

A Victorian affair

Northville ready for celebration of 10th annual Victorian Festival

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Victorian calling cards were about the size of modern business cards, but much more ornate. Names alone were scrolled on them, usually inside a detailed border and perhaps under a colorful flower.

Whenever Victorian ladies and gentlemen visited their friends or neighbors (during specific visiting hours of course), they wouldn't neglect to leave their calling cards on the hall table, or with the servant, to make their visit known.

This weekend, Northville's 10th annual Victorian Festival is a place where no proper lady or gentleman should neglect to make a formal call.

For the past decade the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, merchants and residents have donned period costumes and recreated the Victorian Era against the backdrop of Northville's historic downtown.

"It's such a family oriented festival. There's something for everyone whether you're an art lover, an entertainment lover or a food lover," said chamber director Laurie Marrs.

"The merchants have supported the festival so make sure you support them. Keep your money in town."

Laurie Marrs

For art enthusiasts, booths filled with stained glass, pottery and paintings will line Main Street during the week-end-long Fine Art Market while an Antique Show along Center Street will offer treasures of yore.

The entertainment playbill is full of jugglers, magicians, minstrels and musicians, all in full costume.

And there will be no shortage of tasty fare for food lovers at dozens of concession booths manned by local

non-profit organizations.

Victorian Pizza Pie, Victorian sausage, turkey legs and hot dogs will provide the main course while cider and donuts, ice cream floats, fresh fruit and homemade pies are served up for dessert.

According to Marrs, this year's attendance is expected to exceed last year's estimate of 15,000 people. Everyone who has ever participated in the Victorian Festival is invited to come back to mark a decade of the tradition.

"Given the number of calls, the publications coming out to take photos and the plethora of radio stations that have shown interest, if we have good weather then we'll really have people coming out of the woodwork for this," Marrs said.

Perhaps those who benefit most from high attendance are the downtown merchants who have pulled together to sponsor the event and who will have their doors open to the crowds on festival weekend.

"Where else do you get a captive audience of 15,000 people?" Marrs asked. "The merchants have supported the festival so make sure you support them. Keep your money in town."

Visitors to Northville will see the first signs of celebration as public school third graders dressed in full Victorian costume are led on a walking tour through the historic district on Friday morning.

The official kick-off to the weekend will be the traditional Victorian Parade, which departs from the Northville Community Recreation Center at 6:30.

Participants will include the Uptown Ladies Para-



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Despite a few anxious moments, costume ball lives on

Talk about cutting things close. When I started my week Monday I wasn't sure whether the Victorian Festival Costume Ball would be a reality. You see, I had made an agreement with Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs that if we hadn't sold 70 tickets by Monday at 11 a.m., we would cancel the event.

That is a pretty tall order considering our committee only had about three-and-a-half weeks to achieve our goal. When we met last Friday we were a bit short - by about 10 tickets - and we had pretty much resigned ourselves that this year's costume ball wouldn't make it.

That is until I placed a call to the Chamber of Commerce early Monday morning. The news I received was not only welcome, but a huge relief - we had made our goal - and we owe a few of you a big thank you.

Because this ball is an important part of our festival, and it would have been a shame to see it slip from sight. Plenty of people have worked hard to keep it afloat - from the



Robert Jackson

many businesses, restaurants, and caterers that have donated food, material, money, and services (see infobox for the long list of contributors), to the committee members who have spent the better part of the last month making phone calls, seeking donations, and rounding up volunteers.

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Despite anxious times, costume ball lives on

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Hardin, Lisa Seal and Jean Sedes have done a tremendous amount of work to ensure the ball's success. They truly deserve a medal for their untiring efforts.

There is more good news to celebrate as well. The ball will continue its tradition next year, according to Marrs, who told me that a local group was going to pick it up as a major fundraising effort.

My wife will certainly be happy about that.

So we have the guest list in hand, our Victorian fineries ready for wear, and the appointed hour is drawing near.

There's a Victorian celebration to be had, and thanks to the efforts of many, a celebration is exactly what we'll have.

Hope to see you there!

Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record - when he's not practicing a waltz. You can reach him at 349-1700, or you can send him an email at the following address: jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

Record corrections

A story which appeared in last week's Record should have identified a contributor to the Northville's Main Street '78 project as Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis.

The Northville Record regrets the error.

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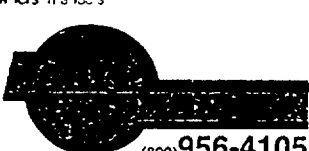
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Board mulls commencement changes

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Although the school year has just begun, many Northville High School seniors and school administrators are already planning graduation.

Namely its date and location.

For years, Northville High School's commencement ceremonies have been held outside on Friday evenings after the last half day of school.

"It's been a tradition as long as I can remember," said school superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski.

Chairs and a stage are moved onto the football field and friends and family gather to watch from the bleachers.

But the outdoor commencement are at the mercy of the weather and last June's damp air and bone chilling temperatures reopened discussions about moving graduation indoors.

The first step was a meeting

between school officials and high school senior class leaders.

"We really do need to listen to the students," said Northville High assistant principal Dennis Colligan.

The students proposed Compuware Arena in Plymouth as a possible site to explore, but none of them wanted to see a move indoors this year.

"They were unanimously opposed to going indoors and we're going to listen to them," Colligan said.

The students said they've been anticipating an outdoor ceremony all along, and aren't ready to make a break from tradition. They said the transition should be slow and well thought-out, with class officers visiting sites to compare them.

"My recommendation is to stay on campus this year and start to prepare the class of 2000 for an indoor graduation," Colligan said. "We'll have time to maybe take class officers to Compuware so

they can make a good decision."

Although they weren't ready to bring graduation inside, the class of 1999 did support, however, changing the day.

"It was unanimous. Not one person defended a Friday graduation. All five class officers said they'd love to graduate on a Saturday afternoon," Colligan said.

Traditionally, seniors leave class to change into their caps and gowns for the Friday evening ceremony. After collecting their diplomas and tossing their caps into the air, they run home and change again to attend the Senior All Night Party.

Meanwhile, parent volunteers rush between events hauling boards and props to decorate the school for the elaborate party.

Students agreed that a Saturday graduation would ease the time crunch for themselves and their parents. That way they would have time to spend with visiting grand-

parents, to snap pictures and picnic before returning for the party.

Still, the plans aren't concrete and Rezmierski agreed that changes should be made with caution.

"It's one thing to have a tradition but it's another to abandon it mid-stream," he said.

The logical time to initiate something new would be when the high school moves into its new location on Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck in the fall of the year 2000, he said.

Some issues to consider in the meantime might be how to deal with reduced seating. Although an outdoor graduation can handle limitless guests, indoor graduations usually involve allocating tickets to only the closest relatives.

In addition, Rezmierski said any changes made should be lasting ones so that students and the community can settle in and begin to build a new tradition.

Historical Society schedules Preview Night at Tivoli Fair

The overwhelming popularity of the Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair has led organizers to offer a special Preview Night for early bird shoppers.

For the first time, shoppers can get a headstart on the crowds by attending the preview the evening before the fair opens to the public.

In addition to a special chance to view and buy merchandise, shoppers will be treated to complimentary food and beverages.

Tivoli Fair Preview Night is Sept. 24 at the show's new location, the Northville Recreation center, 303 W. Main St. Preview Night hours are from 7-9 p.m. Tickets are \$15

per person and can be purchased by mail, with checks payable to the Northville Historical Society at P.O. Box 71, Northville, or in person at the Northville Historical Society office at Mill Race Village on Griswold in Northville. Tickets will be available at the door for \$20.

The event is one of the area's

most popular arts and crafts shows. Held in previous years at Northville downs, the fair has enjoyed continued growth and a loyal following of artists and shoppers. For more information on Preview Night, ticket sales, or Tivoli Fair, contact the Northville Historical Society office at 348-1845.

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It's time for cider, donuts at Parmenter's Cider Mill



Located on Old Baseline Road is Parmenter's Cider Mill in Northville. Cider Mill employee Barbara Williams prepares a rack of some of the hundreds of spice donuts that are prepared each day.

The first thing you notice about Parmenter's Cider Mill is the smell of autumn.

The indescribable mingling of apples, fresh donuts and roasted almonds hints of cool temperatures and falling leaves, and beckons visitors to enter the old red barn and take a taste.

As of last Saturday, the cider presses and donut fryers at Northville's historic cider mill were roused and Parmenter's was officially opened for the season.

"Fall is here. It's kind of a thing to do in southeastern Michigan, to think about cider and donuts. There are a lot of good mills around and we think we're one of them," said Diane Jones, who owns the mill with her sister, Cheryl Nelson.

The duo purchased Parmenter's eight years ago from Vern and Ruth Bodker, who owned the 125-year-old mill since the 1960's.

"I always wanted to be a cider mill owner when I grew up," said Jones, who formerly ran a tanning salon and also worked as a teacher and school counselor. "I'm kidding. Who would have thought?"

Operation of the mill truly became a family affair after Nelson and Jones enlisted the help of

their three other sisters.

All five of them live in the Highland Lakes subdivision in Northville Township and come fall, they all work at the mill.

"It's sick," said Jones. "You think we see each other all the time but we really don't. Except in cider season."

Sister K. C. Kidder and her husband Jeff blend fresh cream into home-made candy in the fudge hut.

Fragrant cinnamon roasted almonds are prepared by sibling Deb Abner in the nearby nut mill while sibling Pam Folio helps out with general operations.

Every morning around 8 a.m. employees arrive to mix the donut batter and pour it into the donut machine, which launches dough rings onto a conveyor through hot grease.

Then, the donuts are either coated in Parmenter's secret recipe

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ry, which pairs hard cider and Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice.

"It's kind of a nice fall wine," said Nelson. "It's one of our better sellers because it goes with turkey and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners."

Three grape-based wines include "Michigan Red," "Just White" and "Niagara." The wines ferment through the winter and are bottled

by the "Northville Winery" before the cider mill opens the following year.

Either variety sells for \$3.75 a dozen or \$2 a half-dozen.

To wash down the tasty treats is apple cider pressed fresh from apples grown to order on a Grand Rapids farm.

Undiluted, the rich cider sells for \$4.75 a gallon, \$2.75 a half gallon and \$2 a quart.

After cider season, the mill's original German wine press is used to make five types of wine.

The two apple-based varieties include Hard Cider and Apple-Cranberry.

Also homemade are caramel apples with or without chopped peanuts.

And what isn't made fresh on the premises is bought from nearby manufacturers.

Other offerings include the jams, honey, maple sugar candies and apple butters that line the shelves and counters.

"If they're not made by us we really try to find Michigan manufacturers," Jones said.

All of the products can be enjoyed in the country setting that surrounds the mill. Picnic tables and a new children's play set in the shape of a train and monster truck are set up between the trees.

On the weekends, crafts people give demonstrations and sell their wares on the grounds.

Parmenter's will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week until the Sunday before Thanksgiving. During the month of November, the mill will close at 7 p.m.

It's located at 714 Old Baseline Rd., and signs pointing the way begin on Eight Mile Road just east of Center Street.



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Traffic was shut off on Six Mile Road between Northville Road and Bradner Monday late morning after an excavating crew put a hole in a gas main. No injuries were reported.

Six Mile traffic snag caused by gas leak

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

For the second time in three months, Northville Township public safety officials needed to react quickly Monday morning to stop a natural gas leak.

Officials rerouted traffic around the intersection of Six Mile and Northville roads. According to Lieutenant Ron Lane of the Northville Township fire department the leak occurred when a private contractor laying fiber optic cable inadvertently struck a buried 2-inch pipe.

Lane said emergency crews contacted Consumers Power officials to cap the leak. Based on the west-to-east pattern of wind at the time, officials opted to evacuate the nearby Cedar Lake apartment complex. Schools in the immediate area were notified of the leak but no evacuation was required, Lane said.

"These sorts of things are always serious, but we were able to get this one under control pretty quickly," Lane said.

The area was reopened and cleared by 1:30 p.m., Lane said.

No injuries were reported in the incident, though crews were still investigating what caused the pipe to be hit.

Emergency crews were presented with a much tougher task in June when a private contractor struck 12-inch line at Five Mile and Beck Roads, causing authorities to shut down one square mile of area around the burst. About a dozen pregnant inmates at the nearby Scott Correctional Facility needed to be moved in that incident.

Northville police charge reckless driver with OUIL

Police News

After a car nearly struck another vehicle head on as its driver turned onto Novi Road around 1 a.m. September 12, police began pursuit. The car had no tail light and was swerving side to side, which caused police to make a traffic stop.

Smelling alcohol in the car, police put the 26-year-old driver from Ann Arbor through a series of sobriety tasks. After passing all but one, in which he could not balance on one leg for ten seconds, the man's blood-alcohol level registered at .125.

He was arrested, released on \$100 bond and faces a date in court.

UNDERAGE: A 19-year-old Northville woman was arrested for drunk driving under Northville's Zero Tolerance policy around 2:30 a.m. September 11.

Police spotted her swerving onto the center line of Eight Mile Road. She had her license and registration ready when police reached her car, and admitted upon questioning that she had drunk a quarter of a pint of spiced rum.

Her blood alcohol level measured .071.

FAMILIAR FACE: Northville police on patrol September 13 at 1:30 p.m. recognized the driver of a car on Center Street as having a suspended license. A check of his record proved that the 32-year-old Northville resident had his license suspended eight times in communities including Redford Township, Southfield and Plymouth.

According to police, he was arrested and released on \$100 cash bond. Meanwhile, his car was secured and left in the Arbor parking lot.

SHORT SPREE: Two vehicles parked in front of homes on Novi Road were targeted for break-ins overnight September 10. In one case, a portable CD player and flashlight with a combined value of \$170 were stolen from under the seats of a 1995 Toyota Corolla. The car was parked on the 800-block of Novi Road and its doors may have been left unlocked.

Someone also pried open the rear window of a 1996 Ford Pickup that was parked in front of apartments on the 900-block of the same road. Thirty CD's valued at \$600 were stolen from the truck. Police said there are no suspects in either incident.

TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

OUIL: A 19-year-old Northville man was stopped by township police after patrol officers noticed the car he was driving was swerving severely and nearly running into the curb.

Police reports said the incident occurred at around 2:15 a.m. Sept. 12. The suspect was traveling eastbound on Eight Mile near Silver Springs.

After initiating a traffic stop, officers asked the driver for identification, which the man said was in the car, but was unable to produce. The driver was further asked if he'd consumed any alcohol during the course of the night.

"Two drinks, two weeks ago," was his response. The man's blood alcohol level tested at .169.

The suspect was arrested. The

man's 16-year-old girlfriend was also in the car at the time of the incident.

UNDER CLOAK, NO DAGGER: Meljer store security apprehended a 22-year-old Redford man at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 7 after he attempted to leave the store while concealing a \$55 jacket.

Reports said the man tried on the jacket, tore off the tags attached to the garment, and donned his own jacket on top of the unpaid one. The man took the garments off and on several times before finally exiting the store, the report said.

FOR A CHANGE: A 28-year-old employee of Golden Bear golf center reported that an unknown individual had apparently broken into a vending machine and removed an unknown amount of money from it. The incident, the employee said, most likely occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Sept. 7 and 6 a.m. Sept. 8.

DOG-GONIT: Police on patrol along eastbound Seven Mile Road west of Northridge spotted a vehicle swerving severely enough as to kick up gravel near Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

Police questioned the driver, later identified as a 63-year-old Texas man. The man said he was renting the car he was driving and produced paperwork to that effect.

The man said he'd had two drinks earlier in the evening, but his blood alcohol level tested at .161.

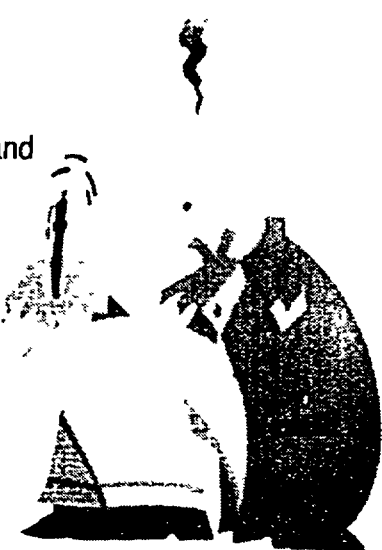
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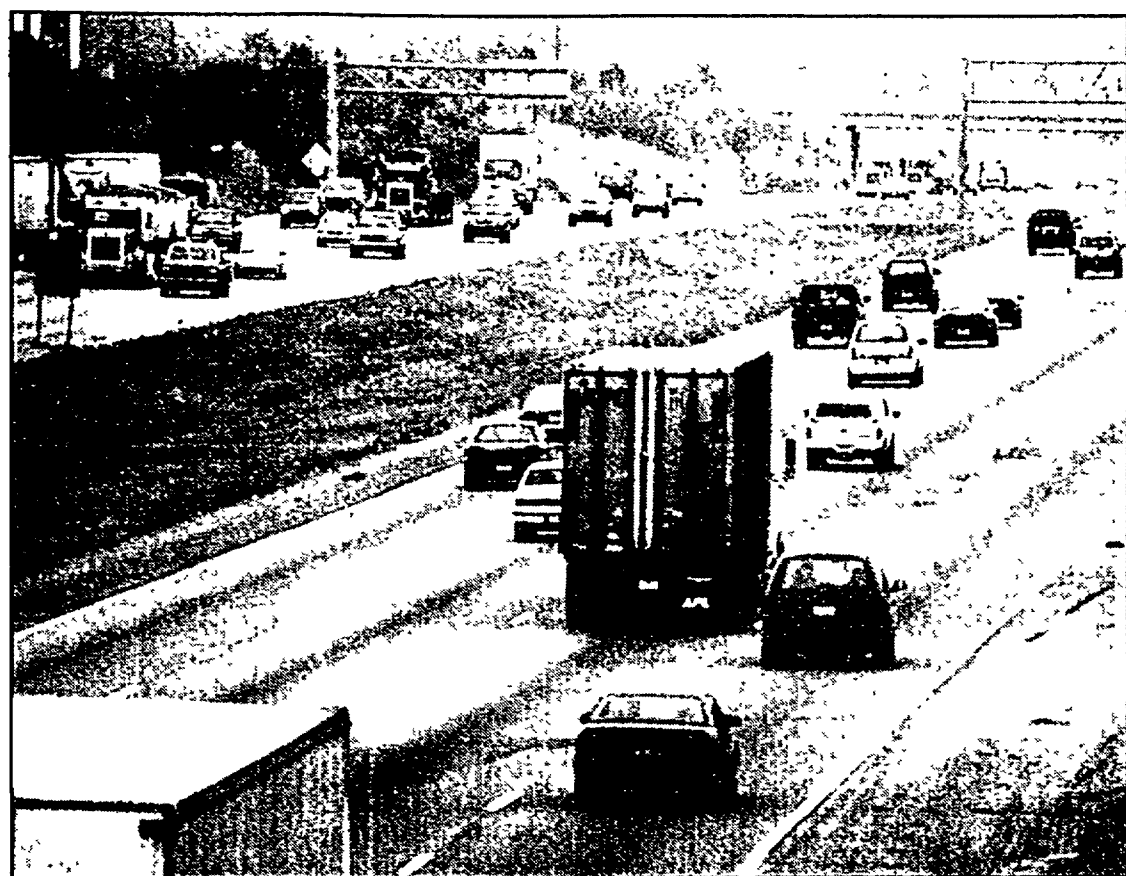


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The face of I-275 will change next year, as MDOT announced an \$80 million plan to repave the heavily-traversed freeway. The project should take two years to complete.

Road repair, part II

I-275 slated for major road reconstruction

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

If the sight of orange markers dotting roads has gotten under your skin, you won't want to be anywhere near Northville next summer.

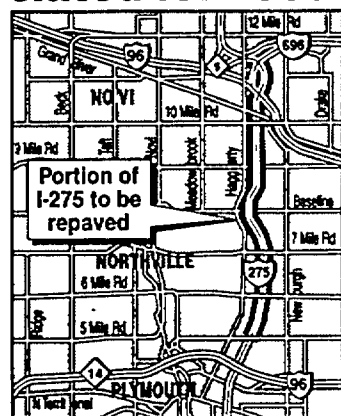
That's because the Michigan Department of Transportation announced plans last week to reconstruct a span of I-275 from the I-696 interchange south to Five Mile Road.

MDOT spokesperson Brenda Peak said the project will be bid sometime in mid-October. The estimated cost of the four-mile overhaul stands at \$80 million, she said. All told, the work should take about two years to complete.

Both the north and southbound lanes are slated for reconstruction, according to Peak, adding that the extensiveness of the work is being done based on experience gained while rebuilding other metro Detroit roads.

"When we did the Lodge a few years ago, we first did the roadway and then had to come back and do the bridges," she said. "That

I-275 repaving slated for 1999



SOURCE: Michigan Dept. of Transportation

wasn't necessarily the best way to do things. Now, we're taking a look at the total project."

Tentatively, Peak said engineers and project coordinators are planning on doing most of the work from the months of March through late November and then closing down for the winter months. Work

would then resume the following spring.

Furthermore, most of the labor is hoped to be done during nighttime hours, she said.

"We're doing this as an assistance to our customers," Peak said. "Doing construction projects during the night costs more, but it helps us avoid the major tie-ups during the day."

I-275 is currently under construction south of M-14. Northbound traffic is being detoured along Telegraph Road in the interim.

Statistics regarding traffic volume on I-275 were unavailable, but Peak said the freeway is one of the most heavily traveled in Michigan.

"It's pretty dense," she said. "It's an old road, and age finally catches up to a road after awhile."

Peak said MDOT authorities would be meeting with leaders in nearby municipalities to discuss the timing of the project and how communities may be affected by it.

Road work was given a financial shot in the arm in 1997 after Gov. John Engler approved a 4-cent hike in Michigan's gasoline tax.

City council gives okay to sidewalk installation

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

It may take a little doing, but the city of Northville last week said sidewalks would be installed along East Street and Baseline Road in Northville — with input received from residents living along the strip.

The installation was made necessary after four new single-family houses were constructed in the city along the streets. City policy requires the placement of sidewalks where there was none previously.

Citing safety concerns for pedestrians and drivers alike, residents living along the streets asked the council to waive the sidewalk requirement. An accompanying letter also contended the sidewalk pose a threat to the vegetation along the steep grade.

The council voted unanimously to deny the residents' petition to not build the sidewalk.

Residents Amy and Tony Phillips approached the board about the matter, saying that aesthetics weren't as much an issue for them as was the worry they had for pedestrians, particularly those of the schoolchildren variety.

Amy Phillips said the area precluded having a clear line of sight in several important places, including the spot where the sidewalk was slated to cross from one side of East Street to another.

"We'd both hate like heck to witness something nasty in front of our house," Phillips said. "Safety really is our main concern. We don't stand to lose anything in terms of vegetation."

The petition indicated the signers had made observations about traffic flow prior to writing their letter.

"We have noticed that when school lets out, the traffic is thick and fast coming down this hill, and we are concerned for the safety of those who will be forced to cross at

the spot in question," the letter said.

Questions were directed to public works director Jim Gallogly regarding the feasibility of installing the sidewalks at all, given the steep grade both down East Street and along the land leading from the curb up to homes along the road. Gallogly said that with proper excavation and land preparations, the sidewalks could very likely be put in.

Council member Kevin Hartshorne said he wanted to support city ordinances and regulations and would thus go along with denying the petition, though he was quick to add that he didn't want to ignore safety concerns along the way.

"It's been pretty clear over time that sidewalks are an explosive issue in Northville," Hartshorne said. "But if there's one thing I want to be on this council, it's consistent."

Festival road closures scheduled

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

If you're not planning to attend Northville's 10th annual Victorian Festival, it may be best to avoid the downtown area all together.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, September 18, Center Street will be closed between Cady and Main streets.

Then, Main Street from Wing to Hutton and Center Street from Mary Alexander Court to Dunlap will be closed at 2 p.m. to make way for the Victorian Festival parade, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

All the roads will reopen at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 20.

Parking will be prohibited along Main and Center streets downtown from 7 a.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Sunday, according to police.

However, some modifications mean that navigating Northville streets won't be as difficult as it has been in the past.

For one thing, the parade route has been shortened by one block. In order to keep Rogers open during Friday evening commute time, the parade will turn off Main Street one block sooner, using Linden to reach Dunlap Street.

Also, Mary Alexander Court will be converted from a one-way to a two-way street throughout festival weekend to alleviate traffic due to

the closing of Center Street.

Free parking will be available in city lots and at the Northville Downs.

"Parking should be no problem at all," said Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs.

To make the festival even easier on participants is a new "Comfort Station." The trailer, courtesy of Singh Management, offers running water for bathroom facilities, hand washing and a baby changing station.

"When you start to get crowds of this size we need something to elevate the level of this event," Marrs said.

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Most people suffer from some kind of foot disorder - from hammertoes and bunions, to warts and corns. Poorly fitting shoes are often the culprits, but hereditary, poor foot care, injuries, or medical conditions can also cause problems. Whatever the state of your feet your podiatrist can treat your problem to restore your comfort and ease of movement and recommend action you can take at home. If you need foot care think FOOT HEALTH CENTERS for Total Foot and Ankle Care. We cater to cowards.

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Four library board of trustee seats up for reelection

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

In the past few years Northville's library has gone through immense changes, mostly due to two ballot proposals passed in 1994.

That's when voters approved a \$4.5 million bond to move the library out of city hall and into a building of its own for the first time since 1888.

Voters also gave the library authority to levy a millage, which made it an entity independent from the city and township.

The Northville District Library's seven member Board of Trustees supervised all of the changes, but this year three of its members have opted not to run for reelection.

Among them is Wendy Gutowski, who is currently the board's senior member.

"I'm tired. I feel as though I've made a significant contribution and it's time for someone else to be given a chance," she said.

When Gutowski was first elected to the board eight years ago, she was only working part time. Since then, she has taken on full time receptionist duties for Northville's City Hall.

"I'm finding rewards here now, but I had a wonderful experience on the board."

Also retiring from board service is Bill Brown, a seven-year member who most recently acted as board chairman.

"Opening that facility and seeing

the programming grow has just been an outstanding opportunity. That's what really sticks with me," Brown said.

"I am now retired and I have some other travel plans so I just decided not to run. It's been a very enjoyable time and I've worked with a lot of great people but it's time to move on."

Anna Sarkisian, currently serving as board secretary, has also decided not to seek reelection.

"The library has been a very big and very important part of my life

for the last seven years," Sarkisian said. "(We) have had only one goal in mind: to make the decisions

and policies that will take us into the next century and that are in the very best interest of our citizens and the library we love."

The terms of four board members are expiring December 31, 1998. Only treasurer

Joseph Oldenberg will seek reelection. Two other Northville residents, Jean Hansen and John Lorence, are

also in the running.

That leaves one seat vacant as Judythe Johnson, Carolyn Blanchard and Barbara Glover will remain on the board until their terms expire.

Library director Julie Herrin said there is still time for interested community members to vie for a board seat as write-in candidates.

The filing deadline for write-in status is Friday, October 30.

Until then, forms and instructions are available at City Hall and at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady.

"If no one else runs the board can appoint so the seat will be filled," Herrin said. "I'll miss their expertise but at least I've been

here for awhile. There's some continuity."

Trustees serve four year terms and must attend monthly board meetings, committee meetings and special events. They are responsible for serving district citizens by establishing policies, employing the library director, and obtaining and managing funds.

Gutowski encouraged people to take on the challenge.

"Aside from serving the community, which is rewarding, you meet some extremely interesting people and have the chance to participate in something extremely important which affect the community in what I think is a positive way," she said.

Deadline to register for voting

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Diners, delis and offices around town have been abuzz with spirited discussion about the race that has Geoffrey Fieger running against incumbent Governor John Engler.

The governor's race isn't the only one on the ballot for Northville and Northville Township voters, but according to city clerk Delphine Gutowski, it may have the most draw on Tuesday, November 3.

"I believe we will see a high voter turnout," Gutowski said. "I believe Mr. Fieger will stir up a little interest, to put it mildly."

Although voting day may seem a distant event, the deadline to register is fast approaching.

October 5 marks the last day citizens can register to vote or change their voting address at county clerk and secretary of state offices in the area.

To register you must be a United States citizen at least 18 years of age and a resident of the city or township in which you are applying.

Northville voters will be called upon to decide three state proposals along with the governor's race. Gutowski urged residents to get involved.

"Don't complain about what's going on unless you're registered and went out and voted," she said.

Other notable races on the ballot include:

Attorney General
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John Smietanka, R-Ada

U.S. Congress Representative
13th District
Lynn Rivers, incumbent D-Ann Arbor

Tom Hickey, R-Plymouth
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11th District
Joe Knollenberg, incumbent R-Bloomfield Twp.
Travis M. Reeds, D-South Lyon
Dick Gach, L-Bloomfield Hills

State Senator
9th District
Bob Geake incumbent not seeking reelection

Thaddeus McCotter, R former Wayne County Commissioner running against Carol Poenisch, D-Northville Township
David Nagy, L-Canton

Representative in State Legislature
20th District
Gerry Law, R-Plymouth
Fred Dilacovo, D-Plymouth
Doug MacDonald, L-Livonia
38th District
Nancy Cassis, R-Nov
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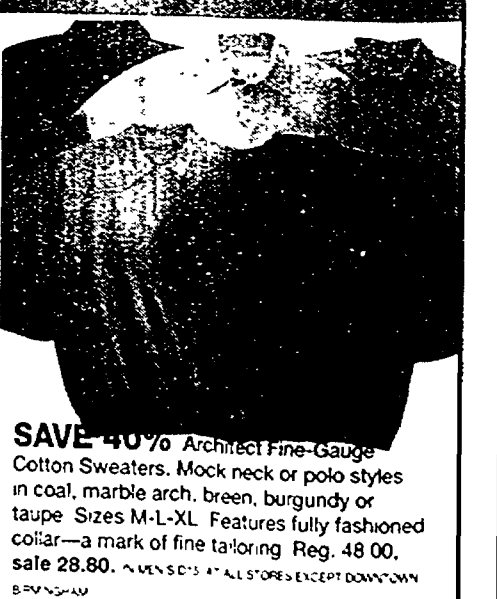
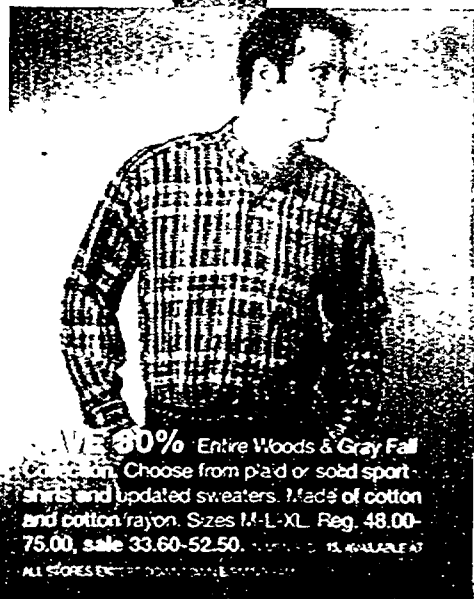
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A Northville resident walks a pair of Golden Retrievers in downtown Northville recently with a plastic bag in hand to clean up after the pooches.

Oh, poop!

Residents wonder to scoop or not to scoop

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Waste, excrement or "business." Harder for some than finding an inoffensive word for it is figuring out what to do with it. And many are afraid to ask about the unmentionable.

"I want to be a responsible dog owner and pick up after my dog but I have nowhere to dispose of his uh, uh, you decide what to call it," said Anne Wyrwas, who moved to downtown Northville in February with her English Springer Spaniel named Bailey. "I see at least ten dogs passing by our front door every day being walked by their owners and I wonder what they do, or if they have the same dilemma, or if they just leave it, because I think that's wrong."

She said she enjoyed taking Bailey for walks through the historic district because of the scenery, but dealing with his waste has ruined the trip.

"Carrying it all the way home in a plastic bag wasn't fun," she said. "I recommend that there be some sort of trash or refuse bins in strategic places of the city for people to collect their dog refuse and throw it away."

According to Department of Public Works director Jim Gallogly, there are about 20 trash receptacles located downtown, but ultimately city taxpayers aren't responsible for providing bins for pet waste.

Local ordinances mandate that dog owners bring something with them to pick up the mess and dispose of it in containers on their own property.

A plastic newspaper sheath or a grocery produce

bag can be worn over the hand like a glove, used as a scoop and then turned inside out and knotted.

But not everyone is responsible, which is what inspired one resident to scrawl "Clean Up After Your Dog," on the sidewalk in front of his downtown home.

Joe Malone travels frequently as a sales engineer for Rockwell Automotive.

"I'm gone for several days at a time. I'd come back and there'd be dog waste all over my lawn and I just got sick of picking it up," Malone said. "So I wrote that there and haven't had a problem since."

Gallogly said warnings posted by the city haven't been quite as effective.

Six signs were ordered last fall and placed in areas of high accumulation, like the sidewalk along Taft Road north of Eight Mile. Of those only a couple are left.

Gallogly said he suspects people think they're funny and take them home.

"They show a dog in a position of relieving himself with a circle and a slash," Gallogly said. "Anyhow they're kind of cute so they disappear."

Still, he concedes dog waste isn't a major issue downtown, except in the spring when the snow melts to reveal telltale trails at the edges of the most popular sidewalks.

"Sometimes you see it in the downtown area because it's a popular place to walk," Gallogly said. "Most clean up after their dog, some do not, but I think more and more people are becoming conscious of it. I don't think it's a serious problem, unless someone steps in it, and then you hear about it."

Possible conflict of interest?

Hillebrand: Gans should stay away from development talks

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Northville Township clerk Sue Hillebrand is questioning the ethics of trustee Marv Gans as they relate to a proposed development plan slated to go before the township board of trustees this evening.

At issue is Gans' participation in a private meeting with developer Grand Sakwa and trustee Mark Abbo.

At a recent township meeting Hillebrand questioned whether Gans should be involved in private discussions with Sakwa because Gans owns a parcel of property that could be purchased by Grand Sakwa as part of the development plan.

The deal involves some property at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty Roads.

The developer made a presentation to the township board last month, whereby Grand Sakwa proposed to construct approximately 60 condominiums and two restaurant sites.

According to Hillebrand a conflict exists.

"In my opinion, it's a question of whether Mr. Gans can really be objective in this situation," she said. "There's a real conflict here, if you ask me."

Hillebrand said that based on her interpretation of the township's ethics policy, Gans was extremely close to crossing the line on a matter from which he could stand to gain.

"He's definitely got a potential interest in this," Hillebrand said.

Hillebrand also said that Gans is entitled to participate in discussions regarding a new ordinance that will allow Sakwa to move ahead with the development.

Grand Sakwa still has an option on the land in question, which includes Gans' property. The option expires at the end of this year.

Gans is also a member of the township planning commission — a non-binding advisory committee that does most of the preliminary legwork for construction approval, including the Grand Sakwa project.

As it is, the land being sought by Grand Sakwa is divided into about a dozen smaller parcels, which

"The planning commission watches conflict extremely closely. We watch it like a hawk."

Dick Allen
Northville Township
planning commission

sometimes measure 150 feet wide by 1,500 feet deep. Proponents of the plan have said unifying the so-called "bowling alley" parcels into one package guarantees a developer could create a more logical and organized project.

Gans has publicly announced his connection with land deal, and has excused himself from those discussions that relate specifically to his property.

Gans also said he'd participated in discussions regarding the ordinance that would allow Grand Sakwa to move ahead with the project, as the ordinance does not specifically address the Six Mile/Haggerty proposal. Rather, Gans said, the ordinance could apply across the board to a host of future projects.

"I've always excused myself in those instances where I could be personally involved," Gans said. "If what we're talking about specifically discusses my property, I'm not privy to any discussions. What we're doing is not atypical of any other projects we could have going on."

The generic nature of ordinances, Gans said, gave him the ethical green light to participate in discussions about the project.

"In those cases when I'm in on discussion, I'm there because I want to make sure this project is done right," Gans said. "I've probably been the strictest person on the (planning commission and township) board, because we need to control things like architecture, color and design."

