tailor your care plan around your unique situation and personal needs.

As a celebration in light of that federal legislation passing and our recent opening here in Northville, we are offering you the chance to get something I am sure that no doctor of any type has ever had the confidence in their team of doctors and assistants to offer, a guarantee in writing that is so strong, there is simply no reason to not find out for YOURSELF what chiropractic care is really like.*

Can You Really Get Helped?

I know that others' results don't help you when you have already tried everything, even other chiropractors. All that matters is can it help you? We can't tell you until you come see us first.

Relief from treating your symptoms is short lived, if it ever arrives. You must find the cause of your symptoms and eliminate it.

Remember, an accurate diagnosis is what leads to the benefits received from everything that happens afterwards. Your initial visit, we call it the Health Assessment, is the most critical step towards your return to full health. And while your regular visits are usually less than 10 minutes, we never compromise any step of the Health Assessment.. Our Health Assessment will provide excellent insights into your health situation that is very different than what you may be accustomed to hearing.

The primary goal of your Health Assessment is to isolate the source of the symptoms, to help you decide the best path to eliminating it and if we can help you. If we can't help, we will be

honest and suggest someone who can. If we believe we can help you, and you have confidence in us, we will inform you of all your options, from the most affordable solution, to the First Choice Guarantee* and the most comprehensive care programs. Then, we trust you to decide what is right for you, without any pressure.

If you decide you are interested in our new program, called the First Choice Guarantee, the guarantee is explained in more detail later, but just to let you know, this is a straight forward, honest program

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- Other Aches & Pains

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*"I was in extreme pain when I walked in. I walked out feeling totally relieved!
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The doctors and staff are very helpful and friendly. It is obvious they like what they do and are very good at it. I consider them friends now."

*Dr. Daniel Dentino,
Director of Student Affairs,
Ave Maria College, Ann Arbor*

You can see us once a year, or just when you're in pain, or you can decide on a comprehensive approach to wellness, or anything in between. But the choice is always yours to make.

Tracey Brooks started feeling better that same day:

"My very first adjustment was incredibly helpful, later that same day I already felt some better—the pain and numbness decreased right away.

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Tracey Brooks, Willis MI

The fee for the Health Assessment is usually paid by insurance, but for the next 30 days it is only \$37. And that includes absolutely everything, this is the most in-depth examination we know of: including a consultation, chiropractic examination, all x-rays if needed, personal diagnosis, results of your tests and care recommendations.

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Dr. Tucker E. Ford,
First Choice Chiropractic of Northville, MI



It's your future...

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P.S. Thank you for taking the time to read this article. Again, if you or someone you care about mentions this article when an appointment is scheduled in the next 30 days, you will receive a complete Health Assessment: consultation, all necessary tests, a diagnosis, and personal recommendation, for just \$37, including x-rays if necessary.

