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It's back to school time!

School officials claim first day went smoothly

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

The district's 12 new school buses were initiated Monday, as they joined the veteran fleet ferrying Northville kids off to their first half day of school.

According to school superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, Northville's estimated 5,000 students earned an A-plus on August 24.

"It could have been the finest opening

we've ever had - and I thought last year was," Rezmierski said. "The buildings were cleaned and refreshed, waiting for students and parents, as I've ever seen them."

He said he could count minor incidents, like children boarding the wrong bus.

The smooth opening day didn't stop some parents from getting emotional.

"We had more parents crying than kids crying. I don't know if they were crying out of delight for their children to be back in school, but it's typical for parents of kindergartners and first-graders to get misty-eyed," Rezmierski said.

Forty-eight elementary school students began their school year at a different build-

ing after they were transferred from Thornton Creek to Moraine Elementary School as a result of boundary rezoning.

Efforts to ease the transition began last May, however, with a family open house that gave Thornton Creek students a chance to explore their new school and meet the teachers accompanied by their parents.

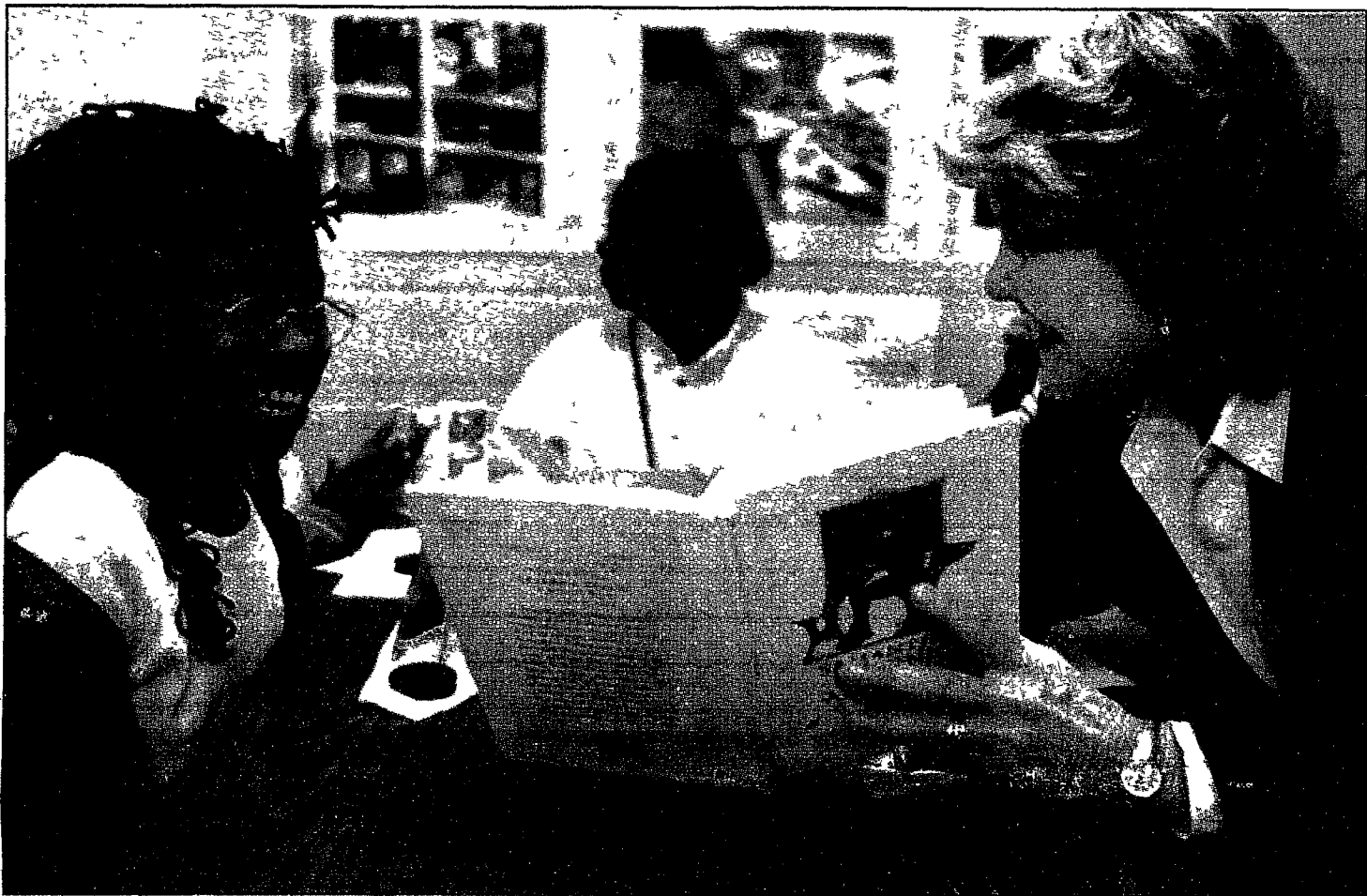
Because of all the preparation, Moraine principal Mary Kay Gallagher said the first day went smoothly for everyone.

"I think the visits helped ease the anxiety. Once the kids walked in the door, now



Alandra Greenlee, front, and Megan Monticciolo busy themselves unloading their backpacks into their new desks during the first day of classes at Moraine Elementary School. The pair are part of teacher Mary Parent's fifth grade class.

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Northville's Ouida Cash chats with a young visitor to Inkster's Youth Living Centers. The Northville resident built her career around helping abused and neglected children and their parents as the chief executive officer of the Living Centers.

There's nothing better than Cash

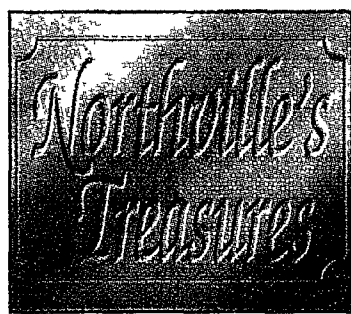
Diverse upbringing led Ouida Cash to community service

Listening to dinner conversation alternately led by her "bleeding-heart liberal" mother and staunch republican father led Ouida Cash to grow up with a uniquely blended philosophy.

"I got a sense of business interest and doing something for families at the same dinner table," Cash said.

Perhaps thanks to her mother's influence, Cash, a Northville resident, built her career around helping abused and neglected children and their parents as the chief executive officer of Youth Living Centers.

But it was most likely her father's business sense that led her to grow the non-profit organization from a one-program agency with a \$300,000 budget into what



it is today.

After 20 years under her leadership, YLC is a \$5 million, 12-program agency that helps 5,000 families each year and employs more than 150 people.

"One of the things I love about working at Youth Living Centers is that I have a different job every day. I can't imagine not having

the opportunity to learn and grow and the ability to create new opportunities for families, children, and the people who work here," Cash said. "I can't imagine any place that would be more fun or give me more satisfaction."

Described as "two sticks of dynamite" by those who work with her, Cash works from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in a power suit, garnering finances and planning organizational restructuring to ensure that YLC will continue to thrive.

Her mornings begin with a half-hour drive to Inkster, where her office is located in the heart of a former public school.

By purchasing and renovating the school, which had been abandoned and vandalized, YLC breathed life into the Inkster neighborhood that surrounds it.

Since 1985, its parking lot has been full of visitors and the grounds tended. The gym was renovated by Detroit Pistons as a community basketball and recreation center. Soon a playground will be completed that kids in the area can enjoy alongside the children who use the center.

"Inkster has needs. It's a highly distressed community. We think so highly of the community that we want to be good neighbors by bringing in things like early childhood education programs," Cash said. "I grew up taught to give back."

Raised by a father who got transferred often, Cash spent her youth in New Orleans, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco before

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Trustees prepare for second shot at millage plan

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Township officials gave the green light to asking residents one more time for funding for park land acquisition and services shared with the city of Northville.

The board voted unanimously to place the shared services request on the November ballot, while clerk Sue Hillebrand cast the lone 'no' vote on the park land acquisition question.

Trustee Mark Abbo was not present at the meeting.

The total millage request will be 1.33 mills. Broken down:

- Shared services — youth assistance, parks and recreation

and senior services — would be allocated .58 mills.

- Three-quarters of 1 mill would be set aside for four years for park land improvements. At the conclusion of those four years, the millage rate would drop back to .58 mills.

"This time, we've got to do a better job of educating people as to what shared services is all about."

Dick Hennigsen
township treasurer

Voters approved eight years of funding for the township's public safety department, but turned down the other two portions of the Aug. 4 millage request. Board

members, including treasurer Dick Hennigsen, cited limited public information about the millage as one of the chief reasons for the millage's failure at the polls.

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Novi commission delays decision on Zayti rezoning

By JEREMY McBAIN
Staff Writer

A controversial zoning request to permit development of a strip shopping center prompted a large turnout of Northville and Novi residents before the Novi Planning Commission last Wednesday, Aug. 19.

Armed with petitions bearing more than 1,600 signatures, approximately 200 people crammed into the Novi Civic Center to protest the proposed rezoning of property at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Beck Road.

Developer Stuart Frankel wants the property rezoned from its original master planned residential zoning to commercial zoning. The

action would pave the way for the proposed shopping center.

However, because signs advertising a public hearing before the planning commission were not put up in time, commissioners could not legally make a decision and postponed action until their next meeting Sept. 2.

The large turnout caused James Zayti, owner of J.J. Zayti trucking company, to threaten to expand his existing trucking facility.

"If they don't give us our zoning, I'll bring so many trucks in here I'll really tie up traffic," he said. "But I don't want to make this seem like a threat. It is not a threat, it is a promise."

Zayti added that he has the abil-

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We're going to have a ball

Grab your formal attire, the Victorian Ball lives on

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

Every year residents dressed in Victorian finery ascend from horse drawn carriages and cross a red carpet to the Victorian Festival Costume Ball.

Every year, crowds gather to ooh and aaah their arrival, swearing they'll buy tickets to join the elegant event next year.

But they don't.

Lack of attendance almost caused the event to be dropped mid-reel in the Victorian Festival's 10th year.

"What we found was that the number of people attending was greatly reduced," said Chamber director Laurie Marrs. "We sat back and evaluated the time and effort it took to put it on. Given the amount of work we have to do

over the entire weekend, we decided that was just one item we didn't need to add to our plate."

The Chamber of Commerce sponsors and coordinates the entire Victorian Festival, which is set for September 18-20 this year.

Marrs said she thought it would be easy to find a community organization that would take over the Victorian Festival Ball to raise proceeds for their cause, but after a year's search, no one stepped in.

"Silly me, I thought we'd have so many organizations fighting over it but nobody wanted to touch it because it does take so much time," Marrs explained. "Just when



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Victorian formal attire will again be in fashion at the Victorian Ball, Sept. 19.

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'Boarders' find local place to skate

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

The bumper stickers have said it for a long time: skateboarding is not a crime. Working with the Northville police department and area skating enthusiasts, Northville attorney Michelle Kelly is helping to make sure skateboarding isn't a problem, either.

The story, according to Kelly, dates back to earlier this year when Northville police began tightening down on skateboarding and biking on downtown streets. Signs dotted the streets, indicating skating was in violation of city ordinance.

With the legal system backing them up, Kelly said police officers began cracking down on skaters.

She said she'd heard complaints from youths and parents of skaters about equipment being taken away from them.

"My question was this: how could police initiate a search and seizure for a civil infraction?" Kelly said. "I have no problem with law enforcement wanting to take action when property is being destroyed, but these were cases where kids were skating across a parking lot."

Concerned, Kelly said she approached Northville police and entered into a dialogue as to how the situation could be remedied. After a few informal discussions, Kelly said an amicable agreement was reached.

She'd build a park for the skaters at her house.

Together with her husband, John, Kelly said a skateboard ramp was constructed in her back yard, which are now used by a host of neighborhood skaters. The place, she said, has become a

popular destination with the free-wheeling bunch.

"Some of my friends come over and ask what kind of a garden accessory the quarter-pipe is," Kelly joked. "I have to tell them it's a skateboarding garden."

City police chief Jim Petres said a number of complaints about skating came from residents who said the skaters were coming too close to pedestrians or stores, and in a few cases, actually colliding with another person.

Petres said that in some instances, damage was being done to some pieces of property within the community, including the Northville gazebo. Petres said

equipment was taken from skaters if a ticket was issued. The equipment could be reclaimed if a parent or guardian accompanied the youth to the police department, he said.

"We just wanted to make sure parents knew what their kids had been doing and that they'd gotten a ticket for it," he said. "These fines are relatively low and could probably be paid with allowance money, but it's still something we wanted parents to know about."

Assuming no damage was done, first-time offenders usually got away with a warning. Those who were caught for the second or third time were cited, Petres said.

Since meeting with Kelly, Petres said the number of skating complaints has dipped, though he said some complaints continue to trickle in from the north side of Northville.

Kelly said the rules are very simple at her home: skaters are only permitted to use the ramps if



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mike Kelly, 12, elevates off a skateboard ramp in his Horton Street driveway. The ramp was made possible by his parents Michelle and John Kelly.

they're wearing helmets and pads, and getting smart with a police officer is a big no-no.

"I won't tolerate any disrespect to our police officers," Kelly said. "There's just no place for that anywhere, especially if you want to skate at my house."

In addition to gaining a greater knowledge of local government,

Kelly said the skaters have gotten insight into the ugly world of discrimination.

"A lot of these kids tell me that they felt like they were singled out just because they looked or dressed a certain way," she said. "They're really intelligent kids who are looking for a place to have some fun."

Board denies approval of Seven-11 plan

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Final site plan approval for a proposed Seven-11 convenience store/gas station was denied by the township board last week, in part because of a request for the business to hire private security on site.

Supervisor Karen Woodside and trustees Marv Gans and Bill Selinsky voted to approve, while clerk Sue Hillebrand, treasurer Dick Henningsen and trustee Russ Fogg voted against. Trustee Mark Abbo was not present.

In cases of a tie, township charter provides that approvals are turned down.

Ron Jona, architect for the project, was on hand to answer any last-minute questions from the board. He received praise from Gans for the esthetics of the building, which utilized brick and extensive landscaping in its design.

Jona was queried by the board about the amount of greenspace that could be incorporated into the design, as well as the placement of condenser units. Jona responded by saying that the building could be shifted the requested 10 feet and that changes could be made to place the condensers in a more inconspicuous area.

When the question of security arose, the board requested that Seven-11 either scale back its hours of operation or hire a private security guard for the premises, as it would be a building more susceptible to criminal activity than others.

Jona gave assurances to the board that safety was a top concern of Seven-11's employees and patrons, and that 24-hour operation was vital to the business interest of the store.

"When people talk about Seven-11, they think 'round the clock,'" Jona said.

Township attorney Jim Tamm informed the board that township ordinances likely did not give the board the authority to specify hours of operation for a business.

Gans told Jona he had performed an informal study at the Seven Mile/Beck roads intersection and found the area to be virtually deserted after midnight. He said he saw no reason why the store should have to operate throughout the night.

On Monday, Jona said he was hopeful that after making changes to the building's design, the plan could win the approval of the township. At present, the site is occupied by a boarded-up gas station and is under consent judgment.

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Leaving a legacy

Gutowski announces retirement as city clerk

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

There's a daily planner on Delphine Gutowski's desk which, when opened, is roughly the size of a newspaper. She stared at the paperclipped page for August and chuckled.

"It must have been prophesy when they bought this calendar for me," she said with a smile. "It's almost at the end — like me."

The other thing she's often asked is if Wendy Gutowski, who also works in Northville City Hall, is a relative of hers. She isn't.

"What are the odds?" she laughs. "That isn't a name like Smith or Jones."

Indeed, the bubbly blonde-haired Northville city clerk is calling it quits after more than six years of service to the city. She said she's going to miss her days at 215 West Main Street.

"I love this job," she said. "Besides, I'm the only one who can use the city seal stamper."

Gutowski's arrival in Northville was long in coming. Born and raised only a few blocks from Olympia Stadium in Detroit, Gutowski tried her hand at being a telephone operator and bank teller before marrying and following her husband out to Palm Springs, Calif.

It was a decision she said she regretted deeply and sent her life on a much different course.

"I had to get out of there," she said. "It wasn't a healthy marriage, to say the least."

With \$2,500 in her pocket and no real destination in mind, Gutowski — then age 55 — trekked on her own back across the United States in the month of January. Along the way, she developed a strategy to keep herself from having to travel entirely alone.

"I'd stop for breakfast at some little diner and look around for license plates from states in the general direction I was headed," she said. "I'd find the person in the restaurant and ask them if they'd mind driving alongside me for the day. It worked pretty well."

Gutowski returned to her native Detroit, moved in with her son and enrolled at Wayne County Community College. New classes in computer technology were being offered.

"You used to have to know all these complex codes. It's a lot easier with the PCs they have these days," she said.

Not much later, Gutowski said she took up a job at Detroit Metropolitan Airport as a customer service assistant for Northwest Airlines.

"I was the one wearing the red jacket who scanned the crowds for people who looked like they didn't know what was going on," she said with another laugh.

The Northwest job was enjoyable, Gutowski said, but word eventually came around that the city of Hazel Park was looking for a new city clerk.

"The old clerk just plain walked out," Gutowski said. "She packed up her things and left. The minutes from the meeting she was typing were still in the prop when she left."

Gutowski finally made it to Northville in 1991, after chance and a bit of unusual fate had its way with her. Gutowski said she often drove through Northville to visit her Canton Township son and marveled at the appearance of the town.

"I thought, wow — wouldn't it be great to work in that town," Gutowski said. "It looks so wonderful."

One week later, Gutowski said she received a letter from recently-hired

Northville city manager Gary Word, who indicated the city of Northville was seeking a new clerk.

At that point, Gutowski said her mind was made up.

"I had to have that job," she said. "I had come to the conclusion that no matter what happened, I was going to get that job."

The competition was tough. Sixty candidates, most of whom were much younger than Gutowski showed up.

But when the dust settled, it was Gutowski the city had picked.

"It was such a relief," Gutowski said. "I knew there was a lot of stability here, and that's what I was really looking for in my life."

Concerned that she would be leaving Hazel Park hanging once again, Gutowski's first three months on the job in Northville were split between the two towns.

"I really try to work hard at my job," she said. "The great thing about working for a city versus a township is that there's no politics involved. They tell me what they need done and I do it. It's pretty cut-and-dried."

Those things that need doing get done one at a time. It's a lesson Gutowski said she'd like to pass on to whoever succeeds her in the clerk's position.

"Don't try to do too many things at once," she said. "Take one task and work it through from beginning to end. That's how I've approached things since I got here."

Mayor Chris Johnson said Gutowski has always been a hard worker.

"That's always been one of Delphine's strengths. She's got a good work ethic. It's always, 'Let's roll up our sleeves and get the job done.'"

Gutowski's last day of full-time work is Aug. 31.



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Delphine Gutowski will be closing up the books this week as Northville's city clerk. The popular clerk will continue to work part-time until a new clerk is hired.



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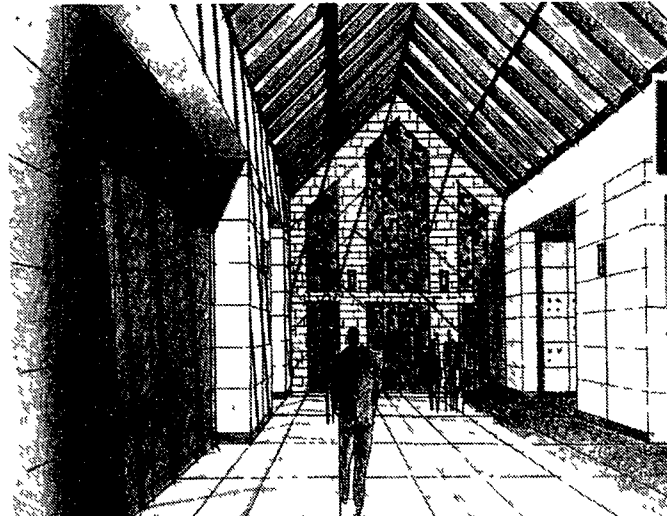
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Above, past Victorian Festival costume balls have seen attendees wearing elegant formal attire. At right, you don't have to know the steps to enjoy an evening of dancing, a contra-caller will be on hand to explain the dances and their history. The 10th anniversary of the Victorian Costume Ball should be the best yet, according to the event's coordinators.

Let the dancing commence: Victorian Ball set for Sept. 19

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we were ready to wash our hands, close the books, and send off the decorations, Robert Jackson called up and said you can't let this go, if it takes me to do it, I'll do it."

Jackson, the editor for *The Northville Record*, wasn't the only person wanting to keep the event alive. Kathy Darlington, Karen Herndon, Sonja Swigart, Susan Storey, Karen Hardin and Dale Hall were also determined to keep the costume ball on the dance floor.

The seven formed a committee to plan this year's costume ball and met for the first time last week to begin preparations.

The committee decided to drop ticket prices and change a few details in an effort to bring more people to the dance.

"It would be a real shame if the Victorian Festival went on without the Victorian Ball," Jackson said. "It's almost like the best kept secret of the festival. If people knew how much fun people have who attend, we'd have the opposite problem. We wouldn't be able to find a place big enough."

Instead of dinner, the lower ticket price will buy hors-d'oeuvres catered by local restaurants, which will allow more time for dancing and socializing. Cocktails are extra.

Also new this year is the Golden Griffin Stringtet from Canton, led by contra caller Jim Tait.

Attendees will receive a formal tasseled dance card and enjoy the atmosphere of a recreation center transformed into a fern adorned, dimly-lit Victorian ballroom.

Volunteers are still needed to plan and work at the dance, and Marris said community involvement is a must to make the dance a success.

"Most importantly what we really need is people to come to the dance. If we don't have enough enthusiasm than we truly won't have the ball next year," Marris said.

Laurie Marris
Northville Chamber of Commerce

Scheduled Saturday, September 19 from 8 p.m. to midnight, tickets to the Victorian Festival Costume Ball are on sale now. At \$45 per person or \$90 per couple, they're available at the Chamber of Commerce office via cash, check or charge. Call 349-7640 for more information.



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Hunt is on for killer dogs

Township resident charged with harboring vicious animals

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Northville Township has taken action to prosecute the owner of vicious dogs, but the dogs themselves may still be at large.

Northville Township police charged Novi resident James Zayti with a misdemeanor for harboring a vicious animal after a citizen witness identified a dog on his property as the same one that killed at least three sheep last month.

"It's all going to end up in a court case," said township detective Paul Sumner.

A beagle and a shepherd type dog have been blamed by Northville Township and Novi residents for killing livestock in the area of Beck and Eight Mile roads.

According to an unofficial estimate, 20 animals have been killed in the last two years, including lambs, pregnant ewes, geese, ducks, a goat and deer.

In many cases, the animals' throats were ripped out.

Livestock owners and Maybury park officials said they've spotted the beagle and shepherd on or near their property around the time of attacks.

Although Zayti denied ownership of the dogs, Beemer saw the beagle on Zayti's property eight times after the July 31 killings, which he documented for Northville Township police.

The day after receiving Beemer's report, Northville Township police submitted the warrant for Zayti.

"In this case, in my mind, we have proven it. Mr. Beemer did an excellent job," Sumner said.

However, township police said that they have not picked up any dogs from Zayti's property.

"Who knows how many dogs he has," Sumner said. "If the animals aren't there then what is there to follow up on?"

Since Zayti lives in Oakland County and the killings have occurred there and in Northville Township, animal control for two jurisdictions have been working on the case.

Oakland County Animal Control officers picked up a beagle in the area on Aug. 19 which no one has since claimed.

Pending a behavior review, the beagle will either be put to sleep or adopted.

Oakland County officials also

picked up a shepherd registered to the Garden City residence of Zayti's girlfriend, at Zayti's Novi home.

Beemer confirmed that the shepherd was not the one he had seen the night of the killings, and later told police he was sure only that he had seen the beagle in Zayti's yard.

"They didn't bring out the beagle, they brought out the shepherd and it wasn't the same shepherd," Beemer said. "I don't want to destroy any animals and I don't want our animals destroyed. I just don't want them loose and someone should take care of their own dogs, whoever owns them."

One day after the beagle had been picked up, a black and white dog was spotted chained up in Zayti's yard.

Police concede that there is still confusion over where the killer dogs are, but based on the evidence submitted by Beemer and gathered during their own investigations the department filed charges against Zayti.

A prosecutor will decide whether the charges should move to circuit court in a case that will pit two

neighbors against each other.

"He still says the beagle is not his, that he fed it only," Sumner said.

Sumner said he had one of Zayti's dogs destroyed 18 months ago after it led a pack of dogs through Zayti's yard on Eight Mile in pursuit of a bicyclist. The leader of the pack jumped the fence, leaving the rest of the dogs behind.

"A Zayti family member came out and struck the dog with a rake or some instrument to keep it from coming at us," Sumner said.

Michigan law permits property owners to shoot a dog that worries or kills their livestock but Sumner cautions against that.

"It's not a solution because you're going to put untrained people behind a firearm, they're going to be scared and they're just going to start shooting. It's only been in emergency situations that they've had to protect themselves, their livestock or their property," Sumner said.

If you spot a stray or vicious-looking dog, call Northville Township police in Wayne County, 349-9400 or Oakland County Animal Control, 349-2530.

Roadwork continues in areas of township

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Summer days may be winding down, but that doesn't mean road projects in Northville Township are done.

The township still hopes to pave portions of Six Mile and Ridge roads completed before the end of the year, according to public services director Don Weaver.

"I'd like to believe we can tackle these items before the year is out," he said. "That's the goal."

Six Mile will be paved to accommodate added traffic from new development in the Wayne County planned unit development and the inevitable addition of vehicles commuting to the forthcoming Northville High School.

"Our aim is to get that project tackled yet this fall," Weaver said. "Hopefully, we can get rid of that tank trap people have had to drive over."

Best of all, Weaver said the Six Mile Road project will be done at no additional cost to residents. He said the road would have normally been paid for by an 80 percent/20 percent split between

the state of Michigan and Northville Township. The arrangement, known as "Partnership '98," provides funding for the paving of dirt roads within Wayne County.

However, Weaver said the township was able to persuade developers who would be building on or near Six Mile to contribute to the construction costs of paving the road.

"In this case, since we knew the paving was going to be tied in to all the development, we believed (developers) should help foot the bill," Weaver said.

The end result? A road paved at no additional cost to township residents.

Another project calls for Ridge Road to be paved from Six Mile north to Seven Mile Road. Weaver said that project would be undertaken as part of an agreement between the township and Lafarge Construction, which leased land earlier this year near Ridge Road for gravel mining.

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TALK ABOUT BOOKS:

The evening book discussion group will meet again on Monday,

Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. to talk about "Cold Mountain," the best-selling Civil War novel by Charles Frazier. The daytime "Brown Bag" group will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 11:30 a.m. to discuss the novel by Wally Lamb, "She's Come Undone."

No preregistration is required for either group and all are welcome.

PUBLIC HEARING

ON LIBRARY BUDGET:

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27, the library board of trustees will

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FALL STORYTIMES:

Schedules for the library's storytimes, including those for preschool and tots as well as the new Little Me Lapsit Storytime, are now available at the information desk or by calling the library at 349-3020.

AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL - CRAFTS FOR KIDS:

Boys and girls in kindergarten through the fourth grade, please join us for a fun craft on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. No registration is required for this free one-hour program.

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Do you like good books? Are you in the third-fifth grade? Please join us for a great book discussion group for kids. The

first session will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. to discuss Bette Bao Lord's "In the Year" of the Boar and Jackie Robinson. Register starting Sept. 2 in the library or by calling 349-3020. Copies of the book are available at the information desk.

NEW LAPSIT STORYTIME BEGINS:

Little ones, ages 10 months to 2 years, along with parents and caregivers are invited to drop in to the "Little Me Club," a new program offered by the library each

month. Featuring stories and activities for this age group, the first session will be on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the library's meeting room. No registration is required and younger or older siblings may also attend.

LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH

During the month of September, any boy or girl signing up for a library card will receive a special bookmark and sticker. Register for your card at the circulation desk on the main floor.

Blood drive scheduled for Sept. 1

The Old Village School is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 405 W. Main St. in Northville. The drive is open to residents of Northville and the surrounding communities. To schedule an appointment to donate at the Old Village School blood drive, call Ramona Grills at (248) 344-8460.

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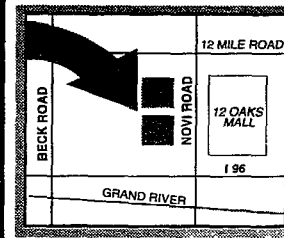


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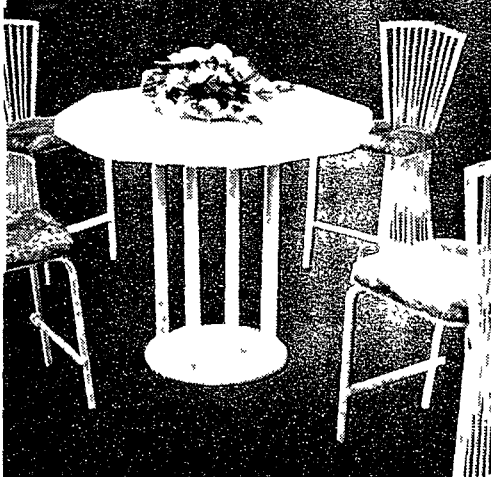
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Yueqi Zhang, left, and his wife Xu Chen, of Canton, stand before some of Zhang's artwork. On the wall is an oil portrait commissioned by a West Bloomfield family. Below it are examples of Zhang's more Asian-influenced water colors. The exhibit and art sale was held at the Northville home of Zhang's agent, Susan Krause.

Local painter shares artwork, offers view of Chinese culture

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

A local artist is bridging language barriers, conveying his Chinese culture to a Western audience through his work.

Yueqi "George" Zhang moved to Canton from Tianjin, China a year ago.

His watercolors, oil portraits and ink drawings were displayed at the Northville home of his agent, Susan Krause on August 23.

"I find a lot of American artists have limited styles, but I think art uses a lot of mediums to show a different style, a different language, to show a different mind," Zhang said. "I want to try but I don't know American tendencies."

The artist graduated from the Tianjin Academy of Fine Arts at the top of his class in 1987 and later taught at the Tianjin Commercial Art University.

His work has appeared in various publications and has been exhibited Tianjin and Beijing, China, in Kobe, Japan and in Northern California.

The display at the Krause home drew neighbors from the Edinborough and Woodside Village subdivisions in Northville.

Krause, an interior designer, commissioned Zhang to paint a piece for her living room, and is helping to promote him throughout the area.

"I am thrilled to be able to assist him with his goal of becoming a world renowned artist," Krause said. "This is our first show but we're planning another one in October. His techniques are very, very unique. To me his art feels very alive."

In a series of landscape paintings on display, Zhang cut delicate tree trunks and branches through watercolor washes. The brush-

stroke style trees conveyed an expanse of woods, and a tiny pair of deer next to a stream could be seen in the work only on closer inspection.

Other pieces combined Chinese characters, architectural styles or features with Western art elements.


For example, in a series of works, Zhang rendered Adam and Eve using simple lines in black ink against varied watercolor backgrounds.

"We have known many American people are very kind to Asian people and like the art so he introduces Asian art, especially Chinese art, to American people, and with it Chinese culture to American people," said Zhang's wife, Xu Chen, who moved from China to join him in Canton three months ago.

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Elementary school committee calls for lower class size

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

The Elementary School Day committee has made lowering class size a top priority.

To back the committee, the Northville Board of Education has spent \$100,000 to hire more teachers aides for Elementary School classrooms.

Fourteen teacher aides have been added in the district on a half time basis. They will work for up to four hours a day, five days a week in classes with 27 or more students.

In past years, teachers with classes of that size were provided in aide for only two hours a week.

However, in an effort to provide

first through fifth-grade teachers with more help, aides for kindergarten classes were cut.

Now, an aide is provided for kindergarten classes only if they have 25 or more students, while for the past two years, aides were provided for classes of 23 or more.

"What this does is equalize the issue out for everyone and that's what the building administrators requested," said school superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, who said building principals, board members and assistant superintendent for instructional services Dr. Linda Pitcher all approved the proposal.

But at least one Kindergarten teacher protested the change,

which was voted on by the board at a June 8 meeting.

Marlene Roney, a Kindergarten teacher at Amerman, said many teachers weren't aware of the change until it was announced on their first day back to school August 20.

She wrote a letter asking the board to reconsider scaling back.

"Our district's own Elementary Day Committee, people who have worked very hard to research and come up with the best options for education, recommended an aide in kindergarten when class size reached 18 or above," Roney's letter said. "Why did the administration make the decision to increase this number to 25? Where is the logic and wisdom in

this latest decision?"

Although her class has a manageable 21 students this year, Roney said she is speaking out for the good of Northville students.

Kindergarten classes use stations where small groups of children take part in hands-on projects or lessons.

"We work in centers all over the room. What happens if you don't have (aides) in place, is that your main job becomes supervision for safety reasons. When you know you have someone to take care of this squabble or supervise this area over here then you are free to work with a small group and really teach," Roney said.

Research by the National Association for Educators for Young

Children recommend a class size of 15 to 18 for five-year-old students, she said.

The national average is 17 students per teacher, while metro Detroit schools average roughly 23 students per teacher.

In Northville, elementary classes average 23 students in grades 1-5. Kindergarten classes average 21.5 students.

Average class sizes are highest at Thornton Creek. The largest class in the district is Janet Rigney's fifth grade class at Silver Springs, which tops out at 32 students, according to preliminary head counts.

Although Northville has made

reducing class size a top priority, the number of classrooms available in district elementary schools and the money budgeted for teachers makes achieving district goals difficult.

After surveying teachers and parents and reading tomes of research, the district's Elementary School Day Committee decided to focus their energy on three areas: reducing class size, integrating curriculum across subject matter and grades and creatively managing time.

"It just seems that there's so much to do in a day for an elementary teacher, it's just overwhelming," Pitcher said.

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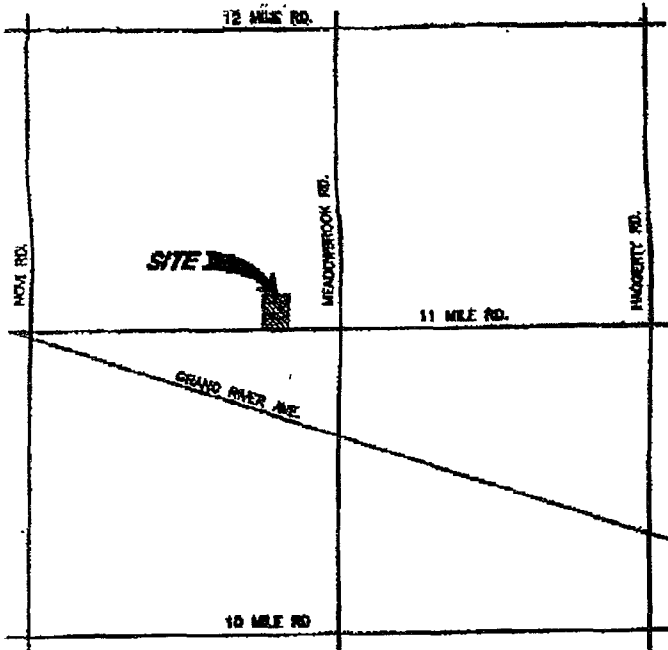
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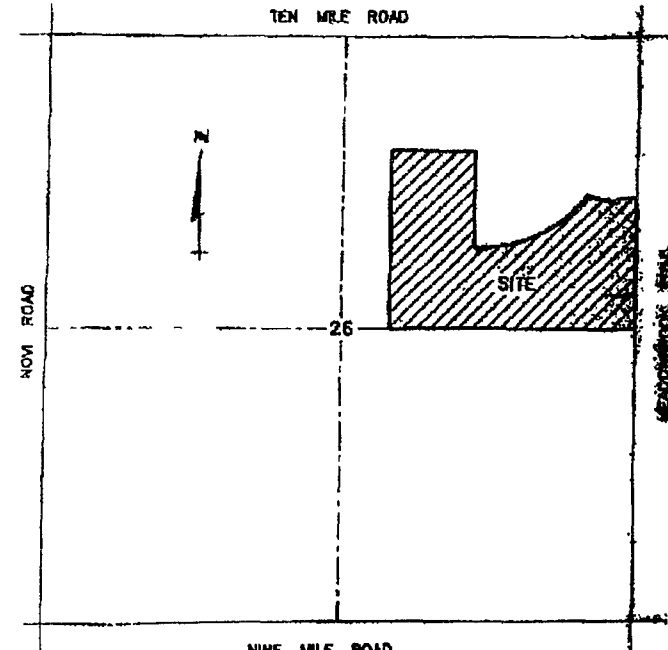
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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 2, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **ORCHARD HILLS WEST SUBDIVISION, SP 94-09** located south of Ten Mile Road and west of Meadowbrook Road, seeking **WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS**.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 2, 1998.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 3, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for David & Lisa Pystash, 22735 Beckenham Ct.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 12:00 p.m., Thursday, September 3, 1998.

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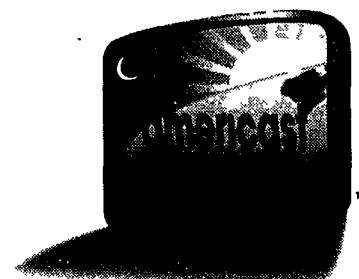
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Maybury State Park News

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m.-dusk. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Most programs and events are free, however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

FALL PROGRAMS BIRDS OF PREY AUG. 28, 7 P.M.

Maybury State Park will host a program entitled Michigan Birds of Prey on Friday, Aug. 28 beginning at 7 p.m. Our featured speaker will be Karen Young, a licensed

bird rehabilitator from Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. Learn about the habits and habitats of these graceful and powerful birds and see some of them close up. The program will be held in the Farm Demonstration Building.

Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. The program is free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

FARM STORES SEPT. 5, 11 A.M. AND SEPT. 6, 3 P.M.

Maybury Farm is hosting another

popular farm stores program for children. Our topic for the month of September is "Hog Wild." We will read several stories about pigs, followed by a short activity. Storytime begins on Saturday, Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. and is repeated on Sunday, Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. Meet in the farm's Demonstration Building.

The program is free but a state park motor vehicle permit for entry to Maybury is required. For information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

HONEY HARVEST

SEPT. 12 AND 13, 1-4 P.M.

Maybury farm will host its annual Honey Harvest on the weekend of Sept. 12 and 13, from

1-4 p.m. each day. Join us in the farm Demonstration Building to meet the beekeeper and watch demonstrations of honey extraction and processing. Demos and displays will be ongoing.

Free program and a state park vehicle permit is required for entry to Maybury. Call the park office at (248) 349-8390 for information.

SEPTEMBER BIRD HIKE SEPT. 12 AT 8 A.M.

Maybury will host a free Bird Identification Hike on Saturday, Sept. 12, beginning at 8 a.m. We will hike the pond and surrounding woods in search of resident birds and fall migrants. Meet at the riding stable parking area on

Beck Road, one-quarter mile south of Eight Mile Road.

For information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390. A state park vehicle permit is required for entry to Maybury State Park.

KIDS' HIKE SEPT. 19 AT 11 A.M.

Maybury State Park will host a Kids' Hike, Signs of Autumn on Saturday, Sept. 19 beginning at 11 a.m. Meet in the farm's Demonstration Building for a brief presentation followed by a walk to look for signs of the season. This program is especially suitable for kids under 12 and their families.

The program is free, however, a state park vehicle permit is

required for entry. For additional information, contact the park office at (248) 349-8390.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES WEEKENDS

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

Maybury Farm will once again offer horsedrawn hayrides each Saturday and Sunday afternoon in September and October from 1-4 p.m., weather permitting. For a nominal fee, enjoy the changes of autumn as we travel the old farm fields and hedgerows.

A state park vehicle permit is required for entry. For additional information, contact the park office at (248) 349-8390.

Ouida Cash dedicates efforts to community

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moving to Detroit her junior year of high school.

"At the time, I thought 'this is horrible,'" Cash said. "We moved the year of the riots but I fell in love with the community. We're a scrappy town. People knock us, but it's a great community in which to raise a child. The problem is we have to do more."

Driven to do just that, Cash went on to earn a masters degree in Clinical and Developmental Psychology and a doctorate in Human Service Administration with a specialty in organizational design.

She has spent more than 25 years as a child care worker, therapist, administrator and leader.

Since 1978 she has applied her skill and energy to the families that are referred to YLC.

Many children are brought to the center by police after they are found abandoned or brutalized. Others are runaways or in foster programs.

"Kids themselves tell each other about the services if they're having trouble with their families," Cash said.

The center also offers help to parents, who often find YLC's parenting workshops in the Yellow Pages.

A runaway shelter, family respite care center, childhood learning programs, community education and a crisis nursery are some of the services YLC makes available.

Cash, true to her name, often works behind the scenes, taking care of the finances so that all the programs can grow.

"I feel like I'm the person who takes good care of the resources that we have and makes sure they really do benefit the families we serve," Cash said.

Under Cash's leadership, YLC reduced the amount of federal money it relied on by 70 percent, in part by giving up a \$700,000 grant that had been a steady source of income.

Now, the organization relies on increased fund-raising, which has grown 500 percent.

YLC was awarded Best-Managed Non-profit Organization by Crain's Detroit Monthly in 1997.

"I learned how important leadership is in an organization like this. Some non-profits forget they're a corporation but we're using someone's money, \$10-million of it. I don't forget that. We're making a product here - healthy families and kids," said Cash, who also devotes time to public speaking and consulting to teach others what she has learned. "An organization has to have the ability to help people see and embrace a vision and move toward it, building that vision together."

As of late, Cash's vision is to intervene in the lives of young children. After years of supporting group homes and programs for young adults, she said she wants to move upstream where she believes she can make more of a difference.

She's passionate about devoting her energy to helping communities in need, but at the end of the day she is also relieved to return to Northville, to regain energy and perspective.

She said she enjoys recreation and long walks with her husband, Ken Barnhill, Jr., and time with their grown children Ken III and Liz, and two grandsons.

"When I go for a walk with my family or my dog I don't see the poverty. That's a healthy balance for me," said Cash. "I appreciate living in a place like Northville that has such community spirit and resources but I wouldn't appreciate that if that's all I knew. Then I come to a community like Inkster that would die for some of those resources. I think my skills are helpful there."

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Nancy Brown is a retired Northville High School English teacher.

Brown honored by Arthritis Foundation

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Nancy Brown didn't think she'd stop teaching English at Northville High School until she was 100 years old.

She loved everything about her job, the students, the books, creative writing and chairing the English department.