Township attorney Jim Tamm said he also felt comfortable with the way in which Gans had conducted himself where the Sakwa deal was concerned. But, Tamm said, he also believed that Gans needed to keep his distance to ensure his objectivity.

"I don't think it would be appro-

priate for Mr. Gans to vote on anything that in which he could have a direct financial interest in," Tamm said.

Despite those assurances, township clerk Sue Hillebrand said she still felt somewhat uncomfortable in having Gans participate at all.

Planning commission chairperson Dick Allen had a very different take on the matter. He said Gans' association with Grand Sakwa is appropriate.

"The planning commission watches conflict extremely closely," Allen said. "We watch it like a hawk. If there's a question about conflict of interest, we take action on it."

As it stands, Allen said the Sakwa proposal is consistent with the township's master plan, but the township lacks the ordinance necessary to allow construction to proceed.

That ordinance has been approved by the planning commission and will be discussed at tonight's township board meeting.

If approved by the board, a public hearing can be scheduled regarding the project.

Allen also said he believed that Gans was one of Grand Sakwa's toughest critics and has questioned the soundness of the proposal more than just about any planning commission member. However, Allen said such questions were not being made by Gans to make his own deal better.

"It's not a case of Marv saying 'Do anything you have to do so I can sell my property,'" Allen said.

As far as the project itself was concerned, Allen said the Sakwa proposal bore a resemblance to the Main Street Village apartments — part of the downtown Novi development now under construction near Novi Road and Grand River Avenue. He described the development as "a walkable village."

It was the second time Grand Sakwa has courted the township for that particular property. The first attempt, made in February, was pulled from the table amid heavy opposition from township residents.

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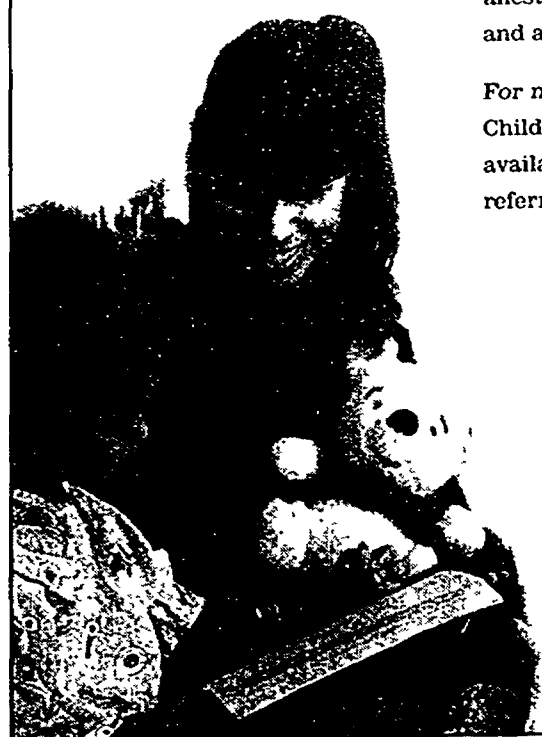
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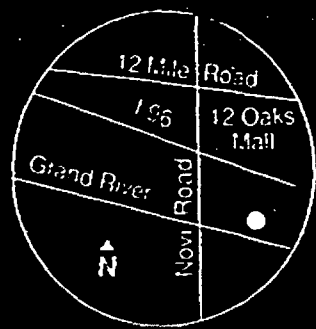
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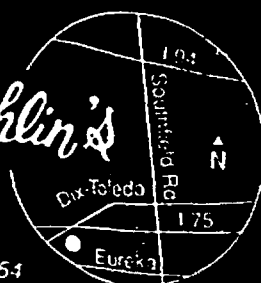
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Apartment rental scene gets tougher in Northville, Novi

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Catching a 62nd home run ball? Simple.
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Finding an apartment in south-east Michigan? Now there's something difficult to do.

The rental business is booming in Northville and Novi, making life awfully tough on those whose addresses include an apartment number. And according to Apartment Search rental consultant Donna Reap, the task has only become more difficult in recent months.

Reap, whose job it is to find apartments for prospective tenants, said her assignment has become increasingly taxing as a greater number of people make the move to metro Detroit. At last check, occupancy rates for apartments in the Wayne/Oakland/Macomb areas were hovering at around 95 percent.

It's a pleasant problem generated

in part by booming job opportunities in the area, Reap said. Area companies are calling their employees to towns like Novi and Northville, and having them stay long enough so that hotel living isn't cost-effective and purchasing a home is an excessive commitment, she said.

Enter the apartment lease.

"What we're seeing is that there are a lot of people out there who need short-term rentals and aren't interested in purchasing real estate," Reap said. "The market is right for this now, and we've been seeing a lot of cases like that."

There seems to be no specific pattern to the price range or communities in which people want to rent, Reap said.

Whether it's the economy units or plush high-rises, Reap said renters are looking for apartments and looking hard.

Price ranges go as low as around \$550 a month to as much as \$1,100 in some cases, she said.

The forecast for new complexes

in Novi and Northville probably isn't likely because of the expense involved in apartment construction, Reap said.

"From a contractor's perspective, apartments can be tough because the materials used to build them can get expensive," she said.

So what to do if you're in the market for a new rental property? Reap said the best advice she has for tenants is to begin looking early and to jump on a waiting list as soon as possible.

"What I've been telling people is that beginning their search as far ahead of when they need an apartment is their best bet," Reap said. "You want to get your name at the top of the waiting lists so when tenants decide to vacate, (you'll) be the first to get into the unit (you) want."

Apartment Search is a service provided free to prospective tenants and helps renters locate properties specifically tailored to their needs. For more information, call Apartment Search at (248) 348-0540.



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Novi Apartment Search employee Donna Reap assists a client on the phone in locating housing in the area on a recent Friday afternoon.

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Information accurate as of September 11, 1998. Call each complex to verify pricing and to arrange viewing of apartments.

Questions, answers on renting

Q: What are the advantages to renting? What about the downsides?

A: If you're not into maintenance, an apartment has distinct advantages. Practically every indoor and outdoor repair — with the exception of some utility repairs — is handled by the complex management.

There's a greater degree of flexibility in your length of stay in apartments, too. Most professionally-managed complexes lease apartments on a six-month or one-year basis. But apartments don't provide any equity, and since you can't sell them, there's no financial gain to be

wrought if you relocate. In some cases, the rental rates are just as much or sometimes more than a monthly mortgage payment for a house or condominium.

Q: How can I get a reduction in my rent?

A: Ask about move-in specials with the complex manager when you visit. The listed price for a unit may not be reflective of what you'll actually pay, you may be able to negotiate. Some developments will waive your first month's rent or offer you a monthly reduction in rate. Also be sure to ask about rental rate increases — if any are pending, and if so, how much.



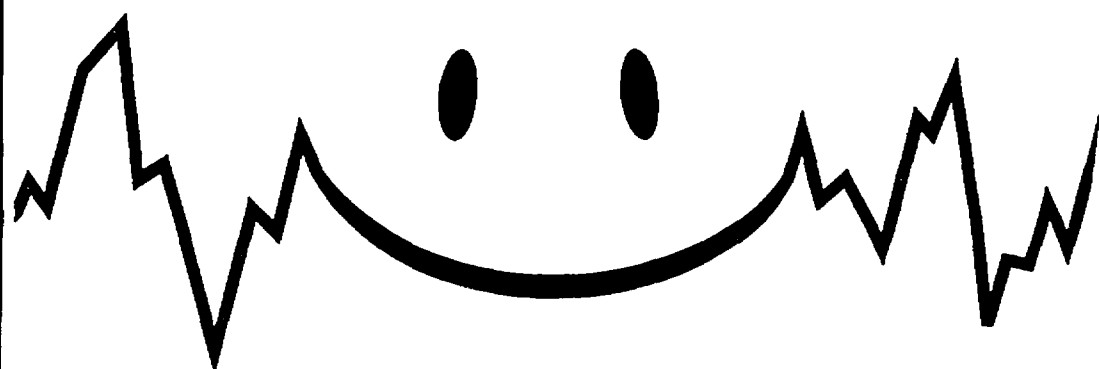
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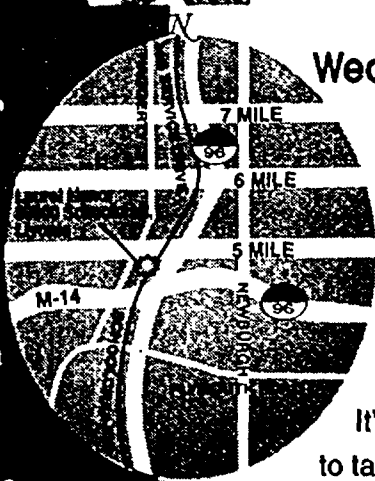
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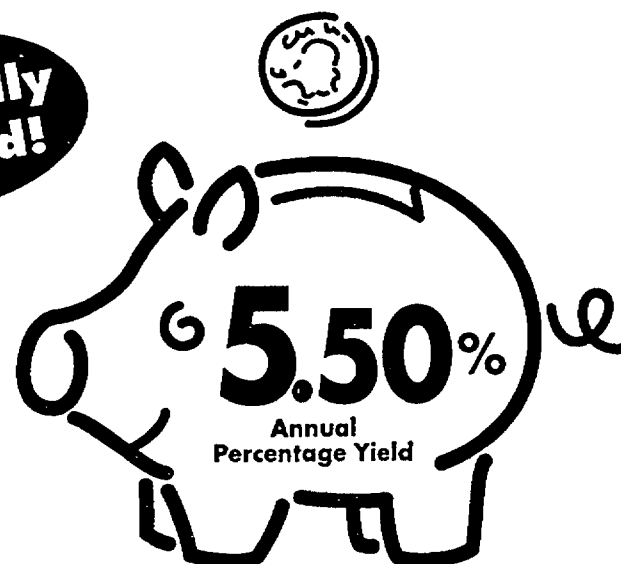
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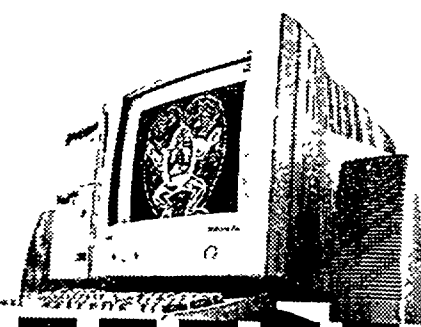
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Carbon monoxide sickens family

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

They couldn't see the intruder when it entered, but a Northville Township family felt the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning, forcing parents and children to seek medical attention.

Lt. Ron Lane of the Northville Township fire department said rescue authorities were notified at around 1:30 a.m. Monday of an Upland Court family of four complaining of nausea and headaches.

When emergency technicians arrived on the scene a few moments later, three members of the family — a 46-year-old father, 45-year-old mother and 15-year-old son — stumbled out of the

front door but passed out before they could get to nearby medical crews.

The family's eight-year-old son was also pulled from the house, Lane said.

"This was a very, very serious situation," Lane said. "They're some very lucky people."

Once inside, Lane said investigators determined the department's carbon monoxide detection equipment registered the house as having at least 500 parts per million of the deadly gas. The "safe" threshold is right around 35, Lane said.

"That equipment was actually registering at the maximum level possible," Lane said. "It was way, way up there."

Rescuers believe the leak was coming from the home's furnace. Lane said almost any appliance which burns gas, wood, coal or oil can generate carbon monoxide. That includes clothes dryers and gas ranges, Lane said.

The family members were transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment and were released. Fire chief Bill Zhmendak said the Monday incident should serve as a reminder for residents to check their homes.

"You see a lot more of this sort of thing happen during the fall months," Zhmendak said. "We were fortunate that we didn't have any fatalities last year, but this is still a very serious problem."

Zhmendak said children under

four and elderly persons are usually the most at-risk for succumbing to CO poisoning.

He said purchasing a CO detector and checking for clean chimneys and open dryer vents are some simple things residents can do to avoid being hurt.

Zhmendak said township public safety crews were working to create a training program to educate residents about CO.

In the interim, Zhmendak said he hoped the incident Monday would make people aware of the dangers of carbon monoxide.

"There was just a hellacious amount of gas in that house," Zhmendak said. "This could have been a lot worse."

CO: invisible, odorless, deadly

Here's what you should know about carbon monoxide:

Q: What's the big deal about CO, anyway?

A: It's a potentially deadly gas that you can't see, taste or smell. Once it's in your body, it can be very difficult to extract because it begins affecting the body at the cellular level.

Q: Where does CO come from?

A: The gas is a by-product of any incomplete-burning fossil fuel. Heat exchangers, furnaces, hot water heaters or gas fireplaces are the most common culprits.

Q: If I can't see it, taste it or smell it, how do I know if CO is in my house?

A: You can go to any hardware

store and purchase a CO detector (sold alongside smoke detectors). They retail for around \$40.

If the detector goes off, contact your local fire department. They'll use specialized equipment to determine the level of CO in the house and determine where the leak is coming from. These visits are usually free of charge, whereas a visit made by a gas company official could cost you money.

Q: What about CO making it so deadly?

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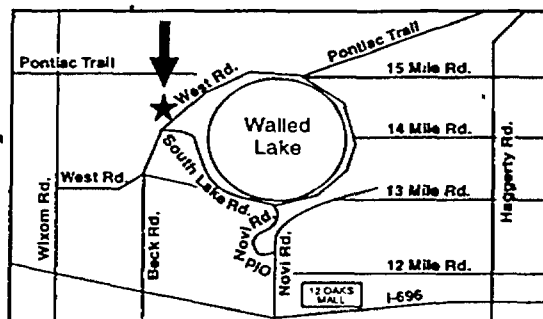
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Homecoming spirit afloat in Northville

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Northville High School students will be holding their breath during Homecoming Week, as they play off the theme "Under the Sea."

The Homecoming football game September 25 will pair Northville High School against Livonia Churchill on Friday night, but the festivities have gone beyond the gridiron.

"Homecoming is no longer a one-night activity. At Northville High School it's a week long," said Dennis Colligan, assistant principal in charge of student activities.

Spirit Week will have all the students, and even teachers, dressed up in theme costumes and competing against each other during lunch room games.

"I think it'll be great. I think the students are ready to get into the celebration of Homecoming and have a really spirited week," Colligan said.

September 21 is pajama day, when students can roll out of bed and board the bus without changing their clothes.

On Tuesday, students will dress like their favorite characters from Hollywood water movies, with seniors imitating the 80's beach wear of "Jaws" and juniors dressing like they've been hunting on "Treasure Island." Sophomores will primp to look like they've been shipwrecked on "Gilligan's Island" and Freshman will play off "The Little Mermaid" theme.

Teachers will get into the act by donning "Titanic"-inspired finery.

Spirit Week continues on Wednesday with students and teachers dressing in styles from different eras, spanning the Old West to the year 2050.

The week will wrap up with water sports costumes on Thursday and Orange and Black on Friday for the afternoon pep rally, which will be held outdoors for the second year in a row.

"It was just incredible last year. The bleachers were a sea of orange and black," Colligan said.

During lunch hour throughout the week, classes will compete against each other for the most accurate (or most outrageous) outfits. Model winners will be decided by the loudest verbal vote of hoots

and hollers. Other lunch time games will include eating Swedish fish out of whipped cream and a snorkel equipment rally.

The Homecoming Parade will begin Friday at 6 p.m. From behind the Northville Community Recreation Center, the brigade will wind east down Main Street, north on Center Street and west on Eight Mile Road to the stadium.

Busy preparing floats since school began, the freshmen are constructing "The Little Mermaid," the sophomores "Titanic," and the juniors a treasure chest float.

If size is a winning factor, the senior float may be hard to beat. Constructed out of wood and cardboard it's a submarine built on a helicopter trailer.

"It's probably going to be the longest float ever in the history of Northville," said senior student congress president Conor Sedam.

Students are encouraged to march behind their class float in full costume until they reach the second annual tailgating party, which will feed the hungry paraders a hot dog, can of pop, bag of chips and dessert for the bargain price of \$2.

Last year the Northville High PTSA staged the first tailgate party at the girl's softball field. With 800 people attending, it was such a success that the football parents took it over this year to raise money for equipment.

Students will spend Saturday getting ready for the Homecoming Dance, which will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Northville High cafeteria.

Although it's a fancy affair, school officials have encouraged students not to go overboard.

"It's not a prom," said Colligan. "We really discourage everyone from talking about limousines or really formal wear."

Parent chaperones are still being sought for the dance.

According to Northville High Principal Dr. Tom Johnson, Homecoming is set to be the major event to kick off the school year.

"There's been a great feeling of community, and competition between the classes. Everyone's pumped up and ready to roll," he said.

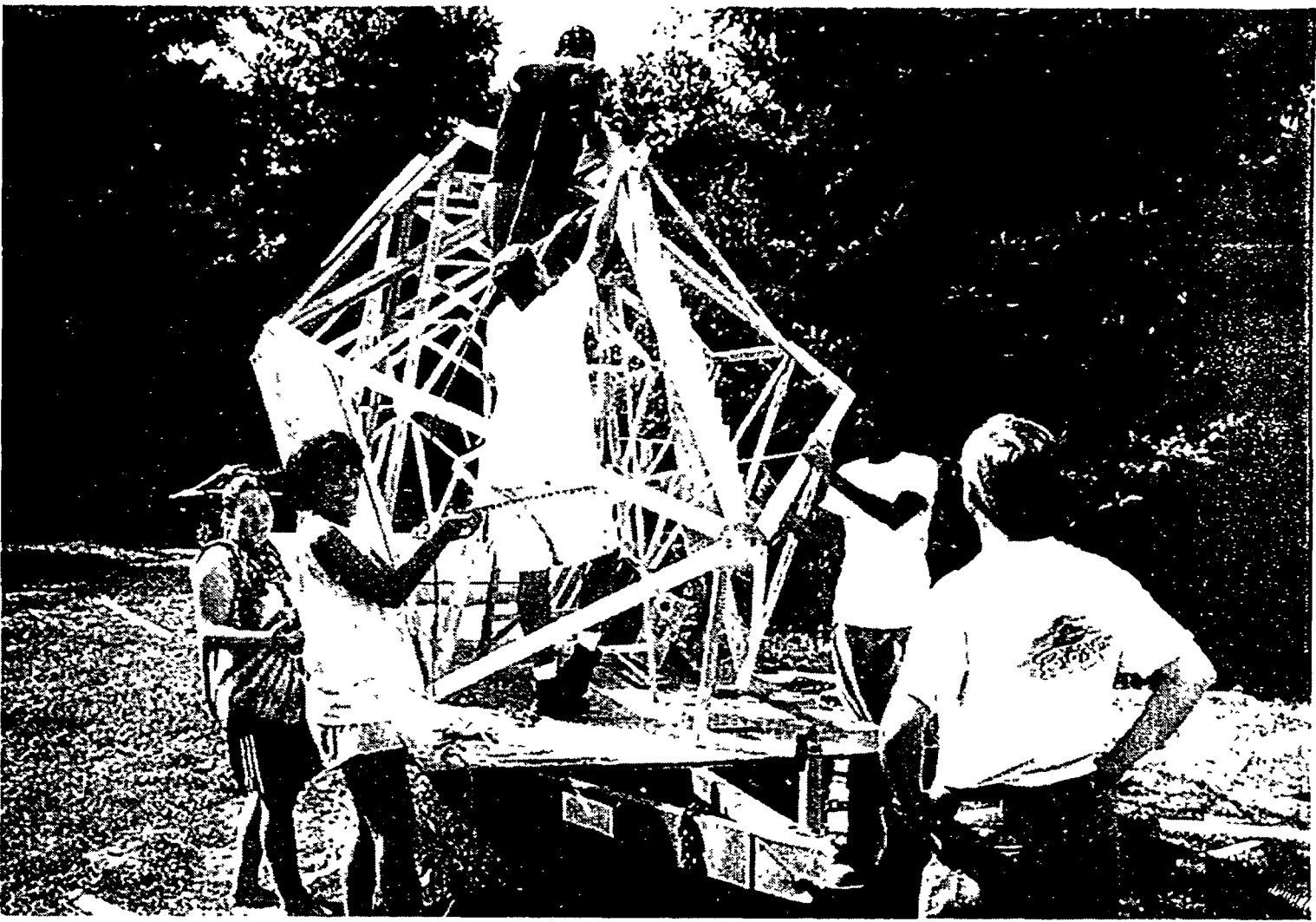


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Northville High School seniors gather at the home of Conor Sedam to work on their class float for the Homecoming Parade.

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The City of Novi, Department of Public Services, in accordance with the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project requirements, hereby solicits proposals from consulting firms for the development and implementation of a Geographic Information System and Public Awareness Program associated with the Rouge River Watershed within the City of Novi. Services required will include, but not be limited to, the development of a limited GIS, development and implementation of a limited SCADA system, development of a Storm Water Management Model, the development and implementation of an interactive KIOSK for public awareness and education, and the development of a community Emergency Action Plan to be implemented in case of a hazardous material spill into the storm drain system.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Monday, September 28, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing eastern time in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI.

Proposal packages are available to any firm desiring to be considered for this project from the Director of Purchasing, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48375. Proposals shall be submitted to the City of Novi Purchasing Department by 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Monday, October 5, 1998.

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 7, 1998.

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He's MADD

Kubitskey receives 1997 Lifesaver award for keeping streets safe from drunk drivers

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

The streets of Northville are quiet at night, and thanks to policemen like Sergeant Norm Kubitskey, they're safe too.

Kubitskey recently received the 1997 Lifesaver Award for ridding Northville streets of what one organization perceives as the biggest threat to motorists and pedestrians — drunk drivers.

Kubitskey's award marks the third time in four years he's received the honor, which is sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"I work primarily midnights. Needless to say, bars close at 2 a.m. so our shift is always on the alert for people who have been drinking and driving. We're looking for erratic drivers," he said. "Our shift is quite active with both adult drunk drivers and underage kids who have been drinking and driving. We don't want to see any one of those but if they're out there, we'll find them."

Northville Police Chief Jim Petres nominated Kubitskey for the award.

"From looking at the stats, he had the highest number of drunk driving arrests. It's an important problem and we encourage the officers to enforce that," Petres said.

In 1997, Kubitskey arrested 12 drivers Operating Under the Influence of Liquor. That's almost a third of the 38 total OUIL arrests made by the department all year.

Most of his arrests occurred on Eight Mile Road, and Kubitskey

estimated that less than five percent of the drivers were Northville residents. Instead, they were out-of-towners who he suspects got lost on their way home from visiting friends or attending parties in the areas.

Few said they had been drinking at local bars.

Northville has always been proactive in prosecuting drunk drivers, Kubitskey said, but lately he has noticed a disturbing trend.

Despite the penalties and education efforts of Northville's "Zero Tolerance" policy, he has arrested more and more underage drinkers on the road.

"It seems that we're running into a flurry of youth that are drinking and driving. It's surprising," Kubitskey said. "We have Zero Tolerance in Northville so they don't get treated any different than an adult. They go through the same process."

In Michigan, drivers under 21 can be cited with a misdemeanor if their blood contains .02 to .07 percent alcohol.

Over that, they are charged as Impaired or OUIL like an adult.

Adult drivers with a blood alcohol level of .1 are legally drunk and can be arrested and cited with a misdemeanor OUIL. With a blood alcohol level of .08 or .09 a driver can still be charged with a misdemeanor for being impaired, which carries a lesser fine.

Kubitskey recommended that adults appoint a designated driver when they go out for drinks or call a cab to take them home. Drinking coffee before heading home does

nothing to lessen the effects of alcohol. Only food, eaten before drinking and again before leaving the bar will even begin to absorb liquor.

If he sees someone who appears intoxicated walking out of a bar, Kubitskey said he often intervenes before they get behind the wheel.

"We don't want them to get in their car. If they appear to be intoxicated we stop them and call a cab, call a friend. Within reasonable distance we've even driven them home. Not that we're a taxi service, but we don't want people behind the wheel," he said.

After serving on the military police force in the army and spending a few years with the Detroit Police Department, Kubitskey was hired in Northville 27 years ago.

His wife, Thelma, is the finance director for Northville Township and the couple live in Novi.

Kubitskey was unable to attend MADD's Tenth Annual Lifesaver Awards Picnic, held at Waterford Oaks County Park August 23 because he was recovering from the night shift.

"I guess I'm honored," Kubitskey said modestly. "I and the other officers are simply doing our jobs. Drunks kill people."



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Northville Police Officer Norm Kubitskey was recently recognized for his efforts in collaring drunk drivers by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The group presented the award last month.

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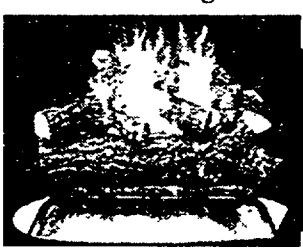
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Northville prepares for Victorian Festival

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sol Promenade, the Northville High School marching band and of course, Queen Victoria, who will make her grand arrival in an elegant horse-drawn carriage accompanied by Prince Albert and family.

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and Township Supervisor Karen Woodside will present the queen with the key to the city and she will regale the festival all weekend long.

According to organizer Donna Pallas, the parade is very informal, and anyone may don a costume and march the route. Groups will line up in the parking lot behind the Northville Community Recreation Center around 6 p.m. Large groups may preregister with Pallas by calling 348-3767.

After the parade, people will pick up their blankets and lawn chairs to make way for pony rides, an antique photo booth, clowns, magicians and Punch and Judy puppet shows.

Kid's Korner at Main and Center streets will offer inflatable rides and old fashioned games.

Also for children will be a new

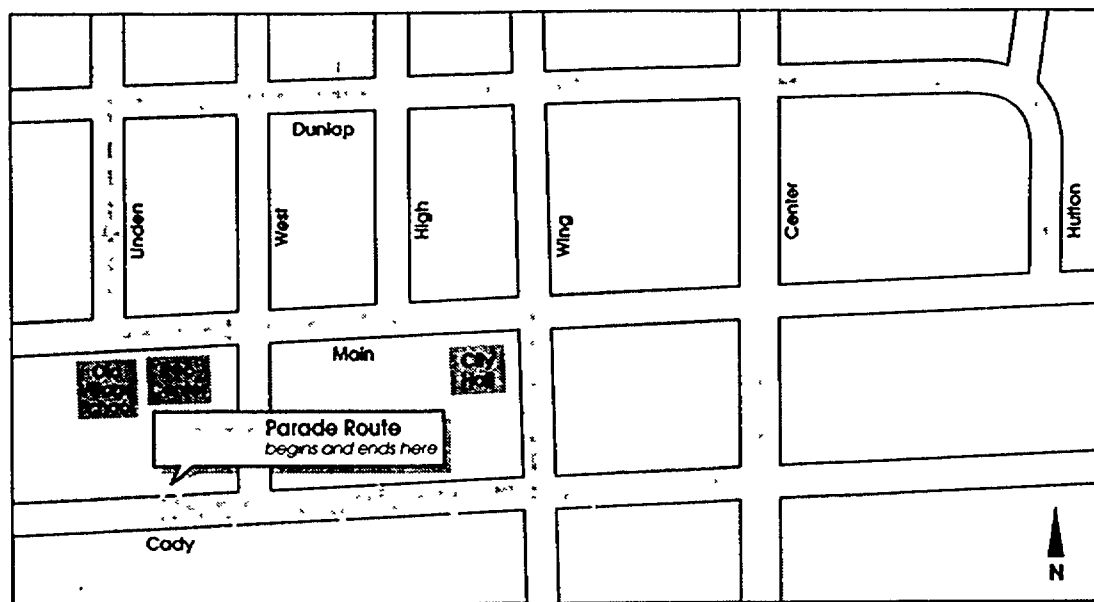
art booth sponsored by the Friends of the Northville District Library. For a \$2 fee, children can choose from five Victorian-inspired crafts like trinket boxes, fancy fans or seashell picture frames.

"It's just a great idea to give children something to do while their parents go shopping at the fine stores in downtown Northville or at the art show," Marrs said.

Children can also take part in the traditional Old Fashioned Kid's Games from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Once again, Nancy Hackett and Carol Jean Stockhausen will act as piper pipers, leading the way to a wooden nickel hunt, a bubble gum blowing contest and a pie eating competition. All the activities are sponsored by local businesses who have donated generous prizes for the winners.

For the more sedate, authentic Victorian Teas will be held inside the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets to the tea are \$3 and after brew and crumpets, socialites may opt to tour the historic church.

Perhaps no event is as stunning as Saturday evening's Victorian



The Victorian Parade route has been changed this year to allow for better traffic movement.

Costume Ball, which will give visitors a chance to see formal period dress as attendees descend from horse drawn carriages to the Northville Recreation Center at 7:30.

The center will be transformed into an elegant soiree where a contra caller will teach dances of the period as local caterers and restaurants provide hors d'ouevres.

Tickets for the signature event are \$45 per person and are still available through the Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640.

Highlights on Sunday include a host of activities scheduled at Mill Race Historical Village from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Village grounds will be a fine place to picnic with a box lunch purchased from a non-profit group at the Box Lunch Auction, set for 11 a.m. at the bandshell.

A Hat Contest and kid's games will follow, rounding out the festival until its end at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

It will take city crews and volunteers just a couple of hours to clean and reopen the streets, ushering out an era which lasted almost 100 years.

Queen Victoria reigned in England from 1837 to 1901, establishing a kingdom on which the sun never set.

Thanks to Northville's Victorian Festival that pivotal time of great industry is resurrected each year, much to the delight of its patrons.

"There's so many things to offer," Marrs said. "It's just wonderful to me to see all the involvement."

NCBA presents Hometown Holidays

The Northville Central Business Association, which represents all the merchants and service business owners in our downtown, are pleased to present a new logo, a new look and a new attitude in this year's Hometown Holidays.

The downtown holiday season kicks off this year with our annual "Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade" Friday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. All businesses, civic and school organizations, non-profit groups and private citizens are invited to present a float or a marching group for the parade. We are looking for decorated vehicles, equestrian units, canine corps, precision marchers, carolers, bell ringers; anyone and everyone who wants to join in the fun of ushering in the holiday season in Northville. There is only one requirement: all participants and floats or vehicles must be lit up - safely. We are asking all previous participants and newcomers to call 344-4321 or 349-7640 to register for the parade as soon as possible.

To help you with ideas and safety tips, the NCBA is sponsoring a short workshop, 9 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30 at Genitt's on Main Street. Our guest will be Pam Bader, membership director of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. Bader has been the coordinator of the Fantasy of Lights parade, a Howell tradition for 15 years.

Northville students to participate in mind 'Odyssey'

An odyssey is defined by the American Heritage Dictionary as an extended adventurous voyage or trip, an intellectual or spiritual quest.

Every year, Northville students participate in Odyssey of the Mind, an international program that challenges them to push the limits of their creativity to solve intricate problems.

This year's journey begins with

an orientation meeting at Meads Mill Middle School, where parents can volunteer to coach a team and students can sign up.

Students in any grade can compete in teams of five to seven, meeting with their coaches to work on their problem throughout the school year.

In the spring, they present their solutions at the Regional Competition where they are also given a

spontaneous problem to solve on the spot.

It isn't easy, according to school board member and OM coach Joan Wadsworth.

For instance, this year students may choose to design and build a vehicle that will travel to three different countries. At each stop, the vehicle must initiate a cultural event, collect souvenirs, change its mode of propulsion and cross different terrains along the way.

Other problems involve either designing a sales product, building weight-bearing balsa wood structures or economic planning.

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To find out more, attend the orientation meeting at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road. It will be held in the media center on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

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OPINION

Seminar offers residents chance to share vision

When you ask someone off the street what they believe their community should look like, the responses you're apt to receive could run the gamut.

Almost anything from the color of flowers to the types of businesses to the width of the streets could crop up.

On the other hand, if you take a proposal and ask residents "What about this?" it's almost a sure bet that someone isn't going to like it and will make no bones about his or her sentiments.

What you get when you ask people about their town's future and limit the scope of conversation is a visioning seminar, and from what we've seen, the benefits to be had by incorporating resident input with what's ultimately drawn up as a master plan are many.

For one, visioning seminars give residents a stake in their own future. Too often, government can seem like a distant entity unapproachable by the average person. It's a little different when you join the same people for coffee and are considered an equal. If the proposals suggested by residents blossom into something good, pride is the inevitable after-effect.

It's also a budget-saver and a time-saver. We'd venture to guess that the seminar cost substantially less than what a full-blown professional study would. And for people who want to throw in their two cents about Northville, a two-hour commitment is hardly a backbreaker.

And the results of the seminar were intriguing. The group stressed

the importance of the following:

- The need to build upon the Northville's history and history of Northville Downs, as well as to maintain the Northville "mystique."

- The need to improve the retail mix of the downtown to ensure its continued economic vitality.

- Providing opportunities for creative downtown design improvements including linked pathways, expanded streetscape projects, establishment of a permanent site for a farmer's market and enhanced city entrance ways.

- The need for an appropriate long-range plan for the Cady Street area, South Center Street and Northville Downs.

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- The need for a community center which would offer a wide range of recreational and cultural activities.

- An opportunity to link city, county and township amenities within a coordinated system of trails or greenways.

The ideas don't travel into new territories, as far as master planning is concerned, but they represent a clear, concise vision of what residents want this community to become.

And that's important because while conducting visioning seminars won't replace professional studies or the efforts of our city's planning commission, we're not about to discount the many talents and ideas borne by Northville residents.

We applaud their time and efforts and we hope city leaders will keep the results of this productive session in mind as they plan Northville for a new millennium.

Board should be careful in change of traditions

Northville school officials are contemplating a break from tradition when it comes to high school graduation.

The move scheduled for the year 2000 will forever end the high school's association with the building on the hill, giving administrators and students a clean slate.

On the one hand, Principal Tom Johnson is asking for the community's help in transferring a sense of tradition to the new school on Six Mile Road.

Ideas include a "pilgrimage" in which bus loads of students would carry trophies or banners from the old school to the new.

Yet Johnson and other administrators are also seizing the opportunity to start fresh and make a break from practices that are out of sync with the modern mission of the school.

Is the Friday night graduation on the football field one of those outmoded customs?

In our opinion, the answer is both yes and no.

Yes, in the sense that staging a half-day of school, graduation and the ever-expanding Senior All Night Party on the same day has become a stressful and frustrating task.

Students are left with little time to savor the event with their families.

Many parent volunteers must leave work early to help set up the All Night Party, in which the main hallways, the cafeteria and many satellite classrooms are virtually transformed by

false walls, fake trees, posters, wall hangings, rides, DJ equipment and props of all shapes and sizes.

They have very little time before they must rush off to dress for one of the first benchmark ceremonies in their child's life.

So, yes, it may be time for a change in the day of graduation.

But that brings us to the aspect that we don't think should be changed, holding the ceremony outdoors on the Northville High football field.

Moving the ceremony to a venue outside of Northville would restore some of the stress that changing the day would alleviate.

Most importantly we believe students should graduate in their school community.

The ceremony itself celebrates a break with the familiar and entry into the adult world and we feel students should be able to look around and acknowledge just what they are leaving behind. Computware Arena in Plymouth or Ford Auditorium in Detroit hold no memories for Northville High School students.

The football field does.

It is where many students played or watched games, sat through pep assemblies or attended siblings' graduations.

Graduation on campus should be maintained as a bridge between the school on the hill and the new building as well as a bridge between the students' past and their future.

Public perception is a powerful thing

It's time for a story.

Back in the mid-1980's I was a fledgling journalist working for a small weekly newspaper in the cotton farming community of Avondale, Ariz. The community was located about 40 miles west of Phoenix and when I landed there as a young reporter, the hint of rapidly moving development was already in the air.

My beat was local government, and in that capacity I covered the city's planning and zoning commission. Usually not much in the way of blockbuster news took place at the meetings — a few requests for property splits, some property rezoning requests, the usual sort of items — but when the Arizona Department of Transportation announced that a new freeway would be coming through the outskirts of Avondale — named the "outer loop" — things began to cook, and the commission became one of the most important entities in the workings of Avondale city government.

The chairman of the commission was a former cotton farmer who ran the local Yamaha dealership in town. The man was thoughtful and insightful and wanted nothing but the best for his community. He was well liked and respected and usually his word carried a lot of weight.

That is until ADOT and the "outer loop" came to town.