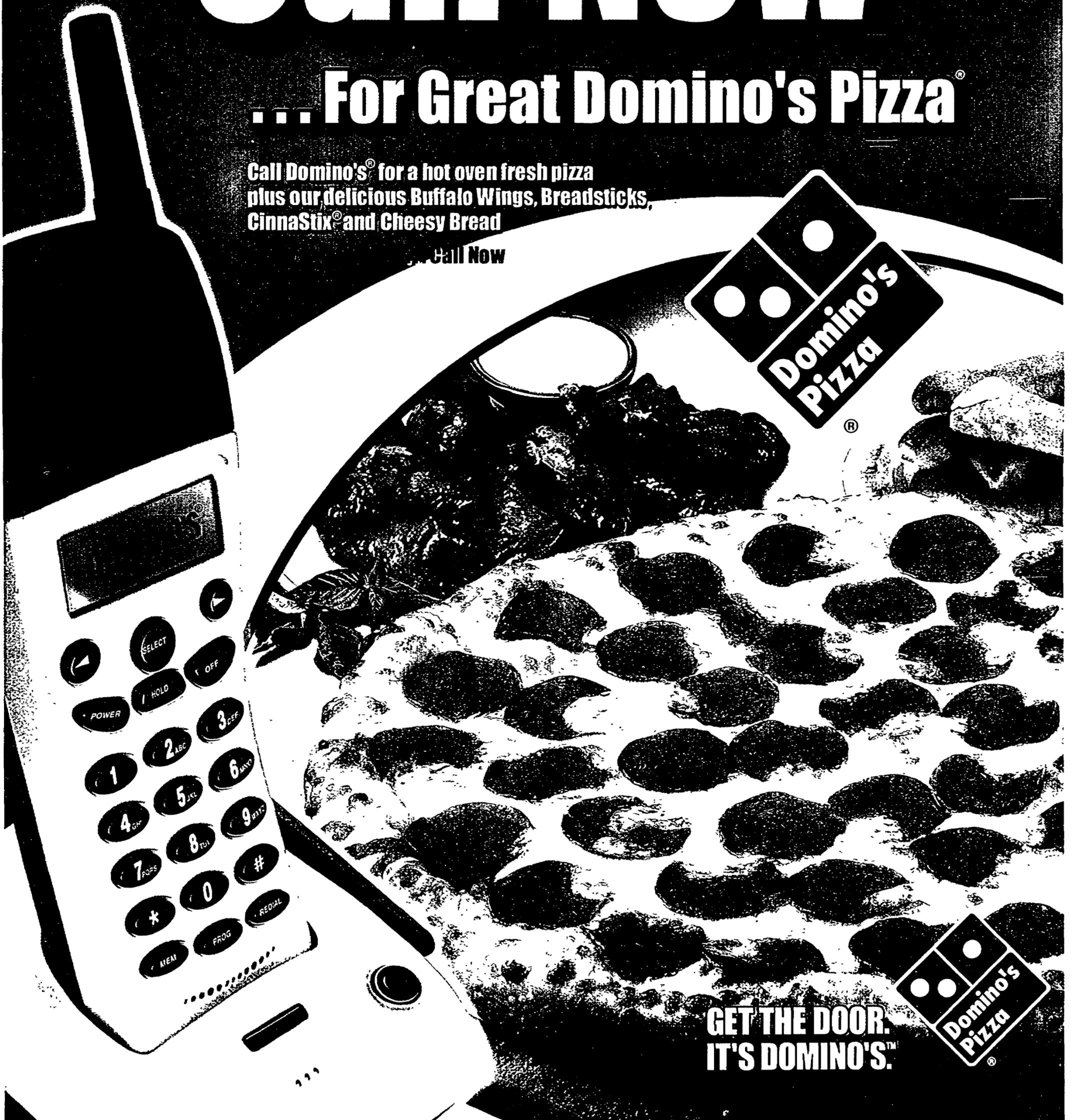
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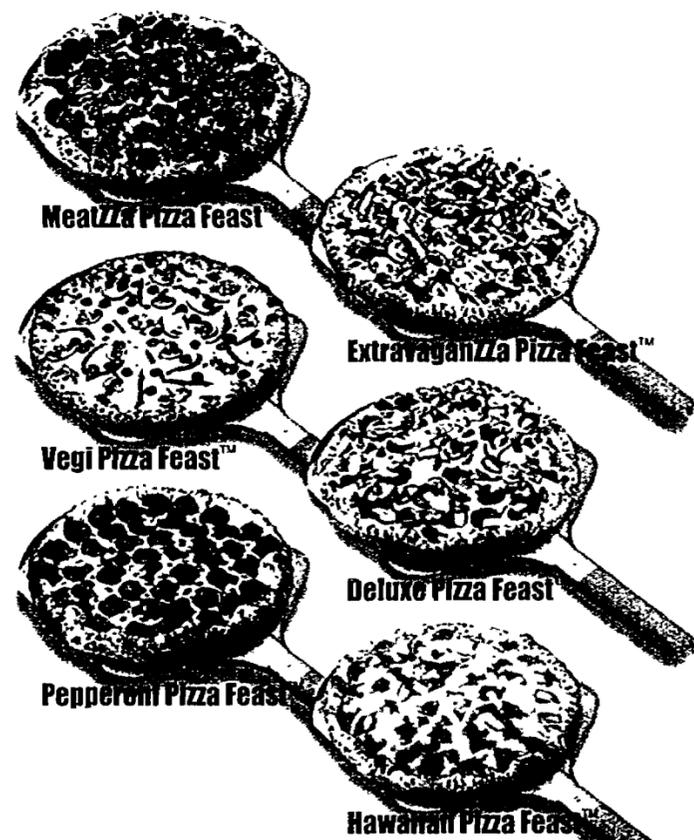
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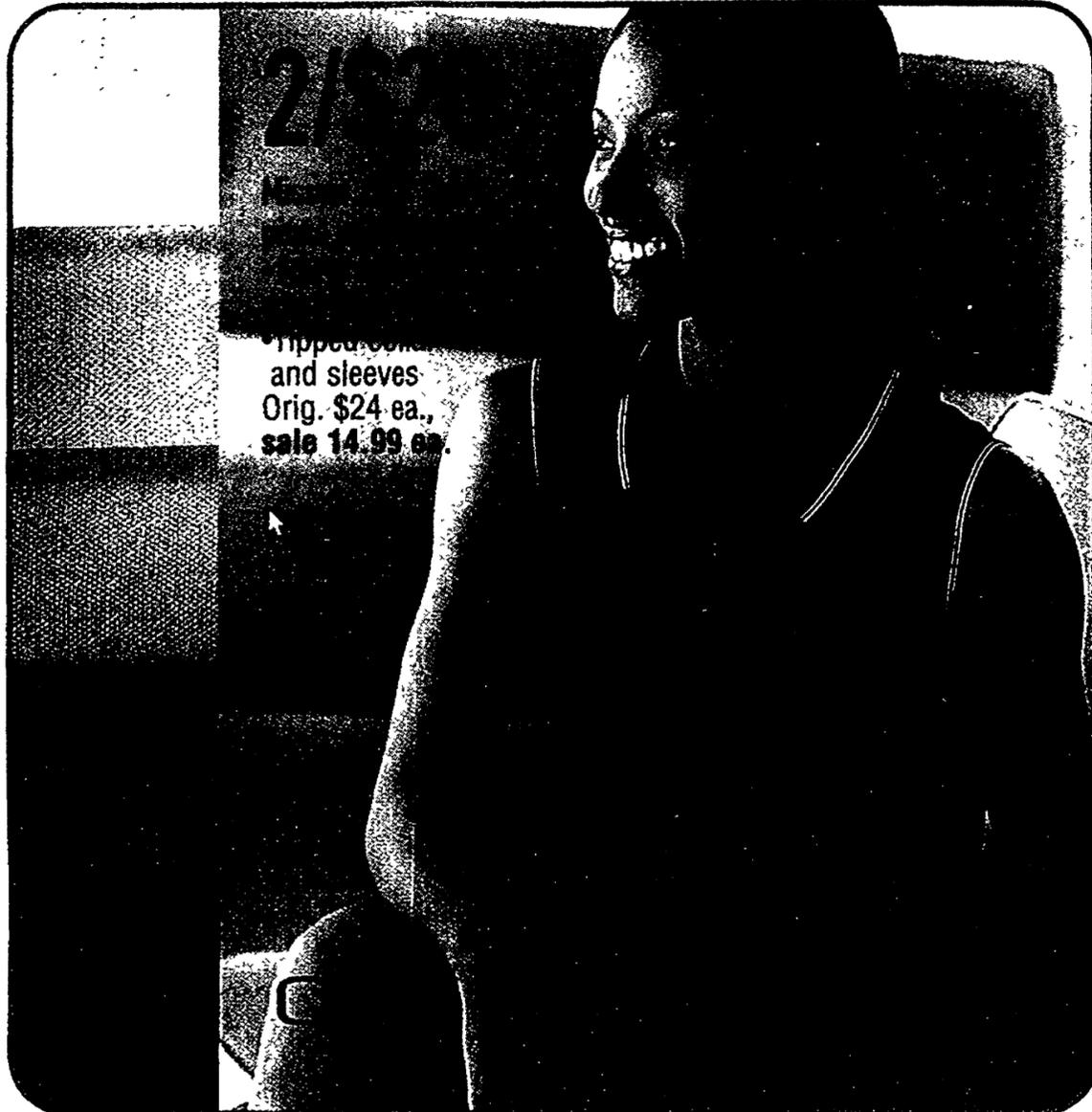
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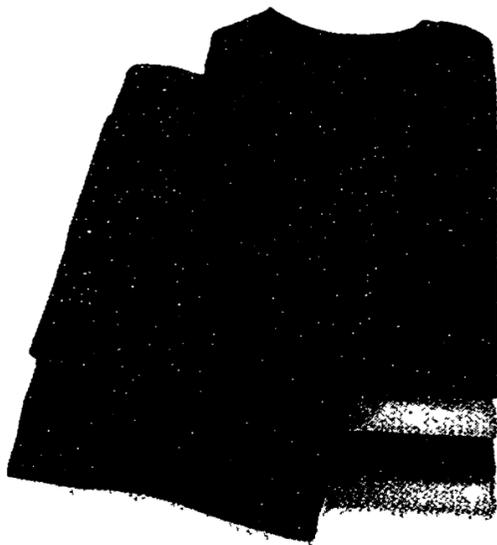
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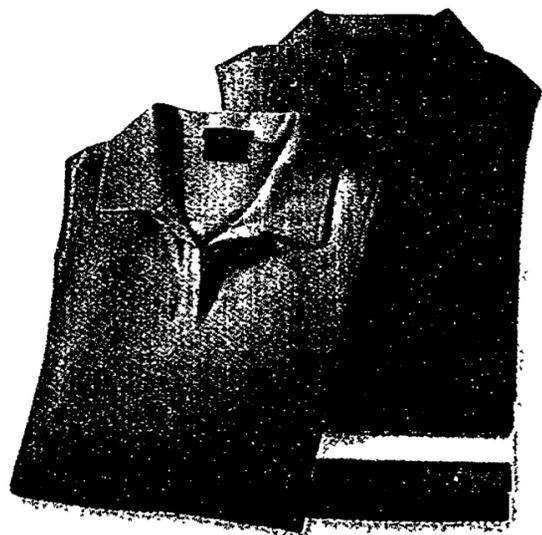


