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Mom, basketball coach remember Wixom boy

Ten-year-old fatally slipped from aqua park structure at Camp Dearborn

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Carson Dunn died without realizing his potential as a basketball player, but the coach of the Wixom boy's last winning season will forever cherish the 10-

year-old's spirit on the court. Hot Shots Coach Brian Kennedy honored Carson with words every young hoopster hopes to hear. "I'll never forget," Kennedy said, explaining that the boy who died July 6 from injuries sustained in a Camp Dear-

born accident was a great ambassador of the sport. "He was as happy as he could be, running around with the ball, smiling ear to ear. The kid had an incredible smile - huge, big, infectious

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Carson Dunn, 10, died July 6 in an accident at Camp Dearborn. COURTESY OF BRIAN KENNEDY

Two seek Democratic nod for state Senate District 23

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Una Hepburn and Michael Wiese compete in the Aug. 2 primary for the Democratic nomination for the 23rd District state senate seat.

The winner in the primary will have the opportunity to challenge Republican Jim Runestad in November. Runestad is uncontested in the primary.

The 23rd District represents South Lyon, Lyon, Highland, Milford, White Lake, Clarkston, Waterford Township and Wixom.

We sent identical questionnaires to Hepburn and Wiese to learn more about them and their stances on issues.

Wiese did not return responses to the questionnaire.

Hepburn shared that she grew up near Chicago, was an intern at the Michigan Capitol while in college, and moved to the Davisburg/Clarkston area 24 years ago.

She is married and has one daughter who is a senior at Michigan State University.

Hepburn belongs to a local women's fraternal chapter which does philanthropy within the 23rd District she hopes to serve as a state senator.

Here are the questions we asked, and her answers, verbatim:

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Luciana and Bianca Szymanski show off the red, white and blue at the Northville Independence Day Parade on July 4. KATHLEEN THOMPSON/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Community comes together for Independence Day parade

Eve Sampson Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Nearly an hour before the parade began, onlookers dressed in red, white and blue lined the sidewalks with lawn chairs and blankets.

Children dashed about on the edges of the closed-off street, anxiously awaiting the event.

After a two-hour hiatus, Northville residents welcomed back the town's annual Fourth of July parade and celebration.

The parade lineup included dancing, face-painted clowns, school-age

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cheerleaders marching to a beat and firetrucks with sirens aplenty.

Many local business owners and employees rode on floats, throwing candy to kids who scrambled to secure every last sweet on the sidelines.

"The best part of (the event) is it's family friendly, they're really good to the kids," said Marianne Frank, 42, as she gestured to her 9-year-old son, Dominic, who stood ready to claim his share of

sugary prizes.

"I was most excited for a Jolly Rancher," he said.

While candy, festival food and flags were among the day's highlights for many, to some residents, the return of Northville's Independence Day celebration meant something more.

For resident Joan Carson, 82, the town's festival meant unity.

"I like the camaraderie and the spirit," she said. "It seems like when we come together, we forget the politics and the rage."

Carson's friend and fellow resident, Lauree Sloan, 48, nodded in agreement.

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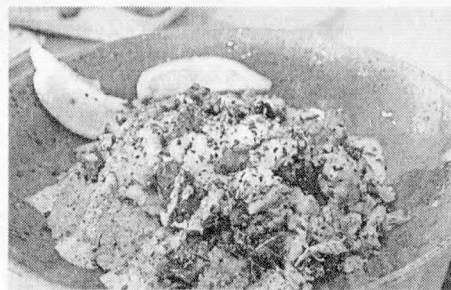
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Vanessa Hertenstein, director of operations for several First Watch restaurants, walks through the new dining room at Five Mile and Beck in Northville Township. PHOTOS BY DAVID VESELENAC/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A plate of Farm Stand Breakfast Tacos.



The Pesto Chicken Quinoa Bowl.



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest Columnist

Adding child's name to home, assets can cause strife, financial risk

Dear Rick:

I am in my early 70s, a widow with two adult children. One child and her husband do very well, while my son who is single is struggling. I have a will which leaves everything equally to my children.

My major assets include my home, which is free and clear and worth somewhere between \$350,000 and \$400,000, my personal account at Vanguard, which is worth roughly \$500,000, and my IRA at Fidelity, which is worth around \$100,000. In addition, I have a checking and savings account. I have named my children as beneficiaries on my Vanguard and IRA accounts. The house is in my name alone.

My son has asked me to put his name on my Vanguard account, my savings account and on the home. My son feels that if I pass, my daughter, who is in charge upon my death, will not treat him fairly. He says there is no downside to putting him on those accounts and the house. He feels this will give him leverage with my daughter.

My daughter is very much against this. I don't want to create a fight between my son and my daughter; I'm turning to you to see if you have any solutions.

S. J. B.

Dear S. J. B.:

I don't see the benefit to adding your son's name on the house or your accounts. It has the potential of creating more of a problem between your son and your daughter upon your death.

When you have your children's name on your accounts or on your home, your assets can potentially be put at risk. If your son's name is on the deed of the house and he has problems with his creditors, it is possible that your house could be at risk. Therefore, you must always be very cautious before you put anyone's name on your property, including a child.

By establishing a living trust, you can provide that your assets go equally to your children upon your death without having to go through probate. You can provide within your trust who is in charge after your death.

As far as the home goes, a ladybird deed would provide that during your lifetime, you're in total control of your home, but upon death, the house would be passed on to your beneficiaries. Of course, the problem here is if your children don't get along, there could be problems.

I recommend you meet an estate planning attorney and establish a trust. This will protect your assets throughout your lifetime and ensure there is an orderly distribution of your assets upon your death.

Good luck.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial advisor. Email your questions to rick@bloomadvisors.com.



Mo Smith serves several of First Watch's juices.



The inside of First Watch in Northville Township.

Make brunch plans at newest eatery in Northville Township

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It's been a tough few years for the brunch-loving crowd.

With the COVID-19 pandemic affecting restaurants and only allowing take-out for several months at a time, those craving a morning out with a Bloody Mary and some avocado toast had to recreate the experience at home.

But with restrictions lifted, brunch is back. A new restaurant in Northville Township hopes to bring the breakfast gatherings with them.

First Watch opened its most recent metro Detroit location at 15311 Beck. With its opening brings many of the same flavors regular First Watch customers can expect.

"We had a slight delay in opening, so a lot of folks would come ... and think we were open and we weren't quite there yet," Vanessa Hertenstein, director of operations for several Michigan First Watch restaurants, said.

The restaurant is the most recent the Florida-based restaurant group has

opened in Michigan since 2018. Others include locations in Livonia and Canton Township, which opened in the summer of 2020. Hertenstein said the company halted openings of new Michigan restaurants in 2021 due to the pandemic.

The restaurant added a separate door and pickup area for carryout meals. The booths in the restaurant also have separating walls that are a little taller and have some additional aesthetic touches.

"This one is a little bit different because we have the booths, which are a little bit different than the rest," she said. "During the pandemic, we put up safety dividers that were just wood. And we decided to do these really pretty glass (dividers with chicken wire) ... it's really, really neat."

As for the menu, it's the same as at any other First Watch in the area. The restaurant focuses on breakfast and lunch, opening at 7 a.m. and closing at 2:30 p.m. daily.

There's also a bar that will serve up several cocktails, including mimosas and a Bloody Mary.

Hertenstein said more First Watch restaurants are expected in the near future. She said the company hopes to expand 2,000 restaurants across the country, and sees Michigan as a major destination for opening.

"Michigan is a big spot for that," she said. "The communities have just been so welcoming here. I think we just bring a different type of brunch."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: July 14, 2022
Permit No.: MI0060275
Designated Site Name: Red Swamp Crayfish Control-Nuisance Animal

The Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE), Water Resources Division (WRD), proposes to modify a permit to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources-Fisheries Division for the proposed chemical pesticide control of invasive Red Swamp Crayfish within and/or near various waterbodies around the State of Michigan. The applicant proposes to apply chemical pesticides, including ExciteR (United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) Registration No. 89459-41), within and/or near various surface waters of the state as part of a research evaluation, management, and/or control project for invasive crayfish.

The draft permit includes the following modifications to the previously issued permit: Permit language has been revised to incorporate updated references and terminology. The following new conditions have been added to the draft permit: Invasive Crayfish Control Limitations and Monitoring Requirements, Site-Specific Workplans, and Hydrologically Connected Waterbody Treatments. The following conditions have been removed from the draft permit: Sheraton Pond Treatment Area-Monitoring Point 001, Pear Ridge Pond Treatment Area-Monitoring Point 002. Additionally, Temperature, Specific Conductance, Turbidity, and Total Hardness have been removed from permit limitations and monitoring requirements.

This draft permit authorizes a temporary lowering of water quality within and/or near various waterbodies around the State of Michigan. In accordance with R 323.1098 of the Part 4 Rules, Water Quality Standards, promulgated under Part 31, Water Resources Protection, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, the applicant has provided a statement of exemption from antidegradation requirements. As part of the decision process, the WRD is proposing that the exemption statement meets the requirements of R 323.1098 and an Antidegradation Demonstration is not required.

Copies of the permit application, Public Notice, Basis for Decision Memo, draft permit, and other relevant documents associated with this proposed permitting action may be obtained via the Internet at <https://miwaters.deq.state.mi.us> (select 'Public Notice Search,' enter the permit number into the search field, and then click 'Search'), or you may request copies be mailed to you by contacting Kendra Preston at email: PrestonK5@michigan.gov, or telephone: 517-245-2090.

Persons wishing to submit comments on the draft permit should do so through MiWaters. Go to <https://miwaters.deq.state.mi.us>, select 'Public Notice Search,' search for this public notice by entering the permit number into the search field, click 'Search,' click 'View,' click 'Add Comment,' enter information into the fields, and then click 'Submit.' Comments or objections to the draft permit received by August 13, 2022 will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit, as will comments made at a public hearing should one be requested and held by the Department on the draft permit.

Any person may request the Department to hold a public hearing on the draft permit. The request should include specific reasons for the request, indicating which portions of the draft permit constitute the need for a hearing. If submitted comments indicate significant public interest in the draft permit or if useful information may be produced, the Department may, at its discretion, hold a public hearing on the draft permit. If a public hearing is scheduled, public notice of the hearing will be provided at least 30 days in advance. Inquiries should be directed to Darrin McCullough, Permits Section, WRD, EGLE, P.O. Box 30458, Lansing, Michigan 48909-7958; telephone: 517-242-8647; or e-mail: McCulloughD@Michigan.gov.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville Election Commission will meet on July 20, 2022 at 8:15 a.m., to conduct business related to the August 2, 2022 Primary Election. The Public Accuracy Test for this Election will be conducted as part of this meeting. The public accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of Election law.

This meeting will be held at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, (248) 349-1300. Interested persons are invited to attend.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, MiPMC, CITY CLERK
ELECTION COMMISSION CHAIRPERSON

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City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Chapter 86 Utilities Article III Stormwater in the City of Northville Code of Ordinances

At its regular meeting on July 18, 2022, the Northville City Council will consider for first reading, a proposed amendment to Chapter 86 Utilities, Article III Stormwater in the Code of Ordinances. The proposed amendment would adopt the Wayne County Stormwater Engineering Design Standards for Stormwater management by modifying Sections 86-106 Adoption of county storm water management ordinance, and 86-109 Applicability, and add the following Sections: Sec. 86-122. Maintenance required, Sec. 86-123. Transfer of property, Sec. 86-124. Record drawings and certification, Sec. 86-125. Periodic self-inspections required, Sec. 86-126. Notice, and Sec. 86-127. Additional remedies.

Public comments will be received at the City Council meeting scheduled for July 18, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Written comments may also be submitted to the above address. Complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time or on the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us.

MIKE DOMINE, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIANNE MASSA, CMC, MiPMC, CITY CLERK

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Abortion rights activists want issue on Michigan ballot

Clara Hendrickson Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Organizers of a ballot measure to enshrine abortion rights in the Michigan constitution said they turned in more voter signatures than any other constitutional amendment in state history to qualify for the Novem-

ber ballot.

If the state's elections panel certifies the Reproductive Freedom for All amendment to appear on the ballot, voters could decide the future of abortion access in Michigan after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the landmark Roe v. Wade decision.

