

TOWNSHIP MILLAGE ELECTION RESULTS

Proposal	% of vote
A: yes 1,954	48.2
no 2,097	51.8
B: yes 2,017	49.8
no 2,035	50.2
C: yes 1,787	43.8
no 2,293	56.2
D: yes 1,182	29.5
no 2,822	70.5
E: yes 2,051	51.4
no 1,937	48.6

Proposal E passes, other millages fail

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township Hall was a place of metamorphic emotions Tuesday night.

As the numbers rolled in for the five millage questions on the Aug. 2 ballot, confidence rapidly became surprise. Surprise became shock, which eventually turned into disbelief and disappointment.

Voters rejected four of the five ballot proposals, most by narrow mar-

gins. Proposal B missed passage by just 17 votes. On the other hand, more than 70 percent of the electorate said no to Proposal D. Only Proposal E, the smallest request on the ballot, passed.

Voter turnout was moderate. Some 4,376 people of the 13,693 who are registered in the township voted. That's a turnout figure of 32 percent.

The results alternately amazed and confused those who waited through the evening for the final vote tallies.

"I don't understand it," Supervisor Karen Baja said. "I'm very disappointed. The township continues to grow and grow and the demand for services goes up and up accordingly. Despite that, public safety and joint services can't even get renewed."

"I'm happy for our dirt road residents," Board of Trustees member Mark Abbo said, "but I'm disappointed that the rest of the millages didn't pass. The board will need to analyze why they failed and develop a plan on what to do next."

Faces grew longer among millage supporters as the night and the numbers wore on. That was especially true for the heads of the departments and organizations whose funding depended on Proposals A and B: police, fire and shared services.

Concern began to appear among millage supporters when the first totals came in at about 9:15 p.m.—the first wave of absentee ballots. They were heavily opposed to all five requests.

The yes/no gap narrowed for all

the proposals except D as more and more of the township's 10 precincts reported their numbers. Proposal D, calling for .25 mill for capital outlay, started out very much in the hole and never even came close to crawling out of it.

Here are the final numbers:
● Proposal A: 4,051 people voted for or against the millage request for police and fire services. Of that number, 2,097 (51.77 percent) voted no; 1,954

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Gitfiddlin'

Performer John McCutcheon couldn't resist the urge to go stepping through the crowd while playing his fiddle at the 18th Annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival Sunday.

McCutcheon was one of three featured acts headlining the fund-raising event for Huntington's disease research. For a photo-story of the festival, see page 4-A.

Plan with housing for elderly gets green light

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Senior citizens looking for housing options may soon have a new choice as a proposed "adult living center" took one step closer to reality last week.

Northville Township's planning commission on July 26 unanimously approved the final site plan for Wynfield House, part of the proposed Brookside Village subdivision's site

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Law, Rivers, Schall win

By LEE SNIDER
Editor
and RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville voters made their views known via the polls during Tuesday's primary election. In most cases, their choices mirrored the general trend across districts and the state.

The top vote-getters in the Democratic and Republican parties will now begin to gear up for the general election on Nov. 8.

Voter turnout was moderate. Of the 13,963 people registered in the township, 4,376 cast ballots on Aug. 2—a figure of 32 percent. Northville City has 4,703 voters in all; 2,142 in Wayne County and 2,561 in Oakland County.

Some 627 Wayne County City voters cast their ballots for a turnout figure of 29 percent. In Oakland County, 678 voters turned out for a figure of 26.5 percent.

Here's a rundown of the races which affect Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the City:

● **U.S. House:** The race to replace retiring Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor)

AND THE WINNERS ARE . . .

Race	Democrat	Republican
U.S. House 13th District	Lynn Rivers	John Schall
Top vote-getter in Northville	Lynn Rivers	John Schall
State House 20th District	Carolyn Blanchard	Gerry Law
Top vote-getter in Northville	(uncontested)	Gerry Law
State Senate 9th District	Patrick O'Neal	Bob Geake
Top vote-getter in Northville	Mary Haney	Bob Geake
	non-partisan	
35th District Judgeship	Stephen Boak, Ron Lowe	
Top vote-getters in Northville	Stephen Boak, Karen Woodside	

was hotly contested. Coming out on top were Democrat Lynn Rivers and Republican John Schall in the 25 communities which make up the U.S. House 13th District.

In Northville, Rivers was the top Democratic vote-getter in both the city (135 total votes) and township (626 total votes). David Geiss, Ford's chief of staff, was a distant second with 371 total votes, some 390 behind Rivers. Fulton Eaglin finished third with just 79 votes.

On the Republican side, the city

went to Cynthia Wilbanks (139 votes) to challenger John Schall's 130). The township, however, backed Schall over Wilbanks, 1,076 to 1,008. That gave Schall 59 more Northville votes overall than Wilbanks.

GOP challenger Glen Kassel received 139 total votes. Candidate Dennis Fasset received 177.

"This victory confirms that the people want and deserve a new generation of leadership," Schall said Wednesday morning.

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School millage to be discussed

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Northville parents who would like to put in their two cents worth about the possibility of an enhancement millage election for Northville Public Schools will get their chance next week.

A public hearing and board of education study session will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the board meeting room in the Old Village School on Main Street.

"The focus of the meeting will be to clarify the information we provided at the last board meeting and to answer any questions from parents or the board," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

At the board's July 11 meeting, members set Sept. 27 as a tentative date to hold an enhancement millage election.

The Citizen's Committee on Enhancement Millage Activities & Recommendations was formed in June and has until Aug. 15 to determine whether the district is in need of a millage election. If so, they must finalize the number of mills and the number of years the levy would extend over.

Under state law, the district can ask for a maximum of three mills for up to three years. One mill would generate approximately \$900,000 for the district, providing a total of \$2.7 million for three years.

The citizen's committee identified

three areas of need the millage funds could go toward, including technology upgrades, infrastructure needs and fund equity.

Rezmierski said he hopes many parents will come out and give their input on which of the three areas they feel are in the most dire need of millage funds.

Another avenue the district could take would be to hold off on the millage election and pair it with a bond issue anticipated for May or June of 1995.

Rezmierski has said he expects that money to build either a new middle school or for building renovations will be needed in the near future.

Ward plan reviewed; has a few alterations

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

For years, Ward Church has tried to win Northville Township's approval to move to the corner of Hagerty and Six Mile. Last week marked yet another attempt.

Church officials and a local developer presented their newest site plan for the 139-acre parcel to the township's planning commission on July 26. The commission tabled it, demanding to see more data before scheduling a public hearing on the plan, the first step in the approval process.

Ward and the township have spent a lot of time searching for a mutually acceptable design plan. The church bought the land in the township years ago and intends for it to become Ward's new home.

Its present location—at Five Mile and Farmington in Livonia—is inadequate because of huge growth in church membership, five worship services every Sunday and the addition of a bevy of religious and community programs.

Most of the commission seemed to favor the general outlines of the design plan but said didn't yet have



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Set-up

Jenni Stevens readies a spike while competing in the sand volleyball league at the Northville Recreation Area. League teams are divided into age divisions. Play will continue until mid-month before winding down for the summer.

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on W. Seven Mile Rd. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

OES: The Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS: The Northville Teen Task Force in cooperation with the Northville Action Council presents *Goonies* for teens in grades 6 through 12 from 9-11 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main. Bring lawn chairs, carpet squares or blankets. Food concessions will be open (please leave food/drink at home). No admission charge.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission Clock Concert Series presents the Cadets - teen night - at 7:30 p.m. in front of the band shell on Main St. Admission is free. For more information call 349-6104.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Victorian Day Craft village will offer an informal discussion of the Victorian Era at 10:30 a.m., hat decorating demonstrations at 12:30 a.m. and clothing demonstrations at 2:30 p.m. Sign up at the Craft Village at Main and Center. For further information call 347-4639.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Main Centre Grille, 146 S. Center St., Northville. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome: just come in and ask for Single Place.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately follow-

ing. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady St., at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

CONSOLIDATION HEARING: Members of the community are invited to offer their views on the possible consolidation of Northville city and township at an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Northville High School.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

AAUW: The Northville-Novt Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Park and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main St. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

RECREATION COMMISSION: The Northville Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-0203 for location.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

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CONSOLIDATION HEARING: A public informational meeting on consolidation of the city and township will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Northville High School. Members of the public are invited to attend the meeting and offer their opinions on the possibility of the city and township merging into one entity.

ACORD CANCELS: The Aug. 9 meeting of A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity (ACORD) has been canceled. The next meeting is set for Sept. 13.

CO-OP CLASS: If you feel your child is not quite ready for kindergarten, Northville Co-Op Preschool is offering an "early 5's" class that's just right for your situation.

The class supplements any 4's program, and offers a more academic atmosphere to help prepare your child for kindergarten. Call Cathy Reilly at 348-5452 for information.

ARTS MEMBERSHIPS: The Northville Arts Commission is offering memberships in the Friends of the Arts for \$10 single and \$15 family. Members are notified in advance of art activities and will be given discounts for tickets to those events. For information, call 349-6104.

'Farm Stories' coming to Maybury State Park

Maybury State Park will present "Farm Stories" on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. and Sunday, Aug. 7, at 3 p.m. at the Maybury Living Farm. The program is for children aged 2 to 6 accompanied by a parent.

This month the feature will be cows and calves. Children will read about them, take a look at milk and

visit Ginger and her new calf.

The farm is located inside the main park entrance on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road. A \$4 daily or \$18 annual State Park permit is required for entry into the park. For more information or registration, call (810) 349-8390.

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Water ban called off in Northville

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It's like seeing the rainbow after the rain.

Good news, Northville: we're out from under a six-week ban on lawn sprinkling. Effective Monday, Aug. 1, township and city residents have been free to water their lawns at will. The metro area's highly publicized

water troubles in mid-June led state Department of Health and Detroit Water and Sewerage Department officials to declare a water emergency. Local communities, including Northville Township and City, then adopted sprinkling restrictions.

Citizens were allowed to water their lawns on an odd-even basis. Properties with even-numbered addresses sprinkled on even-numbered

dates; odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered dates.

In addition, sprinkling could only take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 8-11 p.m. each day to cut down on peak hour water use. Those caught violating the ordinance were subject to a \$100 fine.

Happily, that's all over now, say township and city water officials. They said they were notified Tuesday of the decision of Detroit and state of-

ficials to end the ban.

"We really appreciate the customer response during this problem," township Director of Public Utilities Bill Anderson said. "Detroit said they saw a significant drop in flow during their peak hours. They attribute that to citizen cooperation."

Favorable weather conditions and the reduction in use brought water levels back up to snuff, officials said, eliminating the need for the ban.

Time to get head start on Victorian fest

It's not too soon to start thinking about what to wear to the Victorian Festival, set for Sept. 16-18.

To learn about the fashions of the era and how to put that look together yourself, Craft Village will present Victorian Festival Day on Aug. 6.

"This is the first time we've done anything like this," said Jo Marie

Soszynski. "People can get pointers on how to dress and how to pull a look together."

Soszynski will start with an informal discussion on "What is the Victorian Era?" at 10:30 a.m. The Victorian Era began in 1837 and ended in 1901, said Soszynski, and a large variety of styles, including the hoop,

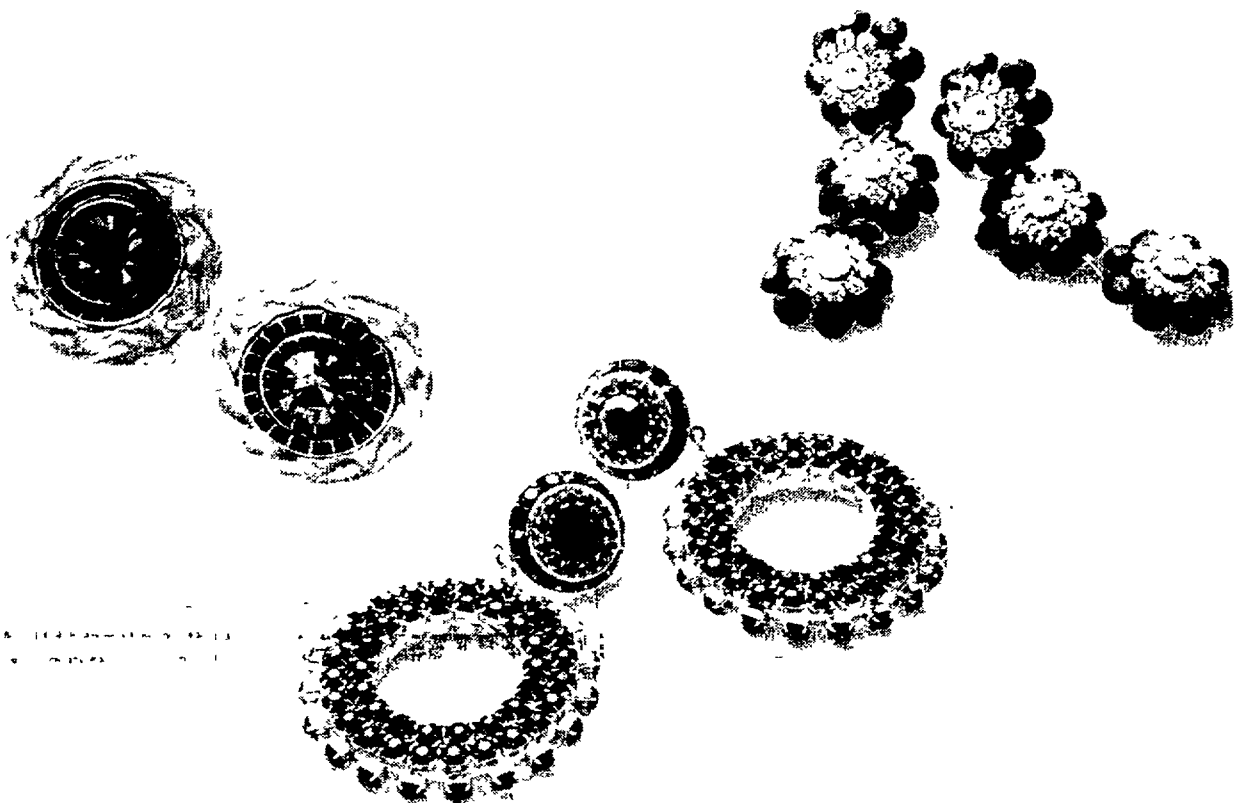
bustle and the S-curve were fashionable during that 61-year period. Soszynski makes and sells historical costumes at Craft Village.

At 12:30 p.m., Soszynski will demonstrate hat decorating, showing how to turn an inexpensive modern hat into a Victorian style headdress.

Hat decorating will be followed at

2:30 p.m. by "The Layered Look, Victorian Style." Soszynski will dress a mannequin from the skin out in five to seven layers of antique undergarments to demonstrate what a typical Victorian woman would have worn.

To sign up for the free Victorian Festival Day, call Craft Village at 347-4639. Craft Village is located at 100 Main Centre in downtown Northville.



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1994 Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



It was a day for sunglasses rather than umbrellas as this year's festival was kissed with sparkling sunshine and hot temperatures. Last year's festival was marred by rain, while the year before that saw cool conditions.



Kathy Kirsch and Dean Kuhnlein find each other more interesting than anything that's happening on stage.



Chapin plucks out a tune on the banjo.



Versatile performer John McCutcheon accompanies himself on guitar while entertaining the large crowd at Ford Field.



Festival mainstay Neil Woodward warms up backstage with musical soulmate Kitty Donohoe.



Theresa Lamoureux stretches out while taking in the relaxing sights and sounds of the festival.

Police News

Man arrested for slugging friend

A 21-year-old Northville man was arrested for assault and battery after he allegedly slugged his live-in girlfriend in the mouth.

The couple began arguing after leaving the Starting Gate bar. The arguing escalated once the couple arrived at a friend's house when they came to pick-up the woman's daughter.

During the argument, the woman said her boyfriend slugged her in the mouth with his fist. Her lower lip was visibly swollen at the police station.

The man told police he did not remember hitting her but said his girlfriend grabbed him by the throat. The man said his friend put his hands on his shoulders and he pushed him away. It is possible, he said, that when he pushed his friend away, he may have struck his girlfriend.

The woman refused to press charges.

The man was arrested for assault and battery and also had an outstanding warrant for his arrest after failing to appear in court on a minor in possession charge earlier this year.

The man posted a \$100 cash bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 26 at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

BURGLARY: Township police are investigating the burglary of an East Harbour Village Drive home which occurred on Friday. Unknown thieves stole \$8,400 in jewelry.

The home's owner said she locked her apartment before leaving it at noon that day. When she returned at 3 p.m., she found the door pried open and the items missing.

Police believe the person or persons involved used a screwdriver to force open the door and then went through the dresser drawers in two bedrooms. The case remains open.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 31-year-old Toledo, Ohio, man was arrested for drunken driving after Northville City Police clocked him driving 77 mph down Eight Mile Road, a 40 mph zone.

When police pulled the man over at Eight Mile and Carpenter roads, his speech was slurred and he smelled of alcohol.

The man said he did not realize he had been driving so fast.

He registered a .15 blood/alcohol content; .1 is the legal limit.

The man posted a \$100 cash bond and was released after sobering up.

GUNSHOTS HEARD: Township police responded to two reports of gunshots being heard last week.

On Thursday, July 28, Northville City police requested township police assistance in checking out a report of shots heard near Horton and Baseline Streets. They cancelled the request before township police arrived on the scene.

On Friday, a Robinwood resident called police to report sounds of gunfire near Five Mile and Northville Road. The resident said the shots seemed to come from near Phoenix Lake.

Police checked the area but found nothing.

BIKE STOLEN: An 11-year-old boy reported his bike valuing \$300 was stolen after he left it sitting in his front lawn.

The boy went to play soccer Friday with his friends and when he returned to his house on Potomac, the bike was gone.

Police have no suspects or witnesses at this time.

ANOTHER BIKE STOLEN: A 9-year-old boy reported that his \$175, 1-speed bike was stolen in front of the bandshell off Main Street Sunday.

The bike was chained to the protective grate surrounding a tree. The boy had left the bike in the bandshell area because he forgot it was there.

Police have no suspects or witnesses at this time.

ASSAULT: Township police were called to the scene of a mother-daughter fight last Tuesday.

On July 26, the 17-year-old daughter in the case called police to report that she had gotten into an altercation with her mother. The responding officer found both her and the 44-year-old mother to have minor scratches.

The mother said an argument began after she asked the daughter to clean up around their house. The younger woman pushed her into a wall, scratching her elbow, the mother said.

The daughter said her mother pushed her first, as well as hitting her in the arm and grabbing her arm.

Both parties said they didn't want to press charges and did not need medical attention. The officers gave them domestic violence information packets and the daughter agreed to leave the home for the day.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

Summer job seekers cause unemployment to climb in job markets

Summer job seekers caused unemployment rates to climb in eight of Michigan's 10 major labor markets in June, according to seasonally unadjusted estimates prepared by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

"Nearly every area reported employment gains in June as well as work force increases," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards said. "The job gains, however, were not large enough to fully offset the surge of young people entering the summer job market."

The Upper Peninsula was the only area to report a June drop in unemployment, which is typical for the region at this time of year. Unemployment in the Kalamazoo-Battle Creek area did not increase either, but remained unchanged at 4.6 percent during the month.

In most of the major markets, manufacturing employment was up in June along with employment

in the construction and retail trades. Local education was the only major sector to report employment losses statewide.

Among the state's major labor markets, the Ann Arbor area had the lowest June jobless rate at 3.5 percent. The Upper Peninsula, despite its decline, had the highest rate at 8.0 percent.

The Flint area had the largest increase as its rate climbed by eight-tenths of a point to 7.9 percent. The smallest increase occurred in the Ann Arbor, Benton Harbor and Saginaw areas. Unemployment rose by three-tenths of a point in those three areas.

The state's improving economy caused jobless rates to drop well below their June 1993 levels in all 10 areas. Rates fell by more than a percentage point everywhere but in Lansing, which fell by nine-tenths of a point to 4.1 percent. The Detroit area had the largest drop as its rate tumbled from 7.8 percent in June 1993 to 5.4 percent this year.

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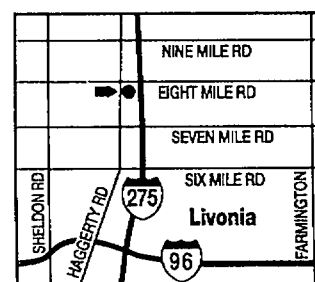
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Education Notes

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: Schoolcraft College offers the following activities and events.

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● **Turfgrass Training:** This two-day course teaches the principles necessary to become a certified applicator in turfgrass management in Michigan. Topics include: pest management principles and techniques, pesticide application, calculations and calibrations, pesticide safety, care of turfgrass, control of weeds, diseases, and insect and vertebrate pests. The course will meet Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 10 and 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$125.

● **Pre-School Music Adventure:** Enroll your child now in this introductory course to rhythm, movement and music making for children ages 4 to 6, which prepares them for further music study such as piano, band or orchestra instruments, singing and dance. Music games, folk songs and rhythm instruments are used to develop coordination, concentration and creativity. The 18 week course will meet on Thursdays, from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 15. The fee is \$95. Registration and orientation will be held in Schoolcraft's Forum Building on Sept. 10 and 12 at 12 noon. For further information contact Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY: Madonna University announces the following activities.

● **Elderhostel:** In October, Madonna University will host a one-week Elderhostel Program for adults age 60 and older.

Running from Sunday, Oct. 2, through Saturday, Oct. 8, three courses, which will include trips and activities highlighting the educational and cultural attractions of Detroit and Windsor, will be offered.

Elderhostel '94 is coordinated by the gerontology department. The fee is \$305, which includes 17 meals, lodgings for six nights in the campus residence hall, all course materials, a variety of extra-curricular activities, transportation and entertainment throughout the week. A limited number of commuters may be registered for \$155.

The Elderhostel courses are college-level liberal arts classes that are offered on a non-credit basis and involve no homework or testing. For information, call 591-5089 or 591-1203.

Area code switch comes Aug. 10

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Southeastern Michigan's new 810 area code becomes "official" Wednesday, Aug. 10. Beginning that day (8/10):

● Callers from outside 810 must dial 1 plus 810 before entering the seven-digit phone number.

● Callers in the 810 area code to the redrawn 313 area code must also include the correct area code: 1 plus 313 plus telephone number.

"It's important for our customers to remember that the cost of calls is not affected by the area code change," said Dean Hovey, area code manager. "What was a local call before Aug. 10 will remain a local call—even if that call now requires you to dial the area code."

Counties affected by the new 810 dialing code include: Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair, Sanilac and portions of Wayne, Saginaw, Shiawassee and Livingston counties. These include phone number prefixes of: 344, 347, 348, 349 and 380.

Washtenaw and Monroe counties and portions of Wayne, Jackson and Lenawee counties will make up the revamped 313 area code. These include phone number prefixes of: 207, 416, 420, 451, 453, 454, 455, 459, 844 and 981.

The new area code boundary runs through Northville Township, but township residents with so-called "Plymouth" prefixes—416, 420, 451 or 454—will be able to dial into nearby portions of the 810 area without using the area code.

Township (as well as city) residents with phone numbers beginning with "3" will also be able to call a Plymouth exchange without using the area code.

When applicable, if you forget to use the 810 area code when dialing, you will hear a recorded message reminding you of the area code change, Hovey said. Customers in area code 810 who forget to use 313 when dial-

ing that area code will simply be reminded to "include the area code" when placing their calls.

The new 810 area code is needed because the area is running out of telephone numbers, the telephone company said, because of growing numbers of personal pagers, fax machines, computer modems and cellular phones.

More than three million new telephone numbers will be created by the 810 area code, enough to last for the next 15 to 20 years. Ameritech announced the new area code last December.

State picks recipient of teacher fellowship

The state, not the federal government, will pick the Michigan teacher who will win the 1995 Christa McAuliffe Fellowship to improve schools.

The \$41,500 taxable award is named for the New England high school teacher who was killed with six other astronauts in a 1986 space shot from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Although the program is federally funded, a 1992 congressional act shifts its administration to the state Department of Education. Michigan's State Board of Edu-

cation recently approved criteria for the fellowship. All public and private school teachers with eight years employment are eligible.

Applications are available from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, PO Box 30008, Lansing 48909.

Ask for form PD-4740, "Competitive Grant Application for Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Program." The grant period will run from May 1995 to the end of September 1996.

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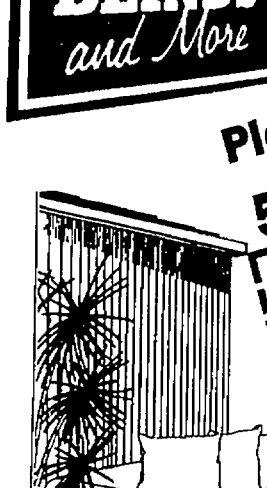
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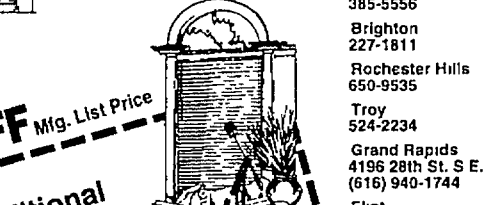
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Bandshell event set for Friday

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Trying to think of something to do for the entire family this weekend? Well, look no further and mark Friday night on your calendar. At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening, the Northville Parks and Recreation Committee is hosting family night at the bandshell.

The bandshell, located just off of Main Street and Bandshell Drive, will be the site of the Cadets musical group. Rosco the Clown will also be available to pass out balloons during the entertainment.

Traci Johnson, director of Northville Parks and Recreation, said the Cadets will be great fun and provide family entertainment for young children as well as teenagers.

Normally, the Northville Arts Commission sponsors the Friday night entertainment at the bandshell, but Johnson said the recreation department wanted to get involved and sponsor this family-oriented evening.

The Cadets, a musical trio, cater to all musical tastes with favorite oldies tunes, classic rock, hot dance music, timeless ballads and Top 40 tunes as well. The group encourages everyone to participate by singing and dancing.

Johnson expects a couple hundred people to attend the event and invites everyone to bring a blanket.

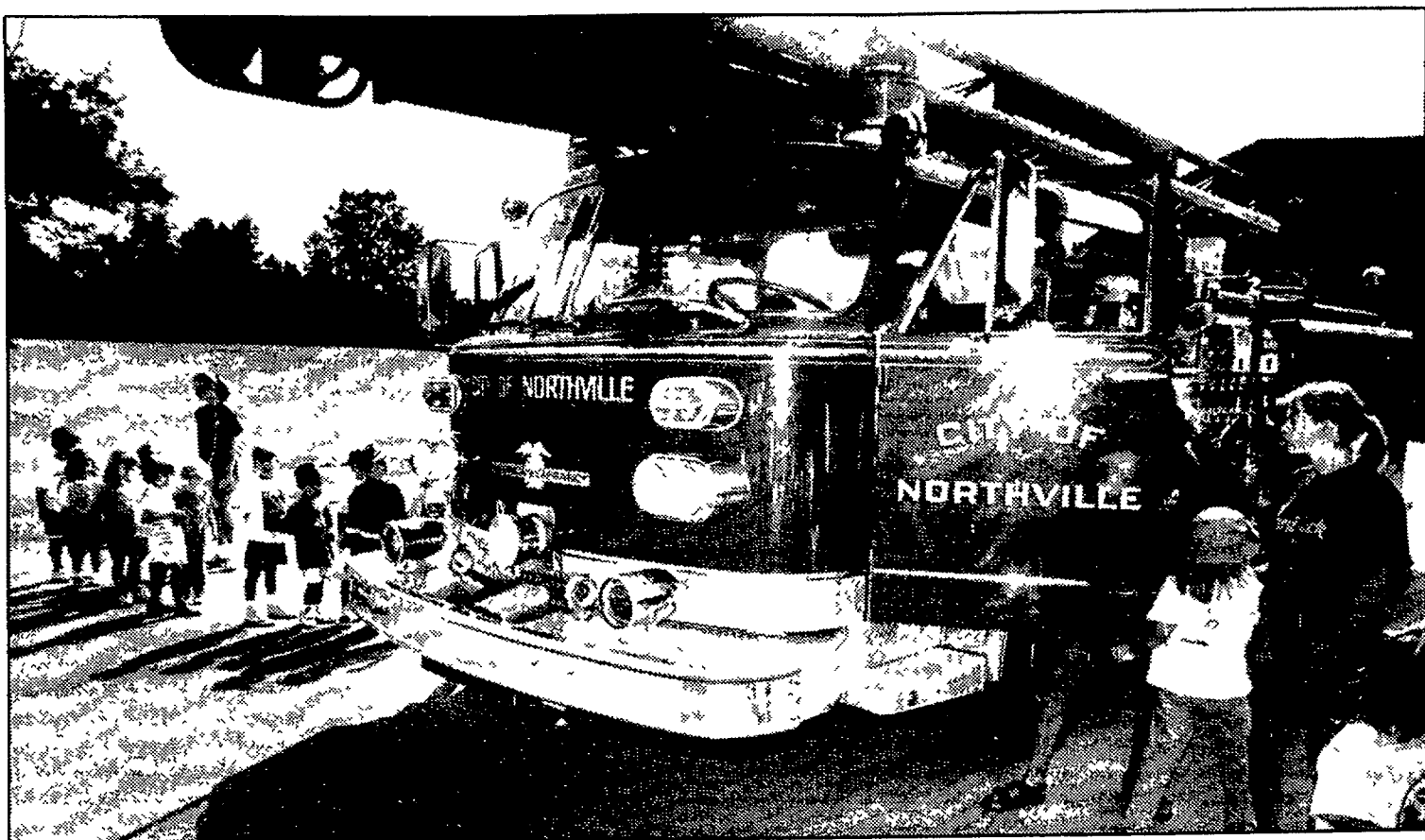


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Gleam machine

Nothing attracts kids like the brilliant red and chrome of a shiny fire engine. Here, Northville firefighter Sean Payne shows off his pride and joy to children at Meads Mill Middle School during a recent Safety Town demonstration. The Safety Town program is co-sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club, the U of M Health Centers, the Northville school district and the Recreation Department.

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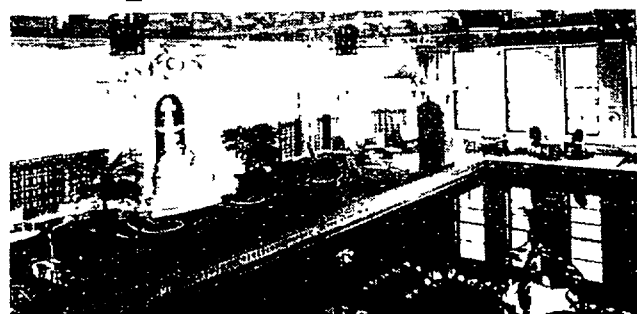
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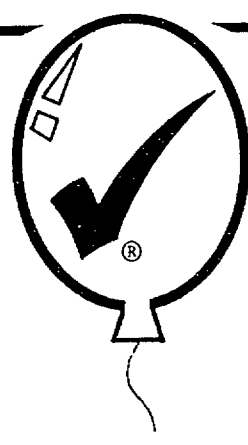
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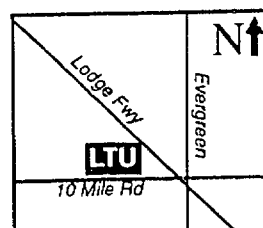
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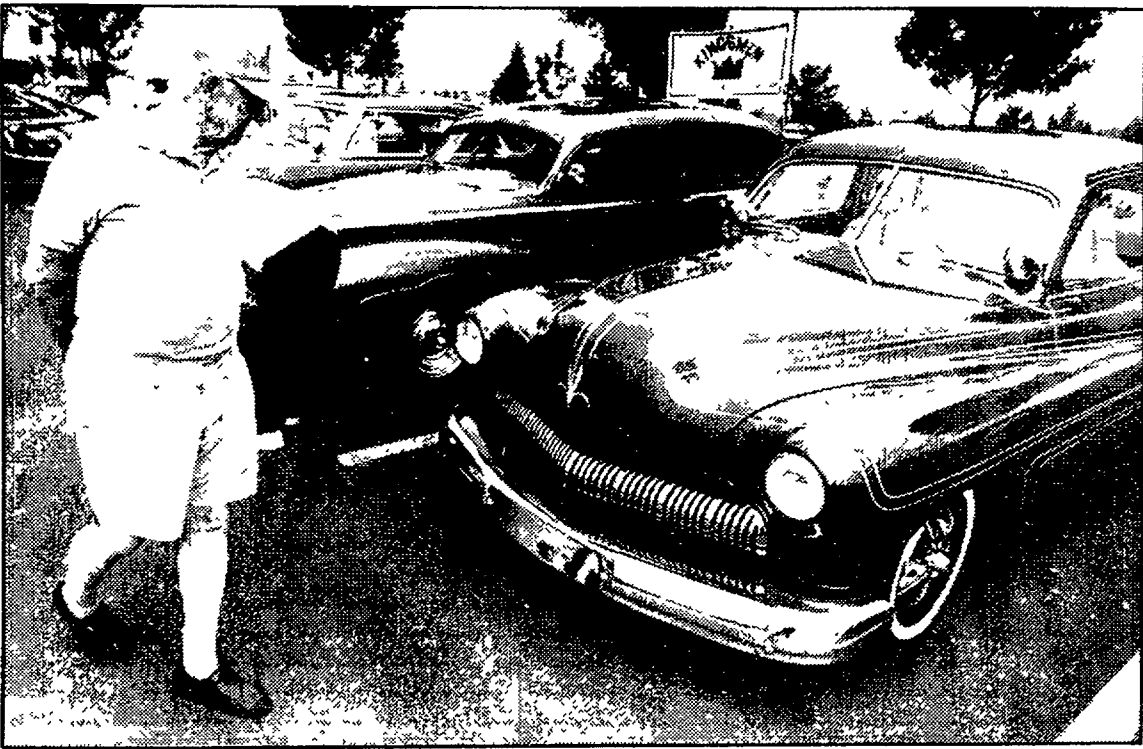
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Novi '50s Festival was five days of fun for all



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The superbly preserved classic cars were among the many attractions at the Novi '50s Festival Sunday. Right, Northville couple Jim and Mary Miller get inspired by the nostalgic music featured at the event.

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

"Memories Are Made of This," a Dean Martin hit, was Number One on the charts for six weeks in 1956.

Now joining the realm of the past itself, the Michigan '50s Festival was Novi's own billboard attraction for five days last week. And a many-splendored thing it was.

Attendance topped previous years—even though the event hit the road and moved from the Novi Town Center to the Novi Expo Center. The new location proved to be a good luck charm.

While heartaches by the number were anticipated by festival organizers, things went as sweetly as peppermint twist, according to festival manager Rhonda Gage.

Chances are as many as 115,000 attended the bash, although exact figures are hard to tally, she added. Last year, about 100,000 walked right in.

"We had a tremendous turnout. It was awesome," Gage said.

It'll take up to a month to figure out what the profits are, as bills keep tumbling out of the festival's mail-

box. The event encountered extra costs this year, including paying for the use of the Novi Expo Center, and the sound and lighting systems.

"We were extremely happy with the crowds and how the festival fit in with the Expo Center. We had some concerns it wouldn't be as popular as it had been," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, a festival director, said.

"Everybody had a great time."

Beer sales were down at the festival this year, but pop sales were up. Nobody knows precisely why. It could be because the weather's cooler, it could be because people are becoming more responsible drinkers, Gage explained.

Admission to the over-21 Entertainment Tent also could have played a role. Tickets on Friday and Saturday went from \$5 to \$10, while Thursday night, previously free, had a \$5 charge.

Around twilight time on Friday, a highlight for some folks came when Chuck Mutch, 24, leaped up on the stage while The Hubcaps played "Hey Paula," a vintage 1963 hit by Paul & Paula. Mutch, who has decided to get a job in Dallas, asked his girlfriend,

Paula Arbaugh, 25, to marry him.

Arbaugh was no hard-headed woman, according to future mother-in-law Kathy Mutch. She said "yes."

The Drifters were the headline act of the Michigan '50s Festival, which paid out \$6,000 plus hotel and food expenses for the performers, who are known for hits such as "Up On The Roof" and "Under the Boardwalk." After playing for 75 minutes on Saturday night, the group exceeded its contract requirements and shook up fans by signing autographs.

Saturday evening could have been a disaster. Stormy weather thundered over the Nine Mile Road area of Novi and in nearby Farmington Hills, but the wayward wind passed right by the Novi Expo Center. At Twelve Oaks Mall, the annual fireworks went on as planned, competing with the moon glow against the blue velvet sky.

"It never rains on the festival. Well, usually it doesn't," Kriewall says.

Car lovers had a runaway good time Sunday. Gage said it took her an hour and 15 minutes to make one lap of the Grand River Cruise in a car she's a little embarrassed to own—a 1965 Chevy. It should be a 1950s hot



rod, she confessed.

Classic car owners added their own locomotion daily. Last Thursday night 25 parking spots were set aside for vintage vehicles. That wasn't enough so the next night it was 100. By Saturday, that was up to 200 spots.

"We had people having tailgate parties. They were all dressed up in 1950s clothes. They all brought a 1950s atmosphere to the festival," Gage says.

Cindy Kopczynski, leader of the pack of 55 festival volunteers, The Cruisers, was home Tuesday trying to come down from a 1950s high, something that's easier said than done.

"It takes a few days to come back to

reality. Dinner gets to be made. And the laundry gets to be done," she said.

The Cruisers, Kopczynski says, "pitched in like real troopers," some working at the hop as long as 12 hours a day.

"I think we were all so busy we were just in perpetual motion," she added.

"The crowds were basically good. We didn't run into too many problems. I was really happy with the Expo Center, with the exception of the obvious traffic issue."

While festival-goers had a lot of questions at first about the site change, most adjusted quickly. For the best all around rock around the

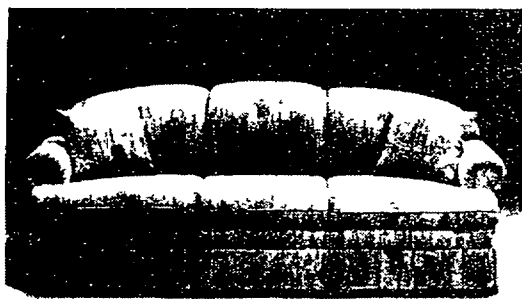
clock, Kopczynski said that she heard the highest praise from the crowd for Danny Van and his Elvis act and for The Hubcaps.

And craft show exhibitors and commercial vendors thought their sales were just hot diggity at this summer place, according to Gage.

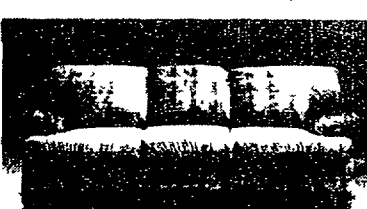
Cheers also went up at the kid's tent when families in a monster mash of a line learned that attractions such as the moonwalk and putt-putt golf were free.

[Thirty 1950s and early 1960s song titles are hidden in this article. If you find them, you win... nothing. The Michigan '50s Festival is over for this year and we're not giving out any more prizes till next year.]