But in 1971, at age 35, Brown was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, a chronic disease that caused her immune system to turn against her own body.

Statistics show that rheumatoid arthritis forces most people to quit working within five years.

But Brown beat the odds. Keeping details of the disease from most of her students, she made adjustments to compensate for the pain, fatigue and inflammation of her joint tissues.

"I learned how to print on the board with my left hand. The student's couldn't read my writing on their papers," Brown said. "The students knew I had had surgeries, but they didn't really know why. They didn't fuss when I didn't return their papers right away. It takes forever to write with your left hand."

Still, retiring in 1995 wasn't easy.

"The first year I couldn't go back my husband took me on a trip so I wouldn't hear the school bells," she said. "I couldn't even drive by the high school, I felt so bad. Now I'm excited every day."

Brown is excited because she has returned to teaching. Now her field is anatomy and her students are at the University of Michigan's medical school.

As part of a program sponsored by Searle Pharmaceuticals, Brown spent 100 hours learning about the human body and the affects of arthritis.

With 16 others who were certified through the program, she trains future doctors to diagnose arthritis and understand its impact on daily life.

"It's an exciting thing because I take something negative in my life and make it positive," Brown said. "I hold out my hand and say 'what do you observe.' The difference is, instead of learning from slides, the students learn from me, a person who has it and lives with it. The students are tremendously excited about it. For second-year medical students, it's generally their first experience with patients."

Because of Brown's work, the Arthritis Foundation named her one of 52 "Michigan Heroes Overcoming Arthritis."

The Foundation also named her volunteer of the year in 1993 for her work speaking publicly and volunteering one day a week at the Arthritis Foundation's Michigan Chapter in Southfield, where she provides support and information for new patients.

"I feel like I have almost this mission, like if anyone's out there,

we can make your life better. We can do it," she said.

When Brown was first diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, she said she often wondered "why me?"

"I was fine one day and the next I had it. I said things to myself like 'This can't happen to me, I'm too young,'" Brown said. "I didn't know enough about it then to be frightened. You learn as you go along so there were many steps for me."

Rheumatoid arthritis, the third most common of more than 100 recognized types of arthritis, can strike at any age. It is classified as an autoimmune disease that causes the joint lining to become inflamed by the body's own immune system. It affects mostly women.

Although there is no cure, there are ways to ease the pain.

By naming the heroes in honor of its 50th anniversary, the Arthritis Foundation aimed to combine people's personal stories with statistics about arthritis.

"We believe that together they make a compelling case for adding arthritis to our country's national health agenda and research funding priorities," said Dr. Justus Fiechtner, chairman of the foundation's Michigan Chapter.

Brown said education about the disease has empowered her and credits her close friend Terry Doyle with referring her to the Arthritis Foundation. Doyle was a nurse and counselor who was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis as a teenager.



"She's the one who told me I had to take charge of my disease. Up to that time I went to a physician and did what I was told and didn't know a lot."

Now Brown recommends exercising in water, a healthy diet and medication. Two promising drugs are expected to be on the market later this year, after 15 years of research, she said.

"There are very literally hundreds of things you can do to help the disease and to improve your quality of life. The very first thing to do is seek a rheumatologist. You need to be managed. It's an ongoing thing," Brown said.

Her doctor, David Fox, the chief of the Rheumatism Division at the University of Michigan medical center, has been very supportive, she said.

So have her husband of 43 years, Bill, and her daughters Sheri Cashman, 38, and Caralyn Brown, 35, who both show signs of the hereditary disease.

HealthNote

by Dennis Engerer, P.T. and Patricia Westerbur, P.T.

THE MESSAGE ON MASSAGE

It used to be that massage was regarded as nothing more than a harmless rubdown. Beginning in 1986, however, massage began to be taken more seriously after it was reported that premature infants who were regularly massaged gained weight nearly 50% faster than other preemies did. Now, massage therapy is so highly regarded that the Government's Office of Alternative Medicine has awarded four grants (the most ever offered for any alternative approach) to study it. All this study is being undertaken with good reason. It is thought that massage may activate the parasympathetic nervous system, which slows the heart and relaxes the body. Studies now indicate that regular massage reduces anxiety, job stress, and stress-hormone levels better than any muscle-relaxation technique, as well as increases both the number and aggressiveness of the body's natural killer cells, which fight viruses and cancer.

Technological advances have added new dimensions to massage, including ultrasound, water or hydrotherapy and other mechanical techniques often used in a clinical setting to promote healing of wounds or other damaged tissues. Also of growing interest is aromatherapy, or the use of scented oils applied to the skin with massage. For more information, call NOVACARE at 349-3816. Located at 215 E. Main St., Suite B (across from our previous location), we have early and late business hours, including weekends.

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by John Goodman
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Alec Denuccio, 3, enjoys a steadying hand from his dad, Mark, as he skates around the just-opened southern rink of the Novi Municipal Ice Arena Monday afternoon.

A holiday on ice

First skaters glide onto completed Novi rink

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Six-year-old Matthew Muldoon was the first one to cut the ice at the Novi Ice Arena's first public skating session.

Matthew, who popped into the bleachers briefly to slug down some Sprite, didn't have time Monday to answer questions about how he liked the east rink. Instead, he raced back to that glistening white surface.

"Our business is just down the street and we've been eagerly anticipating this. I just had to come and see it," said Matthew's mother, Desiree Muldoon.

"I wish I had brought my skates."

She and her husband, Steve, own Car & Truck Boutique. Also keeping an eye on Matthew's antics was his designated hockey driver, grandmother Marilyn Little. He'll be playing on a Novi Ice Arena team.

City officials and community volunteers who made the \$8.5 million, two-sheet Novi Ice Arena a reality were on hand for the official opening, but while they were lingering over a lunch catered by Country Epicure, the public beat them there when the arena opened for business at 12 noon.

Eleven months ago, the official ground breaking ceremony for the arena was held, but by then, work had already begun. While a July

opening date was pushed back, while emergency repair work was done to the facility's leaning front wall, everything's looking good now, City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

Six years ago, the city decided to build the project as a public endeavor led by a non-profit group set up for the arena. The Novi Building Authority issued bonds for the building and oversees the construction. The non-profit Community Clubs of Novi is in charge of operations, but the arena is run on a day-to-day basis by the management firm Center Ice Inc.

"It's through a lot of people's efforts that it's finally come to completion," Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

While the building's ready except for some final painting, the landscaping's still underway; 500 yards of sod were delivered Monday.

"We would have never gotten this far if it hadn't been for (Parks and Recreation Commissioner) Bob Shaw. I think we can call Bob the father of the ice arena," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

Kriewall said "a good deal of the credit" also goes to the Weiss family. Novi Ten Associates, led by managing partner Dan Weiss, sold the city the 19 acres at the northeast corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile for \$232,000, or \$12,100 per acre. As part of the deal, the city

built a \$688,000 road through the land and agreed to put up a thank you plaque in the arena to Novi Ten Associates.

At the time, real estate brokers told the city the 19 acres were worth \$2.37 million.

"This is a very expensive piece of real estate. They really did this for kids' recreation," Kriewall said.

Monday, a temporary thank you to Novi Ten Associates was up in the arena lobby, but that will be replaced by a stone plaque in the future.

"We are thrilled that we were able to make this contribution to society. This shows what can be done with citizen involvement," Weiss said.

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi, was on the city council when the arena wasn't anything more than a few sketches. She turned out to see what the real thing looks like.

"This beautiful, it's more beautiful than I imagined it. It's a magnificent facility and a real credit to the Novi region," Cassis said.

For Novi resident Gordie Sonnelly, it's been a long time coming. His sons are grown up now, but when they were smaller the Novi hockey dad chauffeured them all over the metro area, including to Inkster.

"I've been waiting for this thing for 20 years. We were playing all over the place," Sonnelly said.

Novi City Forester Chris Pargoff, who brought his own well-worn hockey skates, was the third or fourth to hit the ice.

"Fifteen years ago I did a (Novi Parks and Recreation) survey and said this is the number one need. Fifteen years later, they finally got it for me," Pargoff said.

Council Member Bob Schmid was urged into the rink by hockey player and fellow Council Member Craig DeRoche, who skated in a business suit, tie and rental skates.

"My 12.30 business appointment will never believe why I'm late when I tell them I was ice skating," DeRoche said.



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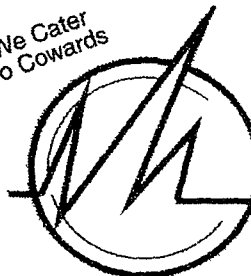
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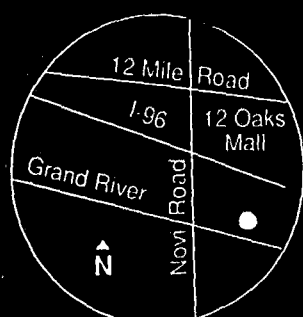
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Residents seek relief from flooding

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Wearing faces that were dreading the next thunderclap, more than 50 Kings Mill residents turned out before the Northville Township board of trustees to ask for help in solving an old flooding problem.

The development was particularly hard-hit during the Aug. 5 storm, which sent many portions of the township underwater. The water was partially blamed for a railroad washout which derailed a six railroad cars near Six Mile Road.

Kings Mill residents, however, were more concerned with what was being done to remedy flooding problems and what could be expected in the future.

Kings Mill co-op president Diane

Johns addressed the board first, saying that the most recent rain damaged more than a dozen vehicles and put water in the basements of a host of Kings Mill homes.

Johns said the root of the problem was in the area's drainage and in development of the nearby Ravines subdivision. From that location, Johns said mud and water flowed into Kings Mill with great ease.

The problem was so severe, she said, that some residents actually needed to be rescued because of the water.

Johns said she had spoken with some residents who now stayed awake at night when the patter of rain could be heard on the rooftop, out of concern for what might follow.

"We've done everything the township has asked us," she said. "We need help and we need it now."

Township supervisor Karen Woodside said she sympathized with the problem being experienced by Kings Mill residents. She said the rains that fell at the start of this month were extremely unusual. She also said residents of Quail Ridge were experiencing similar problems with drainage.

In both instances, Woodside said township officials were working with other organizations — either developers or in the case of Quail Ridge, the city of Novi — to solve the problems.

"As more development is occurring, we're encountering a greater number of problems with drainage," she said. "The township board and the planning commis-

sion have been very diligent in paying attention to drainage and detention ponds."

Township public services director Don Weaver said he was aware of the Kings Mill problem. He also said new drainage hardware installed on the Ravines site would help alleviate a good portion of the water problems experienced.

Russ Rathbun certainly hoped so. Rathbun, also a Kings Mill resident, said he had experienced nearly \$1,500 in damage to his property from flooding.

"The developers have a right to build, but it's incumbent upon them to protect us," he said. "This cannot go on. I'm begging you — let's get this problem taken care of."

Woods of Edenderry resident supports township lawsuit against school district

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

After listening to Kings Mill residents address their concerns about flooding in their subdivision, Woods of Edenderry resident Mary Beth Yakima gave her support to the board for continuing a lawsuit against Northville Public Schools.

The district and the township have been tied up in litigation since June relating to the construction and zoning of the forthcoming Northville High School.

Yakima showed board members photographs of her township home following the flooding of Aug. 5. She said mud and water flows which emanated from the

high school construction site did extensive damage to her home. An estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 was needed to restore her landscaping materials, she said.

Yakima said the problems with the water flow stem from improper design of a retention pond at the school site. She voiced her belief that the township needed to hold its own and fight for residents.

"The school district does not want to be accountable here," she said. "They can do nothing wrong. They're under nobody's jurisdiction."

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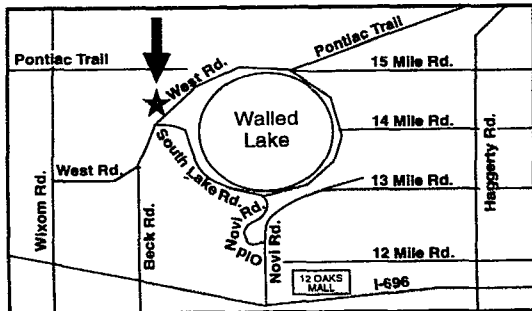
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Thieves hit local dealership, make off with spare tires

In another theft to hit the McDonald Ford dealership on Seven Mile Road, \$15,600 spare tires were pilfered from 25 different vehicles, including Explorers, F-150's, Rangers and Cargo Vans.

There were no witnesses to the crime, which occurred sometime between August 22 and 24 while the lot was closed.

INTO THIN AIR: An air compressor valued at \$14,500 was stolen from the construction site at Amerman elementary sometime over the weekend beginning August 15.

The Ingersoll Rand compressor was on a trailer without a license plate that had been rented by the A. J. Edkins construction from the J. Kelly Rental company.

According to the construction manager it had been chained to a basketball pole, but the keys to the padlock were accessible to some 150 employees.

As he could name no disgruntled employees, there are no suspects at this time, police said.

LUNCH TO GO: An octagonal wood picnic table valued at \$500 was also stolen from the parking lot at Amerman sometime overnight on Friday, August 14. Police said there are no suspects in that theft either.

SEA WEED: Two police officers on bike patrol at Fish Hatchery Park spotted a Canton man pull up to a park bench, get off his bicycle and begin to fidget with something around 3 p.m. on August 20.

They decided to investigate. As they neared, the 22-year-old flung a small wooden box and a cigarette-shaped object into the pond.

The cigarette object sank, but the wooden box floated. While waiting 20 minutes for it to float to shore, the man insisted it was filled with tobacco.

Finally, an officer had to wade into the water to retrieve it. The green leafy substance contained in a dug out portion of the box led police to charge the man with a misdemeanor for possessing mari-

Police News

Juana. Wet feet may have led to another misdemeanor charge for obstructing police.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION: Police pulled over three 16-year-old Northville High School students after their car ran a red signal at Taft and Eight Mile Road around 1 a.m. August 21.

The driver of the 1988 Audi and her two friends were charged with misdemeanors for violating curfew.

After the passengers were found to have blood alcohol contents of .056 and .038, they were also charged with misdemeanors for underage consumption, police said.

BIKE ACCIDENT: An eight-year-old Northville girl who was struck on her bicycle by a 16-year-old Novi driver escaped without injuries, according to police.

The driver said he looked both ways before pulling through a red light to turn onto Center Street

but didn't see the girl over the hood of his 1998 Mercedes.

Police said she was the last in a line of bikes that had been crossing Dunlap around 6 p.m. on August 17.

TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

MYSTERIOUS MAIDS: A Northville township couple told police they believed a team of house cleaners sent to their Maxwell home were linked to a string of disappearances of various items in the house.

The incident was reported at around 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18, after the family returned from vacation.

The couple told police they had originally suspected their children had misplaced items within the house.

When they discovered \$70 in compact discs and \$80 in cosmetics were missing after the entire family had left for a trip, they became suspicious.

Reports said the cleaning company was contacted about the matter.

WALLET POCKETED: Police were examining Meijer store surveillance videotape for hints as to who may have taken a wallet belonging to a 56-year-old Oak Park woman Aug. 21.

The woman was shopping in the store at around 11 p.m. when she visited the store's layaway department.

She told police she set her wallet down on the counter near a cash register, but saw another couple standing behind her who appeared to be in a rush. She allowed the couple to jump the line while she did some other shopping in the store.

When the woman returned a few minutes later, the couple had disappeared and so did the wallet, which contained cash, credit cards and several pieces of identification.

Upon review of the tape, police suspected a black male, standing about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds in the theft.

He was believed to be wearing a windbreaker and blue jeans.

STOLEN: A pair of cellular

phones valued at \$640 were reportedly stolen from a vehicle belonging to a 42-year-old Northville Township man.

Reports indicated the man left the items behind in his 1998 Lincoln Navigator while it was parked in the Meijer parking lot at around 4:30 p.m. Aug. 23.

When he returned, the items were missing. There are no suspects.

TEED OFF: A 43-year-old Long Ridge resident told police around \$1,500 of golf clubs and accessories were taken from Meadowbrook Country Club at around 1:15 p.m. on Aug. 18.

The man said he loaned the equipment to his son to use on the club's driving range.

The boy left the range for a few minutes, forgetting to bring the clubs with him, but returned upon realizing he'd left them behind.

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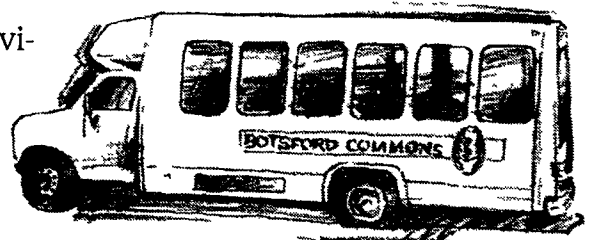
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Officials prepare second millage try

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"This time, we've got to do a better job of educating people as to what shared services is all about," Hennigsen said, saying he doesn't have questions from residents uncertain as to what shared services were all about.

Hennigsen also said the mid-summer timing of the millage election presented a logistical problem, more people on vacation and on leisure time translated into fewer people heading to the ballot box.

"If we can get them to the polls in November when people are more election-minded, I think we'll see a different outcome," Hennigsen said.

Under charter, the township has the authority to levy up to 1 mill without a vote of the people, but Hillebrand said going that route wouldn't have been the most prudent choice. She said she hoped a second stab at the millage request, using slightly different language, could bring in an approval.

"What I'm really hopeful for is that more than a quarter of our voters will turn out this time," she said.

Hillebrand said that at least in part, the wording of the Aug. 4 proposals may have given the impression that the proposals

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were increases. An article which appeared in a Detroit daily newspaper in the days immediately before the election indicated just that.

However, Hillebrand said she was "on the fence" about requesting both millages again in November, and wound up casting the lone 'no' vote on the question of whether or not to place park acquisition on the ballot.

"This is still worth going to the voters on. If they don't want this, then they'll come out and tell us," Hillebrand said. "But this was the third or fourth time we've asked our residents for park acquisition money, and in my mind, that's enough. They've spoken."

Hillebrand said fine-tuning language on the ballot might make the difference in securing the funding for shared services and park land.

"Ballot proposals are never a

perfect science," she said. "You've got such specifics in the words you choose. It seems crystal-clear (to the township board and staff), but that's because we're around it all the time."

Trustee Russ Fogg said he, too, believed an adequate education for voters was the likeliest reason why the original millage request failed.

"I really wasn't too much in favor of going back and asking for this, but I also thought that if we just explained what's involved a little bit more, the outcome could be different," he said. "I'm going to float with this for a while. If people still vote 'no' in November, I'll back off."

Abbo, who was not present for the voting, said Tuesday that had

he been at the meeting, he would have said 'yes' to the shared services element, but would have joined Hillebrand in saying 'no' to park land acquisition.

Abbo said that although he personally believed in setting aside more park land to the township, the history of park land acquisition voting among residents had sent a strong message.

"It's already been voted on three times," Abbo said. "I think enough is enough. I'm not against the idea of acquiring more land, but the residents have already spoken on this one."

As far as shared services was concerned, Abbo said parks and recreation were particularly critical to the quality of life in Northville Township.

"It's sort of a sad commentary if we don't have parks and recreation in this community," he said. "We need to challenge our kids academically and athletically. If we don't provide that challenge, they'll go out and find challenges of their own that we may not think are all that good."

MILLAGE TALK

Here's what some members of the Northville Township board of trustees had to say about the decision to take a shared services and park acquisition millage question back to the voters in November:

■ **KAREN WOODSIDE**, supervisor: "Really, it's a very small amount to go from .40 to .58 to sustain the level of service we're at. Plante & Moran (financial advisors) have told us this is the millage we need. As far as park land is concerned, we have some land but not a lot of money to pay for it. The cost of land has gone nowhere but up, so we're trying to find some innovative ways to secure grant money to help offset the price."

■ **DICK HENNINGSEN**, treasurer: "I voted 'yes' because it's important in my mind to have youth programs, recreation and senior services in this community. Certainly, people like myself on a fixed income may have a hard time with the tax element, but I hope that

with more education about the millage they'll understand how important it really is."

■ **SUE HILLEBRAND**, clerk: "I've said it before that I put a lot of weight on our election results, but I'm willing to go one more time on this. What I read into this was that the voters do want us to continue our quest to keep land set aside, but they want us to use creative means to do so."

■ **RUSS FOGG**, trustee: "What we want to do is worthwhile. I can respect people's opinions if they say 'no', but this proposal is built on a good foundation. I'm going to float with this for a while. If people still vote 'no' in November, I'll back off."

■ **MARK ABBO**, trustee: "It's sort of a sad commentary if we don't have parks and recreation in this community. We need to challenge our kids academically and athletically. If we don't provide that challenge, they'll go out and find challenges of their own that we may not think are all that good."

Mill Race Matters

The Northville Historical Society sends a big thank you to Greek Revival enthusiast, John Roby. John recently used his time, effort and skill for a piece of custom mill work to replace a portion of the pilaster on the facade of the Hunter House.

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Sakwa returns with new plans for development

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Farmington Hills developer Grand Sakwa Properties returned to Northville Township last week to present a new plan for development at the southeast corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

This time around, developer Gary Cooper presented a plan to construct condominiums and a pair of restaurants at the intersection. The land is presently zoned as a combination of office space and single family residential. Building department officials said the project is in step with current zoning ordinances.

Cooper said Grand Sakwa wished to build as many as 260 units on the property. That number could drop depending on the building wishes expressed by the township, he said. Each unit would be between 1,200 and 2,000 square feet in size.

Esthetically speaking, Cooper said plans called for red brick and cream-colored siding to be used for the exterior of the condos. The design would not allow front entrances to face garage doors, he said.

Cooper said engineers and architects involved in the project struggled with the question of how best to manage traffic flow, given the fact that the property would have direct access to both Six Mile and Haggerty. He said designers were concerned that commuters would use the roads as a means of avoiding traffic tie-ups at the main roads.

"We want to make this a strong residential site, so we considered ways of slowing traffic down," he said.

Though one option was to construct two cul-de-sacs to avoid having a direct route from one road to another, Cooper said engineers ultimately decided on narrowing the road and changing the type of road material used. It would be a method similar to one employed in downtown Northville, he said.

As for the design of homes, Cooper said the front doors of tenants would be placed at a level higher than that of the street.

Adjustments could be made to place porches a few feet closer or further away from the street as ones owned by the neighbors, he said.

"We're planning on making this a strong residential site," Cooper said. "But we'd like to retain the ability to make architectural changes during the project. This is a market-driven sort of plan."

When asked what sorts of architectural changes he was referring to, Cooper explained that because of the length of time needed to complete construction, changes to the interior floor plans of the condos might be needed to keep pace with the desires of consumers.

Grand Sakwa has a purchase option on the property upon which the plan is based. Cooper said Grand Sakwa wished to bring the project plan to a public hearing as soon as possible, on the assumption the board of trustees passed the ordinance necessary to allow the complex to be built.

Grand Sakwa ran into opposition from residents in February when the firm proposed to build a strip mall on the 30-acre, rhombus-shaped piece of property. The township's February planning commission meeting was adjourned before it even began due to overflow crowds which spilled out into the hallway. A second public meeting was slated for two weeks later at Northville High School, but the firm rescinded that move two days before the meeting.

Northville students return to school



Andrew Lahiff, a Moraine Elementary School fifth-grader, unloads his backpack Monday morning as Mary Parent's class gets back to work.

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they're all Moraine kids," Gallagher said. "The first day is always exciting. There's always a crowd."

The boundaries were originally redrawn to alleviate overcrowding at Thornton Creek. At the end of the summer when official counts of registered students came in, Gallagher said the option opened for fifth graders to remain at Thornton Creek.

Although Theresa Lunn had originally opposed the transfer to Moraine for her children, she didn't take that option, partly because she didn't want to separate her fifth grade daughter, Yvonne, from her first grade son, Nathan, and partly because she didn't want to drive Yvonne to Thornton Creek every day, as busing was not an option.

Lunn said the transfer worked out better than she anticipated.

"It was a very positive experience. The staff and the members of the PTA at Moraine were very welcoming," Lunn said. "I believe they did their best to make the transition as easy as possible. Even though I still felt slighted because of this boundary change because I feel there were other options (the district) didn't pursue. I feel it will be a good experience for the kids. My children came home and they were happy, and when my children are happy, I'm happy."

Of 10 incoming fifth graders, only three remained at Thornton Creek. Among them was Natalie Pilarz. Although Natalie's mother was disappointed that she only learned of the option to stay two weeks before classes began, she said her daughter is happy to remain at Thornton Creek.

"I think it worked out for the best," Chris Pilarz said.

Next year, boundary rezoning will affect students at Amerman, Silver Springs and both Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools, according to school officials.

For some students, a new building was a welcome change, perhaps no less anxiety-ridden, however.

Christine Van Horn, 14, Mishelle Garcia, 14, and Megan Hughes, 13, were among the throng of students walking through downtown Northville after the first half day of classes on Monday.

The Cooke Middle School graduates said they were up before 6 a.m. to get ready for their first day at Northville High School. Although all three got homework assignments, they said they were glad, in a way, to see summer come to an end.

"I was ready to go back," Garcia said. "Everyone asked me if I was nervous. I guess I was because I was afraid I wouldn't be able to find my classes, but I did."

The friends said they are looking forward to spending the next four years in choir, trying out for sports teams and keeping their grades up.

When they're juniors, they'll move to yet another new building. The future Northville High School on Six Mile Road will open in the fall of the year 2000 and Cooke Middle School will take over the halls of the high school on the hill.

Until then, renovations and construction at all eight of the district's schools will continue but Rezmierski said they shouldn't disrupt the learning process.

"They'll soon be over and we'll have a finer place than ever," he said.

School Board Briefs

NYA: It's quieter in the new Northville Youth Assistance office, which was moved last month from Northville High School to the second floor of the Northville Senior Citizen's Center, 215 W. Cady St.

"The move was very uneventful, which is great," said Mary Ellen King, NYA director. "It's very nice accommodations."

The NYA program trains community members to mentor Northville youth who may need extra support for a variety of reasons. Some are referred by police, others by schools or parents.

King said she doesn't expect being removed from the high school will detract from the effectiveness of the program. In fact, she said she has more access to hold meetings in her new office after hours and during school vacations.

She said the seniors were curious at first about the new addition to their center, but have since greeted her with "open arms."

If you're interested in becoming a mentor, and have an hour each week to devote to helping local youth, a mentor training session is set to begin Sept. 30. Call Mary Ellen King for more details at 344-1618.

TOUR FOR THE CURE: Riding a bike 175 miles in two days has become a tradition for two Northville educators who have participated in the MS 150 for the past four years.

Dr. Stephen Anderson, principal of Amerman Elementary School, and Dave Bolitho, Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services, rode faster than ever this year, an average of more than 17 miles and hour over the course of the two day ride July 11 and 12.

Between them, they collected pledges totaling more than \$2,000 for Multiple Sclerosis.

Anderson said he was inspired to ride the MS 150 because the disease has touched his family.

"In my case, my mom passed away from MS," Anderson said.

The ride began and ended at a State Park outside of Auburn Hills with an overnight stay in East Lansing. Anderson and Bolitho took advantage of an extra loop to add mileage to the ride.

"It may be crazy. Some people are into jogging. Me, I'd rather ride a bike, see some countryside and not jar my knees. When I can combine riding and charity work, I'd love to," Anderson said.

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OPINION

Board's Seven-11 decision has us scratching our heads

The plan looked good, the Northville Township board of trustees told developers of a gas station / Seven-11 convenience store. It had the right look and fit in well with the community's building standards. Just a few last-minute things.

The greenbelt needed to be widened. Set the building back a few feet.

Check. And the condenser units. They'll need to be relocated. Could they go on top of the building?

Tricky, but the company could probably swing something to the board's liking.

Now...about that security guard...

You could just about see the surprise in the architect's eyes.

A security guard?

Yes, the board replied. A security guard. Since the complex would be open 'round the clock, private security was warranted. Or, as the board indicated, Seven-11 could cut back their hours and close up shop overnight.

We may not be the most traveled newspaper staff in the world, but we couldn't find anyone who has ever visited a Seven-11 in their life where a security guard was sitting in the corner while we poured ourselves a Slurpee, nor have we been to a Seven-11 that wasn't open at any hour of the day or night.

Why it should be that a convenience store in a relatively safe area should be treated any differently is quite beyond us.

Gas stations and convenience stores have always had a risky element to themselves, and to that extent, we understand the board's concern. But technological advances

and design changes in recent years have made these places much safer for patrons and employees.

And that's exactly what Seven-11 developers tried to tell the board. Security cameras would be installed. Lighting would be among the best in retail. Clerks have emergency alert signals both inside the store and on their person.

It sounded to us as if Seven-11 was making safety a top priority in the design of their stores.

Unfortunately, the township didn't see things quite that way. Since the board couldn't control the hours of operation, they'd dictate the terms of allowing them to do business.

We wholeheartedly admit that the Seven Mile and Beck roads area isn't the most well-traveled at 2 a.m. and could be a bullseye for a waiting thief. Just the same, we happen to think that the deserted gas station sitting on the site poses a much greater threat of trouble than a clean and well-lit facility ever could.

Trustee Marv Gans told the board he'd done his own analysis of the Seven/Beck intersection, and said he observed virtually no one on the road after midnight. We'd encourage Mr. Gans to take on another study — one in which other Seven-11's were examined to see how many full-time security guards were on duty.

Hopefully, Seven-11 representatives will return with a new proposal. Then again, maybe they won't. Maybe they'll take their business to another community and leave a boarded-up building for us to admire.

At least we won't have to worry about hold-ups.

Political correctness dooms start of Center Street work

All sports teams are taking to the practice field. There's just a hint of color on the trees around town. The sun is setting earlier and you need to take a light jacket with you if you'll be out late at night.

And yet, Center Street remains as it was six months ago. What's the holdup? you ask. Don't laugh when you read this — it's political correctness.

No, this isn't a joke, though it sounded like one to us. A federal mandate requires that when local municipalities use state and federal funds for public projects that the head contractor give not less than 14 percent of the subcontracting work to minority or economically-disadvantaged firms.

A good idea? Absolutely. But during the current building season, we wonder how a project begun late in the year is supposed to have a fighting chance at following those guidelines.

We've long supported minority rights and finding ways by which the underprivileged could empower themselves to make economic headway. We also know that 1998 is a marquis year for Michigan infrastructure work. Between road

improvements, the new Lions and Tigers stadiums and the expansion and renovation of Metro Airport, contractors have the luxury of picking and choosing their jobs. (It's worth noting this is the very reason Northville only received two bids for the Center Street project, both of which were returned over-budget.)

When you put those two factors together, you arrive at a situation where there's a slew of work to be done and a shortage of firms of do it. We simply can't comprehend why the state placed Peter Basil & Sons of Livonia in a situation they couldn't win. All through last winter, the talk of the town was how Michigan would build-build-build in 1998. Did Lansing or the feds ever consider the ramifications of their mandate, which was forged in the spirit of equality? We doubt it.

There's an old saying: "my way or the highway." In this case, we've done it the state's way and yet there's no highway in sight. For that, we feel our state and federal governments owe Northville an apology. There's simply no excuse for letting political correctness and lack of forethought impede progress for a project of this importance to our city.

Could we be a bit more consistent?

Consistency.

That's an important yardstick that we, the general public, use when measuring the effectiveness of our elected and public officials.

Are the policies of government applied on a consistent basis? Are the decisions made by our elected officials consistent with laws or ordinances?

Are punishments of lawbreakers meted out consistently?

Those questions are important, to be sure, and comprise a basic premise that we expect our elected officials will follow each and every day they represent us.

In short, we expect our heads of government to be consistent in the manner they govern.

I bring this up because I believe a few of our elected officials in Northville Township have lost sight of the rationale of governing consistently.

Take last week's township board of trustees meeting as a good example. Dozens of residents of Kings Mill were on hand to plead with trustees to alleviate a flooding problem that has existed for a year-and-a-half.

It seems that the heavy rainfall of Aug. 5 resulted in massive flooding to the Kings Mill complex, damaging homes and property. According to Diane Johns, president of the Kings Mill Co-op, the Aug. 5 flood was the third such incident in the past 18 months. The problem, residents explained, comes from improper drainage in the Ravines development, which is nestled behind the Kings Mill complex.

"We've done everything the township has asked us," Johns pleaded to trustees. "We need help, and we need


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it now."

While township supervisor Karen Woodside was sympathetic to the plight of Kings Mill residents, she explained that what happened on Aug. 5 was a 100-year rain — which is highly unusual. She also said that the township public services department was working hard to correct the problems.

That was it, little fanfare and even less actual discussion as to what the township might do to the developers of the Ravines, if this obvious drainage problem isn't rectified.

Now before I go on, I want you to remember that this problem has existed for at least 18 months.

Fast forward to Mary Beth Yakima, a Woods of Edenderry resident, who, at the very same meeting, addressed the board on the flooding she experienced during that same Aug. 5 rain storm. The only difference is that the water and mud runoff occurred because the contractors working on the new high school construction site hadn't completed the water detention pond.

Instantly the conversation turned to the progress of the township's lawsuit with the school district, complete with comments alleging that school officials do not want to be "accountable" for

their actions. At that point Woodside and the board expressed nothing but gasps, shaking their heads incredulously.

Remember, Woodside told Kings Mill residents that the Aug. 5 rain was a highly unusual event. Does that same explanation apply to the new school site, or did it rain less on that side of town?

Now I'm not minimizing Yakima's complaint — she has a valid one. But judging from the board's reaction you would have thought that the school district, acting out of spite, had secretly installed underground drainage pipes leading right into the back yards of Woods of Edenderry residents.

The question that instantly comes to mind is how could the township board allow Kings Mill residents to endure a flooding problem for 18 months and essentially do nothing, while at the same time they spout off rhetoric justifying a frivolous lawsuit in the guise of protecting Woods of Edenderry property owners from the rains of Noah?

Is it me or is there a contradiction here?

If trustees are indeed concerned about the Kings Mill problem, then where is the lawsuit that claims the developer of the Ravines did not provide adequate drainage? What actions are township officials going to take? Where is the talk of protecting the property rights of Kings Mill residents? Above all, where is the consistency?

Oh sorry, stupid question, in this case there seems to be none.

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In Focus by John Heider



Horns aplenty

A horn player with the Northville High School Marching Band shields her eyes from the blazing sun with sunglasses and works on her footwork during last Wednesday afternoon's workout at the school's baseball field.

Fuerst Farm: will history bypass Novi?

History bypassed Novi, if history is defined by battles, plagues, the rampages of great leaders and the achievements of geniuses in the arts, science and technology.

Frankly, Novi residents were better off without history. Who needs a Gettysburg or Waterloo in their backyards? If a populist approach to the topic is taken, how most people lived their daily lives is history.

Recently, I toured palaces in Russia that made Meadowbrook Hall look like the servants' quarters. What was truly remarkable was not merely the splendor of the buildings, but the fact that many of them — Pavlosk, Peterhof, the Catherine Palace — were totally destroyed by the Nazis during World War II and rebuilt by the Russians virtually from the ground up. Once the decision was made to restore the palaces as peoples' museums, volunteers, many of them still feeling the ravages of the war themselves, turned out by the thousands to help.

Few palaces were ever built in this country, because we're a democracy, with a national approach to life that's basically common sense and middle-class in style. Most of us prefer it that way.

But because of that practical outlook, Americans as a people have never been much infected with preser-


Jan Jeffres

vationist fever. Unlike the Russians, the loss of our national heritage has not been due to war, but to greed and the consumers' perpetual yearning for the new.

Monday night, I toured the Fuerst farmhouse, sneezed in the musty basement, poked through the upstairs bedroom closets. Right now, the city's grappling with the fact that if the collection of barns and house at Taft and Ten Mile roads is going to be saved, someone's got to pay for it.

At present, the place is rather sad, not just because it's dirty and deteriorating. The personal belongings of a long-gone family, items that weren't deemed worthy by buyers at an early 1990s house sale, are jumbled in the closets and on the floor. The people are dead, but their trash remains.

If you approach the farm from the Novi High School parking lot, walking up the hill to the house, you feel like you've traveled back in time to the days when Novi was just another tiny Michigan farm town.

That's why many Novi residents, including the members of Preservation Novi and Novi City Council Member Kathy Mutch, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Mayor Kathleen McLallen, feel that it's vital to save the farm as a relic of the community's past.

While I agree with them, I also think it's necessary, as Council Member Bob Schmid did, to question the finances of the project. Donations of money, skills and supplies, volunteer work, grants, all these are appropriate ways to shore up the collapsing farm buildings.

If Novi people rally around the Fuerst Farm today, even totally preserved the site will never be a magnificent cultural monument that will attract visitors from around the world.

What a restored Fuerst Farm would be is an example of Novi's roots available to future residents and a testament to the foresight of today's residents.

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There is another side to poker bust story

Take pity, I suggest, on the members of the South Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium (SONIC) and the police in Novi. Having just received approval from the Novi council to put a \$3.5 million upgrade of the police station on the November ballot, they then went and busted up a nickel-dime poker game in the clubhouse at the Maples of Novi golf course.

Turns out the malefactors, ranging in age from 55 to 80, have been playing their regular game for years without bothering anybody. But the cops got an anonymous complaint of gambling in a public place. So they turned up (in plain clothes) at the Maples clubhouse, ordered a couple of beers, observed the poker game, announced the bust in front of 80-odd members, took the players outside, noted their names and confiscated the chips.

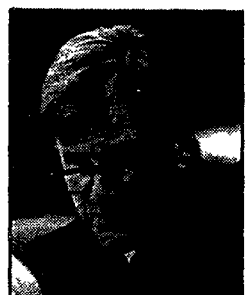
"Nobody was arrested," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. "We'll simply gather the information and present it to the prosecutors." As of this writing, the prosecutors have, well, folded.

Lee Elbert, one of the players, was fuming. "We've been playing poker there for probably five years. I understand they were investigating a complaint, but don't they have anything better to do?"

It's fun making the cops look silly when you run across a story like this. And certainly, there's no doubt the police could have handled things with greater tact and grace.

But there is another side to this story, one that introduces an uncomfortable shade of gray into something that looks black and white on the surface. It's a side that often

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gets overlooked in the big city media, especially when reporters and editors are getting their grins about a story.

There is a state law that says that no gambling shall take place in a public place unless it's licensed by the state. Moreover, there is another state law that says that any establishment that serves liquor may not allow criminal activity there, on pain of losing the liquor license. A complaint had made to the police that illegal gambling was going on. And by law, police departments are obliged to investigate complaints duly made.

The law is the law. And when police have the discretion of deciding which laws they will enforce and which they will ignore, we're all in trouble.

Lawmakers, of course, are seldom interested in this point when caught up in the frenzy of making laws. Novi Police Chief Shaeffer got it right when he said, "No one ever gave a police officer a list of laws they didn't want enforced."

The U. S. Congress, for example, got its

grins in recent months by beating up on the Internal Revenue Service. Of course, there is considerable evidence the IRS has been overzealous (to put it mildly) in going after tax cheats. But few made the point that the tax laws are passed by the Congress, not the IRS, and that if anybody deserves the blame for our unbelievably complicated and confusing tax code it should be the Congress that created the code in the first place.

But the law is the law. And the poker players at the Maples were using chips, not cash, so the police were uncertain just what the stakes were. When they turned out to be nickel-and-dime, the cops were just as embarrassed as anybody.

And the police could have used more discretion, as Maples manager Todd Gerhart pointed out. "Had an officer just said to me, 'Listen, I'm going to go finish my dinner and my beer, and when I walk out of here in five minutes I don't want to see any of that going on,' fine. It would have been done."

So where are we? Things are usually a little more complicated in real life than they seem in the newspaper.

And when you see a story that makes somebody look really silly, there's usually another side to it. It's the obligation of community newspapers like this one to explore that other side, because real life usually is painted in shades of gray.

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A 'no' vote for millage means just that - no

To the editor:

Why is it when there is a failed millage, the administration questions the intelligence of the voters? We, the electorate, are knowledgeable, intelligent, informed, questioning and overly generous. There are times when we must say no and the recent voting results are a case in point.

I did a lot of soul searching. I called the township twice to be sure I had the facts. The Record also reported the facts correctly so it cannot be faulted. I knew this was not an additional six mills on top of the existing one. However, a millage renewal is in fact a millage increase because the evaluations have been increased over the years. Proposition A has been working, but cities and townships have been chipping away at it and soon we'll be in the same predicament as before - high taxes.

Regarding the Public Safety millage. You got my yes vote because there is a definite need. Crime is escalating, traffic is horrendous, and accidents are everywhere. However, the fire department's needs are questionable. In 20 years of residence, I can recall only two big (?) fires - Innsbrook and County Club Village. Very, very few small fires have been reported.

The millage for Youth Assistance was unnecessary. This service is redundant. Available to our youth are numerous like assistance: school mentors, Boy/Girl Scouts, Big Sister/Big Brother, school social services and county social services.

After the Plymouth millage failed, administration decided that user fees should be increased to cover any shortfall for recreation. This avenue should also be considered for senior activities. Few seniors are indigent thus increasing their fees for common use facilities should cause little hardship.

Northville is at least ten years too late seeking recreational property. When Dun Rivin Golf Course was available for purchase, I tried to approach Georgina Goss via mail and phone to consider this property. I was rejected. Here was a flourishing 18-hole golf course that could easily have been reduced to nine holes - using the other acreage for baseball and soccer. She wouldn't even consider putting it before the people or trustees.

The township raised its collective, snobbish nose to the very idea of a nine-hole golf course and swimming pool offered by Brooklane developer in exchange for a density variance. "We aren't in the business of nine-hole golf courses. They are unprofitable," said they. Well, take a look at San Marino (Farmington Hills).

As an addendum. Shame on you for harassing Mr. Nield for exercising his constitutional rights. If I hadn't voted early and had heard about this abuse, I would have voted no on everything.

Mary Braddock

Township should reconsider lawsuit

To the editor:

The student body at Northville High School this fall faces a crowded year with over 1,400 enrolled, but it will be manageable according to assistant superintendent for administrative services, David Bollitho; next year, however,

expected growth will likely necessitate some "tough choices" in order to accommodate everyone. Should the new high school not be completed on time, our kids will face yet a third year under who-knows-what conditions. Let us hope that current legal roadblocks being thrown in our way do not succeed in slowing or diminishing our new facility. In fact, reason should dawn and the suits should be withdrawn.

