

# Mysterious mishap seriously injures 12 year old girl

By KEN KOVACS

Kimberly Richcreek is a very pretty girl. She has long, blond hair and a beautiful smile.

And doctors say she will grow up to be a beautiful woman, in spite of the "terrible accident."

The details of what actually happened on the afternoon of July 16 will probably never be known. There were no witnesses and the 12-year-old Northville resident does not remember what happened.

Kimberly remembers riding her bike down the driveway and turning into the street in front of her house (370 Maplewood). She was headed for a friend's house to go swimming.

She remembers a tote bag she was carrying falling from her shoulder to her elbow and the strap getting caught in the spokes of her bike. The rest is a blank.

When her sister Mary saw her appear at the door, she screamed. Kimberly's lip was hanging down to her chin, her face was covered with blood, three of her front teeth were missing and she had the skin ripped from one side of her face.

"It looked like she had been shot in the face," Mary said. "It was just terrible."

Paramedics worked on her for about 30 minutes before transporting Kimberly to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. From there she was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Plastic surgeons worked on her for about three hours that evening.

Northville police, Kimberly's parents and doctors theorize what happened, but no one is quite sure.

Some guess that when the strap of the tote bag got caught in the



KIMBERLY RICHCREEK

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spokes the bike flipped throwing Kimberly face first into the curb and the bike onto the lawn. But doctors say they found no asphalt or cement particles in her wounds, as is usually the case in bicycle accidents. They said they did discover some foreign material, but there was not enough of the substance to determine what it was.

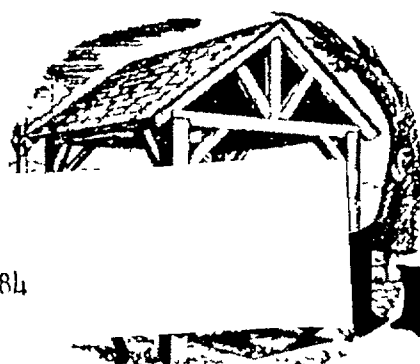
Police theorize that Kimberly rode her bike across the front lawn and hit a guidewire which is near the street, knocking her off the bike and into the street. Kimberly, however, says she distinctly remembers going down

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## Mainstreet 78 is approved

Vote: 612-186;  
see construction  
by October 1

Bidding may occur in September and preliminary downtown construction could begin October 1 as a result of the overwhelming voter approval Tuesday of the Mainstreet 78 project.

Turning out in significantly greater numbers, voters overturned a previous defeat of Mainstreet 78 in February and approved it this time around by a vote of 612 to 186. A total of 798 votes were cast. Several ballots were spoiled.

The unofficial vote represented a better than three to one margin, with 26 percent of the registered electorate turning out. Although 26 percent isn't a good turnout of the nearly 4,000 registered voters, it is quite an improvement over the February showing when only 15 percent cast ballots.

In that special February election the vote was 318 to 260 against Mainstreet 78 bonding.

This time, ironically, not only did the positive vote jump substantially (352 votes), the number of negative votes cast dropped by 132.

The vote by precinct (all carried) was: No. 1—255-82; No. 2—71-28; No. 3—197-61; and No. 4—89-15.

City council members were elated by the reversal of the vote, as was Michael A. Melford, chairman of the Mainstreet 78 citizens' committee that engineered an election eve door-to-door campaign.

Said Mayor Paul Vernon, "That's the vote of confidence we needed. Although we would have preferred more voters, it was a pretty fair turnout."

"I'm hoping to see the dirt flying in the parking lot, off Dunlap, by fall," quipped Councilman Stanley Johnston.

"I'm delighted," said Councilman Dewey Gardner.

Vernon, Johnston and Gardner serve on the Downtown Development Authority, which is the local agency coordinating the downtown development project that includes, among other things:

- Reconstruction of the Dunlap Street municipal parking lot (between Center and Hutton).

- Reconstruction of Mary Alexander Court and, perhaps, installation of an access drive to the lower level of the parking deck to reduce exiting traffic off the court at Center.

- Brick sidewalk, new curbs, landscaping, attractive lighting fixtures and tree skirting to fit the Victorian motif of the downtown on Main and Center.

- Underground wiring throughout the downtown area.

- Development of a town square on part of the Main Street municipal parking lot opposite the theatre.

Chances are construction work that is likely to occur yet this year will be limited to underground wiring, grading, etc.

Paving, sidewalk and curb work is not likely to begin until spring, the city manager said.

All of the work to be done under the \$1.73 million project will involve city owned property. None is slated for private improvements, although city officials fully expect that owners of downtown property will be persuaded by the public work to improve the exterior appearance of their buildings.

All of the improvements are expected to substantially increase the downtown area tax base, and it is this increased tax base — the difference between the present values and the value of property following improvements — that is expected to finance most of the project.



### Super turnout

"It was a super turnout," merchants agreed in the wake of Saturday's annual Sidewalk Sale in downtown Northville. The biggest crowds occurred shortly before noon, although both Main and Center streets (which

were blocked off to permit only pedestrian traffic) were packed most of the day — from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more pictures turn to Page 8A.

### Manufacturers is low bidder on bonds here

"You have an excellent set of bids," said the city's bonding advisor.

And with that observation the Northville City Council Monday named Manufacturers' National Bank of Detroit as winner in the bidding process for library bonds.

Low of three bidding financial institutions, Manufacturers' average interest rate was 5.5824 for a net interest cost of \$116,579.17.

The two other financial institutions bidding on the \$370,000 issue were the First of Michigan Corporation and Bayport State Bank. The latter's average interest rate was 6.17877 for a net cost of \$129,033.33, while First of Michigan's average rate was 5.87968 for a net cost of \$122,787.50.

Referring to Manufacturers, bond advisor George Stevenson of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone said, "Clearly the low bid is in order and may be accepted. I recommend favorable action."

Later Stevenson concurred with Mayor Paul Vernon that the low bids are an expression of confidence in the city's financial stability.

Councilmen were obviously buoyed by the low bids, gaining confidence that the Mainstreet 78 bonding process could produce the same kind of low interest rates.

### Few issues resolved in teacher bargaining

Negotiating teams for the school board and the Northville Education Association (NEA) tentatively have agreed upon two points in the NEA's 1979-80 contract but are at an impasse in discussions of the school calendar.

The points the two sides have agreed upon are: board rights and responsibilities, and negotiating procedures.

Both points were practically identical in both sides' demands so no basic changes were made before a tentative agreement was reached, said Burton Knighton, personnel director for the Northville Public Schools and chief negotiator for the board's team.

The question of when school will start is part of the disagreement on the school calendar. The NEA wants school for K-12 to begin August 28. Board negotiators want it to begin a week later, September 4.

The district's position is that the K-12 classes should begin the same week as classes for the Instruction Special Education Program (ISEP), September 4 Knighton said. He added that the Northville Board of Education will formally establish a starting date for school this year, probably at the August 13 meeting.

The negotiating teams have "walked through" the contract but have only begun to discuss issues in depth, said

Barbara LeBoeuf, NEA president and member of the NEA team.

Among the issues to be discussed and finalized before the NEA contract expires September 1 are: NEA, teacher and board rights and responsibilities; grievance procedures; working conditions; leaves of absence; protection of teachers; layoffs and recalls; vacancies, promotion and transfers; teacher evaluation; strikes and sanctions and the calendar.

The negotiations, which began April 26, will continue all day tomorrow. After a week's hiatus August 6-10, negotiators will be back at the bargaining table.

According to LeBoeuf, it's going to be a "tough year. There are a lot of major differences," she said yesterday. "The whole contract could be settled at any time, but since I've been here, the contracts have always been settled in September. It's usually a last minute settlement," she said.

Members of the teacher's negotiating team are: chief negotiator John Rennels, LeBoeuf, Ronald Meteyer, John Sutterheim, Bud Bourgeois and Richard Treachler.

Members of the board's team include: Knighton as chief negotiator, Richard Cross, Michael Burley and John Flaughter.

## School may demand more money for ISEP

A fee may be collected by the Northville Public Schools to pay for administrative expenses incurred by the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP), under a proposed five-year contract between the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, and the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The new contract, which would replace the current one-year contract between the Northville and Intermediate districts, would recognize and pay for the time that some Northville school administrators spend on ISEP-related work.

The contract specifies that the Wayne County Intermediate School District would pay Northville "an administrative fee of two per cent of the total salaries of professional and non-professional personnel in the (ISE) program."

The exact amount of revenue the school system would recognize is not yet known because final ISEP contracts have not been finalized, said Leonard Rezmierski, ISEP director.

Last year there were 126 ISEP employees, and this year the total will be slightly lower.

If the contract is approved, the school system will get money equal to two per cent of the combined salaries of all ISEP employees.

It is usual in federal contracts to include fees for administrative expenses and bookkeeping, Superintendent Larry Nichols told the Northville school board at a meeting July 23.

"We could be doing other things than working on ISEP and we feel we should gain from the time we do spend on it," Nichols told the board.

The proposed contract was drawn up by school attorneys. It must be approved by the Wayne County Intermediate School District who is acting as the fiscal agent allocating federal and state funds for ISEP.

After they approve the contract, the Northville Board of Education must approve it, Rezmierski said.

Northville has provided the ISE program for handicapped students since 1975. Utilizing space throughout the Northville, Livonia, Dearborn Heights and Crestwood school districts, projections are that 535 students will enroll in ISEP this year, Rezmierski said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

REGISTRATION materials for fall scheduling will be available at Northville High School beginning Wednesday, August 8. Students can pick up registration material in the high school office.

"WE WEREN'T getting a good return on our three-year investment," a spokesman in Friendly Ice Cream's corporate headquarters in Pennsylvania said yesterday, two days after its restaurant here was closed. The North Center Street building, boarded up Monday, is to be sold by the restaurant chain which just opened a new restaurant in Plymouth. The local facility's financial problem was compounded by recent business disruption caused by construction of the Randolph Drain.

CONGRESSMAN Carl Pursell of Plymouth will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Northville Rotary Club

Presbyterian Church of Northville. The luncheon program will get underway at noon.

NO WRITTEN WORD yet from Superintendent Larry Nichols on the fate of a grievance filed by the Northville Education Association (NEA) on behalf of band teacher Robert Williams. The NEA met with Nichols to discuss the grievance Thursday. Nichols has until Friday to make a written reply to the association. If the NEA is not satisfied with Nichols' reply, they'll take their case to the Northville Board of Education, said NEA president Barbara LeBoeuf. The NEA is disputing Williams' transfer from Northville High School to Cooko Junior High, saying that the school board had no opportunity to give an "option" on the transfer, and that Williams was not transferred because of his school duties, but because of extra-curricular programs.



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"This country (United States) still offers everything — provided you are willing to work for it," says Jan Reef, a Northville inventor-industrialist who continues to own and operate a small factory and involve himself in a host of other activities despite his advanced age.

"I've been blessed with good health," he says. "I've slowed down, but I still like to go to the shop in the morning. I like the smell of the oil and the sound of the machines," explains this man who regularly is

Going like 60

seen in shirt and tie operating a metal lathe or a multi-speed drill press.

Although during the last half century his combined earnings and properties may have exceeded \$5 million in value, Reef is only moderately wealthy today. He lost much of his fortune over the years in industrial experimentation and he has given away part of it.

Yet, he is a totally satisfied man who has very few regrets.

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# Area Newsbeat

- Revenge destroys boat, car
- Lowell James anchors new job
- Ousted administrator sues school
- Witch's Hat takes a bow

**HAMBURG**—More than 250 aroused lake residents assembled at the Hamburg township hall recently and solidly backed organization of a group that will pressure the State Department of Natural Resources into forcing the City of Brighton to end dumping of its effluent into Ore Creek and to resort to land disposal.

**BRIGHTON**—Violent revenge between neighbors apparently was the result recently of growing complaints about reckless driving through the narrow streets of a Woodland Lake mobile home park, according to state police. A 15-foot fiberglass boat with outboard motor was totally destroyed just hours after a car on a nearby street was demolished when it was towed by a chain out of a driveway and flipped over.

**HAMBURG**—The township took another giant step toward establishment of its own police department when the board unanimously approved a

screening committee for chief and patrolman candidates and continued advertising for both.

**BRIGHTON**—Brighton now has its very own bigtime TV anchorman. No, the city isn't sporting a new transmission tower by the Mill Pond. But Lowell James, formerly newsmen for WDIV-TV (Channel 4) is actively anchoring new duties as vice-president of public relations and promotions at Cars & Concepts, Inc., a young company making a name for itself as a major supplier of "original equipment and aftermarket auto components" — specialty vehicles — as they say in the trade.

**BRIGHTON**—F.A. "Mickey" Gonzales was sworn in as Brighton postmaster, succeeding Al Bosworth who retired at the end of the year.

**SOUTH LYON**—There was a lot of celebrating by South Lyon Area Historical Society members when the group was finally able to hold its first

meeting at the Witch's Hat recently. The facility, a 1909 railroad depot — only one of its kind in America — has been renovated in the city's park where it had been moved from the 10 mile railroad crossing.

**SOUTH LYON**—The board of education here has decided to protest a request for a liquor license by Quik Pick, a party store on the corner of Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail — within walking distance of the high school and middle school.

**NOVI**—Exercising his right to free speech cost him his job, Dr. Patrick Best alleges in a suit filed in Federal District Court. Asking \$500,000 in damages as well as reinstatement with full back pay, the ousted administrator claims that because he was continuously reminding the superintendent of state and federal laws regarding rights of students his contract was terminated.

**NOVI**—Plans to locate a General Motors dealership in Novi were revealed recently. The dealership is proposed for a 9.5 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook — east of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

**WALLED LAKE**—The proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart Department Store will not be built, developer Stuart Frankel has told the city council here.

**COMMERCE**—A fire that virtually destroyed Baldy's Lounge is under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department arson division.

**WOLVERINE LAKE**—The village here will file a petition with the water resources commission for an order of determination directing the Oakland County Drain Commission to ask to prevent pollutants from being discharged into Wolverine Lake.

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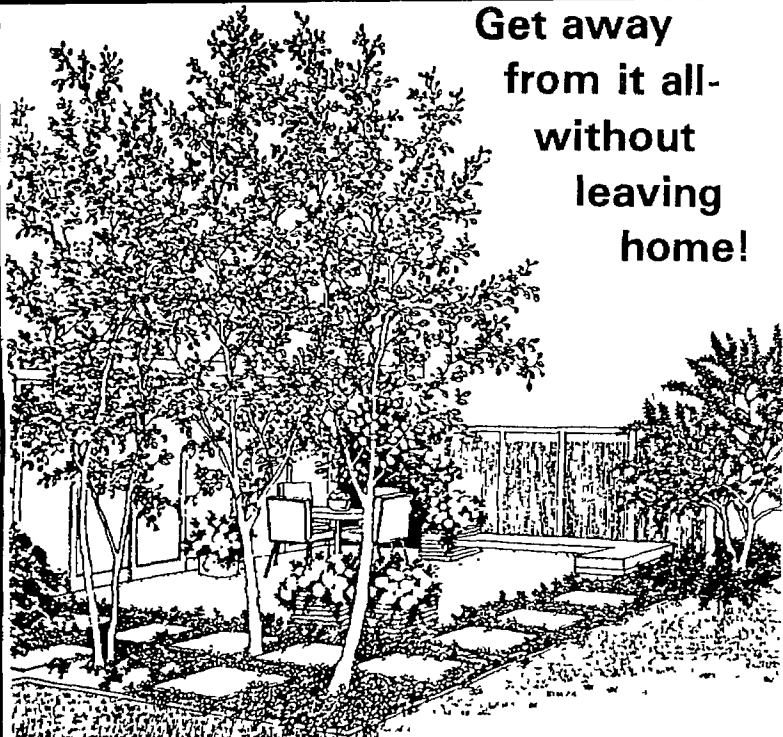
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## Six moved

An employee of Paul's Plumbing and Heating of Bay City looks at one of six houses removed from state land surrounding Northville State Hospital by the Bay City firm last week. The houses, built in 1955, were formerly used to house doctors who worked at the state psychiatric hospital until 1970, when the state's practice of providing residences for physicians was discontinued. Thomas DeLoach, an information officer with

the Michigan Department of Mental Health, said the removal of the houses cost the state \$3,000, which was paid to Paul's for moving the buildings. DeLoach said Paul's would probably sell the houses outright to any interested parties. The elimination of maintenance costs to keep the homes in good repair would save the state "a considerable amount in the years ahead," DeLoach said.

## Geake survey proves people oppose tax hike

Results of Senator Robert Geake's (R-Northville) annual district-wide survey reveal this year that a majority of this constituents are opposed to a tax shift proposal which would lower property taxes but establish a local income tax.

Respondents also voiced opposition to two other proposals which would increase state income taxes for the average citizen.

"After considering these survey results I am more aware than ever of the growing disenchantment the public has with constantly paying more and more taxes and not even being sure of where their money is going," explained Geake.

The first proposal which 68 percent of the respondents opposed, would reduce millage on residential and agricultural property by 22 mills and replace it with a two percent local income tax.