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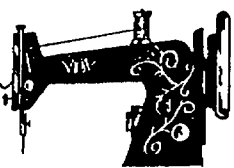
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Sidewalk Sale

It was a great day for merchants and customers alike Saturday as the weather for the annual Sidewalk Sale was made to order. Betsi Gengler of Caffè Bravo, left, takes Carol Bernardo's order, while Bridget Bodner, above, admires father Ron's purchase of two 1950s accordions from Morrison's Antiques.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are two vacancies on the Planning Commission, as well as vacancies on the Beautification Commission. Any citizen interested in serving in these capacities, may contact the City Clerk for an application or further information. The deadline for applications is Monday, August 15th. If you are unable to meet the August 15th deadline, please contact the City Clerk for further instructions.

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(8-4-94 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 94-150.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-150.01, an Ordinance to amend Article V of Chapter 31 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulations pertaining to Natural Beauty Roads.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 25, 1994 and the effective date is August 9, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-028

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Douglas G. Brown, representing Fretter, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow an outdoor sale and electronics show at Fretter, 27785 Novi Road, for the period August 18-21, 1994.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, August 10, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to August 10, 1994.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-027

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ron Fiskorn, representing Monogram Homes, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 24085 Elizabeth Lane, in Addington Park Subdivision No. 4, for a period of six (6) months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 10, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to August 10, 1994.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - STUDY SESSION SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, July 28, 1994

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Baja called the Study Session to order at 7:36 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Gini Britton, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee, Also Present: Approximately 5 visitors. Absent: Mark Abbo, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee.

3. Budget Presentation. The purpose of this study session was to receive the presentation by the Police Department and Fire Department an outline of their capital outlay expenditure and needs for additional personnel in their departments.

4. Organizational Chart/Township Manager Specifications. There was a brief discussion of the organizational chart and suggested manager specifications. 5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the Study Session Motion carried. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 4100 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(8-4-94 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 WEST MAIN STREET NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Northville City Council, at its regular meeting on August 1, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, adopted an amendment to the City of Northville Ordinances as follows:

Title 8 - Chapter 4 - Host Party
Section 8-402 - Alcoholic Beverages or Drug Consumption Possession Prohibited

Section 8-403 - Attendance At Gathering - No person shall knowingly remain present at an open house party where a minor is in possession of or consuming alcoholic beverages or a drug. A person who violates this subsection shall be responsible for a civil infraction. If a person admits responsibility for or is determined to be responsible for violating this subsection, the Court may assess a civil fine of not more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) and costs as determined by the Court.

The full text of the ordinance is available for public viewing in the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours

Enacted: August 1, 1994

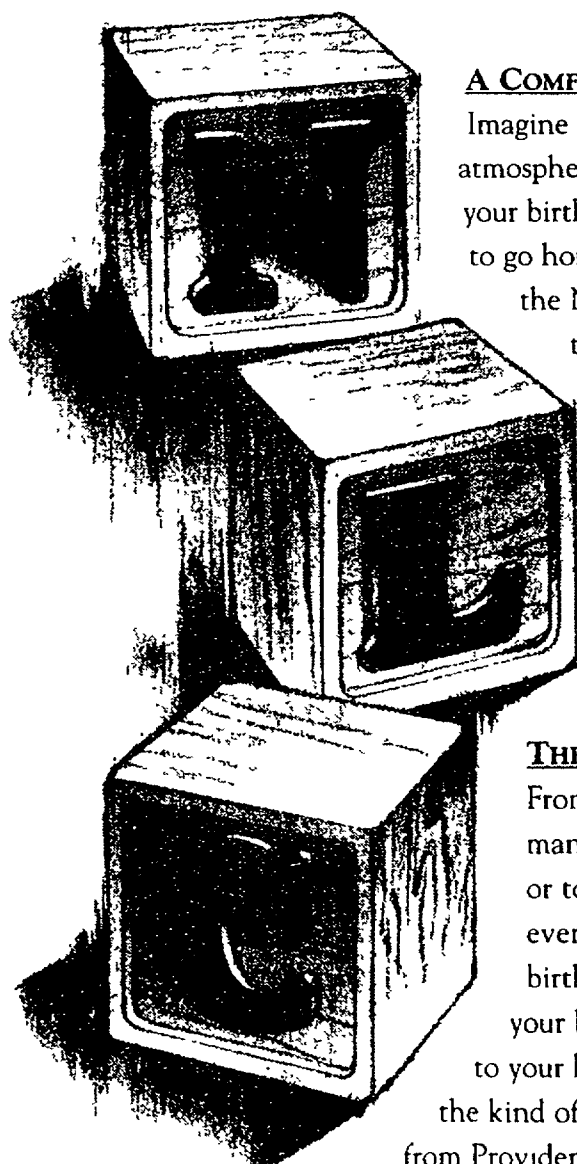
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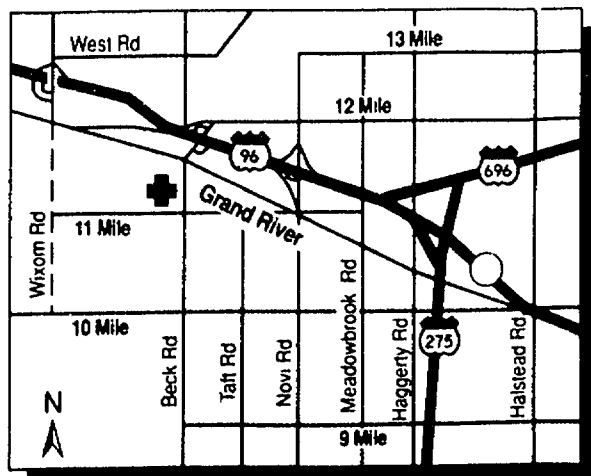
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Mill Race Matters

During the month of August, Mill Race Village and the Northville Historical Society feature "In The Good Old Summertime" to highlight this year's half-off membership drive. Each Sunday afternoon the village hosts a different family activity. Try to add all of them to your calendar.

On Sunday, Aug. 7, "Over the Garden Gate" presents village gardeners answering questions about their work and receiving your compliments. If you haven't seen the work they've been doing recently be sure to visit. You are sure to be impressed.

On Sunday, Aug. 14, a Hootenanny will feature pro and non-pro vocalists, instrumentalists and listeners. Webster defines Hootenanny as a meeting of folk singers. This informal event invites all to attend as participants or as spectators.

Sunday, Aug. 21, is Little Red Wagon rally day. Adults and children are invited to decorate and/or clean up their wagons and bring them to display and reminisce. Hopefully this can be a time to share memories and maintenance tips with other enthusiasts.

Home Grown Show Off takes place on Sunday, Aug. 28. This gives area gardeners to bring in their flowers and vegetables for display. Some might even be willing to trade some of their abundance.

Each of these events is being staged to encourage all members of the community to become involved in the activity at Mill Race Village. Membership runs from January to December, so will expire at the end of the year. All are invited to join now for half off the regular cost. Be sure to visit one or all of these Sundays.

In addition to the special events, buildings will be open for viewing. Members are encouraged to volunteer to help with each of these events. Call 348-1845 for more information or to volunteer. Remember that Mill Race survives because of zealous volunteer members. More are always needed.

Volunteers are still being sought to help with activities for the Victorian Festival picnic scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18, as part of the city's Festival activities. This year families are encouraged to adopt one or more events for the picnic. Call Marianne Barry, 349-5435. Docents are needed for Saturday and Sunday as well, call 348-1845 to volunteer.

Webster defines a docent as a teacher or lecturer who conducts groups through a museum or gallery. If you have never done this, but think you might like to try... your help is needed now. In addition to the Victorian Festival weekend, Mill Race will be open every Sunday between now and Oct. 23. Docents are still needed for almost every one of those weeks.

Whether you've been a member for years, have never before visited Mill Race, or want to find out more about this organization, Historical Society members look forward to seeing you and your family "In the Good Old Summertime."

Thank you this week to the Northville Town Hall who again has contributed to the ongoing work at Mill Race Village. This year's generous gift is to be used to assist in the purchase of a much needed photocopying machine. Thanks also to the individuals who contributed during the July 4th event for the purchase of the new copier.

CALENDAR

Sunday, Aug. 7	
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'Over The Garden Gate'	
Wednesday, Aug. 10	
Archives, Cady.....	9-11 a.m.

Council approves contract

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council approved a contract Monday that could result in the construction of a new bridge at Old Novi and Eight Mile roads by the end of the year.

The contract between the Michigan Department of Transportation and the city specifies that 95 percent of construction costs will be covered by federal and state funds.

Northville will contribute \$140,000 to the project to build a new concrete bridge to extend over the Middle Rouge River.

Mayor Chris Johnson said completion of the project will be much quicker with the state and federal governments footing the majority of the bill.

"I am really pleased this is going ahead," Johnson said. "Especially when 95 percent is being funded by the state, it increases the chances of the project getting finished."

MDOT officials will meet Friday with McNeely & Lincoln Associates, the engineering firm in charge of the project, to decide on a date to begin construction.

Cedric Dargin of MDOT said he thinks the project will begin during the first week in September and is slated to be finished by Nov. 1.

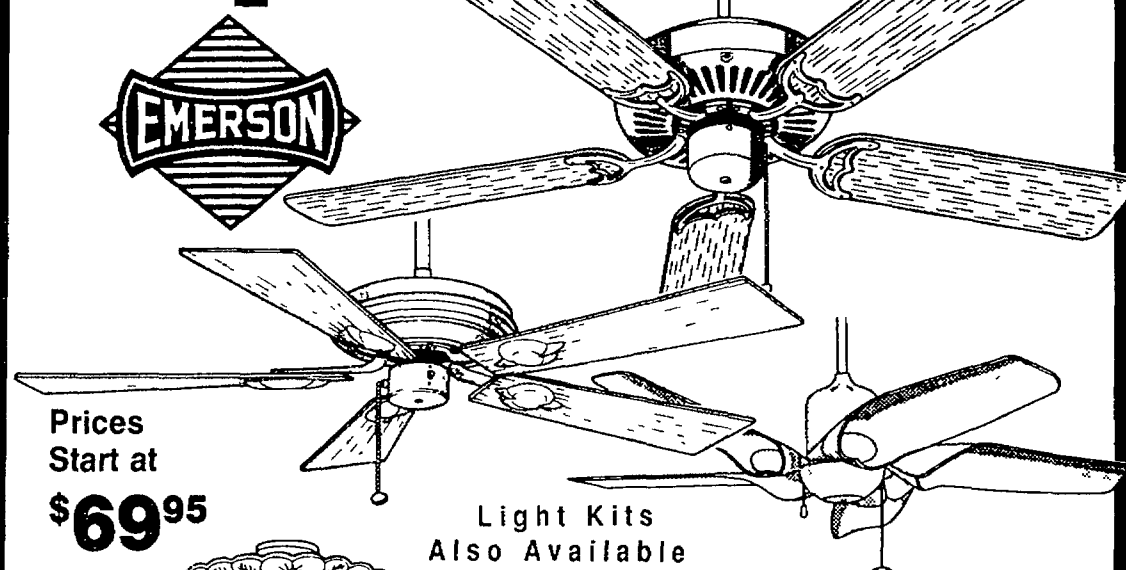
Eighty percent, or about \$347,200, of the estimated \$434,000 project will be funded by the federal government and \$65,100 (15 percent) will come from the State Critical Bridge Fund.

July 8, MDOT received five bids from construction companies and awarded the job to Hardman Inc., from Ludington, Mich. The company's bid of \$362,555 was 16.7 percent below the engineering estimate.

That portion of Eight Mile Road is in the process of receiving a full makeover with Wayne County in the middle of a \$2.5 million project to extend Eight Mile to four lanes.

The Eastern Concrete Paving Co. is working on the portion of Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook Road and the railroad tracks east of Novi Road. The intersection of Eight Mile and Griswold Road is being realigned and a traffic signal will be erected there. The project is slated to be finished by Nov. 1.

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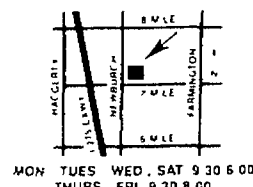
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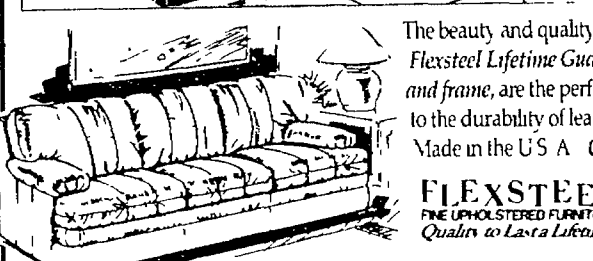


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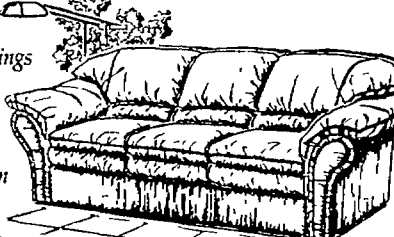
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Combined plan for subdivision and senior home wins approval

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plan. Formerly called Vintagewood Estates, the 51-lot sub is slated for 32 acres off of Six Mile near Haggerty Road.

The lots average about 12,000 square feet and will start in the \$275,000 range, developer Mike Damone said. Wynfield House will take up three acres of the site and have beds for 72 seniors.

Called an "adult living center," Wynfield is not a nursing home, Damone said. It's designed for elderly folks who are physically frail but who don't need a lot of medical care. Licensed staff caregivers will be on hand to help center residents.

Wynfield has a home-like atmosphere, Damone said, with private rooms and baths and small, intimate dining areas. Sixty apartments are included in the plan, some of them designed for couples.

Adult Living Services, based in Troy, will operate the center. ALS has 14 centers like Wynfield House open now in Wisconsin and has a profile of the average resident: 80 and older and a non-driver. More than 70 percent of those living in a center have an adult child living within seven miles of it. The cost of the center is high: about \$85 a day (\$31,000 a year).

The Brookside plan incorporates the township's open space ordinance option. That allows township officials

and developers to strike a bargain. The township approves a sub plan with lots that are smaller than what the ordinance would normally allow, meaning the developer can put more of them in the plan.

In return, the developer must include a certain minimum amount of open recreation space for the sub's residents. He or she must also prove that the open space plan meets certain conditions, especially that it's a "recognizable and substantial benefit" to the township.

About six of the 32 acres for Brookside Village are set aside as open space in the plan. The sub's residents and those of the center would share it.

The commission approved the development's preliminary plan in April. The board of trustees did so in May. Last week, the commission recommended that the board approve the legal open space agreement for the plan and approved the final site plan for the center. That approval is contingent on Damone and his partner Larry Cohen meeting several conditions, including the commission's call for the phasing plan.

Since the plan was presented, commissioners have said they want to make sure that the parcel does become an example of "spot development." That would involve a scenario like this:

The center and sub plans are ap-

proved. The center is built first but then the bottom drops out of the housing market. The developer then tries to get the township to re-zone the rest of the parcel from residential to commercial.

To prevent that, the commission at first wanted Damone to build the subdivision and center at the same time. Damone resisted that idea, saying it was unnecessary and would mean a financial hardship for him.

He and Cohen have millions tied up in the Brookside/Wynfield deal, Damone said. They are committed to the sub/center plan, he continued, and making them wait to open the center until the subdivision is well along would cost a great deal.

"These are not small amounts of money that we are easily willing to walk away from," Damone said. "I want everyone to understand what our commitment is to this project."

He proposed a compromise: building the center and the infrastructure for the subdivision at the same time. It didn't pass muster.

"That doesn't give me a real warm feeling," Commissioner Dick Allen said. "That represents halfway compliance with the commission's intent."

"We're a little concerned about rushing into things," Member John Amos said. "We've done things before all the F's are dotted and the T's are crossed and paid for it later."

Called an "adult living center," Wynfield House is not a nursing home, developer Mike Damone said. It's designed for elderly folks who are physically frail but who don't need a lot of medical care.

After discussion, the two sides agreed to a third alternative for the phasing plan. The infrastructure will be put in, and the center and two model homes will be built concurrently after that.

Other concerns the commissioners have will be handled by township planning staffers.

At the same July 26 meeting, the commission reviewed a conceptual plan for the Ward Church property, located across Six Mile Road. That plan includes mention of a senior housing complex on the property but few details are available yet.

If the board grants approval for the Brookside/Wynfield plan soon, work would begin on the infrastructure in February, Damone said that if all went well, the center and the two homes would be complete by Christmas Day, 1995.



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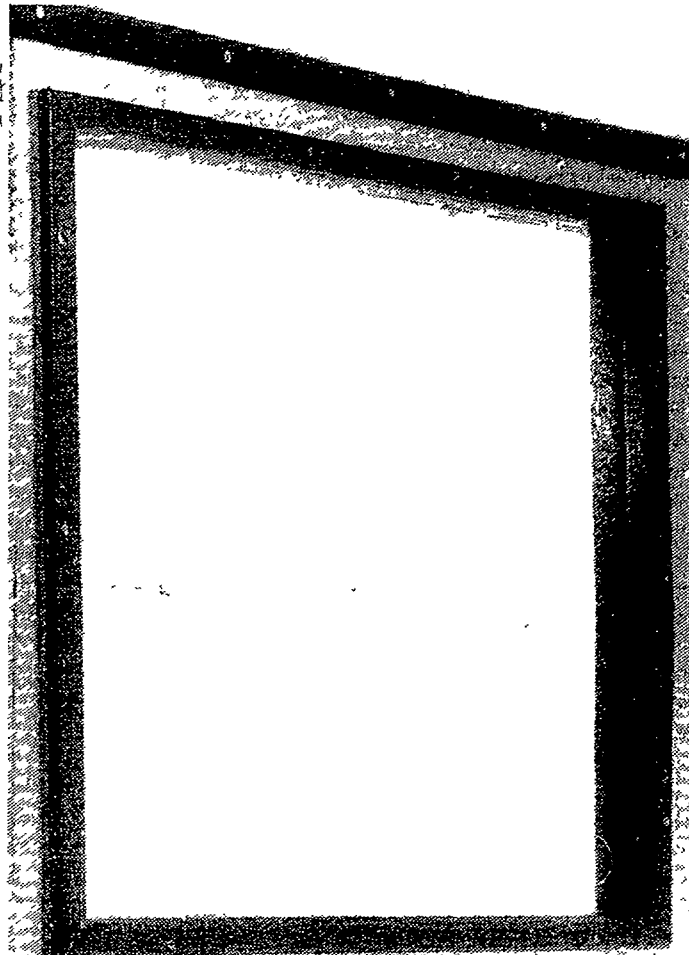
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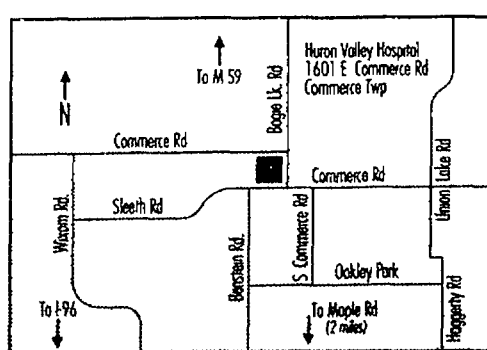
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Obituaries

ARNOLD B. FORD

Arnold B. Ford died July 17, 1994, at his Northville home. He was 61. Mr. Ford was born Oct. 17, 1932, in Plainville, Ohio, to Arnold B. and Clara Gentry Ford. He came to this community in the mid-1970s.

Mr. Ford was a retired self-employed owner of Multi Feed. He was a member of V.F.W. 4012 and American Legion 147, both in Northville.

Surviving are his fiancée, Virginia Martin of Northville; his son, John of Northville; his daughters, Deborah of Livonia, Pamela of Port Austin, and Tammy and Michelle, both of Northville; his grandchildren, Lindsey and Allie of Northville, Ryan of Livonia, Michael of Port Austin and Carrie of Northville; one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were private. The family would appreciate memorials to V.F.W. Post 4012, 438 S. Main, Northville MI 48167.

DONALD H. CARTER, SR.

Donald H. Carter Sr. died July 11, 1994, in St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He was 83.

Mr. Carter was the son of the late Henry C. and Sarah Hayman Carter.

Mr. Carter was a former resident of the area. He was a former vice president of marketing in the Commercial Refrigeration Division of Kelvinator, where he had been employed for 42 years. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Lions Club.

Surviving are his sons, Walter H. of Buford, Ga., and Donald H. Jr. of Conroe, Texas; his daughter, Janet M. Wagner of Lilburn, Ga.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren;

his brother, Edwin Carter of Alexandria, La. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie A. Carter, in February 1972.

Graveside services were held at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens on July 16.

Memorials to the Michigan Christian College, 800 West Avon Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48307 would be appreciated by the family.

CHRISTOPHER G. CHAUDOIN

Christopher Greg Chaudoin died July 16 in Childrens Hospital in Detroit. He was 10.

Christopher was born Oct. 24, 1983, in Farmington Hills. He was a fourth grade student at Silver Springs Elementary School in Northville and played baseball in the G League for the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

Surviving are his father, Greg (April) Chaudoin of Rochester Hills; his mother, Gale Chaudoin of Northville; his brother, Steve Chaudoin of Northville; his grandmother, Loretta Kudek of Canton; grandparents, Betty and John Luttrell of Rochester Hills; and his uncles, Ron Chaudoin of Northville, Ed Chaudoin of Westland, Ron Kudek of Romulus, Eric Luttrell of Rochester Hills, and Anthony Luttrell of Iowa.

Funeral services were held July 19 at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Joseph Tabbi from the Family Worship Center in South Lyon officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorials to the Childrens Hospital in Detroit or the Moslem Shrine would be appreciated by the family.

RUBY M. JORDAN

Ruby M. Jordan died July 18 at Presbyterian Village in Redford Township. She was 85.

Mrs. Jordan was born in Sterling, Colo., on June 7, 1909, to Harry and Emma MacDonald Galvin.

Mrs. Jordan moved to the area in 1926 from Colorado and was a homemaker and an avid card player.

Surviving are her son, Arthur E. of Birmingham; her daughter, Janet (Donald) Heath-Morgan of Northville; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; her brother, Arthur Galvin of Beverly Woods, Calif.; and her sister, Della Mackey of Westland. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin, in 1966.

Funeral services were held at Northrop Funeral Home in Northville on July 20. The Rev. James P. Russell from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville or the Michigan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

S. DOUGLAS OTTON

S. Douglas Otton died July 20, 1994, at his residence in Northville. He was 76.

Mr. Otton, a Northville resident since 1978, was a partner with a local printing company until his retirement in 1984. He was a former member of the Northville Historical Society. Mr. Otton was a volunteer with the Michigan State Police at the time of his death and had served in the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Mary Otton of Northville; his daughters, Barbara (Robert) Frisch of Lake Angelus, Mich., and Katy (Paul) Baalrud of Rochester Hills; his sons, Patrick (Eliza) of Newton, Mass., and James of Plymouth; his grandson, Timothy Frisch of Lake Angelus; his granddaughter, Elizabeth Otton of Newton, Mass.; his sister, Dorothy Pearsall of Leamington, Ontario; and his brothers, William and Robert, both of Leamington, Ontario, and Paul of Montreal, Quebec.

Memorial services were held on July 25 at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. James P. Russell from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated.

Memorials to the Michigan Humane Society West Branch, 37255 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185 would be appreciated.

WESLEY G. HANSON

Wesley G. Hanson died July 26, 1994, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 71.

Mr. Hanson was born Sept. 1, 1922, in Detroit and was a resident of Northville.

He was retired from Ford Motor Co. where he had been employed as a boilermaker. Mr. Hanson was also a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army Air Corp as a pilot.

Surviving are his wife, Judith A. of Northville; his son, Scott T. Clements of Milford; his daughters, Laurel Hanson of Farmington Hills, Meredith Hanson of Wixom, and Christine (Richard Jr.) Lennox of Oxford; and his grandchildren, Sara, Erica, and Kathryn, all of Wixom.

The funeral mass was held July 29 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit. The Rev. Richard Kim officiated.

CATHERINE M. HOOK

Catherine M. Hook died July 26, 1994, at her Northville home. She was 74.

Mrs. Hook was born on April 26, 1920, in Syracuse, New York, to John and Lillian Wilbur.

Mrs. Hook moved to the Northville area in 1957 from Detroit. She was a secretary for Novi Manufacturing Co. for 18 years before her retirement in 1985.

Surviving are her daughters, Nancy Williams and Diane Tatro, both of Plymouth; her granddaughter, Kristin Williams; and her sister, Joan Marshall of Howell.

Funeral services were held July 29 at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Lloyd Brasure of the First Presby-

terian Church in Northville.

Memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AUDREY W. JOKI

Audrey Wood Joki of Midland died July 31, 1994, at Tendercare Nursing Home. She was 89.

Mrs. Joki was born Sept. 14, 1904, in Hope, Mich., to Ulrich and Phoebe Mills Wood.

She married Leonard Joki on Nov. 27, 1929, in Detroit. He preceded her in death in 1940.

Mrs. Joki worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Northville from 1937 until 1968, when she retired and moved to Midland and resided with the Ivan Woods Sr. family.

She enjoyed gardening, sewing, traveling and photography.

Surviving are many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother Everett Wood and her sister Mildred Wood Carey.

Graveside committal services will be conducted on Aug. 6 in Old Hope Cemetery.

DOUGLAS P. IVERSEN

Douglas P. Iversen died July 31, 1994, on Wolverine Lake. He was 30.

Mr. Iversen was born Aug. 7, 1963, in Livonia to Per and Joan Flavin Iversen. He was employed as an engineer and had lived in this area his entire life.

Surviving are his wife, Stephanie (Poll), who is expecting their first child; his parents Per and Joan Iversen of Northville; and his grandmothers, Marguerite Iversen and Hollis Flavin of Northville.

The funeral mass was held Aug. 4 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The Rev. Richard Kelly officiated. Interment followed at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to expected Baby Iversen.

FREDERICK J. WATSON

Frederick J. Watson of Brighton died July 30, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 73.

Mr. Watson was born Nov. 13, 1920, in Detroit to Leslie and Marion Davis Watson.

Mr. Watson was retired from Burroughs. He was a member of the V.F.W. Post 4012 in Northville. He was a life-long resident of this area and a former resident of Northville.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie (Fo-

lino); his sons, Joseph of Howell and James of Whitmore Lake; three grandchildren; his mother, Marion Watson of Maine; and his sister, Myrtle Janovsky of Maine.

A private service was held at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

DAVID C. HARKNESS

David Crawford Harkness died July 28, 1994, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 67.

Mr. Crawford was born May 7, 1927, in Brighton, New York.

Mr. Crawford was a piano technician and a member of Canton Calvary Assembly of God. He played oboe and saxophone and played in the Navy band as a veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Harkness of Plymouth; his sons, Michael of Southfield, Matthew (Patricia) of Belleville, Daniel (Collette) of Conn., and Philip of Plymouth; his daughter, Diana (Charles) of Northville; three grandchildren; and his sister, Louise Holden.

The funeral service was held Aug. 1 at Canton Calvary Assembly of God. The Rev. John R. Harris officiated.

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Ward Church plan is tabled

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enough details to make up their minds. They also voiced concerns over several specific parts of the plan. "I think we're on the right path here but we will need to see a lot more information," Commissioner Susan Vlangos said.

What's been presented so far is, to say the least, interesting. The plan includes:

- A new 237,000 square foot Ward Church.
- Almost 300,000 square feet for an upscale commercial strip mall.
- 4,000 parking spaces for the church and the mall, with the possibility of 1,000 more on an elevated parking deck.
- A 56-lot subdivision.
- A 150-unit-minimum senior housing facility.
- A large amount of public recreation space.

The biggest changes from the February plan are the addition of the senior facility and a big drop in the number of parking spaces.

Farmington Hills developer Gary Sakwa is handling the non-church parts of the site plan. The strip mall would run along Haggerty and have a total square foot area of 297,000 feet, down from 384,000 square feet in the February plan. Some 1,500 parking spaces would be created for it, a drop of 1,000 from the February plan.

Possible tenants for the mall include Discovery Zone (a child daycare facility), Sound Warehouse, a grocery store such as Shopping City Market or Farmer Jack's, an Office Depot, a Barnes & Noble bookstore with a coffee area and a Syms Clothing store.

Detached restaurants would be included in the mall portion of the site. They would face out over a large pond planned for the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty and include outdoor dining decks over the water.

Among the possible tenants for the strip mall in the Ward plan are Discovery Zone (a child daycare facility), Sound Warehouse, a grocery store such as Shopping City Market or Farmer Jack's, an Office Depot, a Barnes & Noble bookstore with a coffee area and a Syms Clothing store.

Three ponds are planned for the site. The biggest will be the one at the Six/Haggerty corner—"bigger than a football field," in one consultant's words. It would include fountains, lighting and a sign welcoming visitors to Northville Township.

The new Ward Church is located just west of the mall in the plan. Its parking would surround the church, most of it in a large lot behind the structure. The plan calls for 2,500 church spaces in all.

If growth makes it necessary, church officials at the meeting said, they'd consider putting in a parking deck on part of the rear lot to give Ward an additional 1,000 spaces.

The senior housing facility sits near Six Mile at the western end of the parcel in the plan; to its north is the subdivision. In between the two is recreation space—enough for two and a half softball fields, as one man described it.

Ward would own the recreation land but would enter into an agreement allowing township residents to use it, Bill Johnson, a church spokesman, said.

The plan incorporates the township's Haggerty Planned Unit Development (HPUD) ordinance option, which is essentially a tradeoff. The township allows a parcel abutting Haggerty to be developed in a way which normal zoning wouldn't allow.

In return, a developer has to prove that the new plan is better than anything which could come from conventional zoning. Added to that is that the plan has to provide a "recognizable and substantial" benefit to the township.

Among its other conditions, the HPUD ordinance requires that at least 60 percent of a total site plan be for residential use, unless the planning commission grants a variance. The Ward Church plan shows 58.7 percent residential use; the church itself cannot be counted towards that figure. Of the 41.3 percent of the site used for non-residential activities, 77 percent of it is paved parking spaces.

The residential/non-residential ratio concerned members of the commission, as did the number of parking spaces, especially the possibility of the parking deck. They encouraged Ward and Sakwa to develop other alternatives than the one presented.

The township's planning consultants had alternatives of their own: moving the church to the northeast section of the parcel to border on Haggerty. They also suggested flipping the sub and future recreation area to better preserve woodlands and to allow senior housing and sub residents to better interact.

Commissioners asked for more information on a number of aspects of

the plan. They wanted to see a full-blown parallel-zoning development plan for the parcel. Details on the church architecture, the recreation-space use agreement, parking plans and effect on area traffic flow were requested.

The senior facility also prompted queries but details were few. The facility was recently added to the plan to help meet the 60 percent residential use requirement, officials said, and so firm plans hadn't yet been made. Church officials did say it would likely be three stories tall and include at least 150 units.

No date was set on when the plan—with updated information—would be resubmitted.

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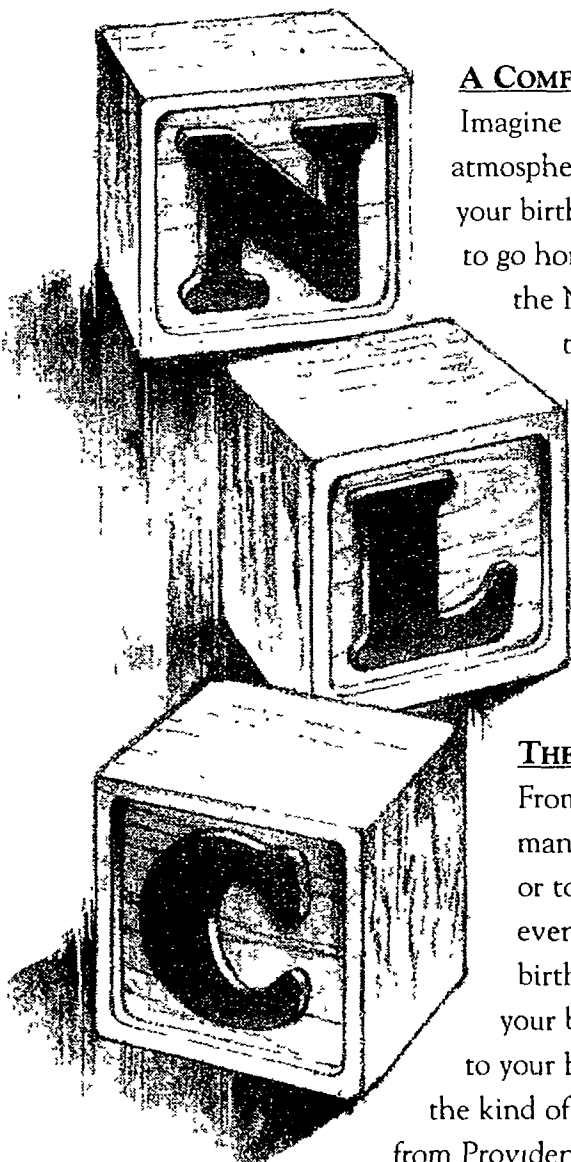
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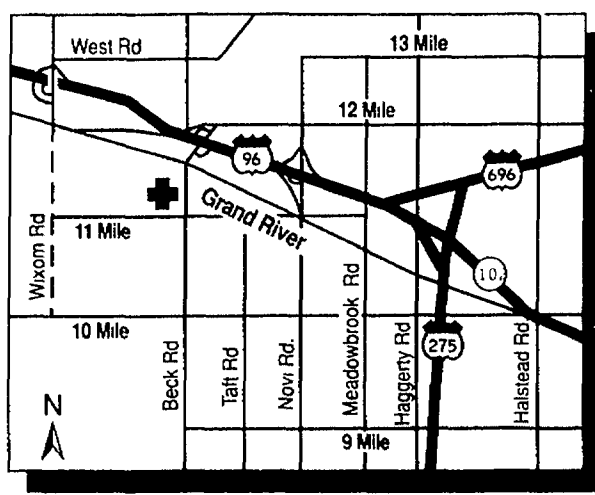
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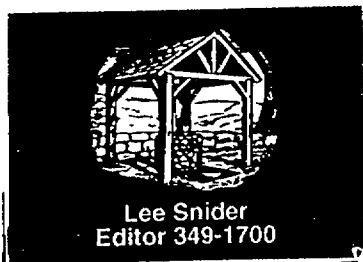
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Our Opinion

Voters force second look at crucial levies

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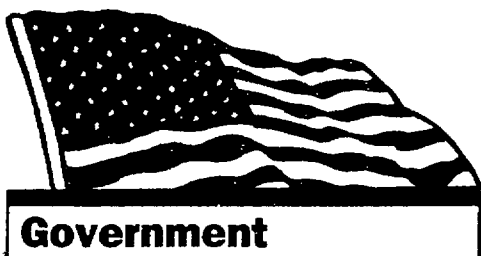
The bad news is that the reduction will come at a very high price, namely a compromise in the quality of police, fire and emergency medical services available to township residents. Severe cutbacks in senior, recreation and youth programs will also result.

Of the five millage requests on the ballot in Northville Township, two proposals for essential services (A and B) and two requests for "enhancement" revenues (C and D) failed. The essential levies sought dollars for public safety and for shared services that the township provides in conjunction with the city. The enhancement requests would have generated revenue to buy land for set aside and to pay for physical upgrade to buildings and equipment. Only the least costly and most innocuous proposal, a plan to pay for twice-yearly dirt road chemical applications, passed.

It is hard to imagine what could have caused township residents to decide to discontinue funding their public safety department or to withhold money from such worthwhile programs as recreation, senior services and Northville Youth Assistance. Suffice it to say that Tuesday's defeat of Proposals A and B is mindboggling in its shortsightedness. The defeat of Proposals C and D, levies for land acquisition and capital improvements, is also curious but less devastating. People can live without park land and a new roof for township hall—they can't live without police officers, firefighters and emergency medical technicians.

A careful analysis of the outcome of the vote yields a couple of possible theories that could explain the quadruple loss. One is that people didn't understand that the requests were modest in nature or that Proposals A and B were basically renewals rather than increases. The township currently uses general fund millage to pay for public safety and shared services (the programs included in Proposal B), and approval of those two plans would have shifted the funding and resulted in only marginal net tax increases for township property owners.

Another possible explanation is that voters were trying to send a message that they are unhappy about something, per-



haps the general rate of taxation or the quality of government they get from their elected local officials. If that's the case, their frustrations are understandable but misplaced. Protest voting is fine, but you don't punish yourself just to make a statement, unless you somehow see wisdom in cutting off your nose to spite your face.

We'll probably never know for certain why the vote went the way it did, but there is no guesswork involved in what must happen next. Township officials have no choice but to return to the ballot box, possibly in November, and ask voters again to approve millages. Without funds for public safety, the welfare of township residents would be seriously threatened as of Jan. 1 when the new fiscal year begins. The public safety department currently operates on the equivalent of 3.32 mills, and that amount would collapse without an additional levy. The severity of the cuts that would result can only be imagined, but we overheard someone say that Public Safety Director Chip Snider might have to go back to pulling street patrol—on a bicycle.

The recreation, senior citizen and youth assistance programs the township has traditionally helped fund along with the city are not comparable to police and fire in terms of criticalness, but what a shame it would be if such worthwhile efforts had to be curtailed. All communities worthy of the title offer activities for their youths and seniors. We don't believe Northville residents are so penny-wise as to deny their community the benefit of such fundamental services.

Clearly the voters must be asked a second time to approve at least some of the millages they rejected on Tuesday. The exact size and number of the requests will require brainstorming by township trustees, but the urgency of the task is undeniable. If the township is to continue operating as a viable municipal entity at least minimal funding levels are required. Somehow, someday, voters are going to have to come to terms with that idea.

The scoop on the school day



Lee Snider

Opponents of the Northville High School restructured school day continue pressing for reversal of the policy a month before the start of the new school year.

You'll recall that the board of education last February adopted a plan whereby high school teachers will hold conferences every Wednesday morning beginning in September. As a result, the school day will be shortened on Wednesdays, with students attending abbreviated classes between 10:40 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. A committee of parents and teachers is working on developing alternatives—like workshops, peer tutoring and phys ed activities—to help fill the time.

Not surprisingly, many parents aren't real keen on the idea of having the school week shortened when the trend is toward more classroom instruction, not less. Someone dropped off a packet of anti-school day literature here at the office on Monday, and included in it was a petition signed by more than 350 unhappy parents.

I appreciate their consternation. Following passage of the policy, we published a terse editorial taking school officials to task for concentrating on teacher development at the expense of the district's students. Calling the truncated day ill-advised, we said teachers should meet after school, rather than during prime learning time, to hold their fancy "collegial" powwows.

The editorial raised the ire of a lot of district sympathizers, and we got plenty of calls and letters from people who supported the revamped mid-week schedule.

The defenders went to bat for the idea by saying that teacher conferences have bolstered staff morale and injected new life into classrooms in other districts. They added that, even after losing time to the conferences, the local school district will still exceed state requirements for instructional hours.