You see, the commissioner had purchased property from a relative. The property was nothing to speak about — 40 acres of desert land near the Avondale/Tolleson border — and nobody would have paid much attention to the transaction were it not for the fact that the piece of property sat right in the path of the proposed freeway.

All of a sudden that 40 acres was



Robert Jackson

worth a whole bunch, and citizens soon became suspicious about the transaction. Crowds began showing up at planning meetings complaining that the commissioner had benefited from his position on the planning commission. Pretty soon those same crowds began showing up at council meetings requesting the mayor and city council remove the man from the commission.

Then came the threats to his family. When that happened the chairman of the planning commission promptly resigned.

I talked with him months later and what he told me brought everything that had happened into perspective. It seems the commissioner's relative had a drinking problem and was in financial straits. To help his relative out the commissioner had bought the property — well before ADOT's announcement of the proposed freeway.

When I asked him why he hadn't said anything about those set of circumstances, he explained that he was simply protecting his relative from adverse publicity. "The man's troubles were nobody's business," he explained.

Perception sure is a funny thing, and I relate this story because of a situation that has cropped up in Northville Township.

Marv Gans is a well-known township trustee. Before his election to the board Gans spent plenty of time championing the cause of our Parks and Recreation Department. Marv also owns a small parcel of property near the corner of Six and Haggerty roads. His parcel is being considered by developer Grand Sakwa — along with other small parcels — which has proposed new development near that intersection.

Now Gans' sale of his property is perfectly legal, but because of his position on the township board and planning commission, township clerk Sue Hillebrand believes Gans should not be taking part in any discussion regarding the proposed development.

I believe Hillebrand's assertions are correct, and to be fair, Gans has removed himself from discussions regarding the development.

Gans believes, however, that he has every right to take part in discussions regarding a new ordinance that will allow the developer to carry through with his plans. Township attorney Jim Tamm agrees, and claims Gans participation is well within the guidelines of the law.

I disagree. Marv stands to reap financial rewards for his property if the development goes through, and for that reason, he should remove himself from any discussion regarding the development — even a new ordinance — when the ordinance will only initially benefit Sakwa.

Because perception of unethical behavior can be just as damning as an unethical act.

There is a former planning commissioner in Arizona that can attest to that fact.

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In Focus by John Heider



Winning smiles

Northville High School Girls Swim Team members Leah Voytal, Jackie Salliotte, Monica Black and Heather Rudy celebrate a second-place finish in the 200 meter backstroke in last week's multi-school meet.

Hey, this isn't such a bad place after all

Detroit — where the weak are killed and eaten.

This was the saying on one of my favorite uncle's T-shirts. He is a big man, with wide shoulders, neck length hair and a now graying beard. In many ways, he looks like a rough-edged biker dude and the T-shirt fit his look perfectly.

My uncle was to me, the small-town northern Michigan boy I was, the stereotypical Detroit. Every so often, my uncle would leave his fortified enclave of Detroit to come north to visit the more simple members of the family, us northern Michiganders.

Looking at that shirt the thought of being in Detroit or anywhere near it frightened me. I pictured the entire southeastern area of Michigan as a United States version of Beirut.

As I got older, my thoughts changed. Not for the better mind you.

In my high school and early college years, Detroit was the spawning ground for the developers that would come north to my wooded little heaven and bulldoze every last tree. All for a trailer park, shopping mall or hotel.

I became more and more bitter every time I would go for a walk, only to find that each area I walked in was slowly being bulldozed by what we would call Detroit Carpetbaggers.

Then I found a girl. She flirted with me, batted her eyes, and wrapped me around her little finger. Then she graduated and moved to metro Detroit.

Not wanting to let a good thing pass — or perhaps it was some sort of drug she placed in my food — I opted to follow her.

So there I found myself, driving in a car, loaded with my belongings, down I-96 while doing 75 mph and being passed like I was sitting still. The closer I came to Detroit the more sour my attitude



Jeremy McBain

became.

That is when I saw it. Rolling hills, large oak trees and a nice little lake, all along the highway. For an instant my mind came at ease. Perhaps I was wrong?

However, just behind the next tree was a sign proclaiming all of the beautiful land I was enjoying was PRIME INDUSTRIAL SPACE. So much for the peace of mind.

Then I turned into the exit of what would be my new home, Novi. I was shocked to find there were no large skyscrapers, no smog in the air and the sounds of gunshots did not ring in my ears.

I found myself calming down. Perhaps I was wrong?

So, here I am. A northern Michigan small-town boy, living in what he previously thought of as the home of the enemy.

Then I started my new job at The Northville Record and Novi News, and I soon found the people here were not that much different than me. Like I, they too had fears of their town being over-developed and losing its quaint character.

However, unlike my home, they were doing something about it. While the residents of Northville and Novi could not

stop development from coming, they work to control the development and personalize it to their tastes.

By doing this, I have discovered a lot more people are happy and satisfied with the end result. Thus, making the developments more accepted.

However, there are those cases where a compromise cannot be reached and someone is left with hard feelings.

Take, for instance the case of the Eight Mile and Beck Road controversy. While I wholeheartedly understood the residents' concerns — heck, I had those same concerns when a park near my home in northern Michigan was turned into a subdivision recently — I still had felt somewhat sorry for the Zayti family.

Here the Zayti's were. Having lived in Novi all of their lives, but finding they wanted something different. Then along comes a developer, who fills their minds with dreams of a new life, only to see those dreams dashed in a town controversy.

It was after covering this story that I discovered a new aspect to my thinking. No longer did I think of Novi or even Detroit as a big bad place. But, just a place full of people who have dreams and hopes, just like me.

To some, the fulfillment of those dreams comes with the construction of a mall, to others the growing of a forest.

However, it is up to each one of us to understand the ramifications of our dreams. And to act responsibly in the fulfillment of them.

If that were done, then maybe the rest of those that live in northern Michigan will have a different view of southeastern Michigan.

Maybe then, the T-shirt will read: Detroit — the land of hope. Jeremy McBain is a Staff Writer for The Northville Record and the Novi News.

Information Revolution is passing us by

Almost everybody has experienced the Information Revolution in one form or another: personal computers, faxes, pagers, cell phones, robotics, automatic teller machines, the Internet.

But, warns a report released by the blue-ribbon Michigan Information Technology Commission (MITC), Michigan's businesses, communities, schools and government offices are unprepared to take full advantage of the Information Revolution.

Sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation and the Council of Michigan Foundations, the MITC brought together 40 leaders from Michigan's business, government, non-profit and media communities for 10 months of fact-finding and deliberation.

I was a member of the MITC. I came away from the process very impressed at the sincerity and diligence of my colleagues and enormously challenged at the implications of the Information Revolution for every person in Michigan.

The MITC report begins with a Call to Action: "Abrupt and fundamental leaps in technology are very rare, taking place perhaps once or twice in a century. But they can transform the lives of people, the fate of economic organizations and even the direction of states and nations." The Industrial Revolution of the 19th century was one example; the Information Revolution of today is another.

"History teaches that a society that does not act promptly and aggressively in the face of a transforming technology risks being overtaken by those that do," continues the report. "We do not have the luxury of standing still. We either establish leadership posi-

tions in the use and production of information technology or we sit back and watch our economic base shrivel and our children seek their livelihoods elsewhere."

The MITC report points out that Michigan can never lead the world in the production of silicon chips the way Silicon Valley in California has or in the design of software the way Seattle (headquarters of Microsoft) has become. But the report concludes that, "Michigan has the necessary elements to establish a self-renewing and sustaining environment for new generations of information technology."

The dynamics of this process, according to the report, involve Michigan's becoming a world leader in applying and transferring this technology throughout our state, thereby creating enormous demand for new products and for talented information workers. "This demand, in turn, can stimulate Michigan's researchers, entrepreneurs and workers to create new products and services to be sold throughout the world," the report concludes.

The MITC report contains 17 broad recom-

mendations and 50 detailed action steps for positioning Michigan to be a leader in information technology. Some examples:

- Educators should use the Internet and other information technology to greatly expand learning opportunities for students and for workers of all ages. For example, the Michigan Virtual University will soon bring together professors from all around the state to offer education and job training via cable TV, CD-ROM and the Internet.

- Businesses should create new software and experiment with new forms of organization to increase worker creativity and productivity by maximizing use of information technology. For example, the auto industry is building a data network in metro Detroit that will both save millions and allow companies worldwide to coordinate shipments, design products, transfer funds and communicate via e-mail and videoconference.

- Health care professionals should expand use of information technology in improving the health of Michigan's citizens. For example, in northern Michigan, doctors are offering long-distance consultation for patients via an advance video network. The days of "computer-assisted diagnosis" are not far off.

Every thoughtful person in Michigan should read this report. It offers a detailed and concrete wake-up call to our state. You can access the entire report on the web at www.mitchinfotech.org.

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Phil Power

Dems select candidates based on diversity

Don't give John Austin the speech about "work hard, pay your dues, plan carefully, and you'll be a success." He may be a little bitter about now.

Austin, 36, announced 18 months ago he was seeking the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. He is a senior project manager for Public Policy Associates, which is a potent think tank organization even if you haven't heard of it. He is a Genesee County road commissioner. He's a first-class orator, which always helps; good-looking, which never hurts; and well educated, which some folks think is important.

A week before the Democratic state convention rolled around, Austin had no opposition. Moreover, he had the support of two of the three gubernatorial candidates (Owen and Ross), five of the 10 Democratic congressmen (including Stabenow and Kildee), three state senators (including Gary Peters and Alma Smith), a couple dozen state reps (including Eileen DeHart, Tom Kelly and Nancy Quarles), two State Board of Education members, two University of Michigan regents (Phil Power and Libby Maynard) and more local party leaders than you can count.

Austin also developed a platform: campaign finance reform, caps on individual donations to political parties, a one-year moratorium on retired legislators becoming lobbyists, and so on.

So why didn't he win in a walk? Gubernatorial nominee Geoffrey Fieger wanted a black woman on the ticket as lieutenant governor. He couldn't find one, so he talked to a white woman and then to Rep.

Tim Richard



Jim Agee, a white male, a former school superintendent and the Democrats' top guy on public education (a superb choice).

Meanwhile, Jennifer Granholm, Wayne County corporation counsel and a white female, had emerged as the favorite for attorney general. That left Fieger without a black woman from Detroit on the ticket.

Michigan Democrats put together a ticket precisely the way TV's Archie Bunker taught: "You get Feldman for treasurer ... Them people know how to handle money. Then you get Salvatory for district attorney — to keep an eye on Feldman. Then you get a Mick, O'Reilly, to make sure the graft is equally distributed."

Not a word about public service. Not a thought about ability. Not when you're dealing with Archie Bunker and Michigan Democrats.

So Fieger recruited Rep. Mary Lou Parks of Detroit to be the secretary of state candidate. Austin was assigned to make her nominating speech.

For nine minutes, Austin talked about his

ideals and campaign. "Diversity is our greatest strength," he began. "Naturally, I'm very disappointed not to be part of the ticket," he said in an understatement.

He spent less than a minute talking about Parks. She knows the welfare budget, which is hardly a recommendation for secretary of state. She chairs the Black Caucus. That was about it.

In the six years Parks has been in the Legislature, I can't recall her saying a word on the floor. But I'll leave it to her to relate her legislative record, qualifications and program during the campaign.

Democrats say they like a good fight. Not quite true. In the Republican convention, delegates faced with an ordained candidate for attorney general with no real qualifications rebelled against their own governor's wishes and picked someone they considered qualified, John Smietanka.

Democrats just caved in, however, and nominated Parks. Austin had enough supporters for a rebellion, judging by the white-on-black "a" signs in the convention hall, but they said to heck with ability and went with diversity.

POLITICAL QUIZ: Who was the first woman nominated for state attorney general? Hint: It wasn't Jennifer Granholm.

Answer: Clarice Jobs, nominated in 1974 by Zolton Ferency's Human Rights Party. She later was appointed to a judgeship in Detroit — by Republican Gov. Bill Milliken.

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Letters to the Editor

We need to let people end life with dignity

To the editor:

I read with interest the letter from Merri Cullen regarding the issue of assisted suicide, and her spin on how it relates to the Hippocratic Oath.

While the Hippocratic Oath states an important goal, to cure or heal, it says little about compassion. My concern with the rigid adherence to this oath is that before we do so, we make sure that compassion enters somewhere into the equation, and that compassion is not automatically assumed to be a part of healing.

Four hundred years before Christ, people died of simple infections as they did even in this century. People now develop medical problems they would never have had because, until pretty recently, a disease that there was no effective treatment for would have caused their death long before their current medical problem.

With tremendous advances in medical technology, the ability to save or prolong life has, at times, become a double edged sword. Very often medical science can now slow the progress of a disease but cannot eliminate the effects of what the disease is doing to our bodies. It is not curing or healing, it is simply prolonging life. With rigid adherence to an ancient oath, healing can become nothing more than a challenge to see if there isn't "something that can be done," or if there isn't something that will pop up at the last minute to save the day, while the patient becomes a victim of the healing process. There is no treatment or "cure" that will actually work, but the duty is to continue to seek to find one when none exists or is on the horizon. What happens to the patient becomes secondary because of the duty to seek a

cure.

Pain will be "managed" even if it is unmanageable. The wishes of the patient are irrelevant. The life of the patient will be prolonged to the last dime of their resources. This is not healing, and it is not compassion.

The examples given of what happens in Holland or elsewhere (if they are accurate?), are not relevant to setting up a compassionate and workable system of people being able to choose when they want to end their life in this country. If there are flaws in their practices, we don't have to emulate that system; we come up with ways that will insure that it is the patient's right to die that is being practiced, and not murder. Assisted suicide is assisted suicide, and murder is murder. With the proper oversight, it can be done with the full wishes of the patient as to when and how. Those that do not want to hasten their death can live as long as they are able.

Some ways to help people to die with dignity, whether they want to end their life with help or not, are to:

- Legalize the use of heroin (or other currently illegal drugs) for patients in severe pain. Some of these illegal drugs are apparently more effective for some patients in relieving chronic pain than the current pain medications available. Yes, some drug addict somewhere might get their hands on some, but this would be minimal with proper regulation. Those that claim that all pain is manageable, haven't seen the toughest cases. I've heard the argument that some people are "just depressed." Well surprise, surprise. You're dying and in severe pain or so drugged up you don't know what plant you're on and

your depressed. Maybe a little Prozac will help.

- Provide a health care system that will allow for the best care, regardless of the ability to pay. Anyone that says that the quality and quantity of medical treatment available in this country isn't highly dependent (if not totally dependent) on your ability to pay has never been sick. That way the "unchangeable promise" to heal, won't become a license to suck you dry financially.

- Mind your own business. Make whatever decisions you are comfortable with regarding your own health care, but let others do the same. You have the right to suffer to your heart's content, but please, in the name of compassion, don't try and choose for me when I have had enough.

Steve Lawrence

Shared services, parkland needed

To the editor:

At the Nov. 3 election, the township citizens will be asked to renew the community services millage for senior citizens, Northville Youth Assistance, Parks and Recreation programs, and approve a parkland and pathways millage which will allow the township to acquire and develop land for recreational purposes. Personally, I hope the citizens approve both issues.

The community services millage request of .58 mills for eight years will fund the township's portion of these jointly operated (with the city) programs. Given that the current assessment of .40 mills expires at the end of 1998, the new request is based on what will

be required to maintain the same level of services that the programs now provide.

The parkland and pathways millage of .75 mills for four years will allow the township to acquire and develop much needed land for community parks and to work toward the completion of the pathways plan that "connects" the community via bicycle and walking paths and trails.

Being involved with both the baseball/softball and soccer programs in Northville, I am acutely aware of the need each of these activities has for more land. For example, for the first time ever in 1997 and regrettably again in 1998, some of our youth were prevented from signing up for baseball/softball because of a lack of fields. In fact, given the anticipated growth of the community, the program's five-year forecast is for a need of 12 more diamonds — a 50 percent plus increase over the 23 they now have available.

Concerning parkland, Northville currently offers a minimal amount. The township's five-year recreation master plan shows a need for an additional 107 acres. When compared with neighboring communities in park acreage, we rank last with 323 citizens per acre of parkland while Livonia, Plymouth, Novi and Canton each boasts respectively 56, 157, 159 and 211 people per acre. Dollarwise, the passage of both millages equates to a tax levy of 25 cents a day if one owns a home with a market value of \$200,000. It seems to me that a quarter a day to give our kids (and seniors) a place to play is indeed a small sacrifice to make to preserve the wonderful character of our great community.

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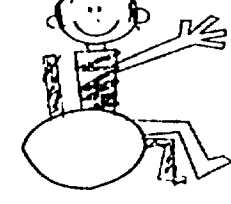
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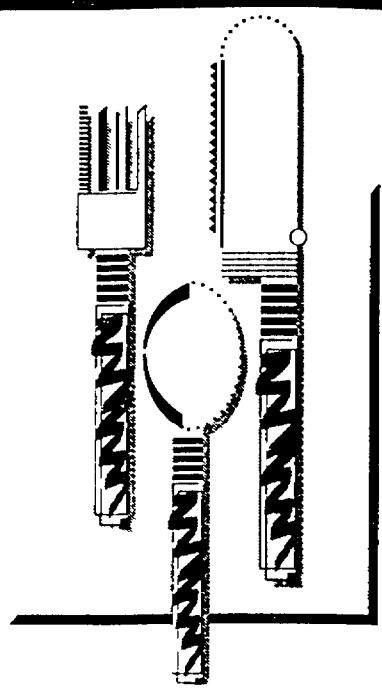
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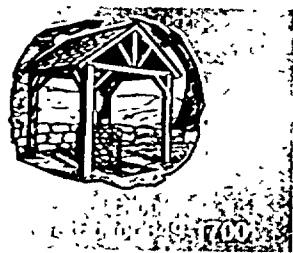
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INTERIOR MOTIVES

Event provides designers opportunity
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By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Several area designers have been busy for months driving to and from Grosse Pointe Park transforming empty rooms into masterpieces that thousands of visitors will view over the next month.

Northville interior designers Carmine Bossio and Charlotte Kennedy, and designers with Scott Shuptrine's Novi and Troy locations, were invited to design rooms in the Junior League of Detroit 1998 Designers' Show House, which opens on Saturday.

"Everything is blending beautifully and none of us coordinated it," said Brian Ashburn of Scott Shuptrine. "It is just falling into place."

The Junior League invites designers to tour the show house and submit a bid on five rooms. The bid includes five paragraphs detailing how that designer would decorate the rooms.

Only about one-third of the more than 100 who were invited to bid were selected to participate this year.

"It says a lot for you if you get chosen," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, who has been doing residential design as Charlotte Kennedy Living since 1990, chose a "French Hot Air Balloon" theme for the children's bathroom on the third floor.

"I tried to make it look like when you step into the bathroom you are looking out over Paris," she said.

Kennedy had a custom light made for the center of the room from a wire basket. When the light is on, it gives the illusion that gas is running into the hot air balloon, which was painted by Westland artist Jennifer Gushen.

Basket weave grass cloth wallpaper up to the existing chair rail creates the basket of the hot air balloon.

"I thought it would be kind of neat to feel like you were in the balloon playing," Kennedy said.

Kennedy chose to accessorize the room with very colorful towels, soaps, and a large parrot, which is perched on the pedestal sink.

The window treatment is a red pattern on gold background fabric valance to which Kennedy added brass bells along the bottom, which coordinate with the bells on the balloon.

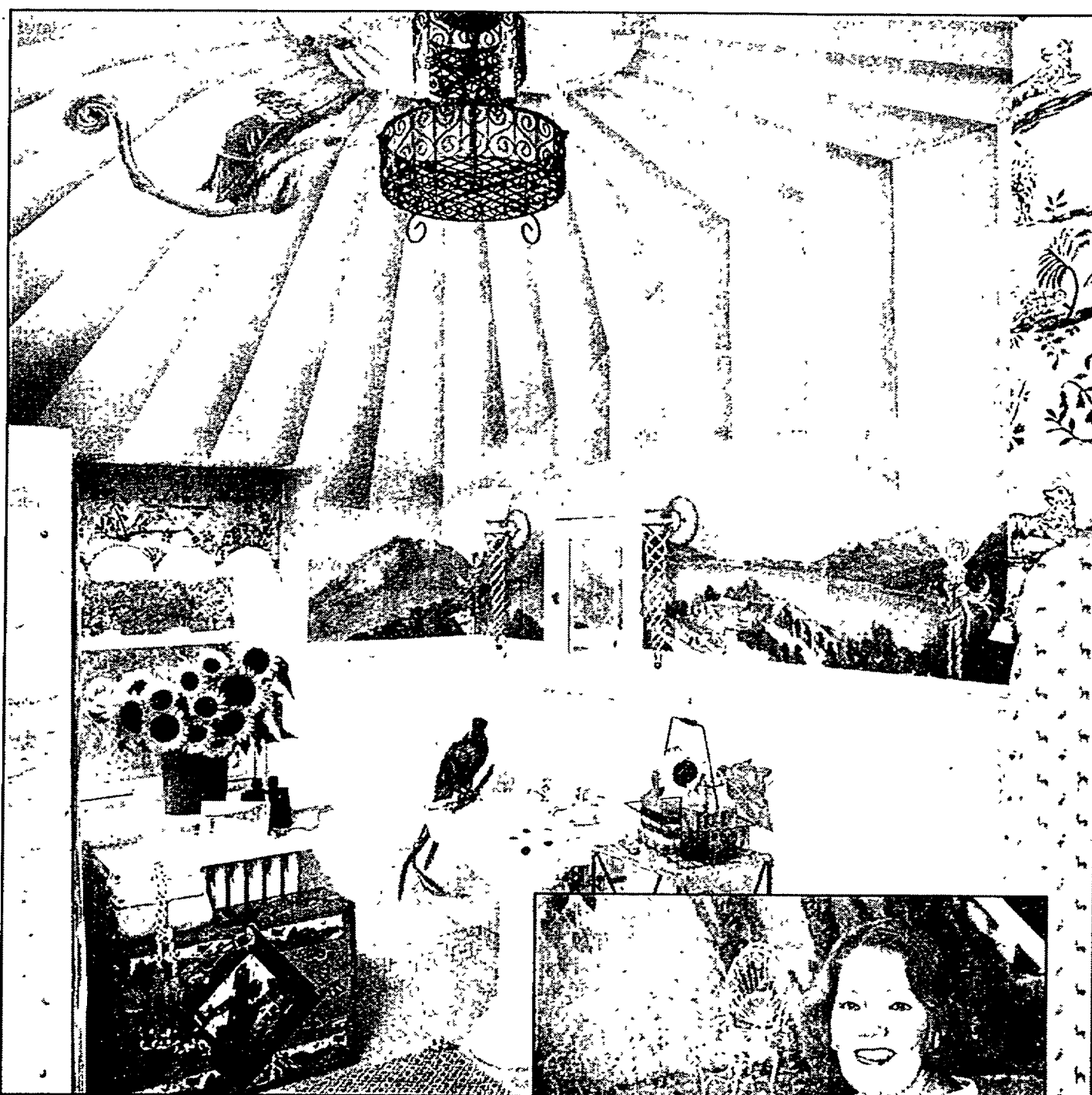


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Above: The children's bathroom features a hot air balloon theme. Inset: Charlotte Kennedy, shown at her Northville home, decorated the children's bathroom for the Junior League of Detroit 1998 Designers' Show House fund raiser.

"Jennifer, as a surprise, painted a monkey up on the canopy (of the balloon) trying to grab one of the bells," she said.

This is the fourth show house Kennedy has designed either with the Detroit Symphony or the Junior League.

"The exciting part of the room is the way it is painted," said Kennedy, who moved to Northville five years ago with her husband.

Kennedy carried the Parisian theme throughout the room by adding a map of Paris, binoculars, an old suitcase, and a large Madeline doll with the accompanying book of her trip to Paris.

The 1998 Designers' Show House is the second that Bossio has been selected to decorate, the first since he went on his own as Carmine Bossio Interiors.

Bossio's 15 years of expertise as an interior designer went into transforming the au pair apartment into a living area with interest and comfort.

"The room is very international," Bossio said. "It looks like (the au pair) is well traveled."

Bossio warmed up the plain white walls of the au pair apartment and also united the areas using a bronze tone in the sitting area, green in the kitchen and kelp green with a brown satin faux finish in the library.

The furnishings and accessories include things from the Orient, India, as well as the United States, but the highlight is a

Parisian deco sofa.

"That is probably our star," said Bossio who has been a resident of Northville for eight years. "The rest is eclectic."

Ashburn, an interior designer with Scott Shuptrine in both their Novi and Troy locations, decorated the ladies' master bedroom which is about 27 feet long by 18 feet wide and includes a fireplace and a balcony with a view of Lake St. Clair.

"The color scheme came from the Pewabic tile in the master bath as well as the water in Lake St. Clair," said Ashburn.

Ashburn chose soft tones of blue-green for the walls accented with gold and greens.

"They will remain through the next coming years," Ashburn said. "It is a very peaceful setting, but also very elegant."

Designers at Scott Shuptrine chose silks, damasks and some very nicely colored chintz fabric for this very elegant master suite in grayish teals, golds, and bronze tones, according to Kasey Person, director of the design studio at Scott Shuptrine.

"We did some mixing of styles so that the bed is one manufacturer, the nightstand is from another," said Person. "The blend makes a very elegant presentation in there."

The Designers' Show House, located at 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, will be open Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 19 through Oct. 18.

Tickets, which are \$15 at the door or \$12 before Sept. 18, can be purchased through Carmine Bossio at (248) 347-7723 or Scott Shuptrine's Novi location at 43606 West Oaks in Novi.

To reach Charlotte Kennedy Living call (248) 305-9773

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Inset: Northville Interior Designers Carmine Bossio, left, and Cliff Lemon worked out of their Northville office to design the au pair sitting room and kitchen for the Junior League of Detroit 1998 Designers' Show House fund raiser. Above: The au pair sitting room has an international theme with the Parisian deco sofa as the focal point.

Fund raiser to feature Georgian Revival Mansion

The Junior League of Detroit selected the former Indian Village home of John Battuce and Helen Sloane Ford for the 1998 Designers' Show House.

The 14,000 square foot Georgian Revival mansion was designed by Detroit architect A. W. Chittenden in 1904 and was originally built on the riverside of East Jefferson and Seminole.

J. B. Ford's son, Frederick S. Ford, and his family had the home dismantled brick by brick and moved by truck to its present location at 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

The home has more than 40 rooms and areas decorated by metro Detroit area designers and artists.

The home has 13 fireplaces, Pewabic tile in most of the 11 bathrooms, carved plaster ornamentation, a loggia, and a terrazzo terrace over an underground garage. There are eight main "bed chambers" and eight more rooms on the third floor used for various activities over the years, including maid's and nanny's quarters, a children's playroom, a sewing room and an organ loft.

This is the largest fund raiser for the Junior League of Detroit, which was formed in 1914.

In Our Town

Alumni golf outing fund raiser benefits art students



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The annual Northville Alumni Golf Outing is scheduled for Sept. 26 at Bogey Lake Golf Course in White Lake. The cost is \$65 per person and includes golf with a cart and dinner. Tee times begin at 10 a.m. and the dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The event is open to all faculty of the Northville school systems and all Northville Alumni.

For almost two decades the proceeds from the Annual Alumni Golf Outing have been benefiting the Richard Lewis

Scholarship Fund.

Lewis, a 1983 graduate of Northville High School, was a sailor aboard the USS Iowa when he and 46 crew members were killed when a gun turret exploded aboard the ship on April 19, 1989.

For more information, please call Howie Ambinder, Class of 1964, at (734) 720-1501 or Tom Bingham, Class of 1965, at (248) 624-1531.

Workshop to focus on skill building

The Novi Oaks Chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) invites women in the community to a Skill Building Workshop on "How to Give Yourself the Power to Succeed" on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel, 42100 Crescent Boulevard in Novi. The featured speaker is Sharon Michaels. The cost is \$15 per person and includes a continental breakfast. Seating is limited.

For reservations, call Tricia Corona at (248) 626-8840.

Magazine editor is first speaker for AAUW

An opening potluck dinner kicked off the 1998-99 year for the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Following dinner, Alice Sieloff, publisher and editor in chief of "Metropolitan Woman" magazine spoke on "The Fine Art of Networking: What Men Do Right and Women Could Be Doing Better."

Sieloff founded "Metropolitan Woman" over seven years ago after a career in public relations. Her magazine has grown and now has editions in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

In principle and in practice, AAUW values and seeks diverse membership. There are no barriers to full participation in the organization on the basis of gender, race,

creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability. Membership is open to any individual holding a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution anywhere in the world, but guests not qualified to join are welcome to attend.

AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education, and positive societal change. AAUW's local branch in Northville/Novi meets monthly usually on the second Tuesday. In the past year, it has conducted a spring Science Camp for girls, held an Essay Contest in conjunction with Women's History Month, provided endowed scholarships to the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College and the WomenCenter at Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, and donated money for books on women to both the Novi and the Northville libraries. Northville/Novi AAUW hosts Northville's annual Historic Home Tour during the Victorian Festival in order to raise funds for all of these projects. The group is also currently sponsoring a project called "Remember The Ladies" which

places biographies of women in both communities' schools.

For meeting information, call (248) 347-3721. For more information, call (248) 348-2332 or (248) 669-6859.

Country Garden Club begins new season

The Country Garden Club of Northville held their first meeting of the 1998-99 season on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Cady Inn located in Mill Race Historical Village. Following a brief meeting to discuss upcoming programs, members toured this year's Gardens of the Month. Visitors were welcome.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Feature Editor Carol Dipple at (248) 349-1700.

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Haunted walk returns to Maybury

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

It's back.
By popular demand, the Northville Parks and Recreation Department has resurrected the Maybury Madness Haunted Forest Walk.

Almost 1,600 visitors attended the seventh haunted walk in 1996. "The Haunted Forest will be my largest event so far," said Dan McGuire, who became the new recreation supervisor about a month ago.

This year's haunted walk is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Sets this year will have a unifying theme - Haunted Hollywood. Each set will be based on a horror movie.

But to make it possible, individuals or groups are needed to build sets.

With the slew of scary movies that has come out of tinny towns, selecting a horror film should not pose a problem for would-be set designers.

"We can accommodate a maximum of 10 (sets)," he said, "so we will try our best to reach that goal."

The Northville Parks and Recreation department has props from previous years available to any individuals or groups who would like to volunteer to participate in this year's haunted walk.

"They are welcome to use any of our props or supplies," he said.

There is also a \$100 reimbursement available for those who decide to build a set.

"It is enough that people are willing to donate their time, we don't want them spending their own money also," McGuire said.

Already confirmed for this year's haunted walk is Scott Baker who designed the set used for the finale in 1997.

Baker played the monster created by Dr. Frankenstein. With boots, the 6 foot 6 inch Baker came to a towering 7 foot 5 inches. An experienced set builder, Baker has been building Halloween displays since his teenage years.

A few sets can be unmanned such as a cemetery scene with tombstones while others require participants.

McGuire is beginning to contact restaurants and pizzerias to donate dinners to the crews who are working both before the event with set up and during the weekend.

Volunteers decide to be on the giving end mostly for two reasons - it's a fund-raiser for the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, and it's just plain fun.

Tickets to the Maybury Madness Haunted Forest Walk 1998 are available at the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, located at 303 West Main Street in Northville, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and will be available beginning Oct. 1.

Tickets will be sold for specific times because guided groups of 25 leave for the haunted walk every six minutes.

"We are looking for volunteers to work as guides," he said. "We'll need at least 20 guides each night, one to lead the group and one to follow up so we don't lose people through the forest because it is dark."

The ticket price includes admission to Maybury Park, the guided forest walk, return hay ride through the forest, and refreshments.

If you are interested in making a set, being a sponsor for a dinner, or volunteering as a guide or to dress up and participate along the walk, call Dan McGuire at (248) 349-0203.

Church Notes

The Cantabile Women's chorale will perform at **ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 46325 West Ten Mile in Novi, on Friday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m.

Selections will include "Vester in F" by Michael Haydn, "Four Songs Opus 17" by Brahms, "Messe Breve" by Delibes, "Choral Hymns from the Rig-Veda" by Holst, and selections from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Britten.

Suggested donation is \$5 at the door.

For more information, 347-7778.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, has added a new weekly contemporary service at 9:45 a.m. The service will feature a wide range of music styles, drama, dance and spoken liturgies. Other Sunday worship services are at 8:15 and 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 553-7170.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Linda Lestock, from left, Joyce Blue, and Charlotte Lenk, join Evelyn Harper, right rear, chairperson of the 4-H International Tea as they go over some of the centerpieces which will be used at the fund raiser.

Garden clubs come to Mill Race for tea and 4-H fund raiser

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Garden club members from all over the state will meet at Mill Race Village on Wednesday, Sept. 23, for an International Tea.

For the first time in almost half a century, the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be the host club for the annual fund raiser which benefits the 4-H International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

About 200 people are expected to attend, according to Barbara Strong O'Brien, publicity chair for the Northville Garden Club.

"There are a lot of (garden) clubs in this metro Detroit area," said Evelyn Harper, chairperson of the International Tea.

Among those expected to attend are Jean Ehlinger, national president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association; Marla Diamond, president of the Michigan Woman's National Farm and Garden Association; Donald Jost, executive director of the Michigan 4-H Foundation; John Aylsworth, program coordinator for the 4-H International Farm Youth Exchange; and Betsy Knox,

Michigan 4-H Youth Program.

Harper anticipates that about 600 sandwiches will be made by 20 to 25 members the day before the tea.

Other members are making table arrangements with an international theme and serving tea.

By doing the catering themselves, the Northville Garden Club expects that almost 100 percent of the ticket price will go directly to the exchange program.

The garden club's goal is to raise about \$2,000, according to Harper.

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has supported the 4-H exchange program for 50 years, 45 of which by hosting an annual tea.

The International Farm Youth Exchange program brings young people from other countries to the United States where they can spend months absorbing our culture, according to Harper.

A different garden club hosts the event each year.

The docents will be on duty at Mill Race, a musician will play the dulcimer, and the weavers will be working in the Weaver's Cottage throughout the afternoon.

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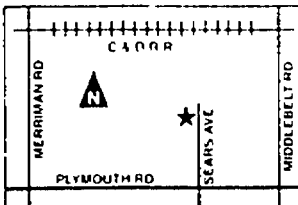
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Anniversary



Othal and Bernice Baggett

Othal (Bim) and Bernice (Lute) Baggett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 8 at Country Epicure. A dinner party for 60, of friends and family, was hosted by their children, Darlene (Bruce) Anderson of Ontonagon, Ronald (Robin) of Northville, Shirlee (Michael) Murphy of Sterling Heights, Terrie Johnson of Garden City, and Kristine (Kim) Short of Portland, Ore., all graduates of Northville High School. Also in attendance were their seven grandchildren, however, great grandson Joshua Dustin, only being one week old, was unable to make it.

The Baggetts first met at Cloverdale in 1946 and were married Aug. 8, 1948, in Indiana.

Mr. Baggett has been a member of the community for 63 years. He was born in Springfield, Tenn., and before retirement, he was owner of Baggett Roofing Co. for 47 years. Mr. Baggett is a veteran of World War II.

Mrs. Baggett, a homemaker, was born in Livonia and has been a lifelong resident of Northville. She is a former employee of Cloverdale. Mrs. Baggett is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Women's Guild. She enjoys being a scout leader.

Weddings



Joslyn and Dan Conder

Joslyn Kay Williams and J. Daniel Conder were married May 23 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Novi, with the Rev. Richard Henderson officiating the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Donovan McGlory. Following the ceremony, a reception for 105 guests was held at the Italian-American Club of Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Granbury, Texas, formerly of Northville. She attended Schoolcraft College and is currently employed by Plymouth-Canton Public Schools and Source One Mortgage.

Attending as matron of honor was Lorraine Moller of Fenton. Serving as bridesmaids were Andrea Bridges of Mission Viejo, Calif., sister of the groom; and Sheri Conder of Atlanta, Ga., sister-in-law of the groom.

The bridal gown was of an off-

the-shoulder design, with a beaded alencon lace bodice and sheer lace sleeves. The gown was ivory in color with a cathedral-length train.