Children who will attend Northville High School in 2000 or beyond - even those now in preschool - may be adversely affected by the decision on the part of Northville Township leaders to sue the school district. These leaders have elected to pursue a lawsuit against the Northville Board of Education and its commitment to open a new high school on Six Mile in the fall of 2000, using plans which have been long in development. The sad irony is, there are people on both sides for whom I have, in the past, felt only respect. On this issue, I am firmly in the corner of the school district however, and strongly disillusioned with the reasoning processes of the township politicians. Their actions are too late and are designed to help a small group of people. These homeowners knew where they were buying; my guess is that those who purchased lots bordering the school property paid lower prices for those lots. The old slogan "caveat emptor" - buyer beware - seems to apply here. If those who bought in the Woods of Edenderry made faulty assumptions about the final character of the neighboring facility or about what our state law might or might not indicate regarding the necessity of school districts adhering to local ordinances, it in no way, in my mind, justifies holding an entire community of school children hostage.

The losers, should these lawsuits succeed in slowing or halting construction, are our children - not just a few, but an estimated 1,600, those who are anticipated to fill the new halls in September 2000. If construction is in any way slowed down, students will face increasingly crowded conditions for an extended period of time and taxpayers will not have a choice in paying legal costs on both sides of this issue. Further, with costs of construction increasing dramatically at this time, if any delay is incurred, it will mean either a higher cost of building (and less money to put inside classrooms) or a reduced facility. Are any of these outcomes which the average Northville Township citizen is willing to embrace?

And what are the reasons, according to those supporting legal action against the school district, for putting our children and our finances in jeopardy? As I understand it, there are two main areas of concern. The first is the soccer field, which will have lights positioned 20 feet from the property line. Eighty-foot light posts, prominently mentioned in opposition articles, have in fact not been determined upon, although they may offer benefits to bordering residents not offered by alternative 30-foot posts (zero light on adjacent property as opposed to light carry-over). The need for a new soccer field on site is something dictated by safety and quality concerns and is something that was addressed some time ago by the Future High

Safety Town program enjoyed another successful year

To the editor:

This summer the Northville Parks and Recreation Department once again had a very successful year of the Safety Town program. Safety Town is a nationally recognized program that teaches and promotes child safety before children begin kindergarten.

We would like to thank one of our major sponsors, Dr. Timothy R. Kirk O.D. from Town and Country Eyecare in Novi. This is a very worthwhile program for the community and we sincerely appreciate his generosity and continued support.

Also, another major sponsor for the program was the Early Bird Kiwanis. We thank them for their very generous donation.

We would also like to thank the many volunteers who assisted with the program and to McDonald's for the donation of juice and Northville Public Schools for the use of the school buses that are used to teach the children proper bus safety.

Again we thank everyone and look forward next year to another successful program of Safety Town.

Pat Brown
Parks and Recreation

School Committee. Its presence should not be a negotiable item.

The second point of contention is the drainage area, which will have a slope with a ratio of 4:1, meaning that for every 4 feet, the depth increases 1 foot. The state standard is a 4:1 ratio, although there is no regulation governing this. Although the school retention pond will have a slope which exceeds the township's stricter 3:1 ratio requirement, the area will be safer than most, with a surrounding safety fence to offset concerns.

To meet township demands on one or both of these issues, parking at the new high school would have to be reduced. The issue then becomes lack of parking not only for students but also for the community. Would we park along Six Mile, an increasingly busy street, or in adjacent subdivisions? Neither is an acceptable option. Regarding suggested berms and trees, these things would be nice but should they be a taxpayer priority? Or should education? Remember, funds are finite.

It is my perception that school officials have been very open to discussion in solving perceived problems, with one overriding principle: they keep the concerns of the larger community foremost.

The construction of the new high school should proceed apace. Most people want it built, they want it built now and they want the township to back off. I have yet to talk to someone who does not question the township lawsuit. Our enrollment is going up, our kids are packed into the current high school now, and we want the quality facility that took so long to plan. Further, every dollar the school district spends in defense of this lawsuit is a dollar not being spent on learning. If a reduced facility is ultimately built, all future students will pay a price. For those with no students involved, consider home values (a first rate facility will be more attractive to new buyers, while a controversy won't) and use of taxpayer funds on ill-advised litigation. For a minority to try to derail things now hurts us all. It hurts our wallets and it hurts our children.

I beg the township to reconsider the wisdom of pursuing this lawsuit. Trust me, it is not what the majority of your constituents want.

If the township doesn't reconsider, I for one would be willing to consider a recall of township officials. It's that important.

Jacquelyn West

Is Engler undermining our public schools?

To the editor:

Well now, Gov. Engler has turned the corner and has at last come face to face with the facts of present day political life: If one wants to enter or remain in the political arena, he must dance to the tune played by the Religious Right.

Tim Richard, writing in the Aug. 20 issue of The Northville Record, has it right; slowly, yet imperceptibly, the anti-public school sycophants of the Religious Right are undermining the faith of those who believe that our public school system works best in a democracy.

Our state and federal constitutions, as Richard explains, unambiguously disallows the use of public money to subsidize private or sectarian schools.

Phil Power, writing in the April 16 issue of The Northville Record, wrote that charter schools have yet to prove themselves superior to public schools, that the full results are not yet all in on whether charter schools are a decided improvement over public schools.

Some time ago, Richard, after a study of the date regarding the superiority of charter schools, reported that they have yet to be fully recognized and accepted as being superior to our public schools.

I would caution Engler not to go all the way and join Ishtook (R-Okla.) who introduced H.J. Res. 78 which states: "Neither the United States nor any state shall establish any official religion, but the people's right to pray and to recognize their religious beliefs, heritage or traditions on public property, including schools, shall not be infringed..."

Alfred P. Galli

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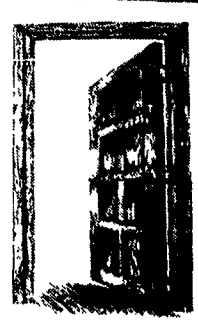
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Obituaries

DAVID S. FECHT

David Stanley Fecht, 66, a former drafting supervisor for General Motors' Cadillac Division, died Aug. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Fecht was born in Detroit and was a 1951 graduate of Cooley High School. He served seven years in the Naval Reserve and had been a resident of Westland since 1957. Before retiring in 1984, Mr. Fecht was employed at Cadillac's Clark Street plant in Detroit for 30 years as a draftsman and later as a drafting supervisor. A longtime member of Timothy Lutheran Church, Livonia, he enjoyed fishing, woodworking, spending time at his family cottage on Whitmore Lake, and playing with his three young grandchildren.

Mr. Fecht is survived by his wife of 45 years, Joyce; son, Steven of Northville; daughter, Susan Rovira of Livonia; and three grandchildren, Clara and David Fecht of Northville and Edwin Rovira Jr. of Livonia.

Services were held on Saturday,

Aug. 22 at Timothy Lutheran Church with Pastor Carla Thompson-Powell officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

PETER TERPSTRA

Peter Terpstra of Salem Township died Aug. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 86. Mr. Terpstra was born June 16, 1912, in Kalamazoo to Nick and Catherine (Dekema) Terpstra.

Mr. Terpstra moved to the area in the 1970s. He was a retired electrician.

He is survived by son, Peter Jr. of Byron; daughter, Marilyn Terpstra of Salem Township; sisters, Emily White of Texas, Bernadine Grimes of Battle Creek, and Theda Smith of Southfield; six grandchildren, Wendy, Michael, Dawn, Steven, William and James; and one great grandchild, Talon.

Mr. Terpstra was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn E., in January 1986.

Services were conducted on

Tuesday, Aug. 25 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park Livonia.

JAMES E. EDMONDS

James E. Edmonds of Northville died Aug. 20 at Angela Hospice in Livonia. He was 72. Mr. Edmonds was born April 16, 1926, in Red Jacket, W. Va., to D.E. and Vena (Shrimpton) Edmonds.

Mr. Edmonds was a retired railroad conductor. A resident of Northville for the past 50 years, Mr. Edmonds was a member of the Northville Christian Assembly Church.

He is survived by his wife, Irene (Parsell); stepson, Richard A. Gray of Northville; stepdaughter, Jean Freeh of St. Petersburg, Fla.; brother, Robert of Texas; and six grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

Services were held on Monday, Aug. 24 at Casterline Funeral Home with Pastor Otis Buchan,

Northville Christian Assembly, officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

JAMES M. BEHEN SR.

James Michael Behen Sr., formerly of Northville, died Aug. 11 in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was 63. Mr. Behen was born Dec. 29, 1934.

He is survived by his wife, Andrea L.; children, James Jr. (Kim), Edward (Donetta), Molly (Ed) Moran, Chris and Adam; siblings, Jane, Peggy, Mary Lou, Denny, Pat and Jerry; grandchildren, Amanda, Kelly, Meghan, Kallie, Patrick, James III, Morgan and Jack.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, Aug. 13, from 2-9 p.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 14 at St. Mary of Redford Church.

Memorials to Glen Mary Center, 1312 Fifth Ave., Nashville, TN 37208 would be appreciated.

With school back in session drivers should be cautious

Drivers are urged to use extra care and caution now around schools and bus stops, since school has returned to session, by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration.

According to the NHTSA, in 1996:

- Motor vehicle crashes were the leading cause of death for children from 6 to 14 years old.

- An average of eight children between the ages of 0 and 14 were killed and 980 injured every day in motor vehicle crashes during 1996 in the United States.

- There were 5,412 pedestrian fatalities in 1996. The 0-14 age group accounted for 666 (12 percent) of those fatalities.

- Approximately 26,000 pedestrians under 15 were injured in motor vehicle crashes, accounting for 32 percent of the total number of pedestrians injured in motor vehicle crashes in 1996.

- A total of 761 pedal cyclists were killed in motor vehicle crashes in 1996. Of those fatalities,

223 (29 percent) were children 0-14 years old.

- In 1996, 41 percent of the pedal cyclists injured in motor vehicle crashes were under 15 years old.

- In 1996, nearly 21 percent of the children under 15 who were killed in motor vehicle crashes were killed in alcohol-related crashes. Almost half of these children were passengers in vehicles with drivers who had been drinking.

- During 1996, 9,151 motor vehicle occupants under 15 years old were involved in fatal crashes. For those children whose restraint use was known, 45 percent were unrestrained. Over 62 percent of those fatally injured were unrestrained.

- Infants in a rear-facing safety seat must never be placed in the front seat of a motor vehicle with a passenger-side air bag. During a forward impact, the rapidly inflating air bag could strike the safety seat with enough force to seriously injure or kill the infant.

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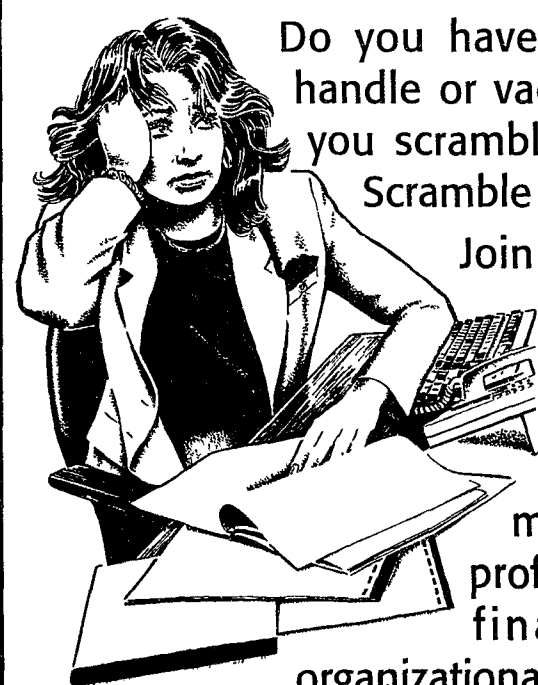
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Ownership of local florist to remain in Sparr family

Sparr's of Northville Inc. in downtown Northville is under new ownership. On March 1, Jared Sparr purchased the business from his father, Dennis. That makes him the third generation in his family in the flower business.

Sparr's opened in November 1987. The business has been doing well ever since, thanks to a wonderful community. Jared has numerous floral certifications and awards. He has a degree from Michigan State University in commercial floriculture (managing a flower business).

The store's sales have increased since the take over, and you can see why just by looking at it. New awnings, siding and landscaping are just a few of the projects undertaken this summer.

The new management team is determined to make customer service and satisfaction the first priority. To meet the needs of our customers, they have instituted a number of new programs.

Half-off Wednesdays feature fresh flowers at half off the normal retail price. And, the Reminder Club is a new service to remind customers of upcoming special occasions.

**Foundation outing
scheduled for Sept. 11**

The Northville Township Community Foundation's 1998 golf outing will take place on Sept. 11. The event, sponsored by Hayes Lemmerz, will give each participant a round of golf and use of a cart, lunch, a silent auction and a banquet.

Throughout the day there will be opportunities to win several prizes. Among them — a two-year lease of a 1999 Mercury Cougar for shooting a hole-in-one, a \$5,000 "Putt For Cash" contest, and a chance to win a set of custom golf clubs.

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Novi planning commission delays on Zayti rezoning

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ity to turn the business into a 24-hour operation.

A lifetime resident of the area, Zayti said the opposition to the rezoning has left him baffled.

"What I feel is we're being infringed upon. I can respect what people say, but we were here first," he said.

Zayti's reaction came after the public hearing as the developer and residents gave their sides of the controversial issue.

Frankel said he wants to use the property to build a "rural country village" that would house a Kroger's grocery store, a drug store and a hardware store.

Frankel said the mall will service residents who live within a two-mile radius of the site. The center would be a service to the community, he said, because studies have shown people do not like to drive long distances or on highways to buy groceries.

Because the facility will enable

people who live in the area to drive a shorter distance for groceries, traffic on Novi roads will be reduced, Frankel argued.

However, with each of his claims, Frankel's voice was drowned out by laughter by members of the audience, who presented their own views of what the center will bring to the area and brought a petition with over 1,600 signatures of residents who were against it.

Phil Goodman, a former Novi City Council member, said the city made a commitment to the people of the area when it designed its Master Plan.

"The city, at that time, made a commitment to the people to not put major commercial developments at every major intersection in Novi," he said. "When you look back at this, what I voted for (the Master Plan), should be honored today."

While some residents pointed to the area's current residential zon-

ing, others said the development would make the area unsafe and hurt the environment.

Resident Patricia Lamerato said the council should consider the safety of children in the area.

She said she is already concerned about her children's safety with the current traffic volume on Eight Mile and Beck roads. She feels a new commercial development in the area will bring more traffic.

"I appeal to (the commission) as parents and homeowners, do not let this development go through. We do not want to shop next to a highway, we also do not want to live next to one," she said.

Karen Zycznski said she has environmental concerns and devel-

opment's possible impact on Maybury State Park, which is located across the street to the proposed location of the development.

"Maybury State Park is a safe haven. There is a variety of wildlife around the park," she said.

Other residents expressed additional concerns.

Phil Jerome, a Northville resident and executive editor of HomeTown Newspapers, pointed to the packed audience and said, "If you look at this little group of citizens, you will see most of us have nice haircuts, most of us have clean clothes and not one of us suffers from malnutrition."

Resident Rex Shaffner summed up the opposition to the plan by

turning to the audience and asking, "Do we need (a new shopping center)?" The crowd responded with a resounding no.

Rodney Arroyo, city planning and traffic consultant, said he does not recommend the rezoning for a variety of reasons.

He said the proposal is not consistent with the city's Master Plan, it could negatively impact the existing and planned residential uses surrounding the site, and he said Frankel has not provided any information indicating there is a market for commercial land uses in that area.

Arroyo also expressed environmental concerns. He stated that Frankel has not provided any supporting documentation showing the areas of contamination. Frankel has no provided an environmental assessment to support his claim, Arroyo added.

Mike Zayti, whose mother Margaret Zayti owns the land, said he

has a list of 100 signatures of residents who want the shopping center.

Mike Zayti said this action is in response to the people at the August 19 meeting. "It was like walking into a hornets nest," he said.

He added that his family is not out to hurt anyone, they just want "their fair shake."

The Zayti family has lived in the area for 50-plus years and they have not opposed any of the new subdivisions that have moved in around them over this time, according to Mike Zayti.

In fact, he said, his family has gone out of their way to accommodate the new residents by keeping the noise and dust from James' trucking business.

For example, he said his family runs the trucks from the business slowly down the road, to reduce noise and they built berms around the property to further reduce noise pollution.

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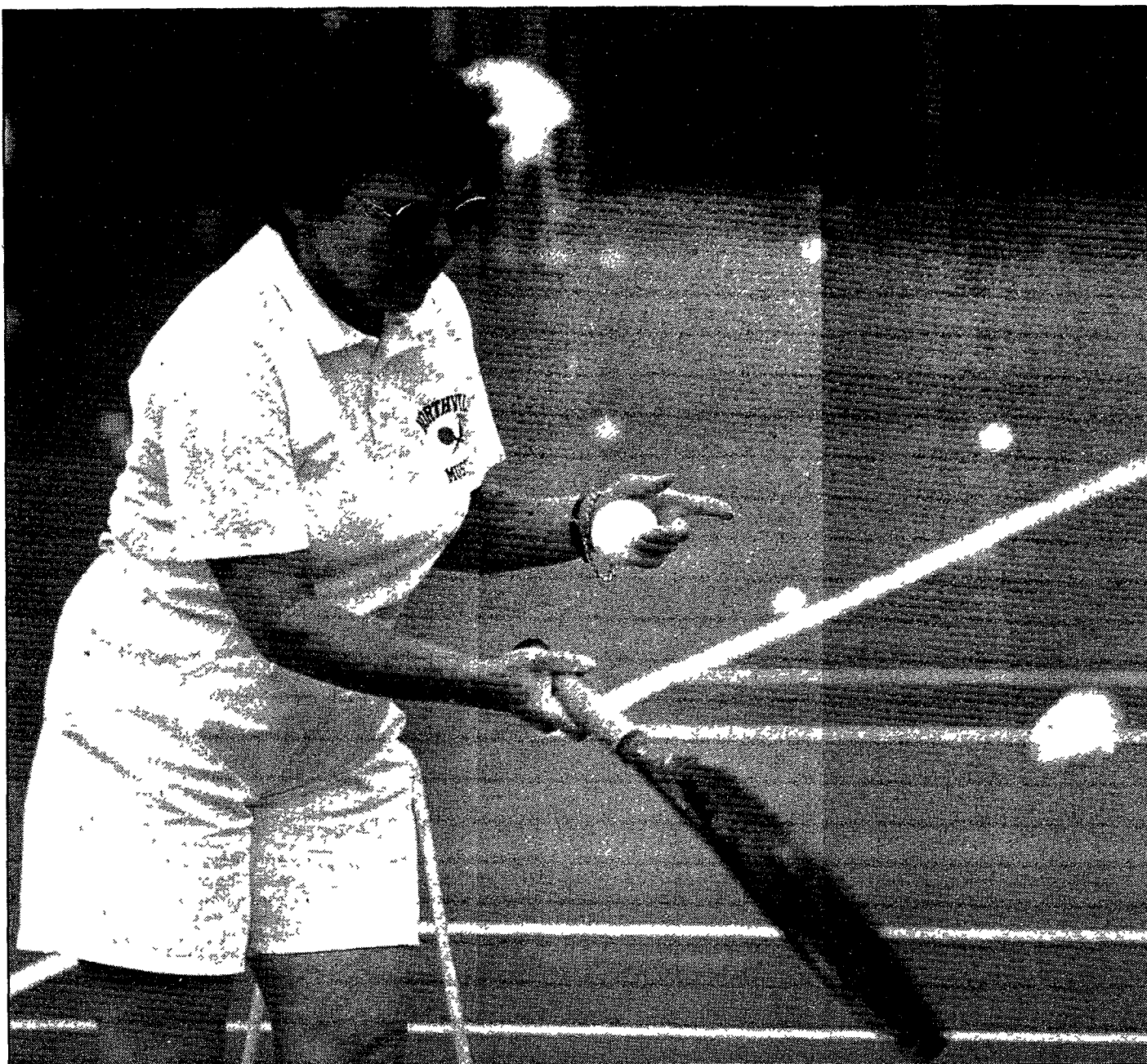
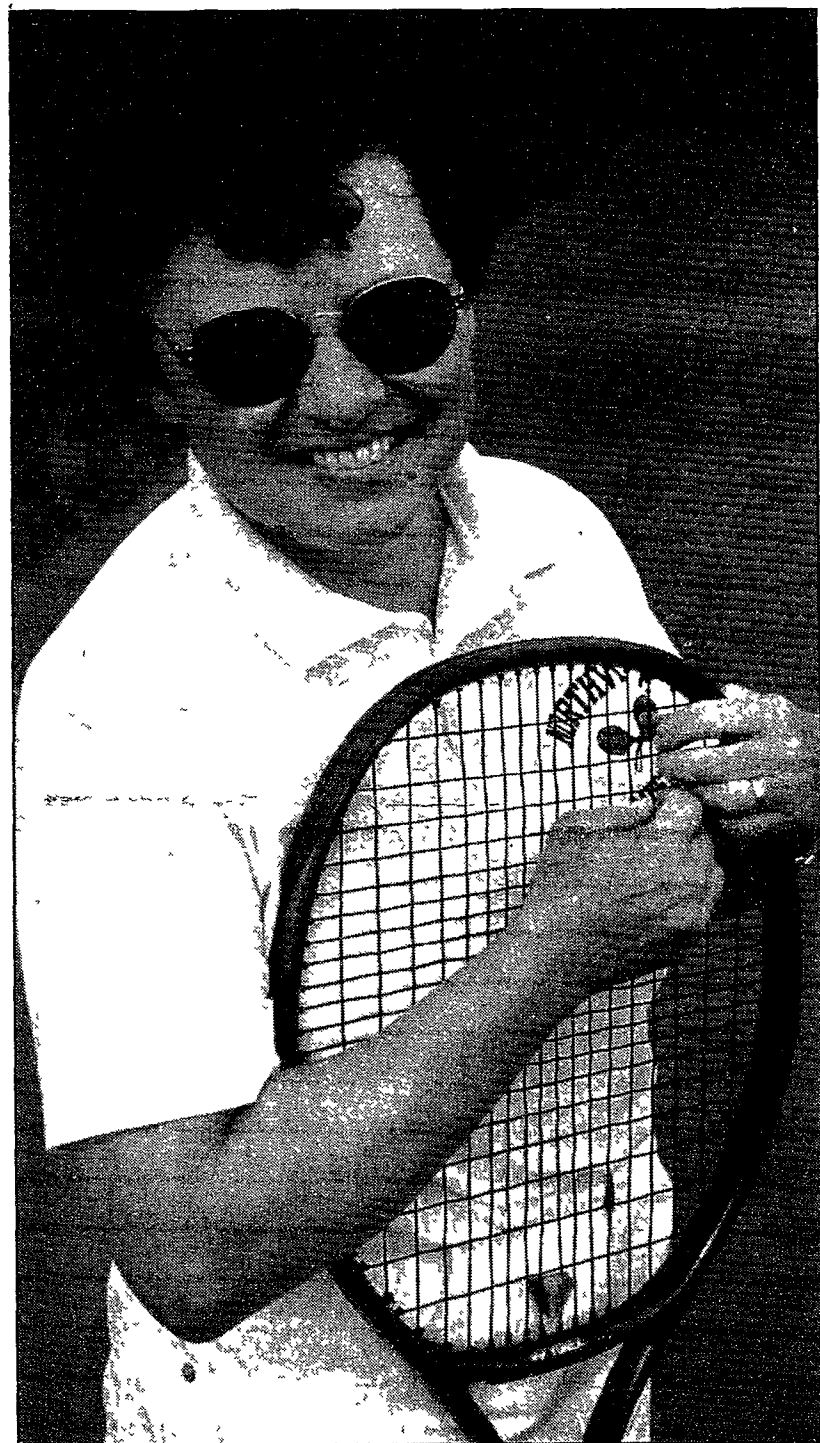
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THURSDAY
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First Lady of Tennis

Meet Uta Filkin, a pioneer of womens' tennis and a coach whose bottomline is about winning while having fun



Uta Filkin has been described as a tremendous role model for the girls she coaches by former athletic director Dennis Colligan.

Before there were was a women's professional basketball league, before any girl had ever suited up in football pads and chin straps, even before Title IX brought women's sports to the forefront and provided them with countless athletic outlets, Uta Filkin was there.

She was there playing tennis, in a country an ocean away from the United States. But in 1961 she came to Northville and became a pioneer in girls tennis, a sport which had no identity before she arrived.

Uta Filkin, or Uta Rosenbrock as she was known back then, came over to the U.S. as an exchange student from Germany. She was a highly-ranked junior tennis player in her homeland, but due to the lack of girls' sports here, she had no outlet.

That was before she met a lady by the name of Pat Bubel. Bubel, who was a physical education teacher at Northville High School, created a tennis team for Filkin to play on.

"It was kind of ironic because girls didn't play tennis back then," Filkin said. "Initially she just gave me girls to

All along, tennis has been the one constant for Filkin since she was 13 years old. She's still going at it after 30 years of coaching.

play against, but I just kept coming back to her and telling her that I didn't mind playing with them, but I was giving them lessons."

In time Bubel ran out of girls and the young German was left out in the cold once again.

Then Bubel and Filkin approached

the boys tennis team.

"They said to me, 'this is the boys team, what are you doing here?' They finally let me play and I proceeded to beat every one of them. The number one singles and I were the closest, though, we went back and forth," Filkin said. "Those were not the ages when the girls could go out for the boys team."

After graduation, Filkin went back to Germany to pursue her studies.

After seven years, Filkin came back to Northville and began student teaching German classes. Bubel again cornered Filkin and informed her that she would be coaching the girls tennis team.

"So I started immediately."

Filkin married her husband, David Filkin, the next year and the two traveled over 12,000 miles that summer looking for a place to live and settle down. But in the end the young couple moved back to Northville and she began teaching German and coaching the newly-formed Northville tennis team.

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TENNIS



New coach, players fuel 1998 golf team

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

As the Northville golf team steps onto the course this season, not only will it have to replace several key members from last year's team, but also the guidance of their coach.

Trish Murray has stepped down as coach of the Mustangs while she is pregnant with her first child. But fortunately for the program, her replacement has many years of experience behind him and knows Northville's home course better than anyone.

Brad Stedry, head golf professional at Tanglewood, has taken over the reins of the program. Although he has had limited chances to work with the team so far, he feels he has a talented team that will compete with most of its opponents this year.

"They all have pretty strong games," Stedry said. "We've just got to work on their consistency



File Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Seniors Greg Rankin (above) and Marc Olin will captain the 1998 Northville golf team.

and get them back into the swing of playing organized golf. They are still used to going out and playing with the guys this summer."

Seniors Greg Rankin and Marc Olin will captain this year's team. Rankin was the fourth scorer for Northville at last year's regional meet and both Rankin and Olin figured in the scoring at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. So the two definitely have varsity experience under their belt.

"I think they're gonna be the backbone of the team," the coach said.

Another person the coach

expects big things from is freshman Tom Borda. The newcomer has been consistently shooting in the high 30s (for nine holes) in early practices, which has been leading the team.

"He's a promising young talent for us," Stedry said. "He's probably going to be the most consistent player for us this year."

Rounding out the preliminary starting six are juniors Brian Arndt and Mike Heyer along with sophomore Kris Betker.

Returning letterwinner Justin Temple and senior Adam Webb also look to have a shot at joining in on the scoring this year.

Stedry has 20 players on both

the junior varsity and varsity squads and has said he'll keep eight up on varsity. He said he thinks his team can shoot around 160 for nine holes, or 40 per man.

"I'd like to even have them shooting a little better than 160," he said. "We've had a couple of guys shoot in the high 30s so far."

"We've got a couple of matches here in the next few weeks and we'll see what we have. I'm looking forward to working with these guys. They are a good bunch of kids."

Northville opens up its dual meet season Tuesday against Novi at Tanglewood.

Harriers must overcome lost talent in 1998

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Although the number of kids out for the boys' cross country team is down from a year ago, Northville coach Ed Gabrys feels the quality has not suffered a setback.

"We are down from 22 kids to 16, but 12 of those 16 went to summer camps to work on their running," he said. "We also have a much tighter group which helps."

The team has a good mixture of younger and older talent, but senior Kevin Arbuckle is undoubtedly the leader of the team. Last year Arbuckle finished 26th in the state, missing all-state honors by one position. This year Northville's top runner is looking to up his finish and earn those honors.

"He's had a couple of injuries, but the timing of those injuries shouldn't bother his season outcome," Gabrys said. "His leadership has pulled the team together."

Arbuckle will captain the team along with fellow senior Tim Morrison.

"The two make a nice pair," their coach said. "They are both parts of our puzzle and they are pulling this group together."

Sophomore Brian Bilyk is one of the keys to this year's team, according to his coach.

"He's a quiet guy, but he gets the job done," Gabrys said. "We're looking for him to fill the shoes of one of the departed seniors. He was a consistent top five guy for us last year and he should move up a spot or two for us this season."

Another sophomore, Ben Flood, will be another consistent scorer for Northville this year. Senior Tim Whelan could be a consistent performer in just his second year on the team.

Juniors Eric Nadeau, Brian Wilson and Joe Tracz have been working hard and should figure in the scoring as well.

Gabrys also has high hopes for a pair of freshmen out for the team. Phil Santer and Nick Moroz have joined the team and showed early promise.

"It's nice to see the freshmen out here," the coach said. "I have seen these guys running with a lot more confidence and that has been gratifying to see."

Other team members include juniors Matthew Glogowski, Anthony Salvatore, Nate Henwood and Andy Switalski and sophomore John Lazur.

"At the moment we're really looking to round out our 3-4-5-6-7 spots on the team," Gabrys said. "I expect that to change throughout the season. A little internal competition is always good for a team."

Last year the team won the Western Division of the Western Lakes, but this year the team will have to overcome Western and Churchill. Salem, Central and Stevenson will be the hot teams in the Lakes Division.

"Last year the division was down, but this year it should be a real tight race," Gabrys said. Northville opens up the season today against Novi at Cass Bentop.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
9/1	Novi	H
9/2	South Lyon	A
9/9	Harrison	A
9/11	Franklin	H
9/16	WL Central	H
9/18	Canton/Salem	H
9/21	John Glenn	A
9/24	Farmington	H
9/25	Churchill	A
9/28	WL Western	H
9/30	Stevenson	A
10/2	North Farm	H
10/6	Conference	A
10/9	Regional	A
10/16	Final	A
10/17	Final	A

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
8/27	Novi	H
9/10	Quad Meet	H
9/12	Lincoln Rolling Hills Invitational	A
9/17	Walled Western	A
9/19	WL Western Invite	A
10/1	Canton	H
10/3	Redford Invite	A
10/13	South Lyon	A
10/15	Tri Meet	H
10/17	Gabriel Richard	A
10/23	WLAA Meet	A
10/30	Redford JV	H
10/31	Regional	A
11/7	Final	A

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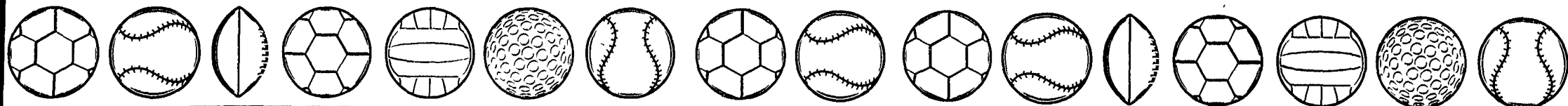
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Swimmers fight for life in WLAA race

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

With four Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) teams finishing among the top 20 at the state swim meet last year, the Northville swim team will have to make some improvements if it wants to better a fifth-place finish in the conference a year ago.

"I would certainly hope we could improve on that finish this year," said coach Bill Dicks, who thinks Livonia Stevenson is once again the clear favorite. "Based on what I've seen in the past, the only question about (them winning) is what the point spread will be."

Stevenson was fourth at the state meet. The Spartans will be the team to beat in the conference while Walled Lake (combined), Churchill and Canton will battle with Northville in the Western division.

The Mustangs return a number of swimmers from last year, but none more seasoned than senior Leah Voytal and junior Stephanie Sabo. The two were a part of the state-qualifying 200-yard medley relay team as well as the qualifying 400-yard freestyle squad. Neither team reached the finals, but gained valuable experience from the trip to East Lansing.

Voytal, a captain, will compete in the backstroke and individual medley events and may swim the 200 freestyle for Dicks this season. Sabo is more of a sprinter, but would like to swim some different events this year.

The other captain, Monte Black, will compete in the 100 back, 500 free and sometimes the 200 freestyle for Northville. Brianna Jones, another senior who missed last season with a broken wrist, is a backstroke. Senior Megan Golani is a butterfly who can also fill in some other slots for the team as well.

Several juniors will need to step it up to increase the Mustangs' chances of moving up in the conference. Tracy Crawford will move into the top diving slot and Stefanie Nurmi will see time in the butterfly and freestyle events. Nicole Sprader, Lara Lee Roney and Jackie Sallotte have worked hard in the off season according to their coach and should improve throughout the season and score points for the team.

Kristin Shaftner will be battling it out with Crawford on the diving board.

"They each have strengths and weaknesses opposite of each other," Dicks said. "If we could put the two of them together, we'd be invincible."

A pair of sophomores have stood out early on. Jessica Hrivniak is a quiet, but hard worker who can swim anything and Erica Mohacs is a breaststroker.

Freshmen Allison Greenly and Deirdre are both promising newcomers as are Laura Sheppard and Ali Stewart.

"We've got a bunch of swimmers who are great to have around," Dicks said. "They bring some things to the team that we'd be so much less of without."

The coach said the strength of this team is their all-around ability.

"They're all trained for the IM, so everyone can swim in all the events," he said. "The more all-around we are, the more we can move people around and score the maximum number of points."

Northville won't open the season until Sept. 10 at the WLAA Relays at Plymouth-Salem High School. Coach Dicks said he has been trying to add a meet or two prior to that opener, but nothing is set yet.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
9/10	WLAA Relay	A
9/15	Stevenson	A
9/17	North Farm	A
9/24	Churchill	A
9/26	Fenton Relays	A
10/1	Canton	A
10/8	Franklin	A
10/15	Walled Lake	H
10/20	Novi	A
10/22	Harrison	A
11/5	WLAA	A
11/6	WLAA-Diving	A
11/7	WLAA	A
11/17	State Diving	A
11/20	State Prelims	A
11/21	State Finals	A

Cagers look to defense in 1998

Northville must look for help on defensive side

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

When a team loses its all-time leading scorer and a combined 30 points from its top two players, either someone else better pick up the slack or defense will have to become the number one priority.

For coach Pete Wright and his Northville girls basketball team, both options sound good right about now.

The Mustangs will rely on their defense to keep them in most games this season while looking for several players to step it up offensively.

"Our biggest strength is on defense," Wright said. "We can play a variety of defenses, and we're going to have to create some offense from our defense."

"When you find yourself replacing 30 points a game, it's going to have to come from everyone."

Initially the scoring will have to come from a trio of starters who saw ample playing time last year. Janel and Meredith Hasse, both juniors, will start at center and one of the forward spots. Janel (5-foot-11) "loves" contact and will play the center position. Wright said she has improved her shot up to 15 feet out. He looks for her defense down low and at the post to be key to Northville's defensive scheme.

Meredith (6-2) will play the number three spot and use both her speed and size to defend guards, forwards and centers.

"Both of the Hasse's rebounded really well for us this summer, but they are going to have to be scorers for us," the coach said. "Last year they were role players, but they need to understand that they are a big part of our offense."

Feeding them on the inside will be returning point guard Emily Carbott. The 5-3 sophomore started the last one-third of the season last year and will run the show in 1998. "She sees the floor extremely well and is able to pick out open players and get them the ball," Wright said. "I'm a little worried about her handling some of the pressure because of her size. There are some bigger guards in our league that will give her fits."

For that reason, fellow sophomore Sara Cox will start at the other forward position and help take some of the pressure off of Carbott. Cox has long arms and defends really well. Last year she played some point guard and can bring the ball up the



File Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Sophomore point guard Emily Carbott will handle the ball for a young Mustang team.

court well for someone of her size (5-9)

Getting the nod at the off guard position is freshman Kelly Anderson.

"She has been a pleasant surprise for us," the coach said. "We think she is ready to compete at this level. While Emily (Carbott) was away playing soccer this summer, she was even able to play the point for us."

Anderson can rebound and shoot the ball well and will probably cover the other team's point guard.

Junior guard Kate Hammond is injured right now, but may return at the end of August and compete for a starting position.

Three girls will be the first players off the bench. Mary Tanska, Jessica Anchor and Alex Katona, all sophomores, played key roles on the junior varsity squad last year and will be

counted on heavily to spell the Hasse's and Carbott.

Tanska is coming off an ACL injury this spring and has almost fully recovered. She will add strength under the boards and has a good touch under the basket.

Anchor is learning to play outside, but is a good mid-range shooter already.

Katona will back up both Anderson and Carbott, and because of her versatility, will both handle the ball and shoot.

Juniors Susie Cain and Jenny Kinsman will come off the bench as well. Cain is a good shooter and defender who is improving every day. Kinsman has a variety of post moves and will see time at the forward position.

Senior Emily Moak, who along

with Janel Hasse will captain this year's team, will play off guard along with Kelly Greulich, who also likes to shoot. Junior Kristia Schoendorf will be a back up for the post position.

Last year the Mustangs finished the season 14-7 with a district-semifinal loss to Novi.

"If we can avoid long droughts of scoring, we'll be okay," Wright said. "But this is a fun group to be around because they work so hard. It's just a matter of whether we can come to play each night."

Northville opened the season Tuesday night against New Boston Huron in the first round of the South Lyon Invitational (after The Northville Records' deadline). The winner advanced to tonight's championship game against either South Lyon or John Glenn.

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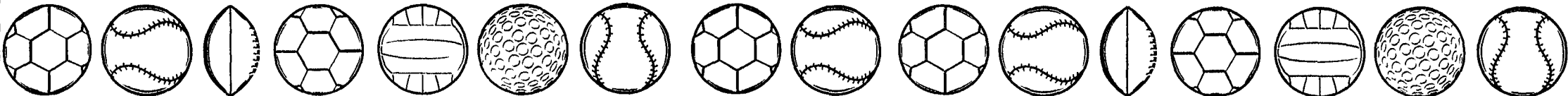
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Tennis team looks for repeat success in 1998

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

When a team finishes fourth in the state and captures an individual state championship along the way, there's not much room for improvement.

But for Northville tennis coach Uta Filkin and her Mustang team, the challenge is graciously accepted.

Filkin graduated just three starters from last year's state finalist team, and has had little trouble filling in the gaps this season.

Sophomore Kerry Woolfall, state champion a year ago at number three singles, has filled the gap left by Kristin Smith at first singles.

"She's a very nice number one player, but she's not as far along as Kristin was a year ago," Filkin said. "She's stronger than the rest (of the team), not overwhelmingly, but she is above them."

Jessie Mills returns at number two singles, where she posted a 25-2 record a year ago. She was a conference and regional champion and a state quarterfinalist. She really has her work cut out for her this year.

"She and Kerry are not that far apart," the coach said. "So Jessie will have an easier season than Kerry. Right now we're as strong in singles as we've ever been. We've got a great 1-2-3-4 punch with our singles lineup."

Smith and another departed senior who played singles, Jenny Androne, have been nicely replaced by a pair of freshmen who have a bright future at Northville.

Lauren West and Marta Walasek have brought several years of club experience to the team and look to be locks at third and fourth singles.

West has "lovely ground strokes" and has played in a lot of United States Tennis Association tournaments.

"She's not your average freshman," the Filkin said.

Walasek is the hardest hitter on the team, but has had a little trouble with her consistency so far.

"On any given day we can have any of our singles players play anywhere in the lineup. It really makes it easy to practice," Filkin said. "In my mind you're either born a competitor or you won't be one. I think all four of these girls are very match tough and they seem to be mature young ladies."

Making it very easy to find a top doubles team, senior captain Kara Anderson and senior Julie Glock have decided to stay together at number one doubles. The duo posted a 26-3 record last year and won conference and regional championships. Filkin said she usually prefers that her teams split up, but Anderson and Glock asked if they could play together.

"They were really successful last year and were very cohesive together," Filkin said. "I think they should repeat their efforts from last year."

Christina Chase, the other co-captain, and junior Nicole Lindholm have begun the season at number two doubles, but will be challenged by the third doubles team of Kristin Potchynok and Angela Trapnell. Chase and Potchynok were partners last year while Trapnell played third doubles and Lindholm was at fourth dubs.

"We have not set the lineup at these spots yet," the coach said. "Our two and three doubles teams are very close right now."

At fourth doubles, sophomore Joanna Lee and freshman Lauren Farris currently have the spot, but freshman Sarah Poirer and Gina Halicki will be challenging for that position.

Sophomore Rachel Huang and junior Rebecca Hullman hang down the last two spots on the varsity roster.

Filkin believes her team could repeat their performance at the state meet, but it will take some

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
8/29	Rochester Invite	A
9/9	North Farm.	H
9/11	Harrison	A
9/12	Rochester Invite	A
9/14	Franklin	H
9/16	Salern	A
9/18	WL Central	H
9/21	Canton	H
9/23	John Glenn	H
9/25	Farmington	H
9/26	Saline (JV)	A
9/26	Holly Invitation	A
9/28	Churchill	A
9/30	WL Western	H
10/2	Stevenson	A
10/6	WLAA	A
10/9	Regional	A
10/10	Regional	A
10/16	Final	A
10/17	Final	A

luck of the draw.

"We're gonna have to wait and see," she said. "So much depends on the seedings. But that's why we've scheduled some good scrimmages and tournaments this year."

NORTHVILLE 6, NOVI 2

Getting off to a solid start against a seasoned Novi team, the Mustangs pulled out a 6-2 non-conference win.

Picking up singles wins for Northville were Mills (6-1, 6-3), West (6-2, 6-0) and Walasek (6-1, 6-1). Anderson/Glock (6-2, 6-7 (6), 6-3), Potchynok/Trapnell (6-3, 6-0) and Lee/Farris (6-2, 6-0) all notched victories. Woolfall fell at number one singles and Chase and Lindholm lost at two doubles.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Christina Chase (above) and partner Nicole Lindholm are in a battle for the 2nd doubles slot.

Editors note: Look for the fall football preview in next week's edition of the Northville Record. In addition, anyone wishing to meet or talk to the members of Northville's first-ever undefeated, untied 1958 football team may do so at a reception for the players after the home opener against Brighton Sept. 4 in the Northville High School Library. That year's team was the first Mustang team to post a perfect 9-0 season.

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Runners look to make jump

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Not much has changed in the girls' cross country lineup at Northville this year, but the team has gone from a long shot to a top contender for every meet it races in this season.