"A two-thirds majority disapproved the initial proposal. Meanwhile, those who answered the last two questions on taxes made it abundantly clear that they wanted no part of an increased state income tax," elaborated Geake.

One proposal, disapproved by 80 per-

cent of the respondents, would replace the \$150 million revenue loss due to a proposed elimination of the sales tax on telephone and utility bills with an increased state income tax. Seventy-two percent of the respondents rejected the idea of increasing property tax credits and replacing the lost revenue with an increased state income tax.

"Many citizens sent comments back with the questionnaire saying that they would prefer a tax cut instead of a tax shift," said Geake. "However, I wanted to limit my questions to people currently being considered by the Legislature. While many citizens would like to see a decrease in the taxes they pay, there seems to be little agreement as to which government services the public is willing to sacrifice in order to spend fewer tax revenues," explained Geake.

"In addition to taxes, I asked my constituents how they felt about workers' compensation and unemployment compensation and other business related questions," continued Geake.

Some 75 percent were definitely in favor of reducing the scope of workers'

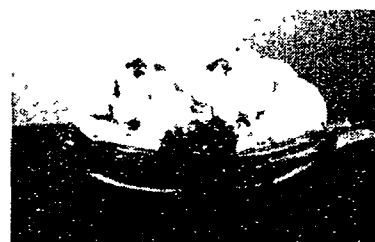
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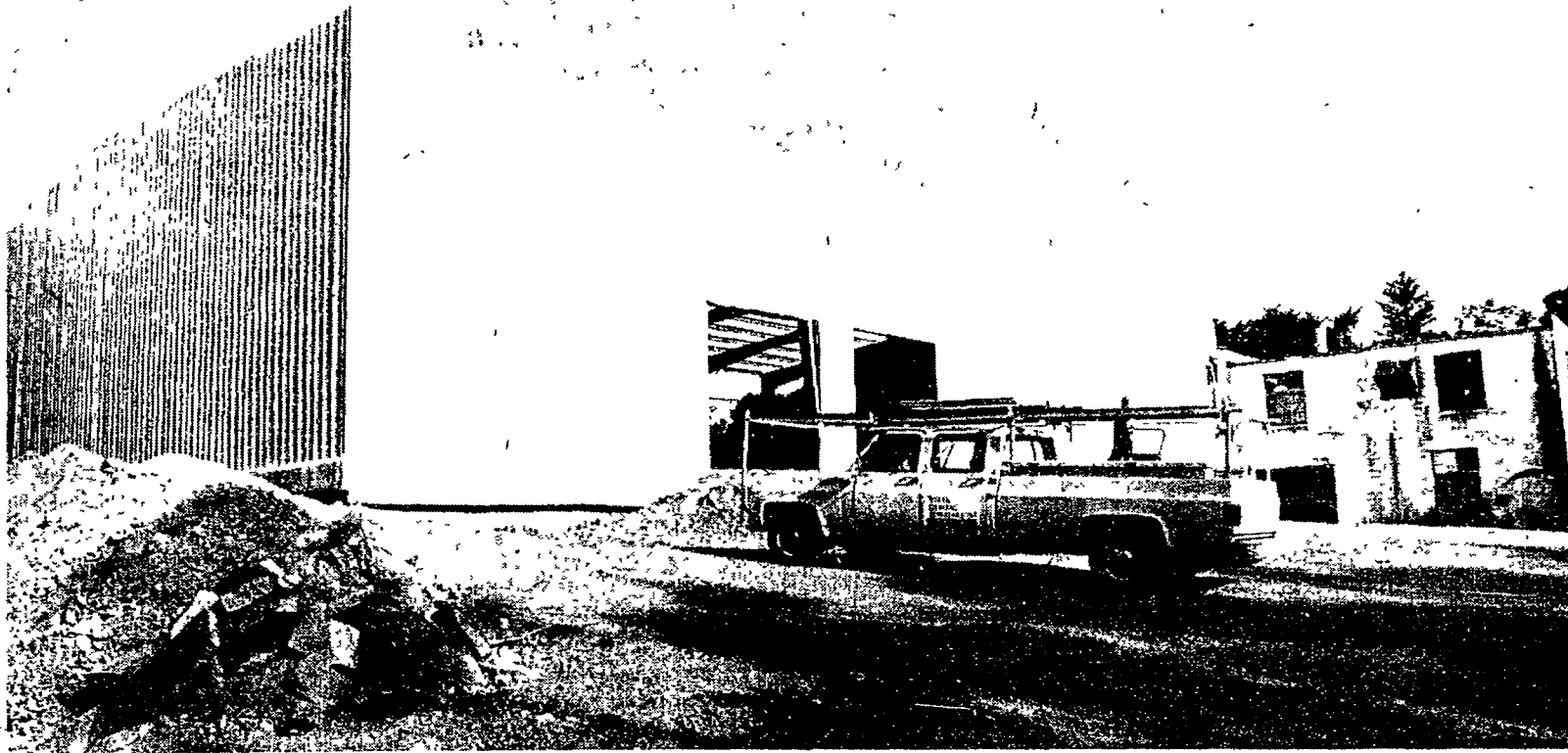
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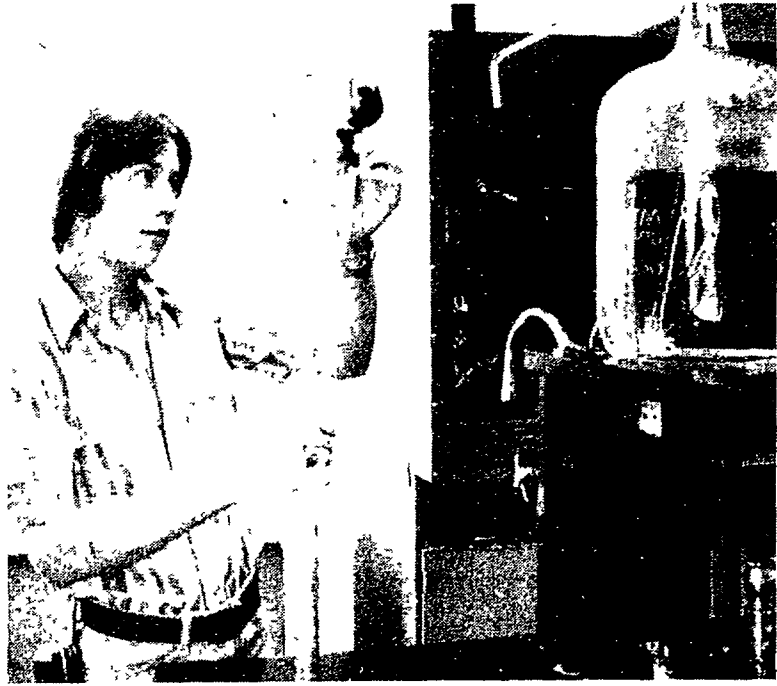


A large new storage facility is going up at Northville Laboratories near Rogers and Fairbrook

Northville Lab . . . the west side

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### Summer study

Gary Waterman of Northville measures out liquid for a lab experiment during the Summer Science Institute at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Waterman, a student at Farmington High School, is one of 60 outstanding high school students attending the special six-week program at LIT. The Institute schedule includes instruction by LIT faculty, field trips, and speeches by visiting corporate and scientific leaders. Participants were chosen from hundreds of applicants on the basis of academic achievement and interest in the sciences and engineering.

## Northville lab expands again

Northville Laboratories, under the ownership of Paul Newman, is expanding its operations here again, with the addition of a 80 by 120 foot storage area at the rear of the Lab's main building.

Newman explained the storage room would allow for more space in the main buildings, which he described as "real tight at the present."

Besides opening up the other buildings, Newman said the storage room should alleviate the need for renting warehouses in other cities, as the company does presently.

"This new addition should do a lot of things for us. For one, it will open up the work areas in the other buildings, secondly it will help us to consolidate our business in Northville, and thirdly it will provide us the room we'll need if we ever decide to expand into different products, as we have in the past," Newman said.

Newman bought Northville Lab in May of 1966 from Conrad Langfield who established the firm in 1929. With a staff of about 40, including himself and Vice-President Gerry Kraus, plus the most modern machinery on today's market, Newman has increased the lab's volume 12 times.

The new addition is a massive structure at the rear of the building near the creek which separates the lab from the cemetery. Newman said he has used up all his property at the rear of his business with the new addition, but added he still has room to expand along the side of his main buildings, if the need ever arises.

"I can't really say whether or not we'll ever expand again. At my age, 62, where you add something like this, you're not building it for yourself, you're building it for someone else. But there is a possibility that within three or four years we might think about expanding again."

Northville Lab produces flavoring ingredients for many of the food products found on grocery store shelves throughout the United States. The firm is known throughout the globe for its vanilla extract, which won a gold medal for the world's best tasting extract in 1973.

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At a special meeting July 25 trustees unanimously (Trustee William Zapke was absent) okayed the plan, in accordance with Township Engineer L. W. Mosher's recommendation.

The approval, however, had certain provisions.

The engineer suggested that the following guarantees be required as conditions of approval:

1. Placement of subdivision monuments and lot corner stakes within one year — at a cost of \$8,920.
2. Completion of improvements falling under township responsibility — cost, \$50,000. These improvements include:

— completion of grading of the rear of lot 29 and shaping of the drainage swale designed to prevent storm runoff onto the Whipple Estates lots on the south, particularly the Donovan property.

— Completion of several hundred feet of peripheral drainage swales, designed to prevent runoff onto adjacent property.

— The satisfactory operation of the sanitary sewage booster station. (It has been installed but cannot be operated and demonstrated to perform satisfactorily because of lack of electrical power for normal operation or gas for the emergency generator. The station currently stands in the open field unguarded and inadequately secured. There have been reports of youth gaining access to the instruments and controls.

— Satisfactory operation of the water booster pumping station. It has just been delivered and currently stands in an open crate. This station must be installed and its housing structure built.

### Shift opposed

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compensation coverage so that we can lower the cost to the employer and at the same time increase benefit levels for the employee. For those who voluntarily quit their jobs without cause, 86 percent agreed that voluntary quits should be ineligible for unemployment compensation.

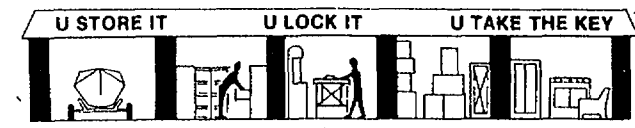
"I asked this latter question on last year's survey and 77 percent were in favor of denying payment to voluntary quits," said Geake. I think the higher percentage this year indicates citizens are becoming more and more aware of the abuses in our unemployment compensation system and they are ready to see some positive action taken in this area.

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# \$40 turns into American dream for Dutch emigrant

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"America has given me a lot more than I can ever repay. That's why I can't complain about my taxes. Look, if I have \$40 left when I go I will be a rich man."

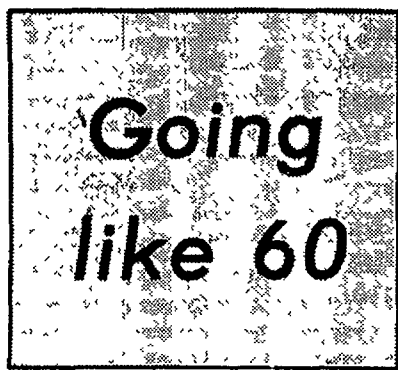
Reef was 25 when he and his wife of three months, Nelly, landed in Hoboken, New York on August 6, 1921. Both were from the province of Overisel in the Netherlands. He had been a troubleshooter in the steam and hydraulics industry.

With only \$40 in his pocket, Jan and Nelly went to Amesbury, Massachusetts where her half-sister lived. He landed a job washing automobile tail-lights in acid in a small plant at 45 cents an hour, 50 hours a week. They rented a tiny apartment.

Soon he was assembling the tail-lights, using his own installation technique that easily increased production from 300 to 375 per day.

Increasing production or improving the product — either by doing it a "better way" or by developing some special tool — became a key to his success as he moved from one job to another. But his energy and ingenuity also cost him some jobs.

Twice he quit jobs because he couldn't stomach deliberate slowdowns or encouragement of shoddy



workmanship by the unions. And he lost jobs because bosses became jealous when his work impressed their superiors, bringing him more praise than they.

Although by the first or second year of the Depression he was the highest paid toolmaker in Amesbury (96 cents an hour), then and earlier the climb up the ladder was not easy — particularly for an emigrant who could not speak English.

"It was hard in those days. We wouldn't have been able to make it without my wife working. Let me tell you, she worked hard, you can't imagine, and helped keep food on the table or pay our \$10 a month rent. Oh, without her I would be nothing."

Sometimes, he says, it seems that he was out of work more than he was working.

A skilled tradesman, he would take any kind of job to survive. He poured basements, polished wooden heels of shoes (made \$11 for three weeks), sharpened lawnmowers, and chopped wood.

The Reefs finally managed, however, to accumulate enough money to buy a small house for \$3,500.

Soon thereafter he was laid off again. He became ill and both became depressed. So they sold their house and returned to the Netherlands.

But within a month, the Reefs — lonesome for their home in America — returned. They had intended going to Nevada where he planned to work on construction of the Boulder Dam but instead they went back to Amesbury, renting the house they had sold only recently. (Once, later, they moved from Amesbury only to return and rent the same house again.)

In recalling those early years, Reef does so with the same fondness that many couples recall their early, trying years.

"You know, we worked hard but lots of people were good to us. A banker, factory owners, people I worked with. Our landlord. Oh, what a fine man he was. So often he would carry us when we couldn't pay. He loaned us money when we had nothing."

"Work hard, yes. But being in the right place at the right time helped. I'd be laid off, someone would say a good word for me, and before you know it I'd have another job."

In the mid-1930's Reef borrowed some money to attend the funeral of his brother's daughter in Detroit. While there he met several people in the tool industry.

"In August of 1936 I got a telegram saying they had a job for me in a tool shop in two weeks. I'd already borrowed some money to go to the funeral. I had nothing. So I borrowed some more, left a few dollars with my wife and little daughter and went to Detroit."

The Detroit job lasted only a few months, however, and soon he was in Flint working in the Fisher Body plant with other former Amesbury tradesmen. Then came the sitdown strike and Reef, rapidly growing disenchanted with unions, quit and returned to Detroit.

He worked at a number of different places before organizing a tool making business in partnership with another man in 1941. The partnership didn't work, and in 1942 he bought out his partner for \$2,000. By April of that year he was employing 19 persons. The shop was located in East Detroit.

The shop continued to grow in size and production (it became Reef Industries in 1946).

Sometime in the late 1950s Reef grew tired of repairing an increasing number of gauges brought to his firm. So he developed a gauge that was both accurate and longer lasting, requiring little maintenance. It was patented in 1951.

He started another plant, this one Reef Gauges, on East Eighth Mile in 1955.

Eventually, Reef sold his business, then opened a small "retirement shop" in Northville on Seven Mile near Northville Road. This plant also grew in size and production, and it continues to operate today.

"This (Northville factory) was supposed to be just a 'plaything' for me. But it's too big to retire to. I don't want to retire anyway. Going to work is too much fun."

Over the years, Reef poured more money back into his businesses than he took from them. Some of his business ventures and his penchant for making better instruments have proved very costly.

Once he poured thousands of dollars into making a machine that increased the production of penicillin. "I had the machine set up in my office. The floor was covered with water a lot of the time. It worked."

But, says Reef, those with whom he invested his talent and money took advantage of him. To this day he doesn't know what became of the penicillin making invention nor does he care. He chalks it up as experience. Just as he does development and manufacture of a costly transmission for a motorbike that flopped and cost him thousands of dollars.

Over the years Reef has had a half dozen of his inventions patented, none of which have proved to be very financially rewarding. Some of his ideas have made others wealthy.



Jan Reef just can't keep away from the shop

Way back in the 1920s when he was working for a body shop in Amesbury, he impressed his bosses when he removed the rattle from steel auto doors by simply covering them with a felt-like material. A similar kind

## Beacon Woods subdivision plat approved

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This facility must also wait for power for testing to demonstrate that it is functionally satisfactory.

The approval was granted authorizing the township clerk to sign it only upon receipt of the required guarantees in form approved by the township attorney.

The subdivision has been involved in two lawsuits and a number of additional complaints initiated by members of Whipple Estates Subdivision (which is directly south of Beacon Woods) since last September.

The lawsuits, dealing with alleged zoning ordinance violations by the township board, resulted in an out-of-court settlement which provides:

—North Beacon Woods lots abutting the Whipple Estates subdivision will not be less than 17,500 square feet. (The plat originally called for lots of 12,800 square feet.)

—That the developer can enlarge lots bordering on the open space park area, reducing the open space area. (The subdivision's plat originally provided for more open space than the ordinance required.)

—That the developers will attempt to preserve trees on lots backing on Whipple Estates and will plant evergreens to replace trees which must be removed. The existing grade on the back 10 feet will not be disturbed.

## Five attend arts camp

Five Northville area students are attending the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the third summer session from July 24 to August 5.