Monday marked the deadline for groups seeking to

place constitutional amendments on the ballot to submit their petitions.

Ballot measures to change Michigan's constitution must collect at least 425,059 voter signatures, but Planned Parenthood Advocates of Michigan said that 753,759 voters from every county signed onto the abortion rights amendment to place it on the ballot.

Two seek Republican nod for state House District 21

Susan Bromley
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICH.

Daniel Lawless and David Staudt are vying for the Republican nomination for the state House seat in the 21st District. The winner in the primary will have the opportunity to challenge Democrat Kelly Breen in November. Breen is uncontested in the primary.

The 21st District represents Novi, western Farmington Hills, and eastern Lyon Township.

We sent identical questionnaires to Lawless and Staudt to learn more about them and their stances on issues.

David Staudt

Staudt, a Wisconsin native, has lived in Novi for 29 years and has served on the Novi City Council for 15 years, 11 of them as pro-tem. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in management, is owner of Impact Media Professionals and employed as the Comptroller of the Associated Builders and Contractors of SE Michigan and the Southeastern Michigan Construction Academy. He is a member of the Novi Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, BPO Elks and Holy Family K of C. He founded the Novi Parks Foundation and the Canine Advocacy Program. He has been married for 37 years to Jean and is the father of two adult daughters, Rachel and Amber.

Lawless did not provide any personal information.

Both answered seven questions regarding the issues:

Statistics show systemic racism is prevalent in law enforcement, government, health care and economics. Name one tangible action state government could take to help address racism.

Lawless: The statistics are incredibly clear that \$5 gas and skyrocketing inflation has a disparate impact on minority families. We need to eliminate the income tax, as well as take other temporary measures to reduce taxes on gas to help our families during this difficult time.

Staudt: Frankly, I don't necessarily agree with your initial premise that statistics show systemic racism. However, a tangible action the State could pursue is a more comprehensive approach to advancing equity for all and creating greater economic opportunities for communities of color.

How would you grade the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic and what, if anything, should the state legislature do next?



Staudt

Staudt: Grade: F. The legislature needs to address the emergency au-

thority of the Governor, fix a very broken and fraud ridden unemployment system, determine how we can better protect the most vulnerable of our citizens, provide additional education resources for those who fell behind during the lockdowns and use the remaining federal COVID funds to address the economic problems of small businesses created by the lockdown.

Lawless: The Whitmer administration was reckless in sending COVID positive seniors back to nursing homes leading to the death of thousands of our parents and grandparents. Closing our business, our schools, and our churches proved ineffective at slowing the virus while being incredibly harmful to our communities.

What are your thoughts on safety and security of our elections, specifically Michigan's election integrity, and do you accept the results of the 2020 election?

Lawless: The 2020 election was conducted well outside of the legal procedures outlined by the legislature. This led to widespread opportunity for fraud. We must have secure and verifiable elections. It's our most fundamental right to choose our representation, and we must have a system that gives us confidence that the declared winner is the candidate who had the most legitimate votes.

Staudt: While improvements can always be made and there was likely some fraud, Michigan clerks do an excellent job conducting elections. I accept the results of the 2020 elections, including my own results as a can-

didate for County Commission.

Do you support amending the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act to include LGBTQ people? Explain.

Staudt: Federal law and federal court decisions provide many of the protections being sought by those supporting amending Elliott-Larsen, however, the federal burden of proof is much greater, the penalties potentially more severe and the cost of bringing a claim much greater in the federal system. This may be best decided by a vote of Michigan residents.

Lawless: The act already prohibits discrimination based upon sex.

What is an issue facing state government that isn't on Michiganders' radar that should be? What steps would you take to address that issue?

Lawless: The first would be the explosive growth of the budget. Up almost 20% in 4 years. We need to be responsible with taxpayers money and should be reducing taxes to help people get by under the Whitmer/Biden inflation driven economic recession. The second would be the career politicians who are trying to double their average term limit from 6 years in the house to 12 years. Letting politicians and lobbyist have more control in Lansing will not help the average family.

Staudt: A severe shortage of police, fire and paramedic personnel. I would immediately propose a statewide effort to recruit and train police, fire and paramedic personnel using a portion of remaining COVID funds.

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Senate

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Statistics show systemic racism is prevalent in law enforcement, government, health care and economics. Name one tangible action state government could take to help address racism.

Hepburn: Train law enforcement better and do mental health evaluations to determine an innate or underlying racism.

How would you grade the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic and what, if anything, should the state legislature do next?

Hepburn: I believe it was done right although many of my friends thought otherwise. I do think more mental health awareness help could have been implemented, especially those living alone.

What are your thoughts on safety and security of our elections, specifically

Michigan's election integrity, and do you accept the results of the 2020 election?

Hepburn: I accept results 100%.

I definitely think it should be an easy process especially for elderly. I find it hard to believe there isn't a way to substantiate real vs fake ballots.

Gov. Whitmer has asked the Supreme Court to rule whether the right to an abortion is protected in the state constitution. What is your stance on women's reproductive rights in Michigan?

Hepburn: Women have complete and total rights over their bodies and healthcare options. ENOUGH SAID!!

Thinking of the recent school shootings that killed students in Uvalde and Oxford, what recommendations would you make in your effort to prevent similar tragedies in the future?

Hepburn: Raise gun age to 21. More thorough background checks, mental health evaluations. Waiting periods of



Hepburn

at least 60-90 days & multi-round weapons whatso-ever. The gun lobby is the most powerful and politicians care more about keeping them happy than saving lives. It is disgraceful!

Do you support amending the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act to include LGBTQ people? Explain.

Hepburn: Absolutely. Freedom and civil liberties is for ALL humans, no exceptions.

What is an issue facing state government that isn't on Michiganders' radar that should be? What steps would you take to address that issue?

Hepburn: Well not sure why or how the districts were redefined, but if its in any way as racist and biased as what is happening in Florida and other states then it needs to be addressed. It is ludicrous that an incumbent can redefine his/her borders in any way that guarantees his/her election.



NOVI TOWNSHIP PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test of voting equipment will be held July 21st, 2022, at 4 p.m. at 44114 Wyngate Dr. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

Janeen Crittenden
Novi Township Clerk

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Carson

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smile. You could tell he was just having so much fun."

Carson attended Country Oaks Elementary School in the Huron Valley Schools District. State troopers said he fell from a floating aqua park structure in the middle of a Camp Dearborn lake in Milford Township at about 6 p.m. July 6.

Michigan State Police First Lieutenant Mike Shaw said the child ended up in the water. Lifeguards and bystanders managed to get him to the beach, but he was unresponsive when first responders arrived. They provided CPR on the way to the hospital, but Carson ultimately died.

Autopsy results were pending July 8, but Shaw said that the child did not drown.

"He was playing and lost his footing and fell," Shaw said.

The City of Dearborn operates Camp Dearborn. Another party operates the Ripping the Waters Aqua Park where Carson fell. City staff could not provide contact information when asked.

Carson was with his family when he visited Camp Dearborn. With two teen siblings and a 17-month-old brother, he was preparing to be a fifth-grader.

"I will always remember him as the best big brother to the baby and the best, most loving son you could ask for," his mother Carly Burgess said in a Facebook message.

She confirmed that Carson lost his father a few years ago, and basketball with Kennedy and his Hot Shots "really helped him tremendously." Carson, she said, planned to work hard to be a pro basketball player.

Kennedy said he received a message from Carson's mother soon after he died.

Since then, Kennedy has been thinking about the coachable child who would soak up his every word and show that he understood on the court.

"It was incredible because he had a natural talent," said Kennedy, a coach for about 20 years. "He had a nice shot for someone his age. He could dribble. He scored quite a few baskets during our season. He was a nice kid and a really good player."

Carson liked to wear a headband



Carson Dunn has fun nabbing the basketball from his teammate. Carson, 10, died July 6 in an accident at Camp Dearborn. PROVIDED BY BRIAN KENNEDY

while playing, and his joy for the sport meant that anyone focused on him couldn't tell whether the Hot Shots were winning or losing.

"Whether winning or losing, ups and downs, that smile ... It never left his face," Kennedy said. "He didn't get down on himself. He was cheering on his teammates. He always kept super positive. He handled himself way beyond his years."

Kennedy will never forget one of the team's last practices at Highland Elementary School, when the "boys being

boys" were trying to grab the ball from Kennedy's son, Caleb. Carson was the one who managed to get the ball.

"He had the biggest smile," the coach remembered. "He jumps up and he runs and everyone's chasing him. I'll never forget it. That just shows who he is and the fun he had. He thought he ruled the world when he got that ball from Caleb. Then he took off."

"It's just very special moment. Kids like him and teams like the one we just had are the reasons I absolutely love coaching kids."

A GoFundMe campaign is happening to help Carson's family cope with their loss.

"Everyone who had the privilege of knowing Carson would agree he was an awesome kid who was full of love for God, his family and his friends," organizers wrote.