The Mustangs return nine of their top 10 runners from a year ago and have added one of the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) top runners by virtue of a transfer.

Alyson Flohr, a sophomore transfer student from Plymouth Salem, will be the Mustangs top runner and will help the Mustangs improve upon their fourth-place finish in the WLAA.

The team is loaded with experience and returns 16 seniors to the team. Seniors Karen Loeffler, Amanda Sprader and Katie Spillane will captain the team in 1998.

Loeffler was called the most consistent runner last year by her coach, Chris Cronin and is expected to move into the upper echelon of runners in the conference this season. She, along with seniors Christin Kolarchick and Laura Delario should provide a solid 2-3-4 punch to counter some of the top teams in the conference. Kolarchick was an all division selection a year ago.

She's in great shape and is going to have a breakout season for us," Cronin said of Kolarchick.

Spillane has battled some injuries the past few years, but the coach feels she will produce her best season since her freshman campaign.

Seniors Adrienne Manarina and Stephanie Flood along with juniors Colleen Thompson and Anna Schovers will also be competing for spots on the varsity team. Sprader, Flood and Schovers were second, third and fourth for Northville at the regional meet last year.

"We're deep fast," Cronin said. "We should be competitive wherever we go. I think we'll be committed to trying to go for it all this year."

"We'll know very early in the season if we've got a shot at it (the state meet)."

Other members of the team trying to find their way to the varsity squad are seniors Alexis Troshchietz, Amy Selle and Emily Howland. Junior Jeanne Myers has been showing a lot of leadership and junior Julie Bozyk has looked as strong as Cronin has ever seen her before.

Sophomore Hillary McCrumb is someone the coach has envisioned pushing her way into the top seven as well.

By adding Flohr to the team, Cronin said Northville now has its first bonafide superstar.

"She really has a chance to win the conference," he said. "She is a very gifted, talented athlete who will rewrite the record books before she is done."

Cronin feels that his strong senior leadership along with the addition of Flohr makes this season special.

"In a way it's kind of a reward to the team," Cronin said. "They've worked so hard to get the team where it's at. This team is special to me because it's the first group of seniors I've coached all the way through."

Stevenson and Churchill will still be the teams to beat in the WLAA, but Cronin feels his team has a good shot at topping Churchill and Salem for the division title.

"We're going to make a run at the division title and if we run well at the conference title," he said. "It would definitely be the push we need if we want to make it to the state meet."

The team opens the season today against Novi at Cass Barton.

Loss of 16 seniors leaves soccer team scrambling

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

When Northville soccer coach Henry Klimes said this season was going to be a different type of season than last year, he hit the nail right on the head.

Northville lost 16 seniors from a team that set a new standard in Northville soccer with the school's first boys' district title. Senior leadership and experience played vital roles in that success.

But with just three returning seniors and five players coming back overall, Northville's strategy will have to change.

"This will definitely be a rebuilding year for us," Klimes said. "Because of our (small) size, we will need to use our speed and good work ethic to our advantage this season."

Despite the lack in numbers of experience, the players Klimes does have back played key roles in last year's success.

At defense, seniors Luke Leftwich and Steve Chisholm will anchor the team.

"I expect a lot out of Luke and Steve as our outside marking backs," the coach said. "Having experience with good speed and strength back there is key to our success. They will need to solidify our defense."

Offensively, a great deal of the scoring will come from forwards/midfielders Brandon Bethel and Tim Kelleher. Kelleher scored two goals in each of the team's district wins last season and the game winner in double overtime in a regional semifinal win over Dearborn Crestwood.

"These guys will need to carry the creativity needed by the team,"

Klimes said. "They play well together."

Klimes said Nick Skotanis, the last of the returning players, will be a crucial player in the midfield for the 'Stangs. Although he will be playing outside halfback, he will be used all over the field.

There will be a large group of junior varsity players making their way onto the team this year. So far, Klimes has six juniors and eight sophomores up with the team.

Sophomore Eric Bitell will be playing at the sweeper position and junior Tony Wampler is a "diamond in the rough" who will see time as a defensive midfielder.

Erik Anderson at stopper, Travis Bliss at target forward/midfielder, Derrick Lake at midfielder and John Missig are the other juniors on the varsity squad.

The sophomores include Jon McClory, Scott Weicksel, Dustin Kubas, Lauren Schlech, Nick Forney and Jeff Fielhauer.

Robbie Harmer is the lone freshman on the team but has shown great composure thus far. Brendan Mullender, a foreign exchange student from England, has offered Klimes some size at target forward/midfielder.

"Our junior varsity team had a good season last year, but this will be a totally different atmosphere for them," the coach said. "We are going to need to support each other. Everybody will have to step it up and stay composed. It might take a few games, but I think we'll be all right."

Klimes expects Salem, Stevenson, Canton and Churchill to lead the way in the WLAA with North Farmington and Central right behind.

The team opened up its season with a 2-1 record at the Country Day Invitational last week. Kelleher, Bliss and Skotanis each scored two goals in a 7-3 romp over Gross Pointe South.

The Mustangs' next two games were decided by a penalty-kick tie breaker, with Northville losing to Birmingham Seaholm 3-2 and defeating Livonia Franklin 3-2. Kelleher and Mullender each had goals in the two games.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	H/A
8/31	Salem	A
9/2	WL Central	H
9/9	Canton	H
9/14	John Glenn	A
9/16	Farmington	H
9/17	South Lyon	A
9/21	Churchill	A
9/23	WL Western	H
9/28	Stevenson	A
9/30	North Farm	H
10/3	Novi	A
10/5	Harrison	A
10/7	Franklin	H
10/12	WLAA (3-12)	H
10/14	WLAA (1-2)	H
10/19	Districts	A
10/26	Regional	A
11/4	Semi Final	A
11/7	Final	A

Filkin brings stability to job

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After two years, Filkin retired from her teaching position and she and David had their first child, Stefan. From then on, Filkin concentrated on her family and tennis. She had two more children, Joleen and Nanda a few years later.

But all along, tennis has been the one constant for Filkin since she was 13 years old. Her family had provided her with the opportunity to play at a young age, and Filkin is still going at it after 30 years of coaching.

"I really enjoy the rapport with the girls," she said. "I think it's very important to support them as much as I can because they are serious about what they are doing. Most of the girls I coach are serious, otherwise they wouldn't be here. They want to win, they want to learn and they are competitors. It's very challenging for me to keep them on that path."

"I'm not saying we shouldn't have fun, but I usually tell them this is not a math test. If they don't like what they're doing, find something else that they want to do. Bottom line is that I want them to enjoy it."

And Filkin's bottom line has been winning. Since she began keeping records in 1973, her teams have won seven Western Six titles (pre-1984), five Western Lakes' titles and made two trips to the state finals (including a fourth-place finish last season.)

"She brings a tremendous amount of stability to the position," former Northville athletic director Dennis Colligan said. "She's a seasoned veteran who knows the sport and is a tremendous role model for these girls. She has really pushed her sport and if you go out there to watch her team practice, she doesn't just stand around, she is showing the girls what to do."

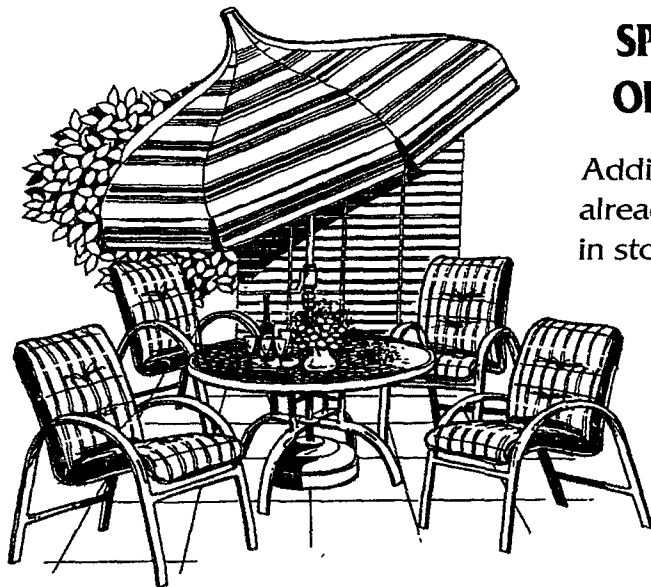
One of the things Filkin is most

proud of is the fact that she hasn't coached a lot of superstars in achieving success at Northville. Sophomore Kerry Woolfall, state champion at 3rd-singles a year ago, is the lone state champion she has coached.

"I have really never had a highly-ranked player in all my years," she said. "That's why I think it's really important that the teams I put together are teams. There aren't a couple of heroes that will carry a team. The girls know that and it actually makes for better cohesiveness, because they know that even if you play fourth doubles your match is going to mean just as much as if you play first singles."

There's no telling how long Filkin will be on the sidelines at Northville, but if it's anywhere near as long as her father, who passed away this summer at the age of 97, there won't be any worries about the Mustang tennis team for a long time to come.

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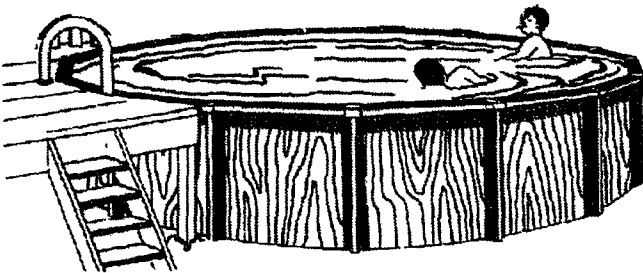
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Health Article

Area women needed for study

Women ages 30 to 50 who suffer from excessive menstrual bleeding are sought to participate in a national research study investigating alternative treatments for their condition.

The clinical study offers an investigational treatment to eligible women at no cost with a procedure known as endometrial ablation, which is less invasive than a hysterectomy. The study is being conducted locally at Southfield Obstetrical Services. Interested women should call (248) 348-2402 for more information.

Excessive menstrual bleeding, also known as menorrhagia (men-or-ah-jah), is one of the most common - and most misunderstood - conditions, with as many as 20 percent of American women being impacted by heavy and longer-than-usual menstrual cycles. Menorrhagia may be due to a number of causes, including hormonal imbalances or fibroids, which are benign tumors commonly found in a woman's uterus. In many cases, however, the cause of excessive bleeding is unknown.

In addition to the health risks associated with excessive menstrual bleeding - such as fatigue, dizziness and even anemia - menorrhagia significantly impacts a woman's quality of life by restricting her ability to perform everyday activities.

Due to the sensitive nature of the topic and the fact that little is known about the causes of menorrhagia, few women are aware of all the options available to treat their condition. If hormonal medication - the first line of defense for excessive menstrual bleeding - has failed, many women believe their only options are a D&C (dilatation and curettage), which offers merely temporary relief, or a painful and invasive hysterectomy. Many women who don't want to have a hysterectomy choose instead to live with the condition or "wait it out" until menopause.

One treatment option that few women are aware of is endometrial ablation, a technique that alters the inner lining of the uterus - which is the source of bleeding - by using heat, electric current or laser. Ablation may result in amenorrhea (the stopping of all menstrual periods) or a return to typical and manageable menstruation. Physicians at Southfield Obstetrical Services are studying an investigational endometrial ablation device that relies on heat to alter the endometrium.

"Millions of women suffer from excessive menstrual bleeding and feel they have no options available to them, short of an invasive, painful hysterectomy that may require up to six weeks of recovery time," says Jay Berman M.D.,

a primary investigator at Southfield Obstetrical Services.

Adds Annette Greenstein M.D., also a primary investigator at Southfield Obstetrical Services, "This clinical study will help to raise awareness among women about their treatment options, and it will provide women an opportunity to relieve their condition and regain control of their lives at no cost to them by participating in an out-patient procedure that is less invasive than hysterectomy and has a shorter recovery period."

Women in the Novi area who suffer from excessive menstrual bleeding are encouraged to call Southfield Obstetrical Services at (248) 348-2402 for more information about the treatment options available to them, including this clinical study. Eligible women who are interested will be enrolled in the clinical study and receive medical treatment for the condition at no cost to them, and those women who are eligible or do not want to enroll in the study will receive information about and access to other treatment options for menorrhagia.

Only a limited number of women can be enrolled in the trial. Interested women are encouraged to call (248) 348-2402 as soon as possible for more information.

Health Notes

CANCER SUPPORT

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital.

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WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors, R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40-60 presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes.

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Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

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The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

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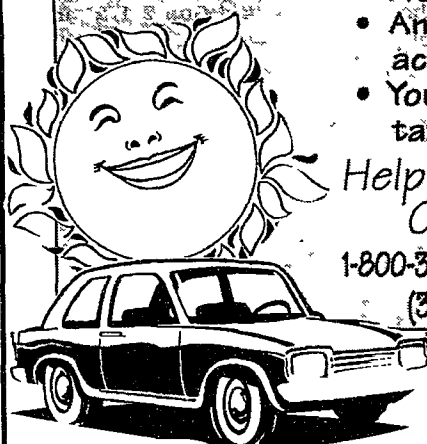


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'Wrongfully Accused'

Spoof king Leslie Nielsen keeps the laughs rolling

"Wrongfully Accused" is the movie that finally answers the age-old question, "How would a world-renowned violinist prove his innocence after being vamped by a gorgeous woman who, along with a one-armed, one-legged, one-eyed terrorist, frames the violinist for the murder of her husband and is also involved in a plot to assassinate the UN Secretary General?"

Leslie Nielsen stars as Ryan Harrison, one of the world's greatest violinists, in a story of romance, betrayal, escape and assassination. A story based on actual events from other actual movies!

Wrongfully Accused brings us Nielsen who is part Harrison Ford, part Humphrey Bogart, part Tom Cruise, part Isaac Stern and a bit Jimi Hendrix. A man of sophistication and musical artistry who is turned into a man on the run. A man wrongfully accused—that's where the film got its name.

Wrongfully Accused is a Morgan Creek Production to be distributed by Warner Bros. and is directed and written by Pat Proft and stars Richard Crenna, Kelly Le Brock,

Sandra Bernhard and Michael York. Together they create a film full of laughs, wit and satire.

It begins with handsome superstar Ryan Harrison (Nielsen) at the very height of his career when his vamped into a brief but sizzling affair with wealthy society lady and temptress Lauren Goodhue (Le Brock).

Goodhue then proceeds to set him up as the patsy in her plot to kill her husband, portable potty tycoon Hibbing Goodhue (York), who has uncovered her plan to assassinate UN Secretary General (Gerard Plunkett).

Although Harrison is viciously attacked by the one-armed, one-legged, one-eyed killer (Aaron Pearl) the hapless Harrison is soon arrested, wrongfully accused, found guilty and sentenced to death buffet style-by electrocution, lethal injection and a firing squad. But the story doesn't stop here. Harrison escapes!

Luckily the prison bus carrying Harrison drives over a banana peel and tumbles out of control down the side of a mountain and lands in the path of an oncoming freight



Leslie Nielsen as Ryan Harrison attempts an impossible mission in Morgan Creek's new comedy, "Wrongfully Accused."

train (the Friggin' Express) allowing Harrison to escape in a flurry of blazing heroism.

He's a man on the run and forced to find a way to survive incredible obstacles, solve a murder and prove his innocence.

Wrongfully Accused reunites director Pat Proft and Leslie Nielsen. They combined forces on the hilarious "Police Squad!," which led them to the successful "Naked Gun" series.

Proft and Nielsen are back in the loving arms of a genre they love, and within which they feel warm and cozy, and with both feet...actually four feet...planted firmly in a world of sight gags, word plays and spoofs.

Proft commented, "What I set out to do was make a film which loaded the screen with jokes, plenty of sight gags, and to keep pace what will give you another joke just around the corner."

"For decades, friends, co-workers, lovers, friends of lovers of co-workers, have all said, 'Why don't you make a movie that has Leslie Nielsen, Kelly Le Brock, Michael York and Richard Crenna in it?' And as luck would have it, the time has come," added Proft.

Leslie Nielsen himself has nothing but praise for his director's work: "Pat Proft brings years of wonderful comedic work to the director's chair. I know he has

never directed before but they way he is functioning now, it's as though he's been doing it all his life. It's hats off to Pat," said Nielsen.

Proft concludes, "I really had a wonderful time during the filming. Crew and cast worked hard, and it was a wonderful family atmosphere...of course some of the family was making millions more than others, but it was a very noshing, happy working situation."

Comedy veteran Nielsen no stranger to screen

Leslie Nielsen has become famous for delighting fans with his goofy, oddball humor that has kept America in stitches for over twenty years.

In his latest movie, Nielsen plays Ryan Harrison, master violinist-turned escaped convict in the spoof "Wrongfully Accused."

Nielsen is no stranger to the screen—he is a veteran of more than 60 motion pictures and 1,500 television appearances throughout his entertainment career.

Building his early film career in the portrayal of stern, often humorless types (including the space ship commander in the sci-fi classic "Forbidden Planet" and the captain of the ill-fated cruise ship in "The Poseidon Adventure"), Nielsen turned his image inside out with his performance as the loopy doctor in Zucker, Abrahams and Zucker's "Airplane" in 1980.

Helping to foster a new genre in modern comedy, Nielsen continued to work with the ZAZ team on the series "Police Squad!" as police

Lt. Frank Drebin, a role he re-created in the features "The Naked Gun," "Naked Gun 2 1/2" and in "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult."

"Working with the Zuckers and Jim Abrahams is the luckiest thing that ever happened to me," he says. "I watched reruns of the TV shows I'd done in the past and couldn't help but laugh at the incredible gravity and seriousness; the characters suddenly became funny to me, including my own."

Born in Regina, Saskatchewan, the son of a Canadian Mounted Policeman, Nielsen started his show business career by working as an engineer and disc jockey in a Calgary radio station.

His subsequent studies at Lorne Green's Academy of Radio Arts in Toronto won the aspiring actor a scholarship to the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City.

Nielsen also studied at the Actor's Studio and learned dancing with Martha Graham.

His television career started in

1950 in a "Studio One" appearance with Charlton Heston; he went on to act in 46 live programs that year.

Throughout the 60's and 70's, Nielsen appeared regularly in several T.V. action shows, such as "Vegas" and "S.W.A.T."

Nielsen's other film credits include "Prom Night," George Romero's "Creepshow," "Nuts" with Barbara Streisand, the exorcism spoof "Repossessed," the Mel Brooks comedy "Dracula, Dead and Loving It," "Spy Hard," "Family Plan," and "Mr. Magoo."

His comedic abilities were honored in 1995 when Nielsen was given UCLA's Jack Benny Award, following in the footsteps of such greats as Johnny Carson, George Burns, and Carol Burnett.



Nielsen monkeys around in his recent comedy "Mr. Magoo."

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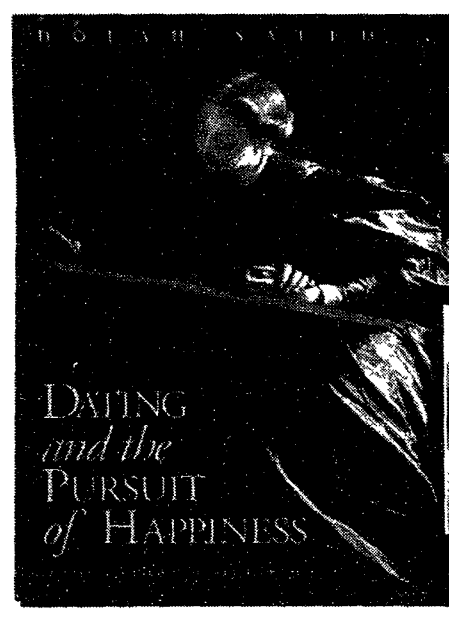
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SWM, 24, 6'2", 170lbs., who enjoys sports, music and more, is in search of a SWF, 21-26, to spend time with. Ad# 1129

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Outgoing Catholic SWM, 20, 5'8", who enjoys sport, would like to meet a Catholic SWF, 18-22. Ad# 4521

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Athletic, friendly SWM, 25, 6'6", would like to meet an intelligent SWCF, 19-30, who enjoys Bible study, sports and more. Ad# 1234

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I'm an outgoing SWM, 32, 6'2", with dark hair and blue eyes, never-married, who enjoys sports, music, concerts and is in search of a SF, 18-43, with an athletic build. Ad# 5605

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This outgoing, physically fit WWWCM, 65, 6'1", 165lbs., N/S, who enjoys outdoors, shopping and dining out, is in search of an attractive SWF, under 60, to get to know. Ad# 3347

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IS ANYBODY OUT THERE?

Here's an outgoing and agreeable Catholic DWM, 59, 5'10", 183lbs. He enjoys bowling, fishing, cooking and walking. He's seeking an honest, sincere, slender SWCF, under 57, without kids at home, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 7514

PLEASE CALL

Outgoing SWM, 49, 5'10", who likes laughter and good conversation, is in search of a caring SWF, 30-45. Ad# 7778

CALL IF INTERESTED

Fun-loving DWCM, 35, 6'3", 170lbs., with dark brown hair, enjoys camping, cooking out, boating, and is looking for a SCF, over 25, who is serious about a relationship. Ad# 1030

WISHFUL

I'm a easygoing SWM, 34, 5'10", I enjoy boating, fishing and camping. I'm seeking a SF, under 40. Ad# 1258

PLEASE CALL

He's an outgoing SWM, 20, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, the outdoors, sports and is in search of a SF, 18-23, who is fun and caring. Ad# 9876

GENUINE INTENTIONS

Bible study, bowling, bicycling, badminton, music and church are among his interests. A SWCM, 47, he hopes to hear from similar SWCF, 32-48, to enjoy these activities and more. Ad# 6431

HERE HE IS

This friendly SWCM, 36, 5'11", 180lbs., who enjoys cooking, hiking, working around the house and walking in the woods, seeks a SWF, 27-40, who enjoys life. Ad# 7907

GET IN STEP

Self-employed SWM, 36, 6'1", 170lbs., with sandy blond hair and hazel eyes, is looking to share friendship with a sincere, outgoing SWF, 26-37, whose interests include rollerblading, biking, fishing and camping. Ad# 2173

DEFINED LOVE

He's a professional SWM, 41, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys going to automobile events, flying and is seeking a SWF, 25-43, for friendship first. Ad# 9381

THE TIME IS RIGHT

I'm a college student SWM, 19, 6'2", who enjoys movies, concerts and the outdoors, in search of a down-to-earth SWF, 18-22, with similar interests. Ad# 5432

VERY PLEASING

Fun-loving, hardworking SWM, 44, 5'5", who loves the outdoors, movies, music and traveling, seeks a SWF, under 42. Ad# 9970

SHY AT FIRST

DWCM, 47, 5'7", enjoys playing golf, country, card games and fishing. He's seeking a serious DWCF, with a good sense of humor, who is searching for peace and happiness. Ad# 2151

SEARCHED HIGH & LOW

Shy, Catholic WWWM, 57, 5'6", 155lbs., is looking for a Catholic SWF, 45-57, with similar interests. He's romantic and loves to go dancing. Ad# 4242

CALL AND WE CAN TALK!

Catholic DW dad, 31, 5'11", is employed and would like to meet a Protestant SF, for dating, possible future relationship. He enjoys the outdoors, cooking, dining out, children and more. Ad# 1866

SO, HOW ARE YOU?

Let me be your friend, perhaps more. I'm a SM, 29, and I love the outdoors with a passion. I'm 5'7", outgoing and friendly. If you are a SF and want to share life, call me. Ad# 1012

MANY OPTIONS

This honest and professional SWCM, 45, 6', with black hair and brown eyes is looking for an adventurous, fit, attractive SCF, 18-36, to be his best friend and companion. He's college educated and enjoys traveling, sports, boating, skiing and more. Ad# 3636

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU
Catholic DW dad, 37, 5'10", N/S, non-drinker, enjoys outdoors, looking to meet a friendly, sincere, monogamous SWF, 22-42, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 2057

BE KIND TO MY HEART
Outgoing SWM, 33, 6'2", dark hair, blue eyes, never-married, enjoys sports, concerts, movies and music, seeks a tall SF, 18-40, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1126

EARN MY TRUST
SWM, 25, 5'9", reserved, educated, enjoys working out, outdoor activities and more, seeks a SWF, 22-26. Ad# 3335

COUNTRY LIFE
Friendly WWWCM, 60, 5'10", enjoys traveling, boating, fishing, hunting, gardening, dining out, dancing and the outdoors, looking for SWCF, 50-55, to share life with. Ad# 7590

FRIENDS TO START
SWM, 19, 5'11", enjoys sports, movies, concerts and spending time with friends, seeks a SWF, 18-20, for possible relationship. Ad# 1919

FIND OUT TODAY
SWM, 35, 6', enjoys working out, movies, picnics in the park, dining out and more, seeks a SWF, 18-26, who enjoys life. Ad# 2325</

adopt a road

All-volunteer program
helps keep area roadways
free of litter

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

If a road you travel frequently is looking pretty shabby with debris puddling around the base of telephone poles and tackling tree trunks, there is something you can do about it.

Join the Adopt-A-Road program. The all-volunteer work group cleans up litter on county and city roads three times each year.

Adopt-A-Road began about four years ago with seven groups, according to Sue Malone, environmentalist with the Road Commission for Oakland County.

In Oakland County there are about 130 groups participating, including schools, businesses, churches, courts, fire departments, Boy Scouts, Rotary clubs, Eastern Star, and families.

In Novi, volunteers are given orange vests and piker sticks. Craig Smith, superintendent with Novi's Department of Public Works, supplies a DPW truck with flashing lights, which is parked on the shoulder to alert drivers that clean up work is going on. Volunteers can toss debris right into the back of the truck.

Smith recommends that volunteers look at the road they are interested in adopting ahead of time.

There are three clean up times scheduled each year and the county requires that volunteers participate in at least two. Applicants for Novi city roads are screened to rule out those who are just interested in the free Adopt-A-Road advertising signs, which are made by either the city or the county department of public works and placed at the beginning and end of the designated area.

"Two or three times a year is not

nearly enough," said Smith, "I have to supplement with city staff picking up."

Smith's crew is out picking up litter and road kill at least a couple of hours every day.

"There are a lot of deer left in the city," Smith said. "Large animals take a couple of men."

With the amount of construction work going on in Novi, Smith is finding concrete which has splashed out of the back of the mixers to be a big problem on the city's streets.

"A lot of times it's light weight materials - pop bottles fly out of the back of a truck bed, a lot of insulation, Styrofoam, not intentional litter," Smith said. "You'd be surprised at the amount of construction material I pick up."

Among those who are participating in the program are Dennis Cleary and Rod Arroyo.

"I thought it would be a good community service to be involved in," Cleary said.

Cleary's group is set to do their first official clean up in mid-September.

"Just picking up debris, that's all they want us to do," he said.

Since joining the program, Cleary has a different view of his road.

"I go up and down Ten Mile a lot and now I see debris I never noticed before," he said.

"If I see anybody littering I'll flag them down," joked Cleary who has a law practice in Farmington Hills.

"I think it is a very good idea because it achieves two objectives - it gets people in the community involved and helps keep the streets clean," said Cleary, who along with his wife Ann, have been Novi residents for 11 years.

The Adopt-A-Road Program

• Adoptees complete a Safety Training Program

• Minimum of two miles of roadway is preferred

• Three clean ups are scheduled yearly - spring, summer and fall

• Length of participation time is open

• Signs announcing adoptees name are placed at the beginning and the end of the designated stretch of road

• For county roads call Sue Malone, Road Commission for Oakland County at (248) 858-4770

• For Novi city roads call Craig Smith at the Department of Public Works at (248) 348-7617

• In Wayne County, call Robert Verardi, Road Commission for Wayne County at (734) 955-2286

Adopt-A-Road Participants

Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Grand River between Novi and Haggerty roads

Volunteers of America, Grand River between Wixom and Taft roads

Birchler Arroyo Associates Inc., Novi Road between Nine Mile Road and Grand River

AT&T, Twelve Mile Road

47th District Court, Haggerty between Eight and Fourteen Mile roads

Dennis Cleary, Ten Mile between Novi and Haggerty roads



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As Karen Fashoway holds a bag, Vicki Georgeau, center, and others prepare to deposit road-side litter as the group works on clearing up the intersection of Novi Road and Nine Mile recently. They are part of Birchler Arroyo and Associates who have adopted the stretch of road to keep it clear of litter.

Birchler/Arroyo's eight employees will also be taking the piker sticks to a Novi street. They have chosen Novi Road between Nine Mile and Grand River and are scheduled to work in September.

"It was a way for us to do two things - one, to give a little bit of our time back to the City of Novi because (they) have been a client of ours for many years, and also participate in the program, for corporations to become involved with and try to support the efforts of the road commission," said Arroyo.

"My hope is that as this program gets more publicity, other companies in Novi might look to adopt other segments of roadways so that all of the available roadway segments become adopted and lead to an even more attractive community and keep the roads as clean as possible."

Volunteers complete a safety training program which includes watching a video with safety tips, instructions on what are acceptable items to pick up, and where to place bags. Allowable items which can be picked up by volunteers include litter, wood, tires, and bro-

ken concrete, according to Malone.

Volunteers do not pick up large items which can include appliances, furniture, hypodermic needles, biohazards, dead animals and empty drums.

"A lot of times we'll run into what we call a hot spot, an illegal dumping area. We encourage (volunteers) to call us and we will work with the local municipalities to get it cleaned up," Malone said. "We're looking at the visible litter - the Styrofoam cups and smaller items."

Cleanups are scheduled at the same time through out the county and cities and coincide with the Michigan Department of Transportation's cleanup days, which begin on a Saturday and continue through the following Sunday, giving volunteers two weekends to clean up.

Stretches of roadway are usually in two mile increments, which means four miles of walking.

When working on county roads, the Road Commission for Oakland County will supply bags and vests. Trucks are then scheduled to pick up bags during

the week or two following the cleanup date.

"Everybody gets a sign at the beginning and ending of their stretch of the road," Malone said.

Volunteers interested in participating in the Adopt-A-Road program can call either the city or county departments of public works and request an application form.

"One of our goals is to get all of our roads cleaned up but with our manpower and time we can't do that," Malone said. "It takes a lot of our time to pick up the bags, if we had to do both we wouldn't be able to accomplish it with our work load."

Malone has seen an improvement in the amount of debris on county roads.

"It is getting tough to find litter, it's looking pretty clean this summer," she said.

Gravel roads are not included in the program because with no designated shoulder, they are not considered safe enough for volunteers.

Northville does not participate in the Adopt-A-Road program.

Teen's idea impressed neighbors

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Justin Wright doesn't think it was any big deal, but his parents sure are proud of him.

When Justin, 14, read about Donovan Magryta in *The Northville Record* in July, he sprang into action without telling a soul. Donovan's story also appeared in *The Novi News*.

"I just kinda sat down and did it," Justin said.

Donovan suffers from Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome, a rare disease that causes disabling, recurrent and prolonged episodes of severe nausea, pain, projectile vomiting and prostration. Donovan also has severe allergies. The Magryta's are hoping to build an environmentally safe house for their son which would ease his symptoms.

Currently there is no known cure for the disease and although many children suffer less as they grow older, CVS never completely subsides.

"I just went out and did it," said Justin. "I was expecting maybe \$50 or \$60 dollars in cans at the most and then it turned out mostly everybody had pop cans. I only sent out flyers to half the sub."

Justin's can drive was another way for people to help out the

"I just kinda sat down and did it."

—Justin Wright
Northville High School Freshman

Magryta family.

"I think most people probably wanted to contribute but were putting it off and this was a great way for them to do it," said Karen Wright, Justin's mom.

Justin and his helpers collected \$260, which was donated to the Donovan Magryta Fund.

"I walked around the sub a week earlier and put (the flyers) on the doors," Justin said.

On July 30, with his mom at the wheel, the day-long project of collecting and returning bottles and cans began.

It took Justin and his brother, Evan, 11, and cousins Stephanie Philips, 13, and Allison Philips, 10, who live in Plymouth, about three hours to collect three mini-van loads of pop cans.

"We barely had enough room for (the children) to get in (the van)," Karen said.

Once collected, the job of returning all the bottles and cans began. The group made three trips

to Farmer Jack to stuff all the returnables into up to four machines at a time.

"I think it really hit Justin because Hunter is three and seeing this little boy who is three years old going through everything he's gone through, he can relate to that," said Karen. "With the two cousins it was a lot of fun for them too."

A neighbor down the street watched the three younger Wright children, twins Dakota and Derek, 5, and Hunter, 3.

About 75 percent of the neighbors responded to the flyer, according to Karen.

Donations ranged from a small grocery bag full to over two large trash bags.

One neighbor, who had already donated to the Donovan Magryta Fund, wrote a check and gave it to Justin because he was so impressed with Justin's effort, according to Karen.

Another neighbor saw the flyer

but forgot about the collection and made a special trip to the Wright's house to drop off cans.

The first time Justin's mom heard about the fund raising project was when her son asked her to drive him to a store with a copier to make 200 flyers.

"He did this completely on his own, it was his own idea," Karen said. "We are very proud of him for doing that."

Karen and Greg Wright have been Northville residents since 1990.

Justin is a freshman at Northville High School and a member of the youth group at St. John Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills. He is also a member of the Teens in Control group through the Northville Library.

He has a turtle, Samantha, and likes taking care of the school animals.

"He's a great helper, he has a garden, he does yard work. He begs me to take home the rats from school," Karen said. "He is a great caretaker."

The Magryta family is accepting gifts through the Donovan Magryta Fund, P.O. Box 1182, Novi, Michigan, 48376-1182.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Justin Wright collected returnable bottles and cash donations in his Northville neighborhood.

In Our Town

Newcomers host kick off party

The Northville Newcomers membership drive Fall Kick-Off is scheduled for Sept. 2, at the First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville.



Carol Dipple

Membership is open to any interested party but is particularly helpful to persons who have recently moved to the area. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. and punch and light appetizers will be served.

Interest groups include golf, bridge, quilting, book clubs, movie-going, and dining out, among others. Specialty activities include day trips to such events as the "Angels in the Vatican" exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

For additional information, call the membership chair Rita Mantegna, (248) 344-1925.

UM/MSU alumni
host party

The Amazin' Alumni will host a UM/MSU Pre-game Bash on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Northville Manor Banquet Facility at Bushwood Golf Course.

Tickets are \$30 each and include a deli dinner and wine, beer and soft drinks, prizes for the most worthy demonstration of school loyalty, as well as for the most school paraphernalia you can get on your person. Practice your cheers for some rousing contests.

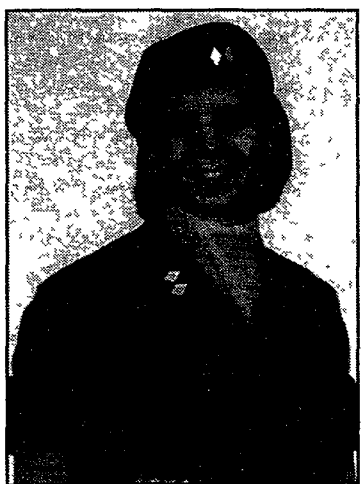
Marcia Pankratz, UM field hockey coach will give a presentation at the event about her experiences.

Reservations will be accepted until Sept. 10. Make out a check to UM Club of Northville and mail to Susan Smith, 48439 Meadow Court, Plymouth, MI 48170, along with whether you are a "Go Blue" or "Green" team fan.

For further information, call Susan Smith (734) 453-7221, or send email to <smiths@umich.edu>.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Feature Editor Carol Dipple at 349-1700.

In Service



Sarah Hoffmeier

SARAH HOFFMEIER, has been appointed to the United States Air Force Academy for the Class of 2002.

Sarah, who is the daughter of Barbara and Willis Hoffmeier of Northville, attended St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville for nine years and graduated from Lutheran High School in Westland in 1998.

Sarah completed Basic Cadet Training shortly after reporting to the academy with 1,140 other cadets in July.

Sarah joined the Civil Air Patrol in January 1994 and was the commander of the Mustang Cadet Squadron in New Hudson for the past two years. She was also the squadron's recruiter. Sarah was the first Ranger staff member for the Michigan Wing and received an appointment to the USAF Academy from the Mustang Cadet Squadron.

While in high school, she was a battalion commander with the JROTC, class president of the student government, concert choir, National Honor Society, Special Olympics, her church's youth group, Bible study, peer ministry and choir. She was also active in sports, playing on the basketball, volleyball, softball and soccer teams.

"Her dream was established back in kindergarten," said Barbara Hoffmeier. "She decided she wanted to be an astronaut."

Sarah will be majoring in aeronautical engineering.



Little Italy co-owner Jeffrey Jepko, his wife Mary with daughter Jessica, enjoy the Stanley Cup which Detroit Red Wing associate coach Dave Lewis, center, brought to the restaurant.

Restaurant patrons cheer upon seeing Stanley Cup

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

A frequent guest to Little Italy in Northville, it was no surprise when Dave Lewis, associate coach with the Detroit Red Wings called to make a reservation on Aug. 3.

"He's been coming for six or seven years," said John Gallagher, who co-owns the restaurant with his brother-in-law Jeffrey Jepko.

But this visit proved to be a memorable event for every one at Little Italy, as well as the casual passersby.

"He said he was going to come in but didn't really mention anything about the Stanley Cup," said waiter Brian Friel. "I kind of had an inkling that he would do that."

As word spread, people were stopping into Little Italy just to see the cup. Others purchased disposable cameras at a nearby drug

store before coming in, according to Friel.

"He didn't tell anybody he was bringing it here," Friel said. "He never even hinted at it. It was a big surprise."

Lewis' son, Ryan, came with his dad to help with the 35 pound silver cup, which at one point was used as a photo prop for Jepko's daughter, Jessica.

"He's pretty adept at handling the cup," Friel said of Ryan.

Those already enjoying their made-to-order Italian dinners in the restaurant at 227 Hutton in Northville recognized the cup immediately.

"When he brought it in and set it up the whole place started cheering and stood up," Friel said. "It was like a wave of excitement flew through the place."

Little Italy will be celebrating their anniversary on Sept. 28. It was 10 years ago that Little Italy's shingle replaced the French restaurant Elizabeth's.

Gallagher said they are planning to tear down the carriage house behind the restaurant and build a bar, which will connect to the restaurant with a breezeway, as well as an outdoor courtyard.

Later, an Italian market may go next door, according to Gallagher.

"The town's ready for it, they need a little place to gather and so forth," Gallagher said.

But expansion doesn't mean losing the family atmosphere.

"If we get too big it will destroy the whole atmosphere of what we're trying to capture," Gallagher said. "We want to keep it a small, quaint place."

On Campus

TODD BRIGMON of Northville was awarded a Science and Technology Scholarship for the 1998-99 academic year at Madonna University.

This scholarship is awarded to students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better and who have completed 30 semester hours at the university.

AARON N. SEAL graduated July 9, receiving a diploma in machine technology training from the Michigan Jobs Commission, Michigan Career and Technical Institute in Plainwell, Mich.

Northville students TARA MCCLURE, RAVI MUJUMDAR and JESSICA A. SCHEIDT were named to the Dean's List for spring quarter at Kalamazoo College.

These students were recognized for their academic achievement of earning at least a 3.5 or better

grade point average.

Ferris State University recently awarded degrees to the following Northville students: MATTHEW J. CUTTING, BETHANY A. HAMMOND, and CHRISTOPHER M. WINSLOW.

Cutting received an associate in applied science degree in civil engineering technology.

Hammond was awarded a bachelor of science degree in recreation leadership and management; and Winslow received a bachelor's degree in HVACR engineering technology.

Named to the Dean's List for spring semester at the University of Illinois was law major JENNIFER LYNN MARQUARDT of Northville.

Dean's List eligibility is limited to the top 20 percent of a student's college class or curriculum.

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Aircraft comes to museum

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame has added a new twist to its collection of motor-sports vehicles. Joining a variety of racing cars, boats and motorcycles will be the museum's first competition aircraft.

The sleek orange and white racer, a Knight Twister biplane, was built in 1968 by owner Don Fairbanks. Together, Fairbanks and the plane, called "The White Knight #5," raced 87 times between 1971 and 1988, winning on 24 occasions. The plane was retired in 1988 and has been on display at the Experimental Aircraft Museum in Oshkosh, Wisc. until this week, when it was transported to Novi and suspended from the ceiling of the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Fairbanks and his wife, Pat, also a pilot, currently operate Cardinal Air Training at Lunken Airport in Cincinnati, Ohio.



The newest addition to the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi is 'The White Knight #5' biplane which now hangs from the ceiling.

For more information, call (248) 349-RACE or stop by the museum between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. any

day of the week. The museum is open seven days. The Motorsports Hall of Fame is

located inside the Novi Expo Center, at the southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road in Novi.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

CHORALAIRES: The Novi Choralaires will hold auditions for new choir members on Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and 22, at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road.

For an audition or additional information, call Karl Miller, president, at (248) 348-3398 or Karen Moore, second vice president, at (248) 380-0188.

SYMPHONY: The Plymouth Symphony will be holding auditions for a concertmaster, second oboe, second clarinet, second French horn, section strings as well as substitute positions on Monday, Sept. 14.

For details, or audition times, call Bill Hulscher, personnel manager at (313) 640-1773 or Russ Reed, music director (734) 482-3897.

CHORUS: People who love to sing, especially tenors, basses, and baritone, but also altos and sopranos, can audition for the Plymouth Community Chorus on Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Call (313) 455-4080.

SCHOOLCRAFT: Auditions for the fall theater production of Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama "Night Watch" will be on Sept. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the Schoolcraft College main campus at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

There are nine roles available - four females and five males. Auditions are open to the public and no experience is necessary. Call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5270.

ROSEDALE PLAYERS: Auditions for the November production of "The Sisters Rosensweig" by Wendy Wasserstein will be held on Sept. 1 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Upstage, 21728 Grand River just east of Lahser.

There are parts for four men and four women and readings will be done from the script. Call (248) 258-5368.

COMMUNITY CHOIR: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for new members on Tuesday, Sept. 15, and Tuesday, Sept. 22, in Room 530 of the Forum Building on the campus located on Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Rehearsals start at 7:30 p.m. Director Donald Stromberg invites experienced singers of all voice parts to audition.

To schedule an audition or for further information, call choir president Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175.

THE NOVI THEATRE: The Ensemble Theatre Company, an adult acting group, will continue its auditions for "You Can't Take it with You" on Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. also at the Novi Civic Center Theatre with performances on Nov.

13, 14, and 15. Actors must pay a participation fee of \$125. Call (248) 347-0400.

OCC SYMPHONY BAND: Rehearsals for college students and residents for Bb clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, French horn, trombone and percussion sections are held on Mondays from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Campus's Student Center, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.