They are: Bill C. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Bailey of 23699 Westridge Lane; Richard W. Balek, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Balek of 413 South Ely Drive; Jeff T. Hooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hooten, 17022 Winchester Drive; Greg Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Lewis of 18244 Jamestown Court; and Guy Stebbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Stebbins of 40123 Stoneleigh.

Hooten, Lewis and Stebbins are taking jazz, while Bailey and Balek are taking band.

of material is now used in most automobiles to deaden noise.

"I don't know if it was my idea. But I do know it was working for me a long time ago."

Similarly, Reef had invented and installed theft-resisting devices on his own early cars — long before the auto industry began using them.

Although he is reluctant to discuss it, much of Reef's money has been contributed to worthwhile causes in America and the Netherlands. Many residents of Northville, for example, are beneficiaries even though few are aware of it. He wants it that way.

"It's a personal thing," he says.

Reef is a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, the Schoolcraft senior citizens organization, Rotary Club, the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, and he is a frequent well-wisher for residents of the Wishing Well Convalescent Center.

His hobby is growing flowers.

"My flowers aren't doing so well this year. I don't know why. Next year I'll spend more time with them."

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A 1979 graduate of Northville High School, Bock received a congressional appointment to the academy.

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# Two charged with police assault

Charles J. Engelmeyer, 27, of South Lyon will face preliminary examination on charges of felonious assault of a police officer tomorrow, August 2, at the 35th District Court in Northville.

According to police, Patrolman Michael Panagiotides was investigating a report of people swimming and partying at the Kings Mill subdivision pool, 18120 Jamestown, July 24 at approximately 1 a.m.

When the police officer arrived at the scene, he says 12-15 people were in and around the pool. He approached the pool when one man came towards him with his hand behind his back.

After the officer asked him to reveal what was behind his back, the subject started to swing his arm up towards the officer's upper torsoe, police reported. The officer then noticed that the man was holding a broken bottle with jagged edges. The officer pulled his gun and told the man to drop it and he said "no, go ahead and shoot me" Panagiotides reported.

The officer then pushed the man away and told him again to drop the bottle and this time he did.

The man, later identified as Engelmeyer, was arrested about an hour later by township police at a party at 18627 Jamestown.

He was released several hours later after posting \$350 bond.

Rick A. Nolan, 27, of Florida will face preliminary examination August 7 on charges of assault and battery on a police officer July 28.

While on foot patrol at the Sidewalk Sales in downtown Northville Auxiliary Police Officers Alan Zielinski and Byron Taylor recieved a call to check a disturbance at Laphams Store, city police report.

When they arrived at the southeast corner of Main and Center streets the officers said, they noticed a man who appeared to be intoxicated. They questioned him about his health, but he did not respond and then struck one of the officers' arms. He was arrested and now awaits examination.

A 20-year-old Northville Township man suffered minor injuries and a 27-year-old Plymouth woman was seriously hurt July 28 in a traffic mishap, township police reported.

Robert Goudreau of 16506 Whitehaven, was driving a vehicle westbound on Six Mile when it crossed the center lane and struck a car driven by Cheryl Pallister, 27, of Plymouth, according to police.

A passenger in Pallister's car, Stephen Jacques, 25 of Detroit may have also suffered minor injuries, police reported.

A small fire, believed to be arson,

was put out July 26 by Township Fire Department at approximately 11:30 p.m. at a house under construction in the Whisper Woods Subdivision.

The resident of a home directly behind Lot 55 in the subdivision reported a small fire burning in the top floor of the structure.

Firefighters discovered a burning newspaper in the corner of an upstairs bedroom. The paper appeared to be covered with fuel oil, police reported.

Police are investigating a Ford Station Wagon which was seen in the area at the time of the fire.

Two Northville youths were beat up by a number of other youths at approximately 9:20 p.m. on July 25, city police reported.

Frank Bartson, 18, of 16400 Sutters Lane and Jeffrey Campbell 17, of 43589 Galway suffered multiple injuries when a group of males in three of four cars forced the car driven by Bartson off the road on Eight Mile near the Methodist Church and beat up the two youths.

Bartson suffered injuries to the nose and face and left eye. He appeared at the Northville Police Station covered with blood and with his glasses broken, police said.

The incident apparently stemmed from a hit and run property damage accident which Bartson was involved in earlier that day in Maybury State Park.

Bartson's vehicle hit a parked vehicle in the park and left the scene. He identified the owner of the vehicle he hit was one of the males who assaulted him.

Police are investigating the matter further.

Three persons suffered serious injuries early Monday morning when a truck overturned on Seven Mile between Clement and Orchard Streets, Northville Township Police reported.

A 1973 Dodge truck driven by Daniel A. Franks of Redford was attempting to pass another vehicle traveling eastbound on Seven Mile when he swerved to avoid a westbound car driven by Beverly Kohl, 18265 Laraugh, Northville, witnesses said.

The car hit a tree and flipped over. Other passengers in the vehicle were Penny Franks of Livonia and Jerry Sanney of Farmington Hills. All were transferred to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Two area women suffered minor injuries as the result of a two-car collision July 26 near the intersection of Seven Mile and Silver Springs, township police reported.

Doria Jo Roth, 20, of 19561 Mariner Court, Northville was turning across Seven Mile into the National Bank of Detroit parking lot when struck by a

car traveling eastbound.

Billie Ward, 55, of South Lyon, driver of the eastbound vehicle said that the car driven by Roth pulled out in front of her and she tried to stop but could not.

Roth suffered injuries to the left side (neck, ribcage, and shoulder), while Ward had had bruising and minor abrasions to the forearms. Both were transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Daryl Roth, 17, a passenger in the turning vehicle was not injured. Doria Roth was issued a violation for failure

to yield at a stop sign.

In another accident on Seven Mile, on July 28, a Dearborn Heights man suffered serious injuries to his head and right side, police reported.

Mario C. Falconetti, 19, was driving a vehicle westbound on Seven Mile when he lost control of the car. It skidded some 60 feet and struck a tree in the front yard of a home at 49525 Seven Mile, near Ridge.

A passenger in the vehicle Kevin M. Beer of Westland was uninjured.

## College culinary arts program to be redesigned

It'll be tough, but Schoolcraft College officials will try to redesign a culinary arts addition from a \$2.2 million project down to less than \$1.1 million.

The board of trustees, in a 42 straw poll, told President C. Nelson Grote and Vice-President H. Kenneth Lindner to proceed with a revised program statement and building design.

The community college vainly sought voter approval twice this year of a property tax increase to complete financing of a culinary arts addition to the Waterman Campus Center. Purposes of the addition, as planned, were to double culinary arts enrollment (to 120), reduce the program's year-long waiting list, introduce a restaurant management curriculum, and add banquet, meeting and faculty office space.

Schoolcraft will proceed with the money it already had available prior to the vote — about \$34,000 left from a 1968 bond issue and \$730,000 from the state.

It's the state funding that causes the complexities at this point. The

state grant was voted on the basis of the full program and the \$2.2 million building project. But if the project is to be scaled down and the program reduced, there's a question about how much of the state appropriation Schoolcraft will still be eligible for. Grote said \$536,000 might be salvaged.

A possibility, Lindner said, is that the college could use its capital funds entirely for the building and seek outside funding — perhaps from the food service industry — for equipment.

Lindner said he had had a "preliminary discussion" with the state office of management and budget. He reported:

"It would be like starting all over again with a new program statement, securing approval of the architect, seeking project approval from the Joint (legislative) Capital Outlay Committee, review and approval by the Bureau of Facilities and other state agencies."

Other options considered but dropped

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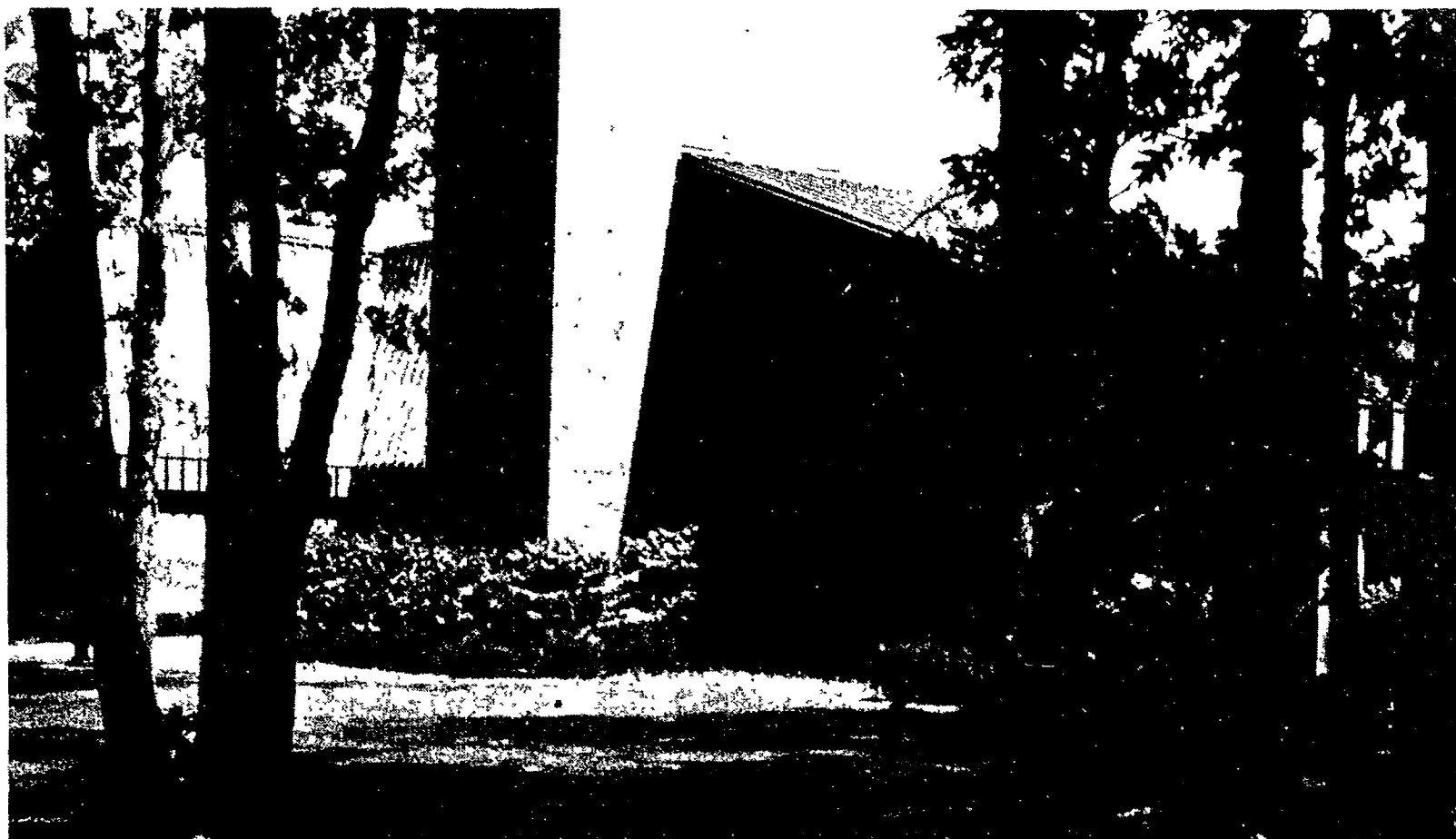
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## New prison planned

# Old lady DeHoCo dies slow death

Two years ago the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction on Five Mile closed its doors and moved to a new facility in Ypsilanti. Before they moved, they cleaned the rubbish out of the DeHoCo cottages and onto the porches. They turned off the heat. They closed the doors. Then they locked the gates to the facility which in 1927 had been touted as one of the "most advanced" prisons in the country.

DeHoCo, built in that year on a strip of Pere Marquette railroad land, was a project of Albert Kahn, the same architect who designed the copper-topped Fisher Building and other Detroit skyscrapers. In 1927 it cost about \$1 million to build.

The prison has been empty now two years. The state of Michigan bought it for \$2.7 million in May and will repair the buildings so they are usable as a temporary prison by next year.

But two winters of cold and rain have done their damage. The lead-based green paint has peeled off the concrete walls. Neglected pots, pans and stoves sit rusting in kitchens. Wooden steps have collapsed. Mold has grown over the damp walls and weeds rise waist-deep on the outdoor basketball courts.

One building was filled with water when a water main broke and a fountain gushed for days before it was discovered.

Steam escapes in white clouds from leaks in the steam main. A piano sits tunelessly outside, the ivories gone and veneer missing.

In the cells, sinks are cracked. Radiators burst when water in them turned to ice. Beds are covered with paint peelings and cobwebs. The doors are rusted shut.

The state will use prison crews to clean up the facilities, then put 320 male prisoners there by next year. The residential cottages can be

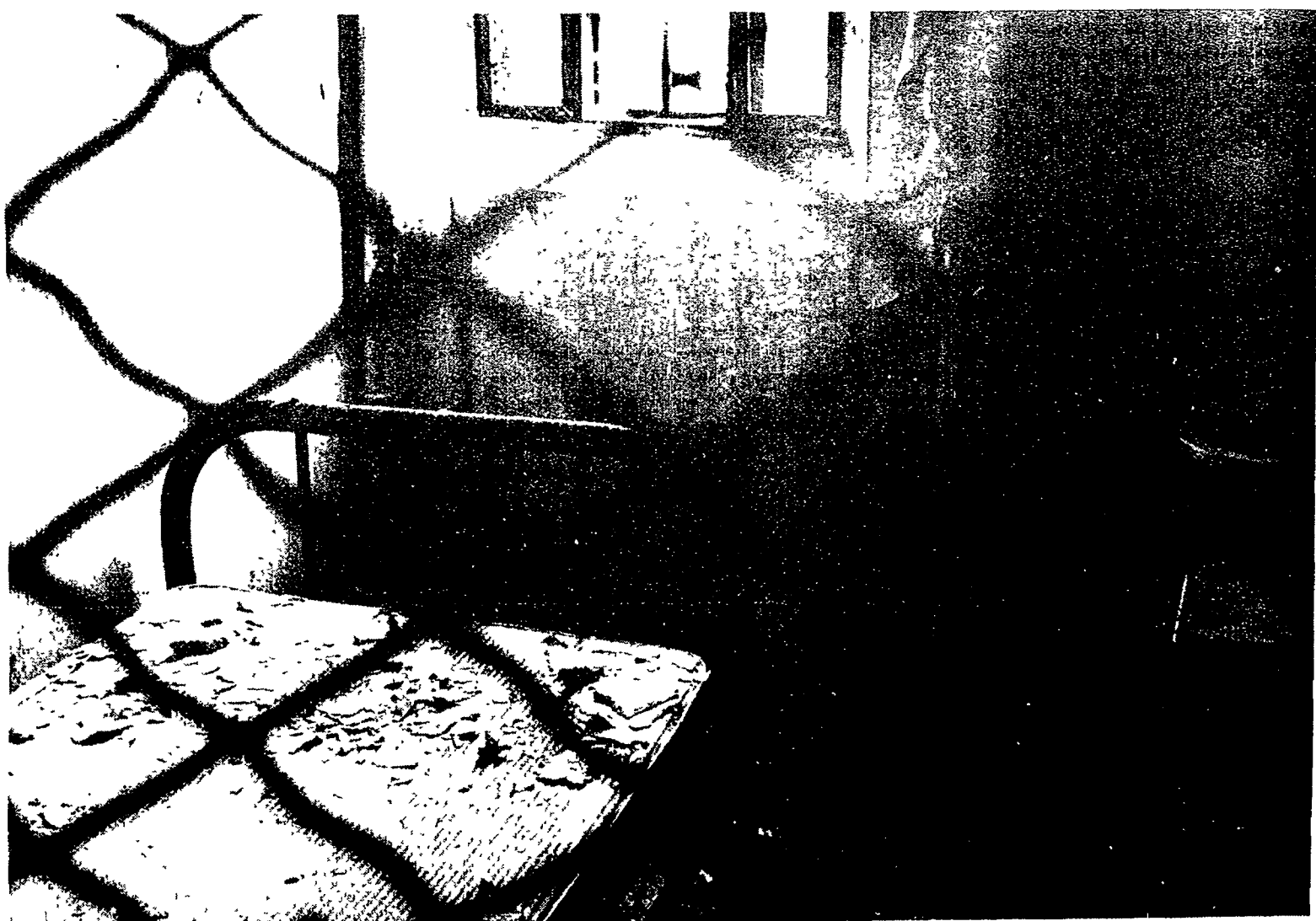
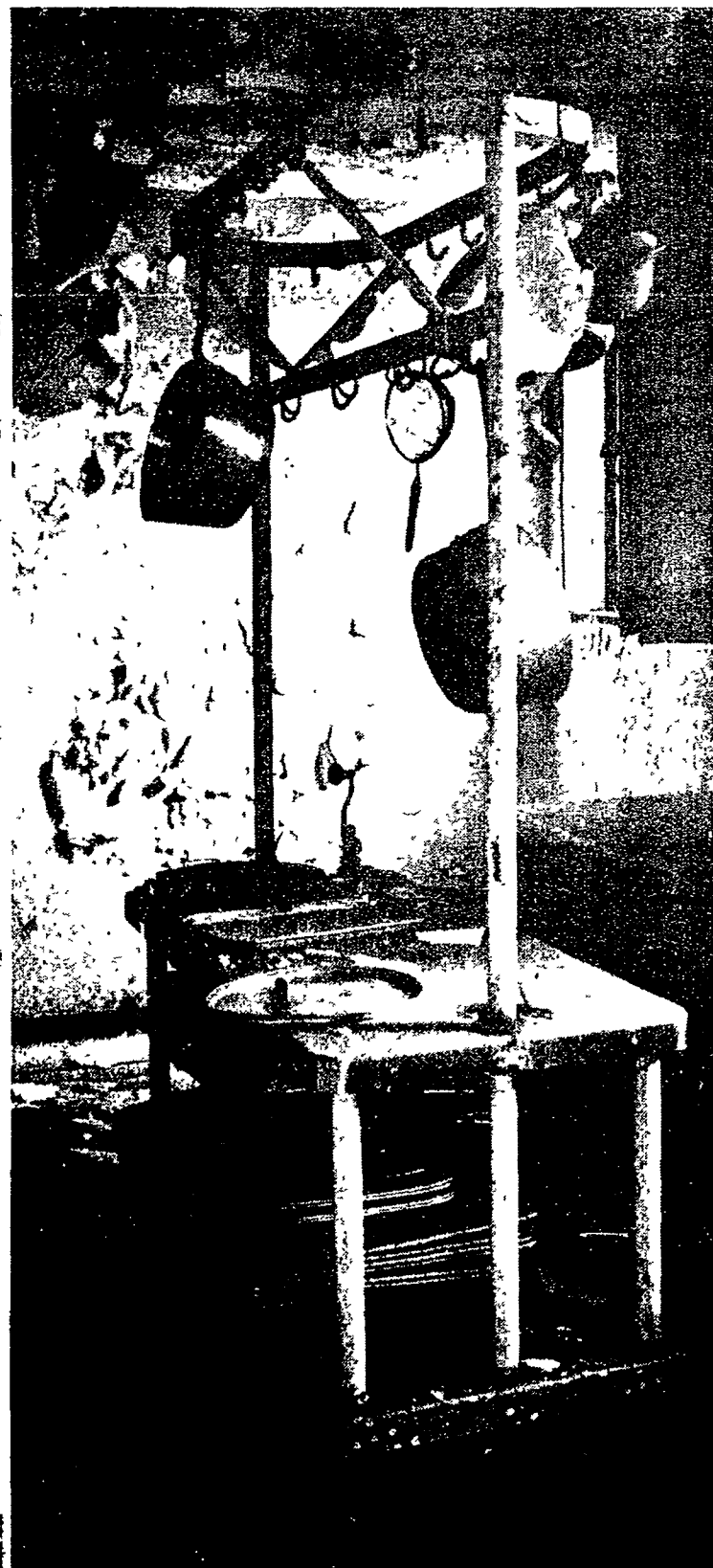
saved, but the prison infirmary is unusable. The warehouse, blackened by fire years ago, will be cleaned up and turned into a prison school, spokesmen say.