Not the least of the reasons given in defense of the policy was the fact that bargainers wrote into the contract with the teachers union the stipulation that only school time would be

used for the meetings. In other words, if the program was going to go at all, district officials were obligated, under the terms of their binding agreement with the Northville Education Association, to set aside time during regular school hours for the confabs.

None of these reasons sounded like anything but excuse making to me and, despite the forcefulness with which they were expressed, I wasn't buying. Then, sometime later, an informed district watcher called to give me some off-the-record background that somewhat altered my thinking.

"I admit it sounds like a bad idea," said the caller, whom I'll refer to as Cousin It to conceal both identity and gender. "But there are reasons for it that no one can talk about publicly."

Cousin It explained that there are some lethargic teachers at the high school who need to have a fire lit underneath them. Unlike the district's elementary and middle schools where the instruction is generally energetic and exciting, the senior high is stalled by a significant minority of foot draggers who conduct their classes with indifference. These teachers apparently do only as much as they have to do and know little about anything that goes on outside their four walls (sounds like an argument for merit pay to me).

Cousin It went on to say that the new school day is seen as an opportunity to get the slow movers off dead center and generate enthusiasm for what should be a dynamic, not a static, process.

Anyway, school officials are only committed to the program for one year, it concluded. After that the experiment can be discontinued if there is a consensus that the schedule change did more harm than good.

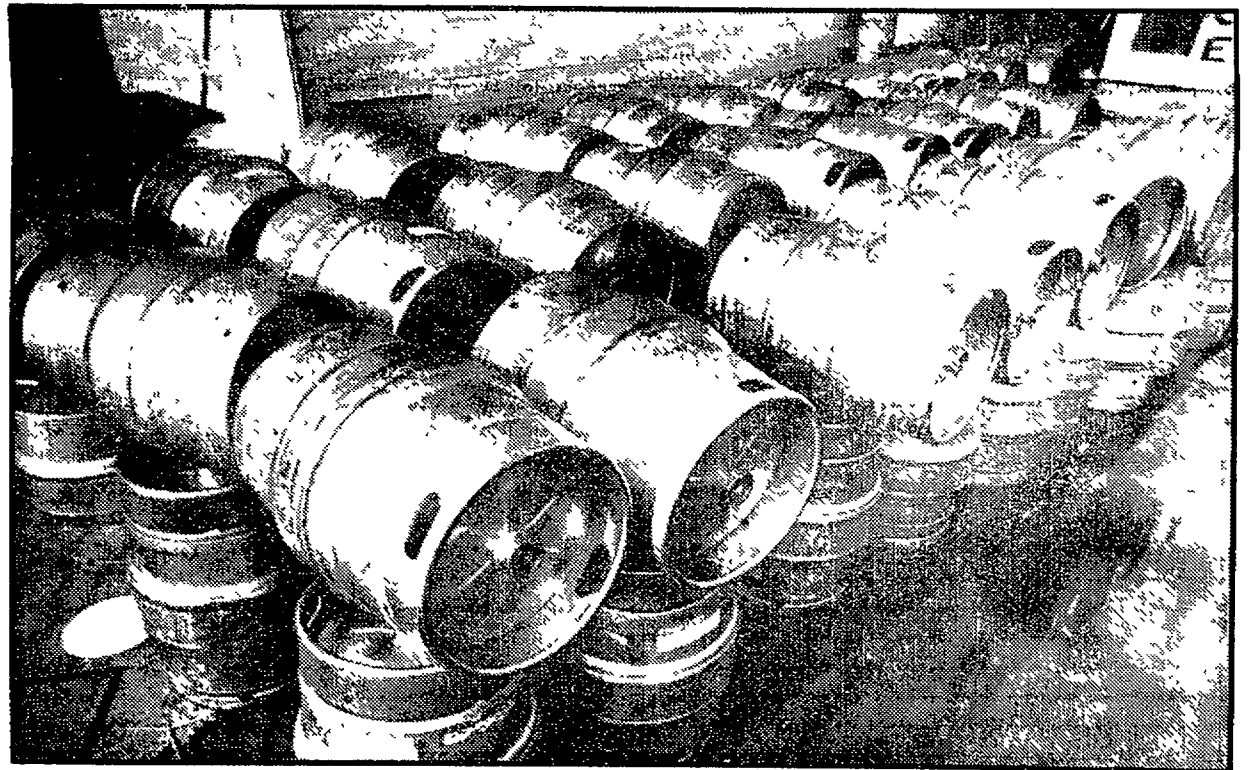
I'm still not completely sold on the restructured Wednesday and it's disturbing to learn about the problem at the high school. But, knowing that there is at least a sound reason for the move, I feel a little better about it now.

I hope Cousin It doesn't mind my sharing this with the readers, but I figure if the information made it easier for me to understand what happened maybe it can help others too.

Besides, people ought to know that behind all that rapid-fire babble, Cousin It really does know a thing or two about what goes on.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Roll out the barrel

Sixty-five kegs outside the beer tent of the '50s Festival Sunday morning.

Anonymous dad stymies thief



Yvonne Beebe

(Special note to my dad: Sorry, but I had to write it.)

After some strong coaxing from various family members, including several Beebe aunts and uncles, I have been compelled to write about a small act of heroism on the part of my Uncle Bill and my father, who would prefer to remain nameless for a reason incomprehensible to me.

A couple of weeks ago, my parents took a trip to Australia and New Zealand with my grandparents and my Uncle Bill, Aunt Joyce and Aunt Molly.

One morning at 3 a.m. (they never became accustomed to the time zones over there) the whole clan was up, ready to embark on a full day of activities in Rotorua, New Zealand.

The Beebe clan was roaming from room to room, brewing coffee and setting plans in stone.

Keep reading, this is where it gets interesting. Uncle Bill returned to his hotel room from my grandparents', which was right next door.

As he walked out into the hall, a grimy looking character was exiting his room with cameras and, unknown to them at the time, a pocket full of Australian cash.

Well, my uncle, with his lightning-flash thinking, tackled the guy. After, as you can imagine, some surprised outbursts from Bill like, "I got ya!" and "Hold still," he yelled for my dad (who will remain anonymous, remember). My father came out and helped hold the burglar, who had probably realized by this time that he had preyed on the wrong set of tourists. My dad and uncle, who are of, shall we say, sizable stature,

were no doubt menacing characters to this poor New Zealander as he was yelling for someone to call the police. "Let me go, matey!" my Mom said the guy was yelling along with pleas for the police, and "I have the utmost respect for Americans!"

The local New Zealand newspaper picked up the story, which appeared on the front page with a picture of the two beard-clad brothers.

When my parents returned home, although tired and jet-lagged, my mom recounted the story in great detail with much animation. My dad, however, grunted a little and eventually nodded off to sleep without much to say about it.

The New Zealand reporter sent a copy of the newspaper to our home a couple of days later. The curious thing about the article was, my mom was quoted throughout the story, narrating the encounter, but, again, my dad never said a word.

"Dad," I asked him, "why didn't you talk to the reporter?" My Mom chimed in before he could answer, "He doesn't like to talk to reporters," she said. This was news to me. "Dad, your own daughter is a reporter, and you won't talk to one?"

How odd that my own father was that same type of person that makes this profession so difficult at times. But then, I shouldn't have been surprised at all. My dad had always made my life difficult, like setting curfews when I was in high school, making me clean my room once the floor hadn't been seen for a couple of days or making sure I did my homework.

When I told him I was going to write a column on the New Zealand incident, he wasn't too keen on the idea, citing the desire to live a quiet, low-profile life.

I guess this is my small, yet all-in-good-humor way of getting back at him for imposing all those small but necessary inconveniences during my 23 years of life.

I just hope I don't get grounded for this one too. Yvonne Beebe is a staff writer for The Northville Record.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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Letters

Newspaper needs to do a better job

To the editor:

The comparative chart for the candidates for 35th District Court Judge presented in the July 28 edition did absolutely nothing to help the voter choose the best candidate. What does naming the best judge they practiced before and listing their extra curricular activities have to do with the ability of a person to be a good judge?

If your editors did not have any idea what to ask the candidates, why not be big people and admit it instead of trying to bluff their way through and subsequently displaying their ignorance. If your recommendation for other offices is based upon this type of irrelevant information, this community is in big trouble if they follow your choices. If a job is worth doing, then do it right!

Richard Allen

Writer's goof unintentional

To the editor:

Friday night I received a call from Lee Snider regarding the calls he had received from some Trustees and they gave him hell for printing my letter last week. They said it was full of distortions.

I have never intended to distort anything I have written and I do not believe I have.

The point of my letter last week was to point out the waste of money. No need for a Bill Richards settlement. Mrs. Baja just had to let

him manage as he was hired to do. Another \$10,000 to a head hunter while we pay a temporary manager and he has to work out of his home because Mrs. Baja doesn't want him around in the Township Hall. Legal bills out of this world, etc.

They say expenses are rising because of the growth but don't the developments pay their share with building permits and taxes? I know that is a question in my mind and many people I talk to.

I don't like the way I found out about a merger of the Fire Depts. I heard of talks going on but all of a sudden there is a meeting. A Northville Councilman informed me and he had received the documents at four that afternoon. Mrs. Baja wanted a vote on whether to continue on with the merger at 7 p.m. that night. Paul Folino said he had received the proposal at 4 p.m. that day and not having had the time to study it, he wasn't prepared to vote so fast.

A meeting regarding the merging of the City and the Township was called off because the meeting would have been illegal. No notice was published. Makes you wonder who is in charge of the zoo. It is now scheduled for Aug. 9 at the Northville High School.

When I called Lee Snider about the first meeting he hadn't heard a word about it. Maybe the board doesn't want the Record to know what is really going on.

When Mrs. Baja and the board are up-front about what they are thinking of doing, you won't be see-

ing letters like mine in the Record each week.

Dean H. Lenheiser

(Editor's note: Lenheiser miscalculated the potential millage increase on his home in a letter published in last week's Record.)

Outgoing event chair says thanks

To the editor:

Being my last year as Northville's Fourth of July Parade Chairwoman, I'd like to express my sincerest gratitude to the best parade watchers along the streets of Northville this past holiday!

They cheered and applauded for the biggest and best Fourth of July Parade participants in recent years! They heartily welcomed the fantastic frisbee demonstration sponsored by Simkins & Simkins, P.C., and the very inspiring rendition of the National Anthem sung by Northville's own Larry Santos, this year's Grand Marshall.

I feel much like a proud parent after the birth of their newborn child! Many months of work go into the organization of such a parade. I couldn't do it alone: it was truly a product of the efforts of thousands! I can only attempt to name a few.

First of all, I'd like to acknowledge the financial sponsors of the parade for their recognition in continuing such an important tradition in this community: City of Northville, Township of Northville,

Royal Arch Masons (Union Chapter No. 55), Northville Council No. 30, Orient Chapter No. 77, Northville Commandery No. 39, University of Michigan Health Care, Northville Business & Professional Women's Club, Northville Rotary Club, Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, VFW Post 4012, Jacqueline George for Judge and Michael Gerou for Judge.

Also, I'd like to thank the following companies and groups for their generous in-kind contributions and help with the operation of the parade: Absopure Water Co., Novi Amateur Radio Club, Northville Downs, Northville Historical Society (Sonya Swiggart), Detroit Edison, The Randolph Group, R.E. Miller, Northville D.P.W., Omnicom Cable, Century Novelty, Simkins & Simkins, P.C., Town & Country Bike Shop, Leisure Time Pets, Northville Business & Professional Women's Club (Molly Kuclo), Rotary Club (Doris Purvis), The Northville Record, Custom Lawn Sprinkler, Good Time Party Store, NHS Cheerleaders, and parade assistant Denise Dowdell.

Lastly, I'd like to personally thank every member of the Northville Kiwanis Early Birds for their very supportive help in the organization of the parade. My fondest thoughts go out to all of you.

AAAAAH... to make a memory! ... and to have the Freedom to do so!

Debbie McDonald
Parade Chairwoman
1992-1994

State needs to assess graduates



Phil Power

A while back, I wrote a column about how the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores are being used as the basis for state-endorsed diplomas for this year's high school graduates.

I suggested this step is very useful to employers and college admissions officers as it validates a graduate's actual academic performance, something previous diplomas failed to do.

At the end of the column, I wrote that "stakes for graduates will go even higher in 1997, when they won't get a high school diploma at all unless they received passing scores on all three MEAP tests."

The same week, I received a letter from Dorothy Beardmore, the thoughtful treasurer of the State Board of Education, pointing out that that was "a major error of fact."

She's right.

Sec. 1279 (2) of Public Act 335 of 1993, part of Michigan's school reform package, says quite

clearly that "a school district may award a high school diploma to a pupil who successfully completes local district requirements established in accordance with state law for high school graduation, regardless of whether the pupil is eligible for any state endorsement."

In other words, local schools may establish their own standards for graduation and award their own diplomas, regardless of what the State Board or Legislature decides to do about state endorsement of diplomas.

Not only that, but beginning in 1997, the MEAP test will be replaced as an assessment instrument by another, less multiple choice-oriented, more essay-ish examination which is now supposed to be under development in Michigan.

The same law quoted above is clear: "Beginning with pupils scheduled to graduate in 1997, if a pupil achieves the academic outcomes required by the state board (of education), as measured by an assessment instrument... the pupil's school district shall award a state endorsement on the pupil's diploma..."

I have three points to make about all this: The first is to thank Ms. Beardmore (and others) who wrote and called to correct this error. This certainly won't be the last time I'll

make a mistake, and the only way I can correct the record is to have such helpful people point out my errors.

Second, regardless of whether the assessment instrument is the MEAP test or some other exam, Michigan still intends to assess academic performance of high school students so a graduate's diploma actually means something to an employer or college admissions officers.

Third, instead of developing its own exam, Michigan should seriously think about joining in with a number of other states in working with a set of assessment instruments now being developed under the auspices of the National Center for Education in the Economy. If Michigan is seriously interested in world-class academic skills, we should get with the program of developing what will one day be a national system of performance assessment.

Overall, things are moving forward. The state still plans to assess what kids actually learn. Amid all the hoo-ha about what's going on in our schools, that is reason for continued hope of progress.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Training, limits needed on lakes



Tim Richard

The Lake St. Clair boating tragedy moved me. I didn't know the victim, but I often have traveled across the spot off Metro Beach where he died last week at the age of 28.

The victim was in an unlighted, 19-foot boat at 2:30 a.m. Another boater in a 25-foot craft was traveling so fast that he went right across the darkened boat, leaving his prop marks on the victim's body and sending his craft to the bottom.

At this writing, the Macomb Sheriff's Department still is investigating, so I won't second-guess anyone on blame. But it does underscore the point I made a few weeks ago: Our lakes aren't really "crowded" because crowding is a function of (a) the number of boats and (b) their speed.

I suggested state-mandated speed limits because local governments lack the guts to do the job.

First to call was Dr. John Richardson, the former Farmington mayor, my dog's veterinarian and a lakefront property owner in northern Oakland County. His solution was boater training.

Richardson is 100 percent right. You need to pass a test to get behind the wheel of an automobile, taxicab, bus or truck. A kid needs training to handle a shotgun in the field. Well, one should pass tests on handling a boat, boating laws and courtesy.

An Orchard Lake resident suggested that fees for using state-owned public access sites should be set to "discourage high-powered, loud boats and encourage low-powered, hand-powered and sail-powered watercraft."

Currently, a boater using a public access site pays a flat fee per visit or for the season. The reader suggests hand- and sail-powered craft be admitted free, those with one to 10 hp pay \$5 a day, and 10 or more hp pay \$20 a day.

The concept is sound. It would be expensive to administer because every launch would have to be staffed all the time.

Phil Ginotti, an old Northville Record colleague now on the state Senate staff, takes the side of riparian owners. He says lakefront owners bear the cost burden for ecosystem improvements to inland lakes, but the state declines to share the cost, even where the state has a public launch site.

Suppose, Ginotti says, "a homeowner lives next to I-75. I-75 develops a major pothole right behind his backyard. The homeowner is billed for that pothole." An analogous situation is occurring on lakes.

"At Long Lake in Commerce Township, a

public lake, lakefront property owners will pay up to \$3,000 each this year to raise the level of the lake and keep it viable for boating. When it became apparent several years ago that steps needed to be taken to raise the lake's level, property owners commissioned a study and divided the cost of an \$800,000 pump and well," Ginotti writes.

Ginotti blames transient boaters moving from lake to lake for introducing zebra mussels and Eurasian milfoil into previously virgin inland waters.

The visionary answer is to manage lakes not on the basis of waterfront ownership but through "basin-oriented care"—having all residents of a region draining into a lake control non-point pollution, septic tank and field maintenance, lawn fertilization and domestic animal droppings. It's an intelligent idea.

Ginotti fails, however, to convince me township governments lack the resources to support the speed limits they have failed to enact. The truth is that grassroots government will spare no expense to banish "outsiders" but turn a blind eye to the sins of local voters.

The state still needs to enact inland lake speed limits and usage times.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

SEMCOG pushes new racetrack bill

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Cities with horse racing tracks would receive their share of taxes on wagering directly instead of fighting an annual appropriations battle in Lansing, under a resolution approved by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMCOG's executive committee overwhelmingly endorsed a House of

Representatives-passed bill to guarantee \$400,000 to the track cities of Northville, Livonia and Hazel Park.

"This proposal does not create a new tax or increase any tax for racetracks," said Michael McGee, Livonia city councilmember and chair of SEMCOG's Community and Economic Advisory Council.

"This legislation simply shifts the ability to collect this money from the

state to the local unit of government. This eliminates the money being paid to the state and then the state returns the money to the city.

"Passage of this legislation will be a major step in reversing the financial strain cities with racetracks have experienced," McGee said in a memo.

Gov. John Engler opposes cities sharing in the taxes on pari-mutuel wagering. The cities say they deserve

a cut because of police and fire protection they provide.

SEMCOG's action supports House Bill 5495 sponsored by Rep. John Freeman, D-Hazel Park. It passed the House June 1. "This proposal will enable a local government to receive its current statutory share of the revenue and will be able to budget accordingly—that is, pay for police and fire protection," Freeman said in a letter.

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Primary wins set stage for autumn showdown

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"I'm thrilled," Rivers said Wednesday. "We had terrific support—much better than I'd expected."

"I think we're still enjoying the glow around here," she said of her thoughts of the race to come. "It's not far from our thoughts, however."

● **State House:** Former state representative Gerry Law defeated incumbent Rep. Jerry Vorva in a closely-contested Republican primary. The 20th State House district includes Northville City and Township, Plymouth City and Township and part of Livonia.

In Northville, voters backed Law, giving him 1,572 total votes to Vorva's 1,388.

Vorva conceded defeat late Tuesday evening but said Law's campaign methods were inappropriate.

"I'm disappointed the voters

couldn't get passed the negative advertising," he said.

Law will face uncontested Democratic candidate Carolyn Blanchard in November.

● **35th District Court:** The non-partisan race to replace retiring Judge James Garber featured 11 candidates. The top two vote-getters will face each other in November: attorneys Stephen Boak and Ron Lowe. 35th District Court's jurisdiction includes Northville City and Township, Plymouth City and Township and Canton Township.

"It proves two things," Boak said

Tuesday night. "Hard work and experience pay off."

Northville voters made different choices than the district overall. Township resident Karen Woodside received the most votes of any candidate, a total of 1,185. Boak was second with 673 total votes. He was second in the township but third in the city behind Lowe. Lowe came in third in the greater Northville community with 601 votes.

"I'm just very excited that we made the cut. All 11 candidates are terrific people," Lowe said Tuesday night.

On the prospect of facing Stephen Boak in the runoff, Lowe had this to

say: "He and I have known each other ever since I began practicing law. I think you'll see a very clean race with no mud slinging. His and my backs will be protected and the people of the 35th district will be well served."

● **State Senate:** Incumbent Bob Geake, R-Northville, cruised to an easy victory over non-active candidate John McGraw of Canton. He will face Democrat Patrick O'Neill of Livonia in November.

Geake received 2,398 Northville votes in all to 599 for McGraw. O'Neill lost the Democratic race in Northville, however. His 537 votes weren't

enough to top Livonia's Mary Haney, an inactive candidate who received 571 tallies.

● **U.S. Senator:** Six Democrats and two Republicans threw their names into the ring for retiring Sen. Donald Riegle's seat. Coming out on top in statewide voting were Democrat Bob Carr and Republican Spencer Abraham.

In Northville, voters favored State Sen. Lana Pollack for their Democratic choice. On the Republican side, the township went for Abraham and

the city for challenger Ronna Romney. Abraham won the overall numbers by a mark of just four votes: 1,531 votes to 1,527.

● **Governor:** Incumbent John Engler was unopposed in the primary. In Northville, he received a total of 2,840 votes.

In the race to face him in November, Northville voters went for State Sen. Debbie Stabenow by a large margin over Democratic challenger Howard Wolpe: 583 votes to 370. Statewide, however, Wolpe came out on top.

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Four of five millages are defeated

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voted yes. That's a difference of 143 votes.

● Proposal B: 4,052 voted for or against the millage request for shared services. Of that number, 2,035 (50.22 percent) voted no; 2,017 voted yes—a difference of 17 votes. Shared services is made up of senior,

recreation and youth assistance programs.

● Proposal C: 4,080 people voted for or against the millage request for land acquisition. Of that number, 2,293 (56.2 percent) voted no; 1,787 voted yes. That's a difference of 506 votes.

● Proposal D: 4,004 people voted for or against the millage request for

capital improvements. Of that number 2,822 (70.5 percent) voted no; 1,182 voted yes. That's a difference of 1,640 votes.

● Proposal E: 3,988 people voted for or against the millage request for dirt road treatments. Of that number, 2,051 (51.4 percent) voted yes; 1,937 voted no. The margin of victory for Proposal E was 114 votes.

The question of what to do now is undoubtedly going to take up a lot of the board's time in the coming months. Trustees on Tuesday said they didn't yet know what the answer should be.

"We need to go back and see if the township taxpayers really don't want services or if they just didn't understand what was being asked for,"

Clerk Sue Hillebrand said.

"I don't think we have a plan yet," Baja said. "We have to sit down and reevaluate and see where you can go with this."


The directions seem somewhat limited. First, the board could decide to come back to voters in November with the same five millage questions and amounts. Second, they could seek approval for a smaller list of requests for smaller amounts.

If voters were to reject either of those plans, a third option remains: Northville Township radically cur-

tails services.


Police, fire and shared services—what Proposals A and B would have renewed—have enough funds to continue through the end of this calendar year. By law, the board can levy up to .728 mill without a vote of the people.

That's less than 18 percent of the 4.24 mills Proposals A and B asked for to preserve current levels of service, however. If voters do not approve a new millage levy for those services before Jan. 1, the township board of trustees will be faced with some hard economic choices.




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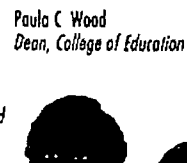
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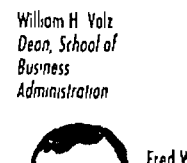
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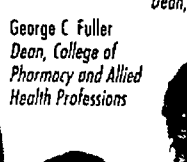
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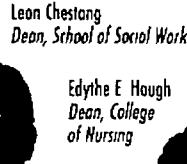
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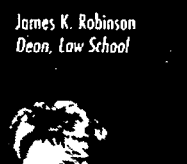
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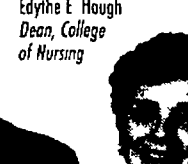
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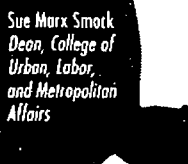
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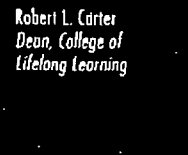
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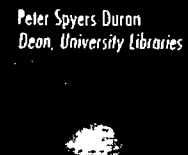
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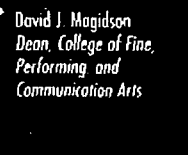
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Joan McGuigan of Northville Township has just accepted an eight-month tour with the Palm Spring Follies. The 61-year-old hasn't been able to keep her feet on the ground ever since she landed her first job as a show girl in 1953.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Still Stealing the SHOW



Submitted Photo

Doing what she does best, Joan McGuigan struts her stuff on stage. She will be one of 10 women in the Palm Spring Follies ensemble.

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Even at 61 years of age, Joan Arline Boucher McGuigan has a leg up on her competition.

The chorus girl and burlesque star has just accepted an eight-month tour with the fourth annual Palm Spring Follies. She will rehearse three to four weeks in October to prepare for the holiday show which opens Nov. 16.

In January, McGuigan will begin rehearsing again for a different show that will run until the end of May.

"They call it an ensemble," McGuigan, a Northville Township resident, said. "They don't call it a chorus much anymore. But I think of it as being a chorus girl."

When McGuigan was 20 years old, she left a "good" secretarial job in Hartford, Conn., to pursue her dream.

"I left to become a dancer," she said. "I went to New York to audition and got a job in Buffalo. It was my first job in a chorus. The first night, (the director) pulled me out and made me a show girl."

For McGuigan, there was no business like show business. She felt at home in the feathers and pancake makeup, strutting her stuff on stage.

She wanted more, though, and a year later, McGuigan decided to give burlesque a try. She was billed as Joan Arline, the Sexquire Girl.

"That's where the money was," she explained. "It wasn't the smut that people associate stripping with now."

Rather, burlesque was, as McGuigan put it, "elegant stripping."

"A stripper in the old days tantalized, teased, paraded and posed and disrobed very elegantly," she said. "The only dirt in it would be in the person's mind watching it."

McGuigan recently recreated her burlesque act from the 1950s for the Golden Girl Follies show at Bally's Grand in Atlantic City. She said she doesn't wear any less than what some of today's bikinis have, or don't have, to offer. Her act has her stripping down to pasties and a net bra, depending on what the local entertainment ordinances will allow.

And what did her husband of seven years, Robert, think of his wife performing a strip tease act?



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

McGuigan boasts she has the same measurements as when she was 20 years old.

"I'm an individual," McGuigan explained. "I'm me."

During the height of her burlesque days, McGuigan said she began to take the time to notice the people in her audience.

"I never did, you might say, flirt or acknowledge my audience," she said.

And she never, never directed all her attention to one man, especially if he was with a woman. That would make the woman hate her, McGuigan said.

"You certainly couldn't afford that," she said. "It was rough enough as it was."

Although she'll be 62 in December, McGuigan has not lost her shape. She boasts that her measurements are the same as when she was in her 20s.

"In fact, I weigh a little less," she said.

McGuigan said she's lucky because she doesn't follow a diet and doesn't exercise daily.

"I refuse to do aerobics," she said, because it overdevelops calf muscles.

Many remember McGuigan as owner of the Joan Roth School of Dance in northwest Detroit. It was there that McGuigan's son Daryl

and daughter Doria studied dance with her.

In 1976, McGuigan closed the dance studio and moved to Northville Township. It wasn't long before she was teaching again, opening the Dance School Factory in Northville.

"I'm always running into students I've taught," she said.

Today, McGuigan's son is following in her show business footsteps. He recently had a minor role in the movie "Jeffrey," and has many stage performances under his belt as well as several commercials. He has done print work for a men's exercise magazine, Tonka Toys, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Kodak and Gardner White.

A 1981 graduate of Northville High School, Daryl is best known locally for his dancing performances in "Daryl Roth and the Goldiggers."

McGuigan's daughter Doria was also recently asked to audition for a part in a Springfield, Mass., community theater production.

In addition to operating dance studios, McGuigan has also directed church performances, fitness and toning classes for senior citizens, fashion shows and many pageants.

"One of the most rewarding pageants I ever did, and challenging, was choreographing the opening number of the Miss Deaf Michigan Pageant," she said.

McGuigan laughed when she told of how she was at the front of the stage, yelling out dance moves, when her son pointed out that the contestants couldn't hear her.

It wasn't until recently that McGuigan learned she had been selected to perform in the Palm Springs Follies.

"I was the first one they selected for the follies," she said. "I was the first one they called."

She had to audition for the part in Los Angeles. It was the first audition in a long time for McGuigan and she admitted she was nervous.

"I'm nervous every time I go out on stage," she said. "I knock on wood before I go on stage."

While in California, McGuigan was interviewed by a CNN reporter doing a story on the auditions. She saved the interview on videotape.

"I told (the reporter) I love (dancing), I just love it," she said. "There's nothing else I'd rather be doing."

In Our Town

Northville Town Hall gives profits to charities

An endowed scholarship in memory of 1973 Eastern Michigan University graduate Lisa Newell and her mother Mary was established recently at EMU by Douglas and Doreen Newell of Northville.

Douglas Newell and his wife, Doreen, established the scholarship in memory of his daughter and former wife as a way of remembering both with "something that would be productive and helpful to other people. I want others to have the opportunity to enjoy the things Lisa loved," Newell said.

The scholarship, established with a \$10,000 gift from the Newells, will provide funds to EMS students who have a financial need and declared majors in the college of arts and sciences. Recipients must have a minimum 2.5 grade point average with preference given to those majoring in vocal music, drama and instrumental music.

Lisa, who died in 1993 of complications from multiple sclerosis, was an English major at EMU who also studied music and drama. She was involved in chorus all four of her undergraduate years and performed and traveled with the Madrigal Singers. Upon graduation, she taught English and drama in the Midland and Oxford public schools and also worked in advertising.

"Even as a little girl, Lisa loved musicals," her father said. "She loved to perform and was blessed with a very beautiful voice, but she was also a great reader and had a tremendous interest in literature."

Newell said they also named the scholarship in memory of his former wife, Mary, who died of cancer in 1984, because of her important role in Lisa's life and her support of the arts.

"The fine arts and humanities put civility into our society," Newell said. "And, unfortunately, that's something we seem to have precious little of at times."

To contribute to the Lisa and Mary Newell Endowed Scholarship, or for more information, call the university's development office at (313) 487-0252.

Town Hall awards \$\$\$

The Northville Town Hall Lecture Series Board of Awards recently met to disperse money from its 1993-94 season to charities.

This year's profit was \$6,000. Half of that was given to Our Lady of Victory, the Town Hall's sponsor, with the remaining \$3,000 going to the following charities and their programs:

- Livonia Family Y—invest in Youth Program
- Northville Township Beautification Commission—township beautification and flower planting in the community
- Northville Youth Assistance—to purchase brochures to distribute in the community
- —Plymouth Historical Museum—funds to purchase acid-free boxes for

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● Schoolcraft College Foundation—funding towards the purchase of a speech recognition system, optical character scanner, companion computer and printer

● Our Lady of Providence—drapes for a resident's apartment

● Marian Oakland-West Inc.—funds to purchase new picnic tables and umbrellas for its older adult community

● Northville Beautification Commission—to plant annuals and tulips to beautify downtown Northville

● Novi Youth Assistance—to fund summer youth/teen center programs

● Northville Historical Society—to purchase a small photocopier for archives use

● YWCA Western Wayne County—to fund a slide projector to be used in making the breast cancer education presentations to women's groups

● Angela Hospice (Livonia)—to help purchase a geriatric chair for their patients

● Marvcrest Manor (Livonia)—to help replace carpeting in the chapel where daily Mass is celebrated by its residents

● Civic Concern—to help provide assistance such as bi-weekly food distribution, housing, utility and medical assistance and Focus: HOPE

● The Community Center (Farmington Hills)—to fund a new podium for the center

● First Step (Canton)—support projects on domestic violence and sexual assault awareness programs

● Friends of Northville Public Library Inc.—replacement of "Marmaduke," a reading dog in the children's room. Marmaduke is a large, stuffed dog that the children sit on.

● Friends of the Novi Library—to purchase additional audio cassettes to add to the library's collection

Out of 21 requests, the Town Hall Board of Awards granted moneys to all but three.

Ticket sales were broken down into the following areas: Northville 102; Farmington, 32; Plymouth, 31; Livonia, 26; Novi, 23; South Lyon, 20; Dearborn, 8; Wixom, 6; Salem, 5; and Canton, 4.

The Board of Awards committee is composed of Frances A. Mattison, chairperson and Northville representative; Marge Bolton, Northville representative; Herman Moehman, Northville representative; Ken Perrin, Farmington representative; Rosemary Palarchio (substituting for Sue Korte), Novi representative; and Betty Jane Childs, secretary and Plymouth representative. Mary Dumas, Livonia representative was absent from the June 17 meeting.



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Academic achiever

Rachel Ward, daughter of Richard and Terri Ward of Northville, has been selected as a finalist in the 1994 Pre-Teen Michigan Scholarship and Recognition program to be held Aug. 7 at the Radisson Riverfront in Flint. Pre-Teen is an invitation-only scholarship and recognition event involving young ladies 7 to 12 years old ranking in the top 10 percent of the state academically. Ward is being sponsored by Microsoft Corp. and neighbors of North Beacon Woods.

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Anniversary



Eva Dawn and Ernie Aruffo

Ernie and Eva Dawn Aruffo of Northville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 15 at a party held in their honor at the Dearborn Inn. The anniversary date was July 19.

Over 70 people attended the event, including friends and family members who came from Illinois, New Mexico, Ohio, North Carolina, New York and Massachusetts.

Their daughters, Sylvia and Pat, organized the event. They produced a videotape titled "The Courtship of Ernie and Eva Dawn" that included cuts from "Lowell Thomas Remembers 1944," cartoons from that year, clips from an 8mm film of Ernie and Eva Dawn's wedding ceremony, the award-winning movie *Laura* and video footage of their parents taken last Christmas.

Weddings



Julie and Jeffrey Harp

Julie Ann Sandmann and Jeffrey Randall Harp were married May 14, 1994, at Christ Lutheran Church in Stevensville, Mich. Pastor Guordokus officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Kathleen and John Sandmann of St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Edward and Marilyn Harp of Northville.

The bride wore a long-sleeved, beaded-bodice gown with scalloped neckline and silk bottom. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and champagne roses with ivy.

The matron of honor was Janet Heidema. The bridesmaids were Keegan Fairlie, Melissa Sandmann, Lauren Harp, Sherri Frame, Sandy Arno and Jennifer Cracker. The flower girls were Deanna and Abigail Sandmann. The bride's attendants wore midnight blue, iridescent taffeta, two piece formal gowns and carried red roses.

The best man was Edward Harp, the groom's father. Ushers were Michael Darrow, Scott Peterson, David Merrifield, John Sandmann, Daniel Sandmann and William Losik. Ring bearers were Robert and Jon Lava.

A reception followed at the Landmark Center in St. Joseph for 240 guests.

The couple then left on their wedding trip to St. Thomas and St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Shore High School in Stevensville and received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Michigan State University. She is co-director of social services for Caravilla Nursing Facility.

The groom is a graduate of Northville High School and received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State. He is a paint process engineer at the General Motors Janesville Assembly Plant and is currently attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison in pursuit of a master's degree in business administration.



Julie and Christopher Willerer

Julie Noelle Nowka and Christopher John Willerer were united in matrimony during a double ring ceremony on Dec. 10, 1993, at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Rev. Martin R. Ankrum officiated. Readings were by Erich Nowka, brother of the bride, and Melinda Dimitroff. The bride's second grade students attended the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Bette Lynn Nowka of Northville. The groom is the son of Robert and Elizabeth Willerer, also of Northville.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory peau de soie, trimmed with alencon lace and tiny tucking at the bodice. She carried a cascading bouquet of bridal white and soft pink roses with burgundy heather and ivory streamers.

Matron of honor was Sara Nowka Hardig, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Jenny Dougherty, the bride's cousin from Massachusetts.

The bride's attendants wore mid-

night blue velvet tea length gowns. The matron of honor's gown also had a square neckline and long sleeves and she carried a bouquet of flowers matching the bride's. The junior bridesmaid's dress had short puff sleeves and she carried a smaller version of the bride's bouquet.

The best man was Robert Willerer, brother of the groom. Ushers were Jim and Tom Willerer, also brothers of the groom.

A dinner reception was held at the Sheldon Roadhouse in Northville.

The couple went to Cozumel, Mexico for their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She teaches second grade at Walled Lake Schools.

The groom is a graduate of Hillsdale College and a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is employed as a national accounts manager for CBF Systems in Fraser.

The couple will reside in Plymouth.

On campus

JENNIFER SMITH of Northville is a Catholic Student Award renewal recipient for the 1994-95 academic year at Madonna University in Livonia. She will receive \$800.

This award is for active Catholics who wish to combine a strong quality education with additional Catholic leadership training and experience. Recipients must possess a minimum grade point average of 3.0 to remain eligible.

KIMBERLY AYERS of Northville is a Merit Award renewal recipient for the 1994-95 academic year at Madonna University. She will receive \$1,000.

Merit awards are made each year to outstanding incoming students and are renewable for three years. To retain the award, students must be enrolled full-time and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.0 scale.

Hiram College freshman **VALERIE LYNN BASSIN**, daughter of Barbara Glover, has been inducted into the college's Alpha Lambda Delta honor society during a ceremony honoring students with outstanding academic achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman honor society for students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

Reunions

Some of the following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus in St. Clair Shores, (313) 886-0770, and Reunions Made Easy in Novi, (810) 380-6100.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class

of 1974; a hospitality night is scheduled for the evening of Friday, Sept. 2, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia and the reunion will take place at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 3, also at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For information, call Susan (Heckler) Boll, 348-3974, or Sally (Johnson) Flayer, 349-0111.

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THURSDAY
August 4, 1994

Township man is pursuing acting, modeling career

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Northville Township resident Bob Ketterer has really gotten himself into a pickle this time.

And if the truth be known, there's no other place he'd rather be.

Ketterer is starring as Richard King, the "Pickle King," in a Greenfield Village presentation about pickles in Waterford, Mich., in 1886. His act takes place in the village's general store.

The 71-year-old began acting and modeling 15 years ago after selling steel for Inland Steel in Chicago, Ill., and Cleveland, Ohio. He was acting in a play in Detroit when an agent spotted him.

"After the show an agent came back with a contract and asked me if I wanted to get paid for acting," Ketterer said. "She thought I had talent."

Since then, Ketterer has graced the September 1990 cover of *Chevy* *Outdoors* Magazine, and has appeared in print ads for Anolift Patient

Lift Systems and a Heartbeat of America Chevrolet ad in *Fortune* Magazine. He can also be seen pushing products for a Highland Lakes window company currently airing on WDIV TV 4.

Other credits include fashion shows at Hudson's and numerous plays including a role as Uncle Henry in Genitti Little Theatre's production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

There is one part Ketterer has yet to land.

"I would love to do the part of Willie Loman in *Death of a Salesman*," he said. "But I haven't seen it (offered)."

A resident of the township for eight years, Ketterer and his wife Rita have three children, Cheryl, Bob and Paula, and five grandchildren. He and Rita have been married for 50 years.

Ketterer can be seen at Greenfield Village Aug. 9, 11, 16, 18 and 19. The 10-minute play runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Submitted Photo

Northville Township's Bob Ketterer is starring in a production at Greenfield Village through Aug. 19.

Entertainment listings

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special events

ART EXHIBITION: Entry forms will be accepted through Sept. 23 for First Presbyterian Church of Northville's second annual juried art exhibition. The Oct. 8-15 multi-media event will feature Michigan artists and juror James Nawara from Wayne State University.