There are also two openings in the Youth Band in the French horn section. Applicants must be enrolled in their high school bands to qualify. Rehearsals are held on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon, also in the Student Center. Call (248) 360-6218.

SPECIAL EVENTS

RACING SHOW: A NASCAR racing collectibles show is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Novi Hilton at I-275 and Eight Mile Road. Admission is \$2.

BEANIE BABIES: A Beanie Baby Show to buy or trade will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Novi Hilton at I-275 and Eight Mile Road. Admission is \$3 for everyone over 12 years of age. Children under 12 will be admitted free with a paying adult.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE: Antique dealers will exhibit authentic antiques during Scorpio Events Antiques Show & Sale Sept. 11 through 13 at the Novi Expo Center, located on Novi Road at I-96. Call (248) 348-5600.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENTS: The Novi Lioness Club will host their annual Euchre Tournaments on Sept. 19 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Pizza and pop will be available. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Games start at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person prepaid by Sept. 11 or \$12 at the door. Extra points will be given to those who bring a donation of food (sealed and unopened, no fresh or frozen food). All proceeds go to Lion/Lioness charities. Call (248) 344-4633.

BORDERS BOOKS: To celebrate their 10th anniversary, Borders Books and Music will host local talent all weekend. The lineup includes: Sister Seed on Friday at 8 p.m.; Kicking Water on Saturday at 6 p.m.; Motion Control on Sunday at 5 p.m. and Jodelyn B on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Ongoing events include the Toddler Time stories for children 3 and younger on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's Hour for children three and younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; and Toddler Time for children three and younger on Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center. Call (248) 347-0780.

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storytimes during the summer will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. for children to three years; Tuesday at 1:30 for ages 5 to 8; and

Wednesday at 7 p.m. for children ages 4 to 7. Call (248) 348-0609.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Marquis Theatre Children is presenting the musical "Raggedy Ann and Andy" by Patricia Thackray through Sept. 27.

America's most beloved folk dolls come to life in this fun-filled story. Babette, a French porcelain doll, has been kidnapped from the playroom by the Loonies. Babette is Marcella's surprise birthday present and she must be returned. To search for her, Raggedy Ann and Andy venture bravely into Looneyland.

Performance dates and times are Saturdays, Aug. 29, Sept. 12, 19 and 26 at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays, Sept. 13, 20, and 27 at 2:30 p.m. For general information and group rates, call (248) 349-8110.

No children under age three will be permitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

GENIETT'S: The interactive comedy dinner theater at Geniett's Hole-in-the-Wall is "I Do ... I Think" which runs through October.

All dinner theater presentations include the restaurant's famous seven-course, family-style Italian dinner.

For the kids there's the mini luncheon and show "Beanie Baby Capers". Geniett's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. Call (248) 349-0522 for additional information.

MUSIC

WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. Main in Northville.

Beginning Aug. 27 the Wagon Wheel will host an open Blues Jam every Thursday night beginning at 9 p.m.

Everyone gets to play if they sign up at the door.

Call (248) 349-8686 for additional information.

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Upcoming entertainment includes Dr. Pocket, Sept. 3; Merge, Sept. 4; 3 of Us, Sept. 5; and Black Market, Sept. 6.

Call (248) 669-1441 for additional information.

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: April Skinner will be exhibiting her works "Natures Power" collection on nature, symbolism and collage at the gallery through Sept. 15.

All works are original, based in reality, then infused with symbolism as the works are allowed to evolve when being made.

"Natures Power" are works that celebrate nature and the continuance of life in the face of adversity. Large simple shapes contrast with intricate cut-outs. The bright colors symbolize hope.

Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the

Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

NEARBY

JAZZ: Jazz on the Lake at St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake and Commerce will present Ramsey Lewis and Alexander Zonjic on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. The event opens at 2 p.m. with complementary gourmet hors d'oeuvres and wines for tasting from more than two dozen area merchants, and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$50 per person. For additional details, call (248) 683-1750.

OPEN HOUSE: A "Green Industry" open house will be held at the Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center on Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The event will feature horticulture development projects and educational presentations on selected aspects of the gardens and plant materials at Tollgate.

For additional details, call 380-9100.

CHILIFEST: Al's Copper Mug at 1704 West Maple at the corner of Decker Road in Walled Lake, will cohost the 12th annual Chili Cook Off with the Oakland County Food Bank on Sunday, Sept. 13, from noon until 10 p.m. Entertainment will feature Rambling Country Band, Beer, hot dogs, Italian sausage, buffalo burgers and hamburgers will be cooked on the outside grill.

Judging will be at 5 p.m. Awards will be announced at 6:30 p.m. A 50/50 drawing will be held at 8:30 p.m.

A donation of \$1 will be accepted and any donation of canned food will be given to the Oakland County Food Bank.

You must be 21 years of age or older. Children are not permitted. Call (248) 624-9659 for additional information.

ART EXHIBIT: Visual artist Patricia DeBoer Groenenboom will exhibit her works at Trinity House, 38840 West Six Mile Road in Livonia from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday through Sept. 15.

"Patricia DeBoer Groenenboom: A Retrospective" consists of work with graphite and acrylic.

Call (734) 464-6302 for additional information.

ARTS & CRAFTS: The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring the 27th annual Artists and Craftsman Show on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13, from noon to 5 p.m. at Central Middle School at Church Street and Main Street in downtown Plymouth. The donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students, and children under 12 are free.

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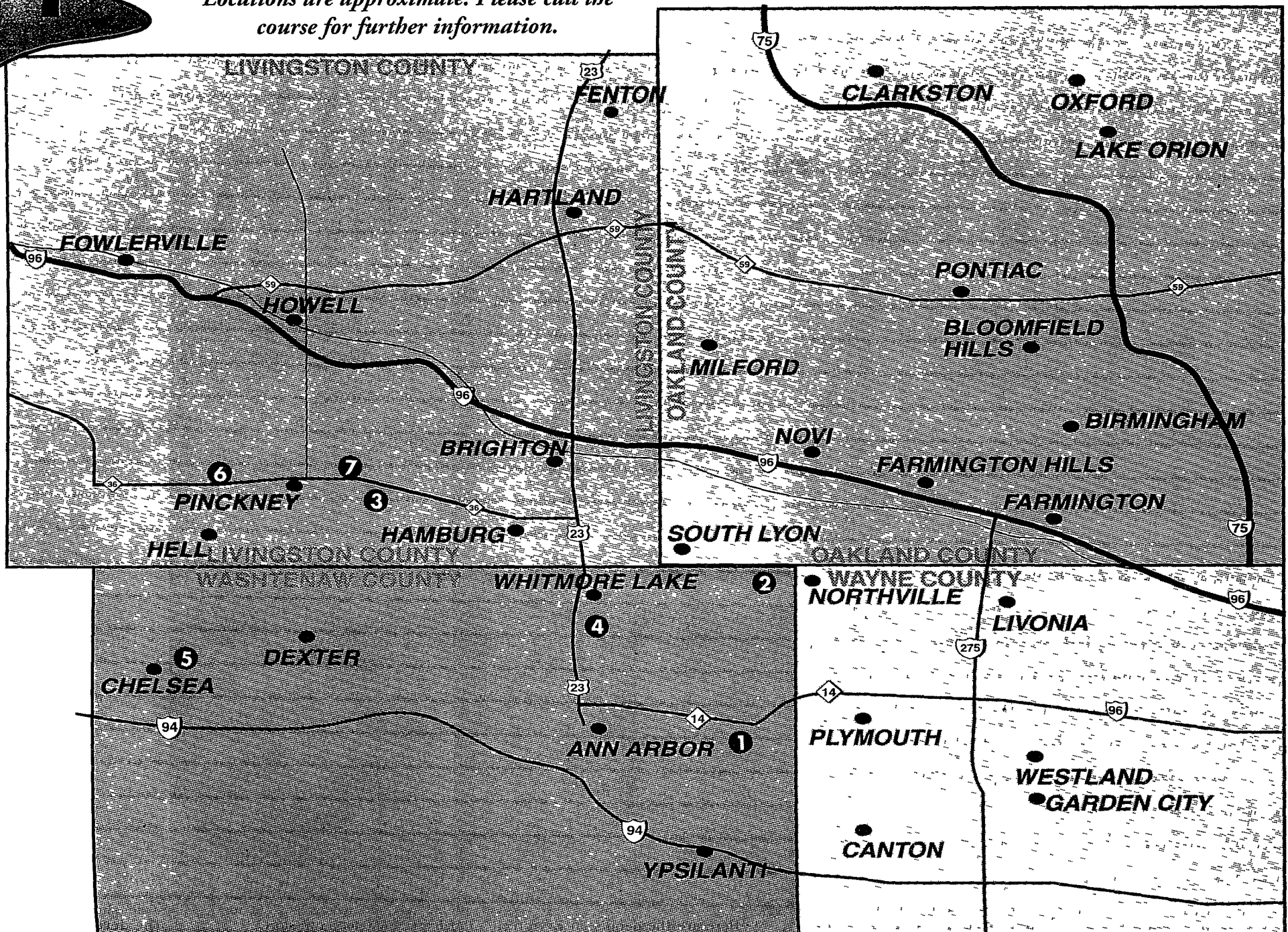
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HOW TO

Toggle bolts are ideal for hanging heavy objects

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. I want to install a fixture with hooks on a closet hollow-core door. What type of fastener would work best in the situation, providing the strength and durability I would need for several heavy jackets?

A. Toggle bolts should work well. Select one as small as possible to maintain wall strength and prevent the screw from penetrating the airspace into the opposite panel. If the screw is too long, it can be shortened with a hacksaw.

To install a toggle bolt, fold the wings together and measure across the fold to find out how big a hole to drill. Drill a hole just large enough to accommodate the bolt and the wing width. When you install the bolt, the screw will have to be inserted through the fixture (if it is a screw in flush mount).

Once installed, you won't be able to remove the screw without losing the wings (which brace the screw on the interior of the panel and give the bolt strength) inside the hollow of the door. A toggle bolt supports about 30 pounds.

Another option would be to use an EZ-T Fastener. This type of fastener does not require an oversized hole. Just drill a hole the size of the shank. The "T" configuration, like the wings of a toggle bolt (but smaller), folds down while you insert the fastener through the panel and then pops into place. A long shank is avoided as it remains on the insertion side of the panel and is secured by a nut, with the excess trimmed off.

EZ-T Fasteners come in three sizes (shanks of 1/8, 3/16 or 1/4 inch). Check package for manufacturer's recommendation on maximum weight support.

Q. We have ugly, stained toilet bowls. I have tried several toilet bowl cleaners without much success. Do you have any secret formula for cleaning stained toilet bowls and keeping them stain free?

A. No great secrets, but a few cleaning tricks when scouring the bowl becomes a waste of energy.

Water stains can be treated with standard household bleach. Soak paper towels in bleach and "plaster" them on the sides of the bowl, covering stained areas. Let this soak for at least one hour. You'll be amazed at how white and clean the porcelain will become (this is also an excellent porcelain sink cleaning method).

If stains go lower than the water level, remove excess water from the bowl by turning off the water supply and flushing the toilet. Sponge the toilet bowl dry prior to cleaning.

Brownish scale and rust often require a stronger cleaner, such as a solution of oxalic acid or an even stronger solution of muriatic acid (mixed in 50-50 equal parts, acid and water).

Pour acid slowly into the water while mixing. Avoid splashing. Never pour water into acid. Wear protective clothing, rubber gloves and eye protection. Let the acid wash soak for several minutes before scrubbing with a stiff bristle brush. Turn on the water and flush the toilet.

There also are some excellent commercial products on the market for clearing stained toilet bowls. Look for one that is more than a general toilet bowl cleaner and advertises the removal of brownish scale and rust.

One such product is Whink Rust & Iron Stain Remover. Whink also markets a preventive product, RustGuard, which is an in-tank toilet bowl cleaner that actually prevents rust. It works by neutralizing rust in the water of the tank so you don't flush rusty water into the bowl. Each time-released RustGuard tablet works for two weeks. In addition, it protects against hard-water stains.

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Photo by BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

Evergreen Knoll is located in a secluded, wooded area in Oceola Township, in the Hartland Consolidated Schools district.

Wide Open Spaces

New subdivision features large, wooded lots and even a scenic lake

By Buddy Moorehouse
Managing Editor

It's small — only 12 sites. It's secluded — each home is nestled among trees on a spacious lot.

And it's beautiful. Indeed, Evergreen Knoll in Livingston County's Oceola Township would seem to have it all.

"It's a very pristine setting out there," said Mike Hryciuk of the Chestnut Development Co., the developer of the site. "You'll think you're in the north woods."

Bucking a trend in which some developers try to squeeze as many sites

as possible into a development, Evergreen Knoll is open and spacious. The site takes up 46 acres, but only 12 lots will be developed.

Here are the details on Evergreen Knoll:

- The development is located on Allen Road, a half-mile west of Argente Road and four miles north of M-59.

- Evergreen Knoll is in Oceola Township, in the Hartland Consolidated Schools district.

- The lots range in size from 1.48 acres to 9.52 acres, with most in the 3-5-acre range.

- Lots are priced at \$69,000 to \$120,000.

- Hryciuk estimates that homes will range from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Minimum square footage is 2,200 for a ranch and 2,800 for a two-story.

- Out building are permitted, provided they're architecturally compatible with the home.

- Four of the 12 lots have been sold, and houses should be taking shape soon.

- Buyers are free to bring their own builder. Hryciuk also said that area builders are encouraged to buy lots and build spec homes on the property.

- The site includes a gorgeous six-

acre lake — some of the lots back up to it.

- The terrain at Evergreen Knoll is heavily wooded and rolling, with several walkout sites available.

- The development has well and septic service, and a paved road winds through the property.

"The people that have bought out there so far love the private setting," Hryciuk said. "It's just a beautiful place."

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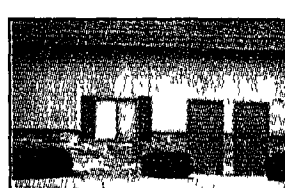
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Home-improvement projects on the rise due to active market

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

REAL ESTATE

The currently active real estate market is producing more than increased home sales. It's also stimulating more remodeling and home-improvement projects.

With a healthy economy and low unemployment, more families are in a position to improve their lifestyle with a home more precisely keyed to their needs. That sometimes means selling one home and buying another. Or, in many cases, the desired goal can be achieved by adding or converting rooms within an existing home.

Reasons motivating such projects can be the birth of a new child, taking in parents or in-laws, the need for a home office with high-tech communications capabilities, the addition of a special-interest hobby room, or just generally enhancing the family's lifestyle.

Special attention is being focused on children's rooms and facilities in the home - bedrooms and recreation rooms - says Gregg Mowins with IKEA Inc., one of the world's largest suppliers of home and office furnishings.

"We have noticed an increasing demand in recent months for children's furniture and supplies - items needed for a child's bedroom or recreational area in the home," he said. "The increasing demand is apparently driven by a growing number of home remodeling and room add-on projects."

"We consider kids to be the most important people in the world, as do most homeowners. To accommodate the increasing demand, we've substantially increased our kid-related product line. It covers a wide spectrum of needs, from children's bedroom furnishings to creative and educational toys."

The trend to expand and enhance existing homes, especially related to children's needs, is seen in markets

worldwide, according to Mowins. He's in a position to observe the trend. IKEA has 136 stores in 28 countries. For information on the firm's offerings, phone (610) 834-0180.

If you are considering the addition of a bedroom, recreation room or other add-ons, here are a couple of pertinent suggestions from Criterium Engineers.

- Be sure the addition is permitted under existing local zoning regulations. There might be limits on height and setback distances from the property line.

- In some parts of the country you may find that you will have to comply with historical consideration. Criterium noted. And some planned communities have aesthetic ordinances or restrictive covenants as well. Your project may be subject to an architectural review board.

- Take care to plan an addition that will effectively tie into the existing structure. If you are adding on by building up, be sure the existing framing and foundation will support the new load.

"Careful planning is essential," Criterium cautions. "Is there going to be a new section of roof? How does it tie into the existing roof? Will water run off property? Where will it drain? Will there be uncomfortable transitions inside such as too little headroom or poor traffic flow?"

Many questions should be addressed and answered. A seasoned and capable architect, designer and/or home remodeling contractor can be helpful in planning a successful addition that will serve your family's needs for many years.

Q. What is the "FHA Bridal Registry" program all about?

A. It is a creative program devised and implemented by the Federal Housing Administration to help newlyweds purchase their first home.

The federally insured plan allows family members and friends of the bride and groom to register at a mortgage lending firm, depositing a gift sum of money to be used toward the down payment on the newlywed's first home. Instead of china, crystal or linens, people provide help toward the most desired item - a home.

"It's a smart, practical and, in the long-run, a very loving program for couples just getting started," said a representative for one of about 50 lenders now participating in the program. There's no limit to how long the couple can hold the account. They can continue to deposit money into the account during their marriage until they need to use it for a down payment on a selected house.

Q. What does it cost these days for a one-year home warranty plan coverage?

A. That depends on what area of the country you live in. In California the average cost is about \$245 for a one-year plan following a sale of the home. In other states it's considerably more - often ranging from \$295 to \$390.

The cost often varies, depending on limitation stipulated in the contract. Some specify the maximum size of the home, age, condition, etc. And certain elements in the home are covered in some plans but not in others. Examples: garage-door openers, telephone and computer wiring, pressure regulators, ceiling and exhaust fans, instant hot-water dispensers, etc.

Take time to look over the contract and compare available plans before signing on the dotted line.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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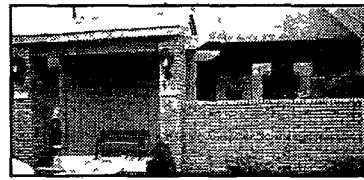
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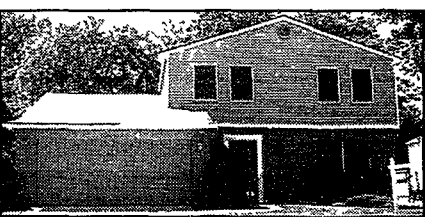
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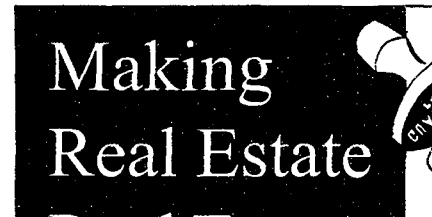
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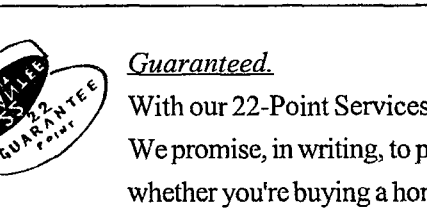
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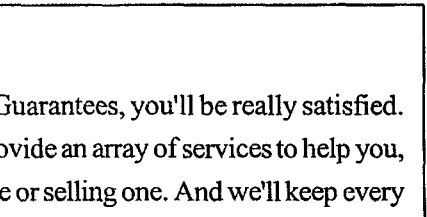
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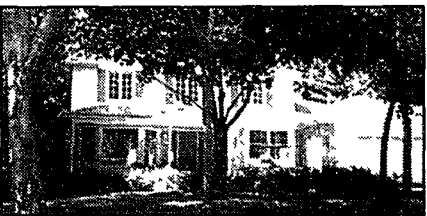
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'Chandelier' glass set was created in the late 1800s

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a clear glass table set that was a wedding gift to my great-grandparents around 1895. I've been told that the pattern is "Chandelier." All the pieces are in perfect condition.

Can you tell me any more about my set and give me an idea of its value?

A. "Chandelier" is nonflint pattern glass that was made around 1888 by O'Hara Glass Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. After the merger of O'Hara Glass and the United States Glass Co. in 1891, "Chandelier" items were reissued.

This pattern was available in clear, undecorated glass or with copper wheel engraving. There are no known reproductions.

Your circa 1890 set would probably be worth about \$300 to \$375.

Q. This mark is on a set of dishes that belonged to my mother. The set is a service for 12. There are five pieces in each place setting and also eight serving pieces. All are in excellent condition.

Each dish is a cream color with gold trim and is decorated with a silhouette of two men sitting at a tavern table.

I am curious about the maker, age and value of my dishes.

A. As a rule, this pattern is called "Tavern." There is a similar pattern that includes a dog in the scene and is called "Silhouette." Some reference guides identify both patterns as "Silhouette."

Hall China Co., East Liverpool, Ohio, is the manufacturer of your dishes. Taylor, Smyth & Taylor also made this pattern, and The Harker Co. made rolling pins. Accessories, such as shelf paper, wax paper dispensers and wooden-handled kitchen utensils, were available to coordinate with "Tavern" but were not made by Hall China. Crooksville China Co., located in

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Crooksville, Ohio, made the "Silhouette" pattern.

Your set was made in the 1930s, and its value would probably be about \$400 to \$500 for the set.

Q. I am in possession of an ornate porcelain mantel clock that is marked "Royal Bonn." The clock is in good working condition and stands about 10 inches high.

The scrolling curves of the case are embellished with gold, and it is also decorated with hand-painted blue floral sprays.

Could you give an estimate of my clock and some information on the maker?

A. The porcelain case was made by Franz Anton Mehlem Earthenware Factory, Bonn, Germany. American clockmakers purchased the cases to be used with their works.

Your clock was made after 1890 and would probably be worth about \$400 to \$425.

Q. I would like to know the function of a porcelain-covered container with matching saucer that I have. The container stands 5 inches high and has a hole in the bottom.

My great-grandmother hand painted the set in the late 1880s. It is decorated with blue and white flowers and trimmed in gold.

My mother has guessed that it was used to hold a can of condensed milk. She said that the can was removed by placing a finger into the opening and pushing the can up and out. What do you think?

A. I think your mother is a

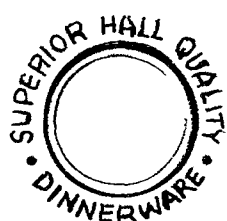


This circa 1890 glass table set, made by O'Hara Glass Co., is probably worth between \$300 and \$375.

great guesser! She is correct. China painting was a favorite leisure pastime of (beginital) fin de siecle (endital) ladies.

Your set would probably be worth about \$100 to \$175.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).

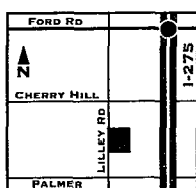


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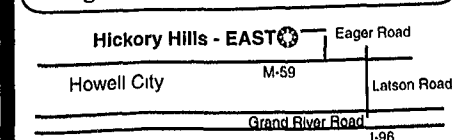
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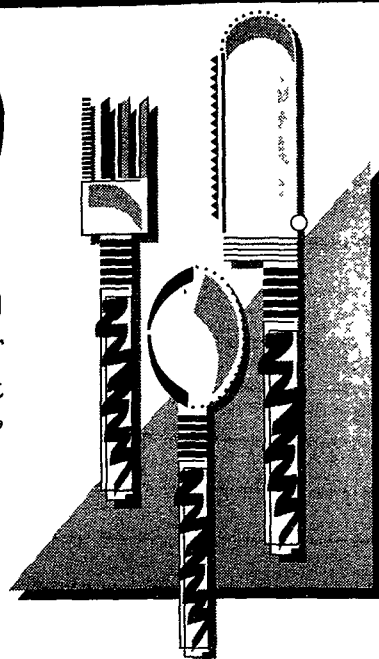
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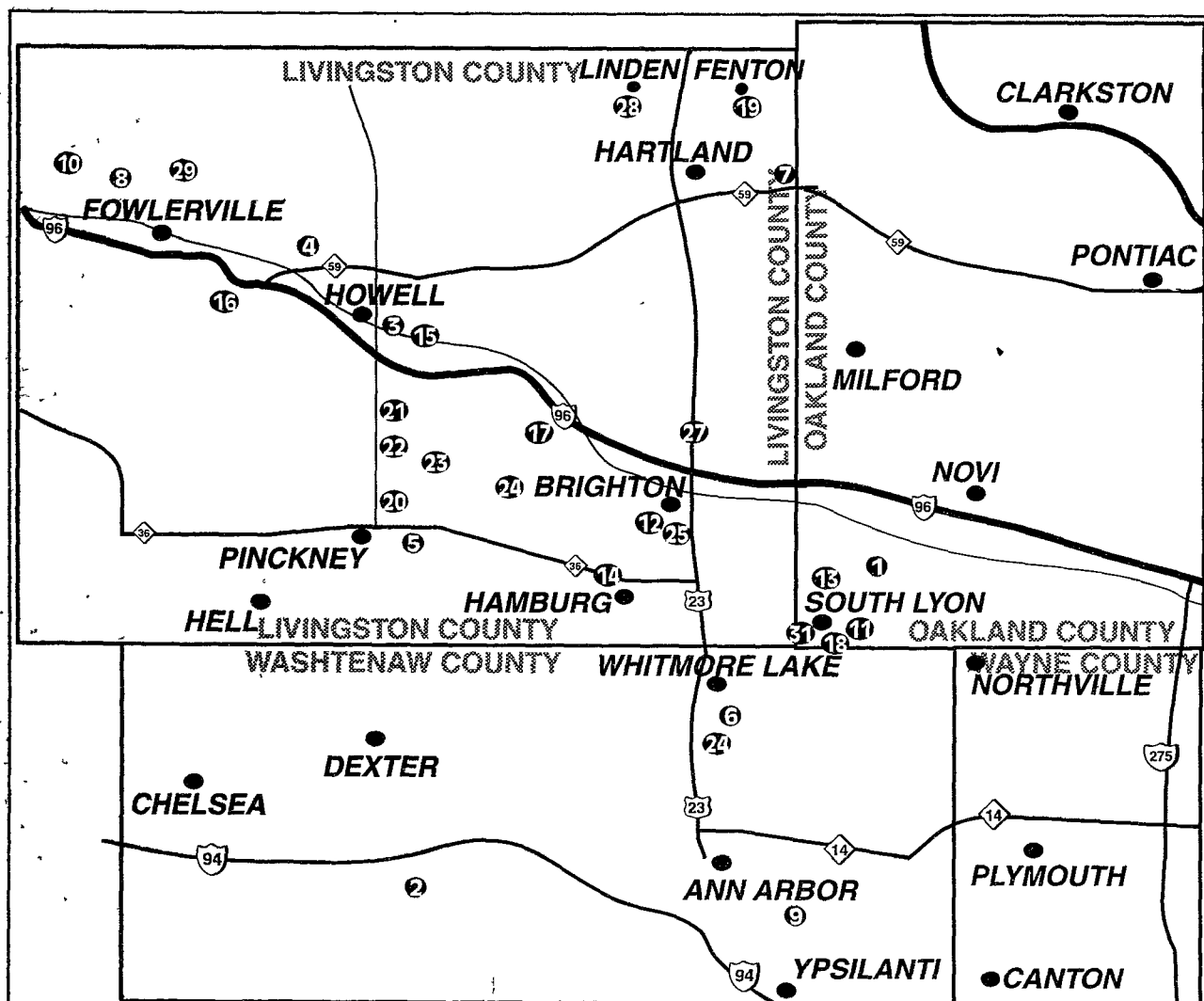
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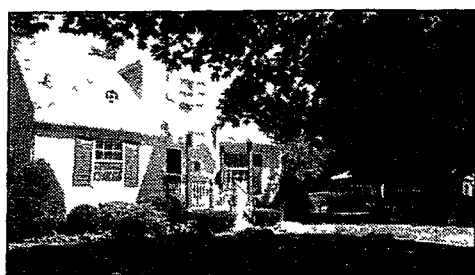
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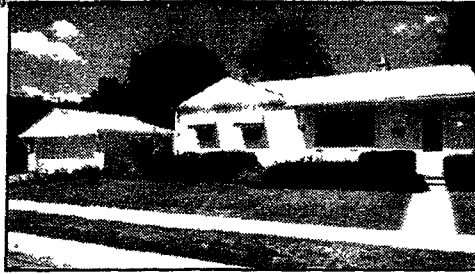
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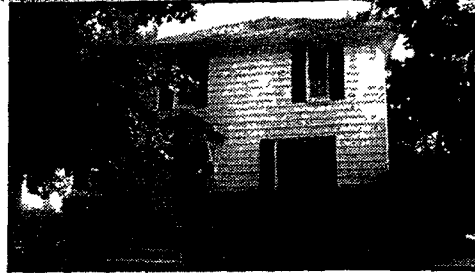
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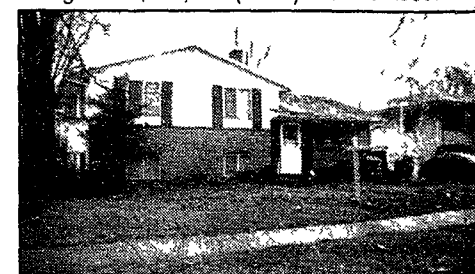
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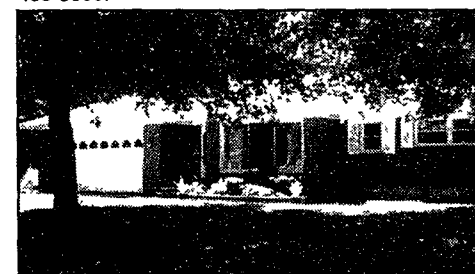
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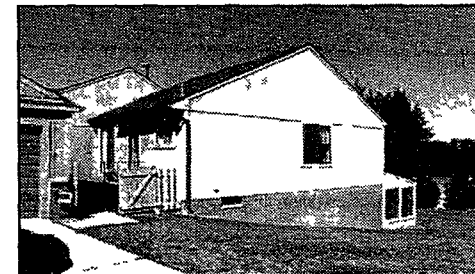
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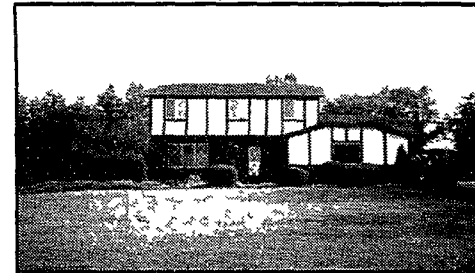
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BBB advises, beware of identity theft

By RICHARD T. EPPSTEIN
Special Writer

Identity theft - also known as "true name fraud" - is one of the fastest growing crimes in America.

Even here in the South Lyon area, criminals have developed ways to steal personal information about you such as your credit card, driver's license, ATM, telephone calling card and Social Security numbers. They then use this information to set up fake identities and ruin your credit.

How? Often they can buy your numbers and personal information, find them on the Internet or just steal them. Once they have such information, they can impersonate you, opening new accounts in your name, spending as much money as your credit limit will allow, and then moving on to steal someone else's identity. Victims of these crooks will often discover their bank accounts drained and their credit ruined for years. Here are some tips on protecting yourself against identity theft:

- Don't just throw out credit card statements, bills, insurance papers or bank statements where a criminal could retrieve them from the trash. Destroy them first. Destroy all those extra "pre-approved" loan and credit card letters you get in the mail. (A small shredder is a good investment.)

- When using your ATM or telephone credit card, shield the screen and keypad so "shoulder surfers" can't see your PIN numbers.

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ing, all the ATM receipts with account numbers that people discard next to their machines.

- Cancel all your unused credit card accounts. Even though you don't use them, the number can be stolen by identity thieves.


- Keep a list of all your credit cards, the account numbers and the numbers of the customer service departments in a safe place.

- Never give out personal or financial information, such as your driver's license number, social security number or checking account numbers, to anyone you don't know. Criminals often phone and pose as your bank or landlord to "confirm" your account balances or other numbers.

- If you are a victim of identity theft, act immediately. Notify the police, your banks, credit card companies and the credit bureau. Cancel all bank accounts and obtain new numbers.

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ANN CLEARY of Novi, a communications specialist on the **JOHN-SON CONTROLS INC.** Marketing Communications team, recently won an award of excellence in the International Association of Business Communicators 17th annual Renaissance Award event. The entry was the company's quarterly "Winning Ways" newsletter highlighting employee awards program winners. She was a member of a team of photographers, graphics specialists, editors and writers that produced the exceptional publication.

A reception, award ceremony and dinner was held at Greenfield Village's Anderson Theater and Lovett Hall on June 11 with close to 200 metro Detroit business communicators attending.

Cleary, a professional writer and communicator, graduated from Madonna University in Livonia with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She has served on the IABC Board of Directors and is a member of the American Association of University Women - Novi/Northville chapter.

JENNIFER COE and **BRIAN ROBINSON** recently joined **WADE-TRIM'S** Taylor office. As community planners, they will provide ongoing and special project assistance to communities throughout Michigan.

Coe has over seven years of professional community planning experience including comprehensive and growth management planning, zoning ordinance administration, corridor studies, environmental management, recreation planning and public participation and training. She has also published several articles for Planning and Zoning News.

Robinson is experienced in community planning, economic development, neighborhood redevelopment assistance to community-based organizations, public participation and training.

Coe received her bachelor's degree in urban planning from Michigan State University with an emphasis in economic development. She has also begun work on a master's of business administration.

Robinson recently graduated from the University of Michigan with masters degrees in social work and urban planning. He also holds a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in finance.

FINKBEINER, PETTIS & STROUT INC., consulting engineers, has announced the formation of an architectural subsidiary, **FPS ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS LTD.**

Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout Inc. currently provides water, wastewater, storm water management, and transportation engineering design services to numerous communities statewide. The firm has offices in Novi and Detroit.

Over the last three months, the consulting engineering firm of **FINKBEINER, PETTIS & STROUT INC.** (FPS) has welcomed **DIANA M. FASSETT, DONALD G. PEARCE, JAMES C. MILLER, JEFFREY M. BERGSTROM, MARGARET L. JOLIN, KELLIE E. KAYSER** and **DARRYL PASS** as new staff members.

Fassett has joined FPS's transportation and geographic information system (GIS) teams. She has experience in utilizing Oakland County's SCATS traffic management system and has worked on traffic projects for MDOT. Besides her traffic engineering experience, she also gained GIS project experience through Wayne State University where she obtained bachelor's and master's degree in civil engineering.

Pearce has joined FPS as a

CADD technician. He has seven years of experience in both AutoCAD and Microstation. He received an associate's degree from ITT Institute in Fort Wayne, Ind. He served in the Air Force for seven years where he developed his CADD skills at bases in Ohio, South Korea and South Dakota.

Miller has joined FPS's transportation team. He has been involved in various MDOT bridge projects for

FPS and another engineering firm. Based on his computer systems experience, he also serves as the computer services liaison for the office. Miller has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Toledo.

Bergstrom has joined the firm as a project engineer in the municipal engineering department. He has been involved with water main improvements and other site utilities. He has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University.

Jolin has joined the firm as a GIS specialist and will be responsible for leading the firm's efforts in GIS in Michigan. She has a bachelor's and master's degree in civil engineering from Wayne State University. She came to FPS from the City of Novi where she was instrumental in the development of the city's GIS efforts. She is actively involved in numerous Oakland and Wayne county GIS groups and is a part-time GIS instructor at Cass Technical High School.

Kaysers has joined the firm as a resident project representative. She has an associate's degree in concrete technology from Alpena Community College and has two years of experience. She is presently serving as a field inspector for water main, sanitary sewer and roadway projects.

Pass has joined the FPS Novi office as a CADD technician from the FPS Greensboro, N.C. office. He is experienced in AutoCAD and Eagle Point and has been with FPS for ten years. He served in the Army reserves while in North Carolina.

FPS has offices in Novi and Detroit.

BRIAN CONNOLLY, president and CEO of **PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTERS**, was named chairman of the **MICHIGAN HEALTH & HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION** Corporate Board and will serve during the association's 1998-99 program year. Connolly has been an MHA board member since 1992.

As president and CEO since 1986, Connolly has spearheaded the growth and development of Providence.

In addition to his MHA responsibilities, Connolly serves on the board of directors for numerous community organizations including the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, Bishop Borgess High School, the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, Catholic Education for the Archdiocese of Detroit and St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

He was awarded the 1997 Civic and Humanitarian Award from the Arab-American and Chaldean Council in recognition of outstanding service and dedication to the community.

CLOVER TECHNOLOGIES has been named to the VARBusiness 500, the annual ranking of North America's largest providers of information-technology solutions, published by "VARBusiness Magazine."

Clover was No. 122 on the list, an elite group of companies representing the most successful of more than 108,000 value-added resellers, systems integrators and technology consulting organizations in the United States and Canada.

Leaving something to the kids

Money Management

Leaving something to the kids ... it's a time-honored tradition and one that just might get a little easier, thanks to a provision in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants reports that the Act gradually increases the amount of assets that is exempt from gift and estate taxes. For 1998, the unified gift and estate tax credit exempts the first \$625,000 (up from \$600,000 first established in 1976) in assets that are subject to estate or gift taxes; that amount will increase each year until it reaches \$1 million in 2006.

While increases in the unified credit allow taxpayers to transfer more property free of estate and gift taxes, the need for estate planning remains strong. Since many people accumulate a large estate without realizing it, CPAs recommend that you periodically calculate its net value. The following information will help you get started.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Begin with the market value of your primary residence. If you own a vacation home, include its value as well as the value of any other real estate you own. If you're not sure about the current market value of your real estate, consult a

real estate appraiser or do some research to determine the selling prices of similar homes in your neighborhood. Regarding personal property, you should include the market value of your furniture, jewelry, antiques, works of art, collectibles, and other items of value. A professional appraiser can help you determine the market value of your personal property.

INVESTMENTS AND RETIREMENT BENEFITS

Add in the current market value of all stocks, bonds, and mutual funds you own, as well as any money you have in bank checking accounts, savings accounts, or certificates of deposit. If you are named as trustee or custodian of any assets invested in a trust account or a custodial account, you may need to include those amounts as well. For more families, retirement benefits make up a large part of their estates and so it's important to include the value of pensions and profit-sharing plans as well as any Individual Retirement Accounts and, if you own your own business, Keoghs and Simplified Employee Pensions.

LIFE INSURANCE

Next, include the face value or the death benefit of all life insurance policies you own. Even if the proceeds of your policy are payable to a beneficiary and not to your estate, you're considered the owner of the policy if you have the right to change the beneficiary, cancel the policy, receive the cash value, or borrow against it. Also, be sure to include any group policies you receive as a fringe benefit where you work.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

If you own all or part of a business, you must include your share of the business in your personal estate. The '97 Act includes a special provision that raises the exemption for qualifying family businesses to \$1.3 million beginning in 1998. In order to qualify for the higher exclusion, the value of the family's business must account for more than 50 percent of the decedent's total estate; also, other requirements must be met.

COMPUTING THE VALUE OF YOUR ESTATE

In determining an estate's worth,

the first step is to find the fair market value of the personal property it includes. For tax purposes, the property's fair market value is the price at which he property would change hands between a willing buyer and seller. Property that trades on an established market such as publicly traded stocks and bonds can easily be valued. Other property, such as interests in a closely held business or a partnership, generally must be appraised taking into account the business's assets, earnings capacity, and other factors.

After you have totaled your estate, you need to reduce its value by what you owe. Funeral expenses, the costs of settling your estate, income taxes, property you bequest to charities, unpaid mortgages and other debts are deducted to arrive at your estate's net worth. If your estate is presently within the exemption amount, it's important to keep tabs on its growth. CPAs point out that even if it seems like you're living from paycheck to paycheck right now, there's still the possibility that your assets may eventually exceed the tax-free amount authorized by law. If that happens, you'll need to take some tax actions to keep your assets in the family as opposed to in Uncle Sam's hands.

Tourism industry readies for Labor Day

The Great Lakes summer tourism season is experiencing great times, with a little help from the U.S. economy and Mother Nature. The trend is expected to continue - an estimated 1.8 million Michiganders plan to travel during the upcoming Labor Day holiday period, AAA Michigan reports. During last year's Labor Day holiday period, an estimated 1.6 million Michiganders had firm travel plans.

"The upcoming Labor Day weekend should top off one of the best summer tourism seasons in recent memory, exceeding AAA Michigan's prediction of 4 percent summer tourism growth," said Linda Woolwine, vice president of Travel and Field Operations for AAA Michigan.

"It's been an outstanding summer," said Linda Singer, president of the West Michigan Tourist Association. "Inquiries are up 50 percent. The convention and visitors bureaus say they were doing July levels of business in June. We had an early spring, no rain and beautiful weekends, with lots of people wanting to travel."

Tom Nemacheck, executive director of the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association, reports a large number of out-of-state travelers to the region, especially from Texas. "We attribute it to the heat," he said. "They had 30 days of 100-degree heat or higher." Nemacheck reports travel inquiries in the region are up 40 to 50 percent since April, which translates into a 7 or 8 percent increase in tourism spending over last year. Another factor, says Nemacheck - the GM walkout - which resulted in a large number of hotel bookings during the early days of the strike. As the strike wore on, however, hotel and tour operators began to notice more cancellations.

Traffic reports from the Mackinac Bridge Authority also show increased travel for June and July, with new records for each month. (511,050 vehicles crossed the bridge in June; 510,958 in July). Overall traffic on Big Mac is up 6.2 percent over last year.

According to an Auto Club survey of 500 Michigan residents, predictions of bad weather will have

little effect on Labor Day travel plans. Two of three respondents said they would not consider canceling a trip due to a bad weather forecast. And gas prices remain well below last year's levels - the statewide average for self-serve regular unleaded is nearly 24 cents lower than the same period last year, when a 4-cent state gas tax increase took effect. As of Aug. 11, the per gallon price for self-serve regular unleaded averaged \$1.081 statewide; \$1.068 in Metro Detroit.

Major findings from AAA Michigan's Labor Day survey show:

- Ninety-nine percent of the trips planned will be inside the U.S., with nearly 73 percent in excess of 100 miles.

- Two-thirds of the trips will be inside Michigan.

- Most of the Michigan travel destinations will be in the lower peninsula (82 percent), and these are most likely to be in the north-west (42 percent).

- Approximately 90 percent of all trips will be by car, truck or van.

Travelers' accommodations are distributed as follows:

hotel/motel/resorts (25 percent), relatives (20 percent), trailer/RV camping (16 percent) and rental cottages (19 percent).

Based on requests received for Auto Club TourBooks and Triptiks, the top five 1998 summer driving destinations are: Frankenmuth; Traverse City; Mackinaw City/Mackinac Island; Mount Pleasant; and Sault Ste. Marie.

The official 78-hour Labor Day holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 and runs to midnight Monday, Sept. 7.

During last year's Labor Day holiday period, 16 people died in 12 crashes on roads across the state. That's down from the 1996 holiday, when 28 people died in 22 crashes. Four of last year's fatal crashes were alcohol-related, and restraints were not used by 43 percent of the victims who had belts available. To reduce these numbers this Labor Day holiday, all drivers are urged to use safety belts, avoid alcohol, stay alert at the wheel and observe all traffic laws.