The cannery, where prisoners used to can the vegetables they grew, will remain silent because of federal safety laws which regulate the canning of food.

Meanwhile, the state's eyes are really upon the land east of the DeHoCo buildings where the state plans to build its first regional 500-bed prison. The new prison will probably look like the "community college" type prison in Muskegon. With its new electronic fences and layout, the prison will be one of the most advanced in the country, spokesmen say. (story and pictures by Ellen Sponseller).



A NEW CORRECTIONAL facility at Muskegon (upper, left) will be the model for the new regional state prison on DeHoCo grounds. The current DeHoCo cottages (above) were built in 1927 by architect Albert Kahn, and have been abandoned since 1977. The current state of DeHoCo is shown in the desolate, damp hallways of the administration building (left); in the ramshackle rusting kitchen of the prison hospital (below, left) and in one prison cell where even the morning sun cannot brighten the tiny room full of dirt and falling plaster (below).







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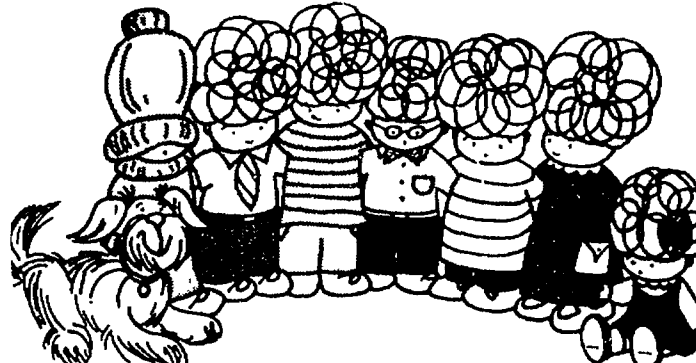
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Revealed in interview

# Reigle strives to be most state-oriented senator

By DAN GUIDO

"I feel a United State Senator should do more than go to Washington after he's elected and vote on national and international issues. A U.S. Senator can and should be the best, most effective advocate a state has."

He appeared confident, sincere and very tired. After a full day of Senate proceedings in Washington, Don Reigle had flown into Detroit to attend the first national budget hearings ever conducted in Michigan.

The budget hearings were held in Detroit July 19, at Reigle's request. The senior Michigan senator said he would conduct the hearings to determine the state's financial needs for 1980. The Detroit hearings were scheduled a few weeks prior to Congress' final ratification of the 1980 budget.

"My first concern is what Michigan and its cities, such as Detroit, will receive from the federal government next year. For years Michigan has been one of the few states that actually pays more into the federal government than it gets back. I'd like to change that," Reigle said.

For Reigle, the budget hearings are his latest attempt to become the most effective "state-oriented" U.S. Senator in Congress.

Reigle began his campaign to achieve that goal by opening seven state offices only months after he was elected

to complete the final term of former Senator Phillip Hart, who died of cancer while still in office.

Reigle's seven Michigan offices are the most ever operated by a senator from this state, and clearly illustrate his desire to "do as much for Michigan as I and my staff can do."

And he appears to be doing just that. By opening the offices, one in Detroit, Cadillac, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Livonia, and Marquette, Reigle has committed over half of the office allowance he receives as senator to Michigan.

"I decided to do that after I was elected in order to achieve the type of quality care for Michigan residents that I had in mind," Reigle said. However, the commitment of half his congressional office funds to the state has limited the number and diversity of his staff in Washington.

"That was a tough decision that I had to make soon after I was elected. The question was; should I spend most of my allowance in Washington and employ some very highly skilled professionals, or should I spend the bulk of the money in Michigan in order to attract some quality people to my state-wide offices?"

Reigle has received criticism in the press for hiring what some have termed "unqualified" and "un-skilled" aides in his Washington office. The Senator retorts that is no longer the case.

"When I first came to Washington, it was true that I didn't have the most experienced people working for me. But in the two years since I was elected, that has changed. I have rotated those who didn't work out, out of the office, and have hired new, more skilled professionals, to handle the workload."

Reigle was interviewed by Sliger Home Newspapers shortly after he arrived from Washington at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The Senator spoke at length about many things, Chrysler Corporation's economic problems, the budget hearings in Detroit, the then only rumored Carter cabinet changes, his actions to bring federal funds to Michigan and the loss of the Democratic Convention to New York.

As to the cabinet changes, Reigle said he would be "very surprised" if Carter fired HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, two cabinet members he described as "hard-working intelligent." However, Reigle said the firing of James Schlesinger, head of the Energy Department, would be "politically beneficial" to the administration.

"The real problem exists within the White House itself," he said. Carter needs to re-access his staff and determine just who is capable of handling their responsibilities. The president should not rely so heavily on his 'Georgia Mafia'. He needs to hire some

experienced, seasoned professionals, as staff members."

The appointment of Hamilton Jordan as Chief of Staff was also not well received by Reigle.

"I wonder if Jordan is the right man for that type of position. It would seem by past experience, that he is not. I hope the President realizes this and takes steps to correct the real problems within his administration."

The next morning, Carter accepted the resignations of Blumenthal and Califano. On Friday, he accepted Schlesinger's and Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams'. Both moves were described by Reigle on Friday as "almost beyond imagination, just lunacy."

The mass resignations so soon after the President's energy speech on Sunday night were seen as damaging to Carter's 1980 political goals by Reigle.

"I hope his energy message will not get lost in the confusion over the cabinet resignations," Reigle said. "I think the president's energy proposals could be very effective, if he attempts to find and hire the specialists needed to implement his plans. If he doesn't take hold of the chance to do that and restore the public's confidence in himself and the presidency, then the chances of passing and implementing strong energy legislation will become very slim indeed."

Reigle traveled with Carter in Air

Force One for the president's trips to Detroit and Kansas on the day after his energy speech. During the trip, Reigle said he spoke to the president at "some length" about Chrysler Corporation's economic problems.

"Although the president was very busy and had a lot on his mind concerning energy, I wanted to talk to him about the situation here in Detroit in order to get Chrysler up higher on his list of priorities."

"You see, according to Carter, his energy message is up here," Reigle said holding his hand at shoulder level, "his cabinet and image problems are here," he said motioning a level waist high, "and Chrysler is somewhere down here," the Senator said, holding his hand at ankle level.

"That has got to change, because Chrysler and Detroit are headed for some very serious problems unless something is done to alleviate the situation. There is a great urgency here

which needs to be dealt with. If Chrysler falls, we could lose 500,000 jobs, which would have a terrible impact on the economy."

Reigle said he had been in constant contact with Chrysler officials in the past few weeks, in an attempt to solve the company's economic woes. One proposal offered by company officials would be for Chrysler to receive tax credits on this year's loss, which means they would not have to pay taxes this year.

After three years, the tax credit would be discontinued, and the company would be required to pay back the federal government through its profits at a higher tax rate than Chrysler has ever been required to pay. The three years would allow Chrysler to get back on its feet and develop new and more fuel efficient cars than it is presently marketing, Reigle said.

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## New law gives police headaches

Police officers throughout the state are suffering headaches today and the pain will probably not subside for a few months.

The cause of the pain: Public Act 510. The new law, which goes into effect today, (August 1) decriminalizes a large majority of common traffic offenses, leaving only the most serious ones as misdemeanors.

Violations such as running red lights, and stop signs, speeding, making an illegal left turn, etc., are no longer considered misdemeanors.

This means that the violator cannot be arrested and will not have any criminal record for committing these offenses.

The more serious traffic violations, however, will still be treated as criminal offenses and a violator can be jailed and will have the violation recorded.

Included in this category are: drunk driving, reckless driving, driving with a suspended license, drag racing and

other serious infractions. Both Northville and Northville Township have adopted local ordinances in addition to the state law.

The pain in the neck for police officers comes in the added paperwork and increased time resulting from it.

The new tickets are larger than the old ones and require about twice the time to complete, according to Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon.

"It is going to greatly increase the paperwork and the man hours, at least for awhile," Cannon said. "But I think in time it will work out and everything will fall into place."

The purpose of the change, Cannon said, is to help streamline the processing of violations, ease the courts' case load and to protect the citizens' rights.

Appearing on the new ticket are two separate sections: one for misdemeanors and one for civil infractions.

The officer must fill out the appropriate section after explaining the violator's options.

When accused of committing a civil infraction, a person has three choices: Admit responsibility with explanation (your explanation of the circumstances may be considered by the court in determining the amount of fines and court costs.)

Deny responsibility. You can appear in court for an informal hearing before a magistrate, referee or judge (neither side can have an attorney) or you can appear in court for a formal hearing before a judge. In this case an attorney will be with the officer and you may be represented by an attorney.

When accused of committing a criminal traffic offense you can plead guilty or not guilty as with any misdemeanor.

## College adjusts to save energy

Federal regulations announced by President Carter regarding temperature standards in public buildings will be in effect on the Schoolcraft campus and at the Garden City Center by the second week in August or sooner according to an implementation schedule discussed by the college's executive administrators.

The plan calls for staging the requirement to maintain cooling season temperatures of no less than 78 degrees by first raising them to 75 degrees and, then to the standard, giving persons a chance to adjust to the change. The administration building and the Waterman Campus Center will be adjusted first during the week of July 23, then other campus buildings and the Garden City Center as maintenance schedules permit.

There will be a few exempt areas such as the data center, student health services office and possibly the library, but generally all buildings temperatures will be cooled to no lower than 78 degrees.

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ASSETS	
Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	354
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,399
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	399
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E)	None
5. All other securities	None
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	950
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	4,013
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	51
c. Loans, Net	3,962
8. Lease financing receivables	None
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	171
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	69
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	7,304
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	1,597
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)	3,756
15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	187
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns B & C)	302
17. All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, Column A & B & C)	None
18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	87
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	5,829
a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	1,907
b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)	4,022
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	484
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	28
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	6,439
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
26. Preferred Stock	a. No. shares outstanding (par value) None
27. Common Stock	a. No shares authorized (par value) None
	b. No. shares outstanding (par value) 500
28. Surplus	250
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	115
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	865
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30/7,304)	
MEMORANDA	
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
a. Standby letters of credit total	None
b. Time certificates of deposit in denomination of \$100,000 or more	178
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)	6,374

I, Donald J. Greengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald J. Greengood

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

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## Ole Village

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## Township may adopt expense report policy

By KEN KOVACS

A policy outlining strict guidelines for expense reimbursement for township employees likely will be adopted at the next regular meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees August 9.

The policy was presented to the board at a special meeting July 25 by the accounting firm of Ierman, Hoffman and Johnson, township auditors.

During a review of the 1978-79 audit, the accountants "strongly suggested" that the board adopt their recommended policy or a modified version of it.

"I think it is a sensitive area and everyone would feel more comfortable there was a policy," a representative of the firm said.

The auditors have made similar recommendations to township officials in past years, Supervisor Donald Thomson said, but no policy was ever adopted.

None of the six board members present at last week's meeting (Trustee William Zapke was absent) voiced opposition to the proposed policy but some were not prepared to act on the issue immediately.

"I think it (the policy) is an excellent suggestion," Trustee John Swienkowski said. "But I would like to hear the treasurer's comments on the policy at our regular meeting in August."

The proposed policy states "no officer or employee will be authorized to attend any convention, conference or training program at township expense unless specific provisions have been made in the annual budget."

"If known at the time the budget is prepared, the date and place in which the convention, conference, or training program is to be held should be indicated. Approval for attending a convention, conference or training program not specifically provided for in the budget may be granted if the request is made to the township board in writing. Final approval will be contingent on the availability of funds."

It further states that attendance at out-of-state conventions and conferences will be limited to township board members and department heads. Attendance at out-of-state conventions and conferences will be limited ac-

cording to budget allocations and attendance at in-state training programs will be limited to qualified township employees.

An exact list of procedures which must be followed is also included in the policy.

In addition to suggesting the adoption of the expense reimbursement policy, the auditors recommended these book-keeping changes:

—all funds should be posted and balanced monthly; interfund receivables and payables should be reviewed monthly to insure that they balance.

—all funds should be recorded on the computer, with a separate set of ledger cards for each fund.

—separate budgets should be adopted for the Federal Revenue Sharing and Federal Anti-Recession Funds, and the accounting of these funds should be recorded separately from the general fund.

—bank accounts should be reconciled to the general ledger cards as well as the cash book.

—the monthly cash reconciliation of the bank balance to the book balance should be performed by someone other than the person responsible for recording cash transactions and handling cash.

—the authorized signers on all bank accounts should be reviewed and updated annually.

—no expenditures should be charged to a contingency account in the general or water and sewer funds. Budget transfers should be made from the contingency account to the proper expense item.

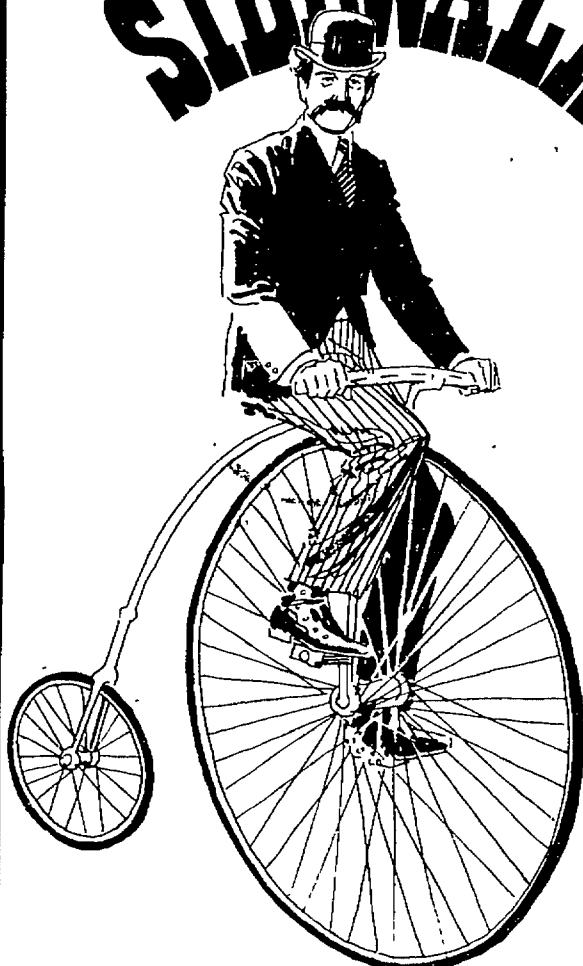
—in the water and sewer fund general ledger, some fixed asset accounts could be combined. The detail currently recorded is not necessary for reporting or operational purposes.