Stark Visitation is scheduled for 4-9 p.m. Tuesd

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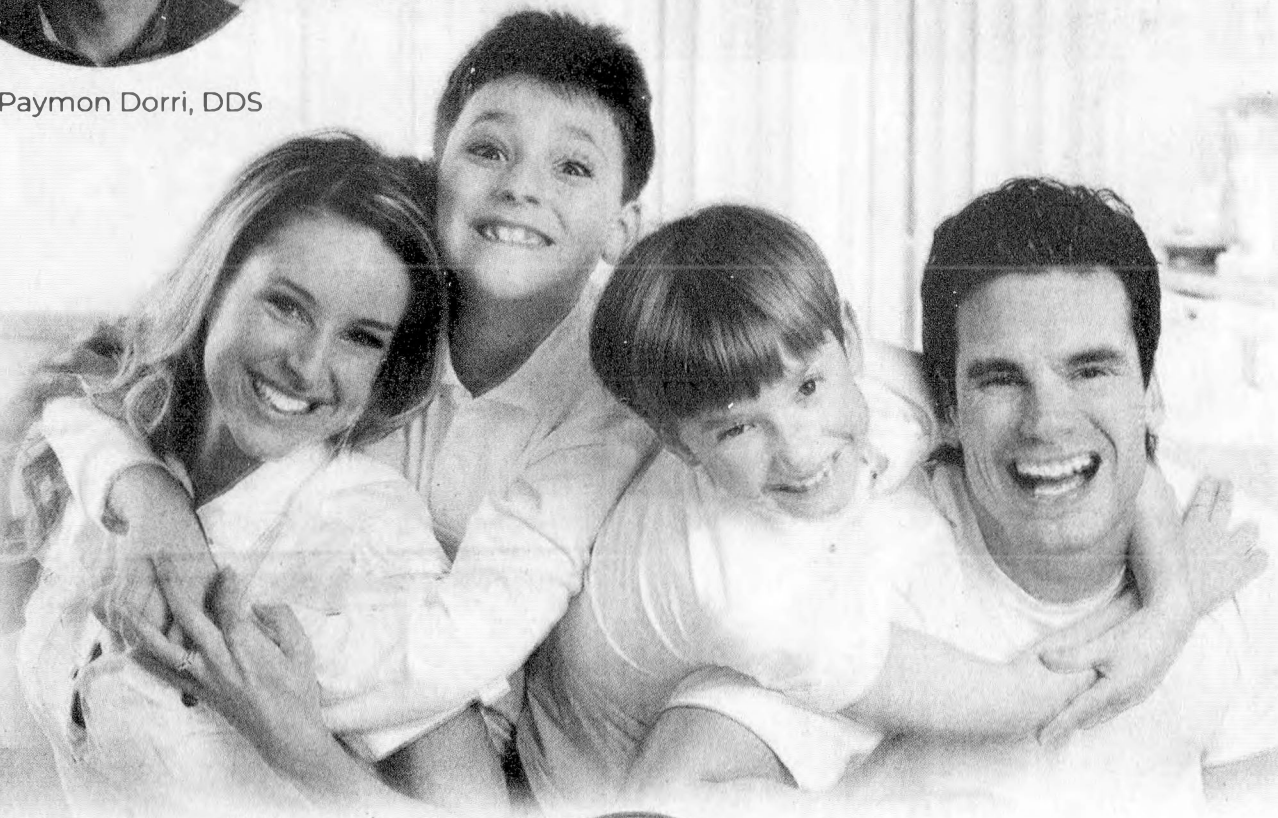
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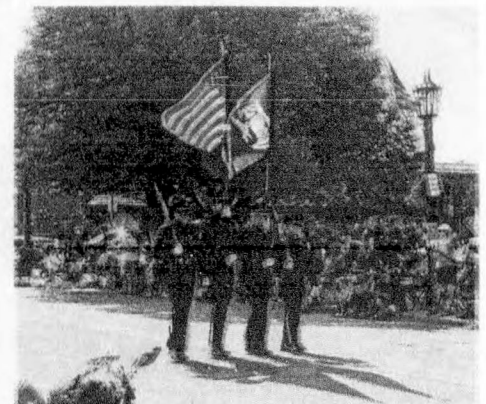
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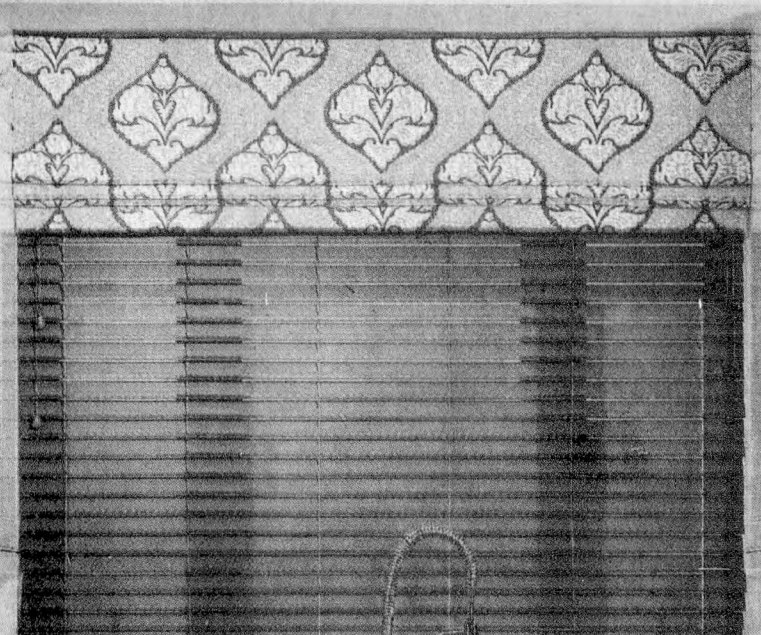
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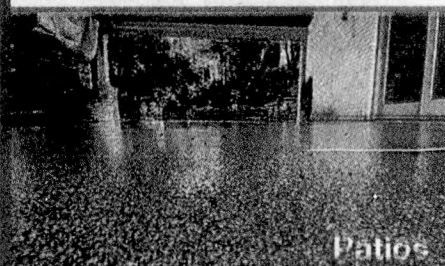
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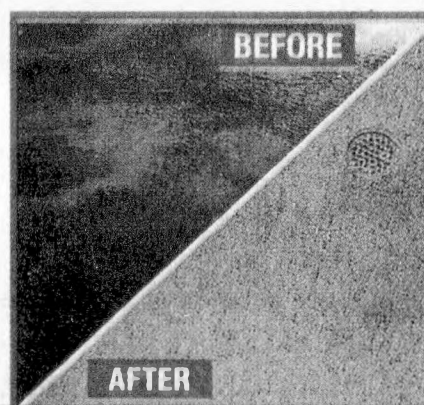
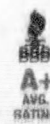
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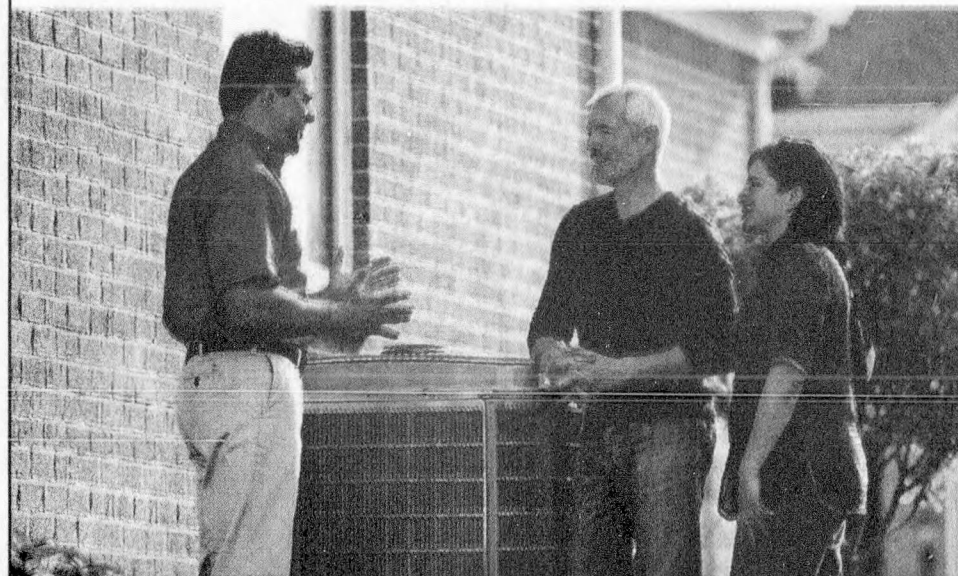
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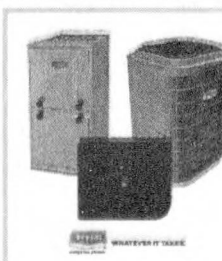
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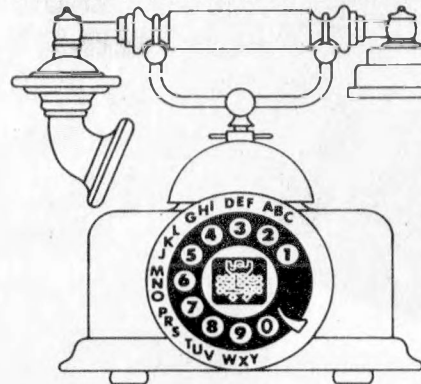
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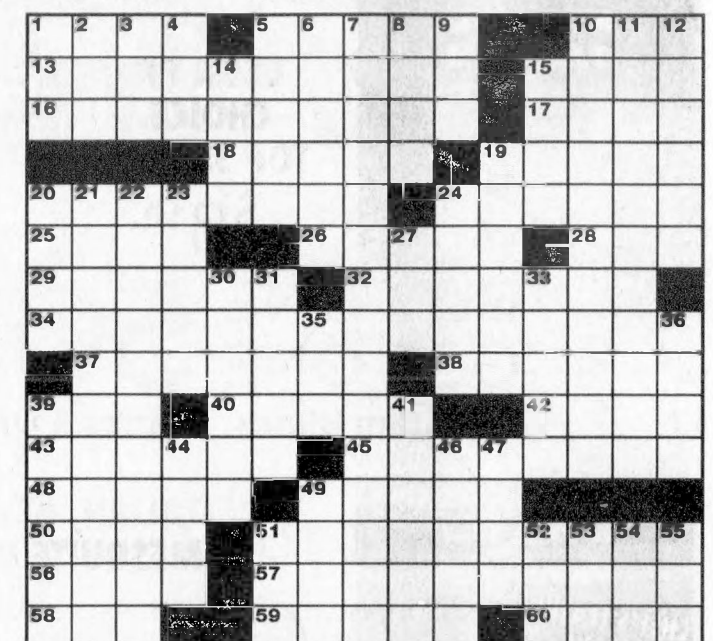
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ACROSS

- 1 Where Maya Lin was elected an Alumni Fellow (2002)
5 Certain high school functions
10 Quick private chats
13 Command center?
15 Marshmallow, to scientists
16 Olympians' emotional episode
17 Metaphorical purview
18 What boats have that blimps don't
19 169-island nation
20 Start of a three-R rule rhyme
24 One in a lobby, often
25 Face with hands
26 Bluegrass standby
28 What Holmes calls Hudson
29 "I agree"
32 Park & Ride setting
34 Request for a monologue
37 Beguiles
38 [Redacted]
39 Lawn and Garden Mo.
40 Where Chekhov's dacha was
42 Form of some waffles
43 Protective escort
45 Melodrama misses
48 Dakota (Sitting Bull, for one)
49 You'd expect it to flop in the art world
50 PSEG, as in a DJ index
51 Spicy veggie snack
56 Open

- 8 They pick up vibrations
9 Serpentine
10 Cheat or defeat
11 Display with the Holy Family
12 Villifies
14 25 miles-per-hour swimmer
15 Attempt to boost
19 Out cast
20 Statue that sounds still
21 Literary movement that Hunter Thompson helped popularize
22 Buffalo setting
23 Disney's Splash Mountain, essentially
24 Chain with a cowboy hat logo
27 Vex, with "out"
30 Must utilize
31 Take a stab at

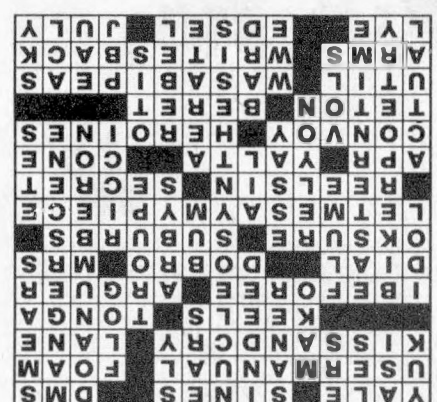
- 33 Chanel couture contemporary
35 Have a complaint
36 Verb after vous
39 Not mock
41 Poke holes in, perhaps
44 Lady (NCAA hoops powerhouse)
46 Not mind at all
47 "When You Rise, We Shine" sloganeer
49 Occupation romanticized by Sir Walter Scott
51 Producer of the After the Bell podcast
52 Item on US soldiers' ration list in WWII
53 forte (nitric acid, to Pasteur)
54 X-shaped joint band
55 Where long words are written



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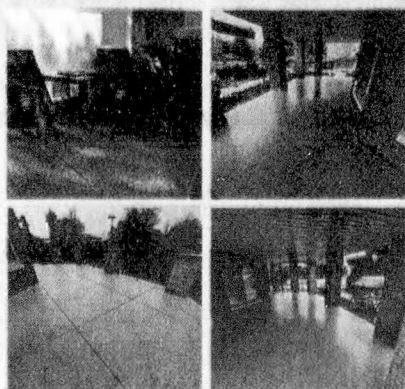
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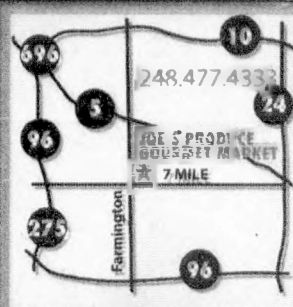


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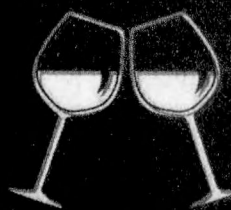
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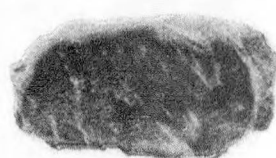
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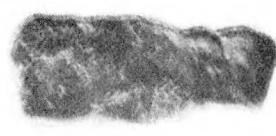
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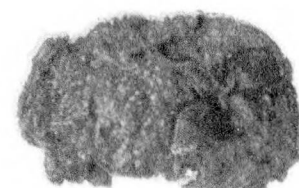
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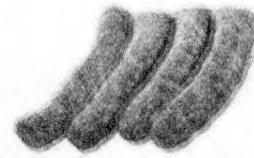