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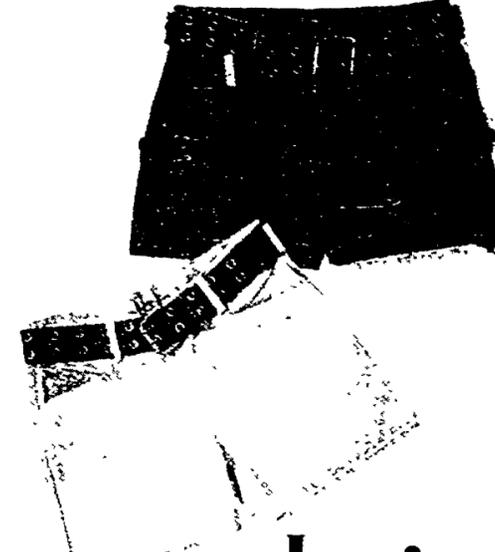
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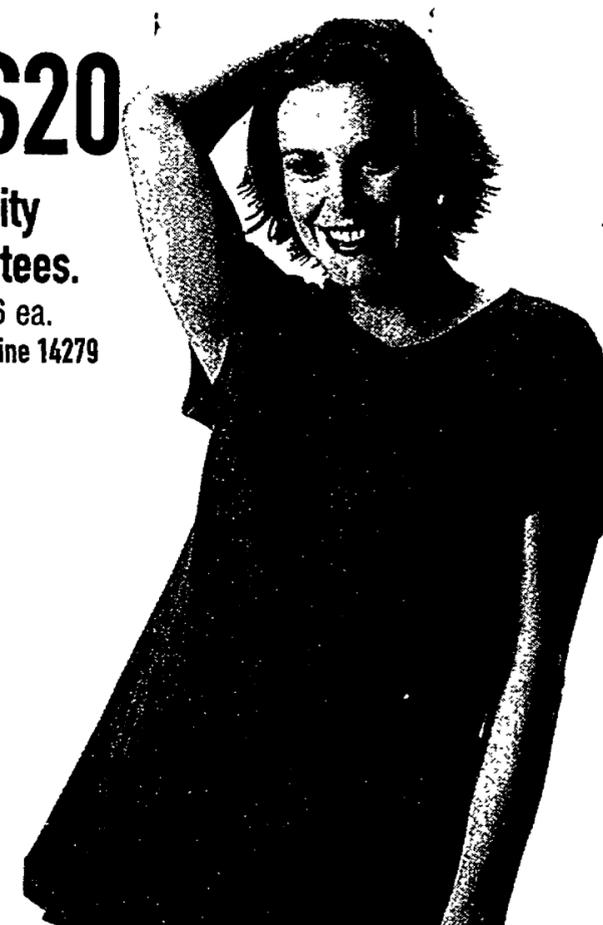
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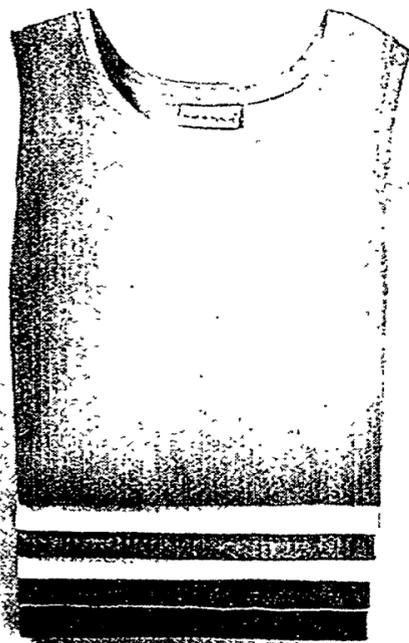
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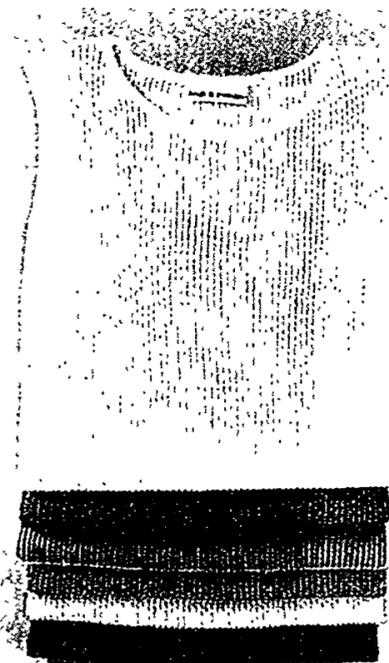
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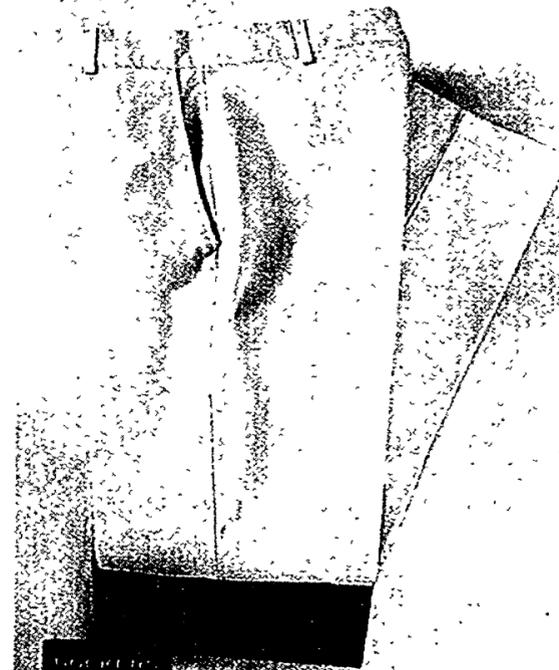
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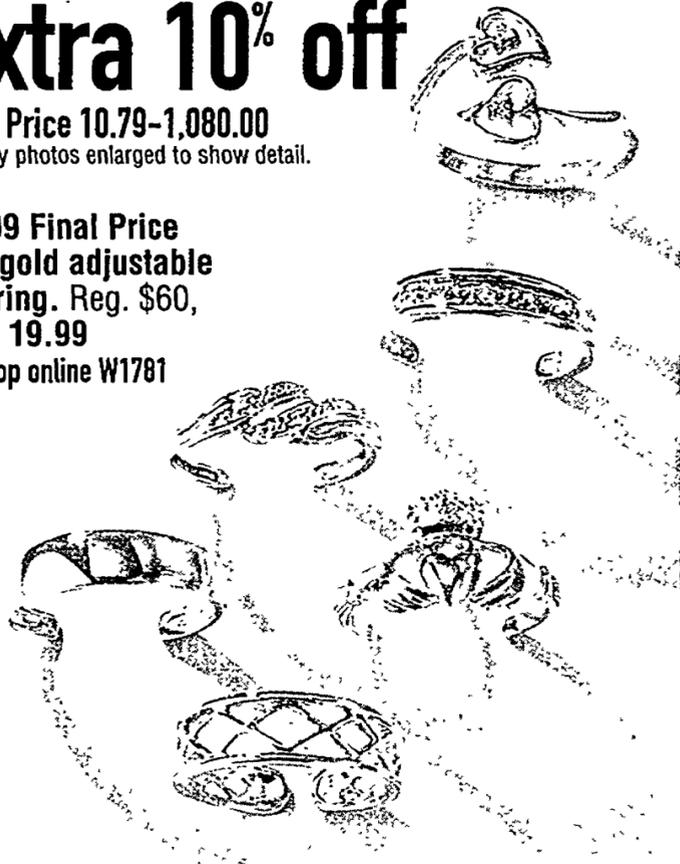
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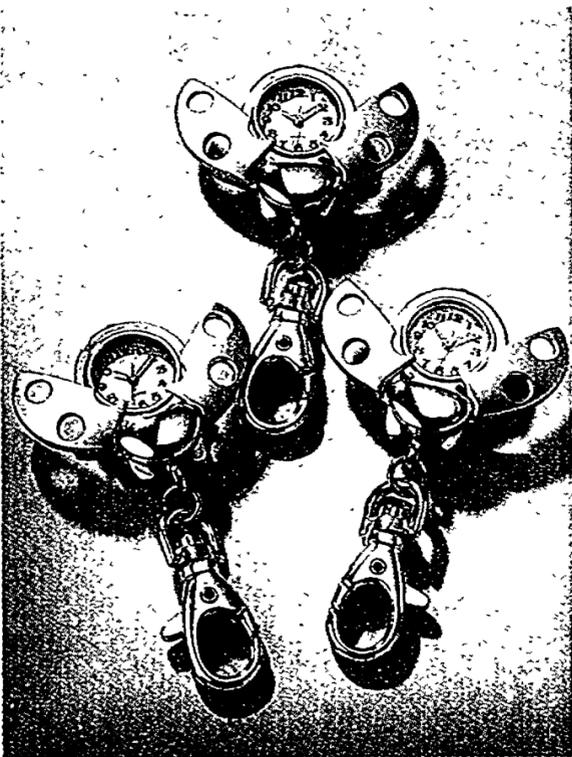
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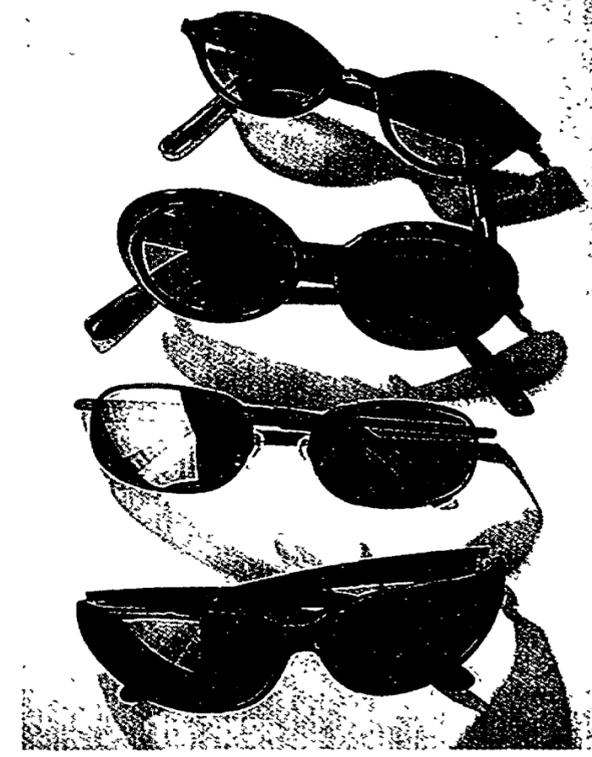
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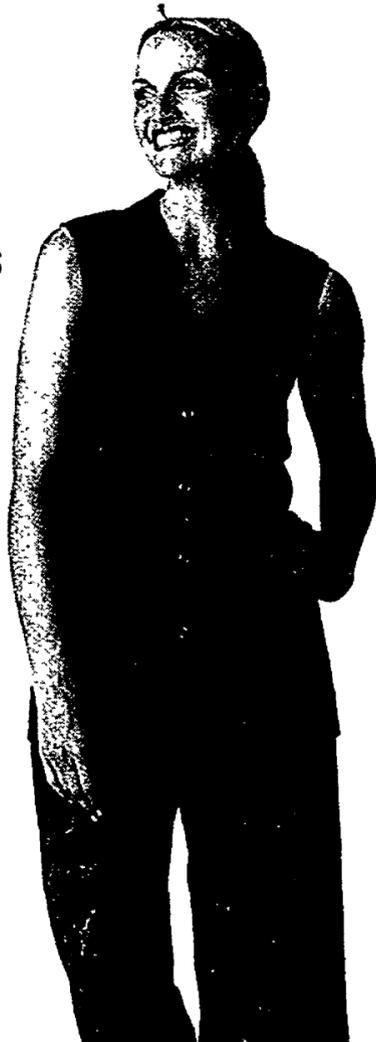