Awards will range from \$50 to \$250. For information, write to Visual Arts Committee, 200 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Call (810) 349-0911.

AUDITIONS: Make Believe Productions will be holding auditions for the film production of *The Incorporated* from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. One male actor appearing 38 to 50 years old is needed for the lead villain. Bring resume, but no formal experience is required.

Call (810) 474-5316 for more information.

AUDITIONS: September Productions, a children's theater company that tours southeast Michigan from September to April, is having a season audition for adult actors who are available for daytime performances with a few evening and Saturday performances.

All ages and types of roles need to be filled for *The Frog Prince*, *Charlotte's Web* and *The Secret Garden*. Pay per performance is \$40 and \$30. Prepare one song, any style, for *The Frog Prince*. An accompanist will be provided. Readings will be from scripts.

Auditions will be held between 6 and 8 p.m. Aug. 8 in Novi. Call (810) 615-0414 to schedule an audition appointment and get directions to the audition site.

MORE AUDITIONS: Paper Bag Productions announces auditions for *Peter Pan* from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

The show will be double cast with performances most Saturdays and Sundays between Sept. 24 and Dec. 18.

All auditioners between 8 and 18 should be prepared to sing (not necessarily from the score). All readings will be from the script.

For more information, call 1-800-824-8314.

RUMPELTILTSKIN AT MARQUIS: Have fun this summer attending the Marquis Theatre's production of *Rumpelstiltskin*, starring the Marquis Theatre Children. The play is being performed by Cindy Zeitz of Canton.

Performance dates and times are 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8-12, 15-19 and 22-26; and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 13, 20 and 27.

Tickets are \$5. For information on birthday celebrations, group rates and available school performances, call (810) 349-8110.

COLLECTIBLES SHOW: Race fans and motorsports enthusiasts are welcomed to the Motorsports Memorabilia and Collectibles Show hosted by the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi Aug. 7.

NASCAR, drag racing, Indy car, Formula 1 and hydroplane memorabilia will be available, including diecast collectibles, trading cards and autographed items.

The show is located at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 for seniors and children under 12; and free for children under 6. Admission includes entry to the show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Motorsports Museum. For more information, or to reserve tables, call 349-RACE.

MUSICIANS WANTED: Wind and percussion players are invited to join the Oakland Community College Symphony Band. Current and former musicians are welcome.

The first band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the band room of Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton Blvd. in Waterford. For more information, call (810) 360-6218.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

The next scheduled performance is Aug. 8 with guitarist Dan Kuczek.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues—and sometimes speaking roles in the action—to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant brings *The Not-So O.K. Corral*, a murder mystery comedy with music beginning Aug. 6 through Nov. 13.

Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Aug. 5: Michael Fracassi, blues and jazz, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Aug. 6: Carol Smallwood, classical guitar, 3 to 5 p.m.; Color Wheel, contemporary folk, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The GLOBE from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the "Jazz in the Park" concert series.

The free monthly series will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Persian court. The Matt Michael Trio will be the next featured act, scheduled to perform Aug. 27.

Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Thursday night acts, performing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., include: Nouveaute, Top 40, Aug. 4; King David, reggae, Aug. 11; C.J. Leftus, country, Aug. 18; Jack Dryden's Sounds of Brazil, Brazilian jazz, Aug. 25; and Steve King and the Dittles, sounds of the '50s, Sept. 1.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

TOO CHEZ: Restaurant, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays. Upcoming performances include:

Aug. 5, 8, 15, 19, 22, 26 and 29—Schunk, Starr, Dryden
Aug. 12—Wayne Girard Trio

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

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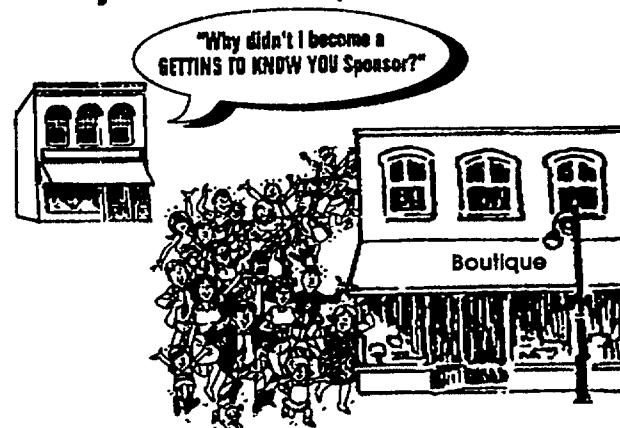
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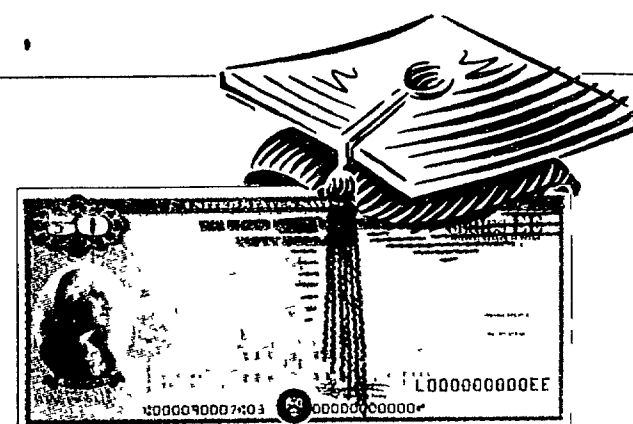
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Black Beauty celebrates his freedom on the rolling grassland of his farm home in Warner Bros. "Black Beauty," based on Anna Sewell's classic family story.

'Black Beauty' retells classic family story

It is the late 19th century. In a lantern-lit stable on Farmer Grey's estate in the heartland of England, a new life begins. Two tiny hooves appear in the semi-darkness, followed by a gleaming white star set in the middle of the foal's forehead.

Black Beauty is born. The next two decades will thrust the horse on a personal odyssey taking him through good times and ill, good owners and bad, trusted friends and callous enemies, disasters both natural and man-made.

For the rest of his life, the newcomer must depend almost entirely on humans. Trusting them, losing that trust ... and getting it back again.

From the beautiful lush green English countryside to the tawdry, cobblestoned streets of London, Black Beauty will experience the best and worst of human nature, all the while seeking a safe place where he will be loved and treated with kindness.

Warner Bros. "Black Beauty" is a sweeping adventure based on Anna Sewell's classic family novel, filmed entirely on location in Great Britain under the direction of Caroline Thompson, who also wrote the screenplay.

Although "Black Beauty" represents Thompson's debut as director, she has already proven herself to be one of America's most celebrated and formidable screenwriters with such acclaimed and successful motion pictures to her credit as "Edward Scissorhands," "The Addams Family," "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," Warner Bros. "The Secret Garden" and "Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas."

"Timeless classic" is a phrase that is perhaps overused to describe works of literature, but Anna Sewell's "Black Beauty" certainly rates that description. Since its publication in 1877, with a

remarkable wide and instant appeal, "Black Beauty" has gone on to delight each succeeding generation, losing nothing in the passage of time. The original publishers printed no less than 150 editions before the copyright expired, and in the past 116 years the story has been translated into most known languages.

The lure of "Black Beauty" to its young readers was its unusual and quite revolutionary telling of the story through the eyes of its equine protagonist, Black Beauty himself.

Previous film versions of the book have chosen to focus more on the human characters with Black Beauty fading into the background.

However, when Caroline Thompson was approached to write a new screen version of the Sewell book, she was sure of two things — she wanted to return to the book's roots in her adaptation and she wanted to direct the film as well.

The reason was simple enough. First, Thompson has been a horse lover since early childhood and even now owns and rides horses. Second, she was absolutely confident that she could appropriately translate "Black Beauty" — a book she had adored as a youngster — into a screen version that captured the full breadth and perspective of Sewell's novel.

"To be honest," said Thompson, "I loved 'Black Beauty' so much that I didn't trust anyone else to direct it. It was certainly one of my favorite stories from childhood, so it has a resonance inside in terms of having lived with it for years, as 'The Secret Garden' did."

"It has a deep meaning to me. It's the kind of story I love ... about someone who is on the outside and wants in."

"Black Beauty is not a rebel horse," she continued. "He's an incredibly generous and patient spirit. In essence, everything I've

written has in some way been an animal story. Even 'Edward Scissorhands' was based on my dog. This is just doing it more clearly."

Thompson's previous work, like "Edward Scissorhands" and "The Addams Family," has demonstrated a strong affinity for, and sensitivity to, outsiders. With "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," Thompson wrote from the point-of-view of animals. And in "The Secret Garden," she displayed unusual awareness of the complex and powerful world of a child's imagination.

As with "The Secret Garden," Thompson felt strongly that honoring the memory of the original is as essential as reinventing it for motion picture audiences. "It's important to cherish the things you carry with you from your childhood," she said. And two things Thompson has carried from her childhood are her love of Anna Sewell's novel and her fundamental love for animals.

"I've always had that connection," she said. "I've just always had enormous amounts of sympathy and empathy for animals. They can't really communicate with us, but on the other hand, they have no choice but to be with us. And that's Black Beauty's dilemma in the story."

"As most of my stories are, this is about a creature for whom the world wasn't made. And it's about trying to get into a safe place," she continued.

"All Black Beauty really wants is safety, and it takes a whole lifetime for him to find it. Although he comes into contact with so many people good and bad, there's only one with whom he really has a bond, who is there near the beginning and will be so again at the end. So this film — like the original book — is an epic odyssey from the horse's viewpoint, insofar as I'm capable of understanding that."

Disney makes a regal contribution with 'The Lion King'

THE LION KING
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

Walt Disney's new animated film, "The Lion King," is now out in theaters nationwide. And moviegoers everywhere waited a very long time to see this movie. Even on opening weekend, many came to see the movie, but never saw it because tickets were sold out. I was one of them. And the question that entered my mind was, "Is this movie really worth the wait?"

And I discovered the answer the moment the movie started. Definitely.

Sure the music isn't as great as "Beauty and the Beast." And sure, it's not as fast-paced as "Aladdin." But the art is breathtaking and the humor is lively. "The Lion King" is definitely better than most Disney classics. In fact, it's almost perfect.

But viewers beware! Kleenex is a must in this movie. Whether it's the scenery, Simba's birth, Mufasa's death or the final scene, trust me, even the strongest viewers will get teary-eyed.

So in conclusion, the wait is over and it is official. "The Lion King" roars to the top.

Long live the king!

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
By Helaine Binstock
Novi

Life can drastically change in a moment's time. "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" (1981) stars Richard Dreyfus as Sculptor Ken Harrison, who in one second, following a

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ghastly car crash, becomes a helpless quadriplegic.

He survives the accident only to discover he's totally paralyzed from the neck down. Other than being able to speak, he has no movement whatsoever, not even the ability to execute bodily functions. His brain is intact, however, only to endlessly torment him regarding his future.

Ken considers his life ruined and contends he's competent and thoroughly qualified to refuse artificial machinery that keeps him alive. He maintains the hospital should obey his decision. Fiercely opposing him is the hospital's chief of staff (John Cassavetes), a doctor obsessed with saving lives.

An attorney arranges a hearing within the hospital, after which a judge provides a painstaking determination.

All actors in this film are remarkable, beginning with the least significant character. Wonderful performances by Dreyfus and Cassavetes. Take special notice of Nurse Rodriguez, the judge and the attorney. They're all

so natural in their roles.

Though it's a "heavy" topic, clever comic relief is impeccably delivered, both by Dreyfus and an orderly whom he befriends. Camaraderie is the heart of this wonderfully directed film.

FOREST GUMP
By Mike Kapusky
Northville

Somewhere between complete stupidity and pure luck falls Forest Gump.

Tom Hanks brings to the screen a southern talkin' village idiot who hurdles through his obstacles in

life with amazing speed, a few miracles and simple values and goals. The movie lays out an easily understandable plot that documents the life of an Alabama simpleton named Forest Gump.

This is a film jam-packed of two-and-a-half hours of morals to live by. "Forest Gump" may present a ridiculous character to real life, but in some ways he represents something in all of us. He is the possibility that maybe you don't have to think complex and be a genius to be famous.

It is the "what if" that all the magnificent changes in the world were sparked by a complete imbe-

cile that only lives by simple thinking. Forest Gump is the inspiration to a world where no one is perfect except the rich qualities received in this film that make it purely different from any other yet seen.

"Forest Gump" is absolutely outstanding and deserves five stars (based on a five star scale with five being the tops). A film that teaches us many of the simple things in life we walk right over. Definitely a must see.

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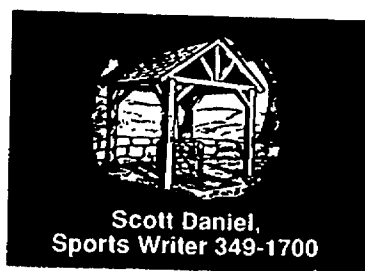
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Kelly competes in gridiron all-star game

By **SCOTT DANIEL**
Sports Editor

For Bryan Kelly, Saturday's Michigan High School All-Star football game was bittersweet.

Recognized as one of the state's top seniors from the 1993 season, the recent Northville High graduate had the chance to butt heads with the best of his peers. It was, however, his last game on the gridiron.

Kelly, who sported a 3.2 grade point average at NHS, will attend Michigan State University this fall. An all-state, all-conference selection in his senior year, he decided to focus on school in East Lansing.

"I had some offers from smaller schools," said Kelly. "But I was more looking for the education part of it."

The former Mustang two-way standout said he isn't entirely sure of what he'll study at Michigan State.

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BRYAN KELLY
NHS graduate

But Kelly said he's leaning toward political science.

As for his final day as a football player, he said it went well.

"I thought I played a pretty good game," said Kelly, who nearly intercepted a pass in the first half. "I almost had that one. If I had been a little quicker I would've got it."

Kelly's East squad fell 20-0 to the West at Lansing Sexton High School. The game is usually held at MSU, but the field was under construction.

Aside from the game, Kelly and the rest of the all-stars spent the week in East Lansing practicing and participating in other activities.

Practices began a week before the game and grew more intense each day. Many of the sessions, Kelly said, were held at MSU's indoor practice facility.

Festivities concluded Friday evening with a banquet at the Lansing Center, which is near the state capitol. Kelly said he had an excellent

time.

"It was great," he said. "I got to meet a lot of people."

As a senior for Northville High, Kelly started at linebacker and fullback. East head coach Darrell Harper decided to station 6-foot-2, 200-pounder at inside linebacker and special teams for the game.

Kelly started on the East's first defensive series and came up with a tackle on the second play from scrimmage. He then dropped back into pass coverage on a third down and seven for the West, sprinted and dove to tip away a pass.

With a large roster, Harper was allowed to use players on offense or defense only. He also frequently substituted on both sides of the ball.

Kelly played on about every other series of downs, plus special teams, for the East. He finished with five

tackles.

"I thought he did a nice job," said Northville coach Darrell Schumacher, who attended the game. "He did a fine job of representing the school and our program. I was very proud of the young man."

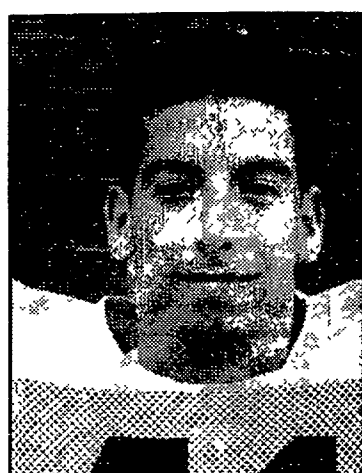
Schumacher said Kelly progressed a great deal in his four years as a Mustang.

He said Kelly, as a junior, showed a lot of raw skills. By the time he finished as a senior, Schumacher said he had become a polished player both offensively and defensively.

"He was our MVP because of that," he said.

The coach said he believes Kelly could play Division I college football if he decided to.

"I'm very surprised he isn't playing college football," he said.



BRYAN KELLY

As for Kelly, he said he'll take a lot of good memories away from Saturday's game. He was particularly happy to have family, friends and old teammates in the stands.

"It was nice to play in front of them," said Kelly.

Mantle squad wins Chicago tourney easily

By **SCOTT DANIEL**
Sports Editor

If ever a team headed into the playoffs on a roll, it's the Northville Mickey Mantle squad.

Northville traveled to the Windy City for the annual Chicago North Suburbs Invitational and walked away with the championship trophy. The squad won four straight with excellent pitching and some big bats.

According to coach Bob Willerer, the tournament sends his club into tomorrow's National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series flying high.

"We had a very good tournament," he said. "It was definitely a confidence builder going into the Series."

The NABF Junior Division World Series gets under way tomorrow morning and runs through either Sunday or Monday depending on play. Northville, which hosts the tournament every summer, received an automatic bid.

Willerer said his team wasn't playing before the Series.

"It won't hurt us at all," he said about the layoff. "It will give our (pitching) arms a chance to rest."

That formula worked well in Chicago. Northville went into the tournament rested—and it showed.

The locals opened Friday against Lafayette, Ind., and took a 6-2 win.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first two innings, Northville came alive. Chuck Yessalan started a three-run rally with a walk.

Chris Schiffrer then reached base on an error. After two were out, Jamie Bellanger stroked an RBI single. Walks to Aniel Kersey and Mark Sander and Yessalan got a second run home to tie the game.

Northville rallied for four more runs in the fourth. Chris Karney had the big hit with a two-run double.

Willerer said Lafayette was one of the teams to beat.

"Going in we knew that Lafayette

and Lansing were going to be tough," he said. "We felt if we could get by them we'd be all right."

Northville continued the round-robin tournament Saturday morning by whipping an all-star squad from midwest Illinois 5-2. The Mantle offense began rolling early.

The all-stars got a run in the top half of the first, but Northville rallied to take a 2-1 lead on RBI singles from Sander and Karney. Northville then ended scoring in the game an inning later as Karney singled home two more runs and Sander added a third with a single of his own.

Dave McCulloch started and went just two innings. Scott Vigh came on to pitch the final five innings and earn the victory.

"It was a great relief performance," said Willerer. "He doesn't have a blazing fastball but his off-speed stuff keeps everyone off balance."

In what turned out to be the championship game, Northville defeated Lansing, Mich., 11-5.

A six-run fifth inning rally gave Northville the crown. McCulloch scored the first run with a single. Kersey and Ben Szostek then followed with a two-run single and two-run double, respectively. The sixth run scored on a Lansing miscue.

Schiffrer won the game in relief of Karney.

A 16-5 victory over Chicago North Suburban Sunday closed the tournament. Northville scored eight runs in the fourth inning, five on walks, to blow the game open.

Yessalan had three hits, Sander and Tom Willerer two each. McCulloch pitched four innings for the win.

Bob Willerer said his team played some of its best ball all season to take the crown. He was particularly proud that his club of Northville youngsters was able to beat all the all-star squads.

"We were a little nervous when we heard they were all-stars," Willerer said. "The kids were really focused and concentrated hard."



Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Strike!

Northville Niners pitcher Andrea Moretti delivers a pitch in Thursday's 3-0 loss to Canton. The two squads were battling for the championship of the Incredible Girls Fast Pitch League. Northville won its division to make it to the finals.

World Series kicks off today

While major league players may be taking a late summer siesta by going on strike, baseball action will be hot and heavy in Northville.

The National Amateur Baseball Federation will hold its 33rd Junior Division World Series starting today. The Series features some of the nation's best 15 and 16-year-old players.

Squads from across the country will compete. New York, Mississippi, Washington, Ohio, Wisconsin and Maryland will all send teams.

Northville will also vie for the championship. The Mickey Mantle team, coached by Bob Willerer, opens the tournament against the winner of the Maumee, Ohio, regional today at 3 p.m.

The Series champion moves on to play in the Baseball SuperSeries. Sponsored by USA Baseball, that series pits champion clubs from the NABF, the Police Athletic League, Dixie Baseball, Pony Baseball and the American Amateur Baseball Congress.

Last season, the Bayside Yankees from New York won both the NABF and SuperSeries.

The club, from Whitestone, knocked off Dearborn Sitt in the NABF championship game and was undefeated for the tournament. Northville went 0-2 a year ago.

Bayside then traveled to Texas and beat a Mississippi club, which was representing Dixie Baseball, for the SuperSeries title.

Most of this year's NABF Junior Division World Series games will be held in Northville at the high school field. Several games will be played at Madonna University's field in Garden City.

First round action includes: Long Island, New York regional winner versus the regional champion from Jackson, Miss.; Olympia, Wash., versus Cincinnati, Ohio; Kenosha, Wis., versus Baltimore, Md.; Maumee, Ohio, versus Northville.



Submitted photo

Members of the Northville Sandy Koufax squad.

Koufax squad competes in sub-regional

Northville's Sandy Koufax baseball team made a strong showing in the American Amateur Baseball Congress sub-regional tournament over the weekend.

Held in Rochester, the squad, composed of the 13-year-olds, was able to win one of three games against some of the best competition in the metropolitan area. Although Northville made some mistakes, coach Bryan Wainio said his team played good baseball overall.

"We made a lot of solid plays," he said. Northville earned the tournament

berth by winning the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Federation league title with a 19-1 record. Strong pitching carried the team.

"We had five guys that pitched well," said Wainio, "and anchored the staff."

Northville opened the tournament against a squad from Hemlock, Mich., and fell 8-7 in eight innings.

Rob Reel, who won six ballgames for Northville during the regular season, started and pitched five strong innings. The game went into extra innings tied at two.

It looked as if Northville would win

as the locals scored five runs in the top of the eighth. But Hemlock rallied for six runs in the bottom of the frame for the win.

Northville picked up a 6-5 win over Detroit PAL in game two.

Reel, Dave Schulte and Evan Edwards led the offense with two hits each. Justin Wainio, who won seven games during the regular season, pitched five innings for the win.

The Troy Braves eliminated Northville from the tournament by a 3-1 score. Reel and Wainio combined to toss a two-hitter against the Braves, but Northville's offense just couldn't

get rolling.

The locals were playing for the right to advance to regionals in Ohio.

Northville played more than 50 games this summer. Besides the Washtenaw league, Northville played in the Michigan Baseball Federation. Wainio said his team made it to the semi-finals in playoffs of that league.

The roster included: Armand Samouelian, Frank Galonis, Edwards, Wainio, Oleszkowicz, Todd Sander, Habitz, Schulte, Adam Webb, Bryan Shields, Mantua, Reel and Kettle.

Starcevich competes for NFL kicking job with Eagles

By **NEIL GEOGHEGAN**
Special Writer

It takes a special kind of person to continue chasing after a dream job that is so exclusive—there are only about 28 such positions world-wide.

If you want to become a kicker in the National Football League, the odds are staggering: 28 teams and an average of one kicker for each. Dozens dot the rosters of teams in training camp, hoping to make it, but most go home disappointed.

Northville resident Steve Starcevich has experienced this a few times, but he keeps coming back.

The 27-year-old is a free agent kicking prospect for the Philadelphia Eagles. The team only has two kickers in

training camp, but Starcevich will have to unseat former Detroit Lion and veteran NFL kicker Eddie Murray to earn his first job in the league after five unsuccessful years of trying.

"I think I can kick in the National Football League," said the confident Starcevich. "Without question."

The recent surge in the popularity of soccer has added to the ranks of kicking hopefuls. Tony Meola, the goaltender for the United States' World Cup team, recently signed a contract with the New York Jets, hoping to be their kicker.

Of course, Meola isn't the first soccer player to give professional football a shot. He's just the most celebrated. Many wallow in the shadow of obscurity—like Starcevich.

Starcevich was a soccer All-American in the late 1980s at Philadelphia Textile, but spurred several opportunities to play professional indoor soccer to pursue a more lucrative job in the NFL.

"Being in an NFL camp is nothing new for me," he said. "I've been to, including the World League, four preseason camps. It's a specialty position and unfortunately, most teams only carry one guy."

"If it was a position where several guys made each team, I'm sure I would have latched on by now. But the way it is now, you have to be at the right place at the right time."

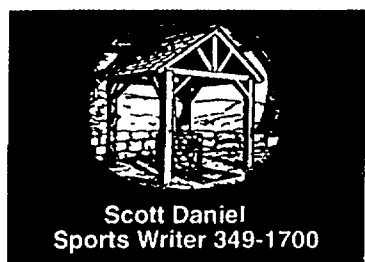
Starcevich was invited to workout for the San Francisco 49ers a couple of times and the Los Angeles Raiders once. He was also in training camp for the Kansas City

Chiefs in 1992 and was signed by the New York/New Jersey Knights of the World League of American Football through four preseason games in the spring of that same year.

All of those chances ended in disappointment. "This is an opportunity to give Steve another chance to kick in an NFL camp," Philadelphia Eagles Special Team's Coordinator Larry Pasquare said. "There are so many people who want a chance and Steve has that chance."

Starcevich is a rugged 220-pounder on a solid 6-foot-4 frame. His athletic build is a bit different from the stereotypical kicker, but Starcevich is anything but typical.

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Mission Hills provides test for area golfers

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Mission Hills could test the patience of even the most angelic golfer. Tight fairways, fast greens and big bunkers make for a devilish round at the Plymouth course. Located adjacent to St. John's Seminary at 14830 Sheldon Road, Mission Hills is a bit deceiving.

"It's not a super-long course," said Manager Bob Clinard. "(But) it's tougher than it looks."

Mission Hills checks in at 5,505 yards from the front tees and nearly 6,500 from the back to provide golfers of all skill levels a challenge.

"I like the course," said Wally Jones, a Cleveland businessman playing it for the first time. "It's interesting and has some difficult holes. I like the setting with the seminary in the background."

The course, originally just nine holes, was set up for St. John's students. It became a public course a little more than a decade ago and a second nine was added shortly afterwards to make it 18 holes.

According to Clinard, Mission Hills has become a popular stop for local golfers.

"A lot of seniors enjoy it," he said. "They just keep coming back."

It's easy to see why. If you want to test every club in your bag, Mission Hills is the place to play.

The third hole, a 440-yard par 5 (from the white tees), provides an excellent illustration.

While the yardage is less than intimidating for a par 5, you better be on your game. A slight dog leg right, trees line both edges of the fairway.

A drive of 200 yards or more down the center or left part of the fairway is the best play off the tee. While the green is reachable in two, it requires

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WALLY JONES
Golfer

a delicate second shot.

A large pond is immediately to the right of the green while a sand bunker protects the left side. Laying up on your second shot wouldn't be a bad play here.

"That was my favorite hole," said Jones. "Probably because I parred it."

Fortunately, getting started at Mission Hills is somewhat easier.

A 430-yard par 5, No. 1 lets golfers get loose without too many worries. The hole bends to the left around the course range, is wide open and finishes with a large green. Getting par or even a birdie here isn't out of the question.

Perhaps the prettiest hole on the front nine, No. 2 is a 185-yard par 3. St. John's sits in the background while trees line the teeing area to give it a nice feel.

A word of caution, however: pin placements can be murder on this hole. The green undulates more than a Bill Clinton health care speech and can add three strokes to your round faster than you can say revenue enhancer.

Of the remaining holes on the front nine, the 440-yard par 5 fifth is the



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mission Hills golf course has plenty of trees to dodge as well as other hazards. The Plymouth Township course also features large, undulating greens.

most challenging. This is the thinking golfer's hole.

A dog leg left, a 2-iron or 3-wood off the tee is the way to go. To avoid a thick patch of woods straight out from the tees, at about 220-yards, golfers should hit a slight hook.

From there it's a clear shot to a two-tier green. It's reachable in two for the long hitters, but coming up short could leave your ball down in a small valley or, worse yet, on the bottom portion of the green.

Mission Hills' front nine finishes

up with two short holes.

No. 8, a 330-yard par 4, is rated as the third easiest on the course and plays like it. The fairway goes slightly up hill, but even a modest drive will set up a short iron shot into the green.

Some trouble does lie around the green, though. A deep bunker sits on the right front of the green and is to be avoided at all costs. Sailing your second shot over the green sends it way down hill and makes getting back up to the putting surface difficult.

A 155-yard par 3 finishes the front. A large green is protected by bunkers on its sides and a pond in front.

The key to this hole is where you tee off from. The back tee adds 40 yards to No. 9 and puts the golfer on top of a large hill, making the hole much more difficult from a club selection standpoint.

All-in-all, you'll find Mission Hills an enjoyable round. Greens are generally well cared for as are the fairways, although they could use some

water in a few spots.

Bob Isaksen, Jones' partner from Cleveland, suggests you play with someone familiar with the course.

"I like the course," he said, "but I find the layout confusing."

Prices for Mission Hills are: \$12 for nine and \$20 for 18 on the weekdays; \$15 and \$23 on the weekends; \$10 for juniors and seniors and \$16 for twilight (after 4 p.m.). For more information call 453-1047.

Golf Briefs

LOCAL GOLFER: Novi resident Dave Benham finished third at the Las Vegas Discount Tournament at the Links of Novi in late July. Benham finished just three shots back of first place with a round of 80. He competed in the three-seven handicap division.

Jeremy Sova, a Novi resident competing in the 8-12 handicap division, won the championship by shooting 78.

The tournament was part of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour. The next GLAT-sponsored event will be Aug. 13 at the Cracklewood Golf Course, the Recque Golf Classic. For more information call (810) 231-2559.

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LOCAL COURSES: The following is a listing of area courses and


phone numbers.

Salem Hills Country Club, 8810 Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 437-2152; Brooklane Golf Club, 44115 W. Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 348-1010; Country Club Village, 16377 Haggerty Road, Northville (313) 420-0144; Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth (313) 420-4653.

Links of Novi, 50395 W. Ten Mile

Road, Novi (313) 380-9595; Tanglewood Golf Club, 53053 W. Ten Mile Road, South Lyon (313) 486-3355; Pebble Creek Golf Club, 24095 Currie Road, South Lyon (313) 437-5411; Cattails Golf Club, (313) 486-8777.

Downing Farms Golf Course, 8145 W. Seven Mile Road, Salem Township (313) 486-0990; Fox Hills Country Club.



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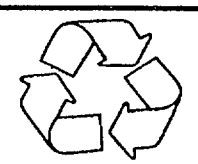
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Schunk-Starr-Dryden set to play

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Those rain clouds stayed away long enough for "Second Opinion" to entertain a nice-sized crowd in front of the Novi Civic Center two weeks ago. Their fresh, energetic performance of songs and comedy delighted young and old alike. After this folk lover's concert and last week's oldies at the Michigan 50's Festival, I think we're ready for some jazz.

"Schunk-Starr-Dryden" performed here in Novi about three years ago for a Summer Concert and was very well received. They have been so busy that we're lucky to get them back this summer. As an ensemble, they have performed together at the last six Montreux Jazz Festivals in Detroit. They just finished the Birmingham Jazz Festival last week and continue to perform at Chuck Muer's Pallo Jazz Series around town.

Separately, they are constantly working on projects that take them all over the Metro Detroit Area. Who exactly are "Schunk-Starr-Dryden"? The ensemble features Gary Schunk, Tom Starr and Jack Dryden. Together they perform original jazz works as well as many of the popular jazz standards to create an educational jazz experience for their audiences.

Michigan native and pianist Gary Schunk was the house piano player for 10 years at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, the world's oldest jazz club. He has played with many of the world's best musicians and jazz legends including Earl Klugh, Freddie Hubbard, Sonny Stitt, and Kenny Burrell.

Already this summer Gary has



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The summer concert series continues in Novi this week.

backed up the great jazz singer Joe Williams at the Birmingham Jazz Fest and played with the Moody Blues at Pine Knob. Gary is the primary composer for Schunk-Starr-Dryden.

Tom Starr grew up in Philadelphia but now calls Novi home. He is one of the premiere drummers in the Metro Detroit Area as well as the Midwest. Tom has played with vocalists Jean Carne, saxophonists Lew Tabakian and Nelson Rangell, and Columbia recording artist Joey DeFrancesco. He has also recorded three albums with flutist Alexander Zonjic and, along with Gary, performed at the Montreux Switzerland Jazz Festival.

Jack Dryden, a graduate of the Berkley School of Music, is an outstanding musician on the string and

electric bass. While a New York City resident for 11 years, Jack performed with the likes of Bob James, Doc Severinsen, Joe Morello and Pat Metheny. During those New York years, he also recorded an album with guitarist Bill Frisell.

Separately, Gary Schunk, Tom Starr and Jack Dryden have some phenomenal musical talents. Put them together on piano, drums and bass as Schunk-Starr-Dryden and get ready to hear some fabulous jazz like you've never heard before! And if tonight's concert isn't going to be fabulous enough, they are also bringing as a special guest saxophonist Mark Klemme.

Mark has played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sun Messengers, Natalie Cole, Wayne Newton, Julio Iglesias, and the Temptations,

among other greats. Mark was also the 1992 recipient of the MetroTimes Music Award of Jazz Musicians Talent Distinguishing Recognition.

"Schunk-Starr-Dryden" with special guest artist Mark Klemme promises to be an exciting concert. The group's performance will range from the great jazz standards to Latin favorites, and will also include contemporary jazz recordings. They work hard to mix the old jazz with modern jazz so there is something for everyone. It promises to be a great mix for jazz lovers of all ages.

If you want to hear more of "Schunk-Starr-Dryden," catch them here in Novi at Too Chez every Monday and Friday evenings in August. But tonight, check them out right here outside of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. Catch some jazz under the sunny skies and enjoy what's left of Summer '94. There's only one more summer concert left, so it better not rain.

The 1994 Sounds of Summer Concert Series is presented by Novi Parks & Recreation, Providence Medical Center-Nov, Ford Motor Co. Foundation, and Charter House of Novi. When you come out and enjoy the concerts, you are also eligible to win lunch for two from either Border Cantina, Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, Ruby Tuesdays, Salvatore Scallopi and Shields. There are also free lemonade and munchies and novelties for the kids.

Why not make every Thursday evening a special night for you and your family? The last Sounds of Summer Concert is Aug. 11 and features "Novi Concert Band."

How well do you know your teeth?



Dr. Kathryn
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dental emergency occurs

2. Every child gets cavities.

True
False

3. How many Americans drink flouridated water?

- a) 10 million
- b) 55 million
- c) 130 million

4. It's only normal if your gums bleed a little when you brush your teeth.

True
False

5. What is the upper age limit for having teeth

How well do you know your teeth? Here's a quiz to help you understand the importance of dental care.

1. At what age should a child first see a dentist?
 - a) 10
 - b) 2 or 3
 - c) 5
 - d) the first time a dental emergency occurs

straightened with braces?

- a) about 35
- b) 50
- c) no limit
- d) 21

6. Like gray hair, tooth loss is an inevitable part of the aging process.

True
False

7. When do tooth buds usually develop in babies?

- a) during pregnancy
- b) not until the baby is born
- c) between 6-12 months of age

8. More people are wearing dentures today than ever before.

True
False

9. What is the major cause of tooth loss in adults?

- a) gum disease
- b) tooth decay
- c) accidents
- d) old age

10. Flouride is found naturally in some water.

True
False

ANSWERS:

1. (b) — A child's first visit to the dentist should take place at age 2 or 3. It's best to schedule a first appointment before an emergency or the need for treatment arises.
2. False. Almost a third of today's youngsters have never had a cavity, thanks to water flouridation and other sources of flouride.
3. (c) — About half of the people in the United States reap flouride's dental health benefits every time they take a drink.
4. False. Bleeding gums can be an early sign of gum disease and should be treated by a dentist.
5. (c) — No one is too old to benefit from braces.
6. False. With good oral hygiene and regular visits to a dentist, people can keep their natural teeth throughout life.
7. (a) — The tooth buds begin to form during the fifth or sixth week of pregnancy.
8. False. More people are keeping their natural teeth for life, thanks to dentistry's emphasis on the prevention of dental disease.
9. (a) — Gum disease accounts for about 70 percent of all lost teeth.
10. True. Flouride is a mineral found naturally in water and air, plants and the bones and teeth of animals.

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Walking has its advantages



Barry
Franklin

strikes.

Does walking have advantages over other forms of exercise? Yes. Walking is associated with a low dropout rate, an easily tolerated exercise intensity and fewer orthopedic and musculoskeletal problems of the knees, feet and ankles. Brisk walking can increase heart-lung fitness, improve the blood fat profile and reduce body weight and fat stores.

Can brisk walking be intense enough to improve heart-lung fitness? A resounding yes. Recent studies suggest most middle-aged Americans can attain the minimum exercise intensity for training — 70 percent of maximal heart rate — by brisk walking alone.

How can I vary my walking program to make it more enjoyable and effective? Walk

with a backpack. Walk in water. Walk on a treadmill incline or with hand weights. A new device called Exerstriker, which includes two rubber-tipped poles, allows you to simulate cross-country skiing.

Whoa! Walking with hand weights? Does that really increase energy expenditure? Yes, if you swing your arms vigorously rather than holding the weights at your sides. Walking with swinging hand weights actually can equal the caloric cost of jogging.

Can walking alone promote total body fitness? No. The benefits of exercise are largely specific to the muscle groups you use. Walking should be complemented with upper body training devices, such as rowing machines, weights and wall pulleys or other exercises that use the upper body.

How much should I walk per week to promote optimal cardiovascular health? Walking briskly for 30 or more minutes, four to six days per week, is enough. Even small increases in fitness can have a significant impact on reducing the death rate from heart disease.

How about walking as a conditioner after a heart attack? Walking is the "activity of choice" after an acute coronary attack. The speed limitations of walking prevent its becoming too vigorous.

How do competitive race walkers compare with other elite athletes in their physiologic profile? Only slightly below world-class marathon runners, according to our research studies several years ago. We studied nine national class race walkers, most in their mid-20s to early 30s. Their average walk training distance was 74 miles per week. Their average body fatness was very low, 7.8 percent, and mean total cholesterol was only 169.

In older women, is walking an adequate exercise to slow the progression of osteoporosis? Walking and other weight-bearing exercise seems to play a favorable role in increasing bone mass, according to research.

Can walking reverse some of the deleterious effects attributed to aging? Yes. After the age of 20, heart-lung fitness typically declines by approximately 1 percent per year. An exercise program can lead to a 20 percent increase in your maximal oxygen consumption, so that transforms to a 20-year functional rejuvenation.

What's the moral of the story? Ponce de Leon sailed in search of the Fountain of Youth. He should have stayed on land and walked.

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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Mortgage loan fraud is a serious problem

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Mortgage loan fraud has become a serious problem. And many home buyers and owners participate in that fraud without realizing it—and without knowing the risks they are taking.

The "garden variety" of loan fraud is most commonly found in mortgage loan applications, according to Rob Brandt, a regional officer of the California Association of Mortgage Brokers. The problem is nationwide in scope.

"Loan applicants often include false information on their applications," he said. "They will state a higher income than is actually being earned, or hide certain aspects of their credit history or falsify the source of down-payment funds."

Such misrepresentations on the loan application can cause big problems for the borrower after the loan is closed and funded, Brandt said. They can be named in a law-

suit and may be required to pay off the loan immediately, if and when the false information is discovered.

"Some lenders actually encourage borrowers to fudge on application information to facilitate its acceptance," Brandt said. "But this is bad business. It amounts to fraud that can result in a civil liability suit or even criminal charges against the borrower."