The bridal headpiece was of lace with a fingertip veil; she carried a bouquet of red tulips.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conder of Northville. He is a graduate of Michigan State University's School of Packaging and is currently employed by Webasto Sun Roof Inc., Rochester Hills.

Serving as best man was Tim Conder of Atlanta, Ga., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Keith Bridges of Mission Viejo, Calif., brother-in-law of the groom; Rick Moller of Fenton; Steve McCleery of Dearborn and Tom Bradley of Hermosa Beach, Calif., formerly of Northville.

Following a wedding trip through northern Michigan, the couple made their home in Plymouth.



Jonathan and Tara Richardson

Tara Gursky and Jonathan Matthew Richardson were married June 27 at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton, with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating the double ring ceremony. Serving as scripture readers were Patricia Schuster and Marilyn Friebe, aunts of the bride; and as greeters.

Vickie Wolsos and Danielle Domrase. A reception for 175 guests followed at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Carol Gursky of Northville. She is a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University, with a bachelor's degree in social work. Tara is currently enrolled at Wayne State University in anticipation of earning a master's degree in social work in May of next year.

Attending as matron of honor was Julie Gursky, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were friends of the bride, Erin Blazewski, Allison (Bullock) Fleming and Tanya Williams, and cousin of the bride, Megan Friebe. Serving as junior bridesmaid was Kathryn Friebe, also cousin of the bride.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder scalloped gown of satin, with beaded applique lace and a chapel length train. Her headpiece was a beaded headband, which was worn by matron of honor Julie Gursky on her wedding day. The

bridal bouquet was of pink and Princess Diana roses with purple statice.

The gowns worn by the matron of honor and bridesmaids were of tea length purple chiffon. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of three pale pink roses with mini carnations; the bridesmaids carried bouquets of a single pale pink rose and mini carnations.

The groom is the son of Delores Aldrich of Green Oak Township and William Richardson of Northville. He is currently attending Eastern Michigan University and anticipates graduation in December with a degree in accounting. He also is employed at Jack Dohany Supplies as a job cost manager. Tara and Jonathan met in 1991 while attending Northville High School.

Patrick Spicer, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Attending as groomsmen were friends, Kurt Feller, Norm Hanson, Peter Goffett and Tim McClary, and brother of the bride, Jeff Gursky. Serving as ushers were brothers of the groom, Billy Richardson Jr., and Dan and Joel Vogt.

The couple took a weekend trip to Niagara Falls; a vacation to the third-world country of Belize is in the planning stage.

They now reside in Redford, Mich.

News to share?

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On Campus

JOHN FARRAR and LAUREN NADEAU received bachelor's degrees at Hillsdale College's commencement exercises.

Farrar, son of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Farrar of Northville, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business/marketing.

Nadeau was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in sociology/social thought and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Nadeau of Northville.

PATRICK KENNEDY and DANIEL SMOKOVITZ were awarded bachelor of science degrees in June at Kettering University, Flint.

Kennedy is the son of Patrick and Phyllis Kennedy of Northville. Smokovitz, a resident of Northville, is the son of Barbara and Joseph Smokovitz of Taylor.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to meet Lladro's own Rosa Maria Lladro!



Saturday, September 26th

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BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Sept. 19, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-7004.

DETROIT REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973, 25-year reunion, Sept. 26, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia. Call (248) 360-7004.

Woman's Club schedules luncheon

Northville resident and DTE Energy Company chairman and CEO John E. Lobbia will be the opening speaker for the Northville Woman's Club's 1998-99 year on Friday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile Road in Northville.

Lobbia's topic will be "The Power of Choice."

Lobbia, a native of Chicago, first came to Detroit in 1959 to attend the University of Detroit. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1964.

Lobbia joined Detroit Edison the same year as an associate primary service engineer in the sales department.

He advanced through various engineering and operations positions to vice president. Financial

Services, in 1984.

Three years later Lobbia was elected executive vice president responsible for corporate planning.

The following year he was elected president and chief operating officer. Lobbia was elected chairman, president and chief executive officer in May, 1990. While retaining the titles of chairman and chief executive officer, Lobbia turned over the duties of president to Anthony F. Earley, Jr., in March 1994. In January, 1996, DTE Energy Company, a holding company, became effective.

Lobbia is committed to improving the quality of life in southeastern Michigan. He is vice chairman of Detroit Renaissance and co-chair of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation. He also is a director/trustee of numerous other civic organizations, including the

Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, Detroit Investment Fund, Economic Alliance for Michigan, Greater Downtown Partnership, Hudson Webber Foundation and New Detroit, Inc.

He is a director of various professional and industry organizations, including the Edison Electric Institute, the Electric Transportation Coalition and the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations.

In addition, he is a director of Flint Ink Corporation, Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, NBD Advisory Council, Rouge Industries and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of University of Detroit Mercy. He is a member of Engineering Society of Detroit and the Newcomen Society of the United States.

He was the recipient of the 1990 B'nai B'rith Greater American Traditions Award and the 1989 Italian-American Man of the Year Award. He was elected to the Engineering Society of Detroit College of Fellows in 1991, and also received the ESD Horace H. Rackham Humanitarian Award in 1995. In 1998 he received the Max M. Fisher Community Service Award.

Lobbia and his wife, Bobbi, have three children, Lisa, John, and Michael.

Cocktails will be served from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Luncheon begins at noon, and Lobbia is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m.

The next meeting of the Northville Woman's Club is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on "How Safe is Our



John Lobbia

Food?" by a representative from the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Birth



Megan Elise Whitwam

Mark and Mary (Artley) Whitwam of St. Joseph, Mich., announce the birth of their daughter, **MEGAN ELISE**, born on July 24 in St. Joseph. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Also awaiting her arrival were brother Tyler, 3, and sister Abby, 21 months.

Baby Megan's grandparents are Ione Artley of Northville and David and Barbara Whitwam of St. Joseph; great grandparents are Violet Peterson of Madison, Wis., and Lorraine Whitwam of Winter Haven, Fla.

Voices and Visions series begins second year

An artist famed statewide for his wildlife art and illustration for the new children's book "The Legend of Sleeping Bear" take two groups of children through a drawing lesson tied in with the book at the Northville District Library on Sunday, Sept. 27, as part of the Voices and Visions series.

Before Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen, who is known as Nick, talks to elementary age children, his wife Robbyn will read "The Legend of Sleeping Bear," which she has set to music. Nick will then teach them how to draw a bear on paper on a clipboard. The half-hour session will be followed by a book signing and the awarding of one of two prints of his work he has donated for door prizes.

Only 30 children can be accommodated at the two sessions which are scheduled at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Reservations must be made either in person at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Nick acquired his name when he first arrived in this country from The Netherlands in 1951 as Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen. Nick is short for nickname.

When he arrived in this country, he had little but his degree from the Royal Academy of Arts in Arnhem, The Netherlands, a suitcase and an interview with a magazine publication to show his work. He eventually became art director of "Michigan Natural Resources Magazine."

"The Legend of Sleeping Bear" is based on an Ojibway Indian legend about a mother bear and her two cubs fleeing a forest fire in Wisconsin. They swim across Lake Michigan but the journey is too arduous and long for the cubs and they perish just before reaching Michigan's sand dunes. The Great Spirit rewards mother bear for her undying love by raising her cubs from the deep waters and they become North and South Manitou Islands offshore from the dunes, one of Michigan's best known tourist attractions.

The Legend is Nick's first work for children and is published by the Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea, Mich.

In 1996 Nick chose to become self-employed and now teaches painting classes to children and adults nine months of the year in his own gallery and workshop near Lansing.

His murals can be found in schools, museums, zoos and state and federal parks, the most recent being the completion of an entirely new exhibit at Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island.

His most honored and prestigious exhibition is the annual Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art exhibition. Selection into the Birds in Art exhibition is a goal artists throughout the world strive to achieve. Nick has been honored 11 times by Birds in Art.

Three of his paintings were cho-



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Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen will be at the library Sept. 27.

sen for "The Best of Wildlife Art." He was also one of five illustrators published by North Light books. for "The Birds of Michigan."

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

On Sept. 17, the presentation will focus on "Intimacy" with speaker Harold Ellens, Ph.D. at 7:30 p.m. or an open forum on "The Craziest and Funniest Things that have Happened to You?" at 8 p.m. with facilitator Dianne Griswold.

On Sept. 24, the topic will be "Principals for Positive Single Living" with Rick Cryderman, at 7:30 p.m.

The cost for each is \$4.

A Victorian Parlor Tea, in conjunction with Northville Victorian Festival, will be held Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.

Also on Sept. 19, is a Private Car Collection Tour. Meet at the church at 7 p.m. to tour the car collection of Ed Meurer. A trip to Box Bar for dinner and refreshments later is on your own. Call (248) 349-0911.

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THURSDAY
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Guild opens season with comedy

"The Nerd" by Larry Shue, directed by Sandy Rosenberger, opens at the Water Tower Theatre on Thursday, Sept. 25, for a two-week run.

Featured in this production by the Plymouth Theatre Guild are Jason Birkby of Northville, Tiffany Bedwell, Daniel Berryman, Cindy Gontko, Tony Lawry, James Roth, and Andy Spears.

"The Nerd," which is directed by Sandy Rosenberger of Fenton along with Kristin Curle, assistant director of Novi, is a comedy set in Terre Haute, Ind. The play revolves around a young architect who is visited by the Vietnam hero who saved his life but whom he has never met. The hero turns out to be an incredibly inept hopeless nerd who outstays his welcome, leading to one uproarious incident after another. A surprising twist at the end delights the audience.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25, 26 Oct. 1, 2, and 3, at 8 p.m. and Sundays, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 at 6 p.m.

General seating tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door.

Advance tickets may be purchased in Northville at garden-view, 202 West Main Street, or by mail to Plymouth Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 700451, Plymouth, MI 48170. Tickets are exchangeable by not refundable.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "The Nerd" with, left to right, Novi resident Kristin Curle, assistant director/producer; Novi resident Jason Birkby; and Canton residents Daniel Berryman, 9, and Lindy Spears beginning Sept. 25 at the Water Tower Theatre.

The Water Tower Theatre is located on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville between Haggerty and Northville roads.

For information or group rates, call the Plymouth Theatre Guild at (248) 349-7110.

Marquis wrapping up 'Raggedy Ann'

The Marquis Theatre Children continue their presentation for audiences of all ages with "Raggedy Ann and Andy" by Patricia Thackray at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, 135 East Main Street.

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 Loomies. Babette is Marcella's surprise birthday present and she must be returned. To search for her, Raggedy Ann &

Andy venture bravely into Looneyland.

Remaining performance dates and times are Saturday, Sept. 19 and 26, and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 27, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets to all public performances are \$5.50.

No children under the age of three will be admitted.

For general ticket information, group rates, and for teachers to arrange for special performance dates and times, call the Marquis Theatre at (248) 349-8110.



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"Raggedy Ann and Andy" cast members include Laurie Kuhlman, Northville, and Dayle and Danielle Pivetta, Livonia.

Barnes & Noble hosts author for signing

Author of "Lady President," Xavier Joseph Carbajal, will be at Barnes and Noble Books on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of his book.

Carbajal's second novel, "Lady President," is more than just a quick, political thriller. It is the first novel to explore how people, men and women, will react to the possibility of a woman president, according to Carbajal.

Published by New Future Publishing, a portion of the proceeds of the sale of the book will be donated to St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals Breast Care Education Fund, a program designed to help conquer breast cancer. Carbajal's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer which resulted in her having a mastectomy. Carbajal's wife's grandmother and aunt both died from breast cancer.

Carbajal grew up in Detroit during the 1960s and along with his three brothers and three sisters was raised by his mother, grandmother, aunts and uncles, after his father died while serving in the Marines.

The Ann Arbor resident, who thinks it's just a matter of time before America has a woman president, already has plans for sequels to "Lady President."

Barnes and Noble Books is



Xavier Joseph Carbajal

located at Haggerty and Six Mile Road in Northville.

For more information, call Barnes and Noble at (248) 348-0696.



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Happy birthday!

Talented guitarist and singer, Kari Newhouse will perform at Borders Books and Music's tenth birthday party celebration on Friday, Sept. 18, from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Novi Town Center. Newhouse will perform songs from her new CD "Playing Juliet." Refreshments, free coffee and (of course) birthday cake will be served. For details, call (248) 347-4643.

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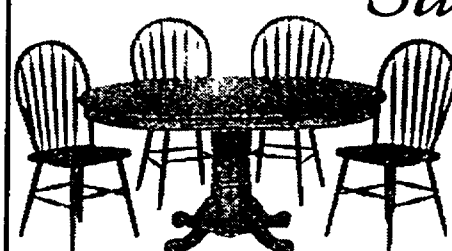


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AUDITIONS

VOICES IN TIME: The Northville-based mixed repertoire chorus announces open membership for the fall-winter season.

The group is looking for first and second sopranos, but welcomes all voice parts. Call Ed Meade at (248) 449-6540.

CHORALAIRES: The Novi Choralaires will hold auditions for

new choir members on Tuesdays, Sept. 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.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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 details, call 380-9100.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events include Balloon Animals & Face Painting, Sept. 20, 1 p.m.; Storytime, Sept. 21, 10 a.m.; Magic: The Gathering, Sept. 22, 7 p.m.; American Girls Club, Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m.; Lily Day, Sept. 23, 10 a.m.; The Good Things Group, Sept. 23, 7 p.m.; Parenting Discussion Group, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.; Bibliophiles, Sept. 24, 7 p.m. Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center. Call (248) 347-0780 for additional information.

MUSIC

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: The new Lakeview Bar and Grill, located at 43393 West Thirteen Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi Road, is open for business.

Ron Coden will be entertaining on Saturdays beginning Sept. 19. For details, call (248) 624-2800.

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

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'Ronin'

De Niro, Frankenheimer team up for high-stakes political action thriller

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Ancient Japanese Legend

Sam (Robert De Niro) is an American, hired, along with an international team of covert operatives, to steal a mysterious but well-protected briefcase. With international tensions relaxed, their destinies are uncertain and their loyalties up for grabs to the highest bidder.

None of them knows the identity of their employer, the true motives of anyone else in the group or the contents of the briefcase.

The one thing that is clear is that some will die for it and they all will kill for it.

Directed by legendary helmer John Frankenheimer ("The Manchurian Candidate"), "Ronin" is an action thriller that follows the team as they carry out a mysterious and deadly mission.

Six strangers, experts in munitions, surveillance and covert operations, meet in a musty warehouse in the heart of Paris. Field soldiers during the Cold War, some hold dark secrets that could topple governments

Sam, an American, is well-versed in the language of weapons and the strategy of battle. Also present are driver Larry (Skipp Sudduth), also an American, English weapons specialist Spence (Sean Bean), Eastern Bloc electronics specialist Gregor (Stellan Skarsgard), Vincent (Jean Reno), the French coordinator, and Deirdre (Natascha McElhone), the clients only contact.

Together, they must negotiate their way through a maze of political subterfuge and confusion that pervade the post Cold War world.

"Ronin" is an intelligent suspense thriller about suspicion, mistrust and betrayal," observes director John Frankenheimer, whose widely acclaimed films have often explored themes of political maneuverings and ambiguous treachery. "While it contains incredible action, at its heart, it's a film that questions our ethics and the meaning of honor and what it means to 'do one's job.'"

"Ronin" is set against the backdrop of a confusing new world in which old alliances have given way to new marriages of convenience, where the line between black and white has become a sinister and unpredictable shade of gray.

Both Frankenheimer and producer Frank Mancuso, Jr. were committed to balancing the visceral thrill of solid action with the psychological relationships that propel the story.

De Niro, who stars as Sam, notes that the story unfolds "with-



Robert De Niro stars as Sam, an American who joins a team hired to recover a mysterious briefcase in the action thriller "Ronin."

in a somewhat disenchanted atmosphere and dark, subtle undercurrents. One is never certain where Sam comes from or what his real motives are."

The extraordinary collaboration throughout the production of "Ronin" worked to create something unusual in the conservative, cautious Hollywood of the present—a movie filled with a pervasive ambiguity, some of which is never explained.

The film's central image—the

mysterious briefcase Sam and his team tries to recover—exemplifies that ambiguity.

"Nobody in pursuit of the briefcase knows what is in it, or how its going to be used," notes Mancuso. "So there is no political or moral choice related to retrieving it."

Instead, it's about putting your life on the line for something you don't know because it's your job, which requires a very particular discipline.

"A Japanese samurai would put his life on the line to protect his lord and master—that was his mission," Mancuso continues.

"But our guys don't have a master anymore—they are like the soldiers who came back from Vietnam and felt penalized by society."

"The fun of 'Ronin' lies in its construction, in the way we distill information," observes Mancuso.

"The audience is left to decide what to buy or not to buy, what to believe out of what any character

says at any given moment, and ultimately to wonder about their very motives and allegiances."

"This film is about behavior," Frankenheimer concludes. "The characters in the story act in a certain way, and the audience gets to know them through those actions."

We don't neatly explain everything in detail. In the end there are no victors, only survivors, for every victory carries a tremendous price."

Acclaimed director Frankenheimer celebrates extraordinary career

"Ronin" director John Frankenheimer isn't afraid to wrestle the issues and it shows through his brilliant filmmaking.

Frankenheimer has enjoyed an extraordinary career in which his diverse feature films and extensive work in television have expressed his views on important social and philosophical topics.

Born and raised in New York City, Frankenheimer attended La Salle Military Academy before beginning studies at Williams College, where he was active in the theatre as both an actor and director.

During a subsequent stint in the Air Force, Frankenheimer directed documentary movies, an experi-

ence that encouraged him to pursue a career in directing films.

In 1953 he was hired as an assistant director at CBS-TV in New York, where he quickly moved from working on weather and news broadcasts to series like "Person to Person," "You Are There," and "See It Now."

Within a short time, he was directing dramatic programs later described as part of the "Golden Age of Television."

He made his feature film directorial debut in 1956 with "The Young Stranger." His next film, "The Young Savages," was the first in a five picture collaboration with actor Burt Lancaster, which culminated in the Academy Award-nom-

inated "Birdman of Alcatraz" in 1962.

That same year, Frankenheimer was represented at the Cannes Film Festival with "All Fall Down," and went on to critical acclaim for his direction of "The Manchurian Candidate."

He returned to television in 1993, winning an Emmy for his direction of "Against the Wall." He went on to further collect three Golden Globe Awards and two Cable Ace Awards for "The Burn-

ing Season" with actor Raul Julia. His third consecutive Emmy was won for the mini-series "Andersonville."

He returned to feature films in 1996, directing Val Kilmer and Marlon Brando in "The Island of Dr. Moreau," before returning to television in 1997 directing Gary Sinise in the widely acclaimed, award-winning "George Wallace," which won the Golden Globe for best Film for Television as well as the George Foster Peabody Award.



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I'm a SWF, 21, 5'3", with short brown hair and blue eyes. I am easygoing, laid-back, humorous and am searching for a SWM, 21-26 to spend quality time with. Ad# 3210

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YOUNG AT HEART

WWWF, 60, 5'8", dark hair, enjoys fishing, camping, speed boats, outdoors, enjoys looking for a SWM, 58-68, who shares similar interests. Ad# 7411

LET'S MEET

This SW mom of two, 33, 4'10", full-figured, seeks a SWM, 30-45, to share mutual interests, activities and friendship. Ad# 9420

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I'm a Catholic SWM, 34, 5'6" who is new to the area. I enjoy outdoors, bowling, movies, and am looking for a nice, outgoing SWCM, 34+, Ad# 5560

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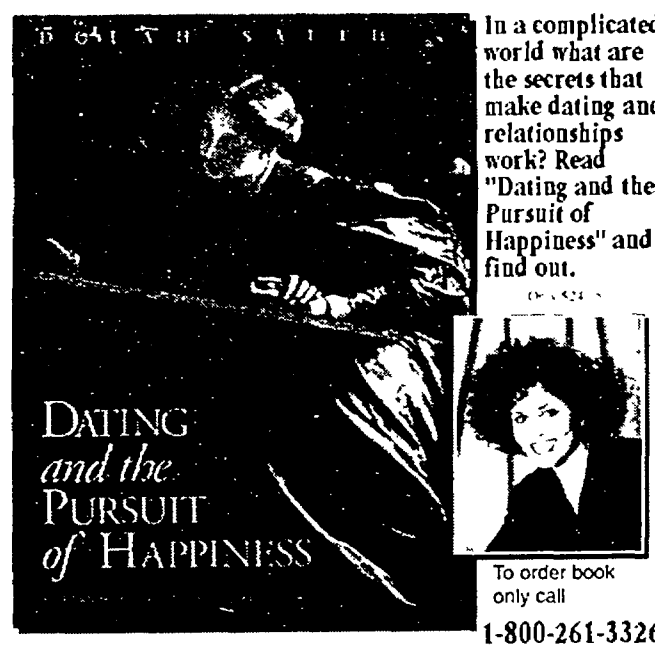
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A MIRROR IMAGE

Attractive SWF, 50, 5'9", brown hair, reserved, a professional, seeks a SWM 53-70, to share friendship and laughter. Ad# 4847

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GET TO KNOW ME

Outgoing SWF, 73, 5'2", N.S., enjoys dancing, bowling, dining out and playing cards, seeks an honest, humorous, SWM, 65-80, with similar interests. Ad# 6037

SHARE MY TIME

Shy and reserved SWCF, 53, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, country music, fishing, reading, concerts and art fairs. Seeking a SWCM, 50-60, N.S. Ad# 4269

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Shy DWF, 40, 4'11", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys movies, golfing, gardening, cooking and the outdoors, seeks a SWM, 40+, who has a kind heart. Ad# 1261

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY

Fun-loving DW mom, 43, a self-employed professional, enjoys the theatre, concerts, dining out, cooking, reading and traveling, seeks a SWM, 40+, Ad# 2543

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FOLLOW YOUR HEART

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CAN YOU RELATE?

This DW dad of two, 35, 5'7", is educated and employed, enjoys the stock market, sports, dining out and more. He is in search of a humorous, honest SWF, under 38. Ad# 9786

THOUGHTFUL

Athletic, friendly SWM, 25, 6'6", would like to meet an intelligent SWCF, 19-30, who enjoys Bible study, sports and more. Ad# 1234

KEEP IT REAL

A kind, humorous and intelligent SWCF, 30+, is welcome to call this attractive, romantic DW dad, 39, 6', athletic build with brown hair/eyes, N.S., non-drinker, who values honesty. Ad# 1958

SOLID VALUES

Just a phone call away is this personable, SWCM, 29, 6'2", heavyset, with brown hair/eyes, who regularly attends church. He enjoys the beach, car trips and seeks a pleasant, sincere SWCF, age unimportant, to share interests and friendship. Ad# 3333

A TRUE GEM

I'm an outgoing WWCW, 53, 5'10", hoping to get to know a SWF, 44-53, who shares my interests and would enjoy movies, dinner and conversation. I have a street-rod and RV, and I enjoy camping, boating, fishing, walking, bowling and more. Ad# 3661

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This friendly DW dad of two, 35, 5'7", 160lbs., seeks an intelligent, humorous SWF, under 38, who enjoys children and all the gifts that life has to offer. Ad# 1169

THE TIME IS RIGHT

This outgoing, physically fit WWCW, 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

THE KEY TO MY HEART

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 SWF, 18-43, with an athletic build. Ad# 5605

LOVING LIFE

Professional DWCM, romantic, youthful 46, 6', athletic, enjoys dinner and dancing, theatre, music, the outdoors, seeks SWCF, 35-46, to share adventures with. Ad# 6433

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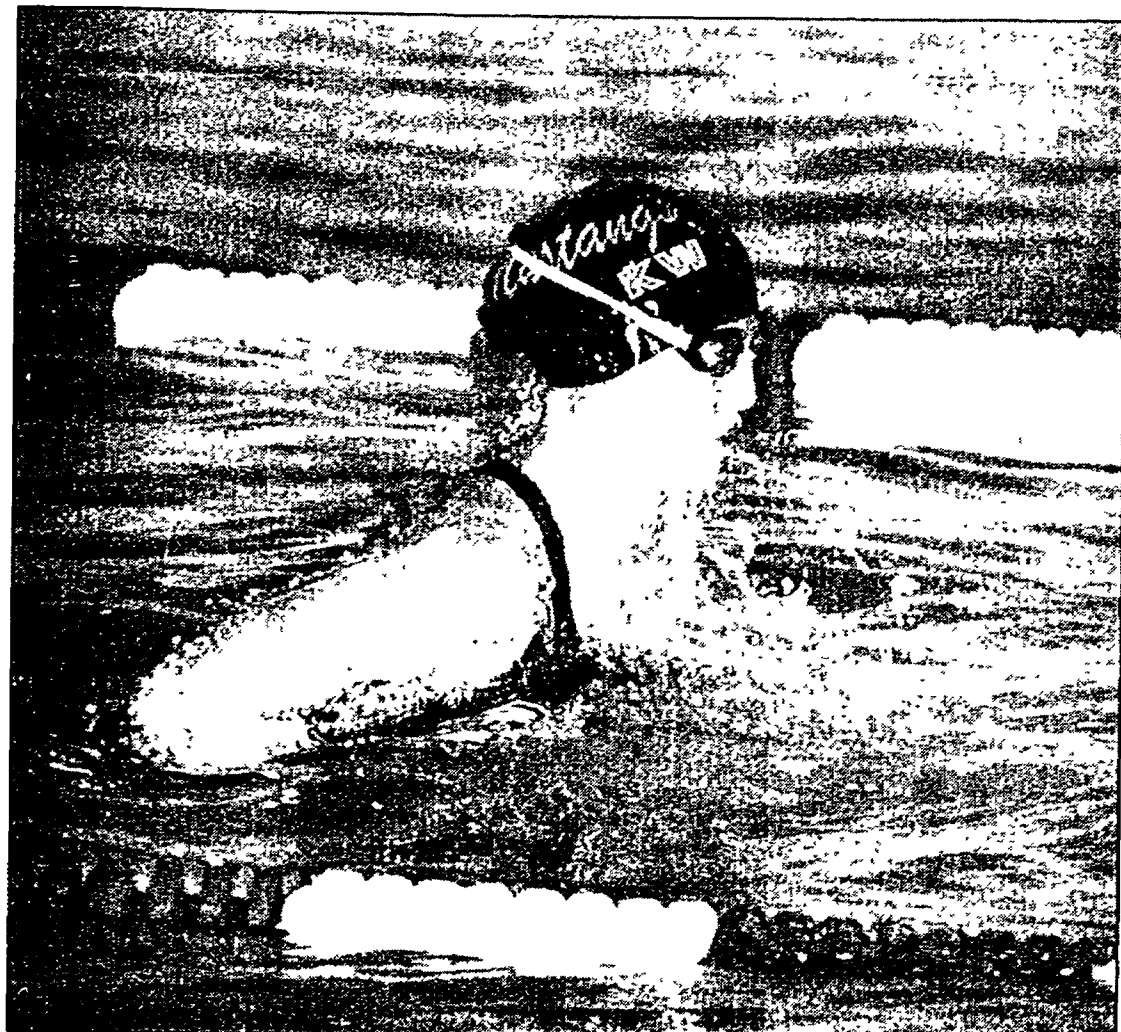


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Northville swim team's new training style has left Bill Dicks' team happier and stronger.

Swimmers top Lions, Sabo gets state cut

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Early-season indications show that the Northville swim team means business this year, and swimming in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) requires top notch efforts like the Mustangs had this past week.

Northville topped South Lyon 103-83 Sept. 8 and then finished fifth at the WLAA Relays at Plymouth Salem High School last Thursday.

Although no Mustang relay teams won, the team accumulated 189 points and Stephanie Sabo met a state-qualifying time in the 50 free with her split on the 200 freestyle relay team. She opened up the relay, which finished fifth overall, with a state-cut time of 25.39 seconds.

Livonia Stevenson won the meet with 249 points. The Spartans were followed by North Farmington (219), Salem (212), Canton (206), Northville (189), Walled Lake (170), Church Hill (146), Harrison (100), John Glenn (89), Franklin (79) and Farmington (68).

Northville's highest-placing team was the 200 backstroke relay team of Jackie Sallote, Heather Rudy, Leah Voytal and Monica Black. The team finished runner-up in 2:05.70.

Erica Mohacsi, Deirdre Schwirring, Brianna Jones and Nicole Sprader (2:24.92) were third in the 200 breaststroke relay. The 200 medley relay team of Rudy, Jones, Jessica Hrivnak and Michelle Longway also took third.

"The girls individually swam faster than they did at this meet last year," coach Bill Dicks said. "We'll just have to wait and see what that means in the dual

meet part of the schedule coming up."

Against the Lions, Northville's superior depth proved to be the difference in this non-conference win.

Northville won seven of 12 events, but gathered more second and third-place finishes.

"They are a much improved team," Dicks said. "We would just outscore them in events that they won. We would take second, third and fourth and outscore them 9-7 in the events."

Voytal, Schwirring, Hrivnak and Sabo took first in the 200 medley relay and Schwirring won the 200 IM as well. Sabo and Voytal went 1-2 in the 100 freestyle and Sabo and Allison Greenly were first and third in the 500 freestyle. Mohacsi was first in the 100 breaststroke.

Sabo, Sallote, Mohacsi and Hrivnak teamed up to win 200 free relay and Tracy Crawford rounded out the Mustang winners with her victory in the diving competition.

Sallote and Voytal were second and third in the 100 backstroke and Schwirring and Stefanie Nurmi were second and third in the 100 butterfly. Black finished second in the 200 freestyle. The 400 freestyle relay team of Stewart, Black, Hrivnak and Greenly were also runner-up.

"We've been doing a lot more sprinting than in the past," Dicks said of his teams early-season training. "We've been working more on our techniques and it seems to be paying off so far. If you look at the results of our first two meets, it has seemed to work."

Northville faced Stevenson Tuesday (after The Northville Records' deadline) and are off until Sept. 24.

Gridders pick up big win over Walled Lake Central

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

If ever there was a sense of urgency for the Northville football program, Friday night was the perfect time and place for a win.

The Mustangs were coming off a tough 10-3 loss to Brighton and their biggest challenge of the year (Harrison) awaits them this week. So a win over the comparably weak Vikings was must.

Fortunately for coach Darrel Schumacher, the offense, defense and special teams all pitched in to punnel Central 28-7 for its first victory of the season.

"We did a nice job offensively and our defense played strong," Schumacher said. "We were hitting on all cylinders."

That they were. The Stangs scored twice on offense, and once each on defense and special teams. The defense played so well that the only touchdown against Northville actually came on a special teams' play.

Central was backed up inside their 20 yard line and was forced to punt on fourth down. As the snap went back to the punter, one of the wide outs broke free and took a pass from the punter 87 yards for the touchdown. The breakdown occurred when a Northville defender missed his assignment and rushed the punter.

But the Mustangs answered right back on an 85-yard kickoff return by Justin Dilley for a touchdown.

"It hurts when you're on the road and give up a fluke play like that," Schumacher said. "I was hoping our team wouldn't fade out. The kickoff return gave us a fresh start and I think the momentum went over to us. From there we kind of settled down and played football."

The defense didn't allow another first down the rest of the half and the offense went to work.

Early in the second quarter Northville used great field position to take control of the game. Senior Ben

Keetle returned Central's punt 13 yards to the Vikings 33 yard line. Bryan Shields capped off a short drive with a two-yard scamper to give Northville a 13-7 lead. Dan Rohrhoft added the extra point.

On Northville's next possession, Reel found Keetle on a fade pattern for a 23-yard touchdown. Keetle went up over the defender and came down with the ball for his first touchdown of the year. Rohrhoft's extra point gave the 'Stangs a commanding 21-7 lead going into the half.

Midway through the third quarter junior Steve Jameson picked off a Central pass and returned it 16 yards to cap off the scoring.

"We were getting a good push from our offensive line and we were moving the sticks on third down," Schumacher said of his team's improved offense from a week ago. "We don't think we're a bad football team. We still think our offensive line is the strength of our team and we just didn't show it the week before."

The Mustangs totaled 217 yards of offense, led by Dan Scappaticci's 109 yards on the ground. Shields added 32 yards and the touchdown.

Quarterback Rob Reel completed 6 of 12 passes for 72 yards and the touchdown to Keetle. Keetle caught three passes for 50 yards.

Defensively Ryan Giles and Jonah Sabin had four first hits and five assisted tackles each. Two of Giles tackles were for losses and Sabin had an interception. Shields had six tackles.

Northville will travel to Harrison Saturday for a 1 p.m. matchup with the top-ranked Hawks. Last year Harrison topped Northville 35-0 and so far this year, the Hawks have outscored their two opponents 92-0.

"We've got to stay close to them," Schumacher said. "We can't let them get away from us. If defensively we can close down their two wide receivers, we can force them into a running game. If we can just stick with them, anything can happen."

League foes continue to fall to Northville

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Northville hasn't always dominated its Western Lakes Activities Association foes, but over the past two years the tennis team has been perfect.

Starting this year off on the right foot, the Mustangs topped North Farmington 7-1 and Farmington Hills Harrison 8-0 in its first divisional and conference matchups.

Against the Raiders, every flight won in straight sets, except for first singles player Kerry Woolfall. The sophomore ran up against North Farmington's Bethany Nestor and fell 6-3, 3-6, 3-6.

After fixing her racket problems, Jessie Mills conquered Liz Schnaar in the second set of a 7-5, 6-0 win at second singles. Freshman Lauren West won 6-1, 6-1 at third singles and sophomore Joanna Lee beat Natalie Myre 6-3, 6-0 at fourth singles.

The doubles teams had no problems either. Julie Glock and Kara Anderson defeated Marisa Sloan and Sareya Shah 6-1, 6-1 at the top doubles slot. Kristin Potchynok and Angela Trapnell double bageled Laura Been and Julie Matheau 6-0, 6-0 at second dubs.

Christina Chase and Nicole Lindholm topped Julia Shindell and Joyce Chung 6-1, 6-2 at three and Gina Halicki and Sarah Poirer beat Alena Pilnugas and Allison Kay 6-1, 6-4 at fourth dubs.

"They've always been very good," coach Uta Filkin said of the Raiders. "But we have been gradually improving and they

have been gradually losing talent."

N'VILLE 8, HARRISON 0

On a windy day at Harrison High School, Northville breezed to this divisional win. The team did not drop a set and gave up just nine games in eight flights.

Woolfall bounced back to pick up a 6-2, 7-5 win over Brithany Maxey at first singles. Mills won her match 6-1, 6-0 over Kelli Vessel. West easily beat Jill Maxey 6-0, 6-0 as did Poirer at fourth singles. The freshman stepped in for Marta Walasek, who was sick, and picked up a 6-0, 6-0.

Glock and Anderson topped Joanna Kenopke and Alyssa Brasch 6-0, 6-0. Potchynok and Trapnell won 6-1, 6-0 over Sarah Duffy and Amber Bahr.

Chase and Lindholm beat Jane Klegmann and Karen Whuster 6-0, 6-0 and Lee and Farris defeated Ashley Frances and Kristen Fhrock by the same score at fourth doubles.

"Sometimes it's kind of hard to get the girls up for these types of matches," Filkin said.

Northville finished a perfect 13-0 last year. This year the team is 3-0-1 with a championship at the Rochester Invitational Aug. 29. The tie came against South Lyon when Filkin took her varsity team to scrimmage Birmingham. The junior varsity team played to a tie.

The team played Franklin Monday and Salem yesterday (both after The Northville Records' deadline). Tomorrow the Mustangs host Walled Lake Central.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mike Heyer (above) and his Northville teammates have a 3-1 record this season.

Golfers top Harrison, Franklin in WLAA matches

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Getting off to a good start to the 1998 season, the Northville golf team won three of four matches including two key Western Lakes Activities Association matchups.

The Mustangs defeated Franklin 222-242 Friday on their home course. Freshman Tom Borda was the match medalist with a season-low round of 37.

"He's a solid player," said coach Brad Stedry. "He hits the ball a long way and he keeps out of trouble. He does a nice job of keeping the ball in play."

Dean Conway shot a 43 and Krs Betker had a 44 for Northville. Greg Rankin and Marc Olin rounded out the scoring with 49s.