—an accounting procedures manual should be written to document the recording and handling of transactions in all funds. This would be particularly useful in funds where only one or two employees are familiar with the procedures.

—the delinquent taxes receivable account in the general ledger should be reconciled and adjusted during the year.

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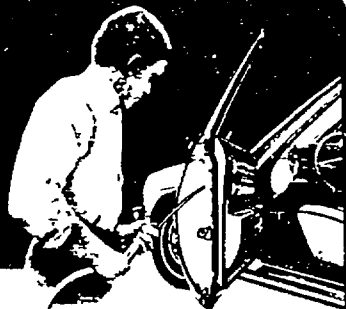
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# New student code of conduct enroute

A comprehensive student code of conduct applicable to all Northville schools soon may be adopted by the Northville Board of Education.

The code of conduct, written by Trustee Chris Johnson, was first presented at the July 23 school board meeting. Johnson wrote the code with the aid of teachers, administrators, students and lawyers. The code will come before the board again August 13.

Johnson's proposed code contains four sections: philosophy of student rights and responsibilities (see related story); prohibited acts, rules for violators and appeals procedures.

The code is a hybrid of other school district codes, notably Livonia's. It was reviewed by the Northville High School student congress in May.

If implemented, the code will contain specific penalties for various violations ranging from suspension to permanent expulsion.

The code covers only the most serious and obvious types of misconduct.

Prohibited acts under the rules are: disruption of school, damage or destruction of school property, assault, possession of weapons, and failure to comply with directions of school personnel.

Also prohibited are: criminal acts; verbal abuse and profanity; persistent violations of the building's rules and regulations; and possession of alcohol, drugs or marijuana.

Under the code, a student can be suspended or expelled for: setting fire to the school, setting a false fire alarm,

or possessing or use of guns, explosives or other weapons.

A student also can be suspended or expelled for occupying the school building, parking lot, corridors or entrances "with intent to deprive others of its use."

Finally, a student can be expelled or suspended for "continuously and intentionally making noise or acting in any manner so as to interfere with the teacher's ability to conduct his class."

Students who vandalize school property or property of other persons on school grounds can get suspended or expelled under the code.

So can those who verbally abuse or use profanity against another student or school personnel.

If a student manufactures, sells or delivers alcohol, drugs, or marijuana on school property, he will be expelled,

the code says. If a student possesses or is under the influence of alcohol, drugs or marijuana, penalties range from suspension to expulsion.

Included in the code is a complex process of hearings.

If a student faces suspension, or exclusion from school for three days or less, it is solely the principal's decision. If suspension is for more than three, but less than eight, days the student and his parents may appeal the decision to the Director of Instruction.

The Director of Instruction (currently Nancy Soper) will have the final say on a suspension of that length.

If the principal wishes to suspend a student for eight or more days, or wishes to permanently expel the student, and the Director of Instruction agrees with his decision, a hearing will be held before an impartial school

employee acting as a hearing examiner.

If the hearing examiner decides a penalty of 20 school days or less is sufficient, then the decision of the hearing is final. If he decides suspension of more than 20 days, or if expulsion is in order, the student and his parents may appeal to the Board of Education.

The board's decision, however, is final.

The intricate hearing procedure is for the benefit of both students and administrators, Johnson said. It gives both a clear-cut procedure to follow, said. With clear penalties, violations, and hearing procedures, student conduct will be easier to enforce, Johnson said.

The code will be reviewed again by the school board August 13.

## Rights end where responsibilities begin

Part of the proposed student code of conduct is a written philosophy of how students should behave.

The philosophy states that both students and their parents have responsibilities connected with school. The code says basically that a student's rights end when they begin infringing upon the rights of others.

A student, the code says, should "show respect for parents and share problems and successes with them; demonstrate respect for the worth of every human being; observe the rules of fair play in written and spoken work; and preserve the property of others."

In addition, it says a student should dress in a manner which meets "reasonable standard of health," conduct himself in a socially acceptable manner and follow school rules.

It says students should establish "worthwhile personal goals," work toward increased responsibility and

make contributions to the world, school, home and the community.

Finally, it says students should "study diligently and maintain the best possible level of academic achievement."

But parents have responsibilities, too, the code says.

Parents are responsible for cooperating with school authorities when it concerns their children and for supporting schools in requiring their children to observe school rules.

Parents must accept responsibility for any willful misbehavior on their child's part. They should send students to school healthy, clean and neat. And it is their responsibility to maintain an active interest in the student's daily work and provide suitable conditions for study, the code says.

The code, it says, will be applicable to all grades in the Northville school system.

## They're trying

# Governor's office handles gripes

By DAN GUIDO

Got a complaint? Tired of traveling on state highways that are rutted and full of holes? Tired of waiting hours for a bus or train every morning? Tired of fighting city hall?

Well, if you suffer from these types of problems, and want to start action to resolve them, one answer might be to write the Governor's Office.

But be aware — not even the Governor can take care of all your problems in every instance.

William Rustem, director of the Office of Research within the Governor's Office, identified the governor's biggest problem as letters and phone calls concerning questions the governor does not have jurisdiction over.

"Of the 500,000 letters the governor receives in a year, 80 to 90 percent of them are of a complaint nature. A lot of folks write in who think the governor is all powerful, but he isn't. Some people write to us about nationwide issues, which the governor simply cannot do anything about," Rustem said.

"That's when I have to write them and tell those people that these types of issues are just out of his jurisdiction."

An example of an issue not under the governor's umbrella would be the debate to close down nuclear reactors built by Babcock & Wilcox, Inc., the same firm that developed Three Mile Island, the Pennsylvania nuclear reactor which suffered a near melt down during the first weeks of April.

"We've received hundreds of letters in the last few months about the danger of nuclear power," Jonathan Cain, an aide in the Governor's Office, said. "People are concerned about the possibility of a Three Mile Island happening here in Michigan, which I can appreciate

Cain said Milliken is concerned about nuclear power in Michigan, but that he was "pre-empted by federal law" and had to abide by Washington's decisions on the issue.

The governor has not stated that he is opposed to nuclear power in Michigan to begin with. He feels it's important that we look into what happened at Three Mile Island and see what actions are taken by the NRC to control the situation."

One type of problem the governor is able to deal with is industrial pollution in Michigan, Rustem said.

An example would best be evidenced by the controversy surrounding the presence of TCDD-tertrachlorodibenso-p-dioxin in the Saginaw River, Tittabawassee and Chippewa Rivers, Saginaw Bay and Lake Michigan.

Dioxin, the most toxic chemical known to man, is currently the center of a controversy surrounding a lawsuit brought against the federal government and Dow Chemical of Midland, Michigan by Vietnam Veterans who claim they have been exposed to TCDD, a known carcinogen, through their use of a Dow product called 'Agent Orange' in Vietnam.

Rustem said the Governor's Office has received about 100 or so "letters concerning the Dioxin pollution from residents who live near the affected rivers and lakes, and from those who have cottages in the area and are concerned about the health risks involved with Dioxin."

"We first got involved in the Tittabawassee shortly after the Department of Public Health issued a warning (last July) against the eating of any fish caught in the river," Rustem said.

"The governor was aware of the problem shortly after that, although he is still not sure what happened in those rivers."

Rustem explained that the polluter must first be found before the state can do anything to alleviate the Dioxin levels in the rivers. He said the governor has the powers to institute some

form of more stringent controls to limit industrial pollution in that area in the future, but was unable to set a date for the implementation of such controls.

Although the pollution of the Tittabawassee and the other rivers is a fairly recent example of industrial pollution of the state's rivers with toxic chemicals, Rustem was also involved in the biggest industrial pollution scandals in Michigan history.

Rustem said the Governor's Office received thousands of letters from concerned Michigan residents about the mixing of PBB with livestock feed.

"We received several thousand letters over the course of the whole episode involving PBB. Many of these letters we sent on to the Department of Natural Resources and several other government agencies involved in the PBB thing."

Rustem explained that every letter that comes into the Governor's Office is catalogued and tagged. The tags consist of four carbon-backed sheets which are used to record the process of the letter through various state agencies.

As the letter is sent from office to office, department to department, whoever is responsible for it signs his name on the carbon tag at the top of the letter, tears off the top tag, and sends the letter on to the next official, if needed. That way, the Governor's Office always knows the location of the letter.

Cain admitted that occasionally a letter will get bogged down in a department, but since a copy of the original tag that was first affixed to the letter is kept by the aide who first dealt with it, it is not hard to track down a letter and find out what is holding it up.

"Sometimes we find that some individual somewhere along the line has not really attempted to deal with a letter as efficiently as he could. When that happens we sometimes are forced to rattle that person's chain, or have that particular individual transferred to another department where he could be better put to use."

Rustem said each and every letter

sent to the Governor's Office is answered providing the reader writes his return address on the envelope. The best way to get a satisfactory reply from the governor is to write legibly, unemotionally and to include a return address, Cain said.

"We often get letters which say, 'listen you jerks, you're all crooks and I don't think you're going to do anything good anyway, but just in case someone reads this letter by mistake, here's what I feel and why.'"

"My first response to that type of letter is that I don't feel too highly of the writer, and that may prejudice my reaction to his complaint. Although most of those types of letters do not have a return address, some of them do, and we'll answer them and try to straighten out whatever problem he wrote about."

"By the time a person sends a letter to the governor, they have usually been around the track and they're madder than hell. By that time, the lines have been clearly drawn, and the person is feeling that nobody gives a damn."

"That's when I come in, and those here like me. It really is a good feeling to help people solve their problems they write in about," Cain said.

All letters sent to the Governor's Office are considered important and will be answered even if they are written on an old piece of paper sack, Tom Drake, also an aide, said.

Drake said the content and clarity of a letter would not mean that it would be treated any differently from any other letter received by the Governor's Office.

He said those who do write should expect up to a five-week wait from the governor before the letter is returned. He added the governor's staff is "making every effort" to reply to all letters within two weeks, and have had some success in doing so.

The address for Governor Milliken is simply:

The Governor's Office, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

## Township Minutes

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES Special Meeting Synopsis

Date: Thursday, July 25, 1979

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Thomson at 5:15 p.m.

Roll Call. Donald Thomson, Supervisor, Clarence Sasser, Clerk; Lee Holland, Treasurer; John Swienkowski, Trustee, Mr. James Nowa, Trustee, Mr. David Mitchell, Trustee.

Also present: The Press and approximately 10 people.

Absent: Mr. William Zapke, Trustee.

Motion by Dr. Swienkowski, supported by Mr. Mitchell to take item 7 and addendum No. 2 out of order. Ayes All Motion carried.

7 Final Plat - North Beacon Woods 1. Maintenance and Performance Bond, a Letter of Credit. Moved and supported to approve this plat based on the Recommendations of Mosher Associates and Wayne County. Recommendations pending receipt of credit. Ayes All Motion carried.

8 CETA Moved and supported to approve the CETA budget as prepared by the Clerk. Roll Call Vote: Ayes. Nowa, Swienkowski, Mitchell, Holland, Sasser, Thomson, Nays. None Motion carried.

9 CETA Moved and supported to approve the CETA budget as prepared by the Clerk. Roll Call Vote: Ayes. Nowa, Swienkowski, Mitchell, Holland, Sasser, Thomson, Nays. None Motion carried.

10 Air Conditioning - Supervisor to contact the manufacturer and report to the Board at the August Meeting. Adjourned. Moved and supported to adjourn this meeting. Ayes All. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township's Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

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## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, July 16, 1979 has adopted an ordinance to amend Chapter 1 of Title 5 - TRAFFIC - OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 1. Chapter 1 of Title 5 - Traffic - is hereby amended by adding thereto the following Section:

5-101A Section 1 Any provision of this Ordinance which describes an act or omission which constitutes a civil infraction under the terms of the Michigan Vehicle Code, being 1949 P.A. 300 as amended, shall be processed as a civil infraction and any person found to have committed a civil infraction may be ordered to pay a civil fine of not more than \$100.00 and costs in accordance with Section 907 of the Michigan Vehicle Code.

Violation of any other provisions of this Ordinance not constituting a civil infraction, as herein provided, shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be of an emergency nature, necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, or safety, and requiring its adoption prior to the regular time for adoption of an Ordinance. This Ordinance shall become effective and operative on August 1, 1979 and following its posting in conspicuous locations in three (3) public places in each voting precinct of the City.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

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## NOTICE OF REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the Regular Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 7th day of August, 1979, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m.

The places of voting will be as follows:

Precinct No. 1 - Fire Station No. 1 25850 Novi Road

Precinct No. 2 - Novi Middle School South 25299 Taft Road

Precinct No. 3 - Novi Community Building 26350 Novi Road

Precinct No. 4 - Walter Tuck Fire Hall 1919 Parkwood Drive

Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills School 41900 Quince Drive

Precinct No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan

Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook Drive

Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse 42000 Carousell

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

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s/ Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

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## Mystery mishap injures girl

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the driveway.

At first it was thought that she or her bike might have been hit by a car, but after further investigation, this theory was discounted.

Whatever happened, Kimberly apparently was not able to get her hands and arms out in front of her to break the fall. She had scrapes on the top of her arms, bruised knuckles and several cuts under her neck in addition to the severe facial wounds.

Doctors say that Kimberly may never remember what happened

or may remember sometime in the future.

They have assured her and her family that she will heal and be just as beautiful as she was. And to look at her now, you would never believe that she had gone through a terrible accident. She looks like she suffered only minor cuts below her nose and on her chin.

Two of the three teeth which were knocked out in the accident (they were found six feet from the curb) have been implanted and doctors hope they will not have to be replaced.

Kimberly swallowed the third tooth, which was retrieved when she passed it.

Kimberly will go back to the hospital for more surgery August 22. At that time doctors will remove a plastic device which was inserted in her mouth to keep

her upper teeth — all of which were knocked loose — in place so they heal properly. They will also do additional oral work.

Kimberly is a little concerned about returning to school, which starts two weeks after surgery. Her friends have helped cheer her up by visiting often and bringing some gifts.

"I think she is realizing that she is a very special person," her mother said. "Her friends have made her feel very good and she has been extremely good natured."

Because of the plastic device in her mouth, Kimberly cannot chew anything yet and has to eat liquid foods.

But, doctors have assured Kimberly and her parents that once the operations are done and healing process is complete she will be as beautiful as ever.

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED EDC PROJECT MARQUIS THEATRE

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on August 20, 1979, at 8:00 PM in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street.

This hearing is being held pursuant to Act 338, Public Acts of 1974, the Economic Development Corporations Act, to consider approving a project district area and project plan proposed by the Northville Economic Development Corporation for the sale, renovation and improvements to the Marquis Theatre located between Center and Hutton on Main Street.

The project area is proposed to be the Marquis Theatre property located at 133 E. Main Street (Lot 711 Northville Assessor's Plat No. 7.)

Maps, plans and a description of the project plan are available for public inspection in the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main Street.

No residents will be displaced by the proposed project.

All aspects of the project plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing.





# In Touch

By Representative Jack Kirksey

Before the legislature adjourned for the summer, we tackled a number of difficult issues, resolved some, and put off others.

Our major accomplishment during the past six months was passage of the state's \$4.6 billion budget. In reviewing the appropriations for next year, it appears we have an austere budget. There are a few capital outlay bills we will have to deal with in the fall, but the majority of the funds have been appropriated.

The legislature had difficulty in preparing bills that would implement the Headlee Amendment, approved by the voters last November. Hundreds of hours of discussion and debate were directed to working out details concerning a workable definition of what is meant by "authorized millage" and what types of programs qualify for state-mandated funds. There was a great deal of confusion concerning whether millage levies should be reduced on the authorized or levied rate of millage. There was also a great deal of controversy surrounding what kinds of new programs will be considered programs imposed by the state upon local communities and therefore eligible for 100 percent state support.

Much of this discussion surrounding the Headlee proposal addressed real issues. The distribution of millions of dollars in state funds to local governments is a complex issue. The legislature did fail, however, to strictly enact the Headlee proposal as most voters envisioned that it would be implemented. This difference in interpretation between voters and the state government could result in a voter backlash in the 1980 elections.

Headlee was one of the legislature's failures, but there are a number of successes, too.

We sent spending plans for mental health (\$449.4 million), school aid (\$1.5 billion), social services (\$1.377 billion), agriculture (\$20.2 million) and higher education (\$646.7 million) and others to the governor. There are no new taxes proposed for the 1979-80 fiscal year, which begins October 1, and the record budget was described by legislative and administration officials as a modest

one — \$250 million over last year's governmental spending.