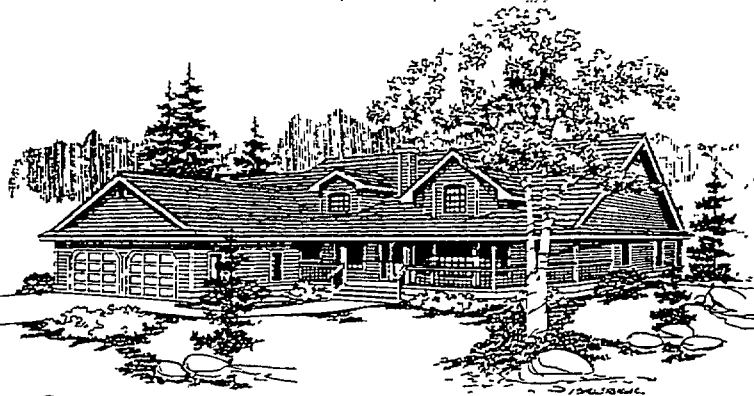
A few years ago, "misrepresentation" was the key word for false information on a loan application. Today, it's "fraud," according to Dick Ward with Guaranteed Assets Protection Services.

"Fraud is everywhere. That's partly because of a changing view of the definition of fraud. It is the No. 1 issue today in mortgage loans. Fraud has become a very sophisticated business in itself," Ward said.

The most frequently falsified document in a borrower's applica-

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HOME DESIGNS



Contemporary-style Pine has country accent

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Front-facing dormers, cedar shake roofing, and a wide front porch add country flavor to the otherwise contemporary-style Pine.

Designed for family living, the Pine's floor plan clusters group activity areas in the center of this midsize home. Placement of secondary bedrooms to the left and master suite to the right, provide maximum privacy for both adults and children.

Vaulted ceilings heighten the sense of spaciousness in the family living areas, and all of these rooms are exceptionally bright. Four skylights bathe the kitchen and family room in warm, natural light. Two dormers brighten the living room and dining room.

The living room is oddly shaped, expanded by a bay window that juts out onto the wraparound front porch.

A wide window seat could nestle into the window's inner recess, creating an ideal location for reading or daydreaming.

An eating bar with built-in range, oven and appliance center provides partial separation between the kitchen and family room. In addition to the walk-in pantry, the kitchen is rich in

cupboard and counter space. And there's no need to stoop to fill and empty the elevated dishwasher.

French doors in the family room open onto a long deck. When the weather turns chilly, warmth radiates from a centrally located wood-burning stove backed by a brick, tile or stone hearth. Alternatively, this alcove could contain shelves, a built-in desk, or a home entertainment center.

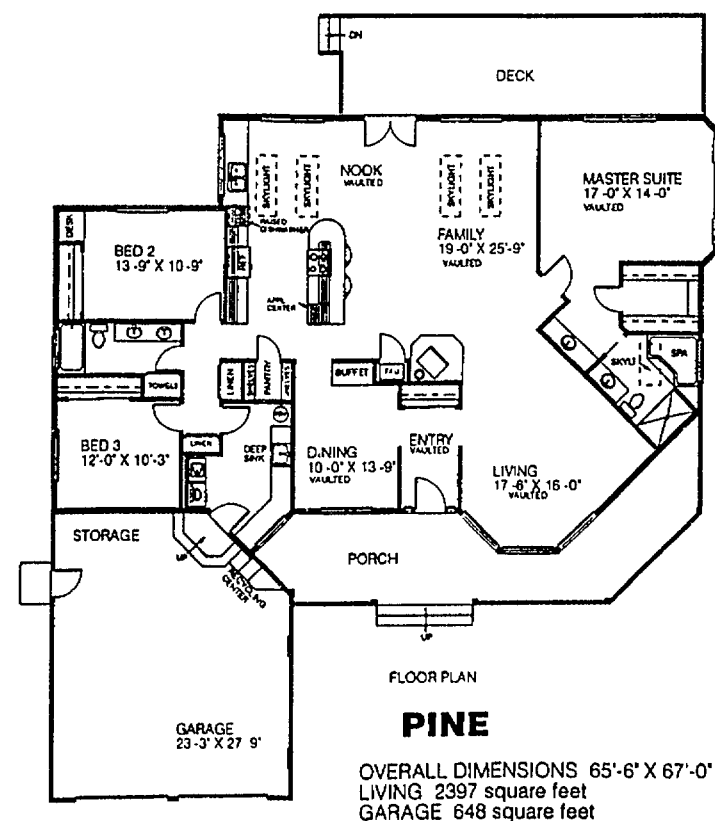
Luxury amenities in the master suite include a walk-in closet, and a sky-lit compartmentalized bath room with oversize shower, spa tub and two lavatories.

The other two bedrooms share a bathroom that also has twin basins.

Utilities are accessible from both the house and the garage. The utility room has a long counter that could serve as a computer desk or provide a permanent home for a sewing machine.

The two-car garage has extra storage space and a recycling center.

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article (333-010), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



THOSE

CORNYCOONS

You may grow sweet corn in your garden without having problems with raccoons. But you probably won't have raccoon problems if you don't grow sweet corn.

"If you live anywhere near a wooded stream or in a residential area with mature trees, chances are there's probably a fairly large local raccoon population," says Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University. "If you grow sweet corn, chances are also good that some raccoon will find it and help you harvest it."

Over the years, home gardeners have resorted to a wide variety of anti-raccoon tactics, from planting vining winter squash around their corn — they say the raccoons don't like to tiptoe through the prickly stems to reach the corn — to putting flashing lights or blaring radios in the garden.

sprinkling unpleasant substances on the ground around the garden and tying the family dog out there at night.

"Under certain conditions in certain gardens, these may seem to work at least for a while," Dudderar says. "There are so many variables however Up to and including just plain luck — that it's risky to assume that something you did really did cause raccoons to avoid your garden."

Flashing lights, for instance, might work in rural areas where traffic is sparse and the local raccoons aren't accustomed to auto headlights or lights from nearby businesses. Urban raccoons may not be fazed for very long by the same tactic.

Often timing is the key. A tactic that encourages raccoons to avoid the garden starting early in the season may succeed in protecting your corn through harvest. If you try the same approach after the

raccoons have already discovered and raided the garden, however, your chance of success is slim to non-existent.

"Whatever you decide to do, do it before the animals have gotten a taste of the crop," Dudderar says. "Once they begin raiding, they become very difficult to keep out."

Often the raiders are a female raccoon and her young of the year. While she strips an ear from first one stalk and then another, the young ones are climbing the stalks, nibbling on tender kernels and romping among the plants. Few sweet corn patches can tolerate much of this, and the raccoon family will come back night after night. The sweet corn planting soon

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Spring-Flowering Bulbs

By C Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Plant spring-flowering bulbs in late summer or early fall. Although you can plant them as long as the ground can be worked, it's best to give them enough time to develop roots and establish themselves before winter arrives.

- Area—Choose a sunny, well-drained spot and clear away any debris.

- Depth—Dig out the soil to the proper depth. Use a shovel to dig; it's easier and quicker than a trowel.

- Condition and fertilize — Loosen soil and spread a generous amount of peat moss or compost (about 1 inch thick) over the bed. Sprinkle with bone meal or bulb food (a handful or 1 ounce per square foot). Thoroughly mix peat moss and fertilizer into the soil a few inches deep.

- Plant—Place bulbs firmly in the soil with the pointed ends up. Always plant in odd-numbered clusters for best effect.

- Cover, fertilize and water—Cover bulbs with soil, sprinkle with a handful (per square foot) of bone meal or bulb food and water well. If fall season is dry, water occasionally.

- Mulch—Cover the soil with 2 to 3 inches of mulch (pine bark, cedar or cocoa) in the late fall. In spring, when shoots emerge, fertilize again with bone meal or bulb food.

AFTER-BLOOM CARE

After blooming, remove the spent flowers with scissors or a sharp knife, cutting just below the bloom and leaving the stem on the plant. This does not harm the bulbs and directs energy into the bulb instead of into seed production.

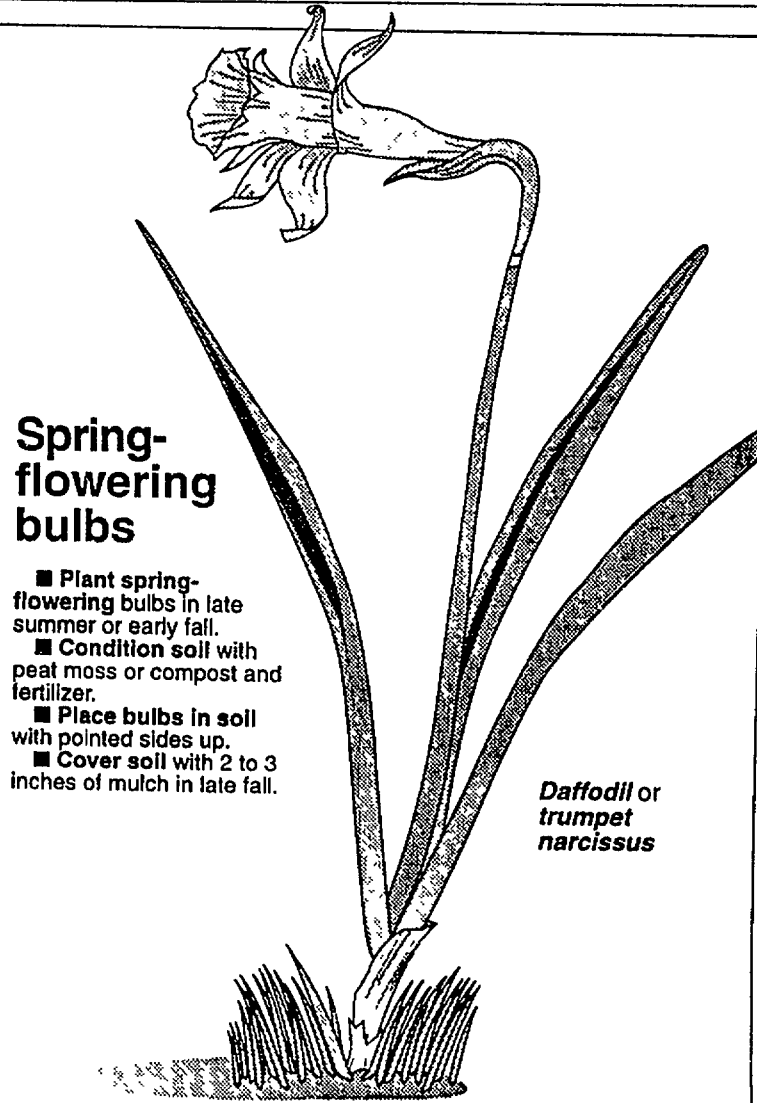
Allow leaves to remain until they yellow; do not cut the leaves off unless you plan to discard the bulbs.

By allowing the leaves to stay on as long as possible, food is stored in the bulbs (from the foliage) that will make them flower next year. Fertilize bulbs after blooming with bulb food.

You can plant annuals in between bulbs, but be careful not to damage the bulbs when you plant the annuals.

G. I have some 5-year-old Peace roses that bloomed marvelously for several years but haven't bloomed

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Tips on keeping marauding raccoons out of the garden

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looks like a war zone.

The best way to keep raccoons out of the sweet corn is to fence them out. Two- or three-wire electric fencing, a floppy, C-shaped chicken wire fence or a barrier of sturdy cloth may be effective.

For an electric fence, you'll need a charger designed specifically for gardens and two or three hot wires. Place the first one 2 inches above the ground outside of the garden and the next wire 2 to 3 inches above it inside the garden. A third, higher wire may be necessary. The higher ones should be inside the lower one by about the width of the insulator. An animal trying to go over the outer one will encounter the inner one at eye level. Trying to go over or under the higher one will put the animal in contact with the other. Touching both wires at once is usually unpleasant enough to deter most animals from a foray into your garden.

Be sure to use a charger that electrifies the

fence in pulses — a constant charge poses a hazard to birds, Dudderar notes.

Put up an electric fence early in the season, and put it around the entire garden, not just the sweet corn, to keep rabbits and woodchucks out, as well as prevent raccoon raids on sweet corn. The wires must be kept free of vegetation to be effective.

A fence made from 48-inch-wide chicken wire needs to be shaped like a large letter C opening outward from the garden. The bottom part of the C rests on the ground to stop raccoons, rabbits and other animals from simply going under the fence. The overhanging part keeps them from climbing or jumping over it.

"Be sure to fasten the wire to sturdy posts so that the top part is sort of floppy," Dudderar advises. "You want it to bend down under the weight of a raccoon trying to climb over it. A nice, tight fence would look better, but raccoons will swarm right up and over it."

Raccoons may ignore a sweet corn patch they can't see if it's enclosed in cloth or plastic. Use

heavy muslin, lightweight canvas or heavy plastic at least 4 feet wide. Fasten it to rope tied to wood or metal posts spaced 8 to 10 feet apart. The bottom edge laps onto the ground, where boards and bricks, cement blocks or other weights hold it down. Like the chicken wire fence, raccoons have trouble climbing over it or digging under it.

Trapping the raiders is difficult and not likely to be effective, Dudderar notes and there's a certain amount of red tape involved in getting a permit. Raccoons are difficult to trap — it's hard to find a bait that will entice them into a box when they could be raiding your garden.

Traps placed with their open ends against a raccoon-proof fence at a 45 degree angle to the fence often trap coons that are being persistent in trying to find a way under, over or through a fence.

Even if you succeed in trapping one raccoon, however, others are likely to be in the neighborhood and will probably take up where the cap-

tured raider left off. Unless you've built a very effective fence, by the time you trap them all, the corn is gone.

And trapping a raccoon leaves you with the knotty problem of how to dispose of it. You must transport it at least 25 miles if you don't want it to return, and you have to have the permission of the landowner on whose land you release it.

"The reliable options that I can recommend are two: fence the rascals out, or don't grow sweet corn," Dudderar sums up. "Sweet corn fresh from the garden is great, but sweet corn picked the day it is sold from a roadside stand can be just as good — especially if it comes without all the effort and expense involved in raccoon-proofing the garden."

One last thought: forget the idea of planting enough to share unless you can plant acres. Once the raccoons start their nightly forays, they'll take it all — and they'll take it before it ripens to the stage that people like to eat.

Housing recovery is taking place in spite of rising interest rates

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tion package is his tax return. A special form is now required by most lenders, allowing them to obtain line-by-line detail of the borrower's return that is on file with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Brokers or direct lenders can now call a phone number to verify data.

The FBI recently stepped up its enforcement efforts related to mortgage loan fraud, according to agent Gary Price. The FBI has jurisdiction over all loans involving federally insured funds.

The federal law carries a possible 30-year sentence and up to

\$1 million in fines for those who are convicted of loan fraud, Price said.

Also increasing their enforcement activities in this area are state departments of real estate and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It is generally agreed by most professional mortgage lenders and brokers that more awareness and diligence is needed by all involved parties to reduce the incidence of fraud.

ADVANCEMENTS IN HIGH-TECH

Communications techniques are opening new doors of opportunity for real estate education.

The latest concept is to electronically deliver up-to-the-minute real estate information into the voice mailbox of over 300,000 subscribers of an international phone messaging service called the Voice-Tel Network.

The network now has 260,000 subscribers in the United States, 30,000 in Canada and 20,000 in Australia, according to Doug McMillan, a regional Voice-Tel executive. It's rapidly expanding geographically and in numbers of subscribers, he said.

The network is adding an average of 10,000 to 15,000 subscribers per month. The firm's plans call for worldwide

messaging services within a few years, McMillan said.

A key reason for the network's growth is the information reports that are delivered weekly into subscribers' voice mailboxes. Subjects include a variety of fields needed by active people striving to build a business or career in today's "communications age" market.

Q. Are rising interest rates pushing down the number of new home construction projects?

A. Despite the slow but continuing increases in mortgage interest rates since last October,

a notable housing recovery is taking place.

"The housing industry will continue to gain momentum through this year, and the single-family sector will record its best year since 1986," said Tommy Thompson, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

He predicts there will be more than 1 million construction starts for single-family homes this year, and 207,000 apartments—up 7 percent from last year.

"Unfortunately, there will always be people who will be bumped out of the market because of rising interest rates,"

Thompson said.

"First-time home buyers are hurt most because they have the least financial flexibility. But potential buyers can adjust by using alternative forms of financing that lower the monthly payment, such as an adjustable rate loan or other types of mortgages. Or they can simply buy a home with fewer upgrades, or just a less expensive home."

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

What's wrong with Peace roses?

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since. The plants are healthy and are pruned every year. What's wrong?

A. Your roses have probably died above the graft and the rootstocks are still growing. Most tea roses are grafted onto a hardier rootstock.

And if this is the case, the grafted variety usually succumbs to disease or cold. However, the rootstock most likely will keep sending up shoots.

You may be able to see (if this is your problem), depending on how deep

you buried the graft union when you planted the roses. Dig around the base of the plants and look for the bulging graft unions.

If the shoots are growing from below the graft unions, the root stocks have taken over and it's time for you to replace the roses.

However, if the shoots come from above the graft unions, your Peace roses are still alive and probably need a sunnier location.

If the Peace roses are dead, you should consider planting hardier vari-

eties. To help newly-planted roses survive the cold, plant the graft union 2 inches below ground.

When the deep freeze arrives, mound soil 2 inches high around the stems and remove the soil by mid-April when the ground warms up.

C. Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens flowers and plants. Send questions to C. Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

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Chair is valuable find

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a chair that I purchased 16 years ago in southwestern Michigan. At the time, I was told that it was a 19th century French chair. Any information you can provide about my chair will be appreciated.

A. Your chair is a Louis XV, Rococo Revival balloon-back chair, so-called because of the outline of the slightly concave open back that suggests the shape of a spherical balloon. There were several variations of this design. Some had elaborate carvings on the back and on the cross splat and bracket-like arms that joined the back with the seat. All types had cabriole front legs.

These light, elegant chairs were designed to be used in the parlor, not the dining room. Your Louis XV, Rococo Revival chair was made sometime between 1850 and 1870. It would probably be worth about \$225 to \$250.

Q. This mark is on a porcelain plate that is over 90 years old. The diameter is 7 inches. The center of the plate is decorated with two hens and one rooster standing on grass. Around the rim are the words "Joy, Temperance, and Repose, Slam the Door on the Doctor's Nose."

Who made it and what is it worth?

A. Your plate was made by Arkinstall and Sons Ltd. in Stoke, Staffordshire, England. This mark was used from 1904 to 1924. The value of your motto-type plate would probably be about \$75 to \$85 in good condition.

Q. I have a cut-glass basket that is at least 80 years old. It stands approximately 11 inches high. The pattern consists of alternating cross-hatched triangles and hob stars. The handle is notched and the sawtooth edge is flared. It is in excellent condition.

Could you tell me something about my basket and what it is worth?

A. Judging from your description, your cut-glass basket could be the Dorfinger Glass pattern "Valhalla."

The book, "Dorfinger, America's Finest Glass, 1852-1921," by John Quentin Feller, shows that this brilliant-cut pattern was made from 1890 to 1910. Cut-glass baskets

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from the brilliant period (1876-1915) are generally in the \$500 to \$700 range.

Q. I have a Winchester rifle from the early 1900s. It is a 351-caliber, self-loading with a 20-inch long round barrel. Could you please give me an idea of its value?

A. Rifles have spiral grooves, known as rifling, on the interior of the barrel to facilitate accuracy, thus the name, rifle.

Winchester made this type of weapon around 1907. Depending on the condition, it would probably be worth at least \$200.

Q. I have a sterling mesh, chainlink mesh handbag that is around 100 years old. There are floral designs on both sides and the bottom is fringed.

It measures 5 inches wide by 6 inches long. The handle and chainlink strap are both silver.

Can you give me any information on my mesh handbag?

A. Chain-link mesh handbags can be traced back to the 1890s. Before that mesh handbags were woven.

Sterling-silver mesh handbags and those decorated with precious stones generally command higher prices. Your handbag would probably be worth about \$300 to \$325 in good condition.

BOOK REVIEW

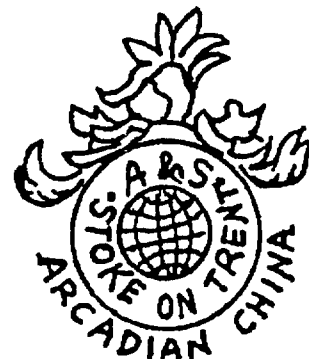
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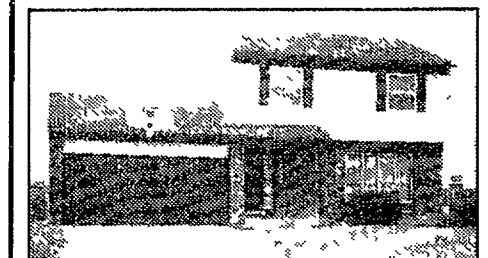
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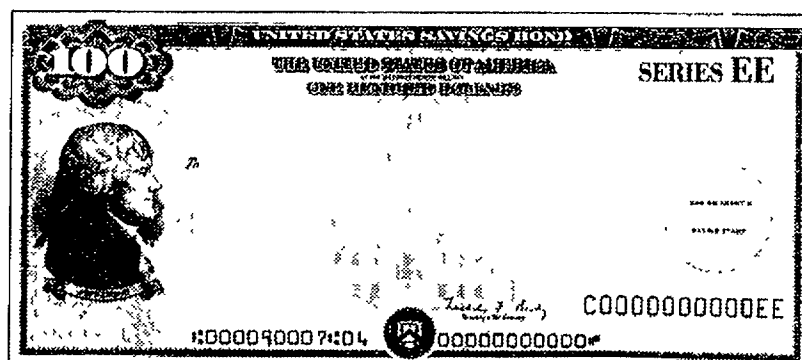
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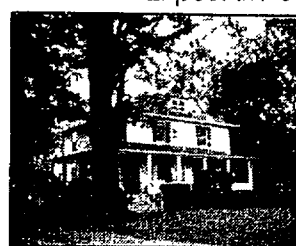
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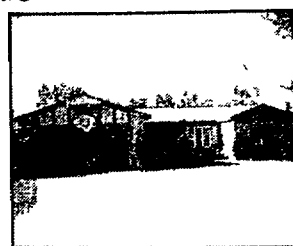
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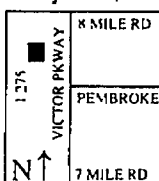
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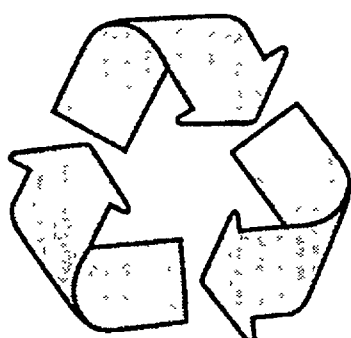
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Highland Company moves to Milford

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin

Don't shoot that computer. Input/Output Computer Services has a solution for your computer needs.

In addition, the Highland-based company will move to Milford Sept. 1 and expand its services to include computer classes at the new I/O Computer Training Center.

Owner Cathryn S. Olds said that her company's mission is to "provide businesses with quality solutions and support for software and hardware through updated software and hardware technology." These services allow Input/Output's clients to serve their customers better and expand their business.

Specialties of Olds' company include computerized accounting systems, office automation and software and hardware solutions as well as resale, wholesale and distribution programs. Input/Output also offers point-of-sale systems and sales automation.

Input/Output's services don't end with installation and training, Olds explained.

Since 1989, Olds' business has supplied businesses with programs adapted to meet individual needs.

"We work with them so that the program works for them instead of them having to work within the confines of the program," she

explained.

Olds illustrated her point. DacEasy, an accounting and payroll program, has many computer fields. Not all businesses would fully utilize the fields. Olds can adapt them to her clients' special needs — such as storage space for important information.

Olds said that she is ably assisted in achieving her company's goals by Georgia McFarlane, administrative assistant, Kathy Scheib, sales and marketing manager, and Jill Cubba, the evening and weekend trainer. Olds herself specializes in accounting software system installation and is president of her company.

Her motivation for starting Input/Output was simple: it was work that she could do during a difficult pregnancy with her youngest child.

"It all started out very part-time," she recalled. The computer consulting and training work was something Olds could do from her home.

Olds wouldn't change a thing about having started an at-home business.

"What's been nice is that I've been able to develop the company at a slow but definite pace, giving us a strong foundation," she said.

This method of business development gave Olds the control she needed to "create definite proce-

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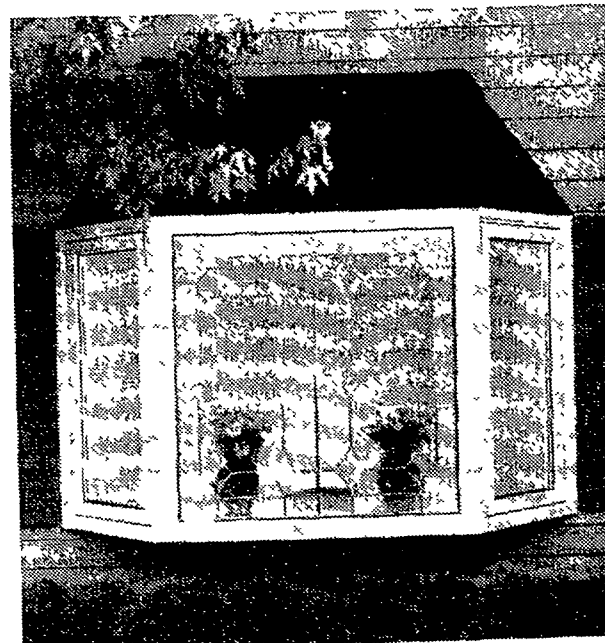
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Sasaki joined AEG in 1993 and had served as Executive Vice President. He recently completed 30 years with Mitsubishi Electric. Sasaki resides in Novi.

Mitsubishi Electronics Automotive Equipment Group markets domestically manufactured and imported electrical and electronic components to U.S. and transplant automotive OEM customers.

JAMES T. MICKAM, C.P.G., vice president of O'BRIEN & GERE ENGINEERS, has been reappointed to the executive subcommittee for the American Society for Testing and Materials Committee (ASTM) D-18 on soil and rock.

Serving his second-year term on the executive committee, Mickam is involved with writing standards for the investigation and evaluation of geologic, hydrogeologic, and geotechnical investigations. Mickam also serves as ASTM's subcommittee of Geotechnics of Waste Management.

Mickam is vice president of O'Brien & Gere Engineers which has local offices at 39500 Orchard Hill

Place Drive Suite 300 in Novi.

In early fall, DREXEL HERITAGE will unveil a 55,000-square foot store at TWELVE OAKS MALL in Novi. The unusual architecture begins with a slightly-angled entryway. Once inside, there are no permanent walls; instead everything is moveable to allow for changes in seasonal and lifestyle emphasis. Hanging ceiling to floor banners encourages shoppers to "sit, try bounce..." as a counterpoint to the museum-like room settings of yesterday.

ROSE ESTELLE BUTTON of Novi's COUNTRY COUSIN recently completed the second course of the Accredited Community Manager Program in Lansing.

The Accredited Community Manager Program is offered by the Manufactured Housing Educational Institute (MEHI), the educational affiliate of the Manufactured Housing Institute. The Manufactured Housing Institute is the national association representing all segments of the manufactured housing industry in Washington, D.C. The Accredited Community Manager Program culminates with the professional designation ACM being awarded to community managers who complete the requirements set by MEHI.

KAREN L. MORAN has been selected by the New York State Society of Professional Engineers' (NYSSPE) State Society Nominating Committee as the recipient of the 1994 Young Engineer of the Year Award. She was presented with the award at the recent Awards and Installation Banquet held in conjunction with the Society's annual meeting in Glen Falls, NY. Also at this ceremony, Moran was installed as President-Elect of the State Society for the June, 1994-June, 1995 term. This position recognizes Moran as the first female and the youngest person to head the Society's almost 5,000 member organization in its 68-year history.

Moran is managing engineer with O'BRIEN & GERE ENGINEERS which has local offices at 39500 Orchard Hill Place Drive, Suite 300.

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O'BRIEN & GERE ENGINEERS INC. OF NOVI and FMC Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey, have announced joint funding of research and development for evaluating an integrated aeration method to enhance biological treatment of fuel oil contaminated soil, sediment or sludge.

The integrated aeration method may be applied to accelerate bioremediation using the landfarm technique or used as a passive system for aerated piles. The proposed process will combine mechanical aeration with PermeOx Solid Peroxygen and is expected result in shorter remediation times and lower costs. The process will also minimize the space required for treatment.

Company moves to Milford

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dures for the marketing aspects and expenditures (of the business) at a well-controlled pace. She worked alone until 1991, when she began to work at the business full-time. At first, she brought her daughter along with her when she visited clients to computerize their accounting systems and maintain their books. Now she concentrates solely upon hardware and software system solutions. At present, all the computer training is done at the clients' business sites.

Currently, Input/Output has more than 260 clients. The staff will continue to serve their on-site needs as well as train in the businesses' new location when the training center opens.

The Input/Output Training Center will offer a classroom for rental to companies desiring seminar space and also will meet their needs for computers, overhead projectors, televisions and VCRs.

The expansion has a practical purpose: convenience. Olds explains, "A lot of companies like to have someone come in and use their software and teach their people to use it. Others just want their employees to learn a specific program."

Although Olds has enjoyed

starting and maintaining her own business, she admits that the road to success has not always been easy. She is in a male-dominated field and computer hardware, systems analysis and programming are among her specialties.

"One of the hardest things is having 90 percent of program and computer hardware companies being male. I've had to work twice as hard, not only to prove myself to the clients, but also to the hardware and software companies."

Olds has educational background and experience in accounting and management information systems. She is an experienced programmer in COBOL and Cobol computer languages. In fact, two programs which she has written have reached the test marketing phase for debugging purposes. One, called the Scheduler, is geared toward planning the scheduling needs for temporary service companies according to employee skills and the hours that they are available. Olds worked in public and private accounting and her specialty is accounting software.

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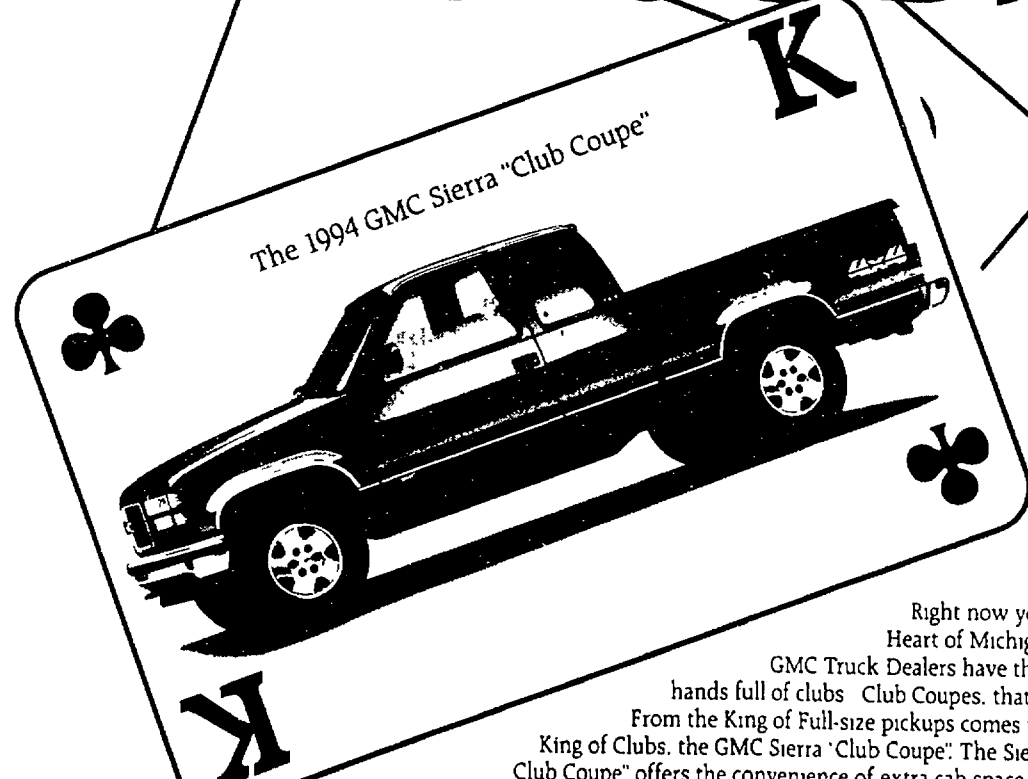
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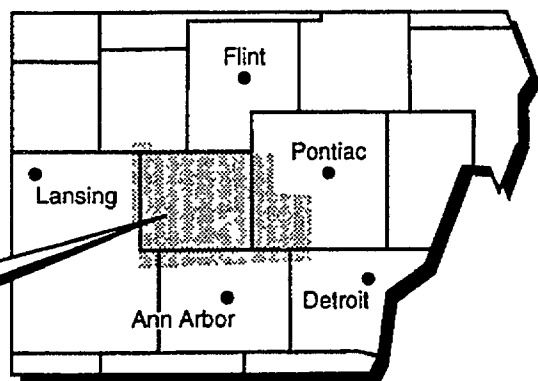
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Help Wanted General

\$25-HR Do you love candles? Have you done direct selling? We are looking for a few consultants with management potential. Free training available. No investment. Call Wendy, (810)632-5830.

55 PEOPLE needed to lose weight without dieting or exercise. 100% natural. Clara Malczewski, (313)878-2744.

A-1 MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN NEEDED

Our growing co. has an opening for a person exp. in general plant maintenance & training/exp. in factory electric & electronics. This opportunity includes advancement to leadership in preventive maintenance program. We offer a competitive package in wages & benefits. Apply in person at WeatherVane Window, 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton, MI. (810)227-4900

ABLE TO FIX YOUR OWN BICYCLE? You can qualify for this position. Shop/Service Manager for small equipment repair. \$8-\$10 per hr. Benefits. (810)229-1753

ACCEPTING applications. Full time positions. Production and Machine maintenance. \$7.50 to start. Benefits Exp. preferred. Will train. Tremco AT. 2040 Halsarman Dr. Brighton. (810)220-3000.

ACCEPTING applications for exp. picture framer w/artistic background for full time employment. Call (517)548-1117.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

McKinley Associates, Inc., a national property management firm with offices in downtown Ann Arbor has an available position for an Accounting Assistant.

This position is responsible for internal loan program, journal entries, daily cash management and banking records.

Position requires a Bachelors Degree in Accounting with prior general accounting experience. Banking knowledge preferred.

Please send resume with salary history to:

McKinley Associates, Inc.
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

EOE

ACCEPTING applications for full time help. Apply in person Big Ace Store, Brighton. BAKERY help, hiring in all positions full/part-time, pay range: \$5-\$10/hr. Apply Mary's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

ACCEPTING applications for cashiers, all shifts, competitive pay, benefits available. Apply in person at: Hop-In, 2450 W. Grand River, Howell. No calls.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

McKinley Commercial, Inc., a national Commercial property management firm located in downtown Ann Arbor has an available position for an experienced Accounting Assistant.

Positions requires a minimum of two years prior experience in computerized A/P and A/R, bank reconciliations and strong Lotus 123 skills.

Please send resume with salary history to:

McKinley Commercial, Inc.
REF: 555ACOM
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

EOE

ACCEPTING applications for landscape & lawn maintenance. Pay in accordance with exp. After 6pm Vanhook Landscaping (517)546-5476.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Credit Union is looking for an outgoing individual to handle a variety of duties including opening accounts & disbursing loans. Professional communication & sales skills are needed for this fast-paced position. Please send resume to: Hospital & Health Services Credit Union, Attention Personnel, P.O. Box 130079, Ann Arbor, MI 48113-0079.

ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE 2ND SHIFT

Ability to be trained & licensed on a H-L. Pick merchandise from 25k racks. Lift at least 50lbs. Work in variable temperature (depending on season). Good math & reading skills required. Starting time is 4pm. Call (810)615-2535 or send letter of interest to: 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2784. Attn: Human Resources (WH).

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

A large local nursing home is accepting applications for a full time Activities Assistant. Must have good communication and interpersonal skills, be creative, imaginative, and independent. Flexible hours. Eligible for paid time off. Apply to: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility. EOE

DRIVERS/YARD PERSON with CDL for Ann Arbor location. Apply at: 7240 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. 48103.

DRIVER with CDL needed for Brighton location. Apply at: 7233 Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus (517)546-0545.

A few mature people needed for Fall mowing and maintenance at Marion Oaks Golf Club. (517)546-9440.

ALL Phase construction help needed. Must have reliable transportation (810)227-2900.

ANSWER incoming sales calls for catalog company. Needed well spoken customer oriented people, full time, must be available, days, evens, weekends. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person. 22750 Heslop Dr. off 9 mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Rds.

APPLICATIONS being accepted in Milford area for die makers and machinists (810)684-5801.

APT. maintenance in Wall Lake, 20-30 hrs/wk, exp. w/locks & transportation. (810)624-6606

AREA employers and Washline Community College have identified a need for people with skills in screw machine operations, optical dispensing, office systems, and appliance repair. Unemployed individuals may qualify for free training. Call (313)677-5006 to sign up for information session. EOE/EF/Trainer.

ASPHALT laborers wanted. Experience necessary. (810)478-8240.

ASPHALT Sealcoat laborer w/CDL (A) license. Apply in person: The T & M Companies, 4755 Old Plank Rd., Milford. EOE

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

ASSEMBLERS Light assembly, clean pleasant working cond., medical insurance, starting rate \$5 hr. increase after 90 days. Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Dr. Novi, MI 48240. EOE/EF/Trainer.

Radisson Suite Hotel Now hiring for the following positions:

- PM host/hostess, full time
- AM banquet dining room server part time
- Banquet set-up/room service, part time
- PM dining room server, part time
- Maintenance utility full time
- Front desk clerk, full & part time
- PM utility part time
- PM kitchen utility part time
- AM/PM cooks

Full benefits to include medical & dental, vacation time, 401(k) & travel benefits. Apply in person. 37526 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills

Landscape

A golf course construction company is now accepting applications for landscape positions in the S. Lyon/Novi area. This position requires general labor, operation of a tractor and must be team oriented. A valid driver's license and work references are required. Hourly wage \$8.50/hour.

 If Interested call
(810)471-6750

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED

All Three Shifts. Must be at least 18 years old. Have dependable transportation and a phone.

ADIA
(810)227-1218

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Brighton Area Immediate long term contract positions available in a fast-paced, clean environment, production experience a plus 1st and 2nd shift available.

Please contact Brenda at (810)227-2001

Modern Engineering offers long & short term contract positions with competitive benefits, 401K, and tuition reimbursement.

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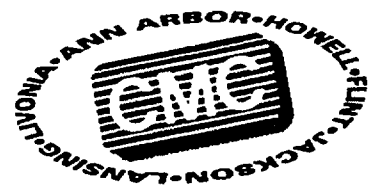
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Computer Methods Corporation (CMC) is one of the Detroit area's fastest growing computer consulting and software development companies. We serve over 600 clients, including many major health care institutions. Our continuing success in this expanding field has created an outstanding opportunity for a proven, results-oriented Health Care Marketer.