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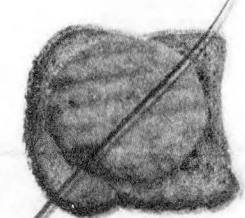
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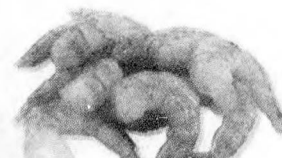
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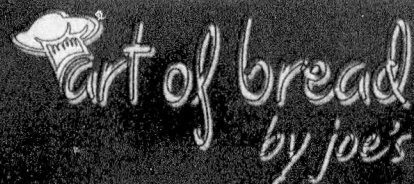
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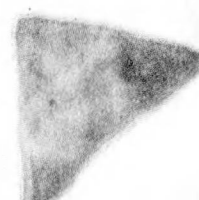
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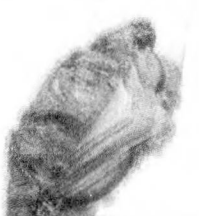
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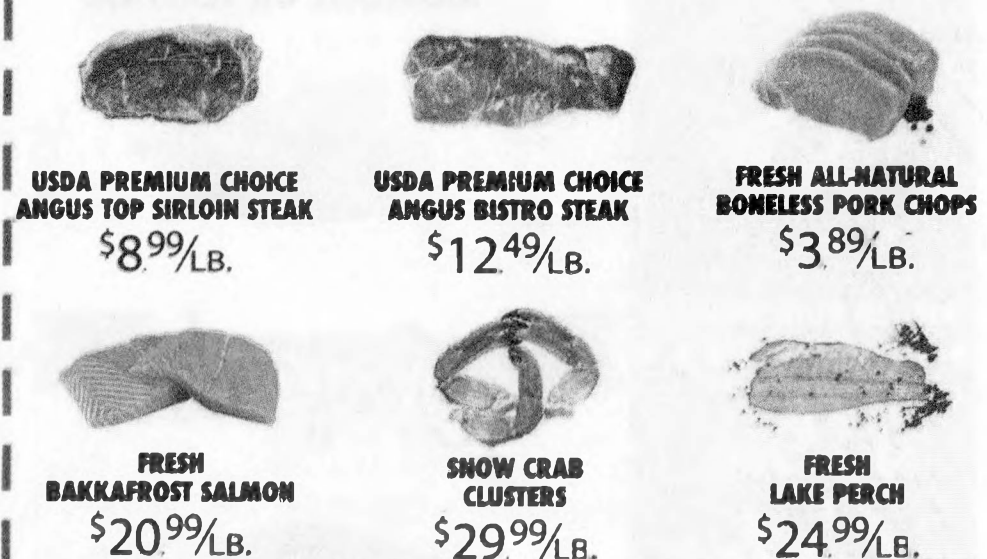
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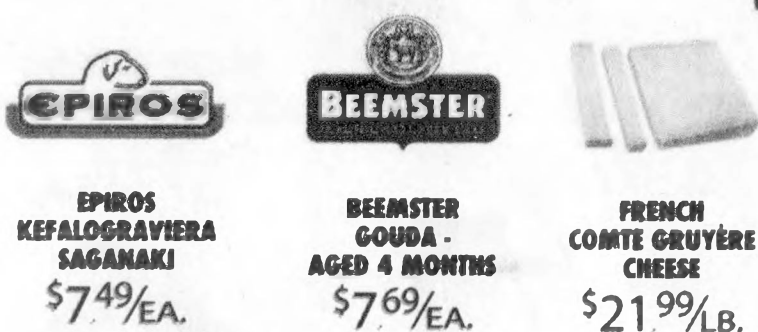
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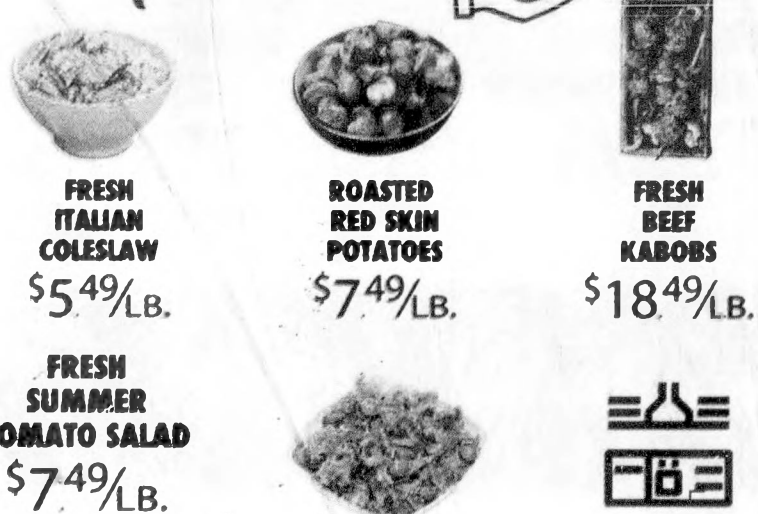
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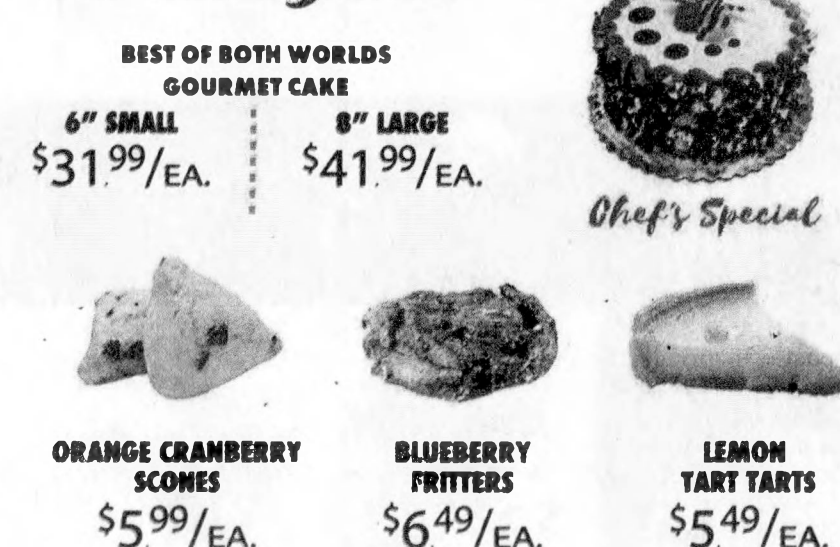
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Novi basketball legend transfers to WMU

Tray Maddox Jr. home after 2 years at CSU-Fullerton

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He nervously palmed a basketball as he stood near the west foul line at The Compound Athletics basketball court, attempting to give his campers a farewell message.

"THIS is dope," he started saying, unable to hide his excitement. He was just too happy to be coaching youngsters in metro Detroit.

And what is "THIS?"

A homecoming for Tray Maddox Jr.

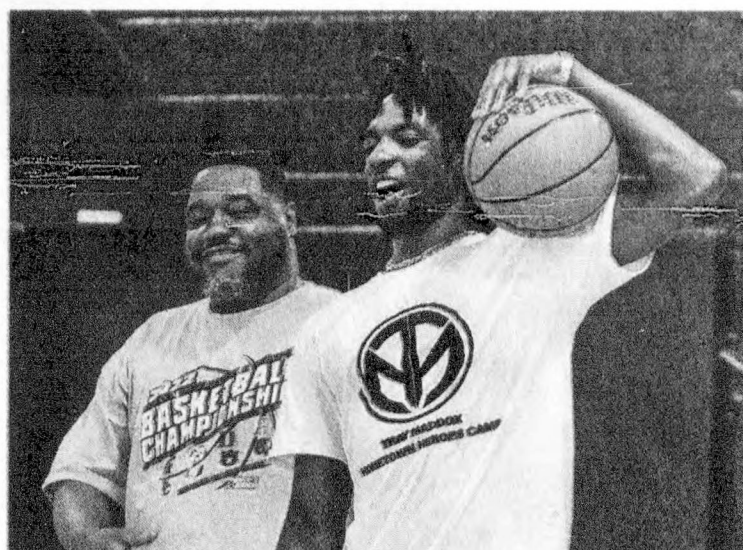
Yeah, it was just a youth basketball camp on June 22 in Sterling Heights. But, actually, it was Step 1 in the former

Novi boys basketball star's return to his home state.

After two seasons playing at Cal State-Fullerton, Maddox transferred to Western Michigan University for his final year of college eligibility.

Maddox has set goals for himself. He wants to be the Mid-American Conference Player of the Year. He wants to win the league's Defensive Player of the Year honor. He wants to take the Broncos to the March Madness tournament, as he did with CSU-Fullerton this past season. And he wants to get drafted by an NBA team next summer.

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South Lyon East girls prepare for season after graduating 2 of 'Big 3'

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Being in this position, most girls basketball players would feel anxious.

Anna Lissan's smile showed nothing but excitement as small beads of sweat trickled down her face as she stood in the atrium just outside of Northville's gymnasium.

You'd be hard-pressed to find someone in a more pivotal position than this South Lyon East small forward.

And she's welcoming the challenge with wide-open arms. Well, both challenges to be exact.

Let's start with the recruiting aspect.

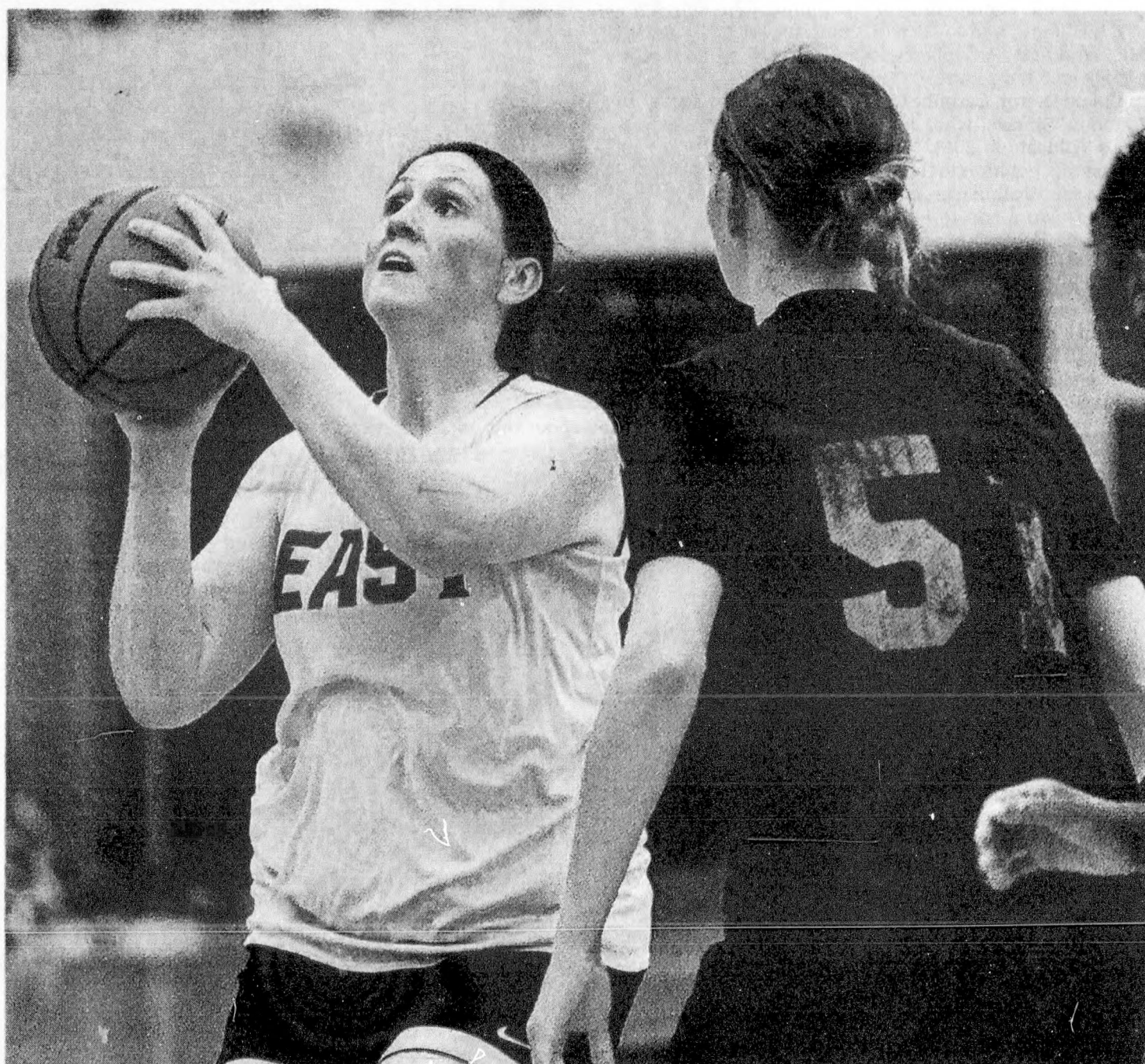
June 15 marked the first time colleges could make committable offers to incoming juniors. And there was Lissan, who already holds an offer from Wayne State University, competing at an individual camp at Bowling Green State University that same day. At 6-foot tall with the skills of both a dominant post player and a smooth outsider shooter, more recruiting opportunities will likely roll in for her when the travel circuit kicks off in July.