Other important bills the legislature took action on were the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act amendments, the essential insurance bill, repeal of the presidential primary, toxic waste disposal, and real estate steering.

The MIOSHA amendment, which would revise the appeals procedures, passed the house and is now in the Senate Labor and Retirement Committee. Opponents of the measure said it opened up the work place to more confusion and consternation for the businessman, while not appreciably aiding workers (which is why I voted against it).

A toxic waste disposal bill, which hopefully will alleviate situations like the Hooker Chemical Company contamination in Muskegon County, was signed into law.

Two very controversial bills were the repeal of the presidential primary and the real estate steering legislation. Both passed the house, and both are lodged in senate committees. The senate also passed a presidential primary bill, but that measure would partially close the primary — not repeal it. Proponents of the house measure argue that repeal of the primary will save the state several million dollars.

The real estate steering bill would prohibit realtors from steering people toward or away from certain neighborhoods on the basis of their racial makeup. An amendment to the steering bill, allowing realtors to answer buyers' questions to the best of their knowledge without suggesting that a neighborhood would or would not be appropriate, made the bill acceptable to many legislators who originally voted against the measure.

When we reconvene in September we will face the difficult issues of workers' compensation reform decriminalization of marijuana, and public ethics.

Although the legislature did not accomplish all of its primary goals much positive legislation was completed, with a number of hard decisions still pending.

## KENNETH A. MARTENS

Lieutenant Colonel (Ret.) Kenneth A. Martens, 57, a graduate of Northville High School, died July 18 in San Antonio, Texas.

Colonel Martens was born in Provost, Alberta, Canada and his family settled at Northville in 1920. He was graduated from Northville High School in 1939.

A retired member of the United States Air Force, he was a member of the Retired Officers Association, American Legion, China Post No. 1 and a veteran of World War II, Berlin Airlift and Korea.

Colonel Martens was a civilian advisor in Vietnam, Thailand and Taiwan.

Graveside funeral services were conducted at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery on July 20, with full military honors.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane; a son, Michael G. Martens; daughters, Joan Eden of Jefferson City, Missouri and Judith Martens of San Antonio; brothers Harold Martens of Birmingham, and Dave Martens of Walled Lake; sisters, Mrs. Edna Johnson and Mrs. Toni Elliott, both of Northville; grandson, Matthew Eden and granddaughter, Mary E. Eden.

## HERBERT H. ZUBE

Herbert H. Zube, 71, a former, long-time resident of Main Street in Northville and a past master of Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, Free and Accepted Masons, died July 28 at his home in Port Huron after an illness of two years.

A retired meat cutter from Maybury Sanatorium, Mr. Zube had belonged to the Al Malakiah Shrine Temple of Los Angeles, the Northville Masonic Lodge, Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star, Union Chapter No. 555 and White Shrine of Farmington. He was a life member of Commandry No. 39 of Northville.

Members of Masonic Lodge No. 186 served as pallbearers at the funeral service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church officiated.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Zube was born June 29, 1908, in Detroit, to William F. and Bertha (Ruthkowski) Zube. He was married to Clara L. Gould, who survives.

He also leaves a step-daughter Mrs. Joyce A. Engel of Port Huron.

## EDITH ROWLAND

Service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday

for Edith Rowland of 41686 Sutters Lane, Northville, who died July 26 at the age of 81.

The Reverend William Lieber officiated at the service at St. Christopher and St. Paul Episcopal Church in Detroit. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery with arrangements handled by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home of Redford.

Mrs. Rowland was born March 18, 1898, to Matthew and Elizabeth (Hopper) Donald and was preceded in death by her husband, William. She died at Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center in Livonia.

She leaves sons George D. of Northville, Albert F. and William F., a daughter Mrs. Viola Moore; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## VIRGINIA M. MILLS

Virginia M. Mills of Livonia, an area resident for 30 years, died July 25 after a year's illness at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was 54.

A secretary at the Chrysler Tank Plant, she was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church of Livonia where Father Andrew Forish officiated at the funeral service at 9 a.m. Saturday. Interment followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Rosary was held at 8 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Mrs. Mills was born August 9, 1924, in Detroit to John and Regina (Schumacher) Witgen. She married Ralph W. Mills.

In addition to her mother who lives in Farmington and husband, she leaves three daughters Mrs. Constance Reich and Rita Samples, both of Lincoln, Michigan, and Mrs. Carolyn Palmer of Livonia; sons David Mills of Detroit and Ralph Mills of Livonia; five sisters Mrs. Theresa Kohls of Farmington, Mrs. Genevieve Galloway of Westland, Mrs. Rosemary Meixner of Canton, Mrs. Mary Jane Coppola and Mrs. Regina Schrider of Milford; a son Donald Witgen of Williamston, Michigan, and three grandchildren.

## PATRICIA JONES STODDARD

Former Northville resident Patricia Jones Stoddard died unexpectedly July 24 at Little Traverse Bay Hospital in Petoskey at the age of 41.

She and her husband Gerald and their family had been living in Bear Lake, Michigan, where the Stoddards operate the A and J Janitorial Service.

Mrs. Stoddard was a member of St. Raphael Catholic Church in Copemish, Michigan. The Reverend Father

Casimir Zawacki officiated at the service Saturday with interment following at Pleasanton Cemetery in Bear Lake.

Rosary was said at the Edwards Funeral Home in Bear Lake Friday.

Mrs. Stoddard was born August 18, 1937, in Northville to John W. and Catherine M. Jones.

In addition to her husband, she leaves sons John of Arcadia and Gerald of Bear Lake; daughters Ann, Debbie and Mrs. Wanda Leatherman, all at home; a sister Mrs. Edna (Jones) Teatro of Bear Lake; four aunts Mrs. Mary Frances Phillips of Northville, Mrs. Alberta Skurkis of Benzonia, Mrs. Ethel Hoffer of Defiance, Ohio, and Mrs. Anna Halsey of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

## About our servicemen

Navy Operations Specialist Seaman Recruit Michael A. Graunstadt, whose wife, Julie, is the daughter of Donald and Charlet Gallop of 19717 Smock, has returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Donald B. Beary, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

During the deployment, the Beary participated in exercises "Multiplex" and "Dawn Patrol", and operated with the 7th Fleet carrier USS Constellation in response to the turmoil in the Middle East. For this operation, he and his shipmates were awarded the Navy Expeditionary Medal. Port visits were made in Spain, Italy, Greece, Germany, Denmark and Newfoundland.

The Beary is a 438 foot-long "Knox" class frigate and carries a crew of 281 officers and enlisted men.

A 1976 graduate of Franklin High School, Graunstadt joined the Navy in July 1977.

## EMMA M. MIERAS

Emma M. Mieras of 25800 Haas Lake Road in New Hudson died July 21 in St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, Minnesota.

Services were held July 26 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford with Father Brian Chabala officiating. Mrs. Mieras was a member of St. Basil's Catholic Church.

Interment was in Parkview Cemetery.

She was born April 27, 1916, in Canada to William and Lillie (Sedore) and married James W. Mieras.

In addition to her mother and husband, she leaves a son William James, three sisters, four brothers and three grandchildren.

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# Program is redesigned

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were: using the money to off the bond issue and returning the state appropriation; remodeling the Waterman Center (which would mean shutting it down for the better part of a year); or using the local funds for other campus needs.

Trustees said they would rather start over than abandon the project designed for one of Schoolcraft's most popular programs.

"If we're going to build it, let's build it," said Trustee Mark McQueen, adding, "But I don't want to design a program to suit the building. We should design the building to suit the program."

Larry Greenleaf and

Náncie Blatt, board chairperson and vice-chairperson, and new trustee Michael W. Burley also favored going ahead. Burley asked for comments from the culinary arts staff.

Trustee Leonard Woz-

nak, however, said: "I don't feel good about it. I'm concerned about the equipment money, and I'm concerned about a recession." He voted against moving ahead, as did Trustee Richard Hayward, who said the

board has "spent too much time on it."

The board also learned a drain line in the first floor of the Waterman had broken and caused a leak that will require \$5,500 to repair.

## Don Riegle

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"A lot of people think this would mean that the federal government is bailing out private industry. I can't agree with that. I think by implementing a tax credit or a similar plan, we would be saving jobs and the economy and not the private industry."

The economy, with inflation and unemployment running at high levels, is already in bad enough shape in the nation and in Michigan, without losing Chrysler Riegle said.

The Senator said he has "worked

diligently" to improve economic conditions throughout the state by using his influence in Washington to receive grants for employment, housing and downtown development plans like Pontiac's.

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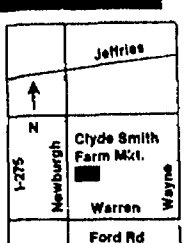
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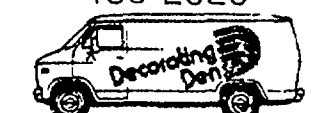
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### SPEAKING for *The Record* By BILL SLIGER

As I write this on Monday evening, I have no idea how tomorrow's (Tuesday's) vote on the Mainstreet 78 bond issue will turn out.

But Monday afternoon I campaigned for the proposal. It was an interesting experience. In most instances instead of informing voters, I learned from them how they perceive the city.

As one of a number of Mainstreet 78 advocates who volunteered to go door-to-door and remind citizens of the Tuesday election, I was assigned a specific section of the city. My area included North Center street from Randolph to Eight Mile road, Grace and Carpenter between Lake and Eight Mile and Baseline from Center to Carpenter.

There are perhaps 60 homes in the area. It took me about three hours to cover. Probably one-third of the residents were not at home when I called in mid-afternoon. So while their dogs barked, I attempted to slip a "vote yes" brochure inside the screen door.

By the time I reached the John Allen residence, 538 Grace, a steady rain was falling. Mrs. Allen graciously offered me an umbrella.

So I continued on...brochures clutched in one hand and a tiny, red umbrella in the other extended above my head.

The barks got louder. And you could detect the puzzlement in the eyes of many housewives as they answered the door.

I would always introduce myself right away. Sometimes that didn't seem to help. But only one person — a man — declined to listen or accept the literature.

Reactions were mixed. Most had some opinion. The majority said they favored Mainstreet 78 and would vote for it. One woman admitted she had voted against the project last February, but definitely had changed her mind.

Perhaps one out of five of the people to whom I delivered brochures wanted to talk, either about Mainstreet 78 or Northville in general.

The thread of consistency throughout these discussions was a respect for the community, its well-being and heritage.

They did not favor Mainstreet 78 if it represented wholesale changes in downtown Northville. One resident, for example, resented the fact that the new owners plan to change the name of the Old Mill Restaurant to "Strictly Mainstreet."

Others wondered what in the world had happened to the old Methodist church turned Methowide and turned church again. And they questioned the sanity of city fathers who would erect a huge facility like Northville Square only to have it stagnate.

And they wondered why instead of fixing up downtown something wasn't being done about some of the city's streets...especially South Main street. Police protection, speeding traffic, trucks and traffic noise were other concerns expressed.

They listened courteously to my explanations: South Main street is a county road...but that's really no excuse to the property owner who pays both city and county taxes...Northville Square is privately owned and will soon become an active merchandise mart...complaints about police protection, traffic noise, etc., should be taken to the city manager or a councilmember...and, yes, I really

do believe the manager, mayor and councilmembers are sensitive to citizen complaints and needs.

One young man admitted he had never been to a council meeting (first and third Monday evenings at city hall), and he expressed the belief that the local government is run by "an elite, select group" that was not concerned with the problems of the average citizen.

I told him I thought he was mistaken, that he should attend meetings or visit or call the city manager. And I said that I thought that within reason his complaints would be given attention. He said he was happy to learn that and, indeed, he would consider my advice.

It isn't funny, of course, but I laughed at Russ Turner, a resident of Carpenter street. He was formerly employed by the city for several years before starting his own rubbish removal service.

Russ has two large, friendly white German shepherd dogs. They're fenced, but they dig their way to freedom occasionally. Turner has received two "dog-at-large" tickets from the city police with a warning that next time it's court.

"I see lots of dogs running around. What I can't understand is that the two tickets I received were two weeks apart, but the second one was the very next number. That means for two weeks my dogs were the only ones caught 'running-at-large' in the city."

I enjoyed talking to 84-year-old Frank Russell of Carpenter street. He kidded me a little bit about being a "politician" and when I said the Mainstreet 78 bond issue would not raise taxes, he said "they always say that."

Russell is proud of his two sons, both career military officers. He says they want him to join them in Kentucky and Delaware, "but I intend to die right here in Northville."

Russell worked for 33 years for Hudson Motors... "no pension in those days...but they were good to me...good pay...work right through the depression...the trouble with things today is that we have too many people being paid not to work."

I like Frank, but I'm not so sure he's a "yes" vote.

Then there were Mrs. Charles Nichols and her son, Steven, of North Center street. They're concerned about speeding traffic and believe police could provide better control. The traffic is very heavy, noisy and fast on North Center street. Next door is Mrs. Lloyd Morse, a longtime Northville resident. Among other things she was upset about the high school band.

Down the street Mrs. Harry Sanders was being visited by her daughter, Joan Felman of Santa Barbara, California. Joan still has strong ties to the community and wondered about local planning for preservation of the downtown area. She pointed out that in Santa Barbara there's a moratorium on water.

"You can build whatever you want to, but there are no water taps. That's how we control our growth out there," she explained.

When I got home I told my wife how much I had enjoyed the visits.

"It's about time you got out of the office and found out what's going on...you ought to do it more often...that's your business," she gently responded.



RICHARD HEIKKINEN

Speaking for myself

### Bar public from trials?



JAMES BARAN

YES

Recently, the United States Supreme Court declared that the press and the public have no constitutional right to attend pre-trial hearings when the rights of a criminal defendant to receive a fair trial may be jeopardized.

Surely the press must recognize that pre-trial publicity of accusing statements and details made available to it by the prosecutor or through pre-trial proceedings makes it more difficult both for a defendant to emotionally endure the travail of the legal process leading up to trial, which in most cases is a year or more, and for the defense attorney who the press prematurely puts to the task of defending the accusations of the prosecutor.

Pre-trial publicity can only favor the prosecutor who makes accusations based on probable cause and not on certainty of guilt.

Judges recognize the prejudice and harm caused to the defendant, but find it difficult to satisfactorily document the abuse and to prevent it from recurring.

NO

The mere thought of barring the public from judicial proceedings is revolting. Our judicial system operates within the framework of the adversary model of justice, and as one famous historical writer once stated, "The adversary system operates on the premise of two litigating parties attempting to distort the truth as much as possible in order to arrive at a just decision."

Denying the public access to judicial proceedings restricts the very right the people have to monitor and evaluate those who are responsible for dispensing justice for harms done to society, and at the same time removes from our grasp the "scales of justice," replacing it with a model of the kangaroo court.

Over 90 percent of criminal cases that come before the court never make it to trial, but instead, are strategically negotiated and often reduced during the

pre-trial process. Restricting public access to such proceedings would breed ignorance and contempt of our judicial system by those it was designed to protect.

Disallowing the public to observe judicial practices such as wide and often-abused discretionary powers afforded to judges, sentencing disparities, bail practices, plea bargaining and docket clearing measures, is an attempt to alleviate public pressure and accountability towards judicial restoration and reform.

There may be cases before the court in which the public may be sequestered, as is presently practiced in specific sex motivated crimes; however, the criteria for doing so should be to afford protection to those who seek justice from the system the most — the victims.

Richard Heikkinen  
Howell attorney

Sergeant James Baran  
South Lyon Police Department

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



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Some observations about our energy crisis by a naive columnist.

It puzzles me why the federal government, which seems so unconstrained in slapping restriction after restriction on the auto industry, doesn't abandon all of its edicts in favor of a single, more effective fuel and lifesaving mandate:

Prohibit the manufacture of vehicles that go faster than the national speed limit.

Think of the savings in gasoline consumption, traffic patrolling, signing, highway maintenance, property lives and insurance losses. Even the airbag could be eliminated.

In view of the national speed limit of 55 MPH, doesn't it seem ludicrous that cars and trucks still have speedometers far exceeding 55?

I know of no public place in the United States where it is legal to drive as fast as most cars and trucks are built to drive.

In defense of the auto industry, it must be pointed out that the speed built into vehicles reflects a demand of the public. I suspect the biggest fuss over a built-in speed limit would be raised by Mary Q. Citizen.

Yet, it occurs to me that the union in its current negotiations probably could do more for the health and wealth of its membership, and certainly more for our gasoline starved nation, by dropping all its present demands, and merely substituting a 55 MPH plank.

That so many people still doubt the truth of our energy crunch seems just as unbelievable. After all, our energy problems were being predicted more than a half century ago.

For example, in 1929 the fourteenth edition

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## Readers Speak

# Band instructor gets more support

To the Editor:

This letter contradicts the well intentioned letters complimenting Mr. Williams on his choice of academic high school music director.