Unemployment comp celebrates 60 years

Conceived in Depression and born in recession, 60 years ago this month Michigan issued its first unemployment check and started a program that has provided billions of dollars in temporary income to millions of Michigan workers and their families when they faced the grim specter of unemployment.

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"That first unemployment check was for \$15.50, a large amount by yesterday's standards, and a significant step toward providing a safety net for workers who are left jobless through no fault of their own," Jack Wheatley, acting director of Michigan's Unemployment Agency, said.

Since Michigan issued its first unemployment check 60 years ago, the state has paid out more than \$24.5 billion in regular state

unemployment insurance benefits. Since 1938, Michigan has issued more than 185 million unemployment checks.

Although the first benefit check was for \$15.50, the average check in 1938 was \$13.49, the highest

average in the nation at that time. The national average was \$10.49. The average weekly unemployment check is now nearly 15 times larger at \$229.16 as of June 1998.

In 1937, the state's newly created Michigan Unemployment Com-

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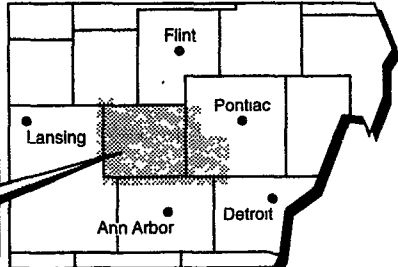
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PRESS & QC
2nd shift, \$6.50, pay increases, benefits. Call Howell plant. (810)227-4868 x126.

PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced stamping press operators wanted. SPC a plus. Apply at 12238 Emerson Dr., Brighton, MI or fax resume to (248)437-8776

PRESS OPERATORS
Argent Automotive Systems Inc., producer of self-adhesive die cut components, is looking for Press Operators. Please inquire at 1112 Vincent Ct., Novi, MI 48375 (248) 473-0500

PRODUCTION LIGHT DUTY ASSEMBLY
May & Scofield Inc., a mid-size supplier of parts to the automotive industry has immediate openings for light duty assembly positions on all three shifts. Starting hourly wage is:

Day Shift - \$7.50 (6am-2:30pm)
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\$1.00 hourly wage increase plus benefits upon successful completion of 120 day orientation period

Applicants must have good hand dexterity, good attendance history, be quality oriented, attentive to detail and have good people skills. This people oriented company offers competitive wages and job security. Applications are being accepted Mon.-Fri., 7am-4pm at 627 S. Dearborn St., Howell, MI 48843

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Shift available 2 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

2-3 years supervisory experience in a fast-paced production/inventory warehouse environment. Familiarity with line work and fulfillment plus excellent communication and interpersonal skills needed. Complete benefit package, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) and tuition reimbursement. Fax resume to: Gage Marketing Group 101 Union Street Plymouth, MI 48170 Attn: HR-PROD SUPV EOE

PRODUCTION WORKER
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PURCHASING AGENT ASSISTANT
For Livonia electrical contractor. Must be familiar with electrical construction materials. Will train qualified person. Fax resume to: (734)425-1056

PUT YOUR heart in your hands - Pinckney group has an immediate direct care workers 10am-6pm, or 2-partime Will train. Mary or Linda (734)878-5856

COORDINATOR
Q59000 Coordinator wanted for international Tier 1 automotive supplier. Overseas company-wide Q59000 activity. Serve as lead auditor. Must be Q59000 certified auditor with 2-5 years Q59000 experience. Bachelors degree required. Bilingual in Spanish a plus. Please send resume and salary history to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150

QUALITY CONTROL Tech - wage based on previous experience. Brighton Call (888)553-STAF or fax resume to (810)220-3680

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Must be people person, good phone skills, responsible and dependable. 2 full time positions available. Apply in person 517548-9074 on the Avenue (517) 545-9074.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy salon. Full or part time. Competitive wages. Many benefits available including health and dental insurance, and 401K. Please send resume to Michele's Salon, 514 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton MI 48116

RECEPTIONIST, PART-TIME, day, evening & weekend shifts. Contact Miami Beach Tanning, Northville (248)449-6855

RECEPTIONIST/COORDINATOR position available in our exciting, fast paced salon located in Novi. This is a career opportunity for a motivated, friendly person. Experience preferred. Perks! Ask for Chns or Antoinette. (482) 477-9128.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Management company seeks Manager for large Livonia apartment community. Must live on-site. Excellent benefits & vacation. Please contact Andrea at (248) 489-4010 or fax resume to (248) 449-5425

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE person needed for part-time commercial cleaning. Evening hours, good pay. (810)231-0075

SALES
Full time, 18-18 yrs old. Apply at Timberlane Lumber, 42780 W. 10 Mile, Novi

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR. Experienced Acme welder. Full time. 401 K plan. 4 day work week. Howell area. (517)548-2546

SEASONAL HELP needed to plant and dig trees. CDL desired. Norm Tree Farms (248)437-5855

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ACT NOW!
This is IT STOP TRAINING HERE. Now hiring and training for full and part-time security officers. Look sharp in our uniforms. No experience necessary.

BENEFITS - PERIOD!
Apply Mon.-Fri., 8am-4pm. Must be at least 18 with no criminal record.

NATION WIDE SECURITY
26800 W. Taylor Rd. Southfield (248)355-0500 Pontiac area at Summit Mall. Telegraph/Eliz. Lake Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS. Immediate openings. Excellent wages. Openings for all 3 shifts. Great Northern Sentry Co. (517)783-2225

SEEKING EMPLOYEES for Golf Course maintenance position, pay based on experience. (248)624-7422 ask for Paul.

SEMI DRIVER, class A CDL, part time to full time for area tree nursery. Call 1(800)567-3575.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Due to exciting growth, IKON Office Solutions, the largest independent office equipment distributor in North America, currently has an opening for an entry-level Service Technician to service office equipment in house. Basic electronics training or mechanical experience desired. Enjoy excellent benefits which include profit sharing through 401K and an employer sponsored pension plan. If you desire to work in a positive environment with an emphasis on customer service and teamwork, please send cover letter and resume to: Equipment Distribution Manager IKON Office Solutions 41180 Bridge Street Novi, MI 48375 Fax: (248)888-2490 EOE

SEWING MACHINE Operators, 2nd shift, \$9/hour. Health, profit sharing, 401K. Experience in industrial sewing necessary. Please call (734)677-0051, Ann Arbor.

SHEET METAL laborers needed for commercial roofing Co. Please inquire by calling (517)548-0039

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Full-time position. Salary & benefits. Farmington Hills location. Fax resume to (248)478-8435

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SHIPPING/PACKAGING. DUTIES includes, packing, labeling & some inspection. Hi-lo experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at 500 N. Mill St., South Lyon

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Arbor Drugs #140 22240 Novi Rd., Novi, MI. 48375 (248)380-2819
Arbor Drugs #208 49485 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Township (734)354-9220

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
MDI, a designer & manufacturer of promotional signs and displays seeks a self-motivated individual to manage various office responsibilities on a 20-30 hour per week basis. Duties include visitor reception, report preparation, word processing, and filing. Demonstrated abilities in written and oral communication, MS software, organization, attention to detail and confidentiality are required. One year of administrative experience is necessary. Post high school degree a plus. Fax resume and cover letter to (248)488-5741 or send to MDI, Attn: HR-Administration, 38271 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331. EOE

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CITY OF South Lyon is accepting applications for temporary full time clerical help in the water/DPW department. Must have excellent computer skills. Apply at South Lyon Waste Water Treatment Plant, 23500 Dixboro Rd., Monday-Friday 8:30-5pm

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Now hiring experienced secretaries in MS Word and Excel. Good typing skills a plus.

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For Information

COST ACCOUNTING Clerk Must possess excellent communication/organization and basic math skills. Must be detail oriented, self-motivated and have neatness with accuracy. Good working knowledge of alpha-numeric data entry, Excel and/or Lotus 1-2-3. Please send resume and/or apply at Reiland Electronic, 450 E. River, Howell, MI 48843. Fax: (517)546-2862

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative needed in a growing insurance agency 4 days a week, 9am-5pm. Call (248)348-1150 or fax (248)348-1152

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

If you are interested in a career, not just a job, read this! Successful candidate must be highly motivated, organized and have previous office experience.

Knowledgeable operation of Siemens phone system and IBM AS400 helpful.

Good pay and great benefits.

Send resume to Customer Service, P.O. Box 170, Howell, MI 48843

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Full-time afternoon, entry level position in our distribution department. Hours from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. including two Saturdays per month. Must have basic computer skills (Windows) to repetitiously copy documents into the computer system. Will also be cashier backup to balance drivers as they return. Duties: Qualified applicants may apply Mon-Fri between 8:30am & 4:00pm or send resume to

3111 Industrial Road
Livonia, MI 48150
EOE M/F/H/V

DATA PROCESSOR/TECHNICIAN

Fast-paced laboratory has an immediate opening in their sample/document control department for a data processor/client service technician.

Detailed oriented with proof-reading, data entry and IBM computer skills. Good interpersonal skills, strong leadership qualities and the ability to meet deadline. Science background helpful, but not necessary.

Please mail your resume to: E. Lipton, 22345 Roethel Rd., Novi, MI 48275

or fax to (248)344-2655
EOE/AAE/M/F/H/V

DOWNTOWN HARTLAND, 12-5, Monday through Friday, call (810)632-5409.

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL administrative & customer service rep. Howell facility \$8-\$11.00. (810)227-4952 ext. 102.

FILE CLERK/GENERAL office support. Computer &/or collection experience helpful. Resume: PO 1006, Wixom, MI 48393

FULL TIME office help wanted. Computer experience a must. Apply at Budget Tire, 222 W. Grand River, Howell (517)548-1200.

DIRECT MARKETING LEADER

Leading beverage manufacturer offers a career opportunity. An ideal candidate will possess a degree focused in Direct Marketing Minimum three years work history that includes leadership responsibilities. This position requires a motivated individual willing to be very "HANDS ON" to learn all facets of business. Competitive salary and benefits. Please forward resume and salary history to

Direct Marketing
Leader
P.O. Box 701248
Plymouth, MI 48170
Or Fax to:
(734)416-3810
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Busy Hotel Conference Center seeks experienced Administrative Assistant with strong organizational skills to work with Managing Director. Successful candidate will have knowledge of Microsoft Office 97 and dictation skills as well as the ability to work independently. Send resume and cover letter with salary requirements to: 610 Hilton Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Fax (734)761-2929

GENERAL OFFICE

Well established Livonia contractor. Multi-line phones, data entry. Must be computer literate. Fax resume: Gills Electronics, Inc. (734)425-1056

GENERAL OFFICE
A/P & R experience. Good communication skills. Some computer knowledge. All general office/filing, math, adding machine & etc. Friendly, outgoing. Career position, 401K & medical. Call (248)478-1282

GENERAL OFFICE duties, record keeping, typing, answering phones. Auto dealership & computer experience preferred. Milford area (248)684-6020, ask for Jeff or Brian

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GENERAL OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST

Farmington Manufacturing Co. Pleasant phone personality. Data entry & A/P experience. Helpful. Blue Cross & other benefits. Non-smoking office. Reply Mon-Fri 8am-4:30pm (248)478-7788

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for entry level receptionist/data entry. Good benefits. Call Pam at (248)960-3340 to schedule an interview.

HAMBURG TWP. Fast paced builders office looking for full time person w/good telephone & clerical skills, computer knowledge 15 days \$7.50/hr. (810)231-0358

HI-TECH INTERNET Co seeks career minded individual to work in new member services, strong communication & computer skills; helpful but not necessary. \$30K plus benefits & opportunities. Fax resume to (810)229-2251 or mail to 802 E. Grand River, Ste 202, Brighton 48116 or call (810)229-2139

HUMAN RESOURCE COORDINATOR

Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry, is looking to hire a human resource coordinator. Experienced individuals only need apply. Previous experience in computerized payroll systems is needed. (Canadian preferred). Knowledge of all applicable federal and state laws. Strong background in benefits administration is needed. Experience in Lotus 1-2-3, Wordperfect and Microsoft Office is also necessary. Health Insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations and Holidays, (401K) Apply at 3333 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. Fax: (517)548-2250 for further information

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Human Resources Assistant

Full-time entry level position in Novato. Experience in payroll, internet, experience with MESA, general clerical work, and Human Resources reports. Please forward resume and salary requirements to

Human Resources/HRA
P.O. Box 435
Novi, MI 48376-0435

JERRY BAKER'S Yardcare

Catalog Company is looking for reliable part time data entry people. Computer experience & detail oriented a must. Flexible hours. Call Kimberly at (248)437-3000, ext. 227.

JOB SITE Secretary, Howell area, must be computer literate, \$18.50-\$9 per hour, full time call (517)552-0336 or Fax (517)552-0338

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Key Plastics, a leading automotive supplier, has an opening for A/P Clerk at its Plymouth manufacturing facility. Duties include A/P accuracy, distribution, journal entries, trial balance, NAFTA documentation, and vendor invoice discrepancies.

Candidates must have excellent interpersonal communication skills, and have basic knowledge of MS Office Pro software and AS400 systems. Qualified candidates should fax or mail their resume to

Key Plastics
Attn: HR Manager
40300 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Fax: (734) 459-3999
ADA/EOE

LEGAL SECRETARY, full time, experienced preferred. Fax resume to: (810)227-5945

LEGAL SECRETARY part-time. Experienced. Northville area. Compensation commensurate with competence & experience. Must be competent with Windows 95 & WordPerfect. Litigation experience helpful. Please fax resume to: (248)380-3434

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Key Plastics, a leading automotive supplier, has an opening for an HR Clerk at its Plymouth manufacturing facility. Duties include answering the department phones, setting up and maintaining employee files, interacting with employees and responding to questions, scheduling interviews and orientations, and other various duties in support of the department.

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LEGAL SECRETARY

Sought for nine-attorney defense litigation firm. Seeking candidate with top notch skills interested in advancement. Great opportunity. Fax resume to: (248)547-5998 or mail to Cardelli Hebert, c/o Administrator, 322 W. Lincoln, Royal Oak, MI 48067

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate openings for patent & litigation secretaries. Experience required. Must possess strong word processing skills/speed, advanced WordPerfect 5.1, EEO Employer. Send resume to: Laura Combs, Howard & Howard Attorneys, 1400 N. Woodward Ave., Ste #101, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 or fax to: 248-645-1568

LEGAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, Brighton Part-time with flexible hours. Good organizational, people and computer skills. Experience a plus. Fax resume to: (810)225-1479

Light Clerical / Data Entry

Full-time position. Send resume to: Box #1230 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

MATERIAL COORDINATOR

Needed for Tier 1 supplier. Responsibilities include maintaining files on customer requirements and shipping accumulation. Monitors warehouse inventory levels and electronic manual customer releases. Requires high school diploma and excellent typing skills. Must have excellent communication and math skills. PC computer experience required.

Please send resume to:

Box #1129
Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

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Growing manufacturer of electrical control panels seeks to fill two full-time clerical positions. Experience operating basic office equipment, answering phones, filing, data entry and assisting all departments. Candidates must be computer literate, organized and detail oriented. Excellent comprehensive benefits package. Please apply or fax resume, including salary requirements to: Westland Control Systems, Inc., Attn: HR, 8880 N. Hagerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187 (734)455-5809. EOE

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Local accounting firm looking for an office assistant to perform general office duties including but not limited to: answering phones, filing, computer data entry & tax return processing. Wages commensurate with experience. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 697, Brighton, MI 48116

OFFICE COORDINATOR

Multi task person wanted with computer & office experience. Full time, flexible hours, competitive salary and benefit package. (248)344-9770

OFFICE HELP wanted, part-time, flexible hrs. Computer experience a must. Apply at: Budget Tires, 222 W. Grand River, Howell (517)548-1230.

OFFICE HELP, part-time, hours flexible. Microsoft Word and Excel. Brighton. (810)225-3200.

OFFICE/WIXOM

Small manufacturing office requires computer literate, well rounded in office procedures and machines. Must be pleasant, compatible, team player with strong communication skills. Highly motivated, energetic, and company minded. Apply only if you are a quick study who wants to make things happen. Call Laura at (248) 685-0961 ext 228

PART-TIME, APPROXIMATELY 15-25hrs. answering phones & booking appointments in South Lyon. No weekends, no evenings \$7/hr. (248)486-0440

PARTY/FULL TIME Office Assistant. General office & receptionist duties. Assist with filing, billing & typing. Must have good communication skills & computer experience. Wages depending on experience. Fax resume with salary requirements to (810)225-1426, or mail to Cyberdyne Systems, 409 W. Main, Suite 500, Brighton, MI 48116

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Attn: HR/Clerk
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Howell, MI 48843
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Human Resources
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Fowlerville, MI 48836
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PLASTIC MOLDING company located in Northville area seeking self-motivated individual to perform typical customer service duties. Will train. Computer and phone skills required. Part-time to start, with possibility of full time w/benefits. Pay rate negotiable. Send resume to Production Manager, P.O. Box 75189, Salem, MI 48175

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THE WHOLE Kid 'n Kaboodle

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13 YEARS child care experience, excellent care, low rates, easy on/off expressway. (517) 223-0270

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538 Childcare Needed

A DEPENDABLE, loving Nanny needed in Novi home. 3 children, ages 4-6, Mon-Fri, non-smoker. (248) 380-0653.

A MOTHER'S Helper, 2-3 mornings per week, 1 toddler, my Northville/Novi home, \$6/hr. (248) 374-0333

A.M. BABYSITTER needed in our Milford home for 2 boys 6 & 9, help boys get ready for school & fix breakfast, 10-15 hrs/week \$8/hr Please call (248) 684-0123

AFTERNOON DAY care needed for two boys, 6 & 11, in our Brighton lakeside home from 2-6pm weekdays. Enthusiasm and experience preferred. Interested? Call (810) 229-7517 after 6pm

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BABYSITTER NEEDED ASAP. 2 children, 8 & 3 yrs. Howell area. Call (517) 552-9179 leave message

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Hamburg/Brighton area home 3 days a week, including every third weekend, 6am-5pm. Non-smoker. Pay negotiable. (810) 231-9867

CHILD CARE needed in our Novi home. Mon-Fri, 2:45-7:00pm. Car needed. Good rates. Paid vacations. (248) 349-4606

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4 FOOTBALL Season tickets for Michigan State Good seats! Section 20. Will sell for face value. Call Bob Parker (517) 546-4864

FREE KITTENS in all colors and sizes. (517) 548-4053

FREE KITTENS. South Lyon area. (248) 437-6817

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FREE TAN couch. (810) 231-9268

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GARDEN WALL stone, sandstone, each 3'x8'x3", approx. 30 pieces. (248) 348-5167

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KITCHEN TABLE with 4 chairs. Good condition. (248) 478-8539.

KITTENS NEED loving home. (313) 382-8477, leave message.

KITTENS, ADORABLE, approximately 5 weeks, litter trained (810) 231-2650

KITTENS, FREE to good indoor homes. (517) 546-7144.

LOPP EARED Rabbit, brown/white, bag of rabbit food, homemade cage (248) 634-5625

MALE CAT, 1 yr., neutered, dewormed, must find good home. (248) 486-1854.

PICKUP CAMPER, fits in bed of truck, needs some work, (810) 632-2049

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STORM WINDOWS & screens for a mobile home (517) 223-8543.

STOVE, ELECTRIC, Corning top, Kenmore, works fine.

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1 BOYS bike, 1 outdoor barbecue, infant bike seat (248) 486-5552

17FT. UPRIGHT Whirlpool gold freezer. Runs good. You haul. (810) 231-9428.

3 DWARF hamsters to good home. (734) 878-6188.

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HOTPOINT ALMOND stove, micro combination Perfect condition, \$125 (734)420-3104

LIKE NEW Whirlpool washer 7 cyl., 2 speed, dryer, 6 cyl., 3 temp \$450 for both (248)486-9238

MAYTAG SIDE by side fridge Almond, like new \$400 (517)548-7573

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WASHER & electric dryer, Kenmore heavy duty, white Exc cond \$400 (734)954-0474

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720 Bargain Buys

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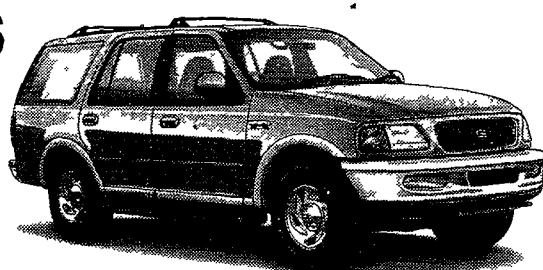
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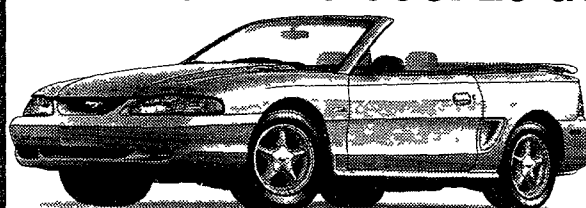


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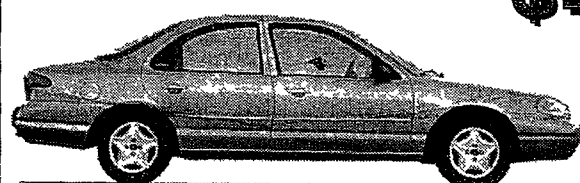


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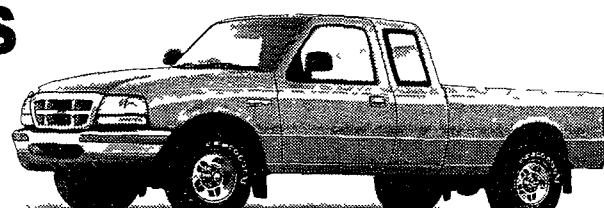


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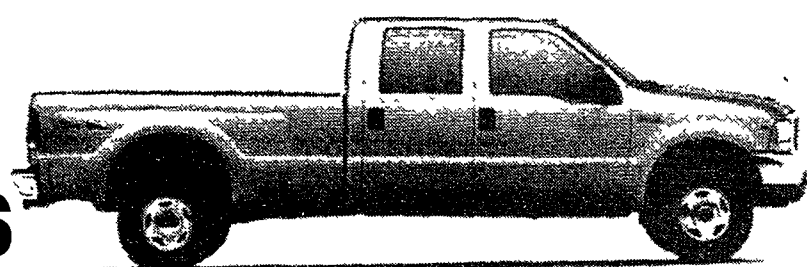
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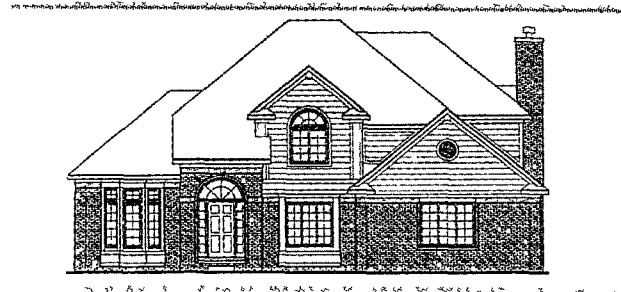
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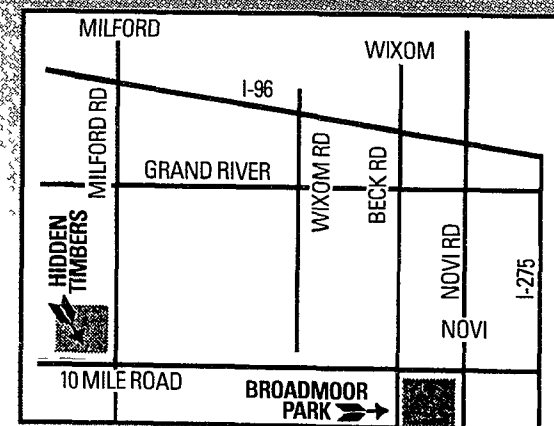


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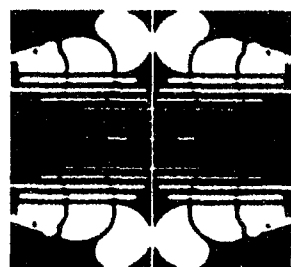
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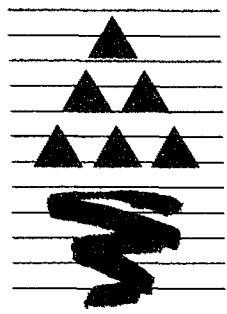


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This Month's Builder of the Month

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Pine Creek Ridge

Pine Creek Ridge has grown to become the Premier Residential Development in Livingston County. Now opening the fifth successful phase, this master-planned development, encompassing more than 700 acres surrounding two beautiful lakes and streams, combines with architectural integrity to form a breathtaking residential habitat: Pine Creek Ridge, an environmental community.

Phase 5 combines all of the features that make Pine Creek Ridge so remarkable. Beautiful wooded lakefront sites, all over an acre in size, with views of the pristine spring fed lake which borders this portion of property, are exquisite homesites. The remaining estate sized lots enjoy large, forested settings among tall pines and extraordinary natural features.



What you will find at Pine Creek Ridge are distinguished and stately homes set delicately and intelligently amid stands of mature pines. Residences of distinction on the waterfront and wooded homesites...and each one with close access to an exclusive log-built lakeside community lodge

nestled beside manicured park and beach areas for you and your family to enjoy.

Carefully crafted deed restrictions provide architectural control of all elevations and materials, assuring that the high quality standards of

Pine Creek Ridge are maintained. Strict tree clearing limitations protect the exquisite surroundings and create a community of unsurpassed beauty.

Abbey homes, the developer and most active builder in Pine Creek Ridge, has three generations of experience in creating quality communities. A sensitivity to the unique environmental features of the property results in the natural elegance of Pine Creek Ridge.

Residents enjoy the sandy shoreline of the community beach and dock area, complete with boats for use by homeowners. Relaxing nature trails and conservation areas meander through wildlife habitats of forests, wetlands and streams. Beautiful park areas provide recreational opportunities. A luxurious log cabin community facility is available for private functions and gatherings.

Not far, all the shopping and conveniences of Brighton's picturesque Main Street. Nearby expressways provide easy access to neighboring communities such as Novi, Ann Arbor, Farmington and Plymouth.

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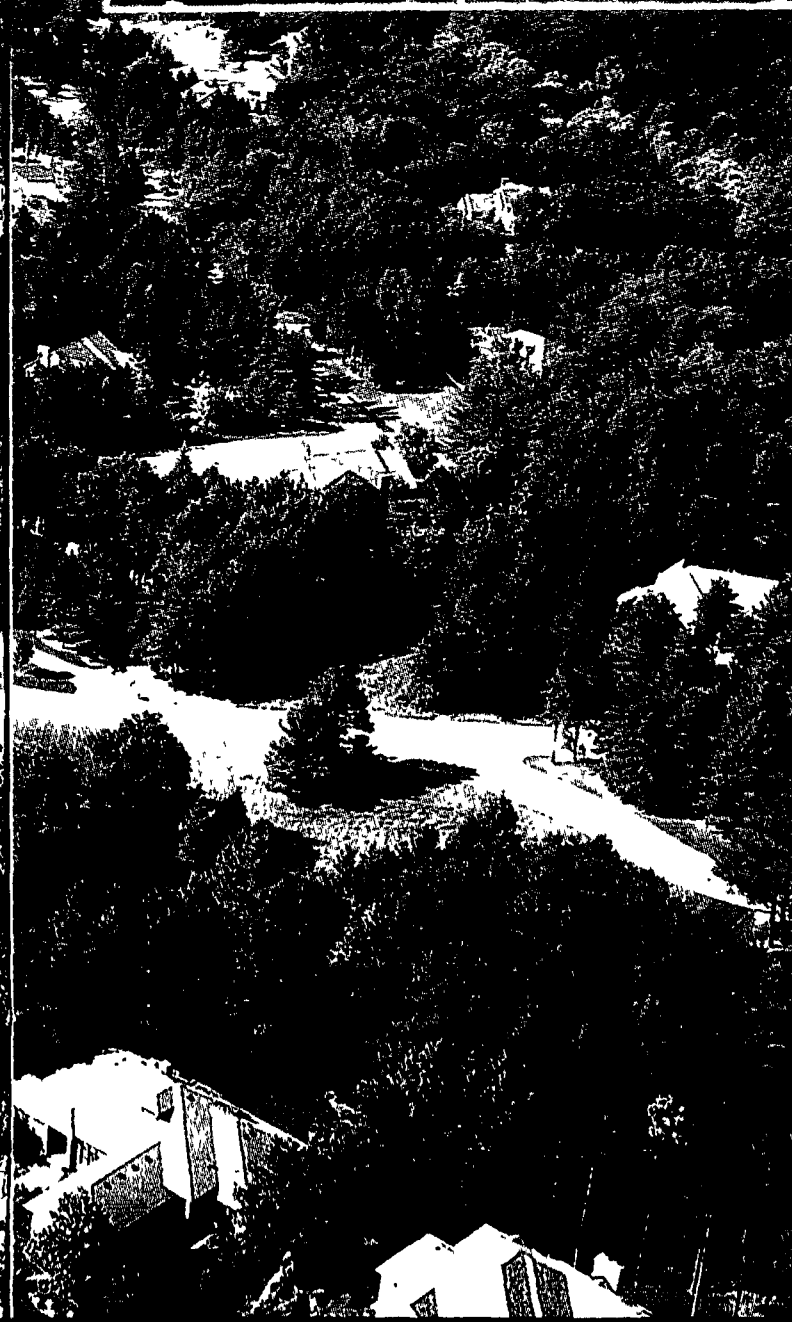
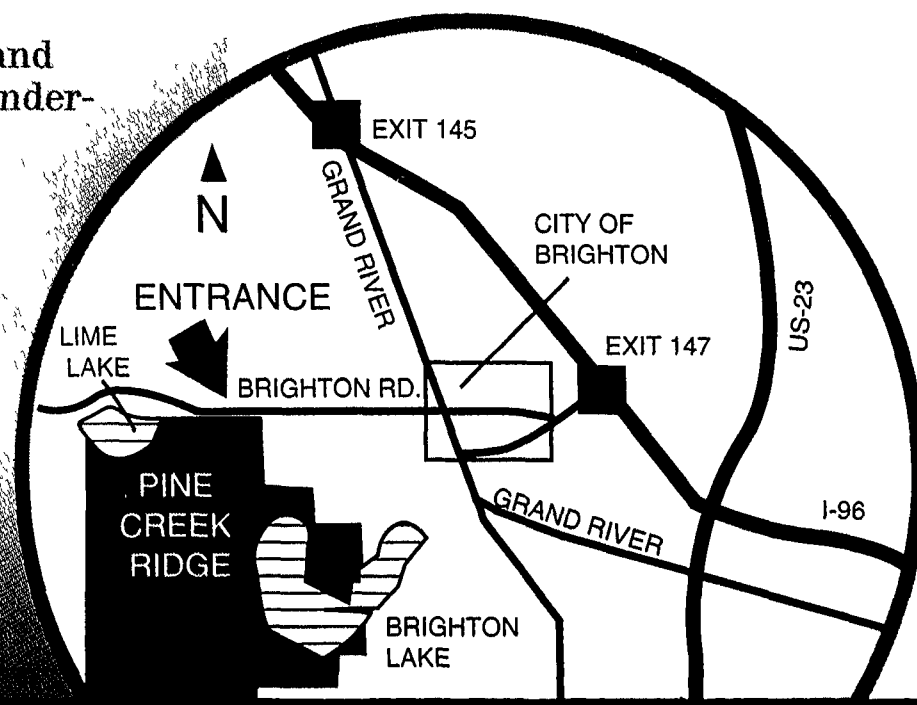
Forested lakefront, lakeview and upland areas of tall pines, ravines, lakes, streams and lush wetlands.

Utility Services:

City of Brighton water and sanitary service, with underground utilities.

Schools:

The award-winning Brighton school district is well known for outstanding academic standards. Local schools are Hornung Elementary School, Malby Middle School and Brighton High School.



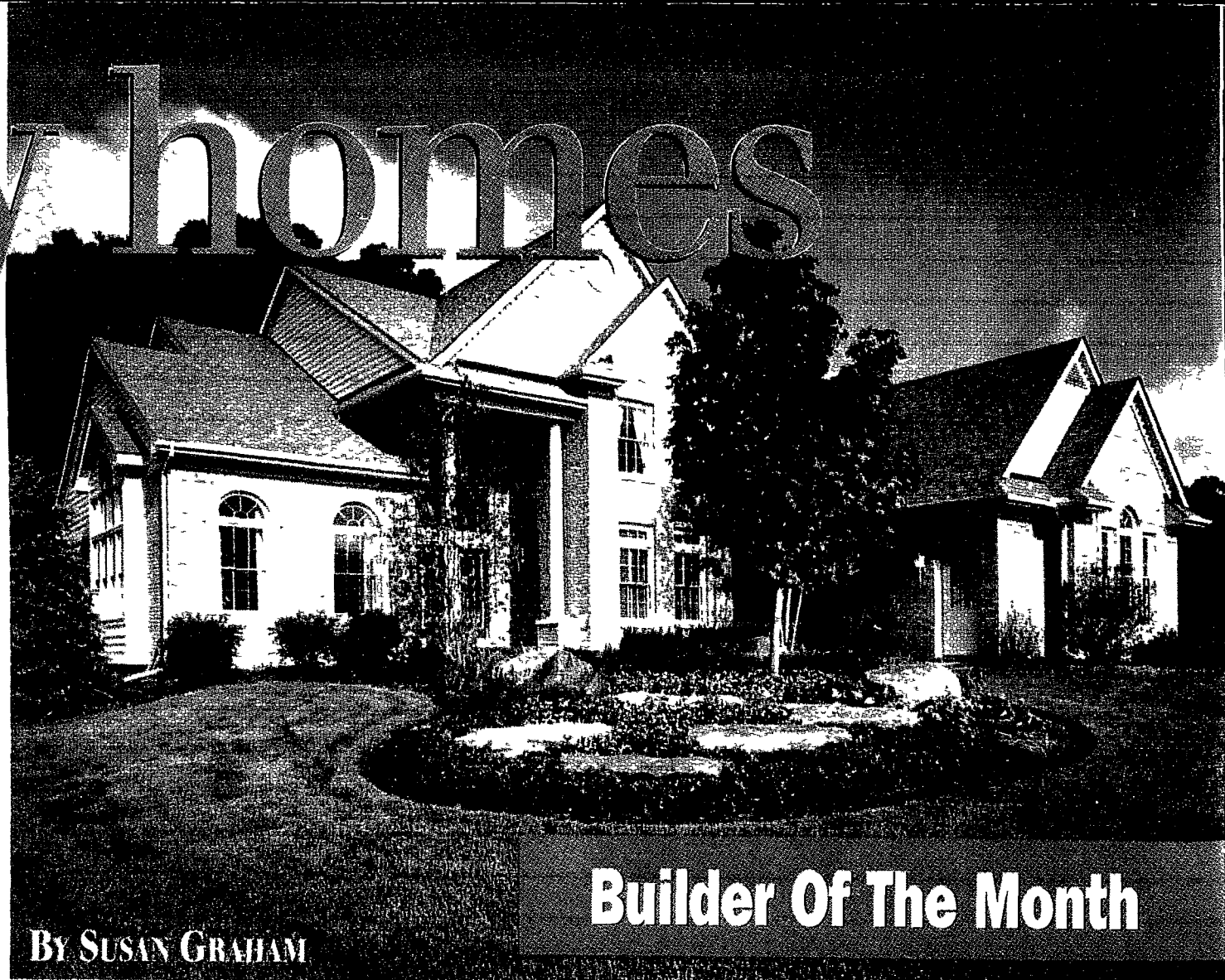
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Lifestyle and environment has become an increasingly important consideration for many home buyers today.

"Building highly crafted, quality homes with real value requires a team approach and an experienced organization that can quickly respond to homeowners' needs, desires and concerns," states Robert Katzman, president of Abbey homes. "Our staff is always looking for ways to offer even more value to our customers, while ensuring that quality is never compromised."

Abbey homes is the residential division of Burton-Katzman Development Company. "Our history goes back three generations to 1912, when our grandfather started out in this business," explained Katzman. "Our track record includes over 40,000 homes built since the post-war period, so we have an extensive background that puts us in a different league than most builders."

In addition to their custom home



BY SUSAN GRAHAM

Builder Of The Month

building activities, Abbey homes has developed some of the most beautiful master planned communities in the area including Chestnut Run in Bloomfield Hills, Country Creek in Oakland Township and Pine Creek Ridge in Brighton. Currently over 1,000 acres are in various stages of development.

Pine Creek Ridge in Brighton opened in the Fall of 1989, and played host to Homearama that year. Since then, the development has become the most prestigious community in that area. Spectacular homes throughout the tree-lined roads complement the natural elegance of the environment. More than 700 acres of wooded landscape and beautiful lakes and streams combine with architectural integrity to form one of the most breathtaking habitats in

cured park, picnic and lake areas, and use of a luxurious log cabin lodge for private functions. Relaxing nature trails meander through conservation areas of lush ravines, forested uplands and running streams.

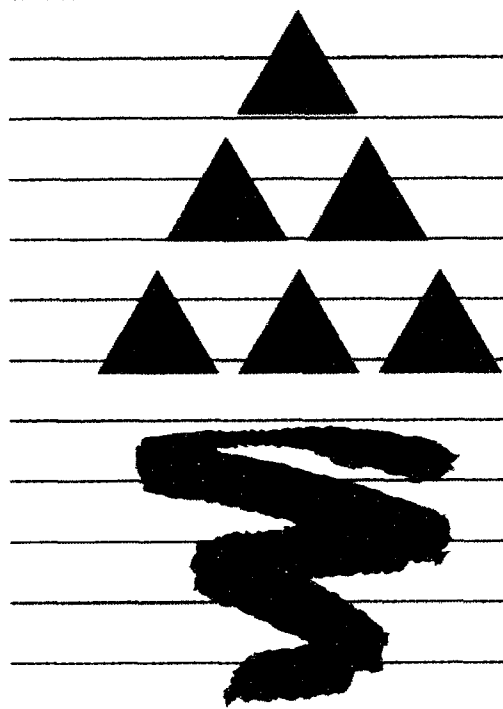
With sensitivity to the remarkable natural features of the Pine Creek property, carefully crafted deed restrictions were recorded. This ensured the natural elegance of Pine Creek Ridge would not be changed.

"People are moving to areas such as Brighton, because it is only minutes away from other thriving communities like Novi, Ann Arbor, and Farmington. There are excellent schools, and the quality of life is unsurpassed. If you're looking for that type of convenience and lifestyle, you've got to consider Pine Creek Ridge," says Katzman.

The fifth phase is now open for business, and there are some incredibly beautiful homesites available. "I think people recognize our commitment to quality and our ability to deliver to our customers the lifestyle they've always dreamed of," states Katzman.