The selected candidate will work closely with hospital software systems and development executives to secure CMC as the provider of billing/administration services. We are looking for a dynamic, self-motivated individual with at least 5-10 years' progressively responsible finance and/or administrative experience in a health care environment. Proven sales and marketing track record is essential, as well as excellent presentation skills. Some travel is required.

Computer Methods Corporation offers a high level of autonomy as well as a supportive staff, and a team-oriented environment. As a growing industry leader, we offer a comprehensive salary and benefit package. To apply, please send your resume to: Computer Methods Corporation, Dept. SL, 13740 Merriman Rd., Livonia, MI 48150; PH: (313) 522-5187; FX: (313) 522-2705. Equal Opportunity Employer.



HQ can work for you!



HQ offers a friendly working environment with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person Monday-Saturday, 9am-5pm at the HQ Warehouse—Trailer in front of building at 3300 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor. All applicants will be required to pass a drug screening test before being hired. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HQ TO THE RESCUE!

Full-Time Positions:

Sales Associates

- Hardware
- Plumbing
- Millwork
- Contractor Sales
- Installed Sales Coordinator
- Truck Drivers
- Night Stocking Personnel

Part-Time Positions:

Cashiers

Sales Associates

- Millwork
- Lawn & Garden

ASSISTANT Day Care Director. Part-time Mon-Fri. 3pm-6pm. Contact Jennifer (810)349-3146.

ASSISTANT Supermarket Manager. Send resume to: Showman's IGA, 22385 Pontiac Tr., South Lyon MI 48178, Attn: Steve.

ASSISTANT Teacher part-time. Pre-school exp./education preferred. Paid holidays, \$22-\$30 per session. (810)227-5099

ATTENTION dependable men & women Lay-offs soon coming to an end. Now accepting applications for Liv. City. Industrial positions. Call Employees Unlimited (517)548-5781.

ATTENTION - area managers needed for corporate expansion. Willing to train. Call (517)725-1918

ATTENTION: construction workers! Concrete finishers & laborers, experience preferred, willing to train right person. Eves. (810)332-5238

AUTO dealer needs porters, new and used dealers. Excellent benefit package. Contact Wayne at (517)545-8900.

SHERATON OAKS HOTEL

1-96 at Novi Rd. in Novi now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Cooks, Pantry
- Pastry Cook/Baker
- Kitchen Utility/Dishwashers
- Restaurant Servers
- Bus Attendants
- Banquet Setup
- Desk Clerks

Full time or Part time, all shifts, good wages and benefits. Applications available at hotel front desk.

Kono Bunshoo Wo Goren Rikaku Dekiru Hito Wa Manpower ni Gorenaku Kudasai

Local Japanese Company is looking for a bilingual person to be a liaison between Japan and America.

Qualifications include:

- Degree in automotive related industry
- Fluent in all aspects of Japanese communications

Please submit or fax resume to: Annette Cross, 204 W. Grand River Ave., St. 180, Howell, Michigan 48843. Fax: 517-548-7970

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

A progressive, team oriented manufacturing company, three miles west of Howell is in need of an experienced Executive Assistant to the President. Must have good organizational skills, attention to detail and be able and willing to handle many activities at the same time. These various projects would interface with all areas of the corporation.

If you like variety and responsibility and an environment that is pleasant and challenging this might be the opportunity you are looking for. Good typing and composition skills very important, computer experience also a plus.

Salary commensurate with experience. We are a non-smoking company. Excellent benefits and profit sharing. Please send resume in confidence to:

Office of the President
Rex Roto Corporation
P.O. Box 980
Howell, MI 48836
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Help Wanted General

FACULTY POSITIONS (PART-TIME)—Lansing Community College is accepting applications from all persons having a secondary vocational certificate. Applicant must have at least 4000 hours of work experience within the last 5 years that is directly relevant to the classes to be taught. Applicants with Michigan Vocational Certification will be given first consideration. Involves two hours per day of student contact (8:20 a.m. - 10:20 a.m.) Possibility of other teaching assignments depending on experience. Primary responsibility will be to work with high school age students on the College campus. Openings in Architectural/Industrial Drafting and Automotive. Send letter of application, resume and completed application form (call (517)483-1343 to obtain form) to: 3000—Careers Division, Attn: Rosalie Walker, Lansing Community College, P.O. Box 40010, Lansing, MI 48901-7210. EOE/Affirmative Action Employer.

FARM hand, exp. whay, ground and building maintenance, fences, etc. (810)832-6533

FAST growing material handling company has openings for general production workers. Apply in person at: Unified Industries, 1033 Sutton, Howell, MI EOE.

FIRST shift floor inspector, QC/SPC exp. preferred. Good pay & benefits. Apply at 1351 Rickett Rd., Brighton, between 9am & 4pm.

FLOOR covering sales person needed. Must have knowledge of both commercial/residential flooring, blue prints and measuring. Salary and commission. Apply in person at Donald E. McNabb Company, 31250 South Milford Rd., Milford

LABORER position w/ machine contractor. (517)546-5169.

FORKLIFT operators, full & part-time openings for exp. operators now available at local lumber yard. Responsibilities include loading building materials & yard maintenance. Must be familiar w/basic building materials. Apply in person at Central Michigan Lumber, 475 N Webster, Pinckney.

FULL time position for glass installation & warehouse work. Will train. EOE. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 10am to 2pm (810)437-7696

FULL time honest, motivated Warehouse, Service Counter, Stock, Delivery, & Set-Up position available. Audio/Video set-up knowledge required. Century TV-Video-Audio, 7483 W. Grand River, Brighton (810)227-5422.

FULL time lawn maintenance crew member. Exp. necessary, good starting pay. (517)548-0469

FUND Developer Part-time for Brighton non profit agency Fund raising exp. required. Submit resume to Livingston County Catholic Social Services, 8619 W. Grand River, #6, Brighton, MI 48116

GARBAGE & recycling company laborers needed, call (810)987-3643.

GARGAGE truck driver needed, Highland area. Call (810)987-3643.

GENERAL Laborer wanted. Apply at BCR Tool, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton.

GENERAL Labor, machine shop trainee, overtime and benefits. Apply: Pace Machine Tool, 1144 Rig St., Walled Lake. (810)960-3903

GOLF Course help, rangers, starters and cart attendants. Golf course exp. helpful, must be able to work through the fall season. Accepting applications at: The Majestic at Lake Walden, 9600 Croisse Rd., Hartland No Phone Calls Please.

GROUPS keeper looking for assistant. Hard worker only need apply. (810)348-2805 after 8pm

GROUPS PERSON Immediate full time job for property management company. Reliable transportation, some experience necessary. Apply at Ann Arbor Realty Inc. Realtors, 616 Church St., Ann Arbor.

HAIRSTYLIST needed, men or women, w/clientele. (810)348-4995

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HAIR Stylist and Manicurist Full or part-time (810)750-1874, leave message.

HAIR Stylist. Hair Chase, M-59, Full time Call for interview. (810)698-3600.

HARDWARE retail/looking for reliable, aggressive self-motivated people. Positions available, managers, asst. managers, sales, stock. Some experience necessary. Good pay, benefits. National chain, Livingston County. Reply to: Box 4436, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843

HELPER needed in 1 man door shop. Learning opportunity. Limited benefits. Some driving. Start \$6.80. Apply at 2005 Easy St., Walled Lake, N. of Maple, W. off Welsh or call (810)669-4937

HELP wanted full/part-time. Over 18 Eves & weekends. Universal Video, 21516 Novi Rd., Novi.

HIGHLAND. Manager's helper wanted, will train Thorntons Mini Storage & Ryder Truck Rental (810)887-1132

HIGH School Seniors, Graduates and GED Holders wanted to fill positions in the Michigan National Guard in the Howell and Lansing area. Paid training. Money available for college/vocational training. Call SFC PIERCE AT (517)548-5127.

HIGH School graduate who is eager to learn the heating & cooling field, must have a good mechanical aptitude, must be neat in appearance w/ clean driving record. No exp. necessary. (810)227-6104.

HIRING painters, journeyman, apprentices. Must have transportation. (810)887-8589.

HOUSEHOLD help wanted, up to 20hrs/wk. May include before school child care. (810)684-6096.

HOUSEKEEPERS, apply in person, Best Western, Whitmore Lake

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE Full and part-time positions open for day shift.

LAUNDRY AIDE Also seeking a part-time laundry aide.

We offer an EXCELLENT benefits package including paid time off, medical and dental, and retirement fund! Apply to: Greenway Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI. - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or contact Chris Schular at (517)548-4210. EOE

PART-TIME gardening Home repair, year round, seniors welcome (810)685-9393

HOWELL Bowl-E-Drome seeking night mechanics or pin chasers. Full or part-time. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Apply in person. 907 E. Grand River, Howell.

HOWELL, part-time help for assembly/shipping \$6.50 per hour. Call Amazing Glazing (517)546-2212

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Full time, A.M. shift. Cashiers/ attendants. Premium hourly wage plus performance bonus. Health insurance available. Apply in person, ask for Jeff, between 7am and 2pm.

BAY POINTE CAR WASH 8393 Richardson Rd, Union Lake 48116

IMMEDIATE employment available. We are hiring and training cashiers for convenience stores/gas stations in Howell and Brighton

• Paid vacations
• Opportunity for advancement
• Up to \$5.50 per hour

Apply at:
MCPHERSON OIL CO.
124 W. Grand River
Howell

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Cashiers/Gas pumps. AM & PM shifts. Hourly + commission. Apply in person, call for Tina. Howell Soft Cloth, 1009 S. Pinckney Rd., Howell

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We need 30 small parts assemblers for the Brighton/ Howell/Whitmore Lake areas, some jobs paying up to \$7/hr. Norrell Services (313)677-2881

IMMEDIATE opening for an electronics helper. Residential exp. preferred. (313)878-6363 ask for Karen or Howard.

IMMEDIATE openings for RV technicians. Exp. helpful, not necessary. benefits. Apply: Moore's Recreation, 1222 E. North Terminal, Whitmore Lake (313)663-7020

IMMEDIATE JOBS

Call Action Associates for jobs available in your area. No fee. (810)227-4884.

INSTALLERS-top quality for windows/doors/siding & roofing. Own truck & equipment. Top pay. Apply All-Weather Seal, 64258 S Saginaw, Burton 1/2 mile S. of Bristol Rd.

INSULATION installers, will train. Apply in person at: Jones Insulation, 22811 Heald, E. of Novi Rd., N. off Nine Mile, Novi.

INSULATION installer, must be 18 w/reliable transportation. Will train. Call (810)227-1844 between 7am and 9am.

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WAREHOUSE TEAM MEMBERS KSI in Brighton has several openings for responsible, cooperative and dependable persons to assist our delivery drivers and work in our warehouse. Position involves moving cabinetry and related products. Must be physically able to lift 75 lbs. or more safely. \$6.50/hour + benefits. If interested, please send a resume or complete an application at the address below. No phone calls, please.

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DO you want quality day care for reasonable rates? Good references. Call (810)486-5637.

EXCELLENT child care with a nursery school program. Planned activities, games, projects for ages 2 and up. 8 yrs. experience. Degree in early childhood. Good location/Howell. (517)548-7735.

Exp. non-smoking person to care for 2 yr. old in our Brighton home. Transportation & references required. (810)227-3182.

FOWLERVILLE area, mother of 2 would like to babysit your children full time, 4 openings available, \$65 per wk. Call for more info. (517)223-0150.

FOWLERVILLE 3 m.m. S-1 of 96, exp. care available, full or part-time. Discount for full. (517)223-0056.

FRIEND wanted to watch my 8 yr. old son. Various hours. Mon-Sat. South Lyon area. (810)486-2636 leave message if no answer.

FULL time care giver needed for a 3 and 6 year old girl in our Hamburg home. Friday and Saturday days. 4:15am-5pm. Sunday and Monday afternoons. 3:45pm-5pm. Starting August 5. Must have own transportation and be reliable. Good pay. (810)231-2395.

Golden Rule Day Care. 1-5 yrs. Licensed, activities, meals. Discount references. (517)546-7838 Howell.

I'm 3 yrs. old and want a friend my age. Come to my house for day care and lets have fun! Call (810)231-3270.

IN my home child care needed for 18 mo. old. Non-smoker. 8am-4pm. Non smoker. Preferred. (810)584-5533.

LICENSED child care has full time openings. Experienced CPR/First Aid. Meals, snacks, planned activities. Warm, loving and lots of fun. (810)486-6269.

LICENSED Day Care Center has 1 full time opening for toddler. Former teacher, 8 yrs. exp. Exp. references. CPR & first aid. All meals & snacks. Structured activities, preschool curriculum. Large play area. Easy access US 23 at M-36. (313)449-0003.

LOOKING for a loving young mother or responsible young adult to care for my 7 yr. old child in my home. Monday thru Friday, 3:30pm to 7pm willing to do additional hrs. as necessitated by school vacations, etc. \$8 per hr. Call eves. or weekends (810)344-4212.

LOOKING for a mature person to watch our 4 mo baby, 2 days/week. (810)220-3724.

LOOKING for responsible caring adult to babysit 13 mo. old in our Novi home. Non-smoker, must have own transportation. \$5/hr. babysitting, \$7.50/hr. light house work. Call after 7pm (810)348-2672.

LOVING Adult needed to care for 2 mo. old in Hartland area. (810)632-5614.

LOVING affectionate mother w/exc. references available full and part-time. All ages. Activities and meals. (810)223-0349.

LOVING, experienced child care needed for 10 month old in our Northville home beginning mid-August. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References required. Teachers hrs. and schedule. Please call (810)347-4623.

LOVING mother of AM kindergarten wishes to watch same. Will provide AM and PM sitting as needed for working parents. Available for full days with no school. Provides lunches & snacks. Ore Lake area. (810)231-3759.

MATURE woman needed in Northville home by Sept. to care for 2 children ages 2 & 4. Semi-full time, 4 day work weeks. Christian background, non-smoker, own transportation, references. (810)287-6861 days. (810)344-9793 eves/weekends.

MOM wishes to babysit my little one in the Brighton area, 5 days per wk. (810)229-3301.

MOTHER of 1 child 2 1/2 yrs. is looking to watch your child, Novi area, references. (810)474-8480.

MOTHER of 2 wishes to babysit, full or part-time, Mon-Fri., over 2 yrs. old, good references. (517)546-8488.

NANNY, mature reliable non-smoker for our 2 1/2 yr. old son in our light and airy Northville home. Full time, 5 days per wk. Live-in or out. Paid vacations. Start Sept. or earlier. Outstanding references. Call evenings after 7pm. (810)380-0913.

NEED loving, responsible day care provider. Mon-Thurs. 7:30am-3:30pm for 2 children in my Novi home. Non-smoker, own transportation. References required. (810)349-3787.

OPENING August 29th, Kids Incorporated. Arts & crafts, planned activities, meals provided. Enthusiastic daycare provider. Loving to care for children of all ages. Hours 7am-5pm, Fowlerville. Call after 5pm. (517)223-8270.

PART-TIME hours/wk full time pay. Caretaker needed before & after school for 2 children. If you enjoy children, like after school activities & have reliable transportation, Please contact me (517)548-8709 or (810)351-5223.

PATENTED 2 hrs. Daycare. Licensed. 24 hrs. day & up. Daily activities. Meals provided. Lots of TLC. (517)546-3669.

PROFESSIONAL child care provider accepting enrollment. 8 yrs. exp. White Lake/Hartland area. (810)887-7203.

QUALITY child care providers needed full/part-time at Kids' Campus 1025 Yorkshire Rd., Howell. Apply in person only.

RELIABLE Nanny needed, 2 children, Northville home. Exp. preferred. Must drive. Hours, terms & pay negotiable. Heather after 5pm (810)347-4157.

RESPONSIBLE 12 yr. old will babysit toddler-7 yr. old. knows CPR. Howell/Fowlerville/Cochran area. (517)546-4748.

SEARCHING for the right person for child care. If you are a mother of 2 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 1 child, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 0 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 1 child, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 2 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 3 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 4 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 5 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 6 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 7 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 8 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 9 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 10 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 11 children, you will be a great fit. If you are a mother of 12 children, you will be a great fit. 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Garage, Moving,
Rummage Sales

HOWELL Household misc. dresses, toys, boys & ladies clothes, girls & curtains. Fr., Sat., Sun. 9am-5pm 222 N. Barnard

HOWELL Many misc. items 3949 Indian Camp Trail, off Burkhardt & Marr Rds. Fr., Sat., Aug. 5, 6 9am-6pm

HOWELL Maple table w/2 leaves & 6 chairs, nightstands, telephone table, coffee table, and table, vanity w/chair, hide-a-bed, Hotpoint stove w/self-cleaning oven. Commodore PC64 with Fast Load, 2 keyboards & color monitor, Cosco youth bed, brass single bed headboard, 2 single beds complete, sewing machine, exercise bike, hedger, battery charger, edger, electric heaters, stereo w/CD, dishes, linens, size 12 wedding gown, canning jars, girls bikes, 8 track tapes, 45's, albums, ar hockey, games, boys, pet iguana w/cage, clothes, much more 728 N Michigan Sat. & Sun. 9-5pm No early birds

HOWELL Moved in Sale Aug 3 & 4, 9-5. 404 Umberland Ct., behind Fire Hall Antiques, toys, tools, treasures No early birds

HOWELL Multifamily, Sat. 9-5. Decorative items, toys, pots, lamps, clothes & much more 5629 D-19.

HOWELL moving sale. Collectibles, books, linens, appliances, tools 2320 Rose, off M-59 and Booth. Aug 4-6, 9-4pm.

HOWELL New rowing machine, basketball cards, lamps, glassware, books, TV, lots more! 2217 Sexton Rd., off County Farm. Sat. Aug. 6, 9am-5pm

HOWELL Thurs-Sat 9-5 1848 County Farm Rd

HOWELL Yard sale Stereo, day bed, Junior clothes, boy's clothes, misc Wed, Thurs, Fr., 748 Cardinal Ct., Fowler Hgts Sub.

HOWELL Yard sale, 2482 Lynmore Lots of good stuff Aug 4-6, 9am-5pm

HOWELL yard sale Clothes, toys, Nintendo games & accessories, misc. Sat., Aug. 6, 8-3pm 171 Edgmont, off Oak Grove

LAKELAND 9870 Zukey Dr 9am-5pm, Thurs, Fr.

MILFORD 1/2 mile E of Milford Rd on Maple 4018 Kingswood Ct. Thurs Fr. & Sat. 9-6 Collectibles, antiques, Roseville & McCoy pottery, rocker, wood desk, silverplate, glassware, coke trays & glasses, 8 door antique wood gym locker, lots more

MILFORD 2150 Cooley Lake Rd., N of Commerce, W of Burns, Aug 6, 7, 10am-6pm.

MILFORD 4 family barn sale, baby, children, household items, bikes and much more Glen Mar Court, off Milford Rd., south of General Motors Rd August 6, 9-4pm

MILFORD - Everything must go! Thurs & Fri. 9 to 7. 12538 W. Commerce W of Pleasant Valley.

MILFORD Moving sale Sat. Aug 6th, 9am-6pm Household furniture, clothing, yard tools, antiques and much more.

NEW HUDSON Aug 6, 9-2pm 59704 Barkley, W. of Marindale, S of Pontiac Tr Baby items, etc

NORTHVILLE Twp Aug 4, 5, 6: 9-5 15533 Pontus, 5 Mile & Bradner Rd area. Tools, Relegation supplies, stepladders, wood crafts, assortment of odds & ends

NORTHVILLE Fri., Aug 5, 10-4pm Sat., Aug 6, 10-1pm 435 Welch, between 8 & 9 mile and Sheldon & Novi Rd Antiques household and misc

NORTHVILLE Colony Estates, Fr., Aug 5, 16893 Duneswood, off Six Mile & Whitehaven, 1/2 mile W of Haggerty Girls clothes, misc., & salesman's samples

NORTHVILLE FANTASTIC SALE. 46100 Frederick N. of 7, W of Clement Aug 5, 6, 9-4

NORTHVILLE Twp Good Garage Sale All baby items, oak crib, neutral sofa & love seat, girls' clothes, toys & more 46108 Forner Ct. East. Off Clement between Main St & 8 Mile Rd Aug 5, 12-5 Aug 6, 9-5

NORTHVILLE Moving sale. Furniture, jewelry, dishes, ladies career clothing, some antiques Thurs, Fr., Sat., Aug 4, 5, 6, 9am to 5pm 431 Yerkas St.

NORTHVILLE 311 S Wing, Fr., Sat., 9am-1pm Antiques, household items, stks, queen mattress

NOVI - Aug 5 & 6, 10-4pm. 24376 Fairway Hills, Simmons Orchard Twin head board frame, mattresses & bedding, easy glider, toys, games, children's adult books, roller blades & misc.

NOVI Huge multifamily sale 25833 Petros Blvd., Cedar Spring Estates W. of Novi Rd, between 10 Mile & Grand River Household items, clothing, toys, sports cards, much misc Aug 5 & 6, 9-5pm No early birds please

NOVI Lots of ice hockey/sports equipment, stereo, guitar, amp, keyboard, dresser, etc. Thurs-Sat. 9-4 41645 Chittman, S of 10 Mile, off of Meadowbrook (810)349-8126

PINCKNEY Drop leaf table, coffee table, linens, sewing machine, games, chairs, small appliances, tools & more 9236 Thumm Rd August 6, 9-4pm (313)426-3079.

PINCKNEY Aug 4-6, 9:30-5pm. 375 Rose St. off W M-36 & Unadilla St. Before the school

PINCKNEY barn sale. Western snowblows, chainsaw, truck & car tires, wheels & mags, misc farm equipment, gas & kerosene heaters, pool pump filter & ladder. Fr., Sat., Sun., 10am to 7pm. 9600 Meadow Ln (313)878-9722.

PINCKNEY Fr., Sat., Sun, 9am-5pm. Something for everyone. 3110 Patterson Lake Rd

PINCKNEY Rush Lake Sub sale Everything from A-Z. Something for everyone Beginning Thurs Aug 4 - Sat Aug 6 9:30am M-36 & Pellyville, follow the signs

PINCKNEY 2 antique chests - exc. cond., O'Brien stl. sk. books, paintings, doorwall w/ blind, ladies & men's wear, painted jeans jackets Aug 4, 5, 9-4 2309 Whispering Pines

PINCKNEY 8690 Rushside Fr., Sat. Aug 5, 6, 9am-6pm Baby items - carseat, swing, toys, crib, high chair, boys clothing birth-27, men & women's clothing, household items, knock knacks, books, camping items, box lots of men's garage items, large dog house

PINCKNEY Thurs-Sun, Aug. 4-7, 10am-5pm 5813 Elmra, off University Dr by Fresh Air Camp

PINCKNEY Aug. 4, 5, 6, 10am-5pm Rummage sale at Rush Lake, Pellyville to Junior, follow around to 3287 Orchard. Clothes, toys, new jewelry, misc.

PLYMOUTH Annual metro 7th Day Adventist Church yard sale Sun, Mon, Aug 7-9, 9am-5pm. Haggerty between 5 & 6 Mile

Fresh furniture goods, household items, furniture, toys, bikes, garden tools, antiques, etc. etc. Clothes, section of better items great bargains! Great prices! Great junk! Still taking donations for the sale. Call (313)420-3131 for pick-up.

SOUTH LYON Moving Sale. Aug 6, 8-4pm Furniture, games & toys, household items & more S of 10 Mile, off Pontiac Tr, W on University to 1110 Vassar

SOUTH LYON Multi Sale Baby clothes, toys, crafts, baskets, kitchen ware and more Fr., Aug 5, 9-4 11224 Sandcrane Way, Sandcrane Crossing, 1.5 miles E. of US-23 off M-36

SOUTH LYON - 9707 Earhart, between 7 & 8 Mile. Aug 4-7, 10am-5pm. Lots of misc.

SOUTH LYON Aug 5 & 6, 9-6pm. 3 Family Women's clothing size 12-14 & 18-20, lawn mowers, sofa & romance books, misc. 9581 Pontiac Trail, between 7 & 8 Mile.

SOUTH LYON August 5, 6 & 7, 10am-6pm, 11024 Tilson, off of Marshall, between 9 Mile and Silver Lake Rd

SOUTH LYON 2 Family Sale. Small kitchen appliances & household items. Little Tikas & toys Picture frames & pictures Girl's clothes 2-6x, lamp, table, books, coats & clothes, pool chairs. Something for everyone N. of 10 Mile, W off Rushton, 12367 Shady Oak Dr Thurs, Fr., Sat., Aug 4, 5, 6 10-6pm

SOUTH LYON - Aug 4-5, 9am-6pm, 11676 Post Lane, 2 1/2 miles West of Pontiac Trail off 8 Mile Girls bedroom furniture, freezer, canning jars, computer, Barbie dolls, bikes, household

SOUTH LYON Thurs, Fr. & Sat. 9-5pm. 21280 Douglas Dr off 10 Mile bet. Marindale & Milford Rd Household items, girl's clothing, nice women's clothing, misc. Salesman's sample sweatshirts

SOUTH LYON Baseball cards and paperbacks. 985 Heartside. Sat., Sun, 9am to 5pm Great bargains on both

SOUTH LYON 56801 Appelosa, off Milford Rd, just North of 10 Mile Crib, high chair, baby items, prom dresses, clothes, misc. Thurs, Aug. 4 - Sun, Aug 7, 8-5pm.

SOUTH LYON - Multifamily Yard Sale August 5 & 6, 9-4pm on Valene

WEBBERVILLE Hamlin's mobile home park, Lot 10 Aug 5-6, 9-6pm

WEBBERVILLE Basement Sale, Aug 5-6, 9am-5pm, 11233 Chase Lk Rd. between Stow & Harrington Baby/Toddler/Adult Maternity Clothes & misc. items

WHITMORE LAKE yard sale Friday and Saturday, August 5 & 6, 9-5pm 10593 Nine Mile Rd 1 mile east of US-23

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Household
Goods

150 GE washer & electric dryer, work well, clean, (517)548-1399

2 EARLY American end tables-formica tops \$10 each Daybed w/box spring & mattress \$75 Call (517)223-3601

40 GALLON Propane water heater, 1 yr. old, like new, \$50/best. (313)878-5566

6 ALUMINUM storm windows, exc. cond., \$25 ea. Kitchen cabinets, exc. cond. (810)632-5049.

6FT 8IN x12FT sliding glass door, 16 ft. drapery rod Best offer. (517)546-4510

7 PIECE twin br. set, 1 full size bed (810)227-9023 after 5pm

94" BEAUTIFUL Cherry gold brocade sofa, \$500 2 velvet matching side chairs, \$100 each, or all three \$650. Old upright piano, \$75 (517)223-8572

AIR conditioner 5000btu, \$125 Radial arm saw, \$125 (313)878-5256

AIR conditioner, Carrier, window, 5,400 B.T.U.'s \$100 (517)548-3739

A Ladies Pine desk w/chart top, \$200 Solid maple tea cart, \$75 (810)437-1958

ALL-IN-ONE Child Craft crib, bed & dresser set, \$400. Changing table \$75 Evenflo car seat \$35 Graco stroller \$15 Century portable jumper \$15 (810)632-6201.

ANTIQUES, dining set, desk & set of coffee tables (810)220-0953

BEAUTIFUL Black Italian Lacquer br. set, queen size, low rise headboard w/storage, 2-3 drawer nightstands, large dresser w/mirror, armore w/shelves & drawers, exc. cond., \$1200 Early 1900 Gramophone, great buy, \$225 Large Oak lamented desk, \$250 (810)305-9952

BEAUTIFUL oak pedestal table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs \$350, additional furniture for sale (810)347-2928.

BEDROOM suite, \$550 Tie top dining set, \$750 Living rm tables, \$300 Exercise bike Air Dyne, \$99 Refrigerator, \$99 All great cond. (810)632-5004

BR. set, 9 drawer dresser w/mirror, 4 drawer chest, head/footboard, \$100 (313)449-4132.

CARPET I have access to several thousand yards of top quality Stain Master, Worry Free & 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your livingroom & hall in a great new 100% nylon carpet, choice of colors, \$289. Price includes carpet, pad & installation based on 30sqyds Add 3 hrs save even more, \$699 Based on 75sqyds All carpet first quality, & guaranteed. (517)548-7793

CHEST of drawers & dresser, matching dark pine \$100 (810)228-1840

COFFEE table, Queen Anne style, oval, cherry w/plate glass, 45x27, \$125. (810)685-2022

CONSOLE TV, Sylvania 24in, 10 yrs., good cond., \$100, (810)685-2022

CRIB Playpen Highchair, \$25 each (313)498-2766

COUCH, leather sectional, teal, exc. cond., \$1700 Refrigerator, 25", side by side, almond, water & ice in door, \$500 (517)548-3543.

DINING table, faux granite, 6 grey leather director chairs, was \$1500, now \$550 Drafting table, Mayline, oak, 4x6, 2 drawers tilt top, sliding parallel, \$75/best. (810)229-2492

DORM size fridge, \$90, gas grill \$20: porta-potti \$20: canvas chairs \$10 each (517)546-1897

DROP-LEAF maple table w/4 chairs, 2 captain, \$250 1 Cherry tea cart \$225. 1 School drafting table \$15. (517)548-6663.

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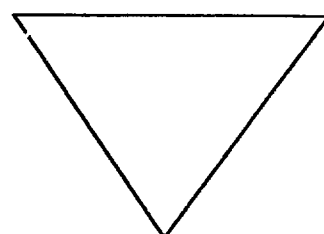
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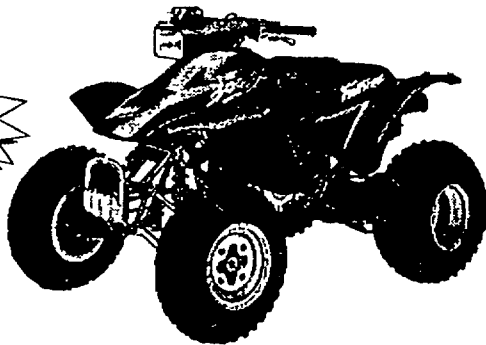


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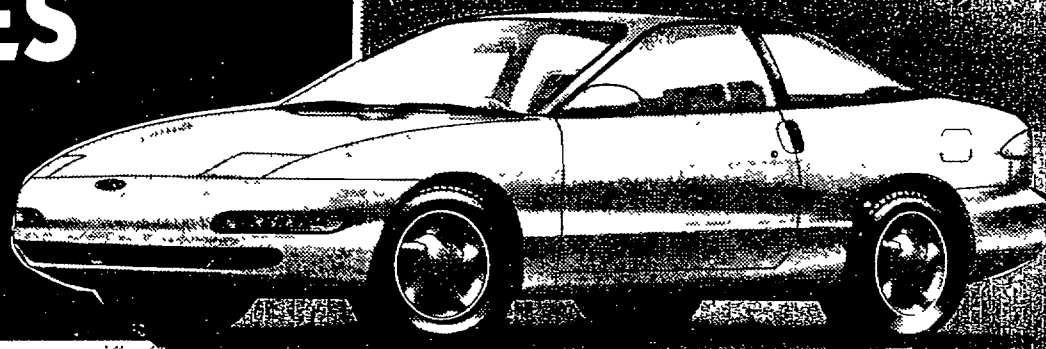
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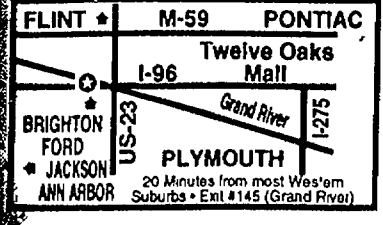
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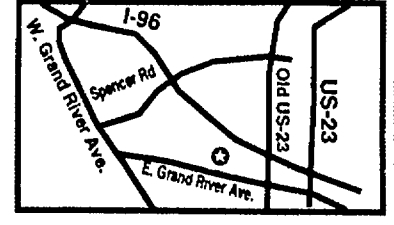
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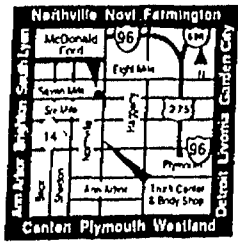
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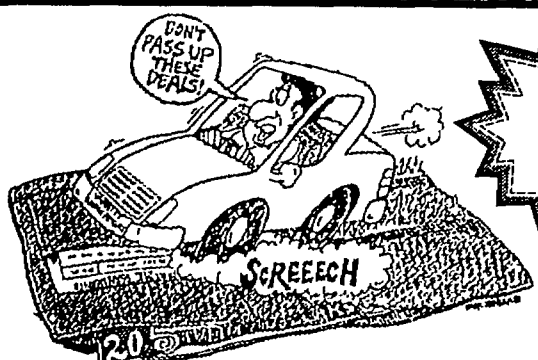
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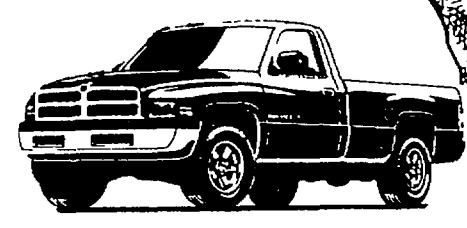
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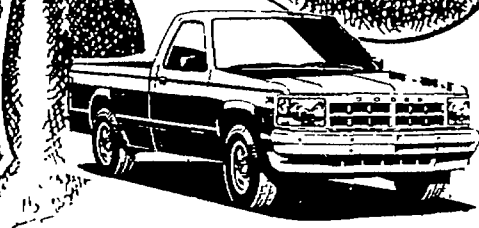
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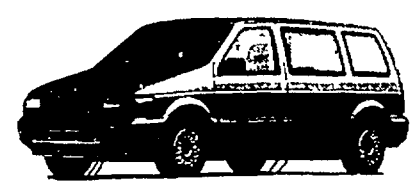
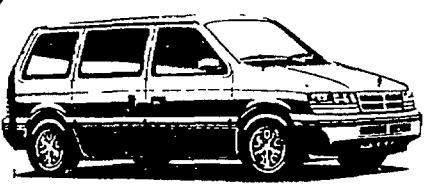
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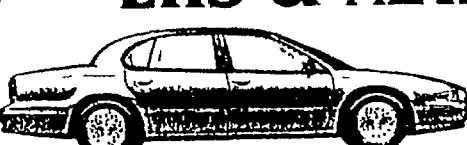
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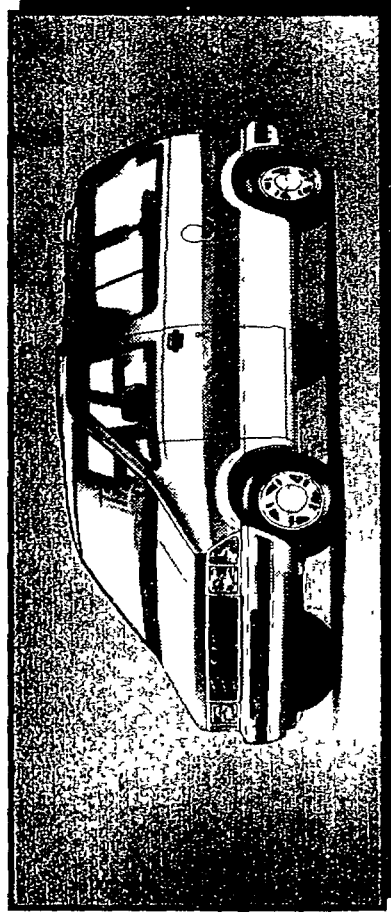
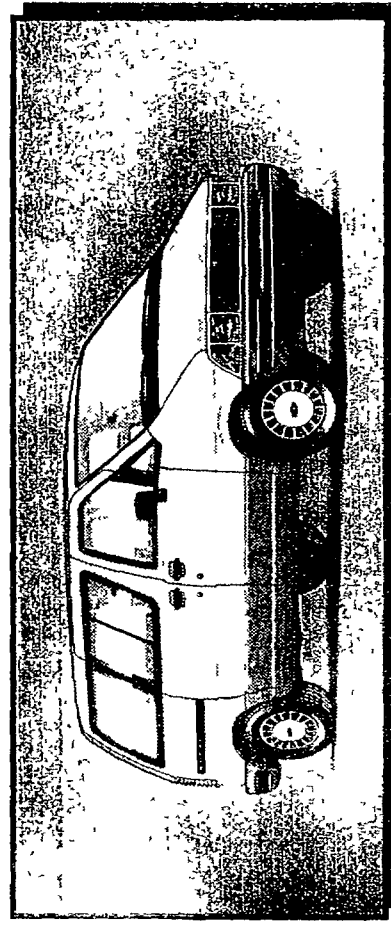
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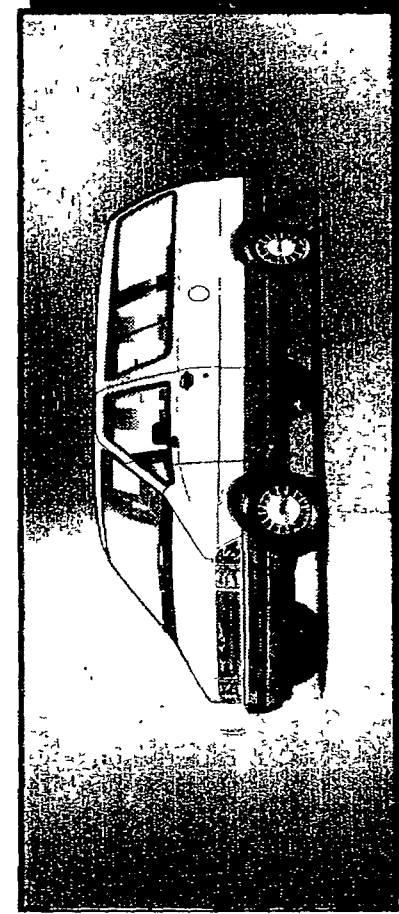
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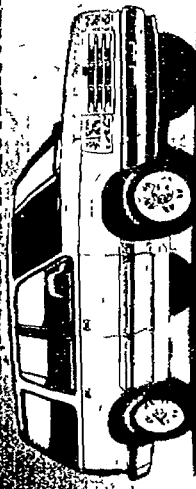
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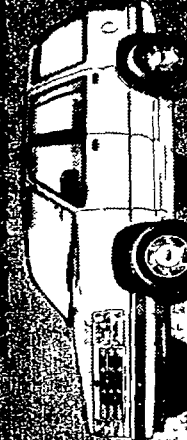
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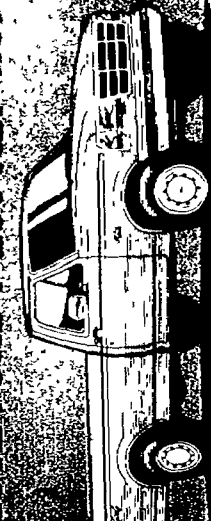
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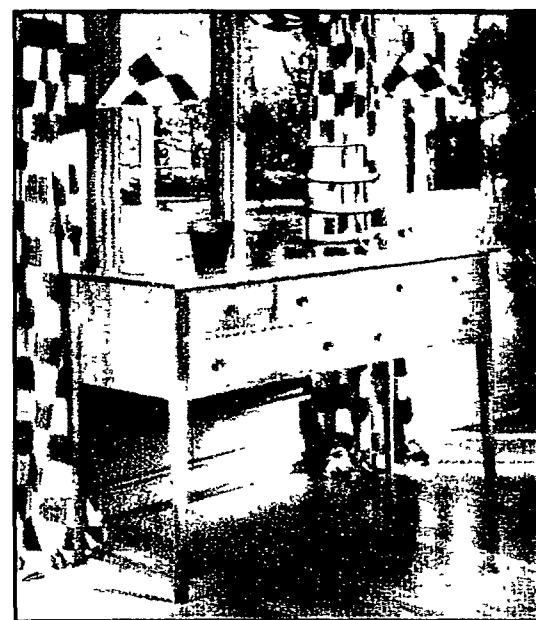