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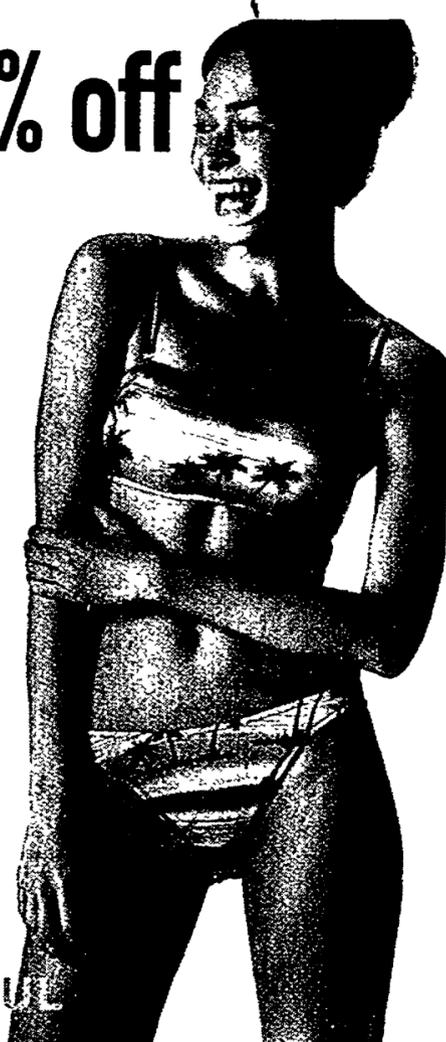
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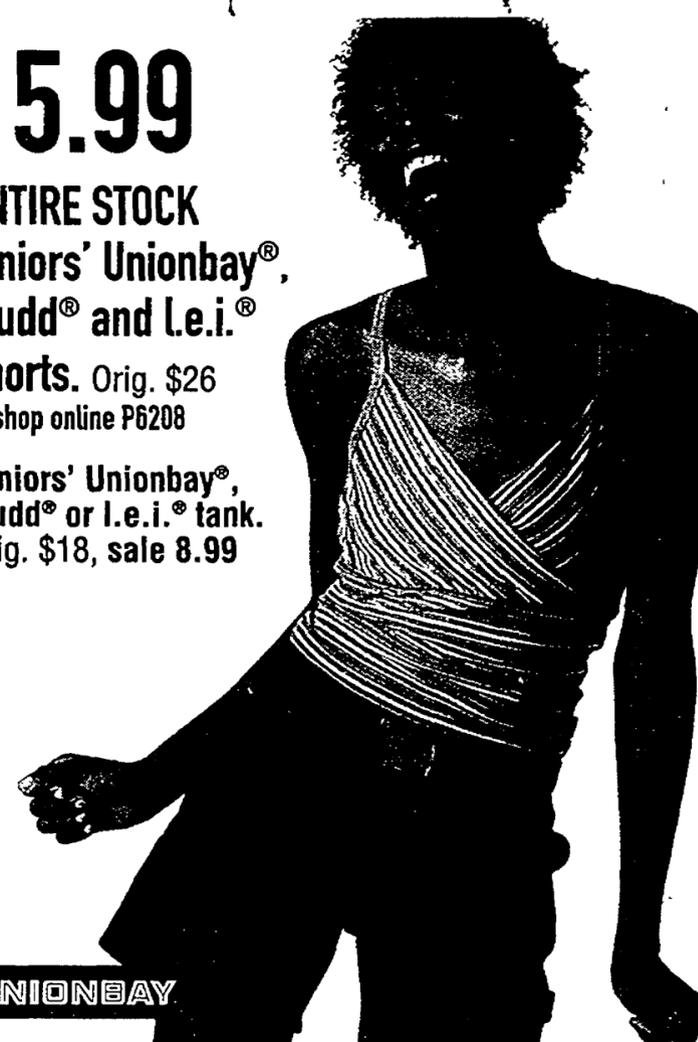
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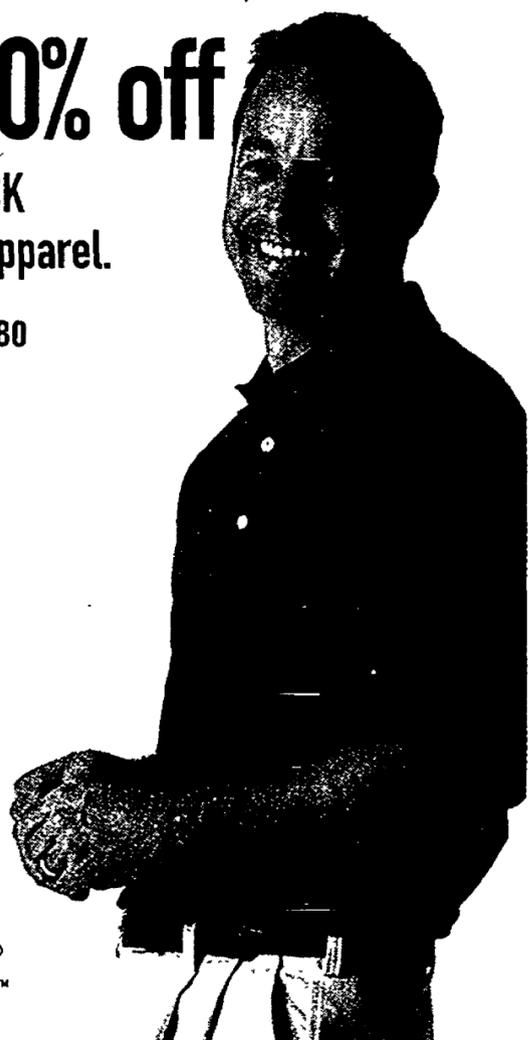
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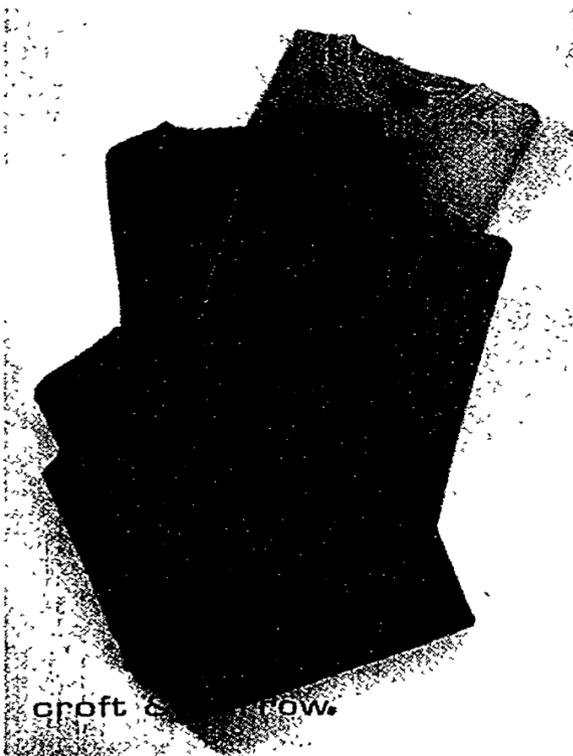
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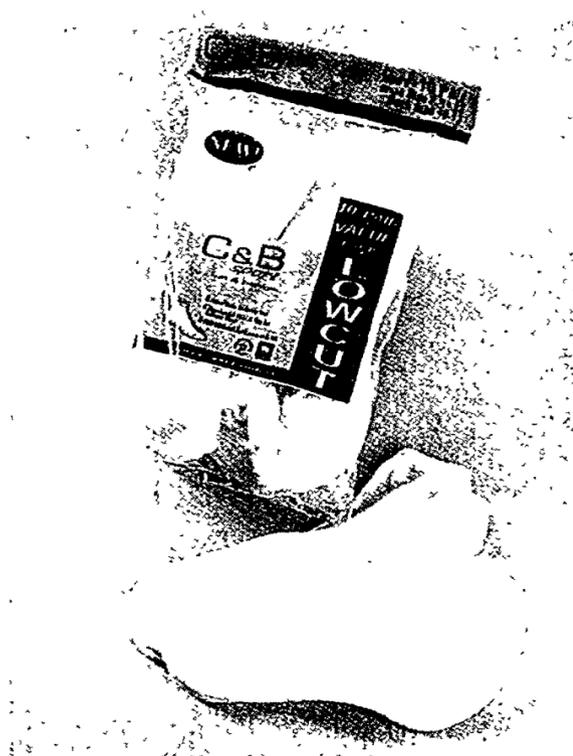
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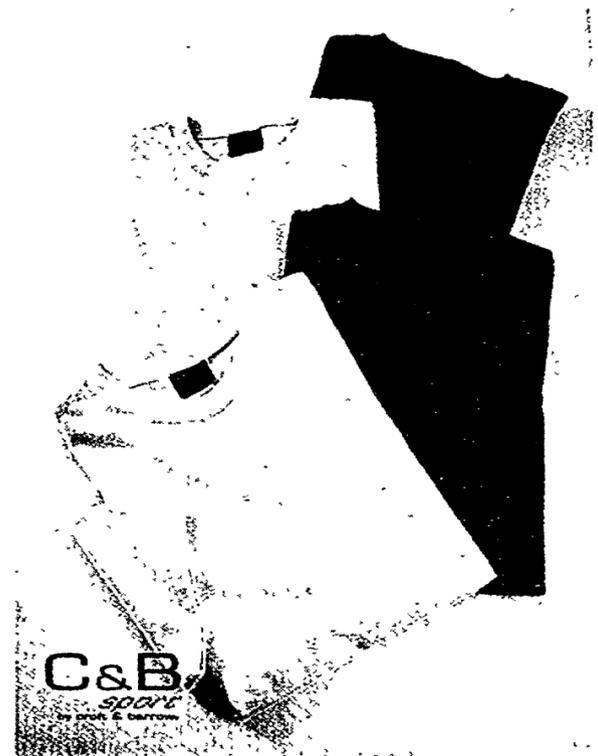
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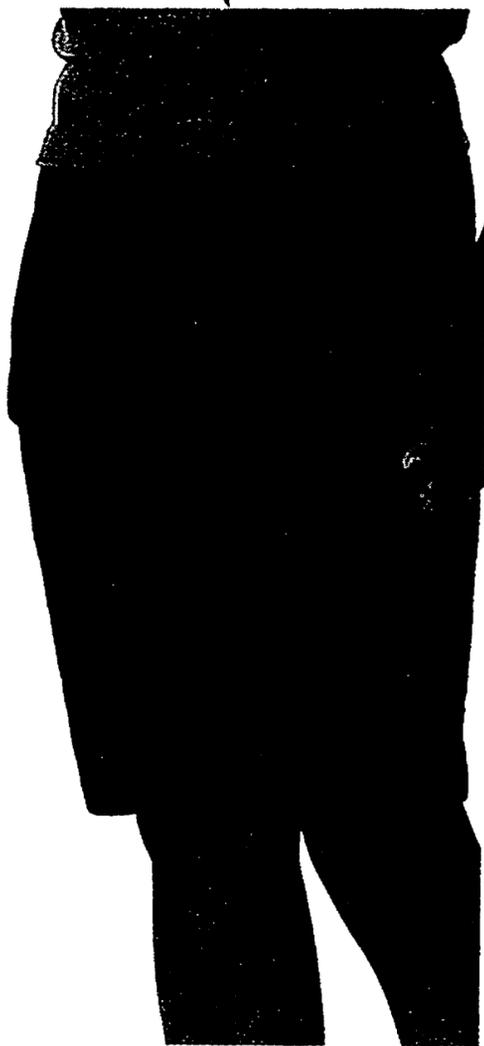
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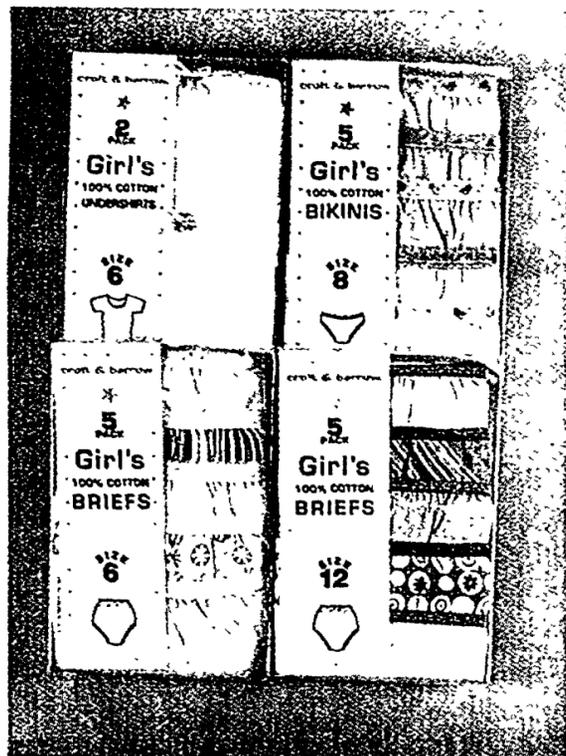
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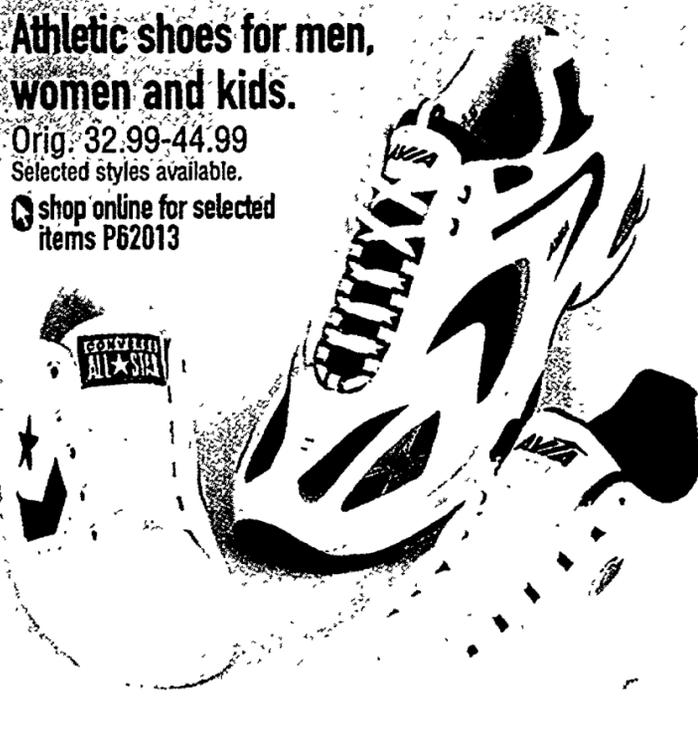