This dedicated team of knowledgeable professionals have also built an ex-





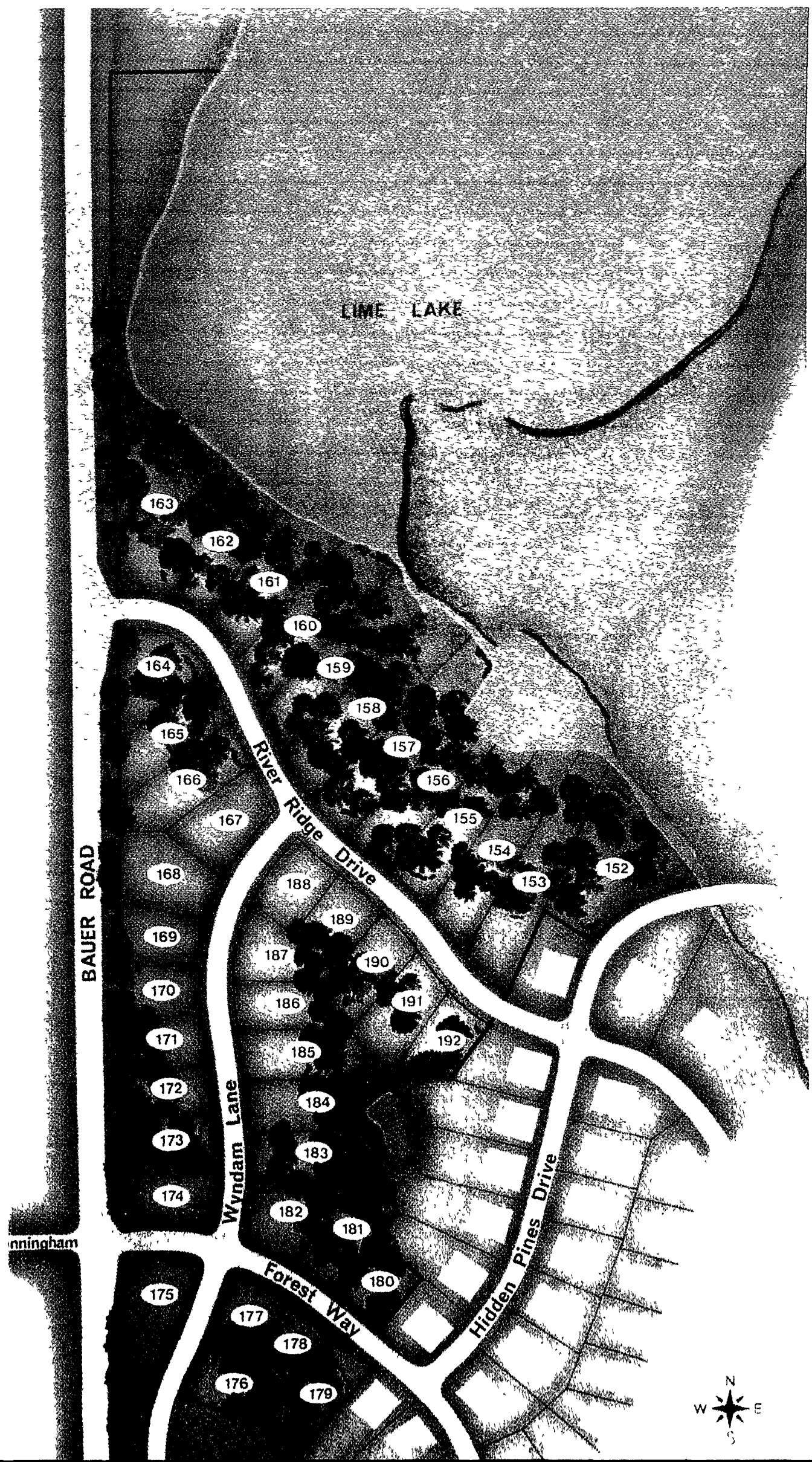
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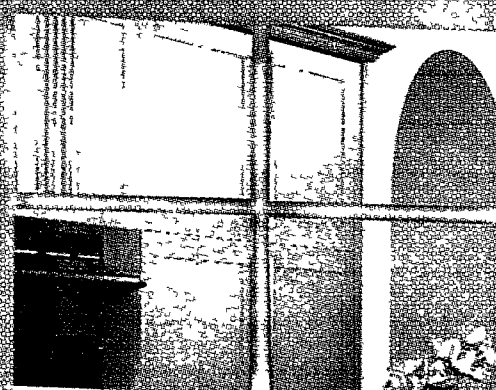
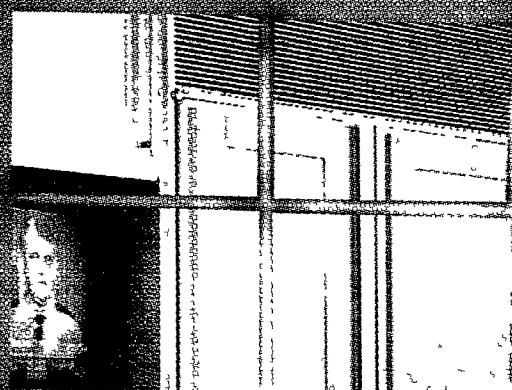
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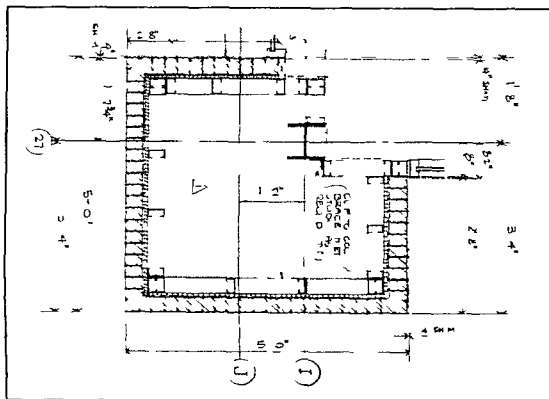
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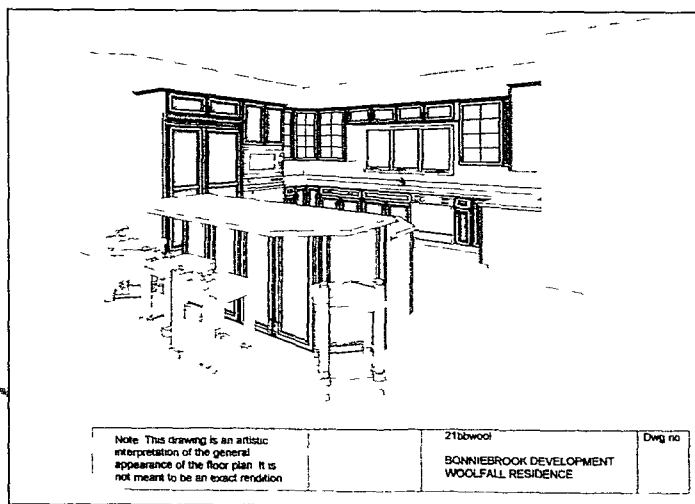
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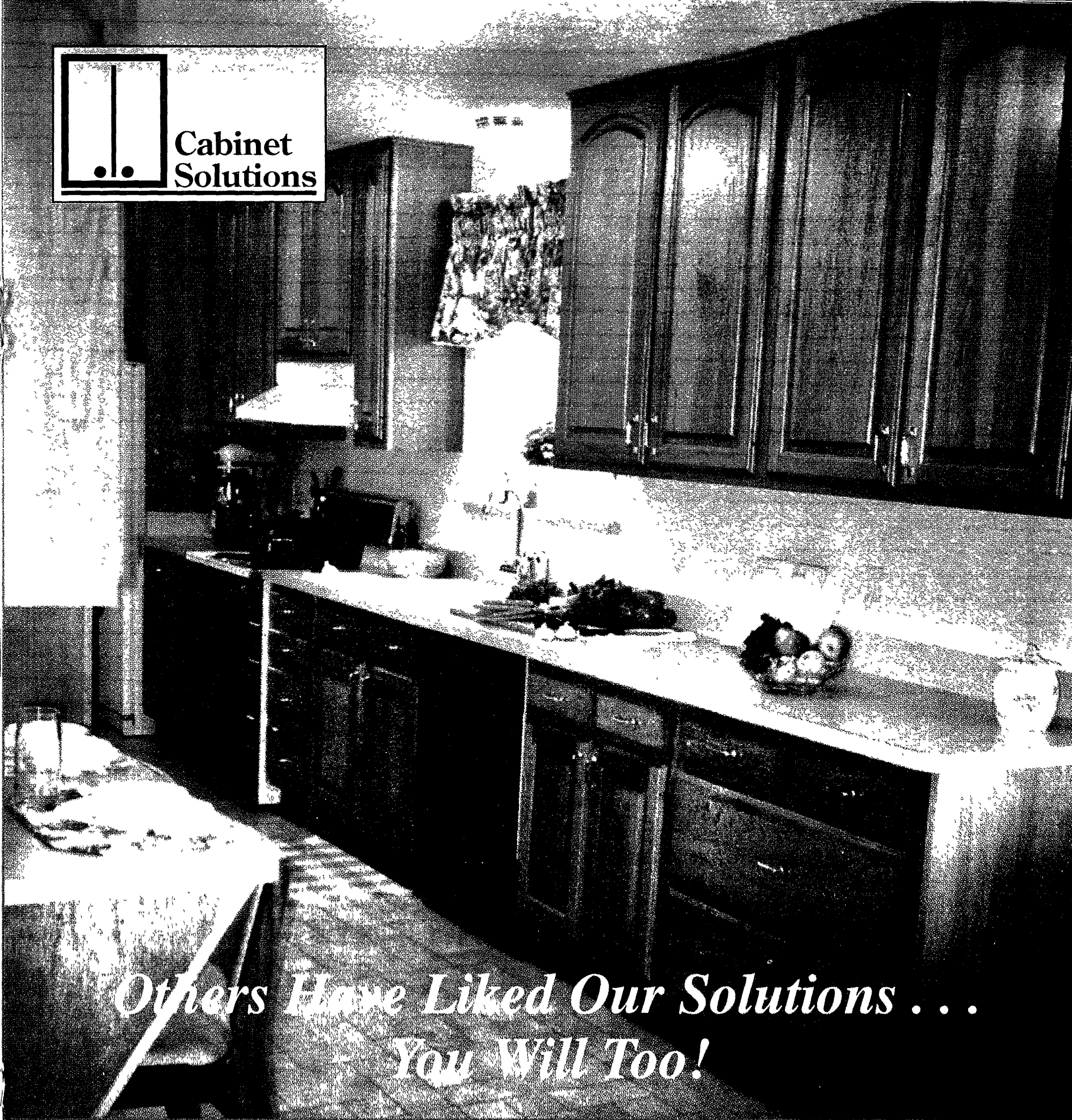


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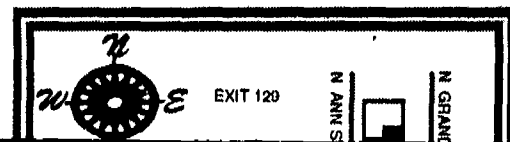


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Fashion Underfoot

For every natural product on the market there are several faux options, many of which are almost indistinguishable from the real thing. However, there are differences, if not in appearance, than in price, durability or care required. What will work best for you depends on your needs and family's lifestyle.

The more you look at flooring, the more surprised you might be at the latest counterfeits. Can you tell the difference?

Hardwood:

For many, nothing beats the time-honored appeal of a true hardwood floor. "Hardwood will add to the value of a home 100 percent plus," says Greg Cameron owner of Cameron The Sand Man in Farmington.

You can select strip flooring (typically 2" widths), plank flooring (mixed width strips) and parquet layouts. Creative inserts and borders add even more character to your floor.

Hardwood is such a natural, beautiful product it fits into any décor from traditional to contemporary. Available in a wide range of species such as oak, maple, cherry and walnut, each offers its own distinguishing properties and appearance. "It's a great decorating tool," says Jim Moody owner of Paynter Floors in Novi. "It spans all spectrums."

Hardwood is so durable a product; it can outlast the home.

floor is minimal and requires regular sweeping and the occasional dry mop. Do not use water on your hardwood floor. "Moisture is a hardwood floor's biggest enemy," says Stan Elberg, executive vice president of National Oak Flooring Manufacturer's Association (NOFMA). "Moisture gets in between the boards. Wood takes on this moisture which causes swelling," says Elberg.

While hardwood is susceptible to dents and scratches, most problem areas can be remedied through buffing, sanding or refinishing.

Laminate Hardwood Alternatives:

For those that love the sight of hardwood but not the price or the dents, laminate wood flooring is a great alternative. "People who have very active families want something that's more durable," says Tom Ross owner of Plymouth Floor Covering in Livonia.

Laminate can average 10-20 percent less than the favorites on the market. "It's running about \$8 a square foot installed as opposed to almost \$10 a square foot with real wood," says Ross.

In addition to price savings, these floors won't stain, burn or indent, and are protected against the scuffs and scrapes caused by high heels. They're also water-resistant. "Some manufacturers even warranty their product against flooding," says Ross.

Laminate hardwood imitations often provide a near match as far as appearance to many species and colors. Some manufacturers do limit their lines to what sells the best in the real wood market, however. "Strip and narrow planks have dominated the sales of real wood," explains David Ohlinger of Riemer Floors in West Bloomfield, "so most of the imitations copy those looks."

Vinyl tiles are available and come in 3" X 36" long wood-like planks. Another possible choice is a



Hardwood Flooring

Photo provided by Riemer Floors

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then add aluminum oxide for strength, creating a product that is 20-25 times stronger than countertops.

Before you select a hardwood alternative, make sure you are comfortable with the appearance of the product. "It's a personal preference," says Ohlinger. "Some people can tell the difference right away, others think it's just like the real thing." For the most convincing results, avoid placing laminates next to rooms that contain real hardwood flooring.

Stone:

"Natural stone is timeless," says Tim Dwyer of Dwyer Marble and Stone Supply in Farmington Hills. "You're certainly going to be able to achieve a look with stone that even the ceramics can't replicate."

The current favorites in natural stone flooring are limestone, travertine (a marble), cobblestone and tumbled marble. "Marble and other natural dimensional stone can add beauty and value to your home or office," says Daniel K. West, president of Marblelife in Canton.

As a natural product, stone can withstand a lot of punishment. Granite for instance, is a very dense material and the polish used on it is hard. Therefore, you'll have fewer concerns with scratching and staining on granite than on marble. It won't offer the color variations and veining, however.

For a warm feel, consider limestone, ranging in brown tones from walnut to light tan. "This relatively neutral palette makes limestone very popular because it offers a wide range of design possibilities," says Dwyer. Limestone is more commonly available in a honed (dull) finish and thus shows fewer scratches than polished stone.

To get the most out of any natural stone flooring, be sure to have it sealed immediately with the proper natural stone sealer. "This will go a long way in protecting your floor against staining," says Dwyer.

Also, keep your floor free of dirt and debris, the biggest natural enemy of marble. "Minute scratches from dirt and grit build up over time," says West. "It literally grinds the shine away."

Regardless of how careful you are, most stone flooring will eventually show wear patterns in high traffic areas. The beauty of the marble flooring is that you have the ability to return it to its original state. "Eventually the stone may require professional restoration and/or polishing," says West. "How soon after installation and

how frequently is subject to proper maintenance and exposure to foot traffic, chemicals and trauma," says West.

While most service professionals will provide free estimates, expect this service to range from \$1 to \$3.50 a square foot depending on the stone and damaged areas.

If you're considering marble for your kitchen (or



Pergo Flooring

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on these particular stones can be effected by the acid of some foods, lemons, wine and tomatoes for example," says Dwyer.

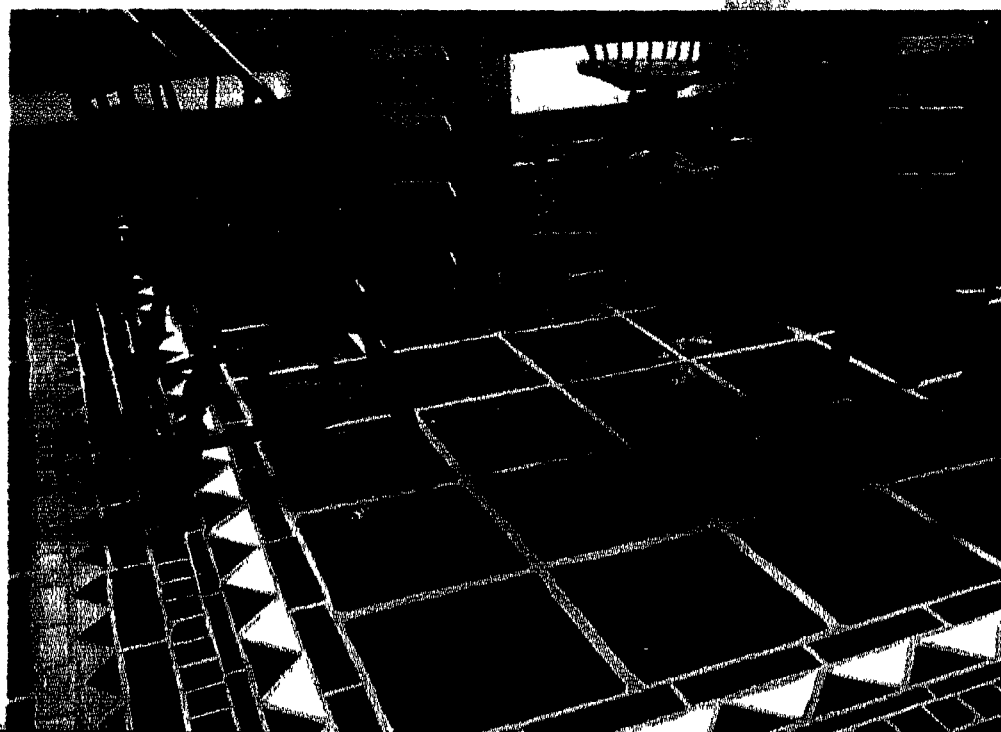
Ceramic Tile

It's almost difficult to distinguish today's designer styles from natural stone flooring. Ceramic tile can duplicate the colors and designs of their stone counterparts and even the same texture. "There are some ceramic tiles that look so much like stone that you really can't tell," says Kriss Hilborn owner of Beaver Tile in Farmington Hills. "We can resemble marble, limestone, granite, sandstone—just about anything."

Ceramic tiles are also very cost effective. According to Hilborn, homeowners can achieve a significant savings using tile over real stone.

In addition you won't have the scratching or staining, and ceramic tile can be quite durable (ask your dealer about the proper durability grade tile for your floor).

Ceramic tile can be chipped by heavy objects, however. "It doesn't fade



12" X 12" tiles and an almost unlimited variety of inserts and border options. It's a great choice for kitchens, bathrooms, foyer and laundry rooms. For moisture filled rooms, select non-slip tiles with either unglazed or textured surfaces.

Tile is relatively easy to care for. "It requires no maintenance, no sealing, resealing or stripping," says Hilborn. "It just needs cleaning." Sweep regularly and damp mop as necessary.

Laminate Sheets and Tile:

Laminate flooring, whether in sheets or tile, has dramatically improved over the years — especially in appearances. Today, laminate flooring can replicate the looks of almost any favorite flooring material from wood to stone and marble and even ceramic tile. More recent products have also copied the textures of such materials.

Laminate is one of the most affordable options available and

thus one of the most popular. These floors require minimal maintenance (sweeping and mopping when necessary). They are warm and comfortable

underfoot, and work well in high moisture rooms. Laminate is a soft material however, and does not hold up as well as natural products in heavy trafficked areas. Laminate can scratch, tear, dent, stain and even burn.

Today, there are flooring options on the market to satisfy everyone's needs whether it's affordability or timeless beauty. If you're having trouble selecting between the real thing or a faux alternative, be sure to make a list of all the advantages and disadvantages both flooring options offer. Keep in mind price is often relative to value in the flooring industry. On the other hand, the technology has dramatically increased the look and advantages of synthetic alternatives, making them a perfect choice for the budget conscious homeowner. ■



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Fine Tuned Furnaces

No one wants to face this Michigan winter with a defunct furnace. Forecasters are predicting El Nina, El Nino's sisterly counterpart, will be stirring up some wild winter weather. Now is the time to prepare your system for the upcoming chill of the season.

Any system, old or new, will benefit from a fall inspection usually offered by your contractor or local service professional. "If you wish to minimize your energy bills and avoid potential problems, proper maintenance is key," says Geoff Alpert, residential sales manager for Carrier Great Lakes, the exclusive distributor of Carrier heating and cooling products.

For the homeowner, there are two very basic maintenance steps that you can do to help add to the longevity of your furnace. According to Joe Burke of Air Conditioning Engineers, changing your filter on a monthly basis (or as needed) will keep the air quality in your home consistent, and will help your furnace run more efficiently. "People should also have carbonmonoxide checks done on their systems yearly which will determine if there are any dangerous leaks," says Burke.

Even with proper preventative care, there is always the possibility a problem may creep up. To help keep your family as warm as possible this winter, *Home Spotlight* has listed some of the most common furnace questions homeowners have, as well as simple do-it-yourself answers.

Q. My furnace won't turn on.

Nothing is worse than a furnace that doesn't start up on a cold winter's day. Before you panic, there may be a simple answer. First, make sure your furnace is receiving power. Check all the furnace power switches (usually located on or near the furnace). Also, check for a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker. If your unit is receiving power, the problem may be with your thermostat. A non-working thermostat can not signal your furnace to start up

working during this time. A dirty filter can interfere with the air flow of the furnace and shut the system down," says Alpert.

To find out if your air filter is causing the problem remove it temporarily and start up your furnace without it. If the system runs properly, it's time to clean or replace the filter. If your furnace is still not working call a professional.

Q. The whole house smells musty and unpleasant during winter.

Heating a house, especially for the first time each year, can intensify normal house odors such as pet smells, dirty rugs, dusty drapes and upholstery. Dirt, dust and mold growth in the furnace or ducts is the most likely culprit. Check the air filter for dust and grime. Replace it as necessary. To avoid future problems, have your system vacuumed and cleaned during the inspection. Also, have your ducts cleaned periodically.

Q. Some rooms are too hot and others too cold.

Typically the rooms closest to the furnace will receive more heat than those set further from the system. Opening and closing air registers may help some, but it might be necessary to adjust the duct dampers. A duct damper is a disk located inside the duct that can be rotated as a means of controlling air flow. They're usually located along ducts in the attic or basement and can be controlled by a lever handle or locking nut.

For best results, adjust the angle of the dampers to 45 degrees for rooms that are too hot, located closest to the furnace or rarely used. To make cooler rooms more comfortable, fully open dampers to 90 degrees (the handle will be parallel to the duct). Your autumn check up is a great time to ask a professional to adjust your duct dampers.

Q. Small objects have fallen down the register and into the ducts.

your register. Simply cut the screening slightly larger than the register. Place the register on top of the screening and fold the edges tightly against the register frame. Secure with string or wire and replace the registers on the ducts.

Q. My heating bills are up 10-15%, but we're not using the furnace any more often than last year.

An increase in your gas and electric bills could be a sign of an inefficient system. "People don't realize your electric bill is also effected by your furnace because the blower fan runs off electricity. The less efficient it is, the more energy it requires," says Alpert.

Even after an inspection, a furnace still requires minimal maintenance from the homeowner to keep the system functioning at its best. Check your filter on a regular basis (your furnace manual should tell you how often is necessary for your model). Clean or replace it as necessary. If this does not help, you may want to consult a professional or review your energy use.

Q. Furnace area has a gas odor.

If the odor is strong it could be the signal of a serious leak. Evacuate your home. Open the windows, call 9-1-1 or the gas company, and shut off the main valve. If the gas company can not find the leak or problem you may want to contact a furnace professional.

Before you get started on any repairs, we strongly recommend putting safety first. Whenever you're working on the furnace, trip the power switch to OFF, and always refer to a professional when in doubt or if the problem is serious. For simpler jobs, most large appliance manufacturers provide toll-free numbers for customer service and can help homeowners diagnose and solve minor problems.

Remember, preventative medicine is best. Don't overlook your fall and spring inspections. They'll provide great savings on bills and major repairs. They'll also help keep your

FINANCIAL EDGE

Reverse Mortgages Help for Seniors

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has a Reverse Mortgage program that can give homeowners age 62 or older a stream of cash for greater financial security in retirement, or cash up-front to meet unexpected medical expenses or home improvements. You continue to live in your home, but you don't make payments on your reverse mortgage – instead, a lender will give you a lump sum of cash or make a monthly payment to you for as long as you live in your home. It's federally insured and available through HUD-approved lenders across the country.

1. How do I get a HUD Reverse Mortgage?

If you're age 62 or older, and your home is paid off, or only has a small balance, all you need to do is contact a HUD-approved mortgage lender. Use caution if you receive a telephone call or letter offering to help you get a reverse mortgage for "a small percent"

of the proceeds. HUD has launched a crackdown on scam artists who charge hefty fees to seniors for just the name of the reverse mortgage lender.

2. How can I find a HUD-approved mortgage lender?

You can get free names and addresses of HUD-approved lenders by calling the local HUD office (look under U.S. Gov't in your phone book). In addition, many mortgage lenders advertise in the yellow pages: look for the HUD "Equal Housing Lender" symbol under "mortgages" or "mortgage lenders." If you haven't paid off your entire mortgage, you can call your current lender and see if they offer HUD reverse mortgages.

3. Will this cost a lot of money?

You will pay the ordinary costs of getting a mortgage, and the lender gets a fee for the mortgage insurance. While your expenses will be similar to what you paid when you bought your home, you don't need cash up-front: you can cover the expenses out of your homes equity.

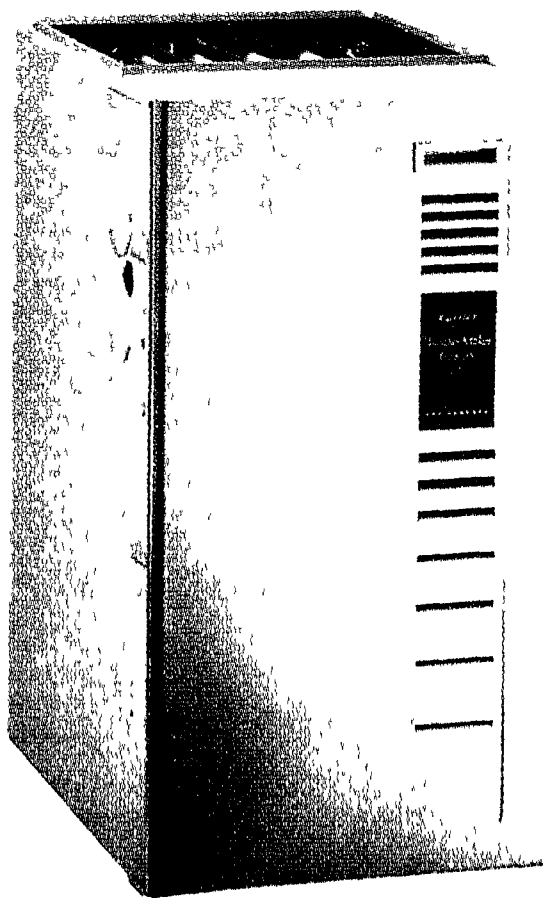
HUD strongly recommends against using any service that charges a fee just for referring a borrower to a lender.

4. How much money can I get from my home?

The maximum amount you can receive depends on your age and the age of any other borrowers (such as your spouse); the appraised value of the property; and the maximum FHA mortgage amount for the area. In general, based on a loan at recent interest rates, a 65-year-old could receive up to 26 percent of the home's value, a 75-year-old could borrow up to 39 percent, and an 85-year-old could borrow up to 56 percent.

You can get more information from your lender or a HUD-approved housing counselor. For free information from HUD about reverse mortgages and approved housing counselors, call toll-free, 1-888-466-3487.

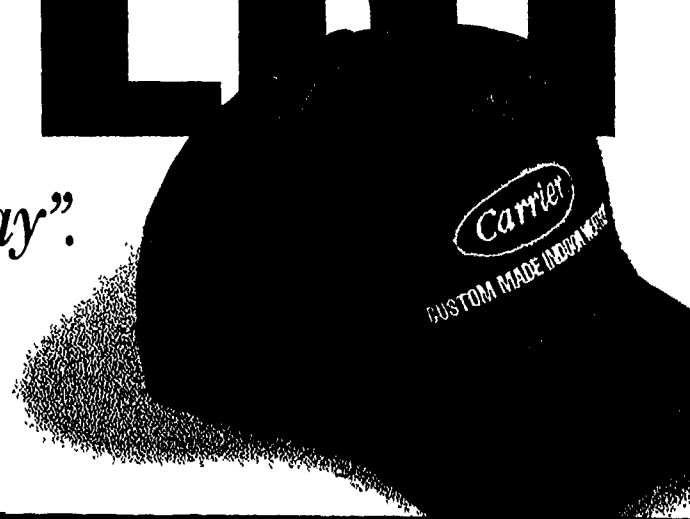
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generations compared to typical gutters which may last just ten to twenty years," says Stout.

Classic's gutters are available with stunning and unusual cast fascia brackets such as double open curl and angelic figurehead. A simpler design is offered in their plain fascia bracket. "The casting and mold work provided by Classic Gutter Systems has taken years to design and is unique to our gutter system," says Stout.

If copper doesn't fit your needs or budget, these half-rounds are also available in aluminum. "Aluminum offers the same profile and comes with the same accessories, both functional and decorative," says Stout.

The aluminum gutters are available in two stock colors, low gloss white and royal brown. All downspouts, elbows, and accessories (except cast aluminum items) are available in stock colors. There are ten special order colors available in the gutter alone.

While the initial half-round gutters used forty years ago were mainly 5", Classic Gutter Systems has designed a 6" half-round gutter system, available with 4" corrugated round downspouting. The corrugated round is designed to handle the expansion and contraction caused by ice. "The 5" half-rounds were used in conjunction with a 3" corrugated round downspout and a 2" diameter outlet, making clogging virtually automatic," says Stout. "The use of 6" half-round gutter and 4" corrugated round downspouting is truly a more realistic working combination."

In addition to aesthetics and function, this company has also built their product for strength. The front of their gutter (the front lip or hem) offers a unique 90-degree bend which adds to its durability. This can be compared to the traditional curled front lip on other gutters. "If there's weight applied to these gutters, a ladder for instance,

Systems in Kalamazoo.

However, while they gained popularity, these k-style gutters were basically a product of ranch-style housing and didn't necessarily fit all the home styles they were eventually used on.

Today half-circle gutters are making a comeback. They're the perfect choice for restored classics, new construction replicas and for upgrading the décor of any home.

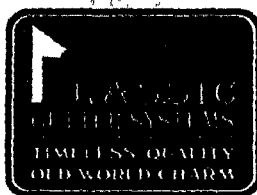
Classic Gutter Systems has based their unique half-circle gutter designs on actual research of historical buildings. These "Old World" style gutters were created as much for function as for visual appeal. "Our main focus of maintaining the architectural accuracy had to be balanced with many factors: artistic expression, strength, ease of installation and affordability to name a few," says Stout. "We ended up with an

unprecedented combination, which surpasses all historic guidelines needed to replicate the aesthetics of yesteryear."

The result is a beautifully designed half-round gutter made of .20 oz copper or .032 oz aluminum. For many, such gutters provide a more authentic appearance. "People ultimately want the aged copper look," says Stout. "Our copper is not treated, so that it will turn

Gutters. When most people think of them the typical k-style seamless aluminum gutter comes to mind. Normally, gutters are purchased out of necessity, not as a vital component of a home's architectural design. But years ago, prior to the 1960's, unique and beautiful half-round shaped gutters were the functional and aesthetic choice.

If you consider the design of the half-round gutter, it actually replicates a natural trough or gutter. Still, over time these lovely half-rounds gave way to the more practical and cost effective seamless 5" k-style aluminum gutters we see on the market today. "At the time, the k-style offered many advantages – no joints, aluminum with baked enamel and painted finishes, cheaper prices because of reduced labor, and of course a fairly new style," says Kathy Stout, office manager of Classic Gutter



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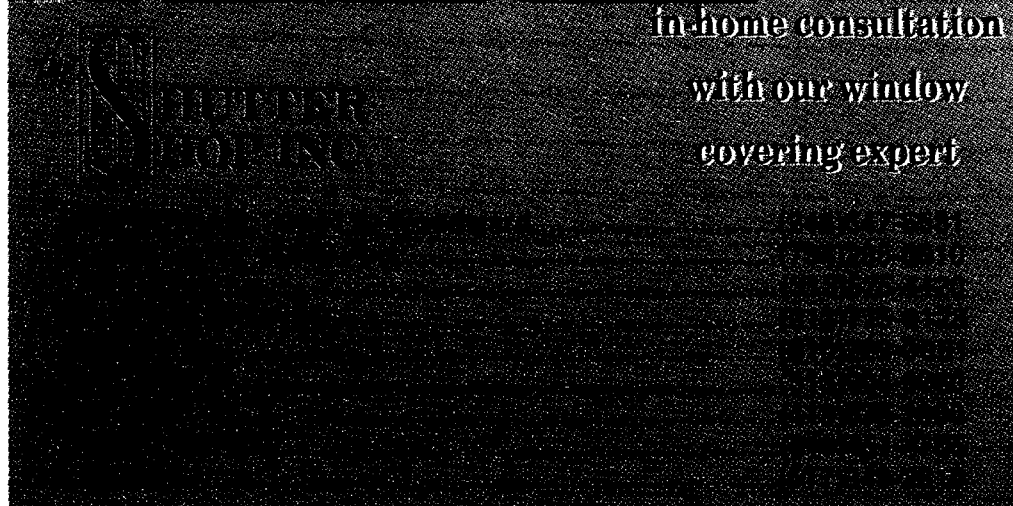
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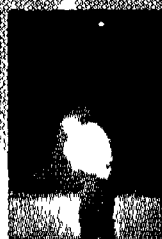


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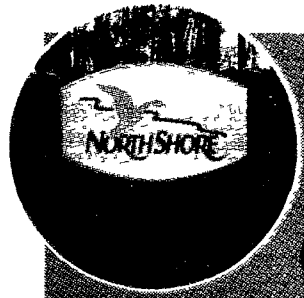
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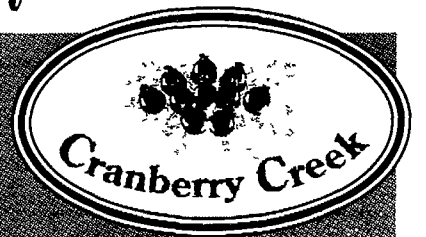


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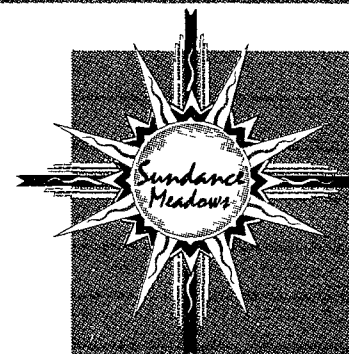
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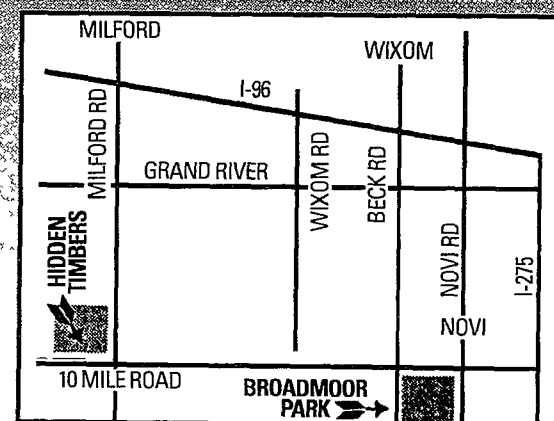
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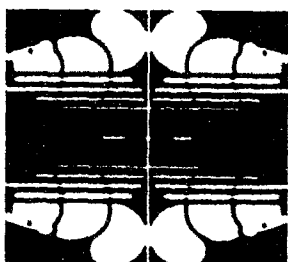
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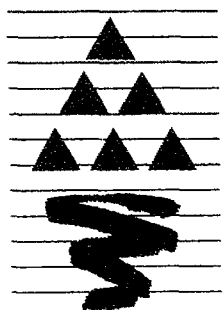
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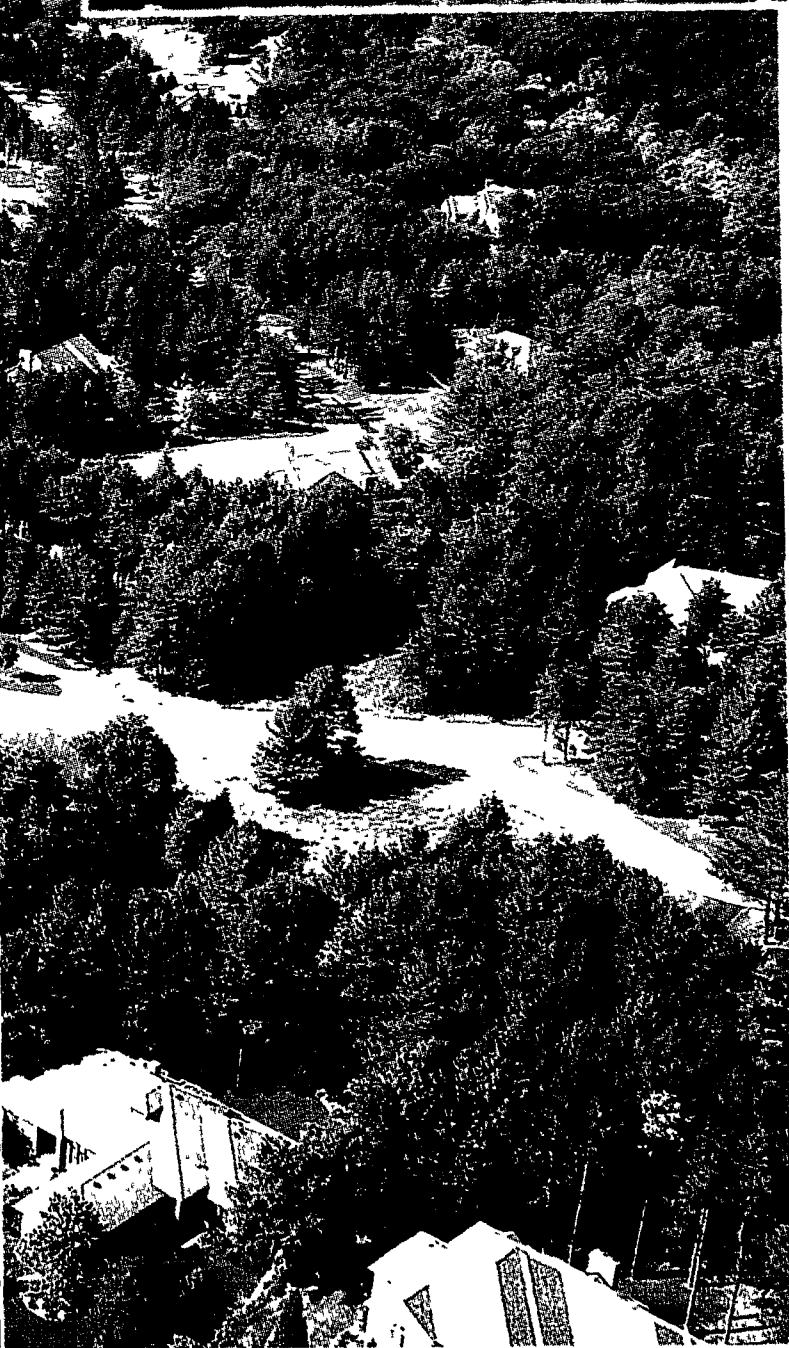
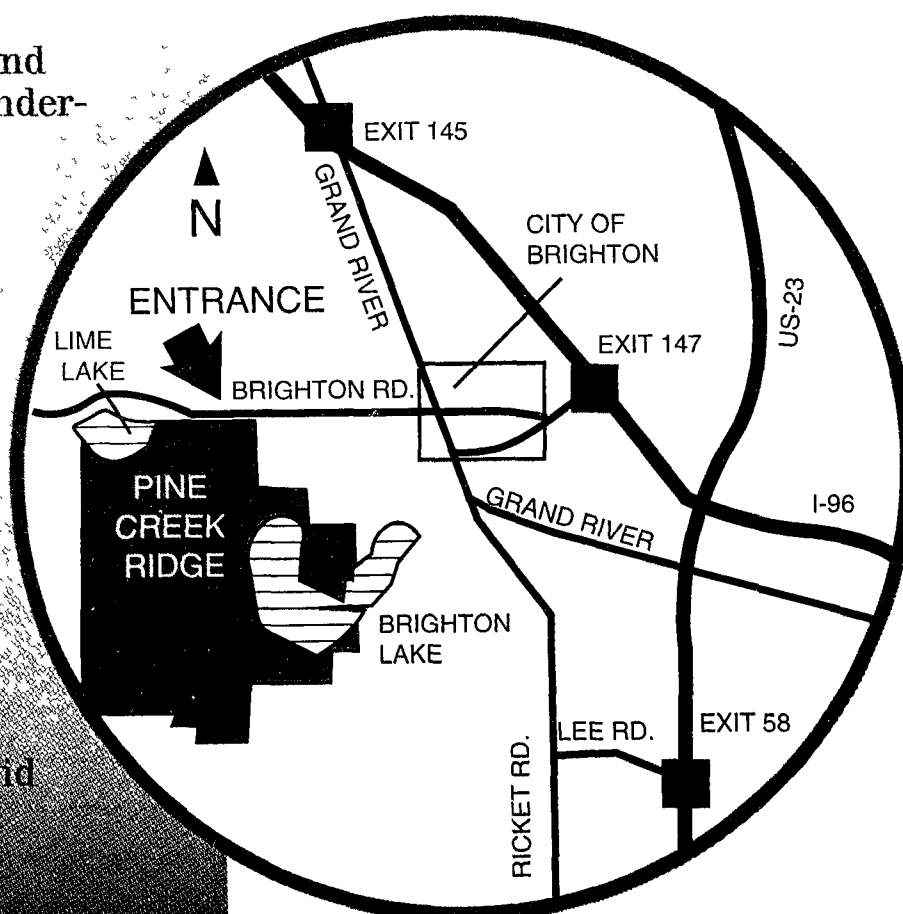
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Prices:

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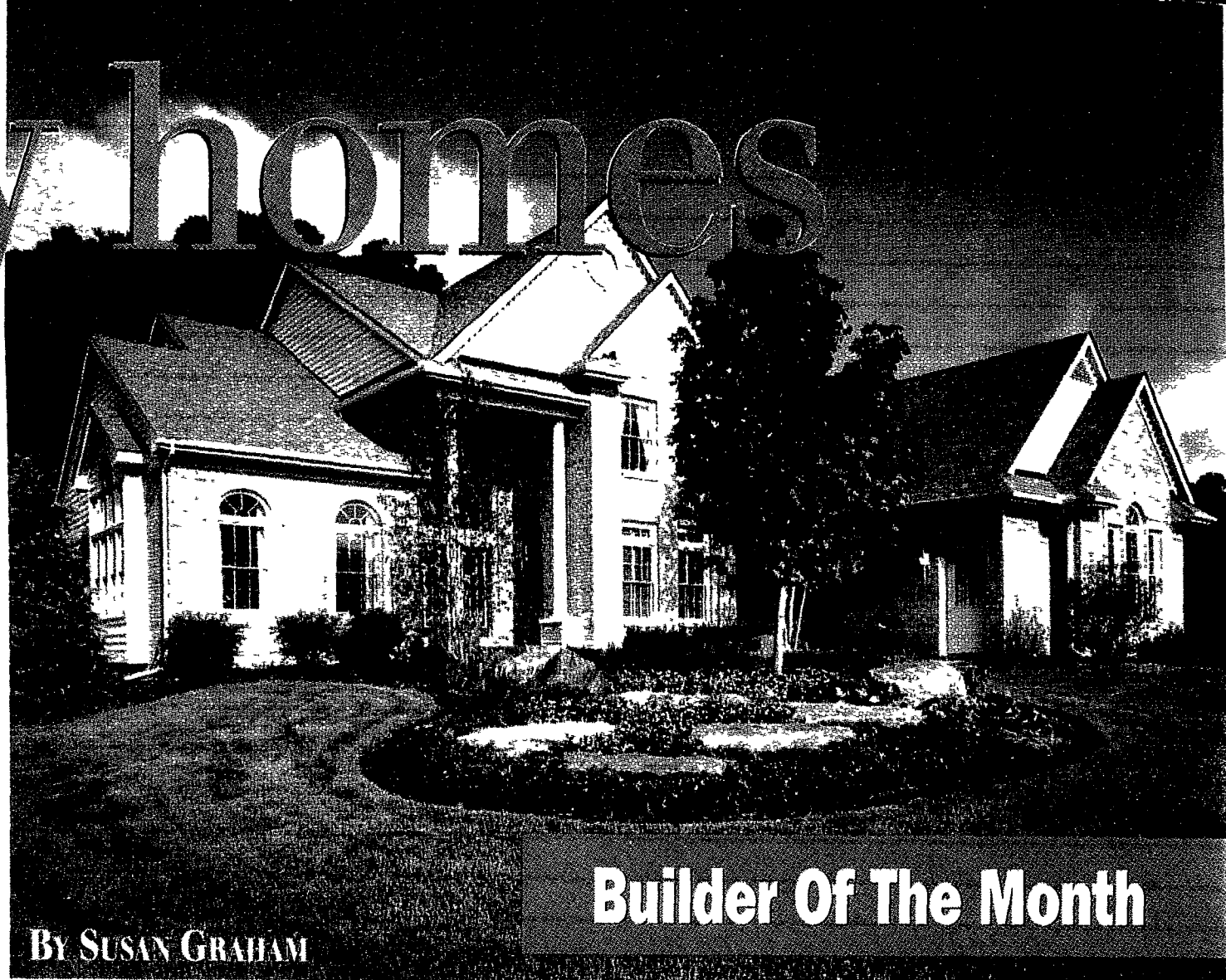
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Lifestyle and environment has become an increasingly important consideration for many home buyers today.