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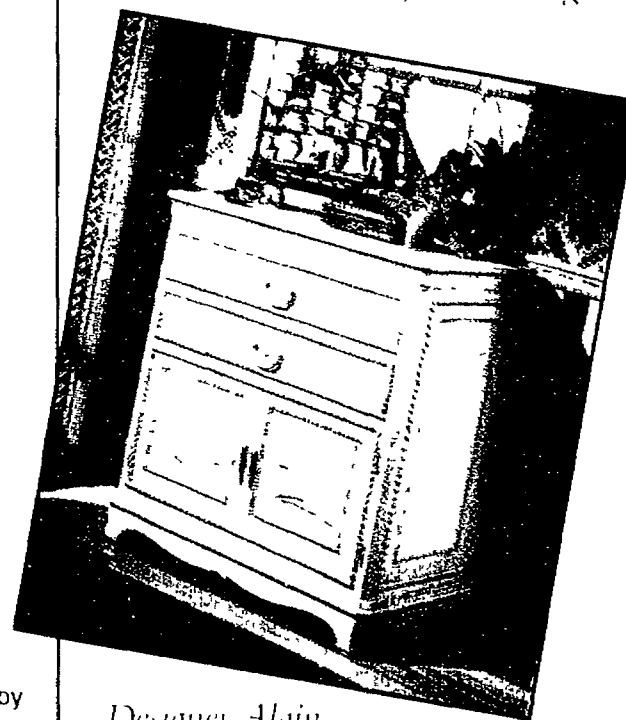
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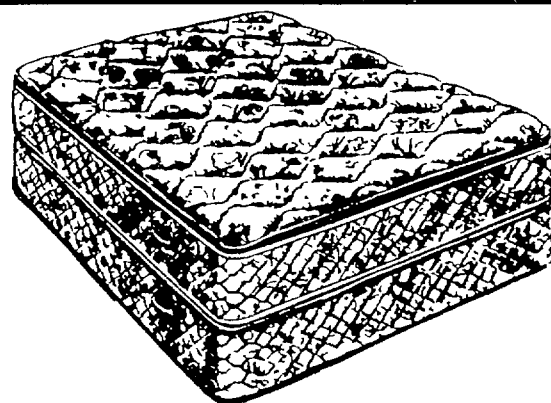
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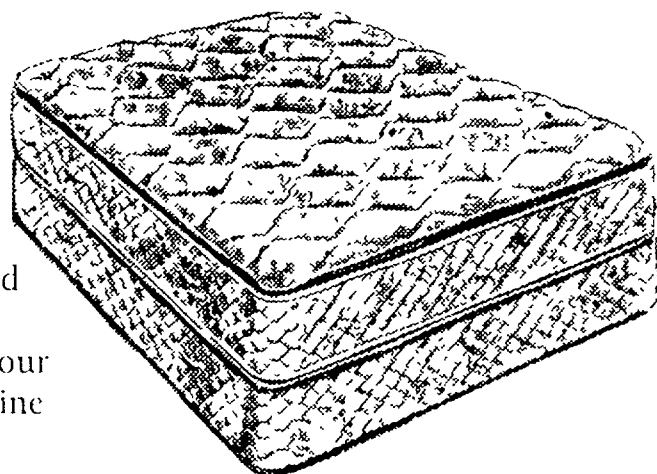
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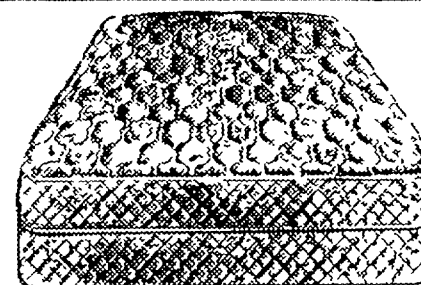
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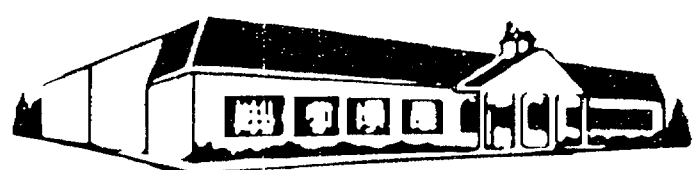
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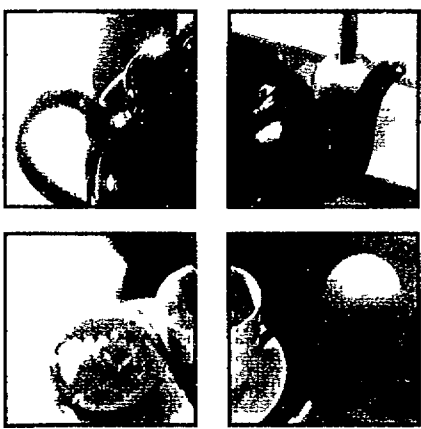
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A GENERATION OF STYLE NATURAL TRANSITIONS

Clean. Classic. Contemporary — with a twist. It is Natural Transitions, an innovative collection from Harden that is just as comfortable in a rural farmhouse as in an urban apartment in downtown USA.

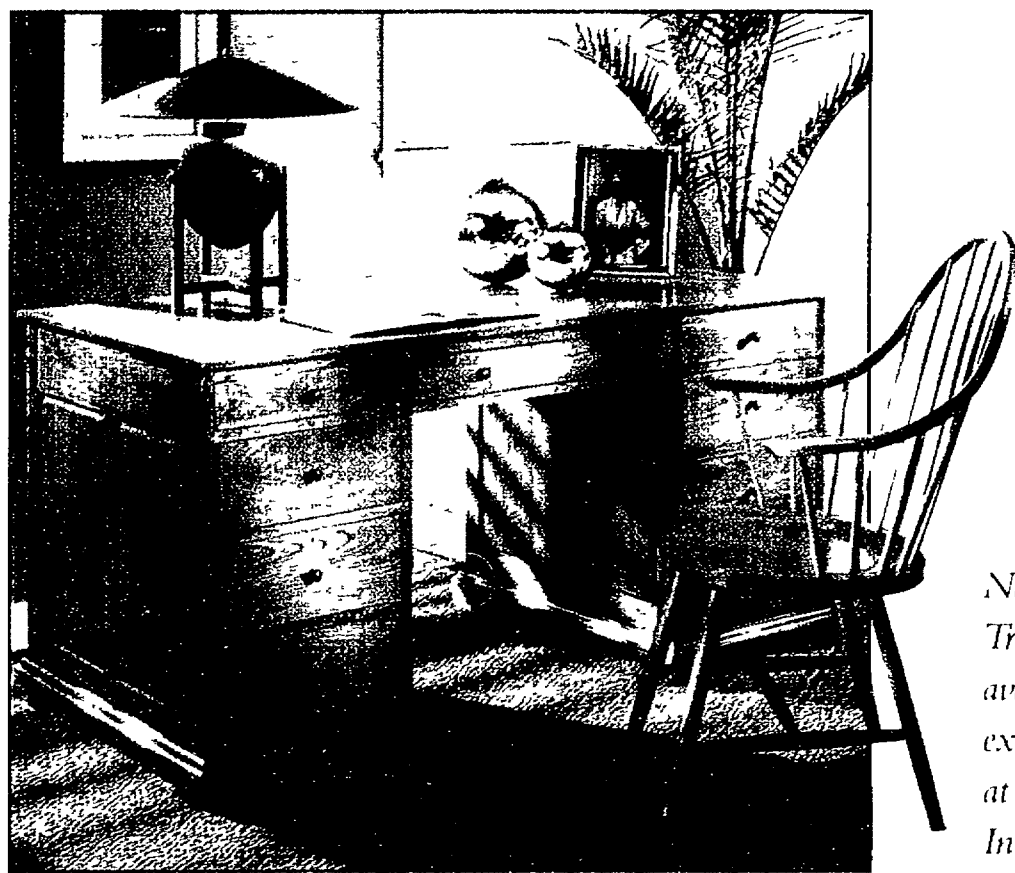
Meeting today's demands for elegant simplicity, Natural Transitions is a creative, modern interpretation of the original Shaker and Arts & Crafts designs. It is minimalist in style, devoid of all unnecessary ornamentation for immense versatility, incorporating into nearly any lifestyle, fitting into any room.

As our lives become increasingly active and homes become less than traditional, we desire this flexibility in our furnishings. Lofts, great rooms and studios have opened modern abodes to new expanses, blurring the lines between living room, dining room and bedroom and making it necessary and desirable to acquire furnishings that fit the needs of the

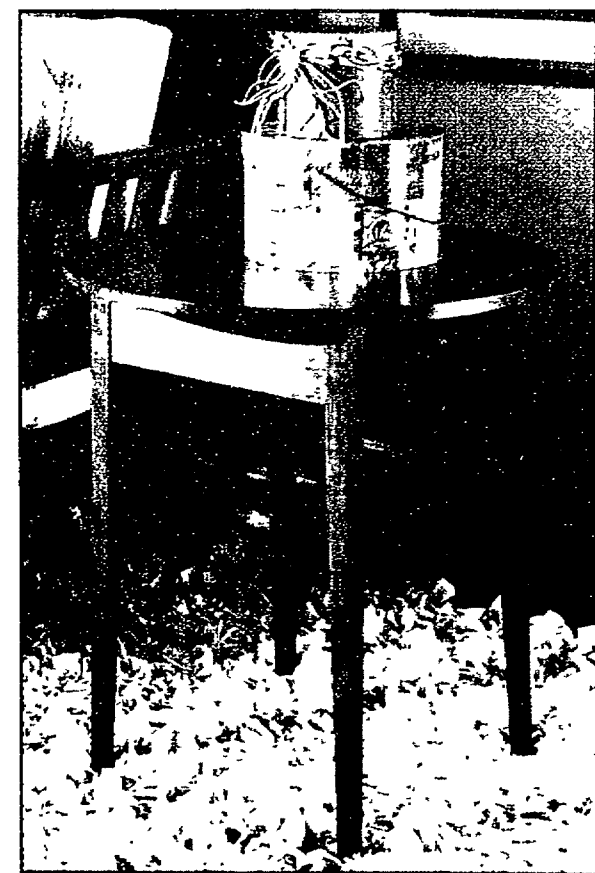
moment, yet adapt to the desires and possible new home environments of the future. Job transfers, career modifications and other motivations to change surroundings make these versatile furnishings valuable as they adapt,

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*The design simplicity
and several shades of
oil finishes make
Natural Transitions
adaptable to any
interior, any lifestyle.*



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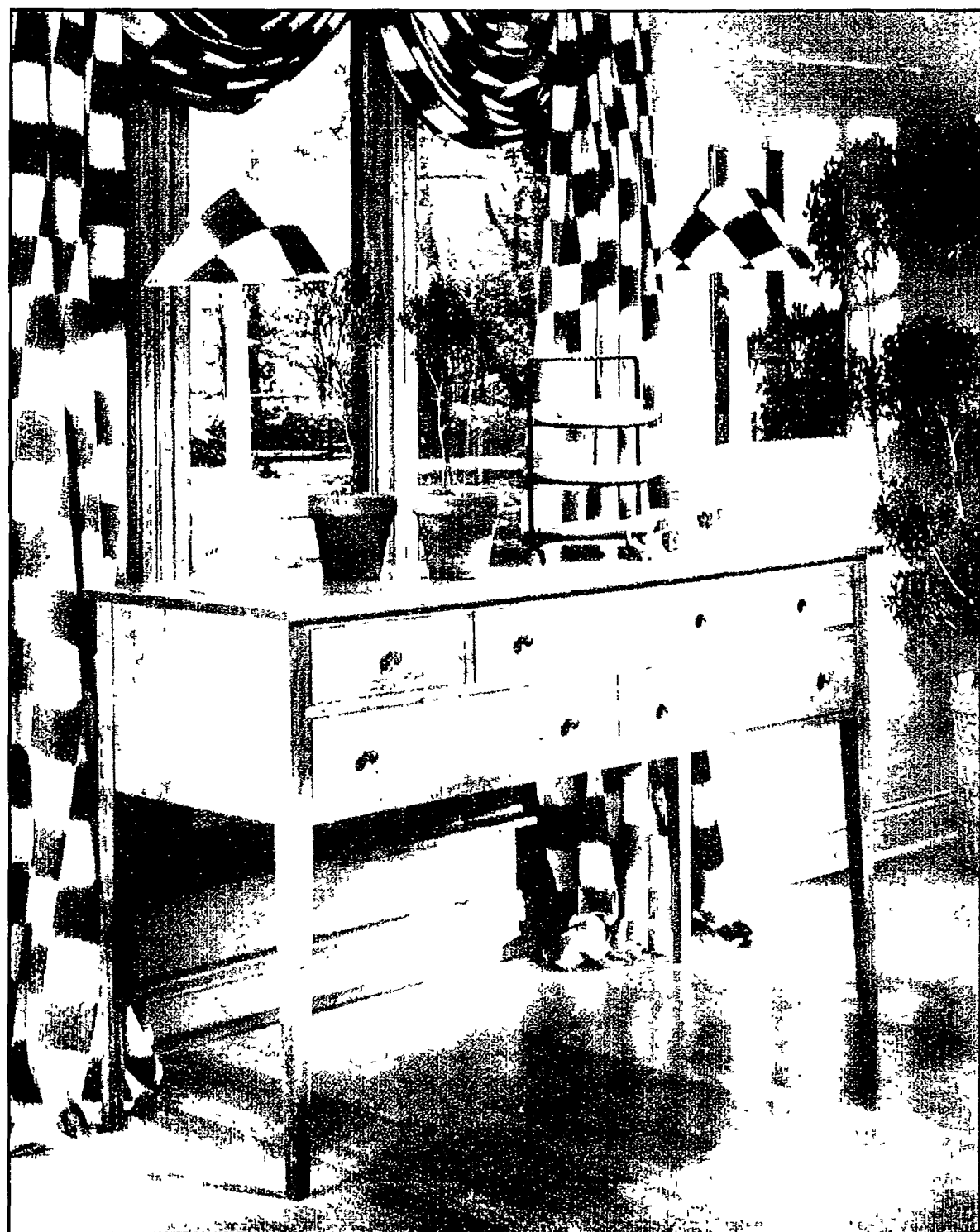
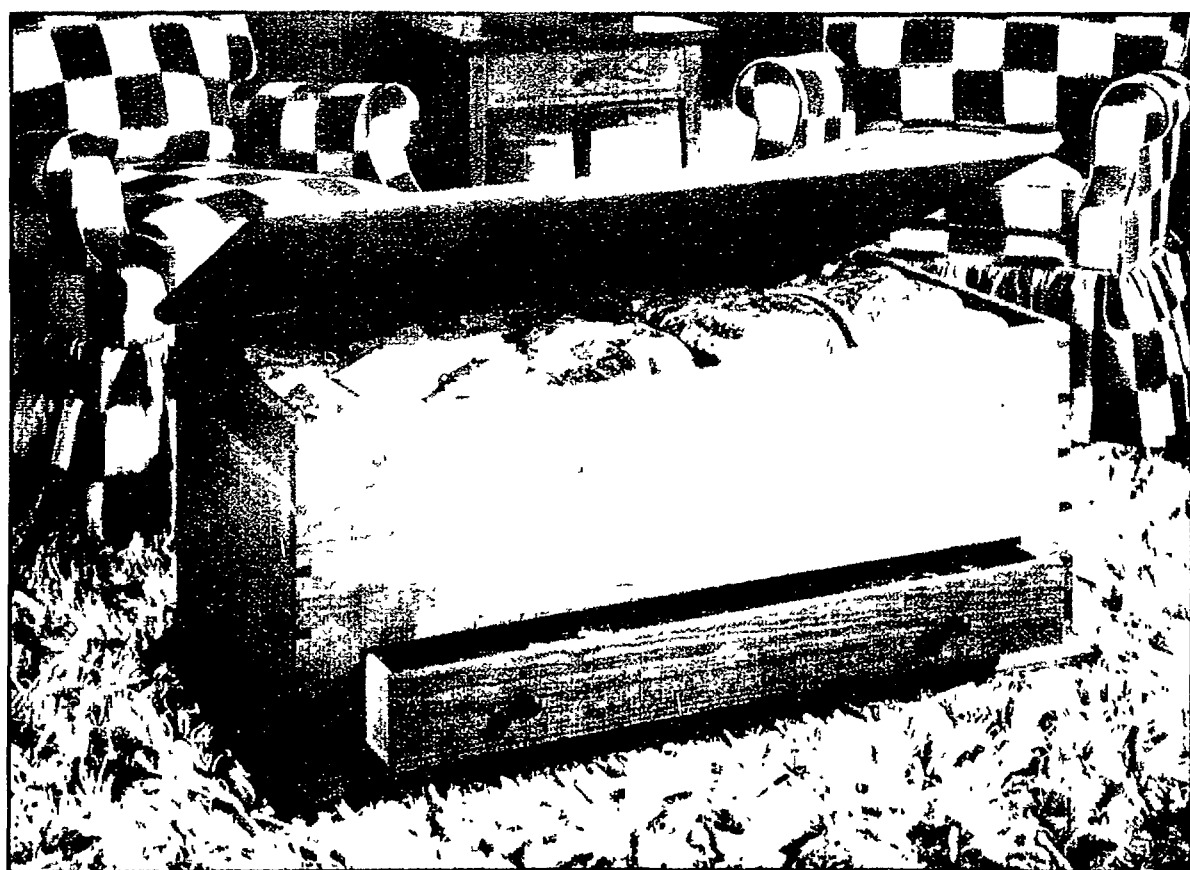
enhance and function well in any environment in which they are placed.

A clean, compartment chest stores board games as a living room cocktail table or sweaters as an end-of-the-bed storage piece. A classic armoire appropriately holds clothing in the bedroom or a television in the family room. A streamlined dining room sideboard becomes a stunning sofa table.

The straight lines and streamlined forms of the Natural Transitions pieces allow the chosen fabrics, finishes and accessories to define the overall look. Oil finishes, designed to highlight the natural solid cherry wood grain and exposed construction features, set the foundation. The lighter, more natural finishes lend a casual or contemporary feel to the pieces, while a traditional appeal can be created with the darkest wood tone finish. Colored oils accent other finishes beautifully when used on doors and drawers or,

when used alone, on small tables and chests.

Aptly named, Natural Transitions is created for the way we live today; a state of transition, constantly striving to create a more casual, comforting home that is flexible to suit our ever-changing needs. ✚

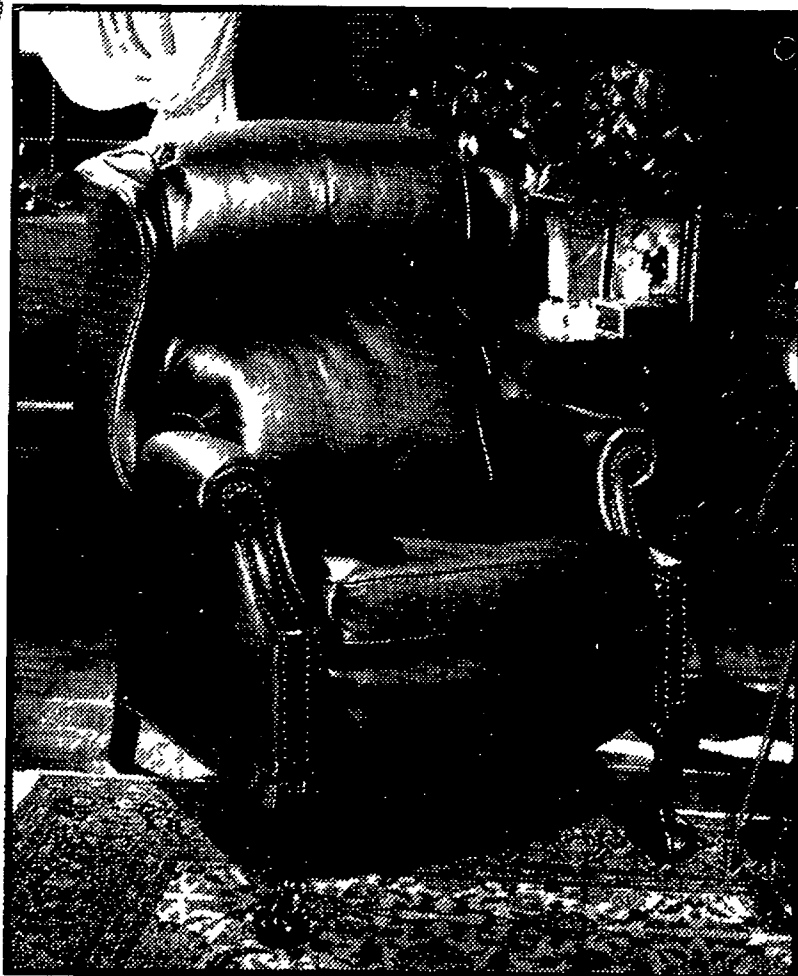


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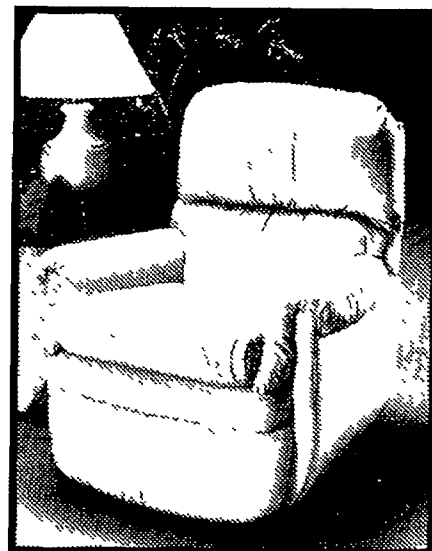
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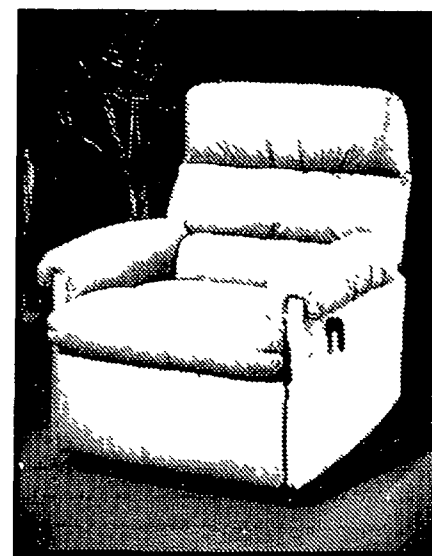


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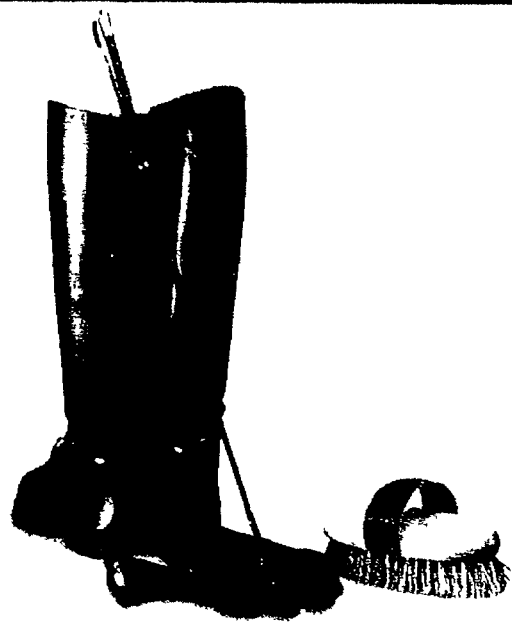
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by Brenda Ott

THE NEWEST DIMENSIONS OF TAPESTRY



Just as a great tapestry is an intricate weave of color and pattern, designer Alain Huin creates elaborate, decorative designs into classic, traditional pieces for Harden's Tapestry Collection. European country and Oriental design influences combine with Alain's unusual

sport motifs to create distinctive furnishings of warmth and character.

A native of France, Alain studied architecture and design, then progressed naturally into product and furniture design.

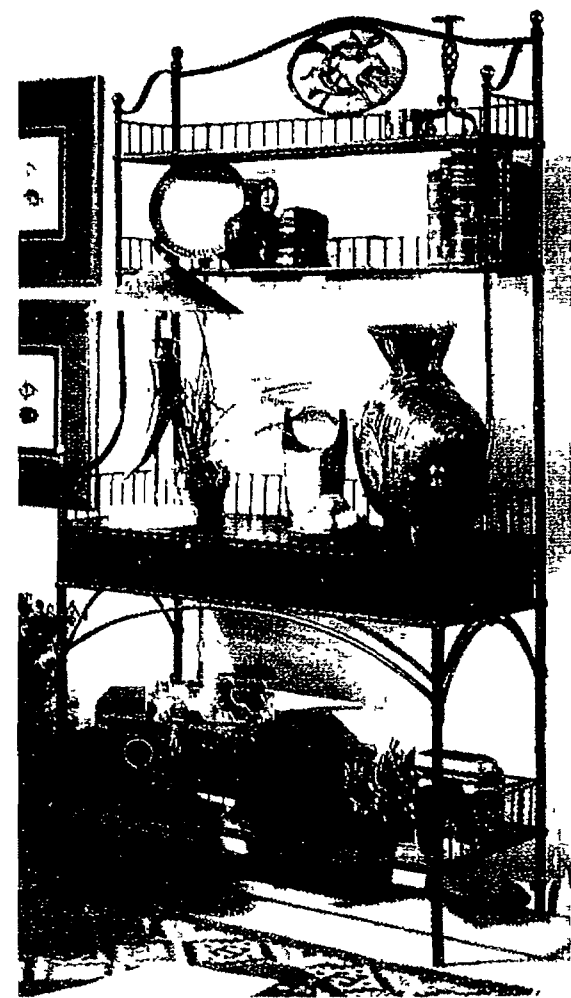
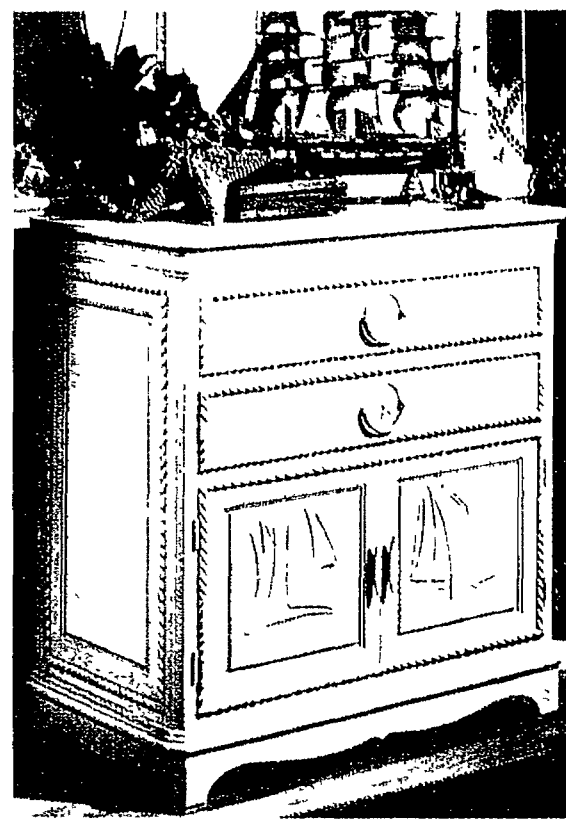
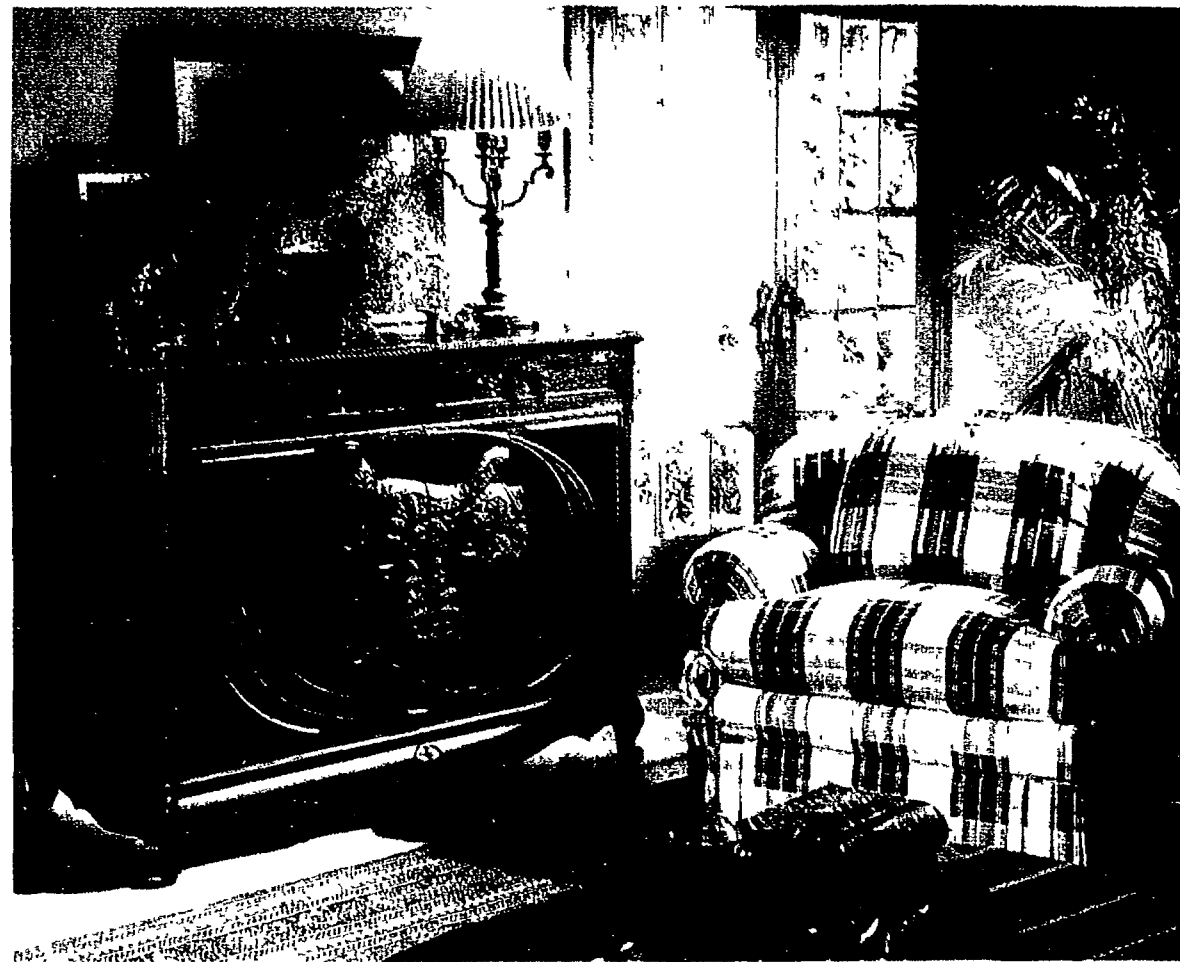
"Until now, sport motifs have rarely been represented in furniture."

—Alain Huin, Designer

He has been associated with many major U.S. companies.

Celebrating 150 years of creating traditional furnishings, Harden sought out Alain to commission some original accent pieces that would add diversity to their selections, while still maintaining the focus on classical pieces. Many are familiar designs — French armoires, benches and chests — but they contain motifs that are not only distinctive and interesting, but capture the hearts of many sport lovers, as well as those who simply appreciate the collector's art.

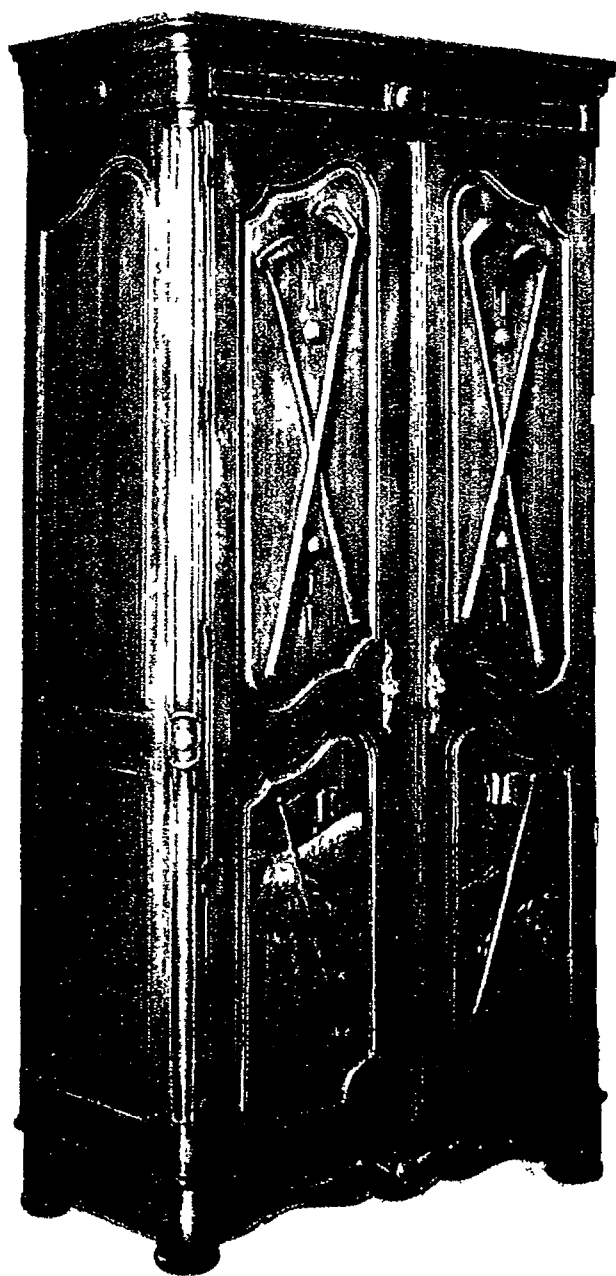
Some of Alain's first Tapestry pieces utilized the

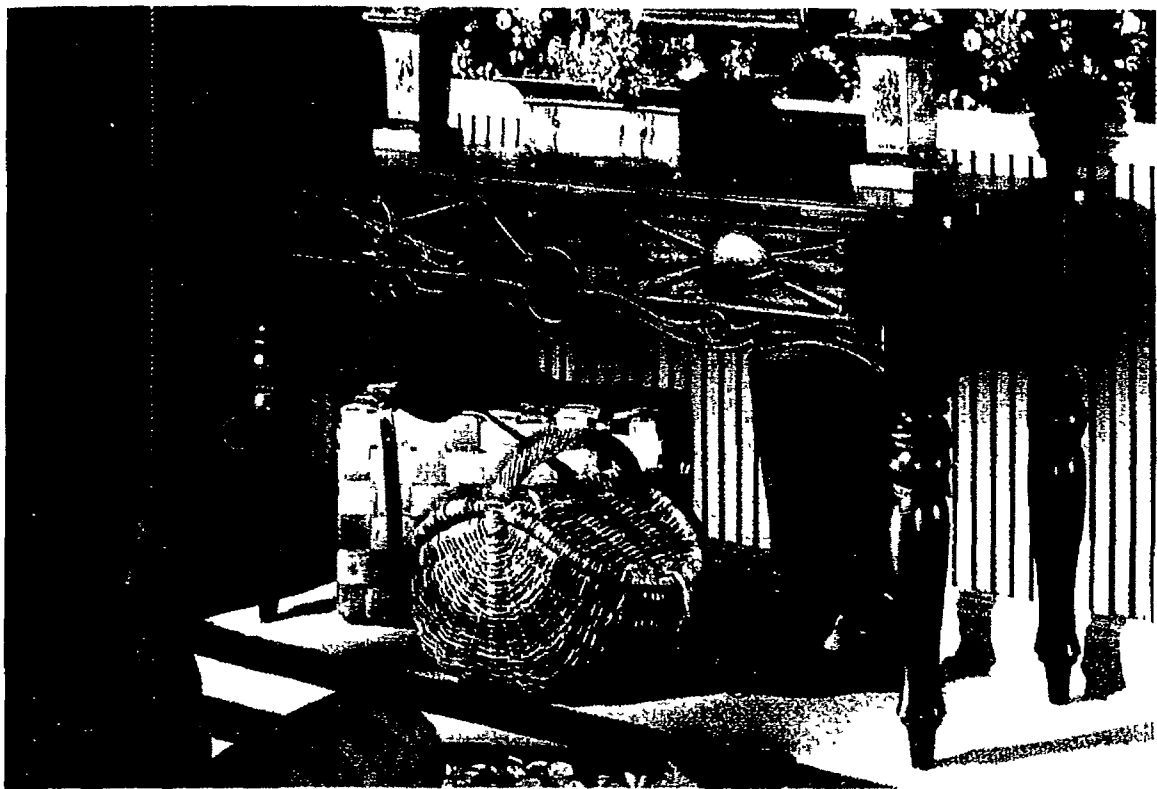


equestrian and hunt scene motifs, combining horses, bridles and fox hunting dogs into creative designs. More recent designs include golf clubs and putting greens. Nautical pieces feature sailboats and intricate rope carvings. Alain says of his inspiration for these motifs, "People really enjoy sports, but until now, sport motifs have rarely been represented in furniture. For example, I wanted to design a piece that would appeal to the golf lover, but still be classic enough to be appreciated by

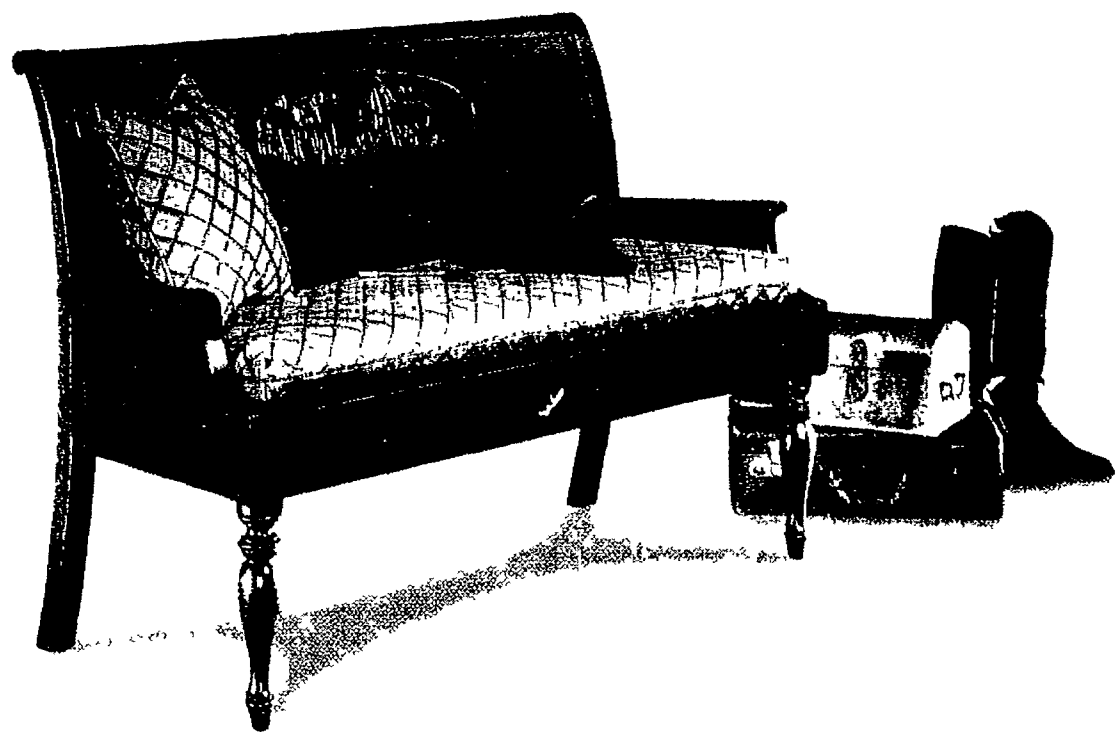
those who never play."