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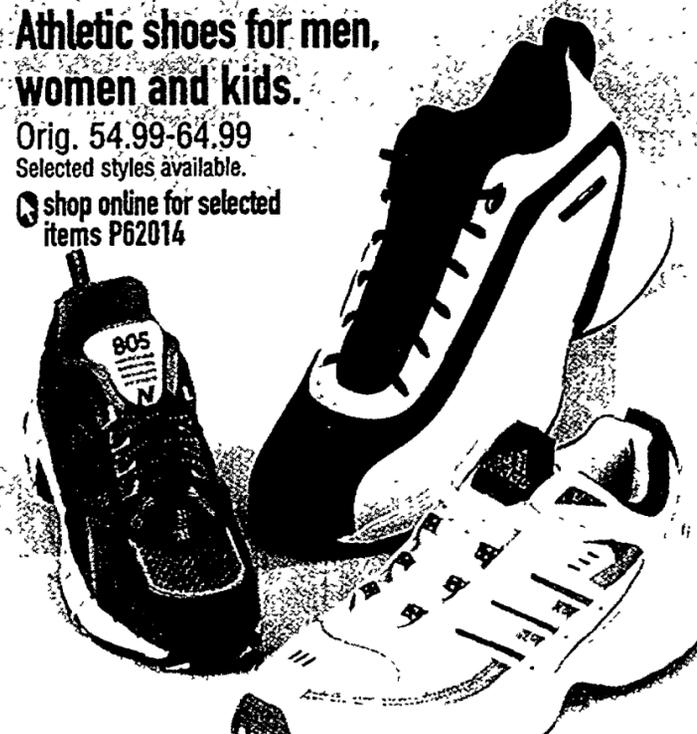