And then there's the target on her back.

The Cougars won back-to-back Lakes Valley Conference titles thanks to the help of Central Michigan University signee Taylor Anderson and former four-year starter Ella Kruschka. But both have now graduated, as have three other basketball lifers East no longer has on its roster, and Lissan is the last remaining player of its "Big 3."

Kruschka averaged almost 15 points per game, while Anderson averaged 12. That's about 2/3 of the Cougars' scoring now gone.

A year ago, Lissan averaged 12.4 points and 2.4 assists.



South Lyon East's Anna Lissan shoots during a Summer League Shootout scrimmage June 16 at Northville.
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Canton senior with fibular hemimelia batted almost .350 this spring

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For the past two springs, the slowest player on the Canton baseball team was Frankie Lollo.

Just how slow is that, you ask?

"I don't know," said coach Mark Blomshied, who just wrapped up his 21st season leading the Chiefs. "I don't have a sundial in my pocket."

Wow, that's rough. But that's OK.

The 60-yard dash is usually only timed during tryouts each season. It has no bearing on how great of a hitter you are or how well you can field a line-drive screamer from third base.

Lollo has proven that.

The senior was born with fibular hemimelia: his right leg was missing its fibular bone and was 12 inches shorter than his left leg.

His parents considered having the leg amputated when he was 3. But then they found a doctor in Florida who specialized in Lollo's disability.

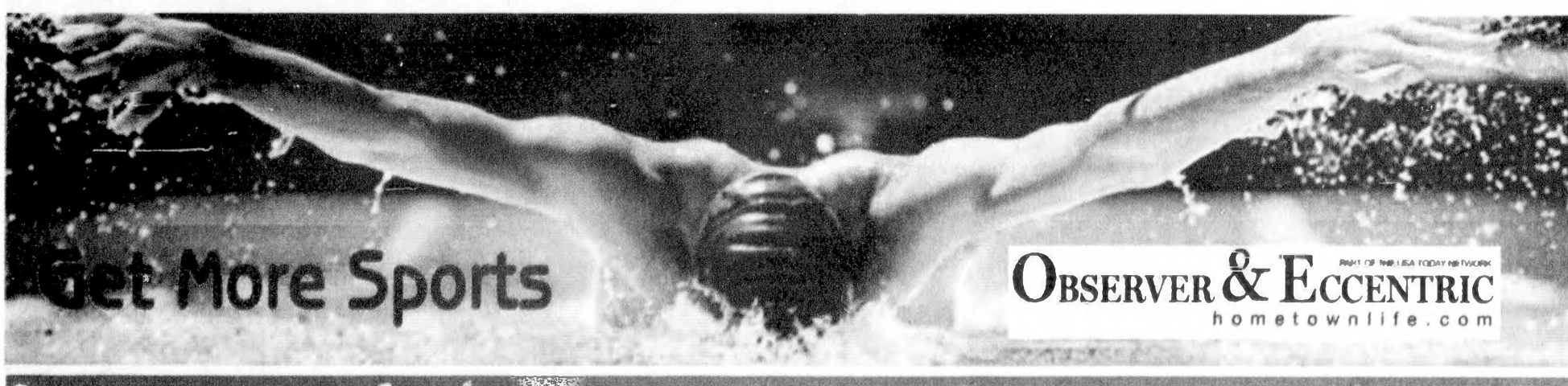
Over the course of the past 15 years, he's had almost 30 surgeries to even out the length of his legs, which is definitely a hard process considering his good leg hasn't stopped growing until this past year.

And the one thing that has motivated

Lollo to push through surgery after surgery has been baseball.

"It's always been fun for me, and having fun is the best part about baseball," Lollo told Hometown Life. "Being out there and having fun, plus having the coaches support me, that's what motivates me. Sometimes I'd rather give up and not want to train just because I have

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Legend

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But none of that compares to how happy he is to simply be back in Michigan, surrounded by his biggest supporters.

"Honestly, it's a blessing," he told Hometown Life. "I'm super excited about this upcoming year. We have a lot in mind with what we have going forward at Western Michigan. I appreciate everybody that's helped me in my process of coming back to Michigan and making things a lot easier for me."

It's unfair to throw the term "legend" around but that's just what Maddox was as a Wildcat.

He was a three-time All-Kensington Lakes Activities Association selection.

He had opportunities to play college football on top of his basketball offers, which included Syracuse, Ball State and Kent State each recruiting him as a cornerback.

And no shot was too big for him to take as a shooting guard/small forward, especially as a senior in 2018.

His favorite memories of wearing the Green and White were during the Wildcats' playoff run to the Breslin Center.

He buried a buzzer-beater to push Novi past Ann Arbor Skyline, 61-59, in the regional final at Salem. And then he did it again in the state quarterfinal with a last-second make, helping the Wildcats edge Belleville, 75-73, at Calihan Hall. He scored a career-best 41 points in that matchup at Detroit Mercy.

"Those were some historical moments for me," Maddox said.

Alas, they saw their dream season end with a tough 53-50 loss in the semifinals to Holland West Ottawa at MSU.

"This is all coming full circle for him and his family, and to have him back in Michigan and back playing where the people love him, it means the world to me," said Detroit Catholic Central coach Brandon Sinawi, who coached Maddox's Wildcats in 2018. "I'm happy the village that got him (to the college level) gets to see him finish his college career. I tried to plan a trip to get out there to California last January, and I just couldn't make it happen with our basketball schedule. So, for me, personally, I can't wait to watch him play again. I love that kid so much."

Out of high school, Maddox, who is 6-foot-6 and 200 pounds, landed with Oakland University, choosing to stay in country for college.

While he averaged 9.1 points and shot almost 35% from the 3-point line as a sophomore for the Golden Grizzlies, he elected to transfer to CSU-Fullerton after two seasons.

"It was most definitely a culture change being 2,000 miles away from home," he said. "I most definitely had



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my ups and downs being in California. The first year, I struggled a little bit. It might not have shown on the basketball court, but off the court, I struggled a little bit being homesick and stuff like

that.

"My second year, I adjusted a lot while just being out there."

Maddox sure did figure out things his second year at CSU-Fullerton.

While playing in 30 games, he averaged 9.5 points off the bench, and he helped the Titans win the Big West Conference tournament and qualify for the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2018.

They lost in the opening round, 78-61, to No. 2-seed Duke.

Now he's headed to Kalamazoo, where he joins locals B. Artis White from Canton and Javaughn Hannah from Orchard Lake St. Mary's, who both also play for the Broncos.

"I couldn't be happier for him," Sinawi added. "When I talked to (WMU assistant Jeff Rutter), who was asking me about Tray, we spent 45 minutes talking about him and I just told him, 'Hey, good luck. I hope you can nab him.' Within three days, I had heard he was committed there. Right now I'm smiling just talking about him, and I'll be there on the sidelines watching him, for sure."

"He did so much for me and helped me grow as a coach, and he's helped me with the kids. He can connect with the kids in such a special way. For him to come back, it's just a cool story, and I'm super excited. He's a special player, and he's grown so, so much since he was here. His maturity is just off the charts."

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Girls

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Those stats aren't going to be as easy to come by in 2022-23. She'll be No. 1 on every opponent's scouting report when LVC play rolls around next winter.

So, yeah, this is a big off-season for her. She needs to continue to impress on the recruiting trail while creating a bond with virtually a brand new Cougars roster during summer league games.

"That's what I've been working on," Lassan said. "Me and my dad (former Carnegie Mellon college athlete Gregg Lassan) have been talking about that and how I'm going to get my shot off. I'm going to have to work a lot harder because we don't have Taylor and Ella. It's going to be hard for me this year. But I've been working really hard, so, hopefully, it works out."

Coach Rob Leadley hadn't thought about it too much.

But his eyes widened when he realized Lassan has very little experience playing with the incoming JV players.

Lassan has played only on the varsity squad.

So she's never played with the girls in her own grade outside of pickup games and during fall tryouts. Which is wild to say out loud.

But that somehow doesn't scare Leadley, whose Cougars have gone 12-7 and 18-3 with Lassan in a role-playing position. He knows she can find chemistry with her new teammates. Whoever they turn out to be in the end.

"We don't even know who's going to be on the team yet. Period," Leadley said. "We went from five seniors who played basketball as their primary sport to maybe one junior (Lassan) that basketball is her primary sport, so it's a change, for sure. But there's some excitement about that, too. Anna seems to be excited about the kids she's playing with. They're young players but they'll

learn.

"It is interesting because she's played volleyball and softball, so she's playing with them in other sports. But, all around, she's got to continue being a great example for everybody to follow, and I think her leadership is going to be key in that happening this year."

Individually, Lassan has taken steps to prepare herself for her big promotion as the team's leader.

The All-LVC selection has worked on her mid-range and outside shooting. She's improved on her drives to the hoop. And she continues to be a force under the basket as a rebounder.

She's truly a standout considering she's a small forward in a power forward's body. That makes her a deadly asset for Leadley entering this winter.

"She's a hidden gem," Leadley added. "The biggest thing about her is she just works so hard. She's going to make herself better, and she works really hard with her travel team to get into better condition."

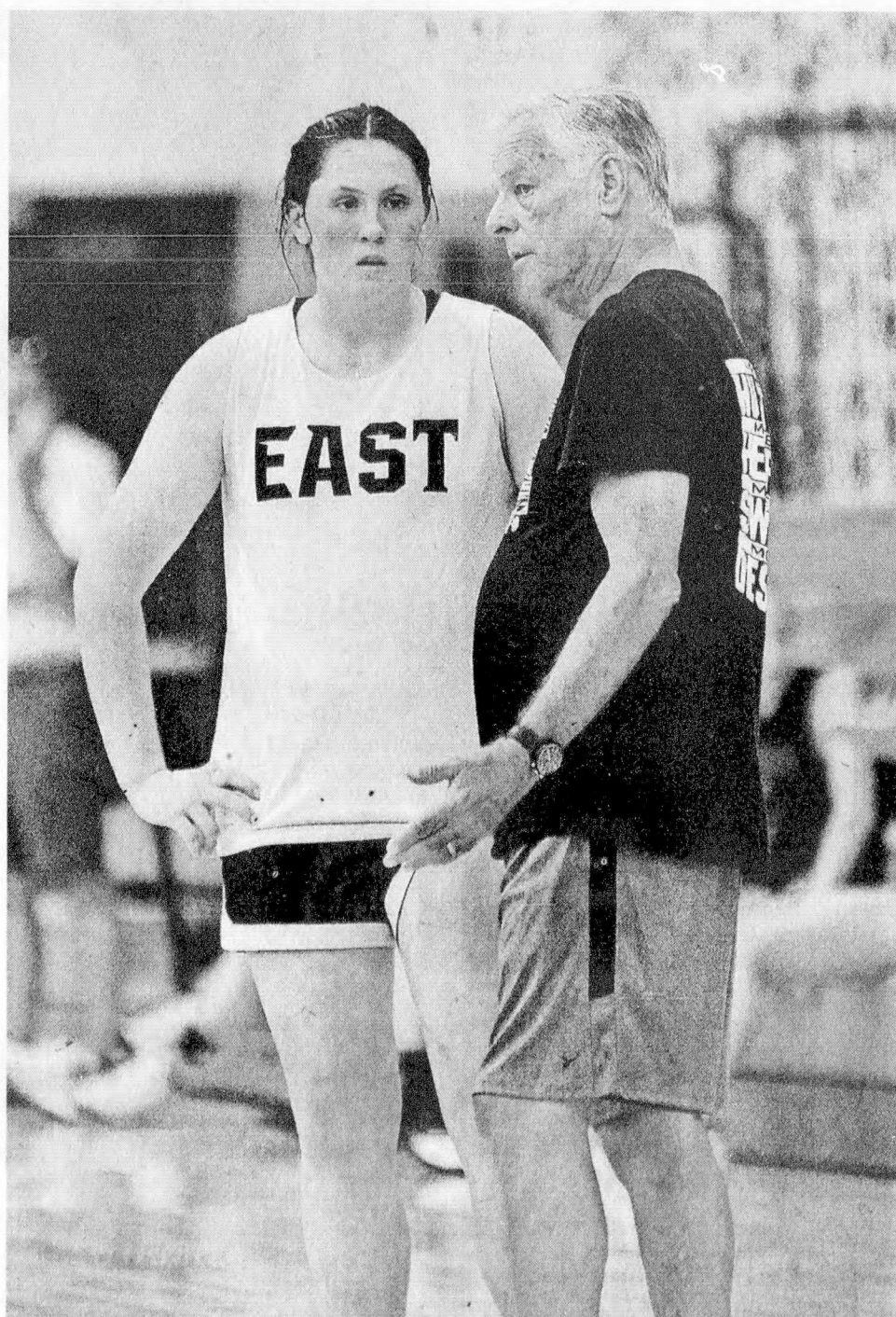
"She wants to come into the season in a lot better condition than she has the last couple of years, and that's been a focus for her. She'll need it. It won't be like last year when we get 50 points ahead and she sat the whole second half. She'll be needed, and I think she's ready for that role."