In addition to the original carvings, Alain combines many different materials including wood, rattan, leather and iron. "Even though the designs are loosely based on traditional pieces, I'm using nontraditional themes, details and materials. That way, I still have a piece that may feel comfortable and familiar, yet it is quite unique and more personal."





*Alain Huin, Designer
of Harden's new
Tapestry Collection.*



Alain uses renderings to communicate his ideas to Harden's craftspeople. More than just sketches, these detailed drawings include everything from the overall proportion and scale to the relief and forms of the intricate carvings. "All the carvings are

interpretation. The craftspeople we use have a great artistic sense, which is a big plus for me."

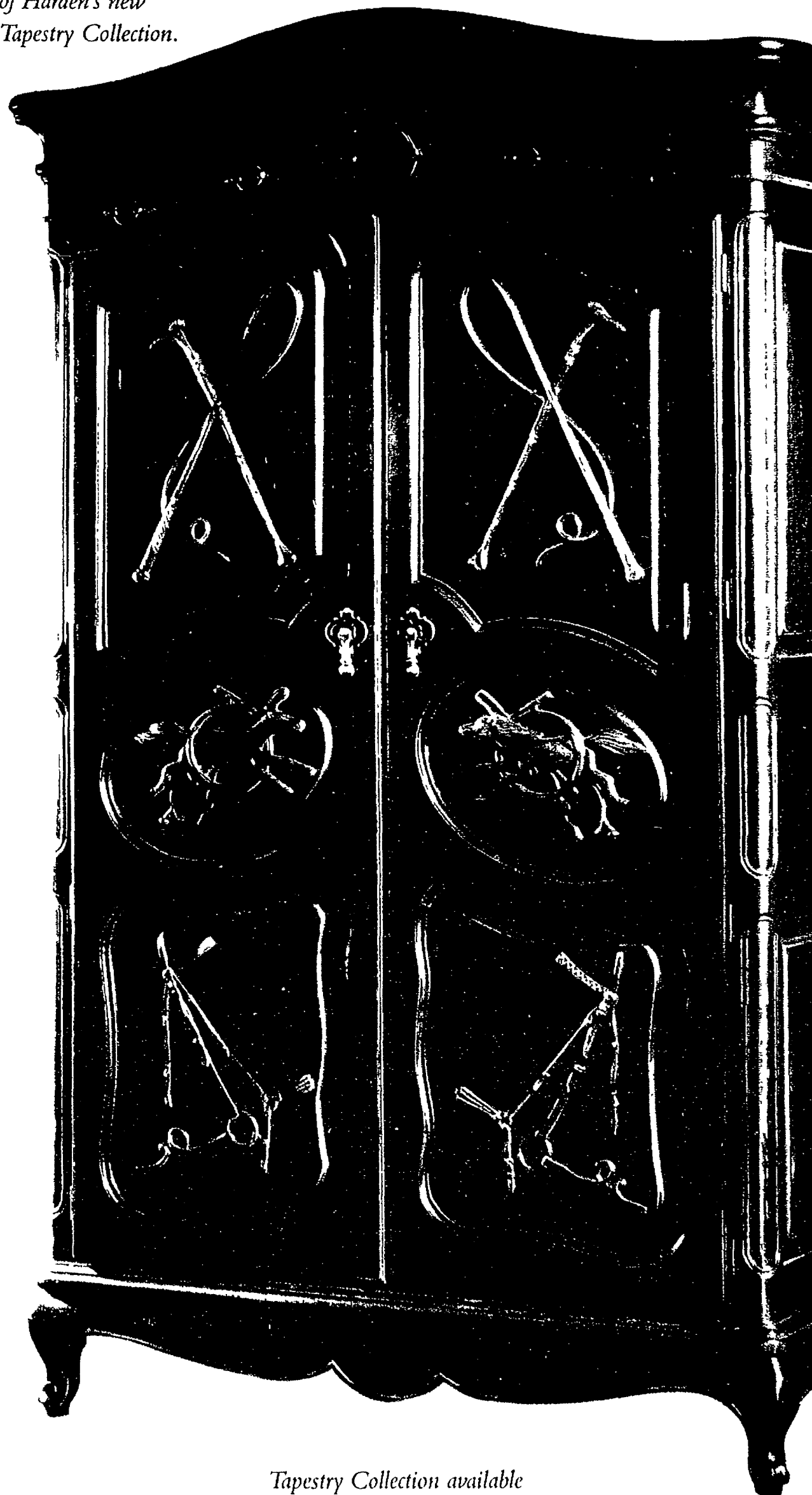
To add to the diversity of the wood pieces, a special selection of hand finishes has been developed. Each displays distressing, texturing, burnishing and antiquing for unique coloration adding to the Collection's casual appeal. Alain describes these finishes saying, "People today don't have the time to collect antiques and unique pieces. So our role as designer and manufacturer is to give them the look they want with finishes and patinas that reflect the old, but have the excitement and uniqueness of the new." ❀

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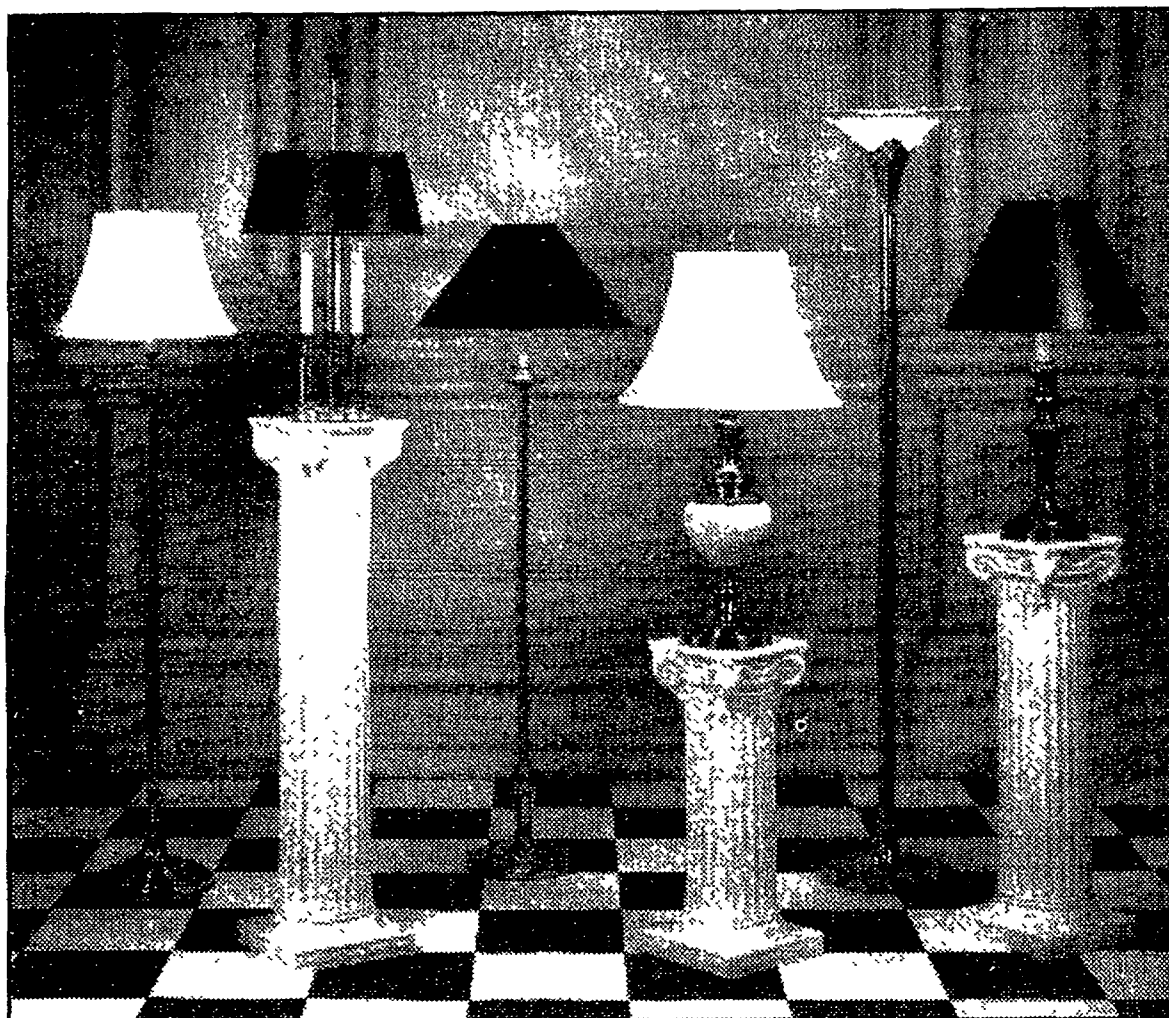
I'm using nontraditional themes, details and materials."

—Alain Huin, Designer

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*Beds that capture the limelight
are the key to today's most
personal rooms.*

by Lynn Beyer

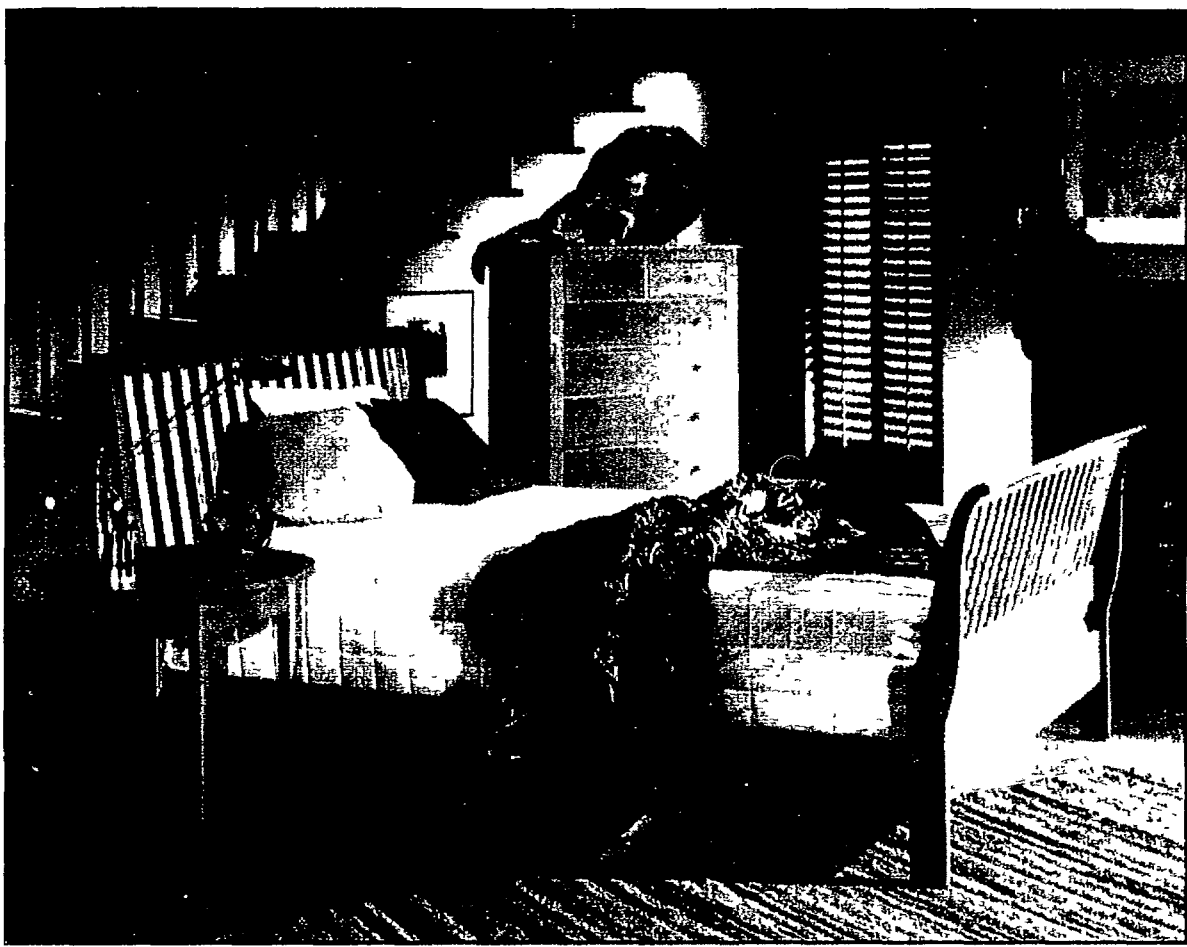
Grand in its dimensions, significant in its purpose and individual in its display; the bed is by far the most expressive piece of furniture in today's bedroom. Drawing all eyes upon it, the bed makes a personality statement alone, while enhancing all the furnishings complementary to it.

Most certainly created for function alone, the earliest beds were mere "cots"; simple stuffed pads often with only the benefit of a modest frame. Yet, even when we look back at original Shaker designs, which, according to their beliefs were supposed to have been created without adornment, there is evidence of ornamentation with turned and simply carved posts on what they called "bed-steads." Indeed, it is apparent that, throughout history, the bed has become an important and integral home furnishing, worthy of some decorative and comforting extras.

Today, the bed is more important than ever, for as our lives have become busier and more demanding, our bedrooms have become havens; escapes where we rest and restore our souls. It is our personal place, the one room that still provides a sense of privacy, and its design most certainly begins with the bed.

The most renowned designers agree. In a past issue of *House Beautiful*, Mario Buatta, long appreciated for his beguiling bedrooms, shared his belief that the bed must be the star and no mere headboard will do. Fortunately, when it comes to today's beds, the furniture world is offering anything but "mere." From elaborately carved posts in traditional cherry to sleek and straight lines in lighter,





fresher finishes, our most private rooms have certainly become public affair. Interest in this impactful home furnishing has created a selection of choices too desirable to miss.

Headboards that feature hard woods against the soft touch of leather. Canopies to

country style, there are beds influenced by Shaker and mission lines in the Natural Transitions Collection that are available in lighter, fresher finishes. And, for classic styles with creative twists, there are interesting traditional interpretations in the Harden Tapestry Collection.

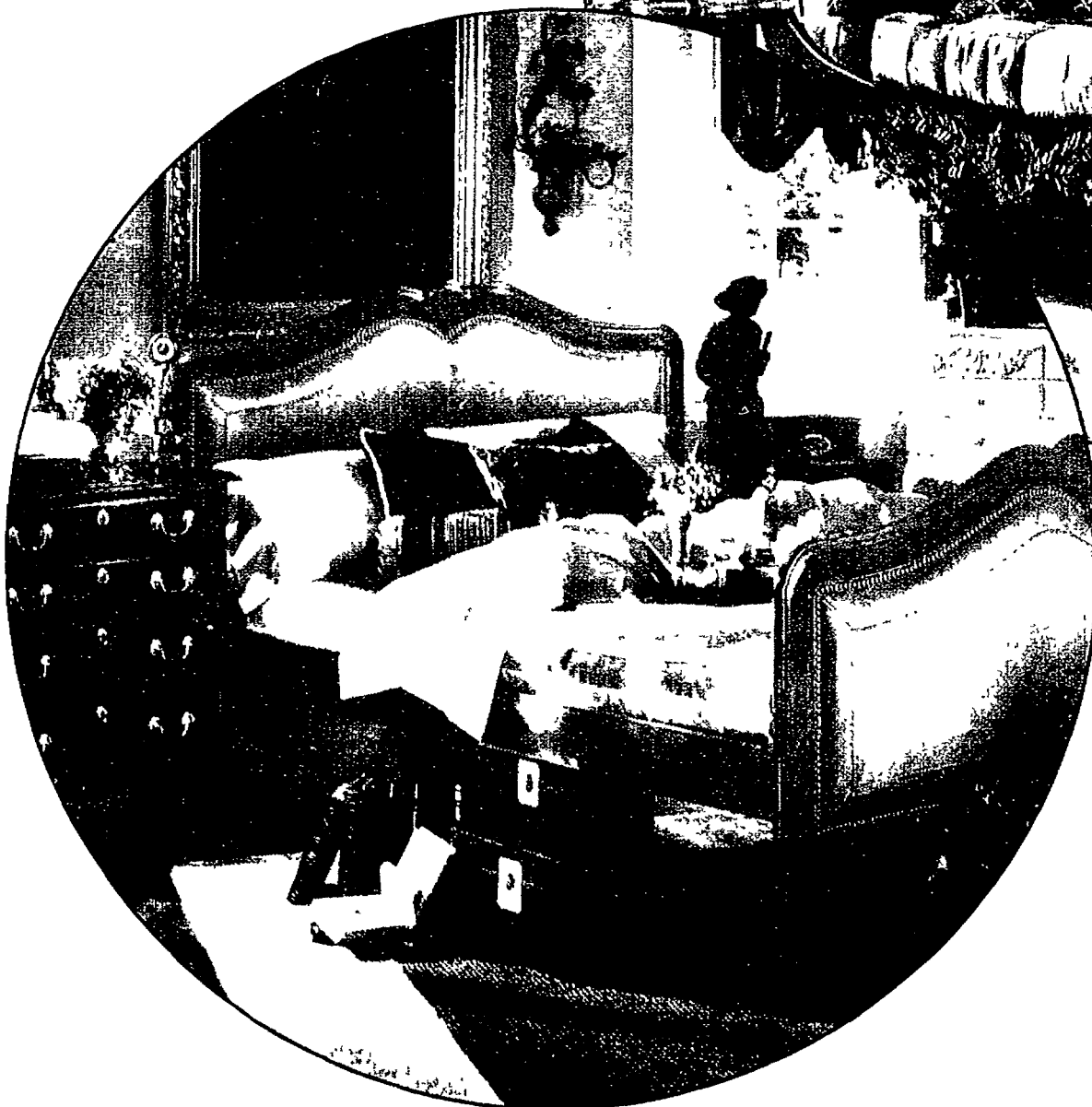
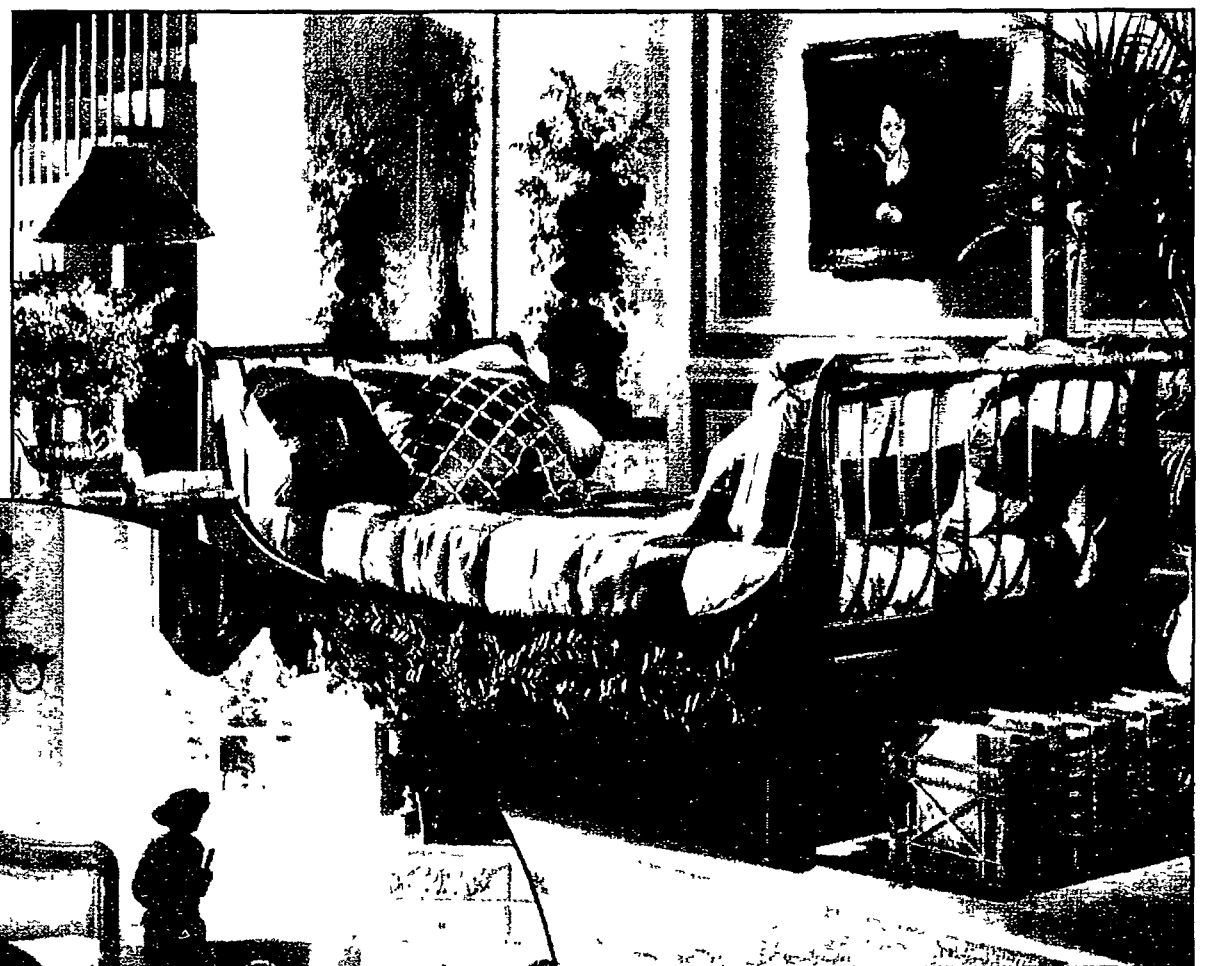
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— Mario Buatta

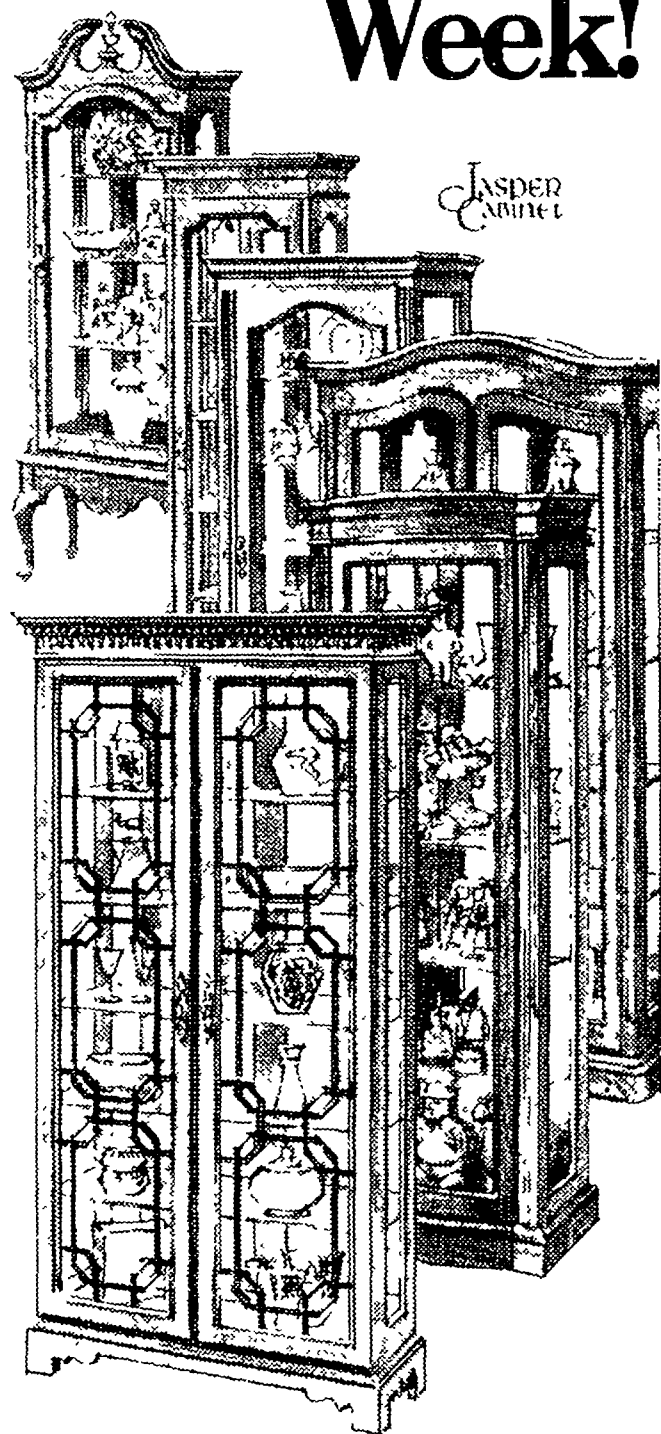
support the wisps of fabrics against iron. Four-posters of sleek, straight lines accented with graceful finials on top. They are the perfect beginning statements to the stylish end result of any bedroom.

Certainly one for every personality and lifestyle, the selection shown here represents the wide variety of styles available from Harden. Those who want to achieve a country casual look can enjoy several beds replicated from country inns across America. For a more contemporary appearance or sophisticated



Examples of Harden's bed designs that are the perfect beginning statements to the stylish end result of any bedroom.

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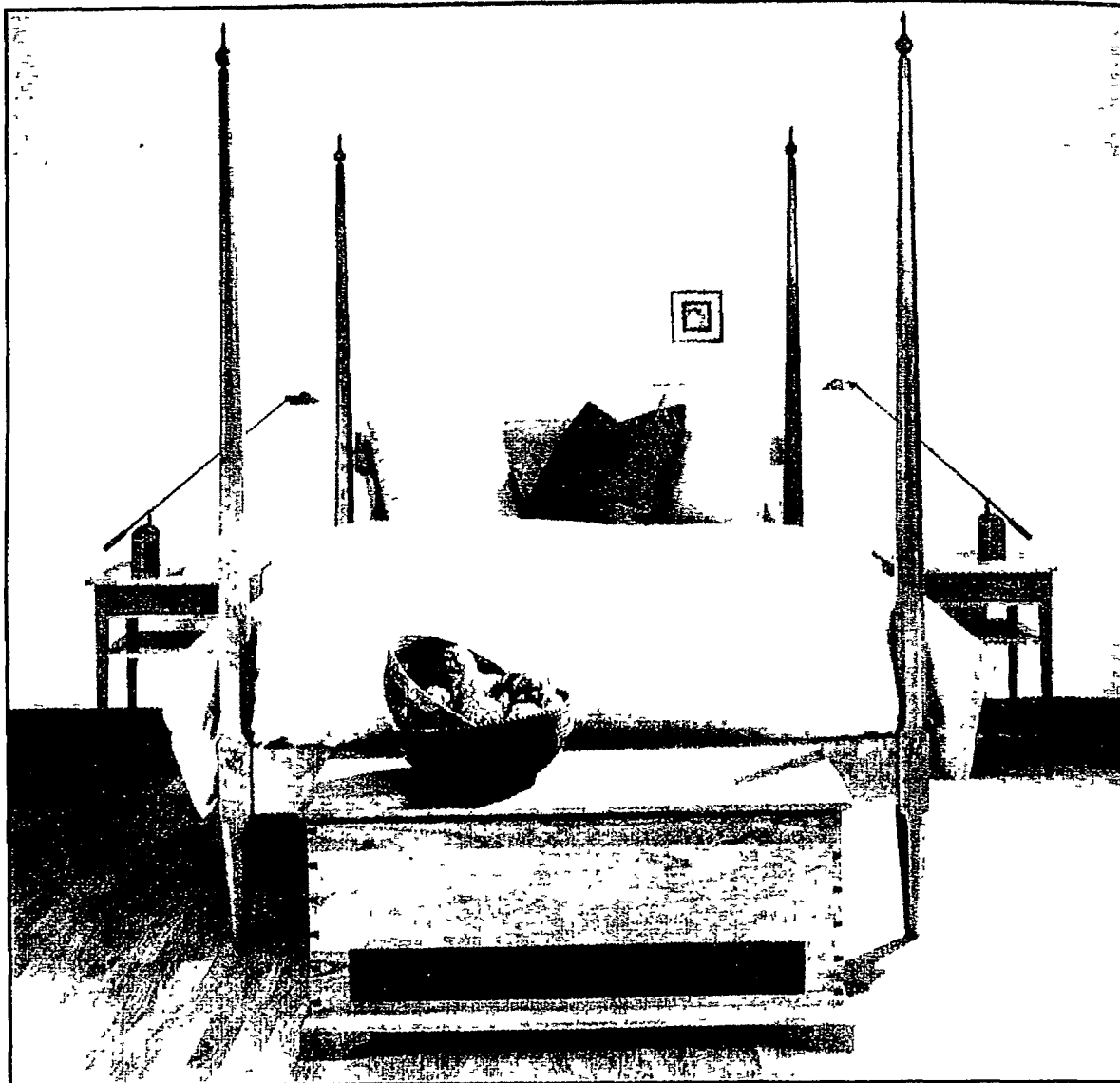
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Whatever style is preferred, complementing today's beds is an easy task as we disregard the old notions of matching night stands, dressers and mirrors. Instead there are many choices that allow us to make our private rooms more livable with armoires that accommodate televisions and wall units that hold nighttime

readings. All in a range of styles and finishes that give us the freedom to mix antique

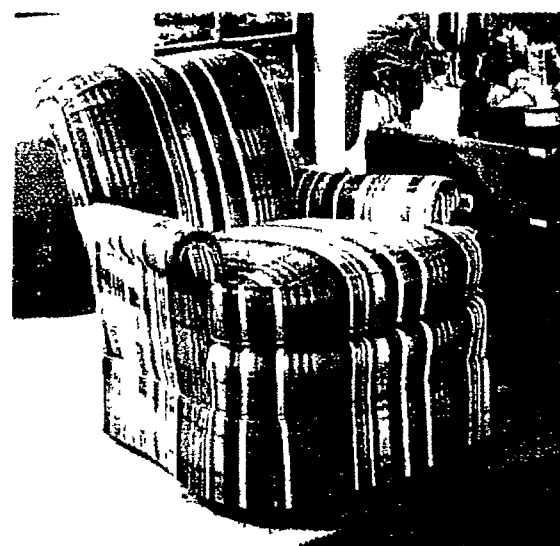
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DECORATING TODAY'S MOST LIVABLE ROOMS



by Ann Stolz

Today's home decorating is taking a tip from personal fashion. Just as we dress, we are furnishing our rooms with pieces that look and feel comfortable, mixing styles and accessorizing with interesting accent pieces that express our personalities.



To suit our new design tastes, some of today's best furniture manufacturers have literally transformed their companies attitudes from "make it one way, one finish" to "custom, create-it however the customer wants". Love that 18th century dining room set, but prefer a lighter, fresher finish? Want a contemporary piece to look time-honored and worn? Not a problem. Just ask Harden.

Harden is among those at the forefront, now offering casual options to enhance their successful, formal pieces. Greg Harden, CEO of the family-owned company, has been watching consumers buying habits. When asked about the trend toward purchasing "by-the-piece" for more eclectic looks, Greg says "I wouldn't call it a trend anymore. I'd call it an absolute reality. I think people have a desire to express their individuality rather than their status as they did 20 or 30 years ago. Today's home is livable, it's comfortable, it's a retreat."

To create some casual furniture designs, Greg Harden turned to free-lance designer Catina Waters. Catina agrees



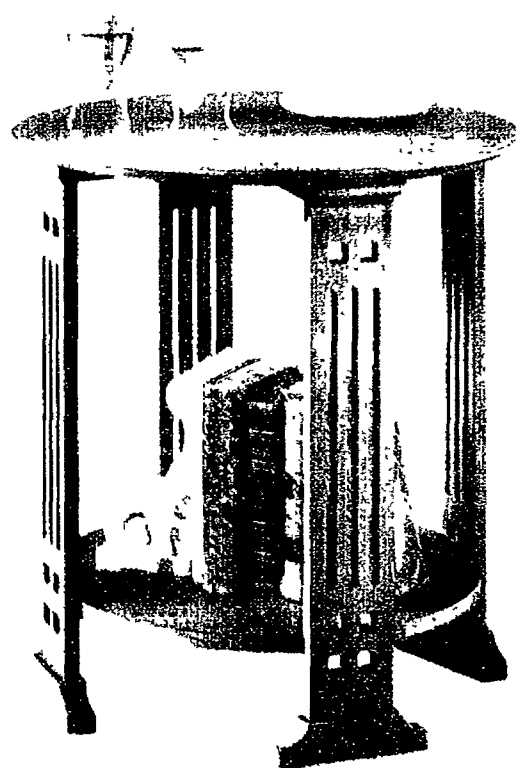
cultural looks in my designs. It gives people the variety of choices they are looking for."

The global influences in Catina's work attracted Greg Harden. "Catina had been working on an international collection of casual pieces she

"My pieces have a streamlined look and more casual arrangement to suit today's sophisticated customer."

Designer, Catina Waters

that today's decorating is different. "The layering we are doing in fashion is now happening in home decorating. People want an individual look, rather than just creating a complete grouping. Everything in our lives is becoming more global so I often use different



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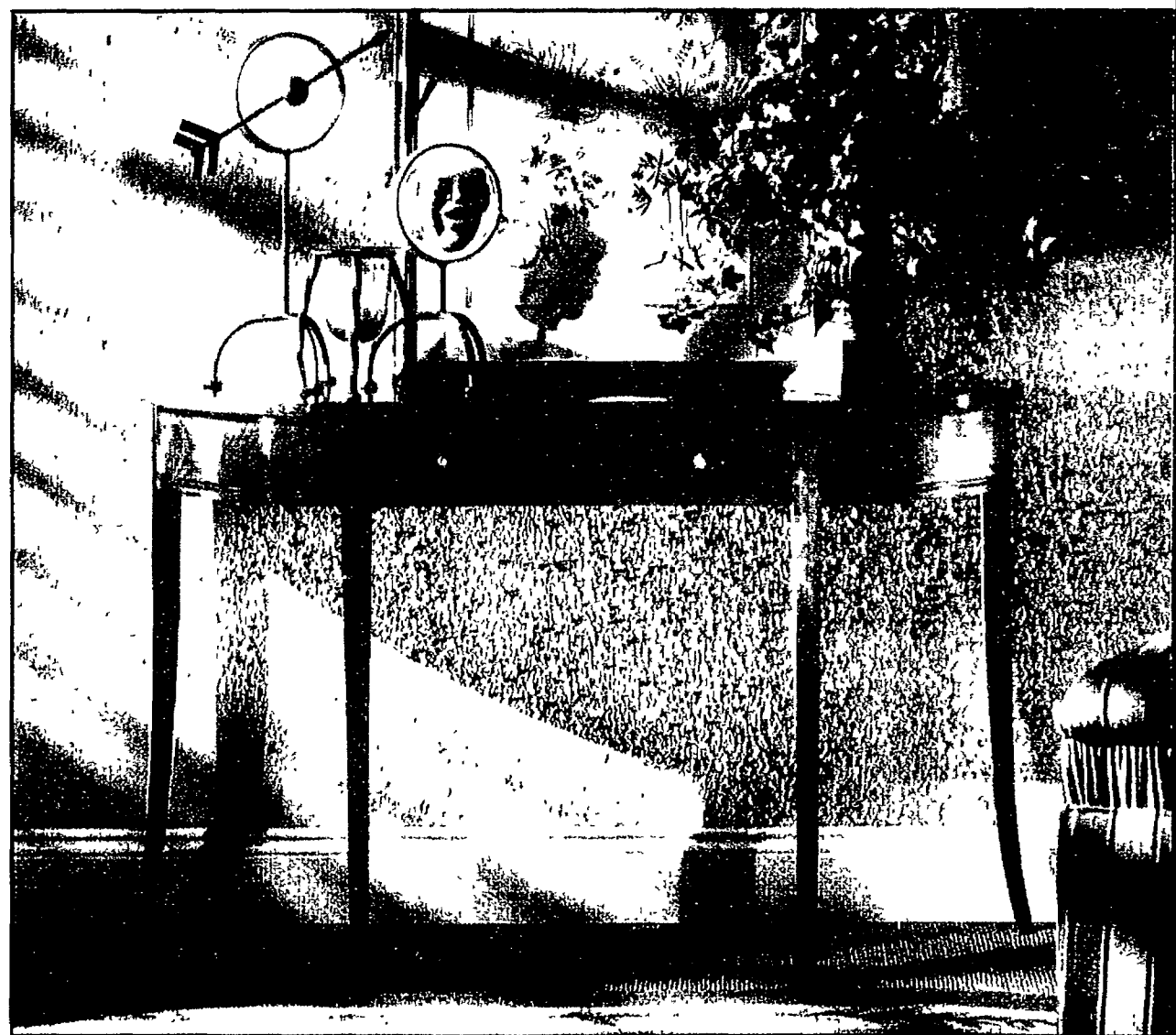
referred to as worldwide country. Her designs were so unique and stylish that we saw great potential for Harden."

Traditionally a manufacturer which uses cherry wood almost exclusively, Harden wanted Catina's wood pieces to be constructed of cherry; both to ensure quality and their ability to complement other pieces.

This gave Catina's works some rather interesting results, allowing her to adapt and lighten other traditional looks. "I've borrowed influences of more traditional lines but simplified them, taking the essential look so that it would

blend into a more transitional setting. For example, my mission pieces have more refined lines, a lighter scale and fresher, brighter finishes, rather than a heavy, more rustic influence from the Prairie School. Using solid cherry, rather than traditional oak, gives it a more streamlined look and casual arrangement to suit today's sophisticated customer."

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