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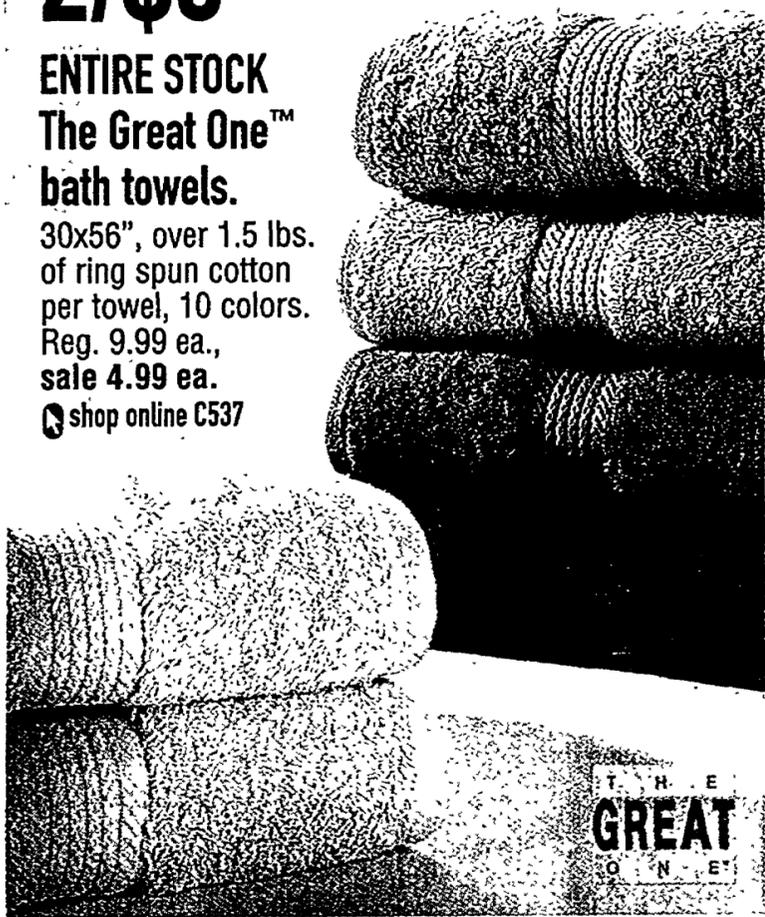
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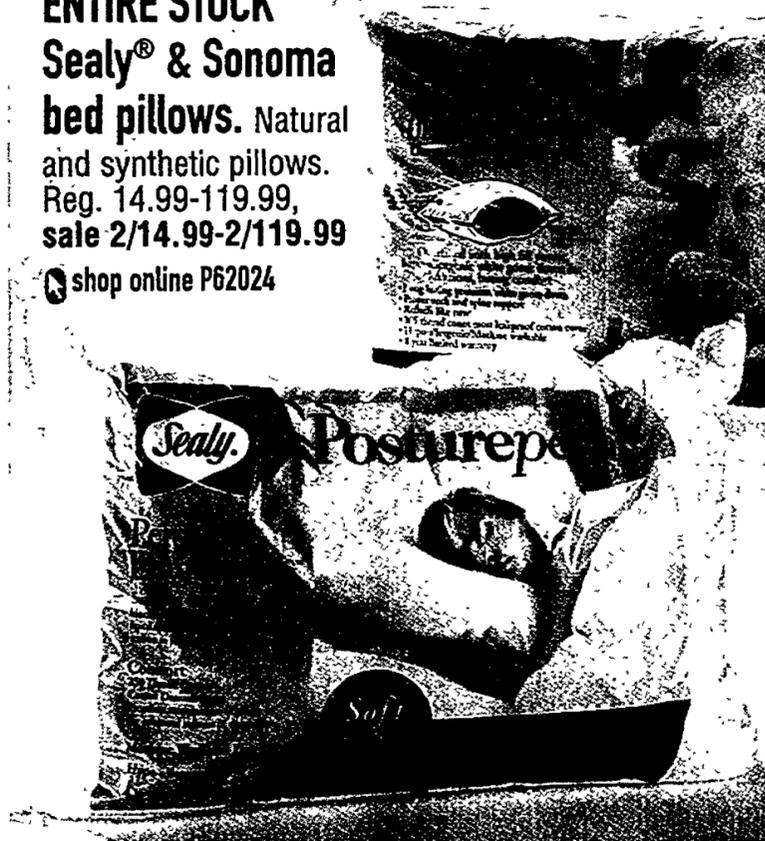