"Probably the biggest thing with her, and we've talked about it with her already, is, because she's got that big 'X' on her back, she better be looking for her teammates, and that's got to be a key this summer and going into the season. Just being a playmaker as well as a scorer."

Lassan has already proved to be a playmaker in a support role.

There's no reason she won't be able to be that again with a new surrounding cast. It's just going to take time.

"We went from being very senior strong to now we're young, and she's going to have to carry us, for sure," Leadley said. "But I think she's ready."



South Lyon East's Anna Lassan speaks with assistant Dennis Chichonski during a Summer League Shootout scrimmage June 16 at Northville.

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Meads Mill Middle School pipeline for Northville's powerhouse track program

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The Northville track and field team has always been a state power.

And this past spring was no different for the Mustangs, who finished with four all-state performances during the Division 1 state championship on June 4 at Rockford.

That even included the 3,200-meter relay team of juniors Brandon Latta, Brock Malaikal and David Whitaker and sophomore Brendan Herger winning a state title with a time of 7 minutes, 44.71 seconds.

And, judging by what happened at Meads Mill Middle School this past spring, the future will continue to look bright for Northville. Very, very bright.

Meads Mill just saw four school records broken during its track season, which included its boys team going 6-0 during dual meets and the girls finishing 5-1.

It was an unprecedented effort for the middle school, which opened in 1976.

"I always tell them that the work you put in now will help you in the future, and high school really isn't that far ahead of them," second-year coach Evan Paputa said during a special celebration for the record-breaking runners. "You only get as good as the work you put in today. And the hard work they're putting in right now is definitely laying a foundation for them to have success as high schoolers."

That's right.

They're only seventh- and eighth-graders and these kids are taking the New England Patriots approach in their preparation. They're not worried about the selfies they're going to take when they break the records, they're worried about their running form, swiftly getting out of the blocks and staying humble throughout the process.

You know, just focusing on the fundamentals much more than the fun parts, something that would make even a curmudgeon coach like Super Bowl winner Bill Belichick smirk.



Members of the Meads Mill track team: Danielle Krikor, Rose Connors, Caitlyn Vissotski, coach Evan Paputa, Ben Hartigan and Nathan Brohl, during a special celebration July 1 at the middle school's track. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"Everything we do, from the way we practice and train to the way we work on handoffs and do stretching, is done for one purpose, and that's to set up them for success," Paputa added. "And what's great with this team is they all worked with that one purpose in mind. They worked to get better every day, and it just so happened a few of them broke

some school records in the process of doing that. They weren't staring down these records. Their hard work is what got them those records."

So what were those records?

Eighth-grader Ben Hartigan broke the record in both the 1,600 (4:56) and 3,200 (10:47) distance races.

Eighth-grader Nathan Brohl snapped

the record in the 70-meter dash (8.37).

And the relay squad of eighth-graders Caitlyn Vissotski, Rose Connors and Danielle Krikor and seventh-grader Alison Ernst broke a 400-meter record that had stood at Meads Mill since 2011 (53.67).

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Meads Mill

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"The big thing for me that keeps me motivated is all of the coaches and friends keeping me on track," said Hartigan, a team captain. "They give me constructive criticism and continue to challenge me to do better."

Teamwork is definitely what led Hartigan to his success.

The first time he recorded in the 1 mile was 5 minutes, 10 seconds. Within a few meets, he had dropped 8 seconds off his time. And then he recorded the first-ever sub-5-minute time at Mead Mill.

The 1 mile is definitely Hartigan's main event. And it has been ever since he ran a 5:54 during a timed run in his fifth-grade gym class. But he never imagined breaking the 2-mile record.

But one of his teammates, seventh-grader Brandon Cloud, had been pushing him all season long. The day Hartigan, who plans on running cross country, swimming and competing in track at Northville as a freshman, broke the 3,200 record, Cloud was neck-and-neck with him for almost the entire race. And then on the final lap, Hartigan pulled away from Cloud and wound up beating the previous record by about 4 seconds.

"He helped me pace my race, and he really did push me for that 2 mile record," Hartigan said. "When I realized I broke the record, I was incredibly excited but also surprised. I was just running my race and trying to stay as dialed in as I could. I was mostly focused on keeping my pace."

Equally as talented as Hartigan is Brohl, who probably could've had his choice in which school record to break had he focused on a specific discipline.

Instead, he was a Jack of all trades for Paputa. He did a little bit of jumping here, and a little bit of throwing there, trying to figure out what he wanted to make his main events.

And, in the process, he became the fastest boys sprinter at Meads Mill.

"Nathan probably could have scored for us in so many events," Paputa said. "He can do the shot put. He can do the long jump. He can sprint. There are so many races that he could excel in so it's not surprising that he broke the record in the 70. In that event, you have to be explosive, even while running through the finish line. He always pushed him-

self like that, despite having a broken-arm injury last year"

The unlikeliest of the four records to be broken was the girls' 400-meter relay.

Not for a lack of talent or skill because Paputa claims these were the four fastest girls in the middle school.

It was unlikely because of how much the foursome had going against them.

For one, this record was two years in the making. Their group watched another Meads Mill relay team feverishly attempt to break this record a year ago and it just never happened. Which was rough because, as Krikor pointed out, they really looked up to those older girls and strived to be just as good as them. In turn, though, they wound up performing better than their idols and actually snapping that record.

The other issue was timing. Not on the track but with individual schedules.

Vissotski and Connors are also in dance, so they'd miss parts of practices because of it, and Ernst also played soccer, so, she, too, wasn't at every practice.

That meant a lot of extra effort both after practice and away from the track was spent working on things such as handoffs and proper footwork during exchanges.

"In a 4-by-1 race, those two things are so important," Paputa said. "Not only does that set you up to break a record but if you don't do those things well, you might not even win a race or even get to finish it."

Paputa said he wasn't surprised the girls took down the record, but he realized just how special it was watching them do it. These girls were 3 years old the last time it was broken.

As Ernst crossed the finish line as the final leg of the relay, he couldn't wait to tell the foursome the good news.

"When she crossed the finish line, Coach said to us to go find our teammates," said Krikor, who's also a team captain. "He had some important news to tell us, he said. Right there is when we started celebrating by screaming. We knew we had just broken the record."

The Patriot Way worked in New England, and it's certainly working at the middle school level for Northville Public Schools. The future is bright for the Mustangs, and, it's almost a sure thing, no program records will be safe when the eighth-graders arrive in high school.

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Meads Mill track coach Evan Paputa talks with parents during a special celebration July 1 at the middle school's track.


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Meads Mill distance runner Ben Hartigan talks with reporters.



Meads Mill sprinter and team captain Danielle Krikor poses for a picture.



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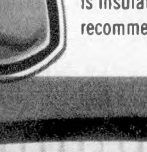
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
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



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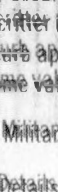
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Redford Westfield Prep sophomore already has Michigan offer

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Log onto Twitter, and you'll see just how much attention Isis Musah-Johnson is getting online. It makes sense.

The 5-foot-9 Redford Westfield Prep shooting guard is one of the best players in Michigan, and she's only a sophomore right now.

Many scouts are pegging her as the best local player in 2025, and it wouldn't be a surprise if she puts herself in the running for Michigan's Ms. Basketball honor as a senior.

And colleges are already taking note. She received her first Division I offer from North Dakota in late 2021, and now she currently holds four offers in all, including one from a prominent Big Ten school.

Reminder: She's played in only 23 high school games. She hasn't even seen the floor yet as a sophomore. The offers are going to keep rolling in.

And guess what?

Musah-Johnson doesn't care about any of the offers or the accolades.

"I'm not worried about offers right now. I'm just worried about hooping," she said after her Warriors defeated Hamtramck in a Derrick Coleman Elite summer league game at Birmingham Groves. "So maybe in my 11th-grade or 12th-grade year I'll be more worried about it."

What's with the attitude? The losses.

Yeah, she's only played one season of varsity basketball at Westfield Prep, yet she's still mad her squad didn't win a state championship a year ago.

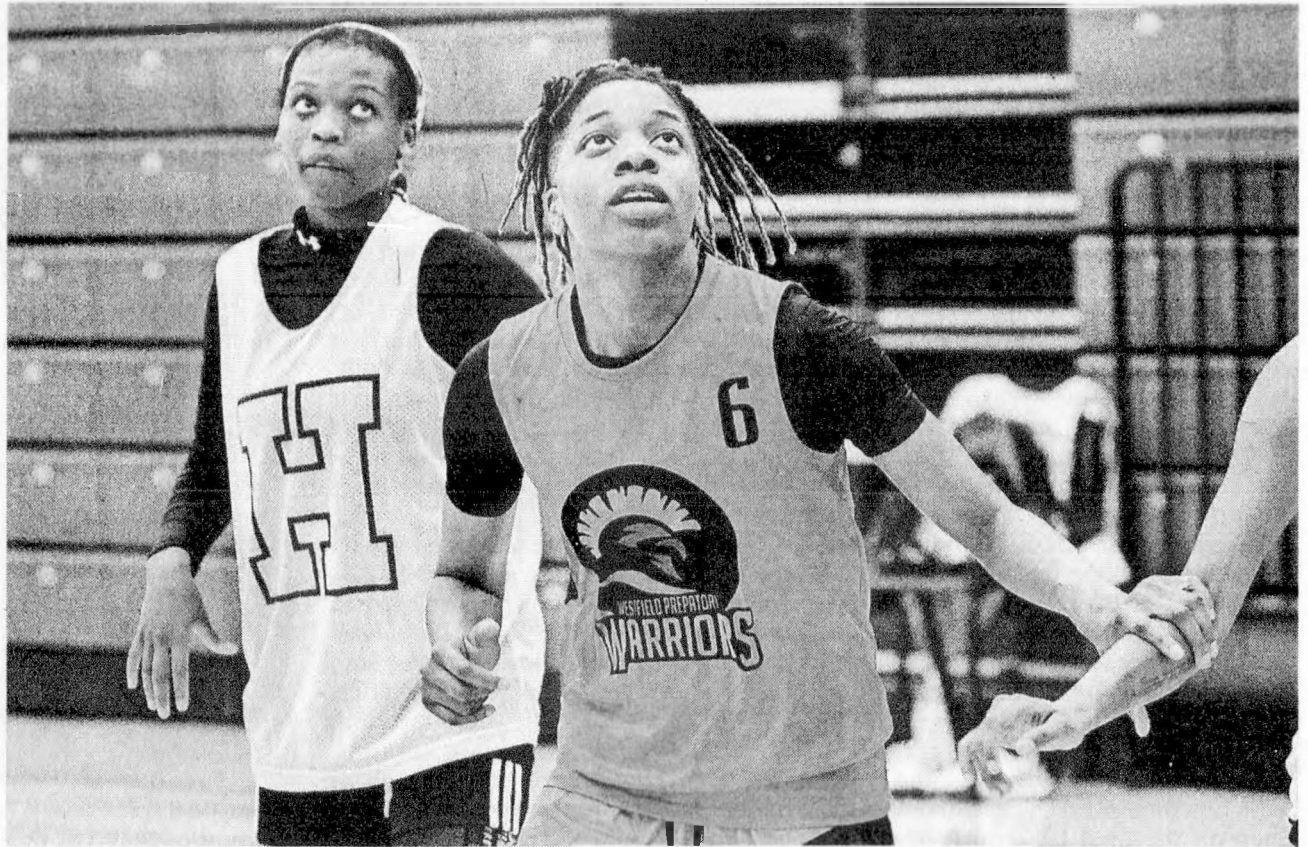
And it's not hard to blame the Warriors for their 84-43 loss in the Division 2 regional semifinal. It was against eventual state champion Detroit Edison, and Clemson signee Ruby Whitehorn, who was Ms. Basketball, scored 35 points.