One must begin with historical perspective. Mr. Williams has constructed over a 25 year period one of the most consistently fine music programs in the state. During the time in which the program has evolved Mr. Williams has:

(1) integrated the "band" into the academic program. Marching band is extracurricular.

(2) expanded the music program into the junior highs and elementary schools.

(3) worked the high school position, the junior high school position, the elementary positions for many years.

(4) maintained and expanded a fine music education summer program. For the first time in 35 years there was no summer music program except that program offered by recreation which Mr. Williams and Mr. Mason helped found.

(5) pioneered the "jazz as academic subject" movement in the public school area, if not in the state.

(6) helped pioneer the student/parent "rent an instrument, then buy program" which has saved the school district inordinate sums of money and primarily, has made music available to all youngsters.

(7) helped found a Band Booster program.

(8) maintained an average two rating (a very good rating) at state festival, "led" the band to numerous one ratings at district festival.

(9) maintained through June 1979, when he received without warning, involuntary transfer without the courtesy of adequate explanation, five fine academic bands at the high school level.

Music groups exist to serve the needs of all students, reflecting varying levels of ability and motivation. The issue is that it is not too difficult to get a one rating with wind ensemble if one concentrates solely on that goal.

We are really hashing educational philosophy dear, "Band Student Concerned About Facts," who omits 99 percent of the facts, and dear, "Graduate Band Member," who confuses professionalism with elitism.

Mr. Williams' work reflects the attitude of the outstanding, professional educator. He has always included exceptional students, known to the elitists as "handicapped," alienated students, and all those students who desired to be part of a group familiar with music.

Students who have made music a career, who were started and helped through their training by Mr. Williams should be glad to testify, not only to the fact that Mr. Williams never neglects the needs of the gifted and well motivated student but to the fact that an educational music director can not restrict himself to so limited a goal as music festival ones. Festival is one, small annual event in a year of 20 to 50

musical events in a dynamic program. The ratings are frequently arbitrary, so arbitrary that directors in nearby communities have been known to complain their two ratings, thereby achieving one ratings. The ratings were so whimsical in 1979 that no one ratings were given at senior district festival.

To judge an academic program by one, arbitrary annual event reflects a superficial mind, lack of educational philosophy and integrity. It is analogous to expecting all students in the art department to win prizes every year and ad infinitum.

When "winning" supersedes educational needs to students, mediocrity is the only conceivable product. The educational music program is strong; its capacity to survive monumental financial neglect is proof.

Ann Youngquist  
19364 Malvern Ct.

To the Editor:

I feel that it is about time I said a few things to the local community. First, I have a few comments to make on the responses from last week's letters about the transfer of Mr. Williams. The Northville bands have received high ratings at festivals. They did not always receive one (I), but a two (II) is also a very good rating. A one (I) is qualified as a supreme rating, two (II) is excellent, three (III) is good, four (IV) is fair, and a five (V) is poor. You see, the bands have received good ratings at festivals.

At the high school Mr. Rumbell and Mr. Williams worked together for six years, and both received more ones (I's) than said. NHS bands have gone to more festivals than the plaques hanging on the band wall show for. Also, Mr. Williams' illness was not the cause for the jazz bands not going to festivals. One major reason for the jazz bands not going had to do with the fact that no information was ever received.

How can an involuntary transfer of a highly admired and greatly loved band teacher be "for the good of the program"?

Mr. Williams has put more time and money into the band than many of the students, themselves, realize. He has bought most of the electronic equipment, including the electric piano. None of the three other pianos are playable. All but two of the amps, and all but one broken microphone were purchased by him. The sound board, which was owned by the band, has been ripped off. All that remains are two amps, the P.A. amps, and a broken microphone. If you take Williams away, you lose everything but the percussion from the jazz rhythm section.

Music is a gift that should be shared with the world. It is the international language. Willie is willing to help anyone who wants to give their gift. Willie has humbly given his gift to each and every student who passes through the Northville band. Willie is more than a band teacher to us; he is our friend. He not only teaches music, he teaches

responsibility, self discipline, and self control. I learned a lot about life through Mr. Williams. Most of all, I learned it at a very important time in my life.

And to all those who were so concerned that you forgot to write your name, I wish you the best of luck in everything you do.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Salisbury  
Graduated Band Student

To the Editor:

Finally the people of Northville are speaking out against the shoddy treatment that the instrumental program has been receiving from the school board.

For the past 10 years I have been watching the school board slowly kill the program. When I started school in this district, the instrumental program started at the fifth grade level, and was a basically sound program. Today, after a series of budget cuts and political moves, the program does not start until the seventh grade, and the program is anything but healthy. Recently we have seen the loss of John Mason, who was one of the few bright spots left in the program. Mason, understandably fed up with the board's pink slip fiasco, left the district. And now the board is playing games with our two remaining directors.

Traditionally, any complaints or pleas to save the program have fallen on deaf ears. Perhaps the board hopes that the program will eventually die and the complaints will stop. Unfortunately, when this happens, as it surely will if action is not taken to revive the program, the music will stop too.

Sincerely,  
Judy Zimmerman  
Member of the Class of '78

To the Editor:

In reading my letter in the paper last week I noticed some mistakes which occurred during the transfer from my copy to the paper. Since the letter was factual some corrections should be stated.

First, the letter was in response to a letter written by S. Chisnell not A. Chisnell, and second, the paragraph concerning performance of the junior high is incorrect. It went as follows:

In contrast to the NHS record the Meads Mill band received first division ratings in every year of its existence (including a I at the state festival). The Cooke band has received first division ratings in nine of the past ten years (along with two first divisions at state level).

Although they were small, these mistakes caused the letter to be factual and therefore lose its importance.

Sincerely again,  
Band Student Concerned  
About the Facts

EDITOR'S NOTE: If the writer of a letter, signed only "A Concerned Parent," will submit his or her handwritten signature, address and telephone number The Record will publish the letter. If requested this newspaper will not publish the name.

## Likes feature

To the Editor:

Great story on the Grand River Road and tollgate houses as "seen" by a man who lived them!

I've always been personally fascinated by the Grand River story and am glad to see such documentation.

Because the road is now part of the Oakland County Road System, the article is a welcome addition to our archives, also.

My research some years ago into the Indian Trails of Oakland County indicated there are some possible feature angles to several other roads, if you should ever be inclined or have access to another remarkable source.

One example, which, incidentally, might also have a news peg in that we're about to do a major widening of it is Orchard Lake Road. It was a major Indian thoroughfare between the Grand River Trail and the lakes around Pontiac, connecting to the Saginaw Trail (Woodward-Dixie Highway). In the reservation period, there were two in the Farmington vicinity at the foot of Orchard Lake Road. The much-mythied Indian stories about Orchard Lake itself are, of course, colorful. Historians have been unable to conclusively state such things as are told that Chief Pontiac's favorite rendezvous was there, that Indian burial mounds account for the island's rolling terrain, and other romanticisms. But, they do know the Indians did use it, and probably much like we do now: as a recreation site.

Proof was found that the Indians used a site at the west end of Cass Lake, not far from Orchard Lake Road, as a major chipping station for arrowheads, spearpoints, etc.

Ironically, there is precedent in Indian history for the extension of Northwestern Highway into Livingston County. Researchers found that a major Indian "dancing ground" over there, plus the Shiawasee River passage, attracted much travel along a trail roughly the same as the modern proposal. Vestiges of it may still exist, as Rose Center Road and Bogie Lake Road.

Pontiac Trail, which nobody seems to be able to prove Chief Pontiac ever used, was a major route between Pontiac and Ann Arbor, but its route west of Walled Lake was more southerly than now and extended westward further to approximately parallel the Huron River.

Regarding Chief Pontiac and the major Indian Trail identified with Oakland County - Saginaw Trail, there are many angles.

Dennis L. Pajot  
Public Information Officer



IT DIDN'T TAKE long for Northville Mayor Paul R. Vernon to sign his \$80,000 Federal grant contract delivered this week by Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas.

## City and township get block grant money

Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas has announced a combined \$179,000 grant for Northville and Northville Township under the county's Community Development Block Grant program that solicits and redistributes federal funds for local public works projects.

Mrs. Dumas said the funds will be used for township sewer improvements in the Park Gardens area, and for pedestrian and automobile parking changes in the downtown city commercial district. In Northville, some funds will also apply toward public library improvement.

Under the annual block grant program, the county organizes willing communities with less than 50,000 population and asks HUD for funds for the entire group, with detailed plans for

distribution and expenditure of the money. Communities with more than 50,000 population apply and receive funds directly from HUD.

This year 32 communities are participating. Since its establishment, the program has attracted more than \$22.5 million in income for Wayne County.

## Dean's list told

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to Schoolcraft College students named to the dean's list for the winter semester, 1979.

The names of those students earning a place on the list have been announced by Fred Stefanski of Northville, acting vice president of instructional affairs, who has prepared personal letters of congratulations to each.

To make the dean's list a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and must

earn a 3.5 (B-plus) grade point average or better. Mr. Stefanski said that 82 of those on the winter list had earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

Following are the honor students from Northville.

Tammy L. Ames, Seyed M. Assar, Lynne E. Autry, Terrence H. Cairns, Sherrill M. Cannon, Joann A. Cave, Leslie A. Cook, Joan C. Davis, Diane J. Demrose, Kathy A. Evisch, Cynthia A. Mapes, Julie M. Millen, Stephen H. Paul, Anne M. Sherman, Catharina Stilson and Mary E. Vicini.



## News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE  
State Senator

Can you justify spending nearly \$3 million to conduct the 1980 Michigan presidential primary?

Considering that the presidential primary has proven to be little more than an expensive beauty contest, producing toothy grins, campaign rhetoric and a lot of bills, I cannot.

If that sounds harsh, weigh the facts.

The 1972 primary cost \$2 million, while the 1976 primary cost nearly \$2.4 million. considering the pace of inflation, it is estimated that the 1980 presidential primary will cost as much as \$3 million - a huge price to pay for an election in which only about one-third of the registered voters of our state are likely to bother to participate.

In essence, I am convinced that the cost of the presidential primary simply outweighs its benefits.

We are living in an age of limits. Dollars are tight. We are being forced to consider reducing essential services, such as mental health and care for the elderly. I believe the \$3 million which would fund the presidential primary could be put to much better use for programs which citizens truly need and want.

Presidential primary supporters

argue that the primary is designed to assure our citizens the opportunity for a voice in the selection of our next President. Eliminating the presidential primary, in their opinion, would rob the voters of their right of participate in this aspect of the political process.

I could accept their philosophy - if a \$3 million price tag were not attached and if we could be assured that more than only a minority of eligible voters would turn out.

It also bears mentioning that, under the Democratic National Committee rules, Michigan's presidential primary would be meaningless. The Democratic

## News Brief

**CLOSED THIS WEEK** as it moves to temporary new quarters, the Northville Public Library may again be open August 6 if the move is on schedule. Books are being transferred to the former community building just west of city hall on Main until the new library under construction behind city hall is completed.

Party has declared that Michigan must either close its primary, requiring voters to declare their political preference in order to vote, or return to the old caucus system. Since our presidential primary is currently open and is not recognized by the Democratic leadership, this election would be nothing more than a very expensive means for Republicans to name a preferred presidential candidate and a popularity contest for Democrats.

Taking all of these facts into consideration, I simply cannot support conducting a presidential primary in Michigan in 1980. It would be nothing more than a waste of time and a waste of money.

If advocates of the presidential primary insist that this election must be held, however, I can only hope that common sense, and respect for taxpayers' dollars, will lead to combining the May presidential primary and the regular August primary. A combined presidential-regular primary represents the only viable alternative in my opinion. I cannot justify spending the money to hold a 1980 presidential primary in Michigan under any other circumstances.

## Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

tion of Encyclopedia Britannica noted:

"Leaders of American industry believe, and are constantly preaching, a coming era of effective conservation of all natural resources and efficient and economical use of public services. They foresee the time not only when oil will be reserved for purposes of transportation by land and sea and air, but

also when the burning of raw fuel of any kind, including coal, will be forbidden."

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## Tsoucaris new Rotary prexy

James S. Tsoucaris of Northville is the new president of the Garden City Rotary Club.

A dentist in Garden City, Dr. Tsoucaris lives at 18945 Edenderry Drive. Garden City Rotary meets at 12:15 every Wednesday at Hawthorne Valley Golf Club.

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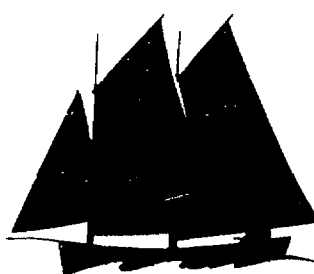
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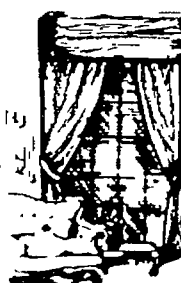
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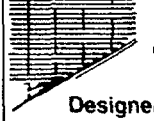
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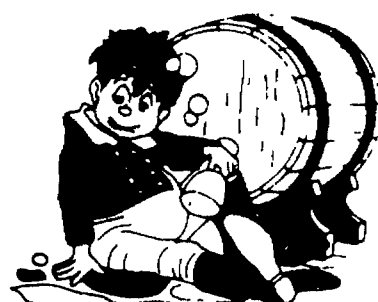
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# Mill Race Village gazebo is community's newest—but it's not only one

By JEAN DAY

Because gazebos were attractive focal points in almost every Victorian park, one was visualized for Northville's Mill Race Historical Village almost from its inception.

The concept of a roofed, open pavilion became a reality in time for the Fourth of July Celebration this year. As anticipated, it immediately became a charming, functional addition to the Mill Race with a community band playing during the afternoon.

Gazebos have been referred to as bandstands and also as summerhouses.

The new structure in the historical village is an appealing replica of those in the Victorian period with especially elaborate "carpenter's lace" detailing.

But it isn't the only gazebo in the community. At least two others from the past were rescued and today are used by families here.

"We would not part with it," declares Claudia Berry of the gazebo she and her husband John acquired with their home at 628 West Main. Located down the hill behind their house, the gazebo is flanked by their garden where day lilies now are blooming.

Mrs. Berry adds that someday they hope to screen the summerhouse as mosquitoes are a problem. The Berry gazebo probably is Victorian, as Mrs. Richard Hackett, the daughter of former owners of the home, Parker and Camilla Holden, once stopped by and told them her mother had had the garden house moved from property on Eight Mile where it was due to be demolished. This probably occurred in the late 1940s, the visitor thought.

It exemplifies the typical gazebo of pre-air conditioned times when the structures were shady, cool summer retreats in the garden.

Another garden gazebo is the ornamental one with wrought iron supports and trim at the Albert Cass home at 20657 Lexington Court. The small, white-painted gazebo was "inherited" by the family when they purchased the home. They understand it was handed down in the former owner's family.

Now it's a play area for the Cass youngsters, Jenny, 12, Julie, 10, and Jeff, 6.

By definition the little structures are summerhouses unless they are situated to take advantage of a view. The word "gazebo" means gaze plus -ebo, the future tense in Latin for "I shall see."

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says they are as old as garden history, mentioning Chinese pavilions and 18th century turret-roofed garden houses.

Seventeenth century philosopher Francis Bacon refers to a "summerhouse on a garden mount."

Northville's newest gazebo also is the largest, a replica of a typically Victorian bandstand-in-the-park.

It came into being after Kenneth Harrison, who as vice president of the Northville Historical Society last fall, talked to Earl Bryant, shop teacher at John Glenn High School in Westland, about the possibility of making it a class project.

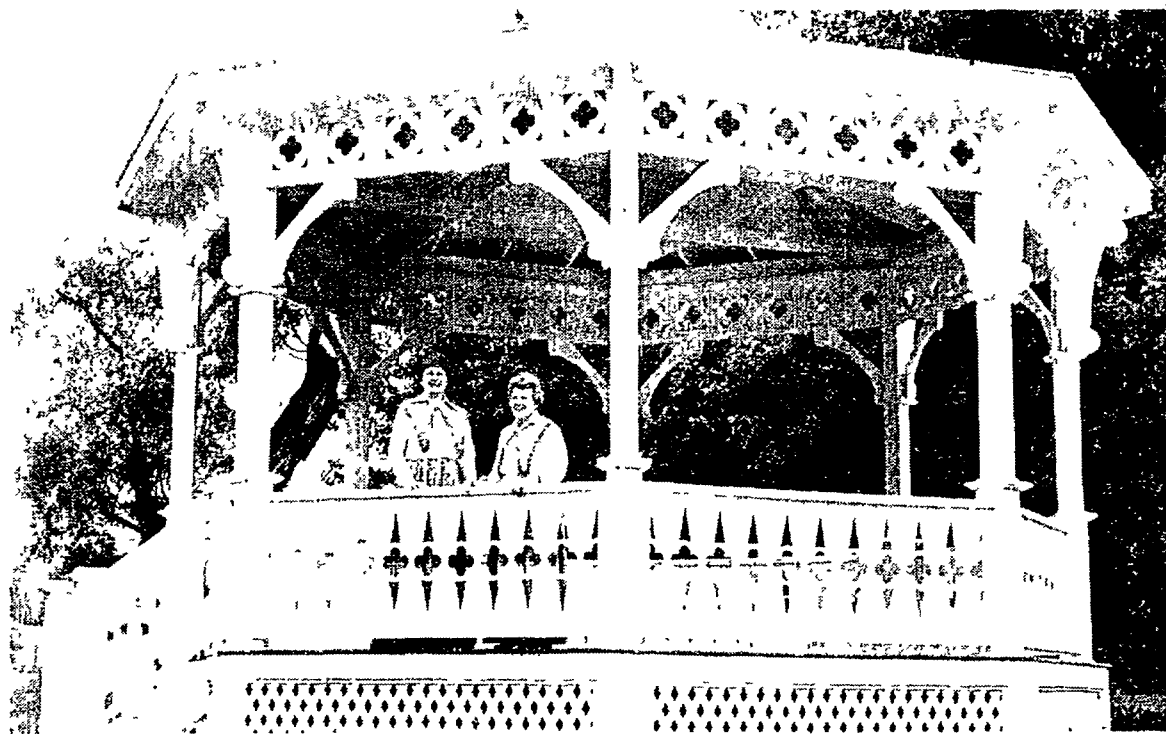
It became an exciting teaching tool and the pride of the young builders who now come to see the result of their winter's work. It was fabricated in sections and erected in the village in June.