"We had some pretty tough conditions that day," Stedry explained. "It was really windy. These guys don't shoot around 49. But it's all a win in the record books."

N'VILLE 203, HARRISON 204

Traveling up to the Hawks' San Marino course, Northville escaped with the narrow divisional win.

Once again, Borda paced the 'Stangs with a 39, followed by Conway's 40. Olin and Rankin came in with 41s and Brian Arndt rounded out the scoring with a 42.

Northville trailed by a stroke as the last four-some came in, but Borda and Conway each topped their opponent by a stroke to lead their team to the win.

SOUTH LYON 156, N'VILLE 163

Lions freshman Steve Mroozian shot a career-best 36 to lead his team to this non-conference victory. His previous best was a 40 he shot earlier this year.

Borda shot a team-low 39 and Conway was close behind at 40. Arndt and Justin Temple carded 42s to round out the scoring.

"We probably could have played a little better, but we just came up a little short," Stedry said. "It was just one of those days."

N'VILLE 165, NOVI 171

The Mustangs won their season-opener at their home course as Borda began his string of four-consecutive sub-40 matches. He shot a 39.

Rankin, Conway and Betker all came in with 42s to help their team to the win.

Hasse's 18 not enough for 'Stangs

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

As if girls' basketball coach Pete Wright hasn't had enough trouble getting his team going this season, a trip to perennial powerhouse Marian was definitely not what the doctor ordered.

Northville fell to the Mustangs 78-44 and dropped to 1-3 on the year. Marian outscored the 'Stangs 21-6 in the first quarter led by all state candidate Nicole Anaejionu's 13 points. She would finish with 16 points.

Marian extended its lead to 10-17 at the half.

Thirty turnovers and a limited number of shot opportunities plagued the 'Stangs from the start. Marian implemented a diamond press which had Northville confused and hurried.

"They're up the floor every time down," Wright said. "We'd get the ball in bounds three out of every four times, but we really got hurt when they tipped the ball on the second or third pass down the court."

"When we did break the press we couldn't slow the kids down. You can compete with them in a half court game, but they want to keep the pressure up."

Northville was just 17 of 40 from the field and made 10 of 19 free throws.

One of the bright spots for the 'Stangs was the play of forward Janel Hasse. The junior scored a game-high 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Kate Hammond, in just her second game back from a knee injury, hit three of four from the field for six points.

Northville faced Wayne Tuesday night (after The Northville Records' deadline) and square off with Farmington tonight at Farmington. That game will begin at 7 p.m.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Northville made gains on Novi, but still fell a little short.

Northville finishes right behind Novi

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

A pack of Northville runners almost pulled off an upset Saturday at the Lincoln Invitational, but came up a few positions short. The Mustangs (32 points) finished second to Novi (23) again, but outran both Franklin (77) and Ypsilanti Lincoln (90).

Sophomore Alyson Flohr sandwiched herself between four Novi runners, finishing second overall in a time of 20 minutes, 26 seconds to lead the Mustangs. Although Novi took four of the top five positions, Northville made it interesting by finishing sixth through ninth overall.

Karen Loeffler was sixth, Laura Delano seventh (21:34), Christin Kolarchick eighth (21:48) and Amanda Sprader ninth (21:51). All four were running with Novi's fourth runner, but finished :10 behind. At one point three of the four were leading the Novi runner.

For Flohr, it was her second-straight second-place finish. "Alyson never backs down, and that's why she goes home with all the hardware," coach Chris Cronin said. "She ran tough today."

In the junior varsity portion of the race, Northville had six of the

top 10 placers. Juniors Julie Bozyk, Lorianne Blair and Anna Schovers led the way.

"This group worked well together and only separated at the end of the race," the coach said. "They ran hard and will be making varsity appearances in the near future."

Alison Loeffler crossed the line next for the Mustangs and was followed by Katie Spillane and Christy Delano.

N'VILLE 17, FRANKLIN 45

Northville dominated this Western Lakes' divisional matchup with the Patriots. Flohr again led the Mustangs with a time of 20:39 and was followed closely by Kolarchick (21:05). Only Andrea Parker, whose Livonia Stevenson team was competing against Plymouth Salem in another dual meet, finished ahead of Flohr and Kolarchick.

"It's early in the season, but both Alyson and Christin looked strong today," Cronin said. "They just didn't have an answer to Parker's surge at the two-mile mark."

The girls travel to Willis Park today to take on Walled Lake Western and Saturday to compete at the Western Invitational.

Boys take third

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Struggling to find its place at the top, the Northville boys' cross country team finished in the middle of the pack at the Ypsilanti Lincoln Invite Saturday morning.

The Mustangs' 70 points placed them behind Novi (19) and Franklin (51) and ahead of Lincoln (88).

Senior Tim Morrison led the way with a 12th-place finish for Northville. His time of 18 minutes, 30 seconds was just faster than teammate Brian Bilyk, who finish 12th in 18:38. Freshman Phil Santer (18:52) was 13th overall and Ben Flood (18:57) was 14th. Brian Wilson completed the scoring for the 'Stangs with a 20th-place finish.

"It was nice to see them pack-

ing," coach Ed Gabrys said. "Just about everyone improved on their times from last year."

FRANKLIN 22, N'VILLE 37

Bilyk came through with a third-place finish for Northville, but Franklin had a pack finish seventh through 10th to secure this divisional win. The Patriots also finished first, second and fourth to create some distance between themselves and the Mustangs.

Bilyk finished in 18:04 and Flood was fifth in 19:00. Santer came in right behind Flood in 19:01 and Eric Nadeau and Morrison were 11th and 12th overall. Wilson and Tim Whelan finished 13th and 14th overall.

"It was close. They had a pack of four runners and so did we, but they just ran better than us," Gabrys said.

Soccer team comes up short to Canton

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

After losing 16 seniors to graduation last year, the Northville soccer team has had their share of troubles this season.

For a half of soccer last Wednesday night, it looked as if the Mustangs would break loose and pull off a big upset over Plymouth Canton. But in the end the Chiefs proved to be too much in a 3-2 win.

Nick Skotanis picked up the lone goal of the first half from 30 yards out.

"We played a tremendous first half," coach Henry Klimes said. "We probably should have put them away."

But they couldn't, and it proved to be costly early in the second half. Canton struck twice in the first eight minutes to take the lead and control of a game Northville had previously dominated. Twelve

minutes later they padded their lead to 3-1.

But the Mustangs didn't give up. Brandon Bethel scored off of a free kick just one minute later to bring his team to within one. But Canton clamped down and held off Northville the rest of the way.

"We didn't make too many adjustments," Klimes said of his team's early second half woes. "We were only going to adjust to their adjustments."

"But you have to play for 80 minutes and we had that seven minutes there. Our game plan had worked to a tee. I thought we outplayed the other team, but unfortunately, they outscored us."

The 'Stangs traveled to John Glenn Monday and hosted Farmington last night (both after The Northville Records' deadline). Today they visit South Lyon in a non-conference game beginning at 7 p.m.

Hot Picks

The following names are picked by the Northville Record and Sports Editor as being the most likely to make the top 10 in the upcoming season. Each name is also listed with the team they are expected to play for.



Jason Schmitt



Bob Jackson



Chris Davis



Mike Malott



John Heider



Sue Hillebrand

Northville at Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Northville	Northville
Novi at South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon	Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi
Howell at Brighton	Brighton	Howell	Howell	Howell	Brighton	Brighton
Farmington at N. Farmington	N. Farmington	Farmington	Farmington	N. Farmington	Farmington	Farmington
Eastern Michigan at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Florida at Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Florida
Detroit at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota
Last Week	4-3	5-2	4-3	4-3	3-4	2-5
Season Record	7-7	9-5	7-7	7-7	7-7	4-10

Sport Shorts

SCHUERMAN RECORDS ACE

Kenneth Schuerman of Northville recorded his first-ever hole-in-one at the Acacia Country Club in Cleveland Heights, OH Aug. 20. Schuerman used a seven iron on the 154 yard seventh hole. His playing partners were Gene Schwartz, Stu Southern and Kerli Coleman.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK COMPETITION

The 1998 Punt, Pass and Kick regional competition will be held at the Community Sports Park at E. 12 Mile and North Roads. The competition

begins at 10 a.m. and is free.

Registration will take place on site, the day of the event. A copy of your child's birth certificate is required on site. All boys and girls ages 8-15 as of December 31, 1998 are welcome to participate. No cleats are permitted, tennis shoes only.

State qualifying athletes compete at halftime of a Detroit Lions game. National qualifying athletes and their parents are flown to a site yet to be determined to compete at halftime of an AFC playoff game.

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Health Column

Smokers have higher risk of infertility

Everyone knows that smoking causes lung disease, cancer, and cardiovascular disease. So why would an obstetrician/gynecologist care about your smoking? Here are a dozen reasons of which you may not be aware.

Let's start with getting pregnant. Smokers, both men and women, have a significantly higher risk of infertility. They also have at least twice the rate of ectopic pregnancy as non-smokers (a potentially fatal condition in which the embryo develops outside the womb). Miscarriage rates are also much higher for smokers. If the pregnancy continues past the first trimester, the problems continue.

As the fetus develops, it is exposed to the toxins in cigarette smoke. Nicotine decreases blood flow to the placenta and carbon monoxide decreases the amount of oxygen available to fetal tissues. The result is a baby who does not grow properly. Add that to the increased risk of preterm delivery and premature rupture of membranes, and the risk of having a small baby with immature lungs becomes dramatic.

The placenta itself has a higher risk of separating from the uterine wall before the baby delivers (placental abruption) or implanting over

the cervix (placenta previa). Both of these conditions can result in severe hemorrhage and are potentially fatal for both the mother and baby.

But what if pregnancy is not an issue for you? There's still plenty to worry about. Because smoking impairs ovulation, there is an increased risk of abnormal vaginal bleeding, sometimes to the point of severe anemia. Smokers also go through menopause about two years earlier than nonsmokers, which increases the risk of osteoporosis.

Since smokers over the age of 35 can't use birth-control pills because of the risk of stroke, the ability to treat heavy bleeding and prevent unintended pregnancy becomes limited. If surgery then becomes necessary, smokers carry an increased risk of pneumonia, poor healing and a difficult time coming out of anesthesia.

Finally, the very common problem of precancerous and cancerous lesions of the cervix is also affected by smoking. Probably because of the presence of nicotine and other toxins in cervical mucus, these conditions are much more difficult to eradicate and are more likely to persist, recur or advance to a more serious level.

The "Dirty Dozen" reasons to quite smoking:

- Infertility
- Ectopic pregnancy
- Miscarriage
- Fetal growth retardation
- Preterm labor and premature rupture of membranes
- Placenta previa and abruption
- Abnormal vaginal bleeding
- Premature menopause
- Osteoporosis
- Increased surgical risks
- Decreased medical options
- Cervical abnormalities

Smoking is not just a lung problem. It affects all major systems of the body, including the reproductive system. Quitting is definitely hard work and usually requires several attempts to finally kick the habit, but it is worth it. You owe it to yourself and the people who love you to give quitting another try.

This article was written by Maria Kopicki, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology, the University of Michigan Health System. This article is coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at the University of Michigan.

Health Notes

POWERSTOP

Want to stop smoking once and for all? Tried other programs and still can't quit? Here's the program for you. And you're in control - you set the "quit date" and we'll provide you with the support you need to overcome the physical, psychological and emotional withdrawal issues. Learn about stress management and how to successfully start a healthier, smoke-free life. This individual counseling program features a one-hour private consultation with a smoking cessation counselor, workbook cassette tapes and five follow-up phone calls. There is a \$75 fee and registration is required. For more information and to register, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

WALKING CLUBS

Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and Newburgh roads) beginning at 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for walkers on the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads) beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure checks provided by Botsford for walkers on the third Wednesday of every month from 8-10 a.m. For more information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

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.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

LOSING WEIGHT FEELS GREAT

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Join Botsford registered dietitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$30 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford physician Robert Bornstein, 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.

The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

LAUREL PARK WALKING CLUB

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise, and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). It's free.

Botsford's Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

HEALTH EDUCATION LIBRARY

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.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

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.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers.

Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

DIABETES-CIZE

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. The program will help people with diabetes better control their blood sugar levels and improve their cardiovascular fitness.

For information, call (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required. Some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-a-fee. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, Novi. (248) 473-5600.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

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For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

ASTHMA EDUCATION

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For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

CIRCUIT TRAINING

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required. For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

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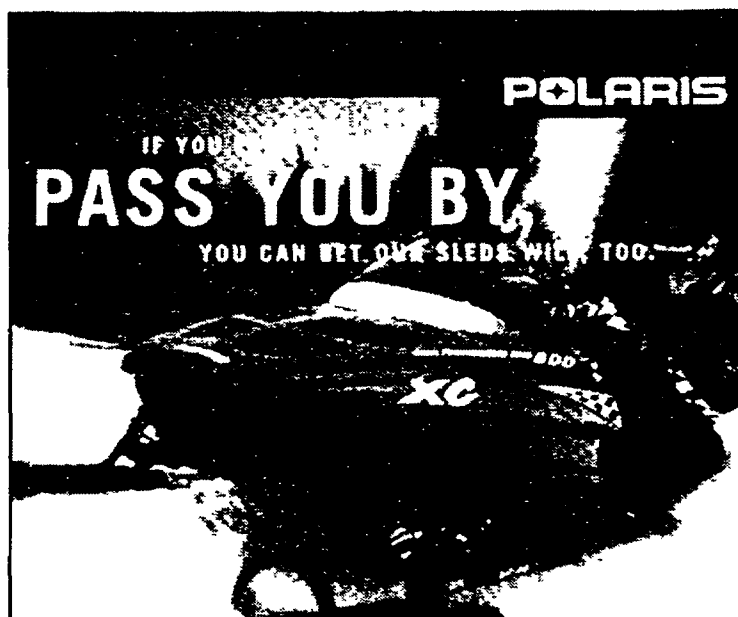
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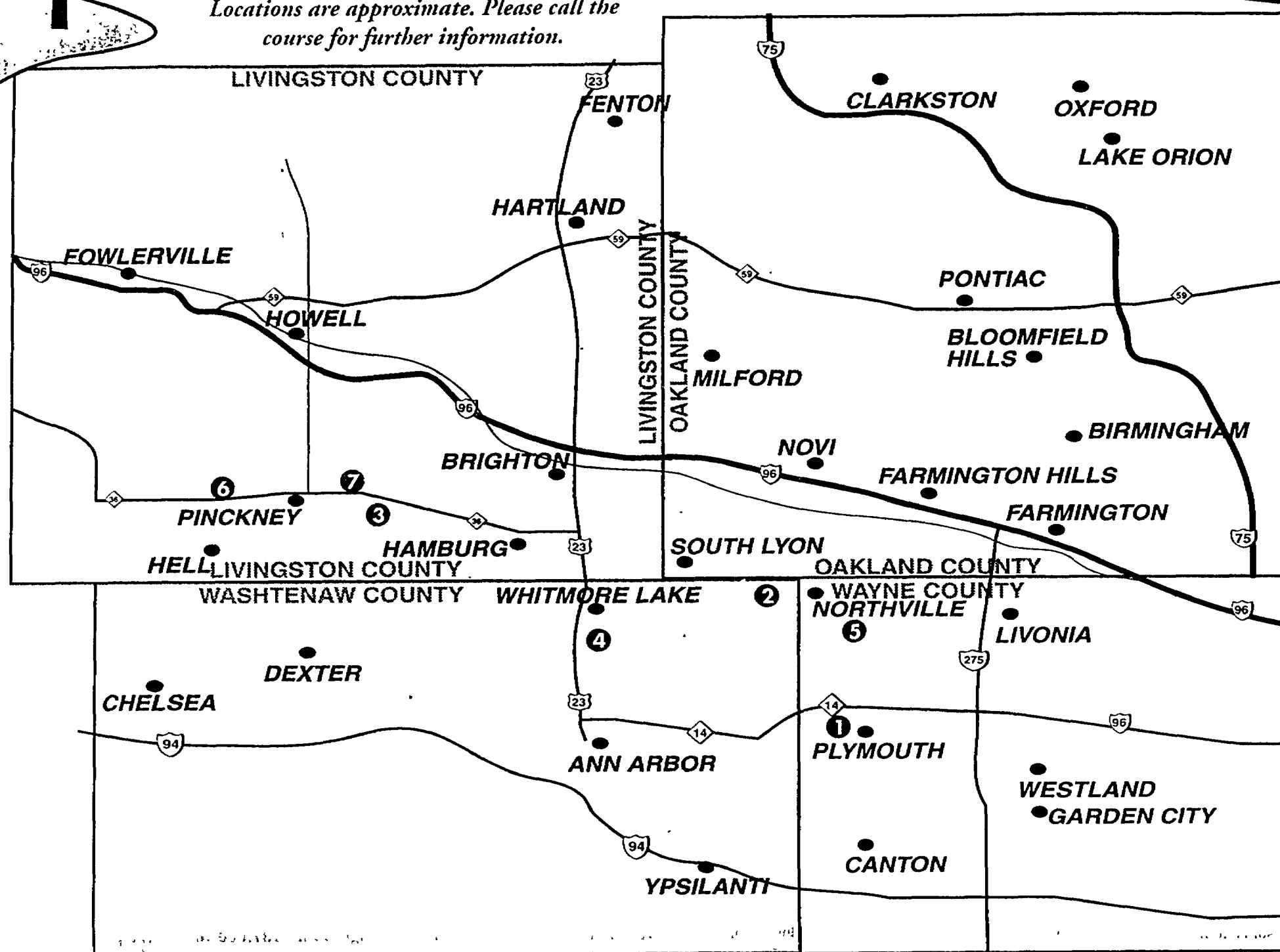
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HOW TO

Wiping out moisture eliminates odor problems

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. Can you tell me how to get rid of a musty, moldy odor in my basement? It seems to be worst during the summer months. I have unsuccessfully tried to track down where the smell is coming from. Is there a specific product that eliminates this smell?

A. Excessive moisture is the likely cause of your problem. The problem is heightened during spring and summer, when humidity in the air increases.

Dampness enters through basement walls or, since moisture-laden air is heavier than dry air, drifts down from the upper floors. Besides feeling oppressive, dampness encourages musty odors, mildew, rust, sweating pipes, dry rot and even termite infestation.

There are a number of steps you can take to help correct the problem. They vary from simple actions to more complicated and costly procedures, depending on the complexity of your particular situation.

The simplest solution is to provide more ventilation. Two windows or one window and a door - at opposite ends of the area - can be screened and left open to provide natural cross-ventilation.

In most cases, air movement from outside will displace basement air so that humidity levels remain about equal. If needed, air circulation can be increased by using two small fans. Place one at an open window to exhaust air; the second at a central location to circulate drier air entering through the other window (or door). These needn't be large, high-powered fans. Their function is to supplement natural circulation rather than move huge quantities of air from one place to another.

If increasing air circulation is not a viable option, or if you have some more serious moisture problems - such as moisture transfer through the masonry foundation - you will need to take some added steps to correct the problem.

Porous basement walls, even though they may not leak, can be a major source of basement humidity. During and after rainy episodes, porous walls may transmit moisture from the surrounding soil for days or even weeks. Check the walls for moisture transfer by taping a small mirror against a wall after a period of rain and leaving it there overnight. Formation of moisture drops on the mirror indicates a problem in excessive porosity. To remedy the problem, first check the drainage around your house. The ground should slope away from the foundation walls, and downspouts should extend at least six feet from the walls.

For serious, chronic water problems, you should waterproof the basement. Seal cracks in walls and flooring with hydraulic cement and apply asphalt or concrete waterproofing sealer or paint at the joint where the wall meets the floor. (This is where the pressure from outside water is greatest). In cases of extreme dampness it may be necessary to coat the entire wall surface with a waterproofing sealer or paint, which will prevent much of this moisture transfer and decrease the amount of humid air that must be evacuated. Paint dealers and masonry supply outlets can recommend such products.

If these methods fail to alleviate the problem, intermittent condensation and dampness can be controlled by installing a dehumidifier. Position the unit so it can drain into a utility sink or outside through a window, saving you the chore of emptying the drip pan every day. These are all methods of eliminating moisture which penetrates the walls, woodwork, carpeting and furnishings, causing musty, moldy odors.

What to do about the odors already built up in walls and furnishings is another problem. Such items as carpet padding, which has become musty and mildewed, should be removed and discarded. Carpeting should be professionally cleaned. Scrubbing other surfaces with a solution of household bleach diluted with water will usually remove musty odors. Furniture and drawers should be removed and aired in the sun outside. There are mildew and odor killing products on the market available through home supply centers, hardware stores, bath and linen supply shops, and marine supply centers.

Another odor removal method is to scatter liberal amounts of "para" crystals or flakes on the floors. This is a powerful deodorant, as well as a moth preventive. After two or three applications of these flakes, vacuum up the crystals and the odors should soon disappear. Activated charcoal in cupboards and closets will also help. Another recommendation is to repaint wooden surfaces which may be saturated with odors that are difficult to eradicate.

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Located at M-36 and Hamburg Road in Hamburg Township, Summer Park is a 20-unit development with a choice of three exterior styles.

Summer Park

A cozy condo development comes to Hamburg Township

By Buddy Moorehouse
Managing Editor

It's quaint, it's cozy and it's in a great location.

It's Summer Park, a new condominium development which has sprouted up on the outskirts of the village of Hamburg.

"It's nice, because it's not too large," said Bob Goleniak of the DeMaria Building Co., the company which is developing Summer Park. "There are only 20 units in the development, and because it's so small, all the neighbors

are getting to know each other really well."

Summer Park is located at the intersection of M-36 and Hamburg Road, just north of the Hamburg village area. Construction began in earnest last fall, and thus far, 13 of the 20 units have been sold.

Here are the details for Summer Park:

- The development is located in Hamburg Township, in the Pinckney Community Schools district.
- There are three exterior condo styles available, and one main floor plan. It includes two bedrooms, two full

bathrooms, a deck off one of the bedrooms and a full basement.

- Each unit also contains either a one-car or 2 1/2-car oversized garage.

- Prices range from \$137,000 to \$140,000.

- Each unit takes up 1,240 square feet and features an open floor plan with high, nine-foot ceilings.

- Summer Park features village sewer service, and each unit has its own well. The development also has cable TV service available.

- Whereas quite a few retirees have

bought units at Summer Park, the development has also attracted some single people and young couples. Goleniak said. "It's a nice mix," he said.

"The people who have bought units here love the location (it's just three miles west of U.S. 23) and the open floor plan," Goleniak said. "They also like the fact that there's a cul-de-sac here. They feel more secure."

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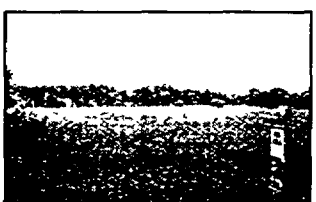
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Lending scams can cost you your home

By James Woodard
Copley News Service

There always seems to be some type of lending scam targeted at homeowners or homebuyers. The one most prevalent in today's market is a form of no-equity loan, sometimes offering loans in the amount of 125 percent of the property's value, or more.

"These predatory mortgage practices are designed to ultimately appropriate consumers' most prized possession - their home," it was stated in a report from Consumers Union.

With gimmicky easy-money come-ons laced with hidden costs, some equity loans are outright frauds. Others are technically legal, but carry high-costs and poorly disclosed terms, according to the report.

These loans are usually offered to stave off foreclosures, to consolidate bills, to pay for home improvements or to rebuild after a disaster. And they're usually offered regardless of the borrowers' ability to repay. Indeed, those who are most likely not to repay the loan are those who apply for such a loan.

The victims are often minorities or older, perhaps less-educated or financially strapped homeowners who are more vulnerable to the ploys, the report stated. Lenders who offer the loans are often so-called "sub-prime" lenders who write loans for equity-rich homeowners with spotty credit and employment records.

These lenders are after large slices of the nation's growing home equity pie, particularly in areas where homeowners have recently enjoyed fast home value appreciation fueled by a booming high-tech, job-churning economy.

The biggest problem for consumers created by such loans is the very real danger of losing their home. With such a large

loan, coupled with high costs and usually undesirable terms, a high proportion of borrowers default on payments and their home is subject to foreclosure. And with a loan balance greater than the home's value, the property is very difficult to sell.

Noted real estate author Peter Miller adds another perspective: "With a 125 percent loan you're asking for big trouble. In terms of taxes, the amount above the value of the property may be regarded as 'excess' mortgage. The excess amount may be taxable when the home is sold. Also, interest on the portion of the financing that tops the property's fair market value may not be a write-off."

However, these loans continue to be appealing to certain homeowners. During the past two years, nearly 4.2 million households converted \$26 billion in credit card debt into home equity mortgage debt, according to Brittain Associates Inc., a market research firm.

"There are no limits on the interest rates these lenders can charge," said Norma Garcia with Consumers Union. "There are no limits on points and fees and there are no limits on the type of advertised claims they can make."

There are steps being taken to protect consumers from this rash of rip-off loans. Educational programs and new legislation is being planned in some states. But they have a long way to go.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Federal Reserve Board, for example, recently proposed legislation to stop lenders' "bait and switch" tactics, resulting in settlement costs being as much as \$1,000 more than originally estimated.

Proposed legislation also says lenders should make

financing cost information available sooner in the underwriting process, give more notice before foreclosing on a home and limit balloon payment mortgages. The federal agencies submitted the proposed legislation to the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, following an earlier probe of predatory mortgage lending practices.

Before the laws are passed, it's up to consumers to protect themselves. Here are a few tips suggested by Consumers Union.

- Before you start looking for an equity loan, get free independent loan counseling from your city or county's housing department or other local consumer group.
- Avoid door-to-door, direct mail or phone pitches for home equity loans. Shop for a loan suited for your particular financial needs.
- Come-ons that begin, "Jobless? Bad credit? No problem?" are red flags. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is (an old worn-out phrase, but true).
- Never allow yourself to be pressured into signing a contract. Read every word. Don't sign a contract that contains blank spaces.

A few good sources of current information on this subject are as follows: Consumers Union's Web site at www.consumers.org, or call (415) 431-6747; The American Association of Retired Persons' Home Equity Information Center, phone 202-434-2277; or the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, call 800-569-4287.

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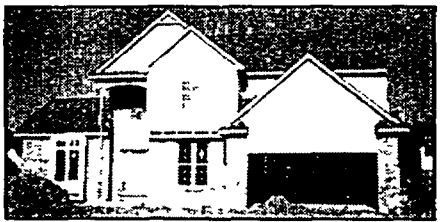
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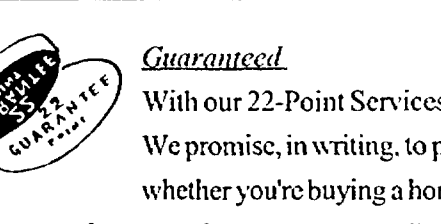
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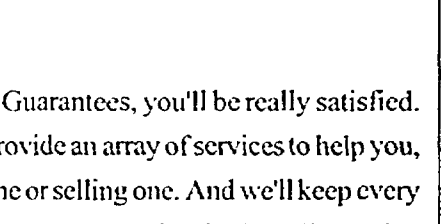
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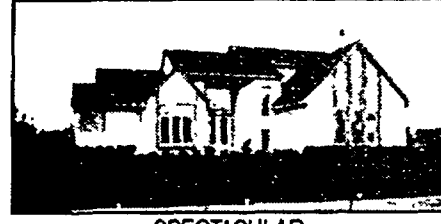
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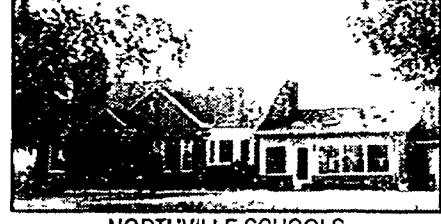
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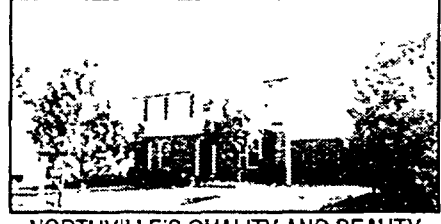
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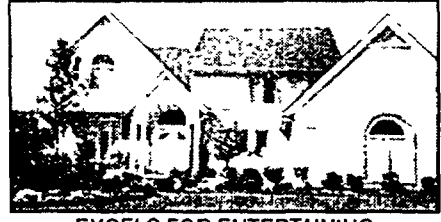
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Makeover of Victorian sofa was worth every penny

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. I would like to know the current value of a sofa that I purchased in an antiques store. The upholstery was dirty and torn, and the frame was in pieces. We had it completely restored and reupholstered. The frame is walnut, and the legs have porcelain castors.

A. The triple medallion back, the curvilinear lines, ornate carving and cabriole legs characterize Victorian Rococo Revival furniture. Rococo Revival furniture was inspired by French 18th century designs.

Your sofa was made in the middle 1800s and would probably be worth about \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Q. I recently bought a porcelain pitcher at an auction because I fell in love with the lady pictured on it. She has brown hair with a blue headband that matches the blue in the

background. The pitcher stands 5 inches tall. A crown and the words "Royal Vienna - Germany" are marked on the bottom.

What can you tell me about my pitcher and its value?

A. Mystery surrounds this Royal Vienna mark. It sometimes is seen as a double mark along with the Schlegelmilch "RS Germany" mark. Many of the Royal Vienna molds and the portrait decorations are compatible with Schlegelmilch molds. Although some experts attribute the Royal Vienna mark to one of the Schlegelmilch factories, it can not be documented.

Judging from your photo, the mold matches the Schlegelmilch mold 517, and the portrait is that of Countess Potocka. Your pitcher was made around 1900 and would probably be worth about \$325 to \$425.

Q. While going through my late mother's collection of figurines and animals I found some with the mark "Made in Occupied Japan."

What is the significance of this mark and are the figurines collectible?

A. After World War II, the Allies occupied war-torn and economically shattered Japan. The country needed industries that would help the economy recover and also comply with the criteria established by the Allies. Ceramic and

porcelain factories met the requirements and Japan soon was exporting large quantities to the U.S.

Objects with the "Occupied" mark were made between 1947 and 1952. There are many dedicated collectors of Occupied Japan items. Figurines are usually in the \$25 to \$50 range.

Q. We have an oak hall stand that is around 150 years old. It stands 67 seven inches tall. The bench has a lid that opens to a storage area. At the top there are two metal hooks on either side of a beveled mirror. Below the mirror is a leaf carving in relief. The legs are straight.

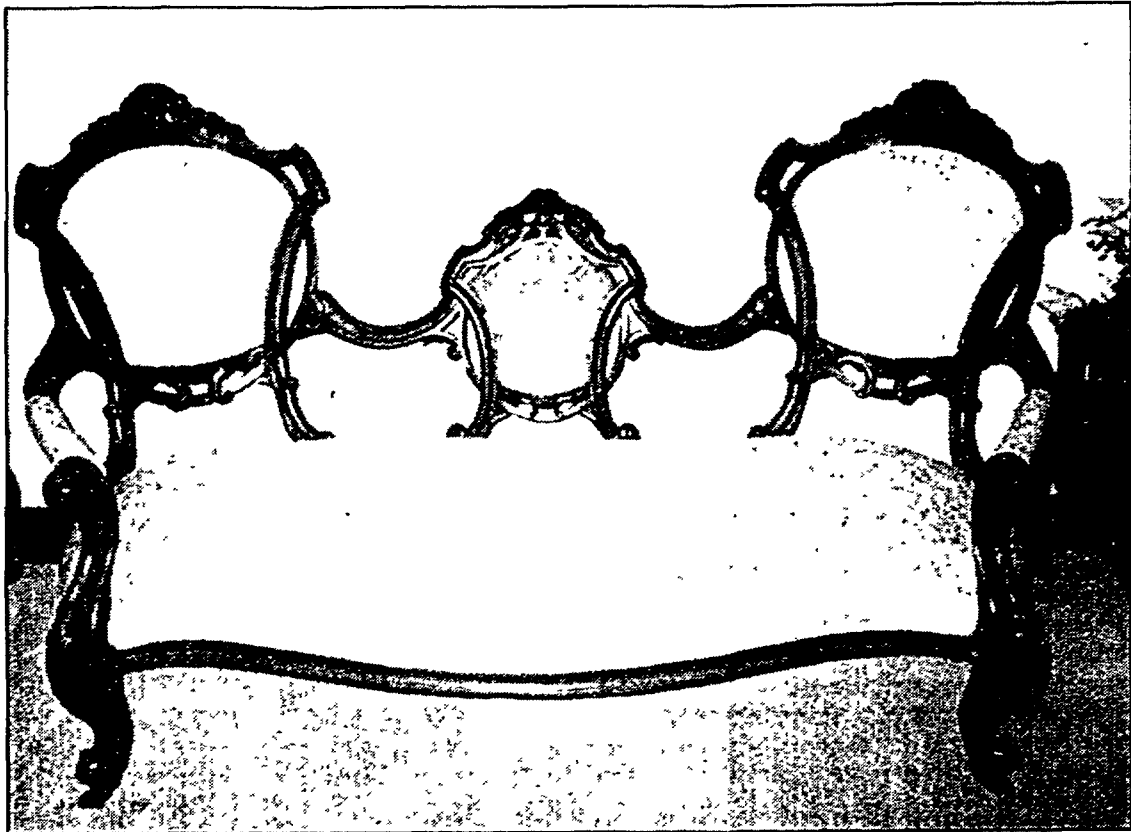
Could you please tell me approximately what it is worth?

A. Your hall stand is closer to 100 years old than 150. Most hall stands and hall trees were made around 1900.

The design elements of yours are typical of those made at that time. It would probably be worth about \$900 to \$1,500.