"We couldn't stop her," Musah-Johnson said. "That's why I'm working on my game. I'm definitely playing better defense. I shoot the ball more, and I'm more aggressive. I'm looking for my teammates more."

The Warriors graduated guard Asia Cochran, one of their best contributors and a 1,000-point career scorer, but they should still be just as talented going into 2022-23.

Especially with guards Layla Marshall, who was recently offered by Wayne State, and Shanya Reid, who is receiving D-I recruiting interest, including a recent offer from Texas Southern University, by Musah-Johnson's side. Reid, too, has already past the 1,000-point mark for her career.

Sprinkle in the likes of Jourdin Lewis, Promise Dunbar and Musah-Johnson's sister, Pria, among others,



Redford Westfield Prep's Isis Musah-Johnson fights for a rebound during the Derrick Coleman Elite showcase against Hamtramck on June 15 at Birmingham Groves. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

into the mix, and the Warriors should be pretty well-rounded.

"Just trying to win a state championship," Musah-Johnson said. "That's the No. 1 thing. That comes with defense, working hard in practice and finding my teammates when they're open. And playing as a team. That's why I feel like we're definitely going to win the state championship this year. We've got to play more as a team and be more serious against the teams we are playing."

And, of course, the more highlights Musah-Johnson creates with the Warriors, the more college attention she'll receive as she gets closer to her junior off-season, when the offers really start to matter.

She currently holds non-committable offers from NDSU, Central Michigan University and Xavier as well as a big one that recently came in while playing for Michigan Crossover EYBL.

Musah-Johnson's travel team faced the Michigan Mystics during a tournament in May. There to watch the Mystics was Michigan coach Kim Barnes Arico,

whose daughter, Detroit Country Day guard Emma Arico, plays on the team.

Barnes Arico arrived early and watched Musah-Johnson play well in the game beforehand. And then she watched the Westfield Prep star tear it up against the Mystics.

Not too long afterward, Barnes Arico called Musah-Johnson and offered the sophomore over the phone.

That's the big one. A Power 5 offer from U-M should open the floodgates for several more big colleges to swoop in and recruit Musah-Johnson.

And as exciting as an offer from the Wolverines is, she still wasn't exactly happy about the timing of it.

Why?

"We lost to her daughter's team," Musah-Johnson said.

That's right.

The losses are going to keep motivating Musah-Johnson to improve. And that's only going to help both Westfield Prep and her recruiting outlook in the long run.

Obituaries

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John F. Folino

NORTHVILLE - Age 90, longtime resident of Northville, passed away July 5, 2022. He was born on November 7, 1931 in Detroit, Michigan; son of Angelo and Natalie (Gallucci) Folino. John graduated from Fordson High School in Dearborn; Class of 1950. He proudly served his country in the United States Army as a Ranger during the Korean War. John was united in marriage to Joyce S. Kastl on May 15, 1954; they spent 68 loving years devoted to one another. John was a successful businessman and a creative entrepreneur. He owned several automotive repair shops and was a land developer.

John was a perfectionist as a mechanic which was a trait that helped him when he restored classic automobiles. His favorite restoration was a 1931 Cadillac V16. John was an avid hunter and took several trips to Colorado to hunt mule deer. He enjoyed water skiing and riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle to Hell, Michigan. He was a beloved husband, father, brother, grandfather, and great grandfather and will be missed by all who loved him.

John is survived by his loving wife, Joyce S. Folino; his children, Thomas Folino, Natalie (Dennis Lyons) Kerns, and Annette (Rick) Knorpp; his sisters, Mary Daloisio and Nancy (Frank) Gallucci; his grandchildren, Morgan (Justin Schnell) Folino, Anthony (Melanie Foland) Folino, Gavin (Lani Geer) Folino, Brennan Folino, Jessica (Nick) Walters, Megan Kerns, Kyle Knorpp, and Tyler Knorpp; and his great grandchildren, Maxx and Lenni Walters. He was preceded in death by his parents, his daughter-in-law Giovanna Conte Folino, and his brother Mario Folino.

A Funeral Service will be held Thursday, July 14, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Mr. Folino will be laid to rest at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Paralyzed Veterans of America, PO Box 758589, Topeka, KS, 66675.

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Michael E. Nader

NORTHVILLE - Michael E. Nader, age 93, a longtime resident of Northville, passed away on July 5, 2022. He was born on February 21, 1929 in Detroit, Michigan; son of Anthony and Kathryn (Polovich) Nader. Following his graduation from Catholic Central High School, Mike continued his education earning a Bachelor of Arts in Literature from Wayne State University and a Master of Arts in Literature from the University of Toronto.

Mike proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Korean War. He worked as a customer relations supervisor at Ford Motor Credit for 40 years, retiring in 1996. Mike, who had a strong faith, was a dedicated member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church since 1972. His devotion to God and the church was unconditional.

Mike was incredibly intellectual. An avid reader, he was a member of the Great Book Club. He also liked listening to music. Mike enjoyed travelling, especially to Europe with friends. He loved to entertain and hosted fantastic yearly parties for friends and family. Following retirement, he was living his best life and cherished the time he spent with family.

He is survived by his children, Anthony (Lisa) Nader, Michael J. (Colleen) Nader, and Andrea (Edward) Hardin; his sister Patricia Muscat; his grandchildren, Rowan Nader, Jacob Kroupa, Jessica Myers, Natalie Hardin, and Andrea Hardin; his great grandchildren, Theodore and Jacob, Jr.; and his nephews, Michael Muscat, Matthew Muscat, and Mose Muscat. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral mass was held last Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Rev. Father Denis Theroux will officiate the service. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 133 Orchard Drive, Northville, MI 48167. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home.



Jamesina "Jimmy" Reeves

ATLANTA - Mrs. Jamesina "Jimmy" Reeves, 80 of Atlanta, Michigan, formerly of Highland, passed away on Friday, July 1, 2022 at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Jimmy was born in Detroit on January 5, 1942 to the late, James and Elizabeth "Betty" (Mitchell) Ribble. She married, Gordon "Lee" Reeves on November 20, 1965 and together the couple celebrated 56 years of marriage before her passing. Jimmy graduated from Milford High School and Eastern Michigan University with a degree in secondary education and library science. She was both a teacher and a librarian at Huron Valley Schools for 30 years. She was a member of the Canada Creek Ranch Security Committee, editor of The Ranch Newspaper, and co-chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary in her retirement. An avid reader, Jimmy could always be found with a book or her Kindle in her hand.

Jimmy is survived by her loving husband, Lee Reeves; daughter, Amy (Brent) Nichols; son-in-law, Matthew (Korey) Jenkins; granddaughters, Olivia Nichols, Anna Nichols, and Emma Jenkins; stepson, Tim (Vanessa) Reeves and their children; sister, Sandra Leavenworth; special niece and nephew, Mary Roan and Mark Leavenworth. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Caroline Jenkins; nephew, James Leavenworth; great-nephew, Casey Leavenworth; and her parents, James and Betty Ribble.

A memorial will be held in celebration of Jimmy's life on Sunday, July 17, 2022 from 1:00 PM until 3:00 PM at the Elbo-Inn, Atlanta. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you support the Canada Creek Ranch Foundation Inc to help fund scholarships for high school students from the Ranch. Arrangements were entrusted to Green Funeral Home. Condolence messages may be sent via our website at www.greenfuneralhomes.com





Canton's Frankie Lollo hits a single during a game against Novi on May 4. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Senior

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to work harder to make up for my disability, but I'm grateful to even be in this position. A lot of the kids who have what I have can't play sports at all. I'm one of the fortunate kids. It's definitely a blessing to even be able to play in the first place."

Lollo, who grew up in a family of baseball players, started playing tee-ball at 3. He'd swing the bat, and then one of his teammates would run the bases for him.

When the surgeries to even the length of his legs started paying off, that's when he started running the bases for himself.

Baseball proved to be the perfect escape for him because the sport deemphasizes running, unlike playing basketball, running cross country or track and field and making tackles on the football field. And, yeah, hockey was out of the question, too.

But he's always put in the work to not only avoid getting cut from his baseball teams but to also become a contributor everywhere he's played.

"During tryouts, it's always evident I'm the slowest," he said. "If they actually have to take that into account, I would have been cut freshman year because of how slow I am. Everyone is always understanding of my situation. They knew what was up with me, and they gave me a chance. Thankfully, some other parts of my game make up for my running."

Though many of his summers were spent at Dr. Dror Paley's Orthopedic and Spine Institute in West Palm Beach, Florida. The process to lengthen a leg takes weeks. And, essentially, Lollo would miss most of the travel baseball season. Sometimes he'd even miss school while he briefly lived down south.

But the time away only motivated him to get better.

In fact, he made Canton's varsity team as a junior.

Well, kind of.

Blomshield initially let Lollo become the team manager. But then it became too hard for Blomshield to relegate Lollo to merely doing the grunt work, such as shagging balls, pushing out the batting bubble and pulling tarps onto the field.

Lollo was actually thriving during batting practice.

"I saw that he had potential, and he's a hard worker," Blomshield said. "He strikes the ball well, and he's one of our best hitters. He ended up being one of our best hitters last year."

"The original situation was he'd be a team manager. Within a week or two, he was batting cleanup for us. He was

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Mark Blomshield
Canton baseball coach

smashing the ball with hard contact. Inside a batting cage, which is where our tryouts take place, it's hard to get a complete evaluation of everybody's power and potential. But once you can get on the field where you can see him, he just stood out amongst his peers."

Unofficially, Lollo played third base. That was the best position on the field that complemented his limited fielding abilities.

He can truly bend over and dive when asked to, which is something he loves doing, he said. But his leg can't bend past a 90-degree angle, and his ankle has about only 15 degrees of motion.

He used to be able to slide feet-first while running bases. But, while playing for the Metro Detroit Athletics travel club as a freshman, he broke his good leg while trying to make it on base. Now he's forced to slide head-first.

Lollo batted about .350 during his career at Canton, and that's made him too valuable for Blomshield to take him out of the lineup. So that's why Blomshield used Lollo as a designated hitter vs. playing him in the field.

After Lollo would make it to first base, a pinch-runner usually replaced him. But if that pinch-runner got into scoring position, with the batter at the plate facing a favorable count, Blomshield would sub in Lollo to score the run.

"As far as hitting goes, he's a pure hitter, and he's just a special kid," Blomshield added. "He's always been in the top two or three in hitting for us. I don't care how fast kids can run. I want kids who can hit the ball. He just smashes the ball because he's just a pure hitter. He started a lot of games for us at DH."

The Chiefs (23-11) saw their season end with an 11-6 loss to rival Plymouth in the Division I pre-district.

But Blomshield did his best to pay back Lollo for all his hard work before the season ended.

He started Lollo at third base on senior day. And he even allowed Lollo to draft the batting order that day.

"Everything he's gotten, he's earned — because he's *had to*," Blomshield said. "He's taken nothing for granted. Frank leads by example. He's one of the first ones to practice. He's one of the last ones to leave. He stays after and hits all the time. He's just a great leader. He's great in the classroom. The kids look up to him. He just leads by example, and the kids can see that, and they piggy-back off of that."