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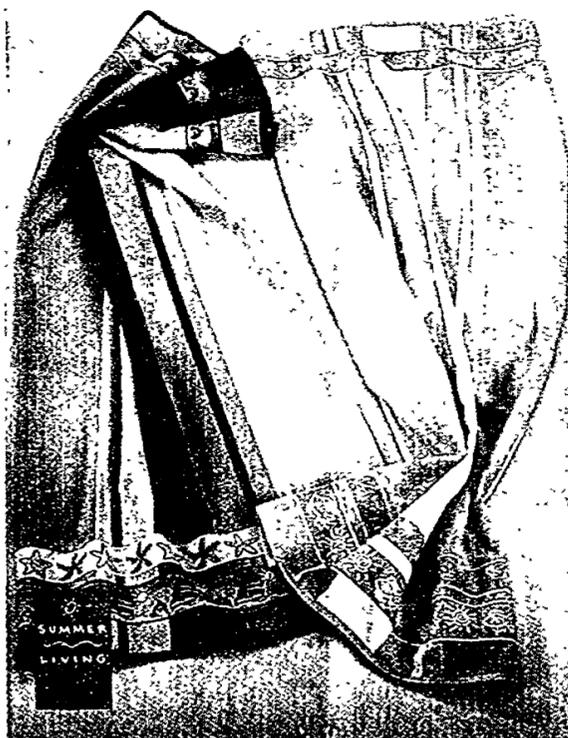