BOOK REVIEW

"Kovel's Depression and Dinnerware Price List," 6th edition (Three Rivers Press/Crown Publishers), is two books in one. The first section is devoted to glassware, the second to dinnerware. It lists more than 8,000 actual prices reported from dealers, not averages. The Kovels offer their expert advice on buying, caring for and insuring your collectibles. They have included information on factory histories, marks, clubs and reproduction alerts. Patterns are



Inspired by 18th century French designs, this 19th century sofa is probably worth about \$4,000 to \$5,000.

clearly described and listed alphabetically, making identification easy. This reference guide on Depression glass and dinnerware is brimming with infor-

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Ameriprise Mortgage Corp	1-248-740-2323	6.75	0	6.375	25	5.50	0	
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Capital Mortgage Funding	www.homerates.com 1-800-LOW-RATE	6.25	3	5.875	3	5.125	3	
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Comerica	www.comerica.com 1-800-292-1300	6.50	1	6.25	175	5.75	175	
Community Federal Credit Union	www.cfcu.org 1-734-453-1200	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.25	1	
Countrywide Home Loans	www.countrywide.com 1-800-641-2384	6.50	1	6.25	125	5.375	1625	
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Fidelity National Mortgage	www.fnmcorp.com 1-800-251-5104	6.875	0	6.625	0	5.75	1	
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	www.firstalliance.com 1-248-433-9626	6.375	2	6.00	2	4.60	2	
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1st National Financial	1-800-261-0202	6.875	0	6.625	0	5.75	0	
First of America Mortgage Co	1-248-851-7809	6.50	1	6.00	1875	5.375	125	
Franklin Mortgage Group	1-313-383-6000	6.25	2	6.00	2	N/R	N/R	
Future Financial Services Inc	1-248-540-6161	6.25	2	6.00	2	5.00	2	
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	www.gmacmortgage.com 1-800-964-6222	6.25	3	5.875	3	5.00	3	
Great American Mortgage Corp	www.greatmortgage.com 1-800-240-9448	6.875	0	6.625	0	6.625	0	
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Guardian Mortgage	1-248-642-7500	6.375	1	6.25	0	N/R	N/R	
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JMC Mortgage Corp	1-248-489-4020	6.125	3	5.50	3,875	4.50	2,225	
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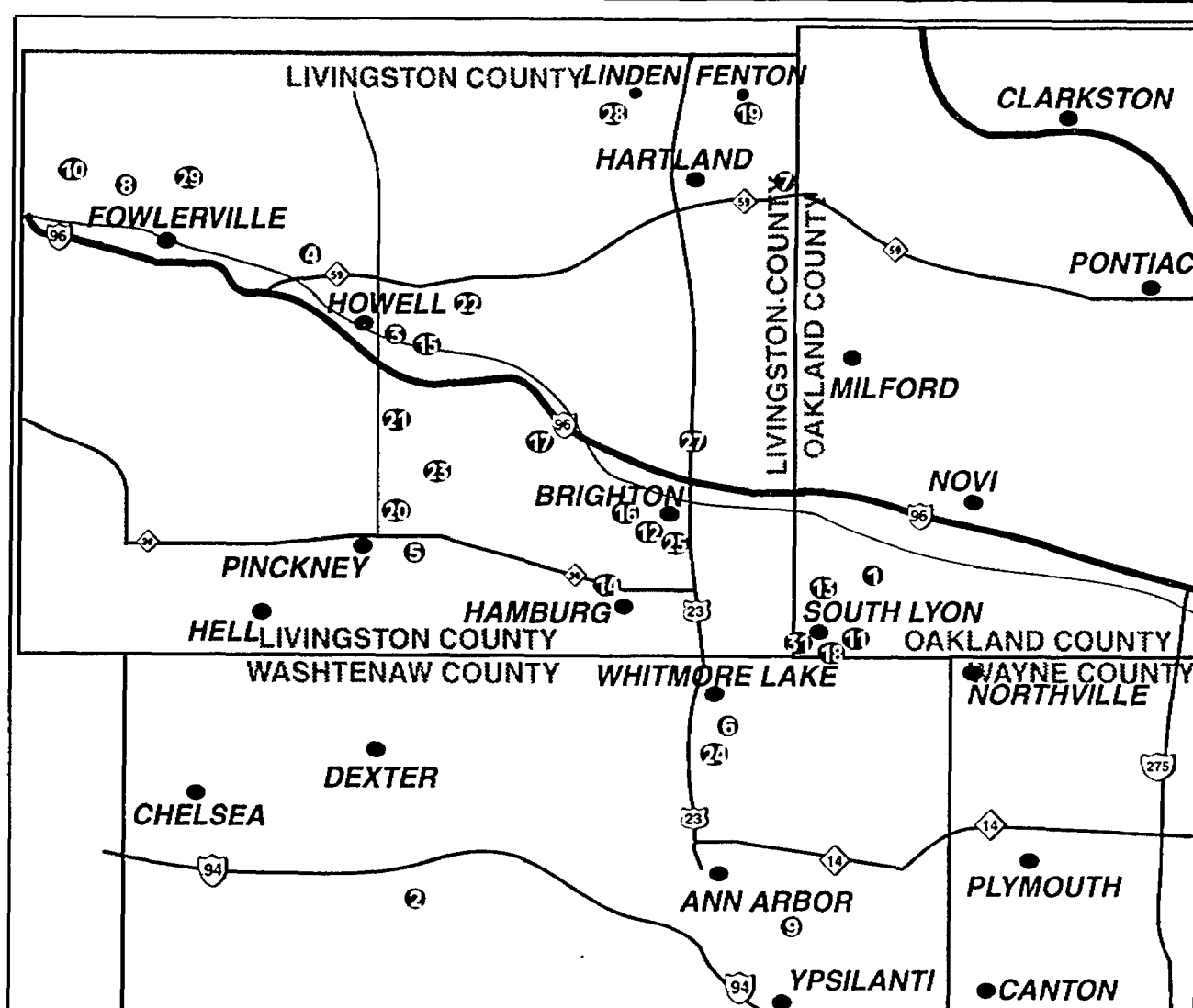
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
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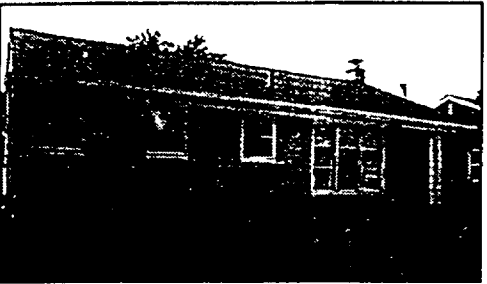
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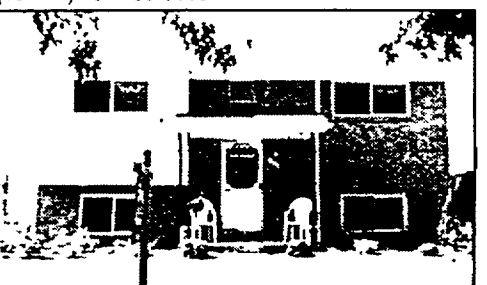
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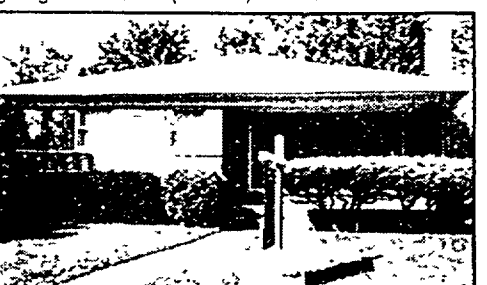
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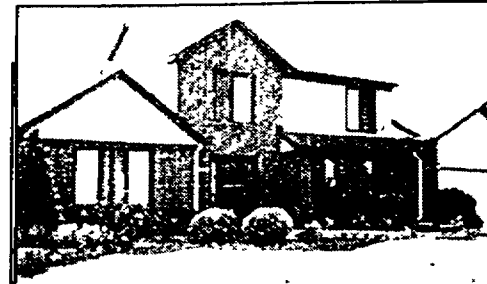
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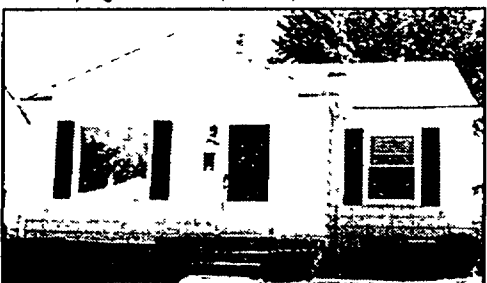
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Smart Schools opens Vision Learning Center

Smart Schools, Inc., a local educational management and consulting firm will be opening a Vision Learning Center in Green Oak Township this fall.

The Vision Learning Center offers educational remediation providing services to children of all ages who want to become more successful students. Methods designed by Dr. Steven Ingersoll, co-founder of Smart Schools Inc., have proven successful in correcting the symptoms of attention deficit disorder, dyslexia and learning disabilities. Called Integrated Visual Learning, the method emphasizes neurological development in a way that can help these children. The program is based on the belief that these are developmental problems and can be treated and overcome.

According to Dr. Ingersoll, this program is helpful for many learning problems. Integrated Visual Learning can solve problems like difficulty reading, poor comprehension, frequent loss of place in reading, lack of recognition of recently decoded words, phonetically inventive spelling, spatially distorted writing, poor copying skills and attention problems. Alongside these services the Vision Learning Center will also provide individual and small group tutoring as well as mental health counseling for individuals and families.

"We will be a one-stop center for treating problems related to learning," says co-founder Chuck Stockwell.

Smart Schools Inc. was founded by Stockwell who has over 25 years experience in school administration and Dr. Ingersoll, a developmental optometrist, founder and developer of Integrated Visual Learning. Together the two developed effective, non-drug treat-

ments for children with attention deficit disorder, dyslexia and other learning disabilities. They found that many of their methods go hand in hand with developmental education and all have had tremendous success in working with children and adults of all ages and all learning levels by retraining the brain to work more efficiently.

"We teach students how to learn," says Dr. Ingersoll.

Smart Schools Inc. has proven they know what they are talking about. As the school management company of Livingston Developmental Academy, a charter school in Hartland, the firm's methods are demonstrated daily. The local Public School Academy's developmental approach has found success in working with children of all academic levels to increase their learning ability and success in school. Test scores have more than doubled in one year of the Academy and the number of children who are medicated for behavior, attention and learning problems has been dramatically reduced.

Smart Schools plans on using the center in Green Oak as a developmental prototype for other centers that will be located elsewhere in Michigan in the future. The Brighton Visual Learning Center is a developmental prototype, that Smart Schools Inc. hopes to export elsewhere to offer successful educational options to kids.

The Smart Schools Vision Learning Center is just east of Old US 23 on Grand River in the Asbury Park office Center. Smart Schools is currently providing the above services at its location in Hartland. For more information, call (810) 225-7000.



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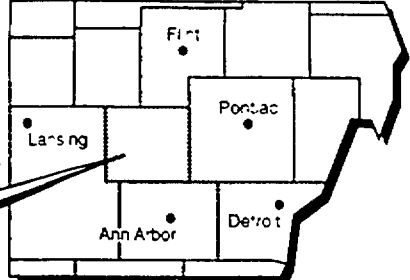
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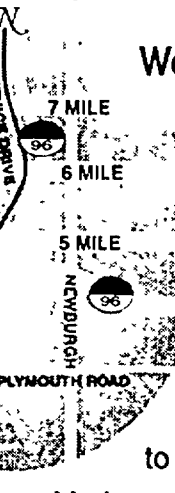
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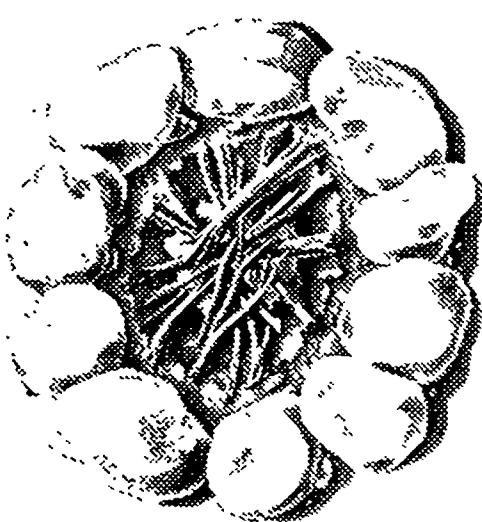
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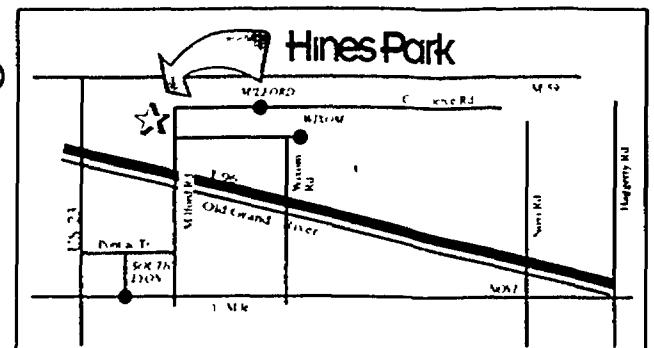
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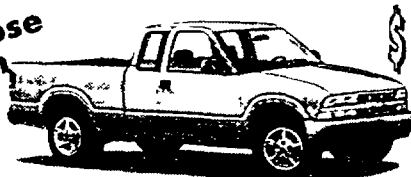
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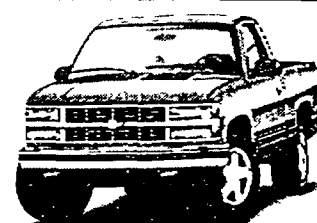
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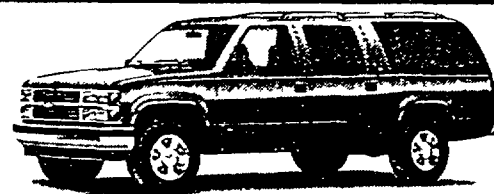
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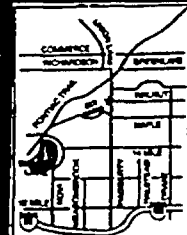
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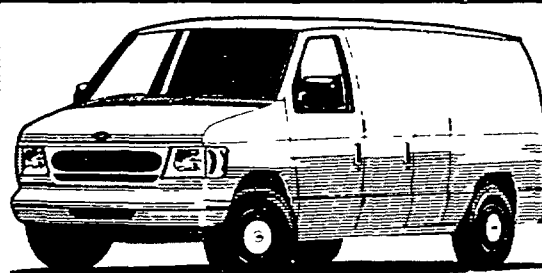
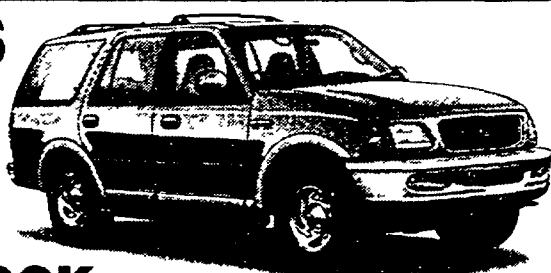
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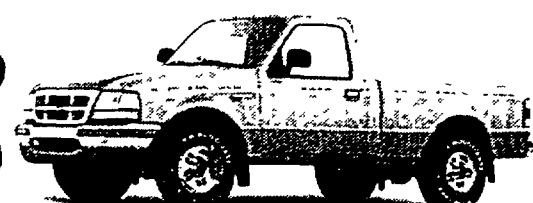
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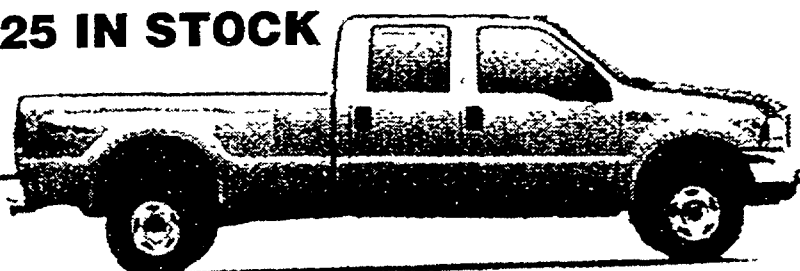


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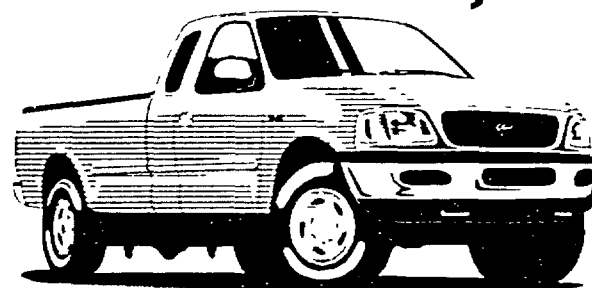
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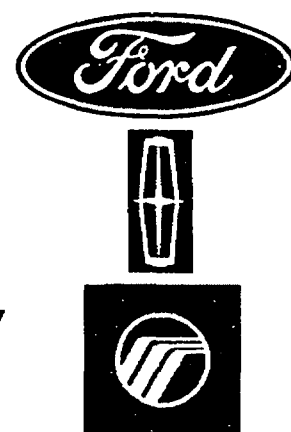
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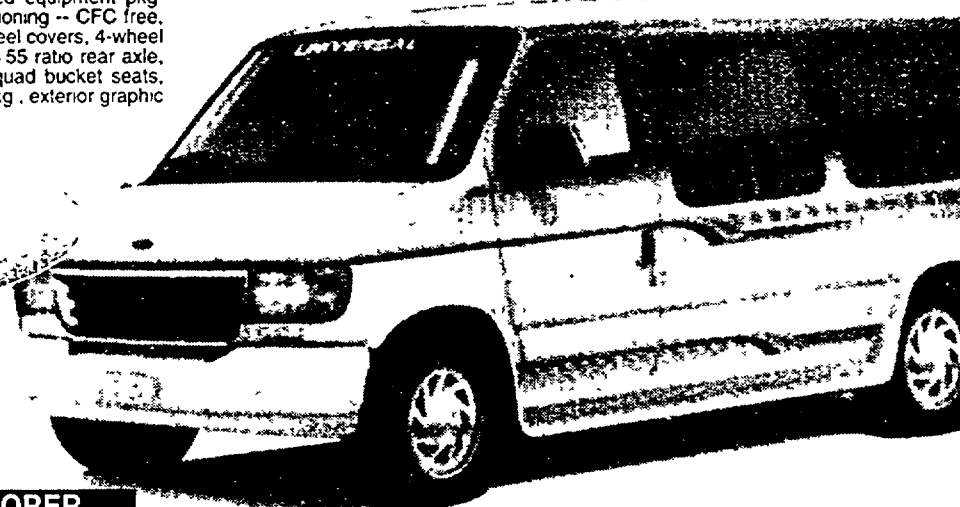
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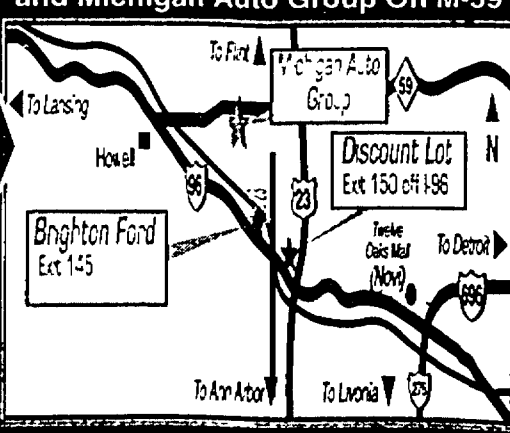
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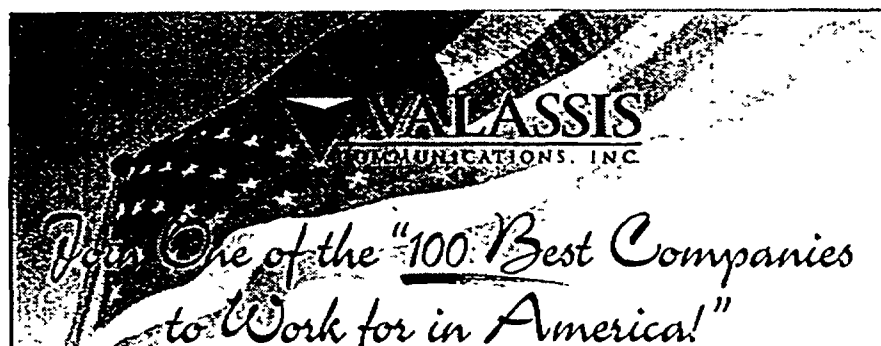
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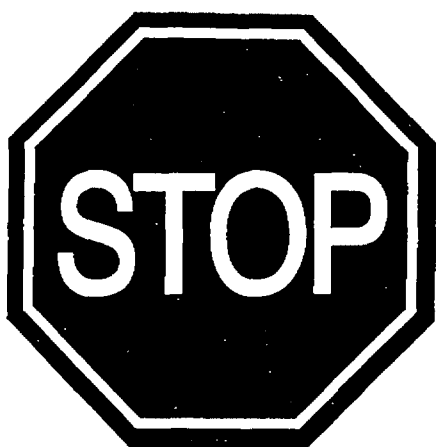
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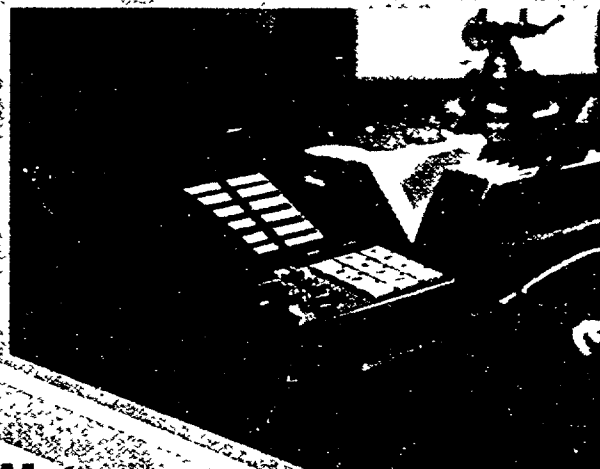
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Natural or man-made: Which choice is better?

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

Materials available today for flooring and countertops are myriad. Cost, durability and ease of maintenance are all factors to consider when you face the choices.

For flooring, will it be hardwood, laminate, linoleum, tile, cork or carpet? How about rubber? Let's take a look at the pros and cons of each choice.

HARDWOOD VS. LAMINATE

Hardwood floors may be one of the ultimate choices for beauty and durability. But it is costly. Enter the wood laminates now on the market that look like hardwood but typically cost less.

Cost estimates for each of these choices can vary widely, depending on grade of material and installation costs; it always pays to shop around both for materials and installers.

According to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association in Pittsburgh, the cost is similar, whether you install pre-finished solid hardwood flooring or wood laminate flooring installation, ranging from \$6 to \$8 per square foot.

Pergo Original, a brand-name manufacturer of wood laminate flooring, says its flooring material cost is comparable to high-end vinyl about \$4 per square foot

before installation. Other makers of wood laminate flooring include WilsonArt, Bruce, Kahrs and Robbins.

This *Old House* magazine estimates installation of hardwood flooring at \$5 to \$15 per square foot and, for comparison, estimates sheet vinyl at \$2 to \$10 per square foot installed.

Hardwood flooring can last for decades and cost of installing it can be amortized over the unlimited life of the floor. Laminate flooring costs can also be amortized, but the life of the floor is not as limitless; laminate floors typically have a guarantee that ranges from three to 15 years.

Hardwood flooring is relatively difficult to install and typically should be done by professionals, whereas laminate flooring can be easily installed over existing subflooring by do-it-yourselfers.

Hardwood floors can contract and expand with moisture exposure, "but new finishes and proper installation procedures offer high moisture resistance," reports the HMA. Laminates typically are less prone to expansion and contraction from moisture than solid hardwood; however, most manufacturers of laminates do not recommend installing laminate flooring in bathrooms.

When considering refinishing potential,

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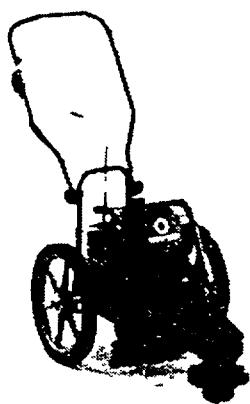
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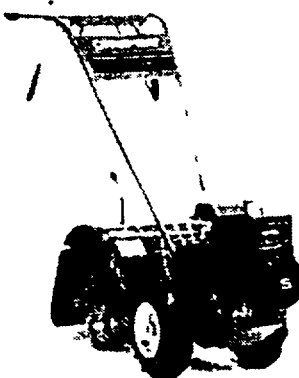
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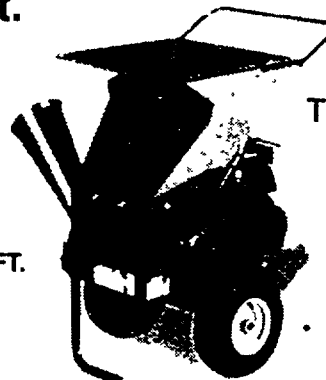
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Cost can be major factor in choosing counter tops

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hardwood vs. laminate is really different: solid hardwood flooring can be refinished countless times over the years, whereas laminate flooring, since the top wood layer is only about 1/6 inch, can be refinished no more than once or twice if at all.

According to a comparison from the HMA, the pros of solid hardwood flooring include: lasts for the life of the home; it's natural; it's refinishable; it's safe on the environment; today's finishes make upkeep easier; and it has been proved to increase home values. The cons include strict installation guidelines and expansion/contraction tendencies.

Pros for laminate flooring include: it's viewed as more stable than hardwood; it's less expensive to install; its upkeep is easy; and it's the closest imitation of hardwood, whereas it doesn't last forever.

OTHER FLOORING CHOICES

Ceramic and stone tile range from terra-cotta to granite, marble, slate, concrete or terrazzo. According to *This Old House* installation of these materials ranges from \$5 to \$25 per square foot, while some can cost \$100 per square foot.

Tile, says *This Old House* is durable and impervious to dents or scratches, but is a hard surface and can seem cold and noisy underfoot, and dirt can collect in grout.

Vinyl tile costs from \$2 to \$10 per square foot, installed, and is simple to

install as well as easy to repair. Floors, however, will have many seams. Sheet vinyl, estimated by *This Old House* to cost the same, offers fewer seams, softness underfoot and easy cleaning, but can be slippery if wet.

Cork tile, estimated at \$2 to \$6 per square foot, installed, is soft underfoot and insulates heat and noise well, but is less durable than some options. Note, however, that Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Water house in western Pennsylvania has had cork flooring for some 100 years.

Carpet is relatively inexpensive - ranging from \$1 to \$4 per square foot installed - is easy to install as well as replace and is soft underfoot, but it can stain or retain odors from spills.

Rubber (about \$5 and up per square foot, installed) can be laid in sheets or tiles and is very durable, "almost maintenance-free," says *This Old House* but can be cut by sharp objects and has an industrial look.

COUNTER CHOICES

Here cost can really be a big factor. Consider the installation estimates per square foot of various materials according to *This Old House*:

- Stainless steel: \$100 per lineal foot.
- High-pressure laminate (e.g., Formica, WilsonArt, Micarta): \$20 to \$45 per lineal foot.
- Granite or marble slab: \$150 and up per lineal foot (can be \$250 and up).
- Concrete: \$75 to \$200 per lineal foot.
- Wood (such as butcher block): \$50 to \$60 per lineal foot.

Ceramic tile: \$5 to \$25 per square foot. Solid Surfacing (e.g., Corian, Avonite, Surell): \$100 to \$200 per lineal foot.

Some positive points to consider: Stainless steel is stainproof and scorchproof; laminate is relatively inexpensive and widely available, as well as easy to clean; granite or marble is long-lived, impervious to scorching and luxurious in appearance; concrete is scorchproof and looks like stone for less money; wood offers natural warmth and resilience, and can be sanded if damaged; tile is inexpensive and durable, resists heat and is easy to clean; solid surfacing is seamless, durable, easy to clean and repair.

"Countertops are the most visual and tactile kitchen elements; it's easy to fall

in love with one type to the exclusion of others," says *This Old House* "Don't."

For example, the magazine recommends different materials for different locations in a kitchen. Since wood can expand and contract from water exposure, it may not work well around a sink.

"Ceramic or stone tile can go next to stoves so hot pans can be placed there," says the magazine. "Butcher block can be set into an island surface meant for lots of slicing and chopping. Laminate or solid surfacing can be used everywhere else."

Don't cut on any stone, laminate or solid surface countertop as any of these can therefore be damaged.

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Robert and Kathy Stokes of Brimfield, Ill., stand on the stairway of their home, which they discovered was originally purchased out of the Sears catalog, shipped by train to Elmwood, Ill., and then brought by horse-drawn wagon to Brimfield. The suspended stained-glass window and round wooden pillars mark the entrance to the living room.

This old house was mail-ordered from Sears

By John O'Connell
Copley News Service

Robert and Kathy Stokes of Brimfield, Ill., found their dream home three years ago through an advertising listing in the Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star. Eighty-two years ago, they would have found it listed in a Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog.

"Neighbors have told us this was a Sears home," said Kathy. "We were told it was ordered out of a catalog and the materials were shipped by train to Elmwood (Ill.), where it was loaded onto horse-drawn wagons and brought to Brimfield by a one-armed man."

The Stokes moved into their two-story frame home in December 1993.

"I was looking for an older home with lots of beautiful woodwork and character," Kathy said. "When I walked in and saw the oak staircase, I fell in love with it. My husband was more excited about the old carriage house with an attic that is in the back of the home. He wanted a big workshop and a place to keep his toys (a sports utility vehicle, Harley-Davidson motorcycle and powerboat)."

The house features four bedrooms, a small kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 1 1/2 bathrooms and basement. One of the home's most beautiful features is its original oak woodwork and leaded beveled windows at the entrance of the home and at the top of the stairway.

"When the sun is setting, there are beautiful rainbows reflected on the walls," Kathy said.

Pocket doors close off the foyer to the family room. And round wooden pillars flank the living room, where a framed, stained-glass window hangs at its entrance.

"The window came from my husband's parents' home," Kathy said. "We had it

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—Kathy Stokes

cleaned up, framed and releaded before we hung it up."

When the Stokes moved in, the home's carpeting went out, exposing the oak floors, which were cleaned and polished. The couple stripped wallpaper off the walls and ceilings in three bedrooms and painted or papered them. In the master bedroom, the Stokes hung wallpaper with light-blue stripes. They even papered the ceiling with a textured wallpaper that resembles a tin ceiling.

"I would love to be an interior decorator," said Kathy, a licensed practical nurse. "I shop estate sales, flea markets and secondhand shops for my treasures." Her passion for interior decorating can

be seen in a window treatment in the master bedroom, where she tacked a garland of artificial roses around her white lace curtains. It also can be seen in the formal dining room, where dishes she found in her antique hunts decorate the plate rail that runs around the wall of the room.

In addition to wallpapering, painting and accessorizing, the couple added ceiling fans, a new furnace and air-conditioning unit, and replaced some windows.

Robert fixed up a basement area into a workshop and recreation room, equipped with pool table and dartboard.

An HO-scale railroad train runs through both rooms through holes Robert cut out in the basement wall. Robert, a corrections officer, is building a small town for his train layout. One of the model kits he found for his layout is a plastic reproduction of a Sears home, Model No. 102. The Stokes believe it closely resembles their house.

"My husband is going to put it together for his town," Kathy said. "It's probably going to be the mayor's house."

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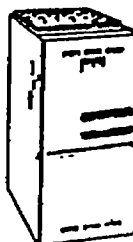
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By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

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Those people affected by MCS (multiple chemical sensitivity) know how important control of a home environment can be to their health. Most of us, however, aren't as sensitive but could still be interested in improving the healthful quality of our home.

"Many scientific studies have documented the fact that the quality of the air indoors is deplorable," writes John Bower in "Principles of Healthy Construction," published in *Southface Journal*. "There are a variety of reasons for this. One of the primary causes of indoor air pollution is the fact that our buildings are filled with synthetic materials that outgas a wide range of chemicals into the air."

"Since the 1970s, evidence has piled up revealing the dangerous levels of toxic substances in the homes of most Americans - and the health risks implied," writes John Warde in "The Healthy Home Handbook" (Times Books/Random House). "Along the way, other hazards have come to light, notably the prevalence of lead in older homes and the threat of fire and injury caused by inadequate electrical wiring."

Harmful substances that can penetrate a home include asbestos, lead, radon, combustion products and volatile organic compounds. And they might be contained in something as common as your carpeting

"Carpeting, man-made wood products and HVAC (heating/ventilating/air conditioning) systems are three of the most important possible indoor pollution sources," says Bower, who with his wife, Lynn, heads The Healthy House Institute in Bloomington, Ind.; (812) 332-5073; www.bloomington.in.us/~healthy.

CARPETING

Carpeting is warm and comfortable beneath our feet. But much of it today is manufactured from synthetic materials, which can release 100 to 200 different chemicals into the air. These chemicals are known as VOCs and their emission is called outgassing.

"Although some choices are better than others, virtually any flooring material is better than synthetic wall-to-wall carpeting," says Bower.

A video produced by Conscious Wave, "Creating a Healthy Home" (available at \$14.95 through Harmony Catalog, 1-800-869-3446 or 303-464-3770), also points out that carpeting additionally acts like a giant sponge, soaking up pollutants in the air, as well as dust and dust mites.

"The most obvious solution is no carpet," says the video. But there are alternatives, including natural-fiber carpets such as wool or cotton, or other natural products such as hardwood, ceramic tiles, or cork.

There are also products on the market today that can seal carpets from VOC

outgassing. And daily vacuuming can go a long way to reducing the carpet's sponge ability, as well as those dust mites.

"An effective way to reduce the effects of outgassed chemicals is to simply air out your home as often as possible," says the video.

Another easy tip to reduce outgassing is to unroll new carpeting before installation and let it outgas for at least 72 hours, says the video.

Bower says the longer you leave carpeting to outgas, the better. "If you roll new carpet out in a garage and let it outgas for a couple of months before bringing it indoors, the occupants will be exposed to much lower levels," says Bower.

CABINETS

Cabinets are the most common source of man-made wood products, notably plywood and particleboard, which "are loaded with a potent urea-formaldehyde glue and are almost always coated with a potent formaldehyde-emitting clear finish," says Bower. "While hypersensitive people must definitely avoid all exposures to formaldehyde, healthy people should not be exposed to very much of it either."

"Construction-grade plywood and oriented strand board use a far less noxious phenol-formaldehyde resin and are probably fine for use by the general population," adds Bower.

Formaldehyde-free cabinets tend to be

more costly, naturally, and are constructed either of steel or metal or solid hardwood.

"By letting conventionally manufactured 'wood' cabinets air out in a garage or warehouse for a few months, you can minimize exposure to the volatile finish," notes Bower.

IMPROVING VENTILATION

Most of us ventilate our homes naturally, with cross-draft breezes from opposing open doors or windows. "But in many homes, particularly those that are well insulated and tightly sealed to reduce drafts, natural ventilation can be inadequate," says Warde.

He recommends "the best overall" ventilation system would consist of a combination of intermittent or spot ventilators, such as bathroom fans or kitchen range hoods, coupled with a continuously operating low-speed fan throughout the house.

"Creating a Healthy Home" also points out that placing a variety of houseplants indoors in key locations can help filter your home's indoor air quality. Consult "How to Grow Fresh Air: 50 Houseplants That Purify Your Home or Office" by Dr. B.C. Wolverton (Penguin Books).

Your local hardware and housewares stores will also offer a variety of indoor air filters and purifiers.

These are just a few major ideas for making your home healthier. There are others. Check your local library or bookstore for the many books written on the subject and keep learning.

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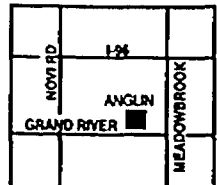
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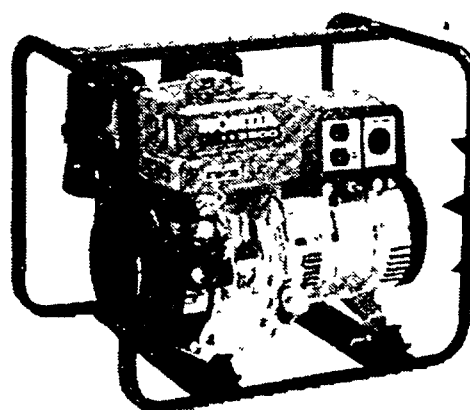
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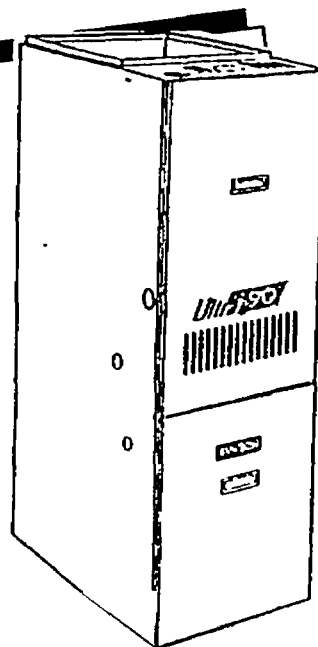
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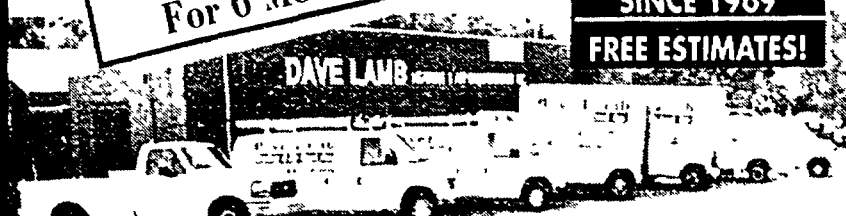
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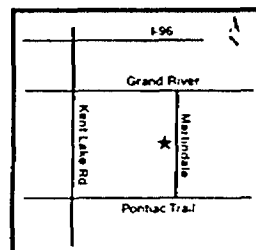


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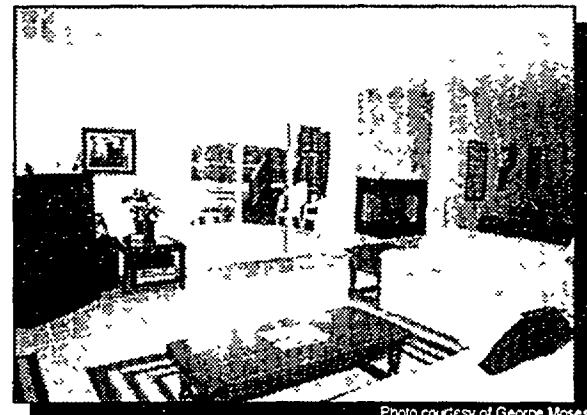
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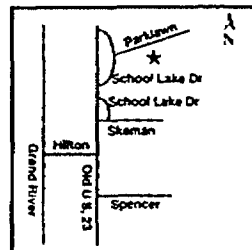
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A Basement Build-Out



This spectacular build-out of a walk-out basement contains 1600 sq. ft. of living area and includes many features such as: Complete kitchen with Corian countertops, full bathroom, bedroom, separate quarters containing a hot tub, living room, recreation/game room, stone faced gas fireplace, open oak staircase, full ceramic tile floors, 8' + high ceilings, recessed lighting, ample storage areas and more.