"Even with his lack of speed and be-

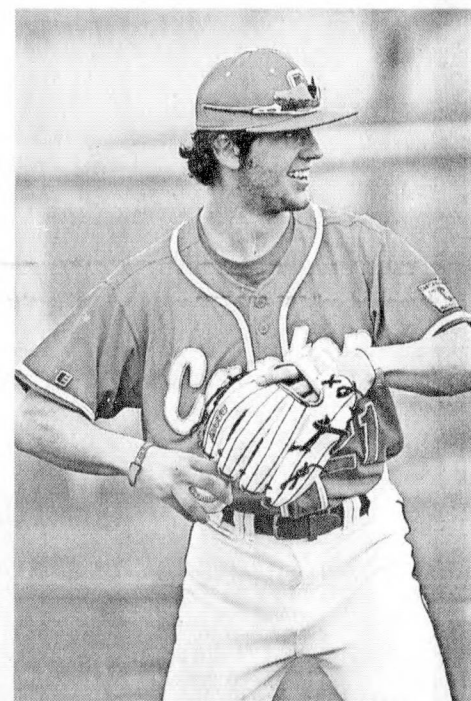
ing born with a disability in his leg, I just wish some other kids would put as much effort into it as he did. They might have more God-given ability than he does, but he just works so hard, and he's just overcome the obstacles. I give him a lot of credit for that."

Now that Lollo is done growing, he heads to Florida this summer for his final surgery. When it's all said and done, he should be about 5-foot-10.

And then he's off to Michigan State University to study electrical engineering and computer science.

He hasn't ruled out trying out for the club baseball team at MSU, and he hopes to stay involved in the game as some sort of coach or assistant.

"Hopefully, he helps me out, if I stick around long enough," Blomshield said. "He's just a leader of kids. When he directs them to do something, he doesn't have to say it twice."



Lollo warms up with his teammates.

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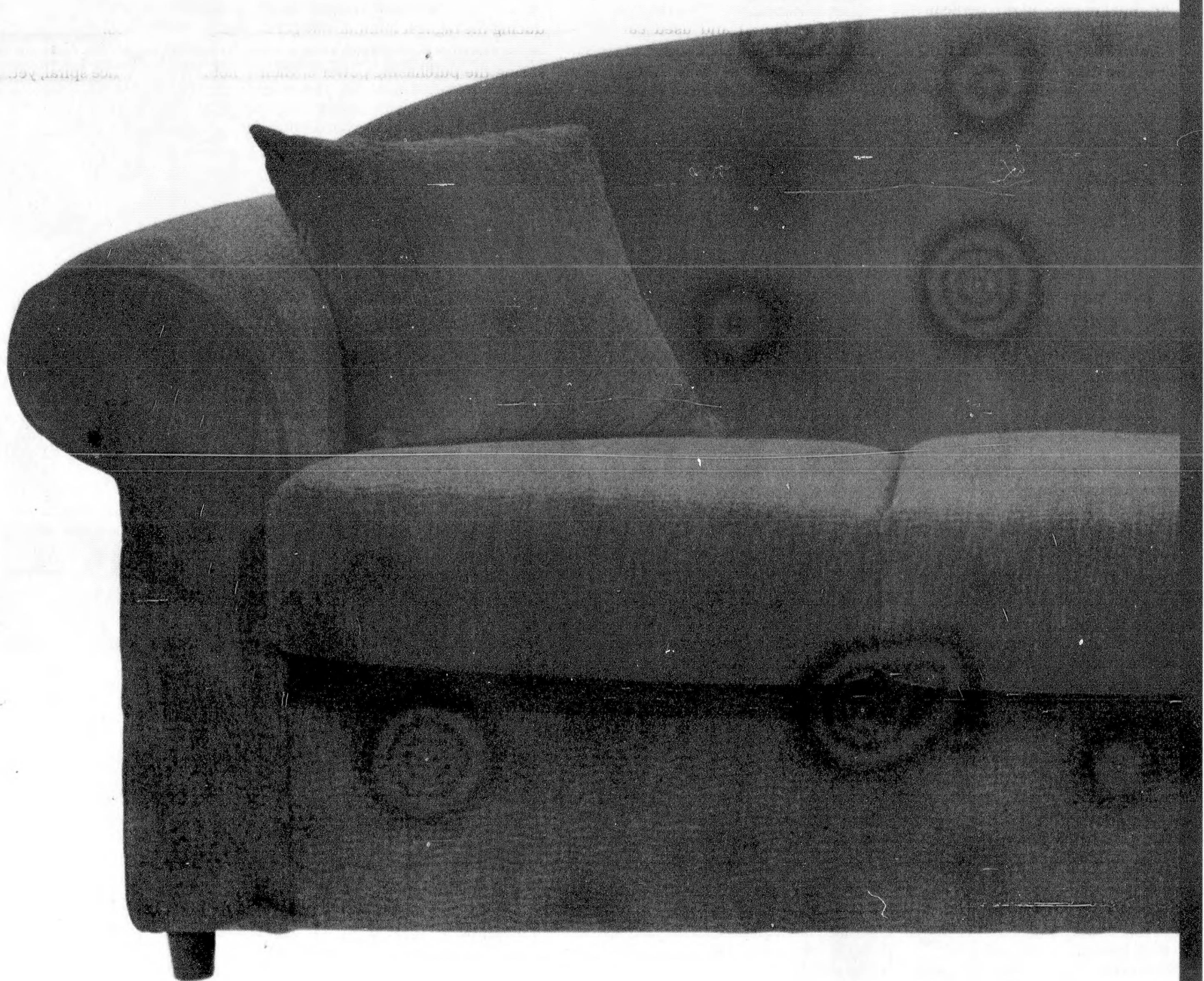
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With prices going up 1% in a single month, today's Consumer Price Index report suggests that high inflation will last longer than once expected. Inflation approaching double digits will likely put pressure on the Federal Reserve to be more aggressive on rate hikes.

Overall, prices soared 8.6 percent for the 12 months ending May, the largest 12-month increase since 1981. And core inflation (which excludes volatile food and gas prices) increased 0.6% month over month, same as last month—and 6.0% compared to this time last year.

In recent months, we've also seen durable goods inflation fall but core services inflation pick up. Since services make up a larger share of the economy and of the CPI, and since inflation has now broadened to uncomfortably high rates in almost every category, it is no longer predominantly a supply chain problem.

Food and Gas Prices Are Still on the Rise

Below are a few highlights from the report.

- Food prices saw double digit hikes, increasing at a 10.1% rate, the first increase of 10 percent or more since the period ending March 1981.

Prices for both food at home and food away from home picked up significantly, to 11.9% and 7.4% respectively.

- Despite easing the prior month, gas prices surged again, increasing 48.7% over the year. Since energy is a common input in every single industry, the impact of high energy prices on consumers is not limited to their vehicles' gasoline consumption.

Inflation Has Broadened and Increased for Services and Shelter

- The services price index went up by 5.7% year over year. Since services account for about 60% of the consumer basket, recent price hikes in services weigh heavily on consumers.

- Inflation is now broader than what many initially thought, and unlikely to fall simply with the resolution of international factors, such as the Ukraine war and China's lockdowns.

- The largest price jumps were in shelter (5.5%) and used car prices (16.1%). The shelter index increased 0.6 percent in May, the largest monthly increase since March 2004. Under shelter, both rent (5.2%) and house prices (5.1%) went up around the same level, and have yet to slow down in response to interest rate hikes.

- Airlines prices soared 12.6% in a single month, following an 18.6% increase in April. Even though their impact on overall inflation is not high, consumers are feeling the pinch as they try to book summer vacations following two years of staying home.

High Inflation Is Eroding Wage Growth. Real Wages Are Down 3.4% Compared to Last Year.

- With inflation standing at 8.6%, real wages—income that employees get after inflation is taken into account—are 3.4% lower than last year.

- A record-tight labor market is producing the highest nominal pay gains in decades, but U.S. workers are still seeing the purchasing power of their paychecks diminish.

Wage-Price-Spiral: Are We There Yet? Not Yet

- As of May 2022, both level and momentum of the Kansas FED labor



market conditions indicator (LMCI) stay on the positive side, suggesting that we are still not in a wage-price spiral, yet.

- However, the momentum of the LMCI is getting closer to the critical zero line, suggesting that we might be at the verge of wages starting to put upward pressure on already high price tags.

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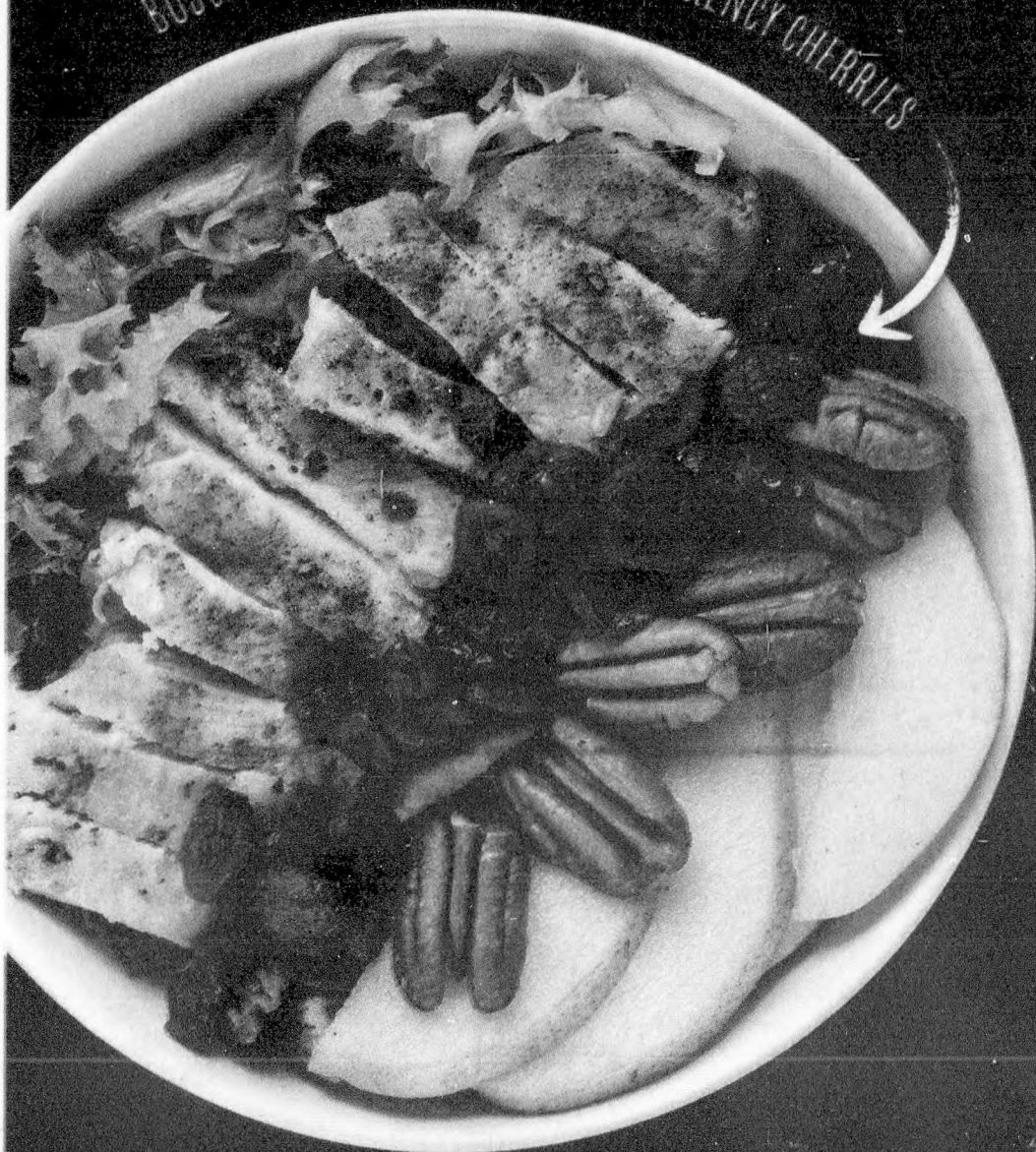


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