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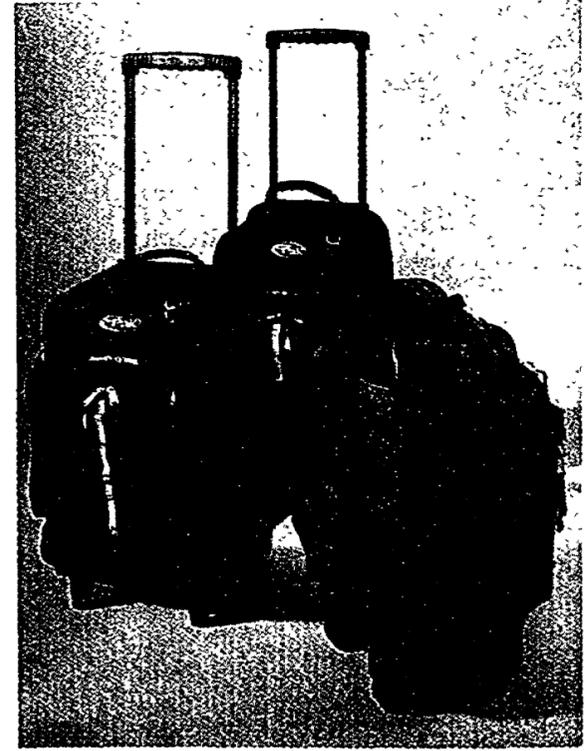
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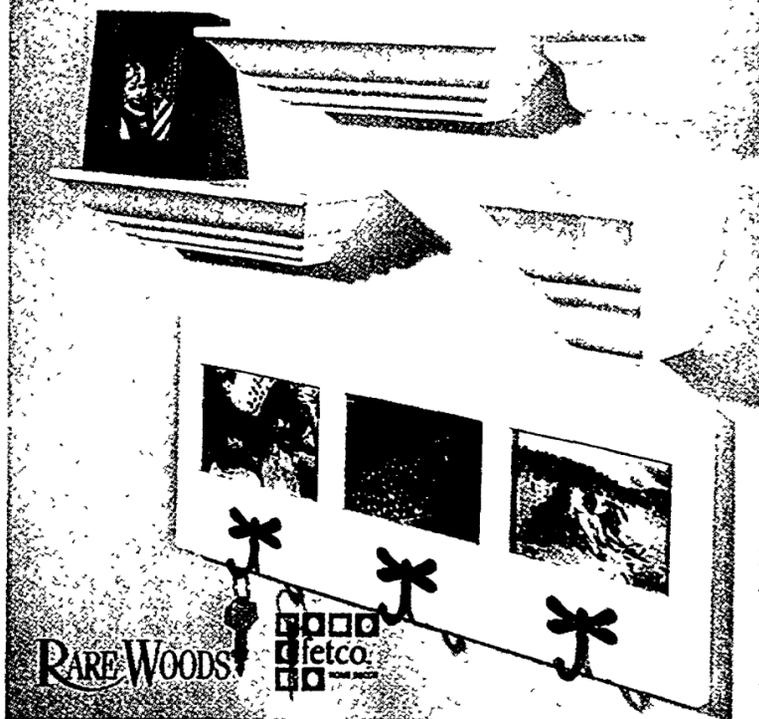
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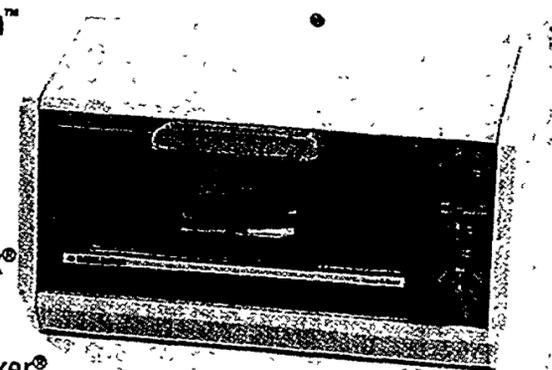
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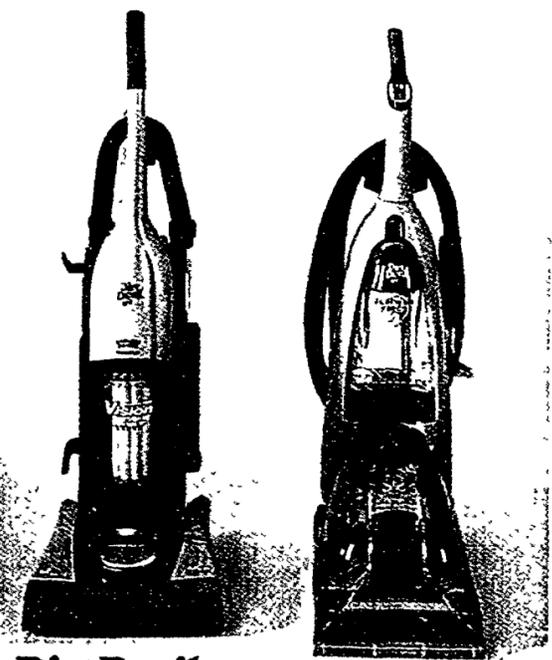
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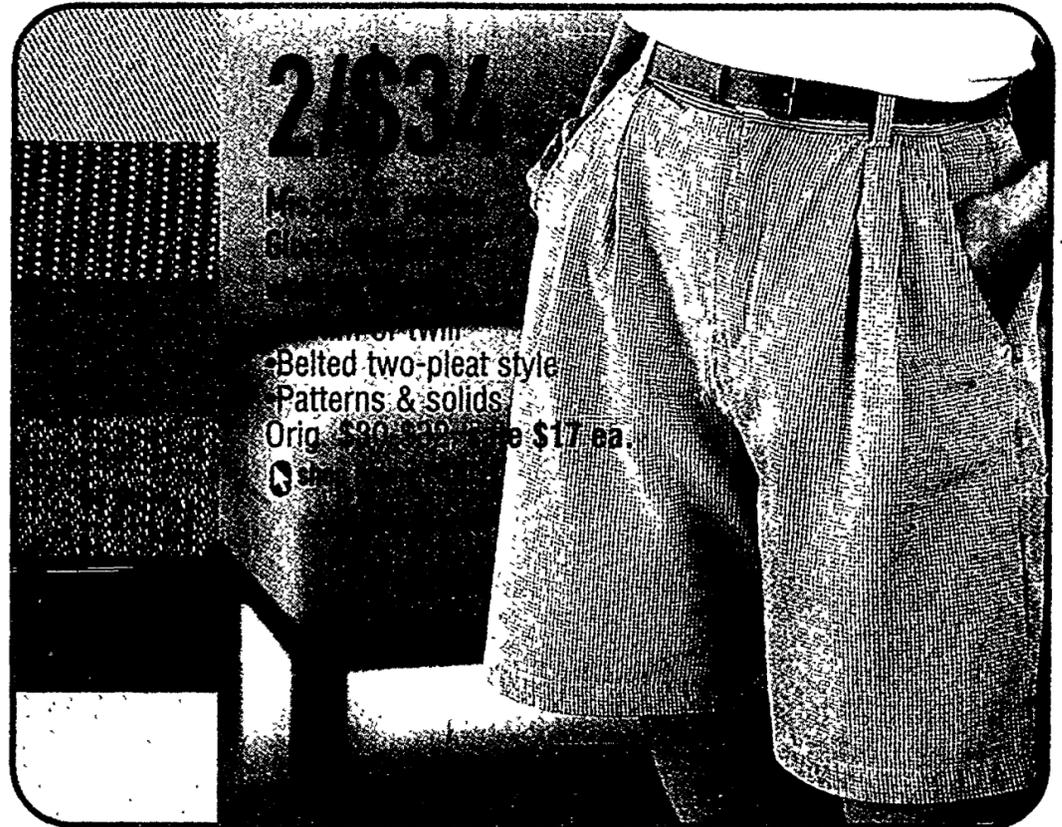
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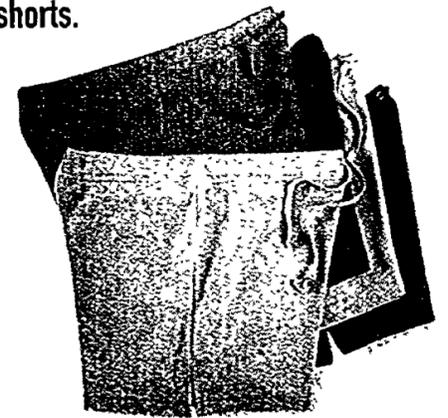
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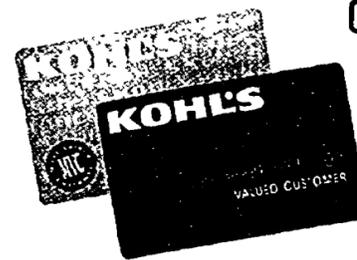


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