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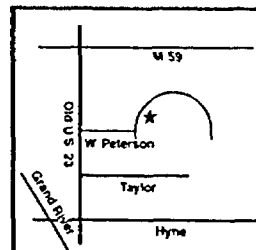
Finished Basement Recreation Room



This fun room has ten foot ceilings with plenty of room for a pool table and big screen TV. Our client enjoys a custom built wet bar with winding soffits and bar top, plenty of closet space, recessed and spot lights throughout, ceiling fan, custom tile work behind bar, lots of extra shelving and knick knack space, and is done to match the rest of the house.

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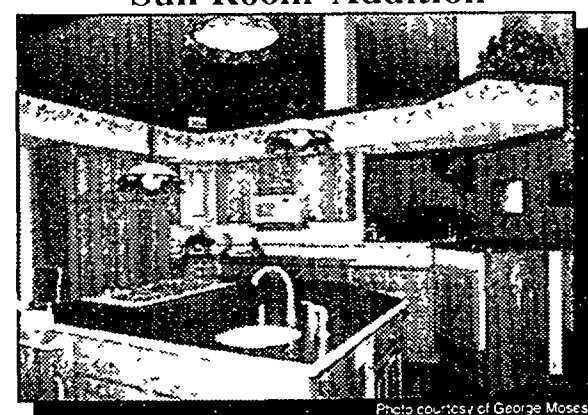
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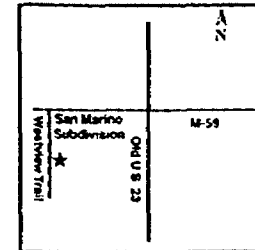
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Kitchen Remodel & Sun Room Addition



The typical kitchen was transformed into a grand and stunning kitchen dreams are made of. The original kitchen was completely gutted and the existing walls were modified to expand the room (this required installing a support beam to accommodate the existing loads). The new kitchen features arched raised panel cabinets, laminate countertops with ceramic backsplash, and all new appliances (including a fancy down-draft stove). The focal point is the massive Corian center island with inlaid contrasting edges and sink.

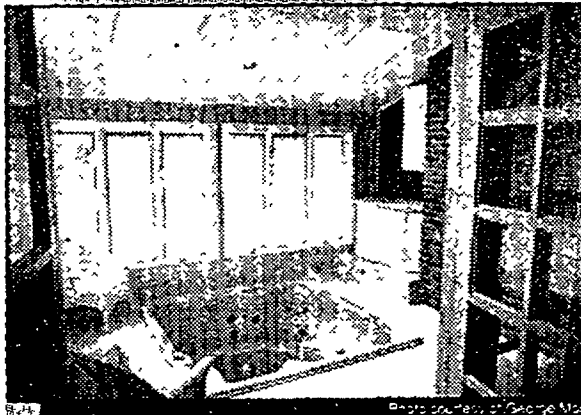
One of the most popular remodeling projects is the addition of a Sun Room, a 18'x20' room with plenty of windows, skylights, and a glass block system was constructed. A large beam was installed to support the existing home since a bearing wall was removed to open the existing home to the sun room. The exterior and interior finishes were installed to match existing to avoid the add-on look. A sunken hot tub completes the room and just might set a new trend for future Sun Rooms.



From Brighton take Old
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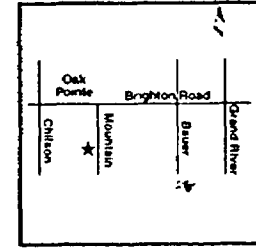
Lower Level Renovation



If you're thinking about remodeling or adding that addition and aren't quite sure, you'll surely want to see this lower level renovation. Upon entering, you won't feel as if you were walking into a cold, damp basement but rather a natural extension of this already elegant home.

Construction Unlimited, Inc. transformed this basement into a lower level featuring an exercise room complete with a steam sauna and hot tub. An elegant entertaining area connects the exercise room featuring a custom built bar, entertainment center and fireplace. Other amenities include a full kitchen, office, bedroom and bath.

This project truly reflects the endless possibilities of what can be done. So if you're considering a small project or large one, this is one you'll want to see.



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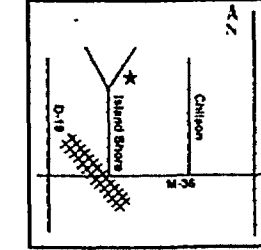
Addition and Screen Porch



This quaint little cottage located on beautiful Island Lake has been transformed to include a spacious two story family room and attached two story screened porch with glass roofing. The entry has been redesigned to open up to a new loft overlooking the family room and lake beyond. The once cramped circular staircase has been removed to make room for a new open staircase leading to the lower level. New deck stairs along the side of the home provide a more inviting access to the rear deck and lake view.

According to Tom Boyle, CGR and owner of Tom Boyle Building Co., Inc. "The most important aspect of the project besides providing the home owner needed space is the fact that the addition blends with the existing home and actually looks as if the addition belongs and does not interfere with the cottage-like appearance of the home."

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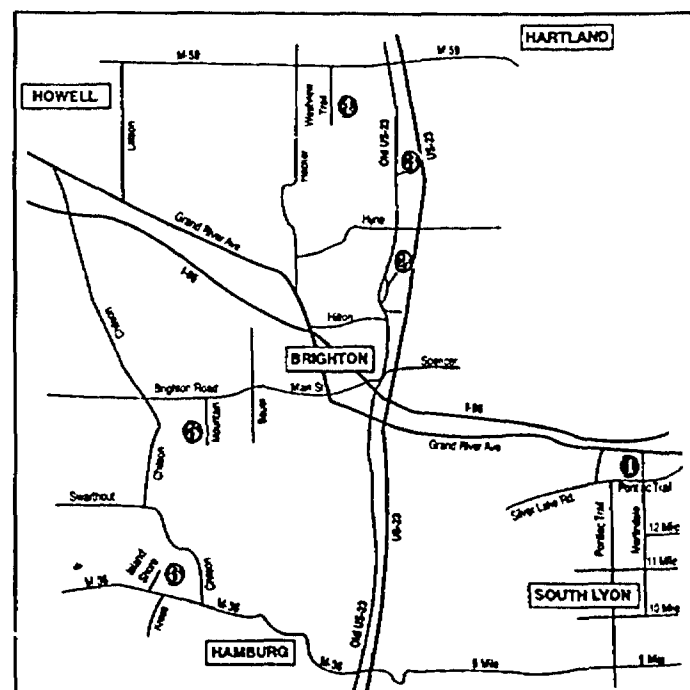
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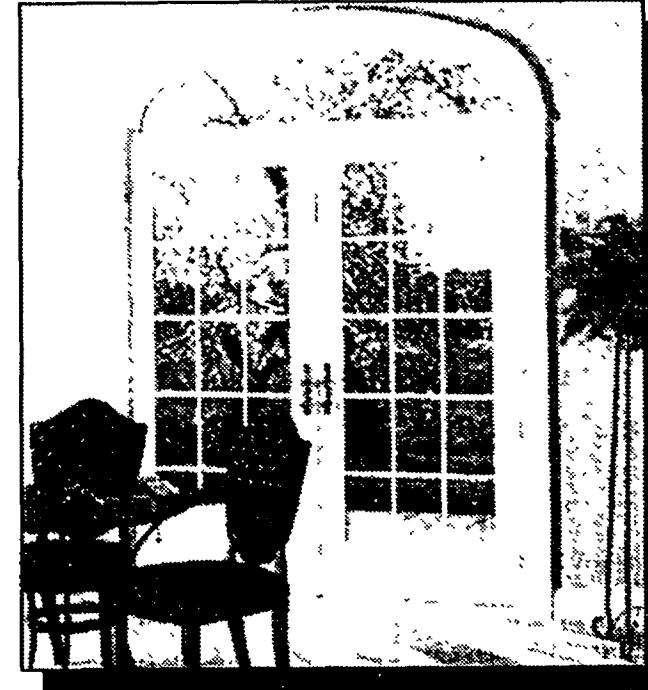
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Winter's on the way – Here's how to get ready

By Charlene Baldrige
Copley News Service

I remember Daddy's twice-yearly, daylong ordeal of changing the windows on our 1930s-era home in Wilmette, Ill. It had two stories, attic and basement. It had wood-framed, sash windows plus wood-framed screen windows for summer and glass-paneled "storm windows" for winter. Each summer screen door had its opposite glass number for winter.

Providing insulation similar to more modern double-paned windows, our storm windows afforded airspace as well, a buffer zone that prevented the buildup of ice on the inside of our home's windows. Though cumbersome and dangerous due to maneuvering the windows on a ladder, the twice-yearly switching of windows was practical and saved much on fuel bills during those Depression years when the builder – rather than repossessing our house – halved the payment when Daddy's salary was halved.

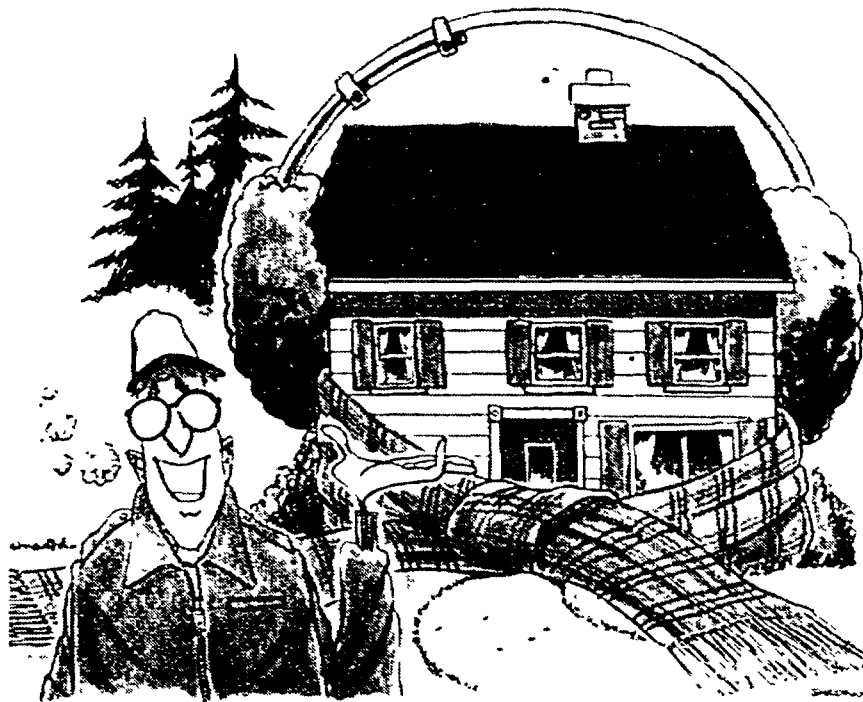
Today, there are less cumbersome ways to protect your home and its occupants against winter weather; but, according to the American Homeowner's Association, the installation of storm windows and doors is still common and makes a major difference in heating bills. Windows cost \$25 to \$150 and doors, \$75 to \$200.

If you're replacing windows, the AHA recommends considering the purchase of double-pane insulating glass with low-emissivity (low-e) coatings, inert-gas-filled double panes or a combination of the two. Look for windows rated by the National Fenestration Rating Council, an independent, nonprofit organization that provides energy performance ratings to the window industry.

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If you can't afford to replace old windows, or if you're renting and your landlord won't replace them, you might consider doing as



I once did in an unheated, circa 1920s California craftsman apartment building. I installed plastic sheeting, using a utility knife and a hair dryer to form a good seal on the inside of the windows. This costs around \$2 a pane to do and it really helps prevent drafts and cold coming right through the old-fashioned glass. You can also purchase low-e retrofit film.

CONSERVATION TIPS

According to Energy Star, the average household spends more than 40 percent of its annual energy budget on heating and cooling costs. A grand little booklet, "Power Smarts," can be yours by sending \$3 and a self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Alliance to Save Energy, P.O. Box 3939, Washington, DC 20033-0939.

A well-functioning heating system saves energy. If yours needs maintenance or repair – perhaps it gave indications of being cranky last winter – have it inspected and refurbished by a qualified contractor or authorized service personnel. Don't forget to replace furnace filters once a month during the heating season.

The money you spend on efficient running of your heating system will be recouped over time. While you're at it,

you might consider purchasing an annual maintenance contract, usually in the neighborhood of \$200. Contract holders are always the first to be served in emergency situations.

MIND YOUR THERMOSTAT

The AHA suggests you wisely adjust your thermostat settings to hold down heating costs. "When it's 40 degrees outside," their (beginital) HomeWise (endital) newsletter says, "your thermostat doesn't have to be set at 80 degrees to be comfortable. Try setting it to 70 degrees for a week – you'll adapt to the change quickly."

You might consider a "set back" thermostat, which may be programmed to adjust the temperature when you leave for work and then move it back into the personal comfort zone in time for your anticipated return. The AHA suggests that these handy devices can save you up to 20 percent on your heating bills, and they cost a mere \$30 to \$100, "which beats paying to heat the furniture."

INSULATION

According to Northern Illinois Gas, you can reduce heat loss during the winter by

making certain your home's "thermal envelope" is effective. Check your ceiling and wall insulation. Insulation is the most important element in both winter and summer energy conservation and it can easily be upgraded by a local contractor or qualified handyman or even do-it-yourself.

Insulation is labeled with what's called an "R-Value," according to the AHA. The higher the R-Value number, the greater the degree of density. Don't forget your water pipes, either. Pipe insulation is available for about \$1 a roll.

Make certain your existing storm windows and doors still fit properly and if not, beef them up with repairs, and new weatherstripping along door and window bottoms and edges. Aluminum or vinyl door bottoms cost only \$4 apiece, and rubber seals for garage doors are available for as little as \$10.

A candle flame is useful in finding those small, surprising places where heat may be lost, such as mail slots, wall plugs, plumbing inlets and fireplace dampers. Close them or fashion winter "blankets" to make certain cold stays outdoors where it belongs.

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I have a ceiling fan in my dining room that directs hot air upward in the summer and downward in the winter. There's a handy switch to reverse its direction as desired. This simple method of controlling your home's airflow will cost you between \$75 and \$200, but it will save you lots. If you have a larger home than mine, several ceiling fans may be in order.

When cooking, "gang" your meals to conserve energy. Roast two days' worth of main dishes at a time, for instance, a chicken and a pot roast. Bake apples, potatoes, yams and casseroles together. If you roast more vegetables than needed, slice them in tomorrow's salads.

After roasting the aforementioned, turn up the oven temperature for that pie, and once the energy source is turned off, open the oven door to warm your kitchen and humidify the air.

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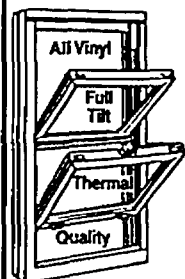


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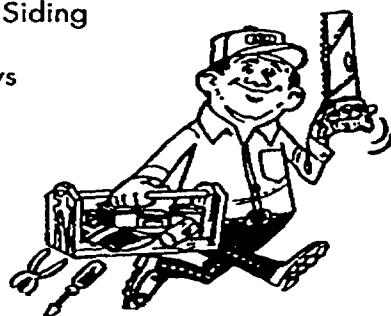
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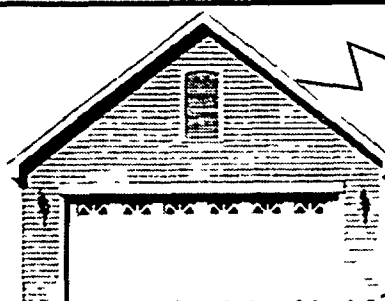
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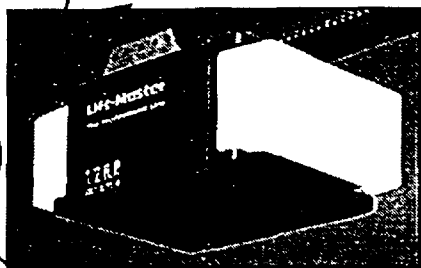


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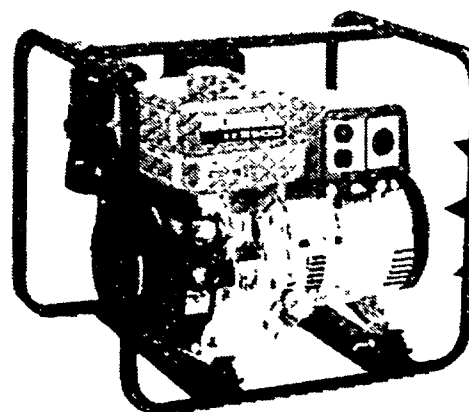
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Maude Danson, 84, left, and Jen Hanson, 81, both of Phoenix, enter the home they share with three other senior citizens. A wheelchair ramp was added to the home to make it more accessible to its residents. Adapting a home with such comforts makes it easier for older people to remain independent.

Minor changes improve comfort and accessibility

By Kathryn Rem
Copley News Service

Imagine living in a house that doesn't fit.

Sometimes it's a physical disability that prevents people from maneuvering safely and efficiently around their homes, or it may be that natural aging processes have limited mobility.

Whatever the reason, adapting an existing house to accommodate residents doesn't always require major renovations. There are many minor adaptations that can improve the comfort, safety and accessibility of residents.

"There are so many reasons why it makes sense to make it easy for people, including the aged, to live in their homes," says Mary Jansen Parrent, community resources coordinator with the Springfield, Ill., Center for Independent Living.

"The cost of living at home, rather than in an institution or nursing home, is so much cheaper. It lets people retain control of their lives, eating and going to bed

when they want. And it boosts their self-esteem and sense of well being. People are happier when they live at home."

Fall is a good time to survey your home, or that of an older relative, and determine whether improvements are in order. Many are suitable for do-it-yourself weekend projects.

The National Easter Seal Society and Century 21 Real Estate offers these ideas:

Problem: Kitchen and bathroom cabinet pulls are difficult to grab.

Solution: Replace round knobs with lever or handle-style hardware, long enough to be operated with a push of the elbow or the edge of the hand.

Problem: Switches or outlets are located too high or low on the wall.

Solution: Buy products for remote-control operation of switches and outlets or attach extensions to switches.

Problem: Wall cabinets are too high.

Solution: Lower existing cabinets, add some new cabinets or add a free-standing storage cabinet.

Problem: Kitchen countertops are too high.

Solution: Substitute a drop-leaf cart with wheels. Leaf can be raised for food preparation and can be rolled to stove and refrigerator.

Problem: Standard fire alarm and doorbell can't be heard by those with hearing disabilities.

Solution: Install visual fire alarms and doorbells or attach visual devices to existing appliances.

Problem: Lack of space in the kitchen for a wheelchair to move.

Solution: Move base cabinets to provide maneuvering room and knee space under countertops.

To gain extra space inside the home, make rooms look larger and simplify passage between rooms, remove any unneeded doors. Fill in the hinge mortises in the doorjamb with latex wood filler and paint the doorjamb and trim.

A front entry door coupled with a storm door can make it difficult to enter and exit a home. Consider replacing the pri-

mary door with one that is made of either fiberglass or metal and has a foam insulation core. Insulated doors can be more energy efficient than the old two-door system.

Consider installing these safety devices in bathrooms: Grab bars, nonslip floors, a hinged, fold-down seat in the shower, a hand-held or adjustable shower head, nonskid strips or surface in the bathtub and a telephone outlet.

To prevent tripping and falls, remove all low furniture, such as magazine racks, coffee tables and footstools out of walking paths. Likewise, remove throw or scatter rugs on floors where people of limited mobility walk. Install dimming switches on all lights and use them at low level for night lights in halls and bathrooms.

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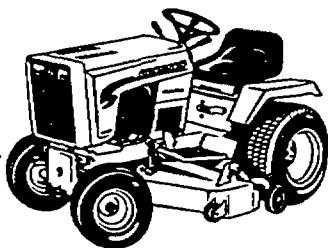
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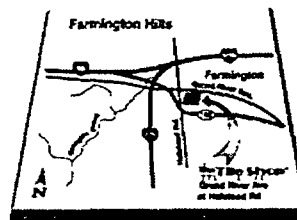
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An unseen killer could be lurking under your home

By Kim Smith
Copley News Service

"Bob," not his real name, is living with a killer. A killer he can't see, but knows is lurking beneath his Frankfort Township, Ill., home.

The killer is called radon, a radioactive gas naturally produced by the breakdown of uranium, rock and water in the soil. It lurks deep in the ground looking for ways to seep into your home.

Radon gas decays into radioactive particles that get trapped in your lungs. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency blames radon for causing an estimated 7,000 to 30,000 lung cancer deaths a year. It is the second leading cause of lung cancer after smoking.

Bob was curious when he tested his home for radon. The high amount shocked him but he opted not to do anything about it. The cancer threat didn't bother him, he only plans to live in the home a few years. Most radon-related cancer deaths come from long-term exposure.

But he is worried that if his little secret gets out, it could lessen the resale value of his home.

There is a certain stigma about radon that amazes Lee Hill of Manhattan, Ill. He is a state certified radon tester and building inspector who admits having a high level in his home.

"You would be surprised on how high the levels get here," said Hill. "But there

are no guidelines requiring homes to be tested."

Sometimes, buyers request the testing as part of their contract. Hill said it is not unusual for the sellers to try to tamper with test equipment.

"To do a true test, windows and doors are sealed off because the idea is to test the natural flow of air in the house," said Hill. "Some people think by opening up the house, less gas will be detected. It is not true. There is always radon gas in the air."

The amount of radon in the air is measured in "picocuries of radon per liter of air" or "pCi/L." The EPA-determined levels of more than 4 pCi/L can create a health hazard.

Radon first gained national attention in 1984, when extremely high levels were found in houses in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. The EPA Radon Program was established in 1985 to assist homeowners.

A 1993 EPA study mapped out different areas of the country with potential for high radon levels. The study divided counties into three zones based on a combination of geological and aerial surveys.

Zone 1 counties have cited an average indoor screening level higher than 4 pCi/L. Grundy County, Ill., was found to be among the detected Zone 1 hot spots. Will County, Ill., was rated as being in a Zone 2, with a predicted average screening level of more than 2 but less than 4

pCi/L. Zone 3 counties have levels under 2 pCi/L.

"But every home should be tested," said Marjorie Walle, manager of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety radon program. "Gas is created in the soils and often crosses county lines. There are also cases where one home tests high and one next door tests low."

The original radon scare may have simmered down over the past few years, but Walle said the threat of radon has not gone away. Radon is still a problem.

"We are working on changing the laws to make more stringent guidelines concerning radon," said Walle. "We already offer training and state certification for radon testers and radon mitigators."

Mitigators are contractors trained to remove the dangers of radon. Walle said the job should only be done by state-certified contractors. She has heard horror stories of people hiring unqualified mitigators costing homeowners a bundle.

"It can cost more if the job is not done right," said Walle.

Hill agreed. He said fixing radon can be as cheap as a tube of caulking to seal a crack in the wall or up to \$7,000 for a radon mitigation system, depending on the problem and the building. He warns that contractors should not be allowed to test for radon. Homes should be tested after the contractor has completed the work.

"It keeps both sides honest," said Hill.

Bob may find out too late if his radon exposure causes lung cancer. Radon does not cause any short-term health effects.

The EPA report said the chances of getting lung cancer from radon depend on how much radon is in the home, how much time you spend in your home and if you smoke. Smokers have a higher risk of developing radon-induced cancer.

Radon tests are available in home improvement stores, but only those marked "Meets EPA Requirements" should be used.

The National Safety Council sells both long- and short-term EPA-approved radon detection kits. Short-term tests should be done in winter when the home is less ventilated. Long-term tests cost \$20 and take into consideration different seasons, as well as provide a more accurate reading.

Tests are available by calling the Environmental Health Center at (800) 557-2366 or downloading from the National Safety Council Web Page at <http://www.nsc.org/ehc/coupon.htm>.

To get rid of radon, the EPA recommends hiring a certified contractor and getting estimates. Call your state radon office for a list of certified contractors.

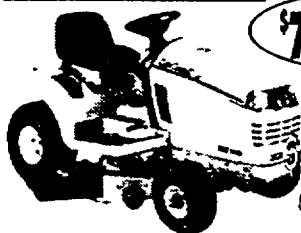
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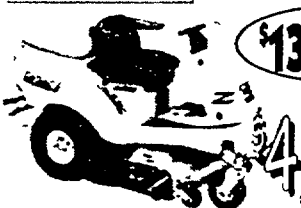
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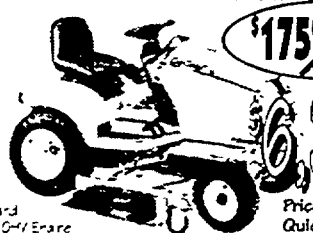


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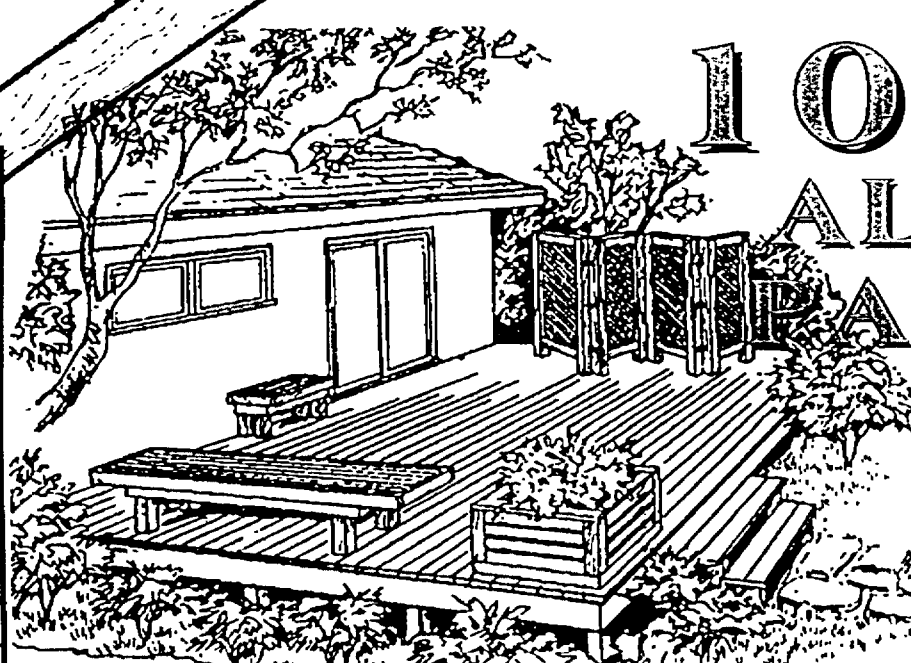
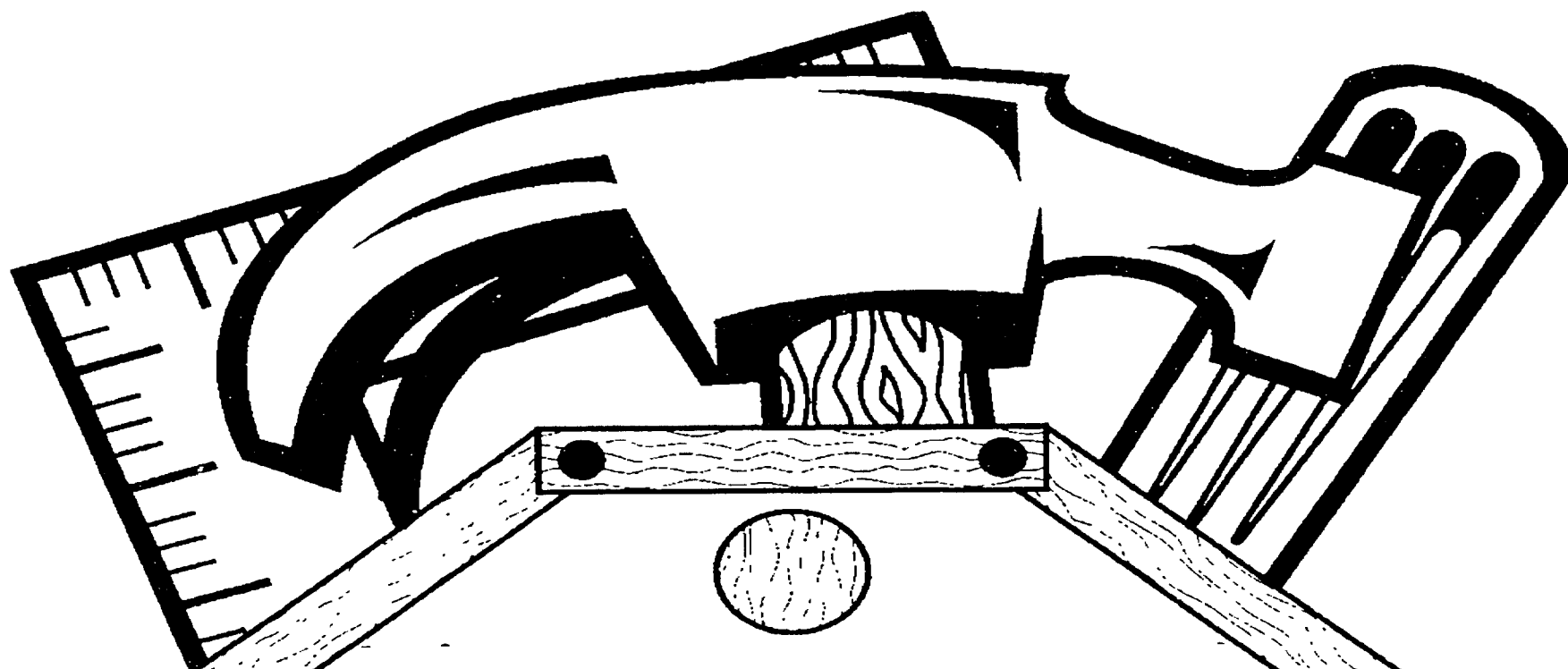
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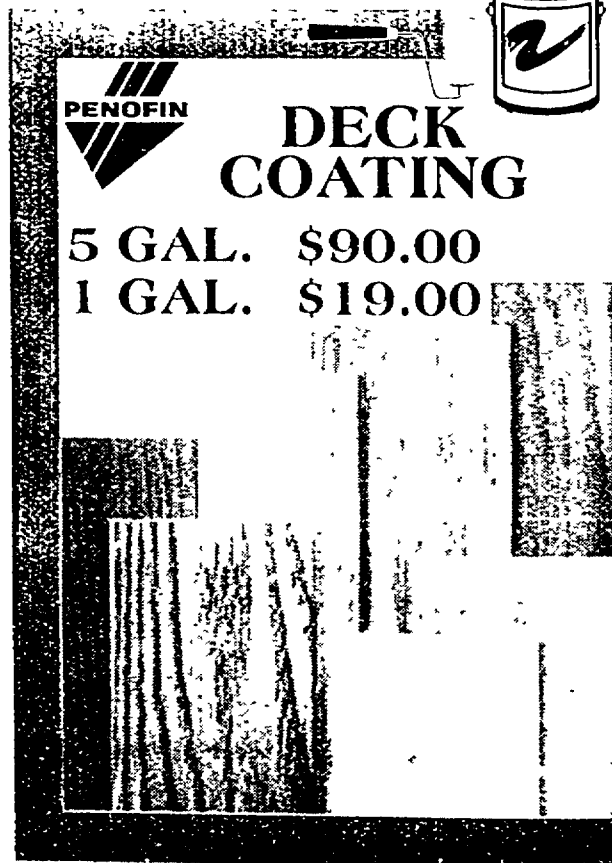
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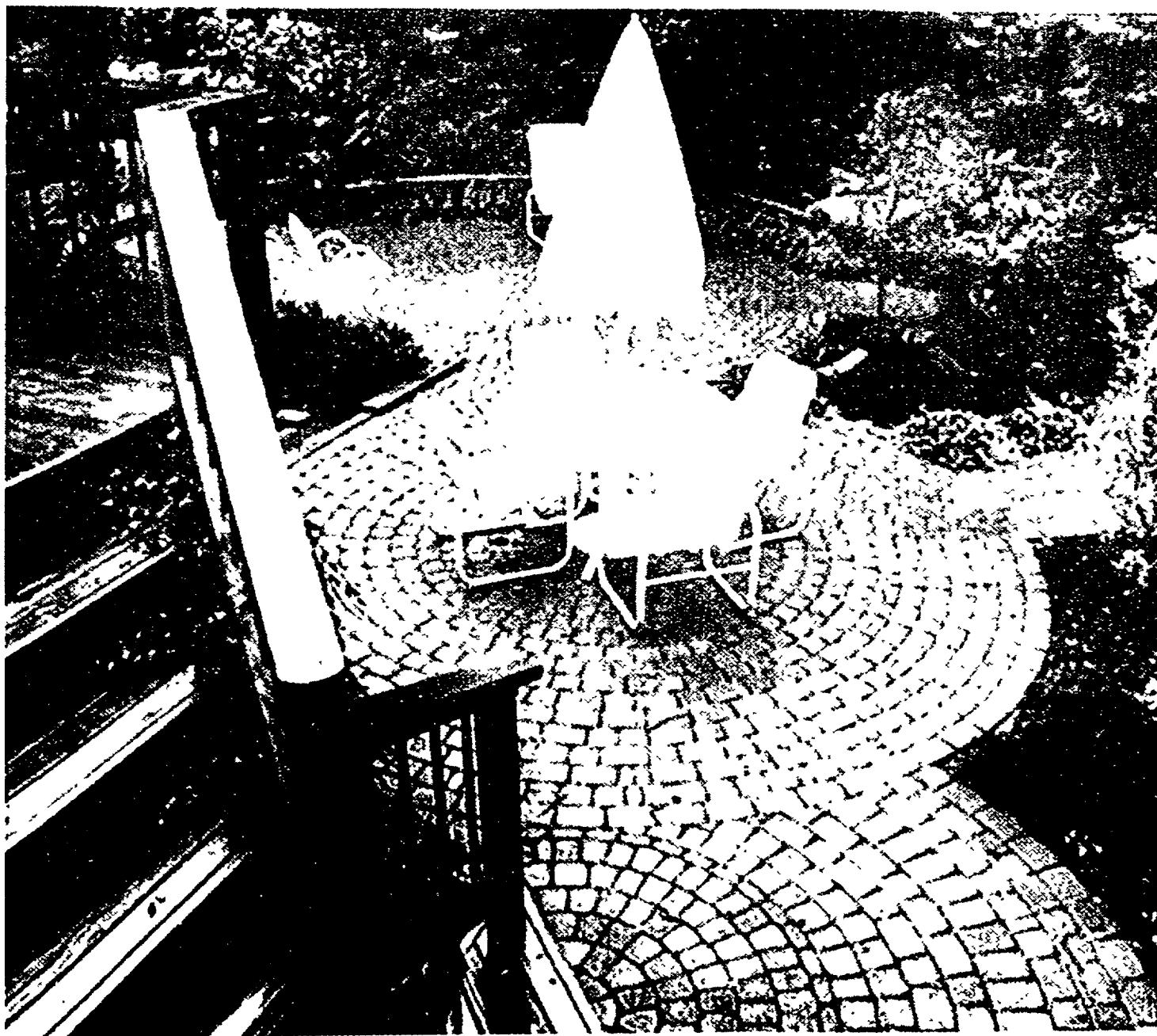
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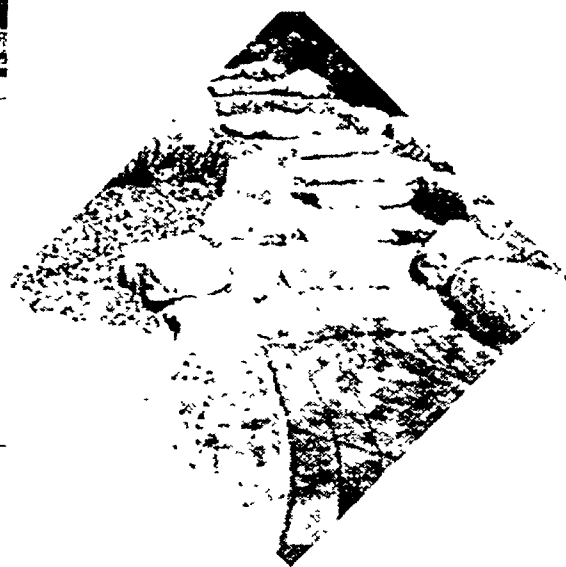
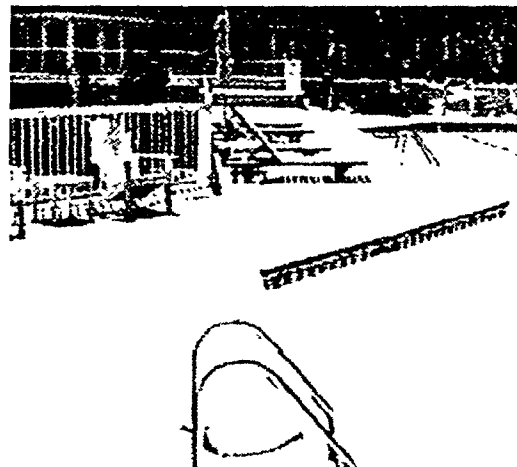
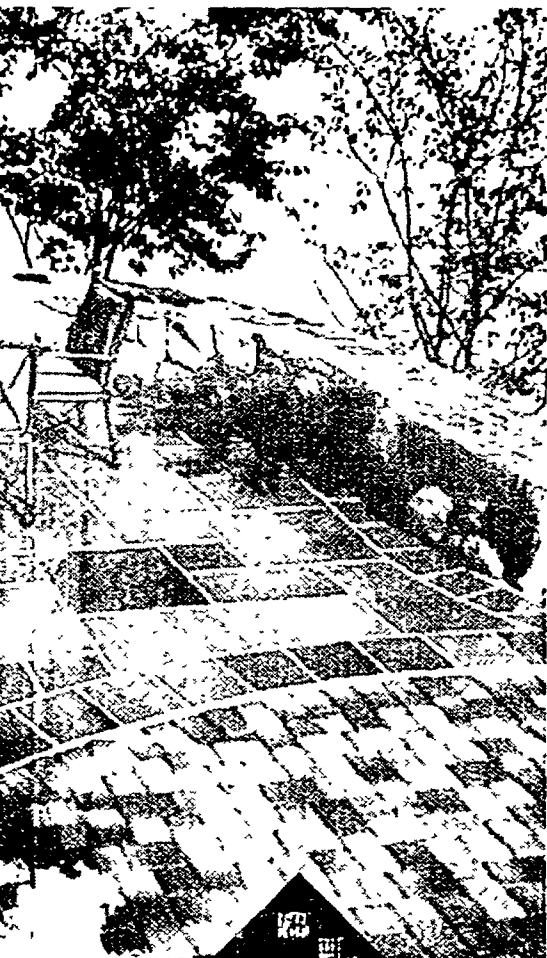
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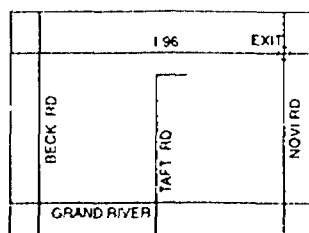
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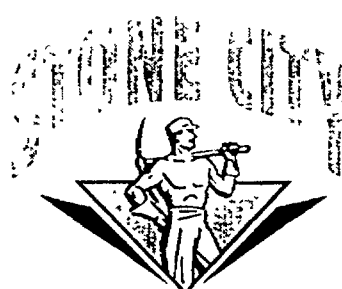
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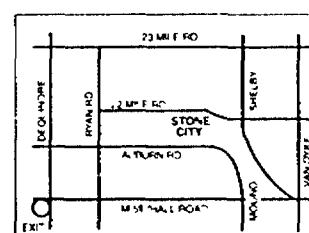
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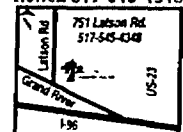
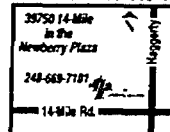
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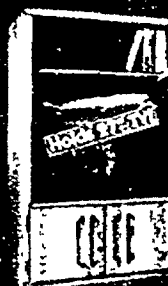
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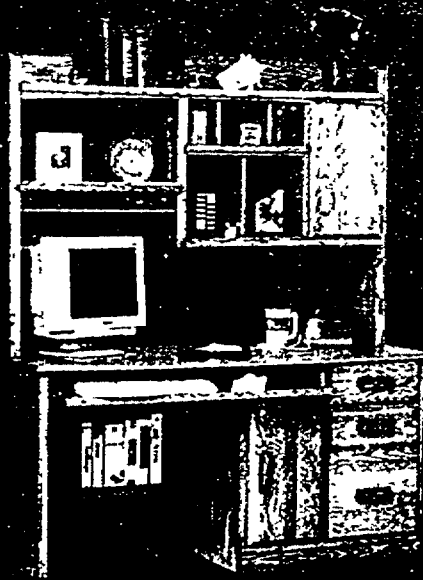