Building highly crafted, quality homes with real value requires a team approach and an experienced organization that can quickly respond to homeowners' needs, desires and concerns," states Robert Katzman, president of Abbey homes. "Our staff is always looking for ways to offer even more value to our customers, while ensuring that quality is never compromised."

Abbey homes is the residential division of Burton-Katzman Development Company. "Our history goes back three generations to 1912, when our grandfather started out in this business," explained Katzman. "Our track record includes over 40,000 homes built since the post-war period, so we have an extensive background that puts us in a different league than most builders."

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By Susan Graham

Builder Of The Month

building activities, Abbey homes has developed some of the most beautiful master planned communities in the area including Chestnut Run in Bloomfield Hills, Country Creek in Oakland Township and Pine Creek Ridge in Brighton. Currently over 1,000 acres are in various stages of development.

Pine Creek Ridge in Brighton opened in the Fall of 1989, and played host to Homearama that year. Since then, the development has become the most prestigious community in that area. Spectacular homes throughout the tree-lined roads complement the natural elegance of the environment. More than 700 acres of wooded landscape and beautiful lakes and streams combine with architectural integrity to form one of the most breathtaking habitats in Michigan.

Homeowners enjoy wooded and lakefront homesites, many with walkout possibilities. Community amenities include a private sandy beach, mani-

cured park, picnic and lake areas, and use of a luxurious log cabin lodge for private functions. Relaxing nature trails meander through conservation areas of lush ravines, forested uplands and running streams.

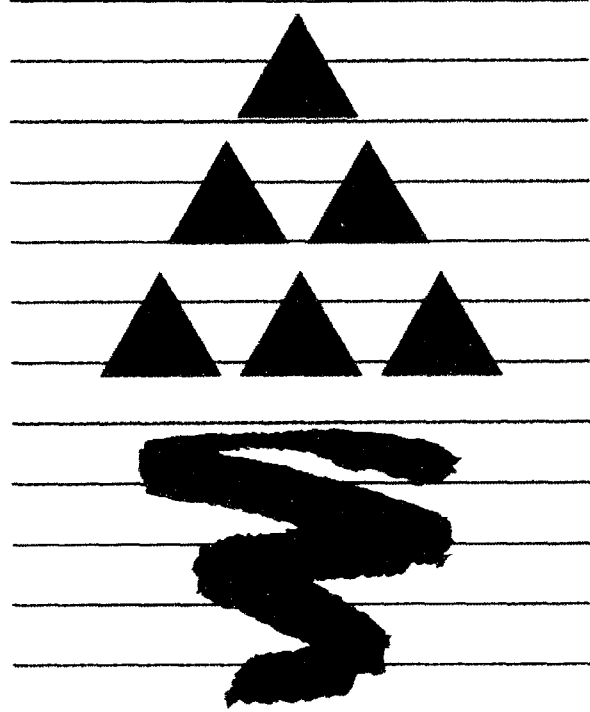
With sensitivity to the remarkable natural features of the Pine Creek property, carefully crafted deed restrictions were recorded. This ensured the natural elegance of Pine Creek Ridge would not be changed.

"People are moving to areas such as Brighton, because it is only minutes away from other thriving communities like Novi, Ann Arbor, and Farmington. There are excellent schools, and the quality of life is unsurpassed. If you're looking for that type of convenience and lifestyle, you've got to consider Pine Creek Ridge," says Katzman.

The fifth phase is now open for business, and there are some incredibly beautiful homesites available. "I think people recognize our commitment to quality and our ability to deliver to our customers the lifestyle they've always dreamed of," states Katzman.

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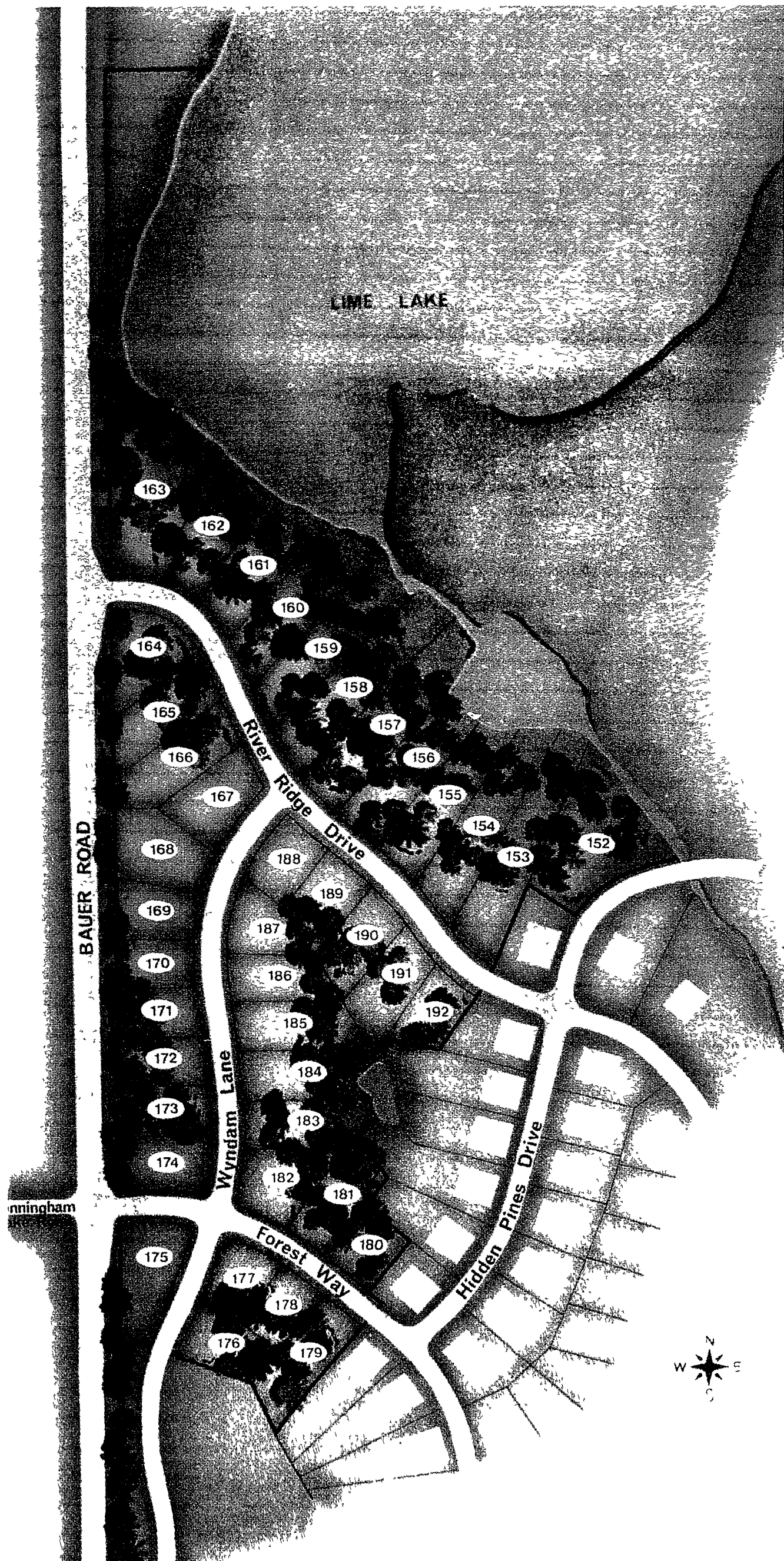
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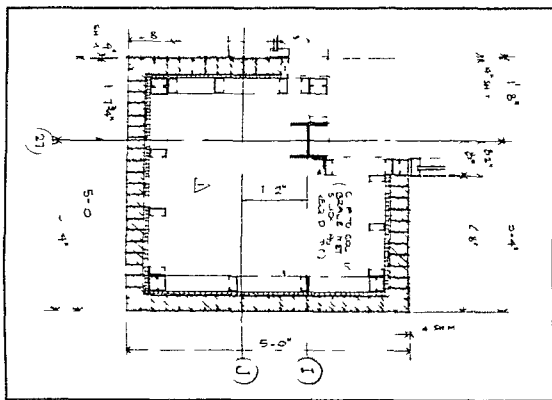
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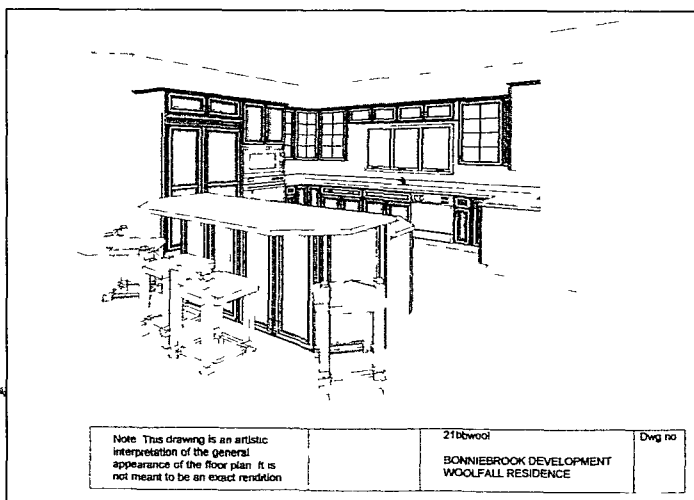
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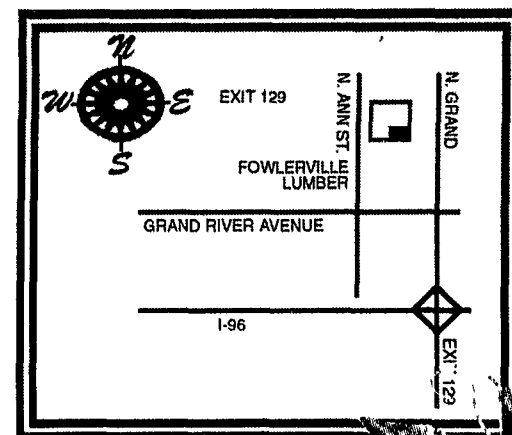
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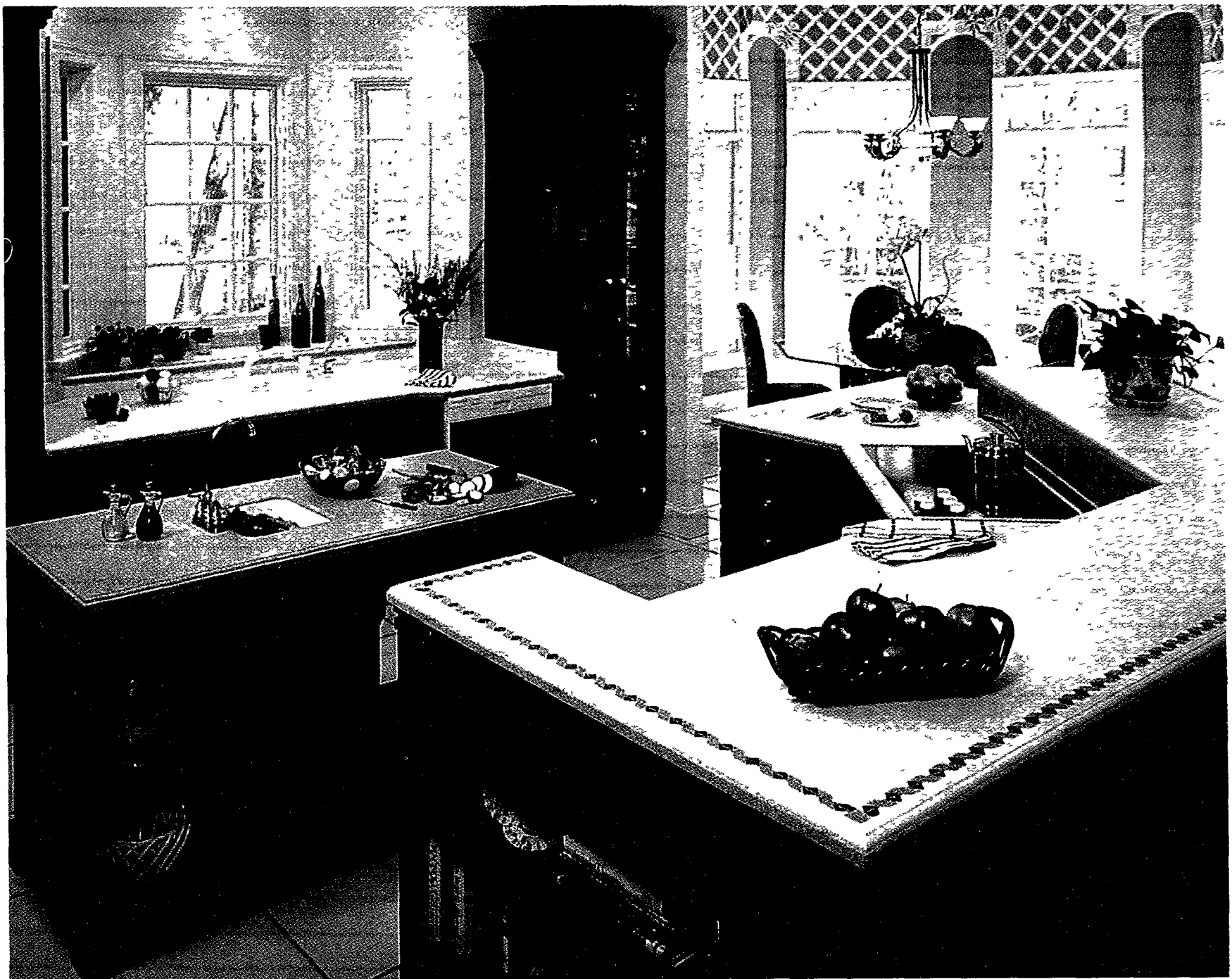
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Hardwood:

For many, nothing beats the time-honored appeal of a true hardwood floor. "Hardwood will add to the value of a home 100 percent plus," says Greg Cameron owner of Cameron The Sand Man in Farmington.

You can select strip flooring (typically 2" widths), plank flooring (mixed width strips) and parquet layouts. Creative inserts and borders add even more character to your floor.

Hardwood is such a natural, beautiful product it fits into any décor from traditional to contemporary. Available in a wide range of species such as oak, maple, cherry and walnut, each offers its own distinguishing properties and appearance. "It's a great decorating tool," says Jim Moody owner of Paynter Floors in Novi. "It spans all spectrums."

Hardwood is so durable a product; it can outlast the home. "Simulated floors are good for 10-15 years under minimal amount of use, hardwood floors forever," says Cameron. Thus, while wood is generally considered an upgrade, "... it's still the best value on the menu for floor covering," says Moody.

Basic maintenance of a hardwood

floor is minimal and requires regular sweeping and the occasional dry mop. Do not use water on your hardwood floor. "Moisture is a hardwood floor's biggest enemy," says Stan Elberg, executive vice president of National Oak Flooring Manufacturer's Association (NOFMA). "Moisture gets in between the boards. Wood takes on this moisture which causes swelling," says Elberg.

While hardwood is susceptible to dents and scratches, most problem areas can be remedied through buffing, sanding or refinishing.



Hardwood Flooring

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Select your rooms for hardwood carefully avoiding moisture saturated rooms like bathrooms and laundry rooms. For the kitchen, Elberg suggests that you select a polyurethane floor that keeps water from penetrating the wood.

Laminate Hardwood Alternatives:

For those that love the sight of hardwood but not the price or the dents, laminate wood flooring is a great alternative. "People who have very active families want something that's more durable," says Tom Ross owner of Plymouth Floor Covering in Livonia.

Laminate can average 10-20 percent less than the favorites on the market. "It's running about \$8 a square foot installed as opposed to almost \$10 a square foot with real wood," says Ross.

In addition to price savings, these floors won't stain, burn or indent, and are protected against the scuffs and scrapes caused by high heels. They're also water-resistant. "Some manufacturers even warranty their product against flooding," says Ross.

Laminate hardwood imitations often provide a near match as far as appearance to many species and colors. Some manufacturers do limit their lines to what sells the best in the real wood market, however. "Strip and narrow planks have dominated the sales of real wood," explains David Ohlinger of Riemer Floors in West Bloomfield, "so most of the imitations copy those looks."

Vinyl tiles are available and come in 3" X 36" long wood-like planks. Another possible choice is a laminated floor. You

may have heard of Pergo, there are also close to fifty other manufacturers in this market. "This is Formica laminate, like what you find on your countertops," says Ohlinger. Manufacturers

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then add aluminum oxide for strength, creating a product that is 20-25 times stronger than countertops.

Before you select a hardwood alternative, make sure you are comfortable with the appearance of the product. "It's a personal preference," says Ohlinger. "Some people can tell the difference right away, others think it's just like the real thing." For the most convincing results, avoid placing laminates next to rooms that contain real hardwood flooring.

Stone:

"Natural stone is timeless," says Tim Dwyer of Dwyer Marble and Stone Supply in Farmington Hills. "You're certainly going to be able to achieve a look with stone that even the ceramics can't replicate."

The current favorites in natural stone flooring are limestone, travertine (a marble), cobblestone and tumbled marble. "Marble and other natural dimensional stone can add beauty and value to your home or office," says Daniel K. West, president of Marblelife in Canton.

As a natural product, stone can withstand a lot of punishment. Granite for instance, is a very dense material and the polish used on it is hard. Therefore, you'll have fewer concerns with scratching and staining on granite than on marble. It won't offer the color variations and veining, however.

For a warm feel, consider limestone, ranging in brown tones from walnut to light tan. "This relatively neutral palette makes limestone very popular because it offers a wide range of design possibilities," says Dwyer. Limestone is more commonly available in a honed (dull) finish and thus shows fewer scratches than polished stone.

To get the most out of any natural stone flooring, be sure to have it sealed immediately with the proper natural stone sealer. "This will go a long way in protecting your floor against staining," says Dwyer.

Also, keep your floor free of dirt and debris, the biggest natural enemy of marble. "Minute scratches from dirt and grit build up over time," says West. "It literally grinds the shine away."

Regardless of how careful you are, most stone flooring will eventually show wear patterns in high traffic areas. The beauty of the marble flooring is that you have the ability to return it to its original state. "Eventually the stone may require professional restoration and/or polishing," says West. "How soon after installation and

how frequently is subject to proper maintenance and exposure to foot traffic, chemicals and trauma," says West.

While most service professionals will provide free estimates, expect this service to range from \$1 to \$3.50 a square foot depending on the stone and damaged areas.

If you're considering marble for your kitchen (or other food preparation areas) make sure the flooring is properly sealed with a silicone impregnator sealer, or seek an alternative flooring option altogether. "The polish

on these particular stones can be effected by the acid of some foods, lemons, wine and tomatoes for example," says Dwyer.

Ceramic Tile

It's almost difficult to distinguish today's designer styles from natural stone flooring. Ceramic tile can duplicate the colors and designs of their stone counterparts and even the same texture. "There are some ceramic tiles that look so much like stone that you really can't tell," says Kriss Hilborn owner of Beaver Tile in Farmington Hills. "We can resemble marble, limestone, granite, sandstone—just about anything."

Ceramic tiles are also very cost effective. According to Hilborn, homeowners can achieve a significant savings using tile over real stone.

In addition you won't have the scratching or staining, and ceramic tile can be quite durable (ask your dealer about the proper durability grade tile for your floor).

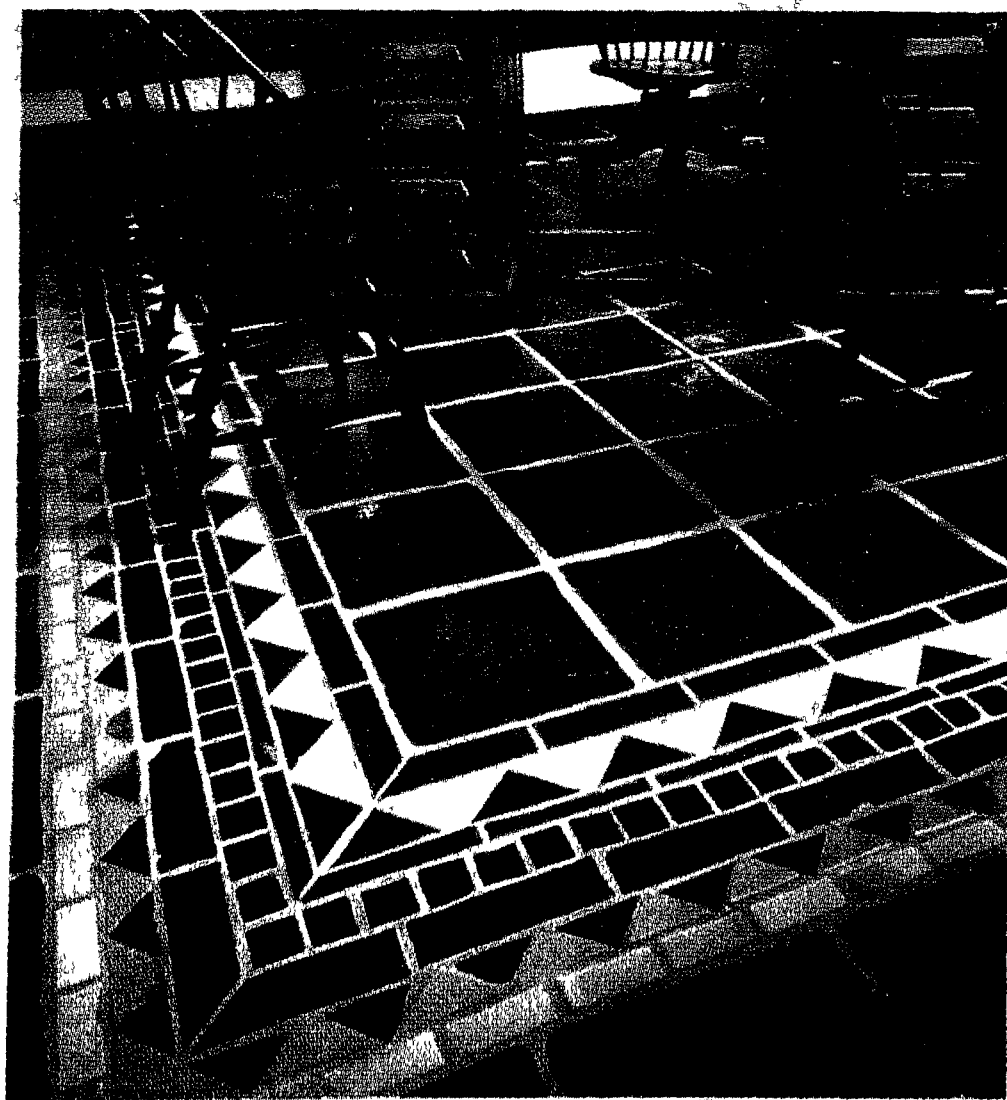
Ceramic tile can be chipped by heavy objects, however. "It doesn't fade or yellow, so you can replace a damaged tile with a new one and you can't tell the difference," says Hilborn. A strong, solid sub-floor and strategically placed throw rugs help reduce the potential for chipped tiles.

Ceramic tile can be laid in a range of unique and unusual patterns using any combination of 6" X 6", 6" X 12",



Pergo Flooring

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Ceramic Tile Flooring

Photo provided by Beaver Tile Distributors

12" X 12" tiles and an almost unlimited variety of inserts and border options. It's a great choice for kitchens, bathrooms, foyer and laundry rooms. For moisture filled rooms, select non-slip tiles with either unglazed or textured surfaces.

Tile is relatively easy to care for. "It requires no maintenance, no sealing, resealing or stripping," says Hilborn. "It just needs cleaning." Sweep regularly and damp mop as necessary.

Laminate Sheets and Tile:

Laminate flooring, whether in sheets or tile, has dramatically improved over the years - especially in appearances. Today, laminate flooring can replicate the looks of almost any favorite flooring material from wood to stone and marble and even ceramic tile. More recent products have also copied the textures of such materials.

Laminate is one of the most affordable options available and

thus one of the most popular. These floors require minimal maintenance (sweeping and mopping when necessary). They are warm and comfortable

underfoot, and work well in high moisture rooms. Laminate is a soft material however, and does not hold up as well as natural products in heavy trafficked areas. Laminate can scratch, tear, dent, stain and even burn.

Today, there are flooring options on the market to satisfy everyone's needs whether it's affordability or timeless beauty. If you're having trouble selecting between the real thing or a faux alternative, be sure to make a list of all the advantages and disadvantages both flooring options offer. Keep in mind price is often relative to value in the flooring industry. On the other hand, the technology has dramatically increased the look and advantages of synthetic alternatives, making them a perfect choice for the budget conscious homeowner. ■



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Any system, old or new, will benefit from a fall inspection usually offered by your contractor or local service professional. "If you wish to minimize your energy bills and avoid potential problems, proper maintenance is key," says Geoff Alpert, residential sales manager for Carrier Great Lakes, the exclusive distributor of Carrier heating and cooling products.

For the homeowner, there are two very basic maintenance steps that you can do to help add to the longevity of your furnace. According to Joe Burke of Air Conditioning Engineers, changing your filter on a monthly basis (or as needed) will keep the air quality in your home constant, and will help your furnace run more efficiently. "People should also have carbonmonoxide checks done on their systems yearly which will determine if there are any dangerous leaks," says Burke.

Even with proper preventative care, there is always the possibility a problem may creep up. To help keep your family as warm as possible this winter, *Home Spotlight* has listed some of the most common furnace questions homeowners have, as well as simple do-it-yourself answers.

Q. My furnace won't turn on.

Nothing is worse than a furnace that doesn't start up on a cold winter's day. Before you panic, there may be a simple answer. First, make sure your furnace is receiving power. Check all the furnace power switches (usually located on or near the furnace). Also, check for a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker. If your unit is receiving power, the problem may be with your thermostat. A non-working thermostat can not signal your furnace to start up and will have to be fixed or replaced. Be sure to check the batteries in your thermostat first.

The air conditioner could be another reason for furnace problems, especially if it's been an extremely hot summer, like this past one. "The air conditioner uses the furnace to distribute air throughout your home. Your air filter is

working during this time. A dirty filter can interfere with the air flow of the furnace and shut the system down," says Alpert.

To find out if your air filter is causing the problem remove it temporarily and start up your furnace without it. If the system runs properly, it's time to clean or replace the filter. If your furnace is still not working call a professional.

Q. The whole house smells musty and unpleasant during winter.

Heating a house, especially for the first time each year, can intensify normal house odors such as pet smells, dirty rugs, dusty drapes and upholstery. Dirt, dust and mold growth in the furnace or ducts is the most likely culprit. Check the air filter for dust and grime. Replace it as necessary. To avoid future problems, have your system vacuumed and cleaned during the inspection. Also, have your ducts cleaned periodically.

Q. Some rooms are too hot and others too cold.

Typically the rooms closest to the furnace will receive more heat than those set further from the system. Opening and closing air registers may help some, but it might be necessary to adjust the duct dampers. A duct damper is a disk located inside the duct that can be rotated as a means of controlling air flow. They're usually located along ducts in the attic or basement and can be controlled by a lever handle or locking nut.

For best results, adjust the angle of the dampers to 45 degrees for rooms that are too hot, located closest to the furnace or rarely used. To make cooler rooms more comfortable, fully open dampers to 90 degrees (the handle will be parallel to the duct). Your autumn check up is a great time to ask a professional to adjust your duct dampers.

Q. Small objects have fallen down the register and into the ducts.

First unscrew your register grill (some simply lift up). Next, use your vacuum with the long tube attachment minus the nozzle to suck the contents from the duct. If you want the item back, you will have to rummage through the vacuum bag. To prevent future incidents, place screening under

your register. Simply cut the screening slightly larger than the register. Place the register on top of the screening and fold the edges tightly against the register frame. Secure with string or wire and replace the registers on the ducts.

Q. My heating bills are up 10-15%, but we're not using the furnace any more often than last year.

An increase in your gas and electric bills could be a sign of an inefficient system. "People don't realize your electric bill is also effected by your furnace because the blower fan runs off electricity. The less efficient it is, the more energy it requires," says Alpert.

Even after an inspection, a furnace still requires minimal maintenance from the homeowner to keep the system functioning at its best. Check your filter on a regular basis (your furnace manual should tell you how often is necessary for your model). Clean or replace it as necessary. If this does not help, you may want to consult a professional or review your energy use.

Q. Furnace area has a gas odor.

If the odor is strong it could be the signal of a serious leak. Evacuate your home. Open the windows, call 9-1-1 or the gas company, and shut off the main valve. If the gas company can not find the leak or problem you may want to contact a furnace professional.

Before you get started on any repairs, we strongly recommend putting safety first. Whenever you're working on the furnace, trip the power switch to OFF, and always refer to a professional when in doubt or if the problem is serious. For simpler jobs, most large appliance manufacturers provide toll-free numbers for customer service and can help homeowners diagnose and solve minor problems.

Remember, preventative medicine is best. Don't overlook your fall and spring inspections. They'll provide great savings on bills and major repairs. They'll also help keep your family from getting "stuck out in the cold" this winter. ■

FINANCIAL EDGE

Reverse Mortgages Help for Seniors

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has a Reverse Mortgage program that can give homeowners age 62 or older a stream of cash for greater financial security in retirement, or cash up-front to meet unexpected medical expenses or home improvements. You continue to live in your home, but you don't make payments on your reverse mortgage – instead, a lender will give you a lump sum of cash or make a monthly payment to you for as long as you live in your home. It's federally insured and available through HUD-approved lenders across the country.

1. How do I get a HUD Reverse Mortgage?

If you're age 62 or older, and your home is paid off, or only has a small balance, all you need to do is contact a HUD-approved mortgage lender. Use caution if you receive a telephone call or letter offering to help you get a reverse mortgage for "a small percent"

of the proceeds. HUD has launched a crackdown on scam artists who charge hefty fees to seniors for just the name of the reverse mortgage lender.

2. How can I find a HUD-approved mortgage lender?

You can get free names and addresses of HUD-approved lenders by calling the local HUD office (look under U.S. Gov't in your phone book). In addition, many mortgage lenders advertise in the yellow pages: look for the HUD "Equal Housing Lender" symbol under "mortgages" or "mortgage lenders." If you haven't paid off your entire mortgage, you can call your current lender and see if they offer HUD reverse mortgages.

3. Will this cost a lot of money?

You will pay the ordinary costs of getting a mortgage, and the lender gets a fee for the mortgage insurance. While your expenses will be similar to what you paid when you bought your home, you don't need cash up-front: you can cover the expenses out of your home's equity.

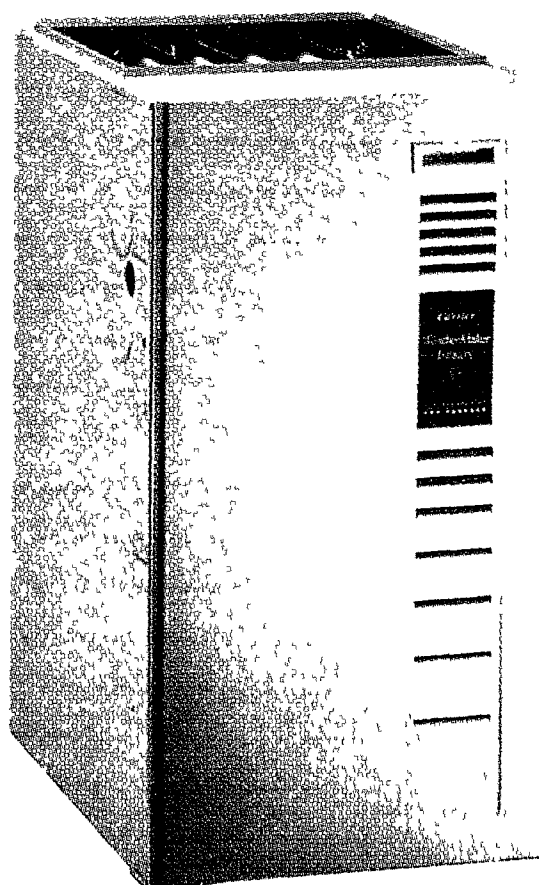
HUD strongly recommends against using any service that charges a fee just for referring a borrower to a lender.

4. How much money can I get from my home?

The maximum amount you can receive depends on your age and the age of any other borrowers (such as your spouse); the appraised value of the property; and the maximum FHA mortgage amount for the area. In general, based on a loan at recent interest rates, a 65-year-old could receive up to 26 percent of the home's value, a 75-year-old could borrow up to 39 percent, and an 85-year-old could borrow up to 56 percent.

You can get more information from your lender or a HUD-approved housing counselor. For free information from HUD about reverse mortgages and approved housing counselors, call toll-free, 1-888-466-3487.

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generations compared to typical gutters which may last just ten to twenty years," says Stout.

Classic's gutters are available with stunning and unusual cast fascia brackets such as double open curl and angelic figurehead. A simpler design is offered in their plain fascia bracket. "The casting and mold work provided by Classic Gutter Systems has taken years to design and is unique to our gutter system," says Stout.

If copper doesn't fit your needs or budget, these half-rounds are also available in aluminum. "Aluminum offers the same profile and comes with the same accessories, both functional and decorative," says Stout.

The aluminum gutters are available in two stock colors, low gloss white and royal brown. All downspouts, elbows, and accessories (except cast aluminum items) are available in stock colors. There are ten special order colors available in the gutter alone.

While the initial half-round gutters used forty years ago were mainly 5", Classic Gutter Systems has designed a 6" half-round gutter system, available with 4" corrugated round downspouting. The corrugated round is designed to handle the expansion and contraction caused by ice. "The 5" half-rounds were used in conjunction with a 3" corrugated round downspout and a 2" diameter outlet, making clogging virtually automatic," says Stout. "The use of 6" half-round gutter and 4" corrugated round downspouting is truly a more realistic working combination."

In addition to aesthetics and function, this company has also built their product for strength. The front of their gutter (the front lip or hem) offers a unique 90-degree bend which adds to its durability. This can be compared to the traditional curled front lip on other gutters. "If there's weight applied to these gutters, a ladder for instance, there's no strength in the traditional half-rounds to hold it," says Stout. "With our system it adds three times the front to back strength of other half-round gutters."

Most half-round gutter systems are available in up to ten-foot lengths. Classic Gutter Systems does provide seamless half-round gutters that are up to 26' lengths. ■

Gutters. When most people think of them the typical k-style seamless aluminum gutter comes to mind. Normally, gutters are purchased out of necessity, not as a vital component of a home's architectural design. But years ago, prior to the 1960's, unique and beautiful half-round shaped gutters were the functional and aesthetic choice.

If you consider the design of the half-round gutter, it actually replicates a natural trough or gutter. Still, over time these lovely half-rounds gave way to the more practical and cost effective seamless 5" k-style aluminum gutters we see on the market today. "At the time, the k-style offered many advantages – no joints, aluminum with baked enamel and painted finishes, cheaper prices because of reduced labor, and of course a fairly new style," says Kathy Stout, office manager of Classic Gutter

Systems in Kalamazoo.

However, while they gained popularity, these k-style gutters were basically a product of ranch-style housing and didn't necessarily fit all the home styles they were eventually used on.

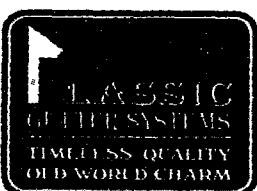
Today half-circle gutters are making a comeback. They're the perfect choice for restored classics, new construction replicas and for upgrading the décor of any home.

Classic Gutter Systems has based their unique half-circle gutter designs on actual research of historical buildings. These "Old World" style gutters were created as much for function as for visual appeal. "Our main focus of maintaining the architectural accuracy had to be balanced with many factors: artistic expression, strength, ease of installation and affordability to name a few," says Stout. "We ended up with an

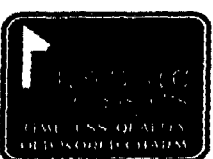
unprecedented combination, which surpasses all historic guidelines needed to replicate the aesthetics of yesteryear."

The result is a beautifully designed half-round gutter made of .20 oz copper or .032 oz aluminum. For many, such gutters provide a more authentic appearance. "People ultimately want the aged copper look," says Stout. "Our copper is not treated, so that it will turn over time."

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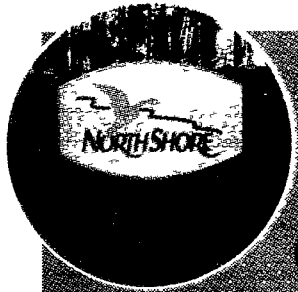
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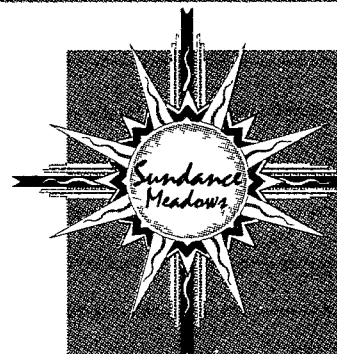
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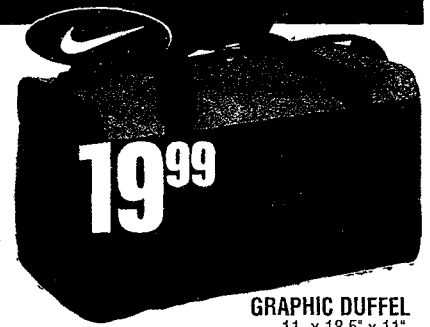


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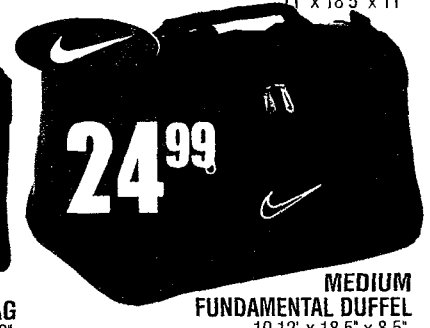
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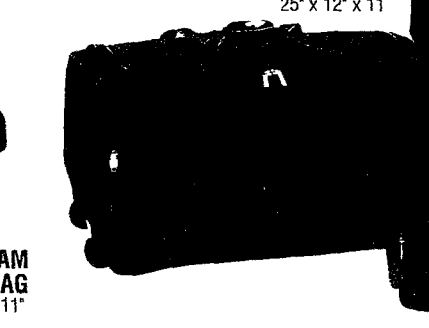
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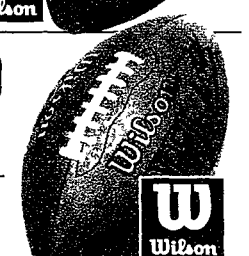
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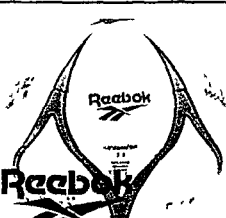
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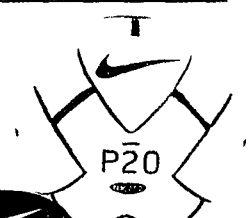
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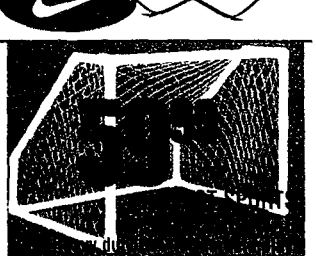
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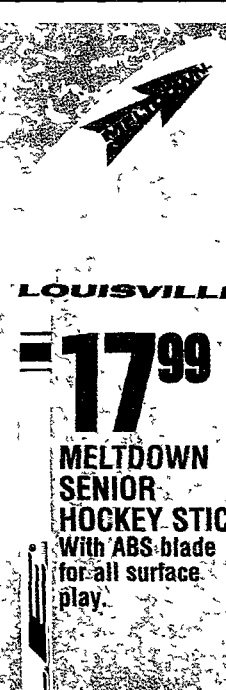
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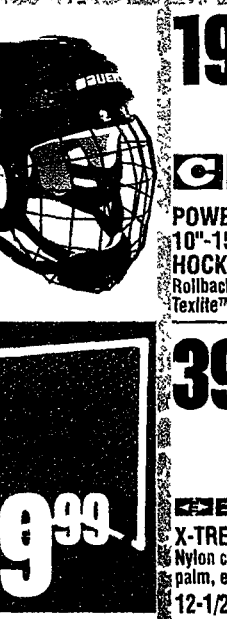
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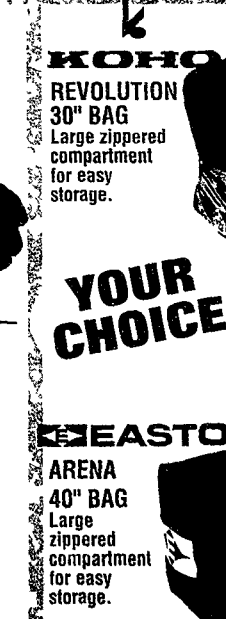
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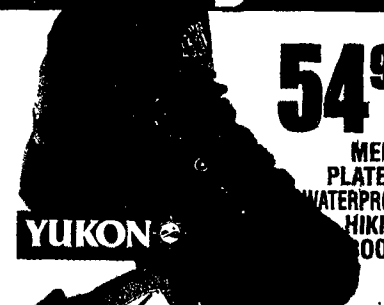
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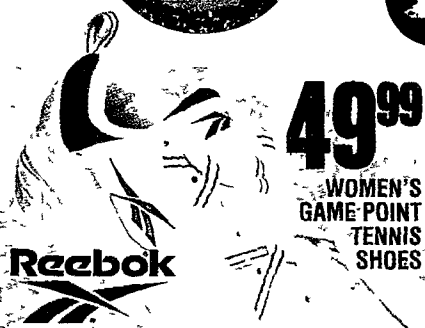
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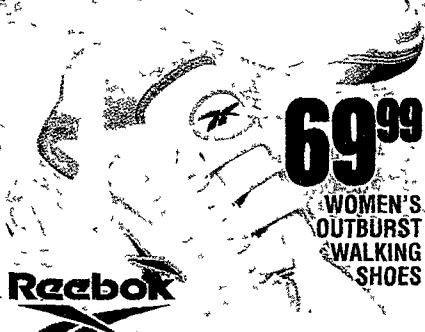
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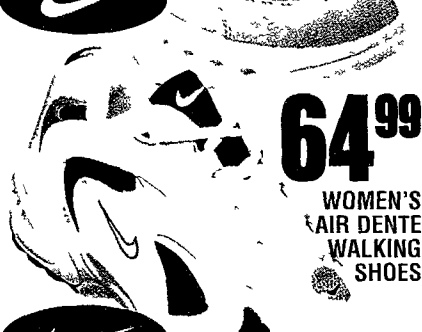
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