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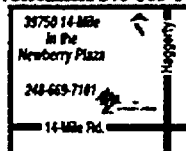
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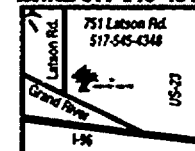
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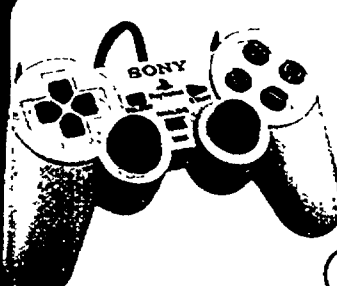
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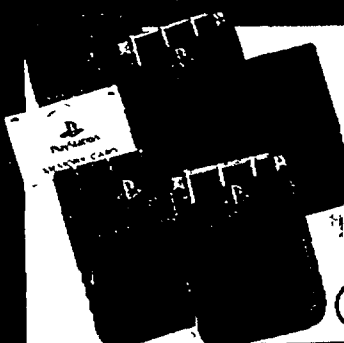


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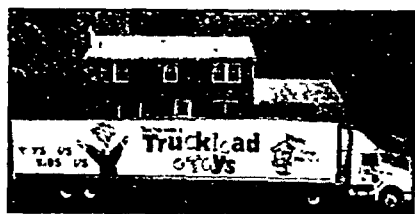
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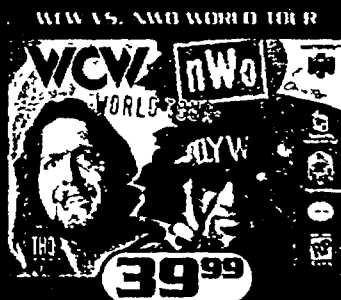
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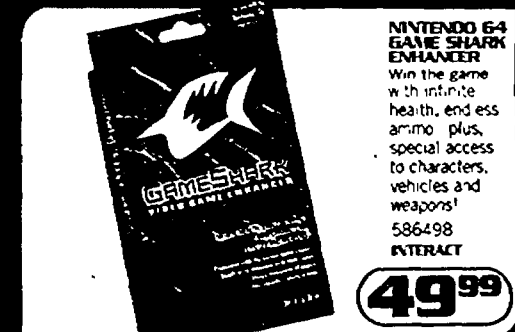


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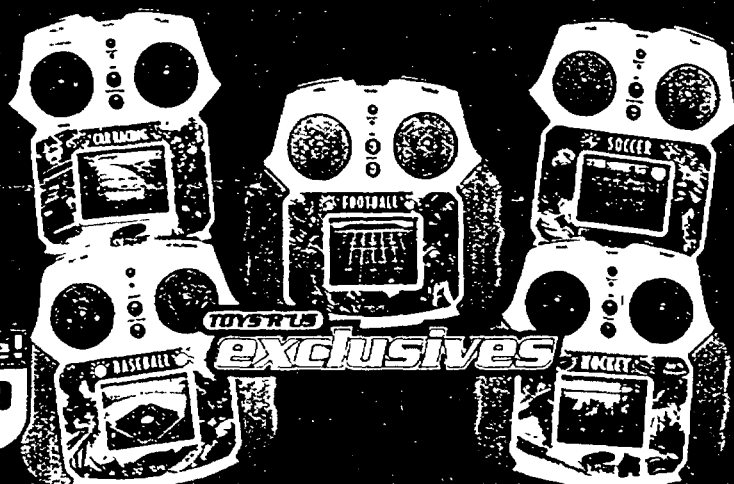
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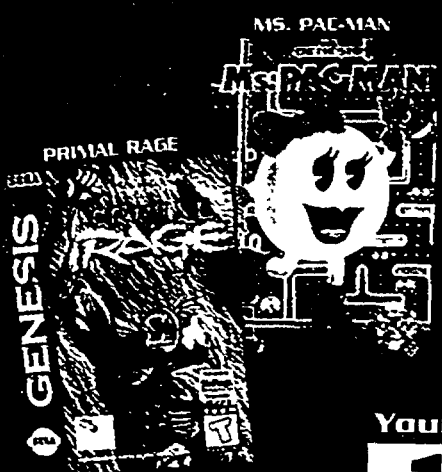
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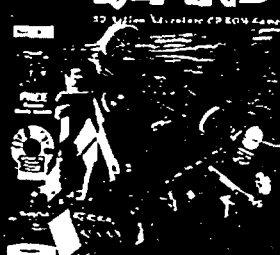


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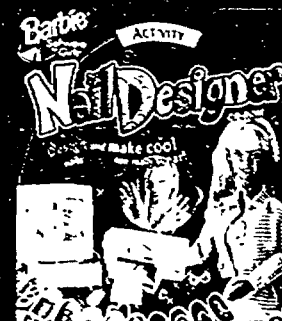
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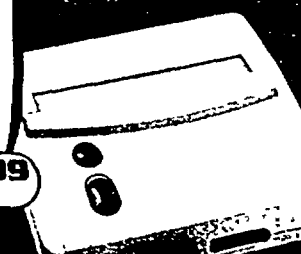
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Taekwondo

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Founder and Master Dr. Richard Chun is a 9th Dan Black Belt International Master Instructor of Taekwondo and a member of the Black Belt Hall of Fame.

The Sports Club Team Taekwondo (TSCTT)

Team Taekwondo is a program designed to promote excellence in the learning, practice and teaching of Taekwondo and the martial arts. Instruction in Taegeuk forms, advanced stretching and warm up exercises, sparring and board breaking will be included as students progress. Specialty classes in self defense and weapons will also be offered.

Self-discipline, respect, honesty and perseverance are very much a part of every class at TSCTT. Every student will be expected to improve all aspects of daily life as they train in martial arts.

Private Instruction

Mr. Jeff Demlow \$50/hour

Little Lions (Introduction to Taekwondo)

Our Introduction to Taekwondo program concentrates on developing self discipline, self esteem, gross motor skills and increased attention span. Children can start at the age of three and work their way through two levels.

A structured format every day introduces a child to the art of Taekwondo. Activities are designed to increase muscle tone, flexibility and agility.

Sessions (10 weeks)

Fall	September 28 - December 6 (omit 11/26)
Winter	December 7 - March 7 (omit 12/20-1/3, 2/15-2/21)
Spring	March 8 - May 23 (omit 4/2-4/8)

Little Lions I

Recommended Age 3-5 years

Monday	3:30-4:00 pm 4:00-4:30 pm
Tuesday	10:00-10:30 am 10:30-11:00 am
Friday	3:30-4:00 pm 4:00-4:30 pm

Little Lions II

Recommended Age 4-5 years

Tues, Wed, Thurs	3:30-4:00 pm 4:00-4:30 pm
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Cost per session:	Members	Nonmembers
One day/week	\$ 60	\$ 65
Two days/week	110	120

Team Taekwondo Belt Program for Adults and Children (White Belt - Black Belt)

This program is for the dedicated student. The program enables participants to progress to expert level in Taekwondo. As you progress in the program you will have the opportunity on a regular basis to participate in formal testing. Successful testing will result in the awarding of belts that represent your level of progress in the program. There are ten belt levels.

Monthly Fees:	Members	Nonmembers
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Sessions (10 weeks)

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Preschool Programs

Classes are all 55 minutes

Parent/Child (Ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 years)

Mon 9:15am	Tue 10:15am
Wed 11:15am	Thu 10:15am
Fri 9:15am	Sat 9:30am

Koala Kids (Ages 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 years)

Mon 10:15am	12:15pm	2:15pm
Tue 9:15am	10:15am	12:15pm 1:15pm
Wed 10:15am	11:15am	12:15pm 2:15pm
Thu 9:15am	11:15am	12:15pm 1:15pm 2:15pm
Fri 11:15am		
Sat 10:30am		

Gympanzees (Ages 4 1/2 to 6 years)

Mon 10:15 am	12:15 pm	1:15 pm	4:15 pm
Tue 9:15 am	11:15 am	1:15 pm	2:15 pm 5:15 pm
Wed 10:15 am	11:15 am	12:15 pm	1:15 pm 4:15 pm
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Fri 10:15 am	12:15 pm		
Sat 10:30 am	11:30 am		

Boa Boys (Ages 4 1/2 to 6 years, boys only)

Mon 5:15 pm	Tue 10:15 am
Wed 5:15 pm	Thu 4:15 pm

Flamingos

(Ages 5-6 years, advanced, coach's approval required)

Mon 4:15 pm	5:15 pm	Tue 4:15 pm
Thu 4:15 pm	5:15 pm	Fri 1:15 pm
Sat 9:30 am		

Cost per session for all Preschool Classes:

Members \$95 Nonmembers \$105

Tumbling/Cheerleading (8-12 Grades)

Thu 5:15-6:15 pm
Sat 11:30 am-12:30 pm

Cost per session for Tumbling/Cheerleading:

Members \$100 Nonmembers \$110

Recreational Programs

Ages 6 years and up

Classes are 1 hour 30 minutes

Zebras

Basic gymnastic skills & techniques will be taught using USAG Level 1-2 skills

Mon., Tue., or Wed.	4:00-5:30 pm	5:30-7:00 pm
Thu.	4:00-5:30 pm	
Sat	9:30-11:00 am	

Leopards

Students should be able to perform basic gymnastic skills using good form and technique

Mon. or Wed	4:00-5:30 pm	
Tue	4:00-5:30 pm	5:30-7:00 pm
Thu	5:30-7:00 pm	
Sat	11:00 am-12:30 pm	

Pythons (Boys Only)

Mon. or Wed	5:30-7:00 pm
Thu	4:00-5:30 pm

Cost for Zebras, Leopards, Pythons:

Members \$135 Nonmembers \$145

Jaguars

Students will be taught USAG Level 3 skills and routines

Mon. or Wed.	4:15-6:15 pm
Sat	9:30-11:30 am

Cost per session for Jaguars:

Members \$170 Nonmembers \$185

Team Hyenas (6 hrs/week)

A fun team atmosphere designed for Level 4 Gymnasts. Must have coach's evaluation to join

Tue, Thu & Fri	4:15-6:15 pm
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Cost per session for Team Hyenas:

Members \$300 Nonmembers \$330

Sports Club Team Gymnastics

The Sports Club of Novi will offer a full-service gymnastics competitive team that competes in both USA and USAIGC competitions. **Shane Usen** joins the Sports Club as gymnastics director and team coach with 14 years of coaching experience. We are committed to providing the best facilities and top coaching for all groups. Dedicated athletes will be able to reach their potential as The Sports Club of Novi works hard to create an atmosphere of success. **Call for level placement and pricing.**

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	Members	Nonmembers
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Hans Akan	55	60
Jayson Torres		

Private Clinics

Pick your pro, what day and time you play, and who plays with you. A minimum of three participants are needed to start a private clinic. Sessions last five weeks and meet for one or one and a half hours each week.

Cost	Members	Nonmembers
One hour (3 people)	\$105	\$125
One and a half hour	150	170
One hour (4 people)	80	100
One and a half hour	110	130

Adult Club Clinics

Learn to play and enjoy the sport of a lifetime. If you are already a player, continue to improve your game by taking a tennis clinic. Sessions last seven weeks and meet for one hour each week.

Cost	Members	\$110	Nonmembers	\$130
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Organized Practice

A great complement to your league or clinic. For players level 3.0 and higher.

Thursday	6:00-8:00 pm
Saturday	10:00-12:00 pm
Sunday	11:00-1:00 pm

Cost	Members	\$20	Nonmembers	\$24
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Ladies' Daytime Suburban Teams

The Sports Club will hold five Suburban Doubles League teams this year ranging from **Team 1** at the 4.0 level to **Team 4** at the 2.5 level. Each team practices once a week for two hours and plays at least two matches a month on Friday mornings.

Weekend Suburban Teams

The Sports Club has adult **A and B Teams** which represent our club in matches against other local club teams. Our team practices are held once a week and both teams play twice a month.

Practice	A team (above 4.5 players)		
	Thursday	8:00-10:00 pm	\$16
	B team (3.5 - 4.5 players)		
	Saturday	4:00-6:00 pm	\$16

Early Bird Program

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Mon	1-2:00 pm	2.5 S	125
Mon	6-7:00 pm	3.5 S	155
Tues	9-11:00 am	2.5 Instruct	235
Tues	10-12:00 pm	3.5 D	125
Tues	6-7:00 pm	3.0 S	155
Tues	7-9:00 pm	3.5/4.0 D	155
Wed	10-12:00 pm	3.5 S/D	165
Wed	12-1:00 pm	3.75 S	125
Wed	7-9:00 pm	3.0 S/D	210
Thur	9-10:00 am	4.0 S	125
Thur	9-11:00 am	2.5 Instruct	235
Thur	10-12:00 pm	3.25 S/D	165
Thur	11-1:00 pm	3.0 S/D	165
Thur	6-8:00 pm	2.5 Instruct	270

Men

Mon	7-8:00 pm	3.5 S	\$155
Mon	8-9:00 pm	3.75 S	155
Mon	9-10:30 pm	4.0 S	175
Tues	7-9:00 pm	4.0 D	155
Tues	8-10:00 pm	3.0 S/D	210
Tues	8-10:00 pm	3.25 S/D	210
Wed	8-9:30 pm	4.0 S	175
Wed	8-10:00 pm	3.75	210
Thur	7-9:00 pm	3.5 D	155
Thur	8-9:00 pm	3.0 S	155
Thurs	9-10:30 pm	4.5 D	90
Thur	9-10:30 pm	3.75 S	175
Sun	9-11:00 am	4.0 S/D	210
Sun	9-11:00 am	3.5 S/D	210
Sun	7-9:00 pm	3.5 Mixed	120

1998-99 Court Fees

Monday-Thursday	6:00 am to 9:00 am	\$16
	9:00 am to 4:00 pm	22
	4:00 pm to 10:00 pm	26
	10:00 pm to 11:00 pm	22
Friday	6:00 am to 9:00 am	\$16
	9:00 am to 9:00 pm	22
Saturday - Sunday	6:00 am to 8:00 am	\$16
	8:00 am to 9:00 am	22
	9:00 am to 12:00 pm	26
	12:00 pm to 9:00 pm	22

Junior Tennis

Fall session (12 weeks)

September 28 - December 20 (omit 11/26)

Membership

In addition to receiving Member rates on all programming, a Junior Racquets Membership provides you with free walk-on court time while in the program

1998-99 SPECIAL: 2 Memberships for \$120
(September 1998 - August 1999)

Tiny Tots

Designed for the student with little or no tennis background. Ages 4-5 years

Mon, Wed	4:00-4:30 pm 4:30-5:00 pm
Saturday	11:00-11:30 pm 11:30-12:00 pm 12:00-12:30 pm 12:30-1:00 pm

Cost: 12-week Tiny Tot session is \$108

Junior Stars

The Junior Stars will cover basic stroke production, and the fundamentals of movement. Ages 5-7 years

Mo, Tu, We, Th, Fr	4:00-5:00 pm 5:00-6:00 pm
Saturday	12:00-1:00 pm 1:00-2:00 pm 4:00-5:00 pm

Teen Stars

The Teen Stars program is designed to give high school age beginners the skills necessary for a lifetime of fun in tennis.

Tuesday or Thursday	4:00-5:00 pm 5:00-6:00 pm
Saturday	1:00-2:00 pm 5:00-6:00 pm

Cost: 12-week Junior/Teen Star session is \$198

Challengers

Our Challengers program will stress the forehand, backhand and serve. Movement, footwork, basic tactics and strategy are achieved through games, drills and play. Ages 8-11 years

Mo, Tu, We, Th, Fr	4:00-6:00 pm
Saturday	2:00-4:00 pm 4:00-6:00 pm
Sunday	11:00-1:00 pm 3:00-5:00 pm

Future Stars

The Future Stars group is designed for players with limited tournament experience who are at an intermediate level. Once fundamentals are established, attention is focused on movement, basic tactics and strategy. Ages 9-12 years

Mo, Tu, We, Th, Fr	4:00-6:00 pm
Saturday	2:00-4:00 pm 4:00-6:00 pm
Sunday	11:00-1:00 pm 3:00-5:00 pm

Junior High Excellence

The Junior High Excellence group is designed for advanced intermediate players without a ranking. Juniors who are preparing for high school tennis are eligible. This program stresses the fundamentals of all strokes, as well as movement, footwork and basic strategy. Ages 11-13 years

Mon, Wed, Fri or Sat	4:00-6:00 pm
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High School Excellence

This class is designed to train high school tennis players. Instruction and drills will be designed to prepare students for competition.

Tuesday or Thursday	4:00-6:00 pm
Sunday	1:00-3:00 pm

Cost for a 12-week Challenger, Future Star, Junior High Excellence, and High School session

1 Day/Week	Member \$306	Nonmember \$324
2 Days/Week	Member \$540	Nonmember \$576

Sports Club Players Tournament Training

This two hour class is designed to train highly competitive juniors with goals of district, sectional, and national rankings. Tournament experience is required. Sports Club Players are expected to compete in USTA tournaments throughout the session. USTA membership and the approval of head pro is required to sign up for this program.

Young Players (12 and under)

Mon through Fri	4:00-6:00 pm
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Players (13 and older)

Tues, Thurs	4:00-6:00 pm
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Cost for a 12-week Sports Club Players Session

1 Day/Week	Member \$306	Nonmember \$324
2 Days/Week	Member \$540	Nonmember \$576

Junior Matchplay

Junior matchplay is a program designed to provide needed competition.

Day	Time	Cost
Fridays	6:00-7:30 pm	\$18
Sundays	11:00-1:00 pm	\$24

Swim Team

The Sports Club works hard to provide the most comprehensive competitive swim program in the State of Michigan. We invite you to continue your commitment to swimming in a fun positive environment. Join us for the 1998-99 season.

Novi Head Coach

Aaron Beale

Private Instruction

Rate per half hour	Members	Nonmembers
Aaron Beale	\$27	\$30
Mark Winter	\$24	\$27

Sports Club Swim Team Titles

1995 U.S.S. 12 and under
Michigan State Champions

1996 U.S.S. 13 and over
Michigan State Champions

1997 U.S.S. 13 and over and Overall
Michigan State Champions

1998 U.S.S. 13 and over and Overall
Michigan State Champions

The Teams

Developmental Team

Fall Session September 28 - December 6

This program will teach the sport of competitive swimming to any child under the age of ten who can swim two lengths of the pool freestyle with rotary breathing. Individual instruction will be provided to each student based on their stage of development.

Monday/Wednesday	4:00-4:45 pm
Monday/Wednesday	4:45-5:30 pm
Tuesday/Thursday	4:00-4:45 pm
Tuesday/Thursday	4:45-5:30 pm
All Four Days	4:00-4:45 or 4:45-5:30 pm

Cost	2 Days	4 Days
Members	\$80	\$125
Nonmembers	90	135

Competitive Team

Fall Session September 28 - December 6

The Competitive Team is designed for 8-14 year olds who are competitive swimmers up to "AA" level. The program will include competitive training techniques while providing excellent stroke development opportunities.

Monday/Wednesday	5:30-7:00 pm
Tuesday/Thursday	5:30-7:00 pm
Saturday	9:00-11:00 am

Cost	2 Days	5 Days
Members	\$125	\$190
Nonmembers	\$140	\$205

State Team

Fall Session September 8 - December 6

SEPTEMBER 8 - SEPTEMBER 26 practice will be held at The Sports Club of West Bloomfield!

The State Team program is designed as an aggressive training and educational experience for the serious competitive swimmer. A typical athlete will be an "AA" or above swimmer of any age. The student should be interested in state level competition. Students will also be exposed to dryland strength training.

Monday through Thursday	6:30-8:30 pm
Friday	6:00-8:00 pm
Saturday	7:00-9:00 am

Cost	
Members	\$330
Nonmembers	\$350

Senior State Team (Invitation only)

Fall Session September 8 - December 6

SEPTEMBER 8 - SEPTEMBER 26 practice will be held at The Sports Club of West Bloomfield!

The Senior State Team program is designed for 13 years and older athletes who can swim 20 X 100 on the 1:25 or better. This is an aggressive training and educational experience for the serious competitive swimmer. The student should be interested in state, zone and junior national level competition. Students will also be exposed to dryland strength training as well as workouts in The Sports Club fitness center.

Monday through Friday	3:30-6:00 pm
Saturday	9:00-11:15 am

Cost	
Members	\$345
Nonmembers	\$365

The Sports Club Swim Team requires no fundraising commitment!

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Youth Swim Lessons

Sessions (10 weeks)

Fall	September 28 - December 6 (omit 11/26)
Winter	December 7 - March 7 (omit 12/20-1/4, 2/15-2/21)
Spring	March 8 - May 23 (omit 4/2-4/8)

Parent & Child (6 mo-3 yrs) & Preschool I, II & III (3-5 yrs)
introduce a child to swimming in our WARM WATER instruction pool. Water safety, swimming skills, games, fun! **Infants must wear cloth diapers with plastic pants.**

Levels 1-6 (for children ages 5 and up)

Level 1, Minnow - Water adjustment, face in water, breath control, bubble blowing, supported floating & kicking on front and back, front arm stroke, aquatic games.

Level 2, Dolphin - Water adjustment, submerging, bobbing, front and back float, leveling off, gliding, tinning, flutter kick, turning over, front and back crawl 5 meters

Level 3, Swordfish - Deep water bobbing, submerge completely, retrieve objects underwater, front and back glide with push-off, 10m front and back crawl, elementary backstroke, tread water, sitting and kneeling dive.

Level 4, Porpoise - Rotary breathing, front dive, swim one length (25m) front crawl, 25m back crawl, 10 m elementary backstroke, sculling, introduce breaststroke and sidestroke, tread water 2 min.

Level 5, Shark - Alternate breathing, standing dive, 50 m. front and back crawl, 25 m elementary backstroke, 10 m. breaststroke and sidestroke, underwater swim, open turns, feet-first surface dive, introduce butterfly, tread water 2 min

Level 6, Pre-Team - Start from diving block, 100 m. front crawl, 100 m. back crawl, 25 m. breaststroke, 10 m. butterfly, flip turn, breaststroke turn and pull-out, pike & tuck surface dives, tread water 3 min

Class Schedules (classes meet once a week)

Parent/Child	Monday	10:00-10:30
Parent/Child	Monday	2:00-2:30
Parent/Child	Tuesday	10:30-11:00
Parent/Child	Tuesday	2:00-2:30
Parent/Child	Tuesday	4:15-4:45
Parent/Child	Wednesday	1:30-2:00
Parent/Child	Wednesday	2:30-3:00
Parent/Child	Friday	5:45-6:15
Parent/Child	Saturday	10:45-11:15

Preschool I	Monday	10:00-10:30
Preschool I	Monday	2:00-2:30
Preschool I	Monday	2:30-3:00
Preschool I	Monday	5:00-5:30
Preschool I	Tuesday	1:30-2:00
Preschool I	Wednesday	10:00-10:30
Preschool I	Wednesday	10:30-11:00

Preschool I	Wednesday	2:00-2:30
Preschool I	Wednesday	4:15-4:45
Preschool I	Thursday	4:15-4:45
Preschool I	Saturday	10:45-11:15

Preschool II	Monday	10:30-11:00
Preschool II	Monday	1:30-2:00
Preschool II	Tuesday	10:00-10:30
Preschool II	Tuesday	10:30-11:00
Preschool II	Tuesday	2:00-2:30
Preschool II	Tuesday	2:30-3:00
Preschool II	Wednesday	10:00-10:30
Preschool II	Wednesday	1:30-2:00
Preschool II	Wednesday	2:00-2:30

Preschool III	Monday	10:30-11:00
Preschool III	Monday	1:30-2:00
Preschool III	Monday	2:30-3:00
Preschool III	Tuesday	10:00-10:30
Preschool III	Tuesday	1:30-2:00
Preschool III	Tuesday	2:30-3:00
Preschool III	Wednesday	10:30-11:00
Preschool III	Wednesday	2:30-3:00

Minnow	Monday	4:15-5:00
Minnow	Tuesday	5:00-5:45
Minnow	Wednesday	5:00-5:45
Minnow	Thursday	5:45-6:30
Minnow	Friday	5:00-5:45
Minnow	Saturday	10:00-10:45

Dolphin	Monday	5:00-5:45
Dolphin	Tuesday	4:15-5:00
Dolphin	Wednesday	5:45-6:30
Dolphin	Thursday	5:00-5:45
Dolphin	Friday	4:15-5:00
Dolphin	Saturday	10:00-10:45

Swordfish	Monday	4:15-5:00
Swordfish	Tuesday	5:45-6:30
Swordfish	Wednesday	4:15-5:00
Swordfish	Thursday	5:00-5:45
Swordfish	Friday	5:00-5:45
Swordfish	Saturday	11:15-12:00

Porpoise	Monday	5:45-6:30
Porpoise	Tuesday	5:00-5:45
Porpoise	Wednesday	5:00-5:45
Porpoise	Thursday	4:15-5:00
Porpoise	Friday	4:15-5:00
Porpoise	Saturday	11:15-12:00

Shark	Monday	5:45-6:30
Shark	Wednesday	5:45-6:30
Shark	Friday	5:45-6:30
Shark	Saturday	12:00-12:45

Pre Team	Tuesday	5:45-6:30
Pre Team	Thursday	5:45-6:30
Pre Team	Saturday	12:00-12:45

Cost: Members \$70
Nonmembers \$75

All classes will include safety instruction

Private Instruction

Cost per half hour **Members \$20**
Nonmembers \$24

Dance

Director

Robin George joins **The Sports Club** from the Chicago area with an impressive dance career. Starting as a young child, she has been involved in dance as a student or instructor for more than 25 years.

Program

The Dance Centre at The Sports Club of Novi is designed for students of all levels. Our new 3,000 square foot state-of-the-art dance facility features four individual studios with floating wood floors and quality sound systems.

Our Director, Robin George will lead a highly qualified staff chartered to keep your child smiling while they learn. Each group will be defined by specific goals that will lead to a successful presentation at our year end recital in June.

Class Descriptions & Times

Wee Dancers (2 to 3 years old), maximum 30-minute classes designed to introduce dance to young children through creative movement. This group will not participate in the recital.

Mon	10:00-10:30	Mon	4:30-5:00
Wed	10:00-10:30	Wed	4:00-4:30
Wed	4:30-5:00	Thu	4:30-5:00

Pre Ballet I (3 to 4 years old), No experience required. 30 minute classes designed to introduce the basics of ballet to young children.

Mon	10:30-11:00	Mon	4:00-4:30
Wed	10:30-11:00	Wed	4:00-4:30
Wed	4:30-5:00	Thu	4:00-4:30
Sat	9:30-10:00	Sat	10:00-10:30
Sat	10:30-11:00		

Pre Ballet II (4 to 5 years old), Pre Ballet I required. 45 minute classes designed to continue ballet development.

Mon	4:00-4:45	Wed	5:00-5:45
Wed	5:45-6:30	Thu	4:00-4:45
Sat	9:30-10:15	Sat	10:30-11:15

Combination I (Advanced 5 to 7 years old), Pre Ballet I or II required. 1 hour classes: 1/2 ballet and/or jazz and 1/2 tap. Class is designed to improve ballet skills, introduce jazz technique and basic tap steps.

Mon	4:00-5:00	Wed	4:00-5:00
Thu	4:00-5:00	Sat	9:30-10:30
Sat	10:30-11:30		

Combination II (7 to 9 years old), Combo I required. 1 hr classes: 1/2 ballet and/or jazz and 1/2 tap. Class teaches combinations & across the floor movements. Students work on improving jazz and tap technique.

Mon	4:00-5:00	Wed	5:00-6:00
Thu	4:00-5:00	Sat	9:30-10:30
Sat	10:30-11:30		

Boys Only I (5 to 7 years old), 45 minute class. Class is geared toward coordination and basic knowledge of ballet, jazz and tap.

Tue 4:00-4:45

Boys Only II (7 to 9 years old), One hour class.

Continuation of Boys only I with further development of movements in ballet, jazz and tap.

Mon 5:00-6:00

Pre-Intensive Study (10 to 12 years old), 1 1/2 hour classes. Combination II or Boys only II required.

Concentrated half hour session on ballet, jazz and tap.

Development of complex movements and combinations.

Tue 5:00-6:30 Sat 10:30-12:00

Beginning Pointe I (10 to Beginning 12 years old), One hour class. Pre-Intensive class or established knowledge of ballet. Class introduces and develops the basics of pointe dancing.

Tue 4:00-5:00 Sat 12:00-1:00

Beginning Pointe II (12 to 13 years old), One hour class.

Beginning Pointe I required. Continuation of technique of pointe dancing.

Tue 4:00-5:00 Sat 12:00-1:00

Intensive Study Classes (13 years and up), 1 1/4 hour classes. Pre-Intensive or appropriate knowledge required.

Jazz II Tue 6:15-7:30 Wed 5:00-6:15

Jazz III Wed 6:15-7:30 Thu 5:00-6:15

Tap II Tue 5:00-6:15 Wed 6:15-7:30

Tap III Tue 6:15-7:30 Wed 7:30-8:45

Ballet II/III Thu 5:00-6:15 Sat 11:30-12:15

Pointe II Mon 5:00-6:15 Thu 6:15-7:30

Pointe III Mon 6:15-7:30 Thu 7:30-8:45

Lyrical/Modern I/II Mon 7:30-8:45

Wed 6:15-7:30

Lyrical/Modern III

Tue 5:00-6:15

Thu 6:15-7:30

Funk/Hip Hop Sat 11:30-12:45

Company Classes 1 1/4 hour class. Audition required. Must also be participating at least in one other Dance Centre dance class. This group will be performing periodically.

Company I Mon 5:00-6:15

Company II Mon 6:15-7:30

Company III Mon 7:30-8:45

ADULT CLASSES

Tap Mon 7:30-8:30 Jazz Wed 7:30-8:30

Ballet Thu 7:30-8:30

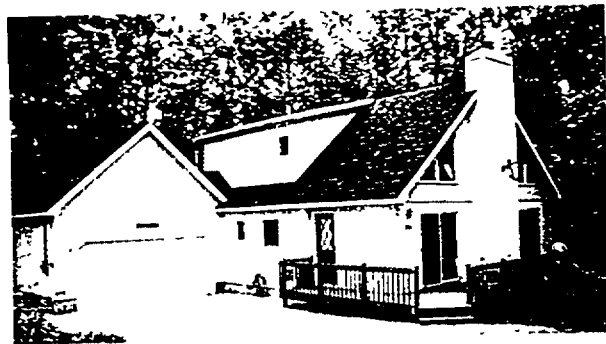


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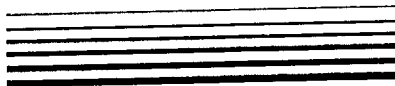
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