Harrison admits he had concerns about the structure going together as foundation, walls and roof had to be constructed separately.

"It was one of my finest hours," he says proudly, relating that it was a fantastic fit.

Harrison says he always has been inspired by the thought of the gazebo in the Mill Race Village as

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New Docents Dorothea Shafer and Elva Asquini pause in Mill Race gazebo

## Residents enjoy summerhouses

that are reminders  
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Julie, 10, Jenny, 12, and Jeff Cass, 6, play in their gazebo



Claudia Berry, children Stephan and Megan love their gazebo

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## September wedding set by John Crane, fiancée

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hughes of Youngstown, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Corrine Marie to John Joseph Crane.

He and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Crane of Columbus, Ohio, are former Northville residents of Woodhill Road.

The wedding will be at 12:30 p.m., September 8 in Youngstown at St. Edward Church. A luncheon reception is to follow at the Youngstown Club.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and is presently employed by the F. & R. Lazarus Company as an inventory branch coordinator. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is employed by the John W. Galbreath Company.



CORRINE HUGHES

## In Our Town

# Julia Brown wed in home rites

By JEAN DAY

Twelve dozen roses flown in from Oregon decorated the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Brown on Fermanagh in Edenderry for the wedding of their daughter Julia and Steven Hansen at 2 p.m. July 21. They were sent by the bridegroom's brother.

Both Julie and her bridegroom live in Kalamazoo where he has his sculptor's studio. He is a sculptor with an international reputation.

The Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz of Northville, a family friend, officiated at the service. The bride wore a cream, street-length dress with matching silk jacket. Her sister Janice, known as Missy, also of Kalamazoo was her attendant. Christopher Hansen attended his brother.

The evening reception following featured ice carvings at the buffet arranged by the bride's brother-in-law, John Marotta.

### These parties fete Wetterstroems

Dr. and Mrs. Wetterstroem, who were married June 30, have returned from a honeymoon at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and are being entertained at parties. Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atchison are having a cocktail party at their home on Cady this Saturday for the staff of Doctors' Clinic.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Godfrey and the John Hlohinecs are co-hosting a reception August 12 at the Godfrey home on Battleford in Northville Estates.

### This shower's for a 'first'

Ruth Mary Atchinson also was hostess for a shower she gave with her daughter Roxanne Casterline July 21 for Mrs. Robert Smeed, the former Diane Ambler, of Spring Lake. The

baby, expected this month, will be couple's first.

Mrs. Casterline had been one of Diane's bridesmaids. Another, Carol (Lipa) Jamieson, drove up from Hudson, Ohio, for the luncheon for 16. Sandy Parmenter Forth, another bridesmaid, also was a guest.

### Bride-elect Sue Forrer's honored

Pat Wright with her daughter Lisa Engles entertained at a luncheon shower July 14 for August 18 bride-elect Susan Forrer. Guests included Sue's grandmother Mrs. Charles Hanke, who came from Milwaukee for the event. Sharon Paulick, the fiancée of John Forrer, came from Palatine, Illinois, for the miscellaneous shower for her future sister-in-law.

Close friends of Sue's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer, earlier were invited to a dinner party and shower for Sue and her fiancé, Randy Busscher. It was given at the home of the William Sligers with the William Davises and H. O. Evanses as co-hosts. Sue's sister and husband, Jane and Scott Wilson, flew in from St. Louis, Missouri, to attend.

A bridal luncheon the day of the wedding will be given at Hillside Inn by Nancy Wistert and Sue's aunt, Mrs. Graydon Forrer of Grand Blanc.

### She writes the Los Angeles 'View'

A former Northville resident, Janice Mall, writes for the Sunday 'View' section of the Los Angeles Times and also has a daily column on the paper's feature page. She conducts many interviews for the column.

She and her son Joe, 8, left Sunday for their home in Santa Monica after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell here.

### Bresses to be on home tour

Mr. and Mrs. James Bress of Galway Drive graciously have agreed to open their home for the 13th annual home tour here sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society September 29. Their house will substitute for the John Crawford home on Randolph which was withdrawn after he suffered a heart attack. The Bress home features a Victorian living room, Lois Winters and Jewel Luckett, who head up arrangements this year, report.

The tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Saturday and will remain priced at \$3.50.

## Here's chance to enjoy Finnish band music

The Rauma Youth Band of Finland will perform a free concert for the community in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts and the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's International Program.

The Rauma Youth Band was founded by Director Pentti Jalonen in 1949 and has developed steadily over the past 30 years.

The band travels to a foreign country almost every year, gaining valuable experience and new ideas which are carried back to Finland.

The band today ranks among the top bands in Finland, even though its 53 members range in age from 13-19 years.

The Novi performance is one of several the band will be making during

its summer tour of the United States and Canada.

The band left Finland July 28 and arrived in New York, where it will present its first concert. There will be subsequent appearances in Spencer (New York), Novi, Lansing and Buchanan before the band travels to Toronto for its final concert on the tour.

Members of the band will be staying with several Novi area families during their local stopover. The Novi hosts have arranged a busy slate of activities for the visitors from Finland, including trips to Greenfield Village, the RenCen in Detroit and the Pontiac Silverdome.

A swimming party and picnic will be held in honor of band members at the Village Oaks clubhouse.

Additional information about the Novi appearance of the Rauma Youth Band may be obtained from Carol Smith at 349-7055 or Carol Bauer at 349-9143.

## Couple to live in Wixom following Canadian trip

Margaret Lynn Morlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Morlock of Redford Township, became the bride of

Donald C. Wilde, Jr., in a ceremony in Village United Presbyterian Church of Redford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doris D. Wilde of Detroit. He is a car salesman employed by John Mach Ford.

The Reverend James A. Crawford officiated at the ceremony for which the bride wore a Qiana knit gown with cap sleeves and venise lace trim. A profile headpiece held her fingertip veil. She carried white roses, stephanotis, carnations and baby's-breath in a cascade arrangement.

Laurie Rainville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robyn Piscpink, Nancy Sever and Kathy Murphy. They wore seaspray green Qiana dresses with inserts of matching crocheted lace and carried colonial bouquets of pastel-hued flowers.

Dennis Campbell was best man. Fred Kendall, David Zielonka and William Sweeney served the guests.

After a reception at the Holiday Inn of Farmington, the couple left for a 10-day honeymoon in northern Michigan and Canada. They are making their home in Wixom.

The new Mrs. Wilde is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Central Michigan University. She has worked as a substitute teacher and presently is employed by Crowley's in Livonia. Her husband graduated from Redford High School in Detroit and attended Eastern Michigan University.



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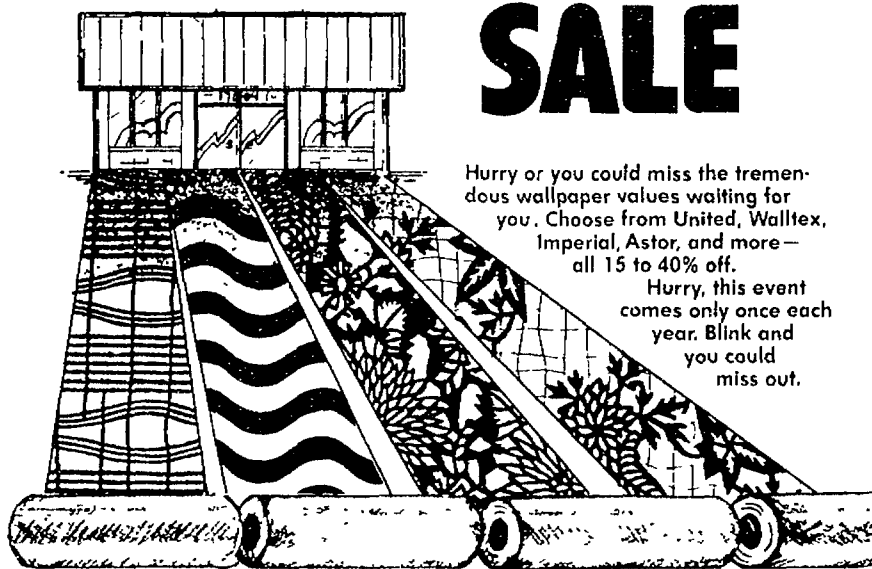
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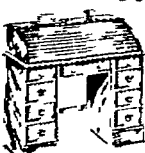
to temporary quarters in the former community building just west of city hall on Main. The staff hopes to reopen for business August 6.

The new Northville library is under construction behind city hall with occupancy expected the end of the year. Librarian Lili Grazulis and her staff Monday were on hand as books began the trek down the street.

The library closed Friday and will remain closed this week as books and equipment are moved

At left, Anne Manisto presents certificates to the 80 participants attending the party Thursday morning. A total of 88 completed the summer reading program.

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## Klockes retire to home in north

As the Wesley Klockes taking a last look at the retire to northern home at 48733 Nine Mile Michigan, they have been in which they have lived

since 1941. He had been a bricklayer for 25 years and most recently worked for three years in the Plymouth School System. The living room fireplace of their home is an example of his craftsmanship.

Mrs. Klocke years ago worked at the Northville Laundry when it was owned by the Frids.

She moved to Northville when she was 13 years old with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ostrander, who lived on Nine Mile. She attended Northville schools and then met and married her husband, who was from Farmington.

Ellen and Wesley Klocke have sold off the other four acres they owned on Nine Mile so that the home they have just sold had about one acre.

They have four children, Joann White of Northville, Mary Ellen Adam of Livonia, John of Yale, Michigan, and Wesley of Westland. There are 13 grandchildren.

The Klockes' future plans include adding a room to their mobile home in Glennie, Michigan, and starting a garage.



Wesley and Ellen Klocke by fireplace he built

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# Oberammergau play highlights trip being sponsored by minister

Sixteen members of First United Methodist Church of Northville already are making plans for a 1980 trip to Oberammergau, Germany, to see the famous Passion Play.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, church pastor, is escorting a tour group on the three-week trip that will leave from Detroit and land in Frankfurt, Germany. Stops include Vienna, Austria, Venice, Florence and Pisa, Italy. The tour continues through Switzerland to the Bavarian village of Oberammergau.

The tour departs July 11 and returns August 2.

The Reverend Branstner says this is not a church trip and that anyone interested in the community is invited. Capacity for the tour is 40 with cost from Detroit, including room and continental breakfast and dinner daily, now set at \$1,698. He anticipates there

will be an adjustment before departure to cover air fare which is based on current rates.

Land transportation is by late model motor coach.

The Passion Plays are presented by residents of the village one summer in a decade as a labor of love, the minister points out.

The first took place in 1634 as a result of a vow that the people of the village made to give a play of the life of Christ if they were spared during the Black Plague.

It was during the Thirty Years War that the deadly and contagious disease broke out in Germany, the minister relates in his tour explanation, striking down one in every three persons throughout Europe before it had run its course. It reached everywhere, even to sailors at sea who had not been to port in many months, the history says.

But one little village in the south of Germany was spared. That village is Oberammergau.

The first play was given in a meadow, through the years, several gifted poets have set the play to verse and lengthened it to its present form.

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Actors even today receive no reimbursement for their exhausting performances seven hours a day, four days a week from May until October.

The Reverend Branstner says one of the attractions of the trip is that it provides lodging in the attractive Alpine town and play tickets. He explains that it is booked through a German agency.

After the arrival in Frankfurt the group will be met and will travel by

private motor coach to Rothenburg, a medieval walled city. The route goes via Nurnberg and Passau to Melk on the Danube, site of a Benedictine abbey founded in 1089.

Branstner is especially pleased to have the tour include Vienna, saying the three days there will be memorable.

In Venice there will be optional gondola rides for those who wish. In Florence the travelers will see art galleries and the famous statue of David. In Milan Branstner hopes they will be able to view The Last Supper by Leonardo da Vinci.

Branstner who has traveled in Europe previously with his family also has escorted youth groups there. On this tour, he says, the accommodations are in moderate first class hotels insuring baths with the twin-bedded rooms.

A brochure is available at the church, 349-1144.

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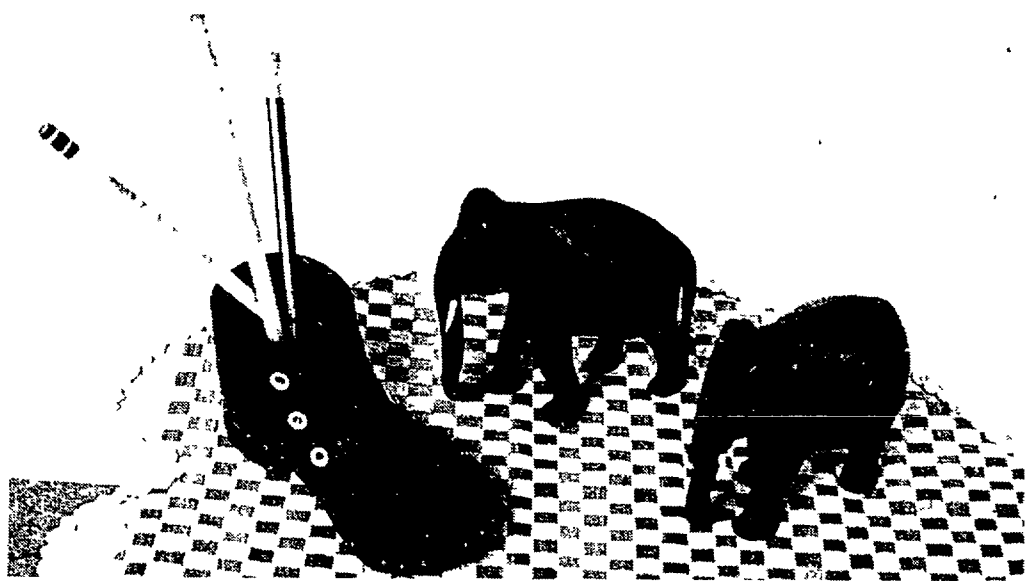
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Whimsical shoe pencil holder, elephants are on sale at church

They're bargains

## Church imports crafts to aid developing lands

"Store hours" at First United Methodist Church in Northville are from 10 a.m. to noon weekdays and after church Sundays.

Crafts on sale are made largely in homes in Third World countries and often offer the only chance of income to natives of such countries as Ecuador in South America, the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner points out.

He began importing wood carvings and some jewelry a couple of years ago to be sold at the church.

At present the church has a good supply of wood carvings as well as some onyx vases and amethyst, carnelian and jade jewelry.

The latest shipment of carvings from Ecuador includes wooden shoe pencil holders.

They bring a smile for perched on the toe is a tiny carved mouse. The shoe "home" is rather worn with a lopsided heel and hole at the front, notes the minister as he displays the bit of whimsy.

The always-popular carved elephants are available in quantity, and there also are a few lions, a couple of native figures and handsome, carved book ends.

Prices are nominal, Branstner cites, especially for the amount of work involved. The mouse shoe is \$5 while a Kenya (African) lion is \$4.75. Elephants, some with pattern-carved blankets, range upward from \$4.25.

The amethyst and carnelian necklaces, long on back order, now are available. The amethyst bead necklaces are \$13 while carnelian ones are \$11.25. There also is one gold-wired set of amber necklace and bracelet.

Biggest bargain has to be the carved wooden napkin rings from India priced at \$1 each.

Anyone in the community is welcome to drop by the church office to purchase the items. Each sale, the minister says, aids cottage industries in the developing countries.

It's September 21-22

## There's still time to take booth at Tivoli Fair

Craftspeople still may sign up for space at the Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair which is being held September 21-22 this year at Northville Downs.

Because the two-day event that benefits Mill Race Village is being held earlier than in some previous years, the committee is concerned that

those who may wish to have a crafts booth know the date.

Pat Meyers and Lynn Paquette may be called to reserve space. Booths are \$32 for the two days.

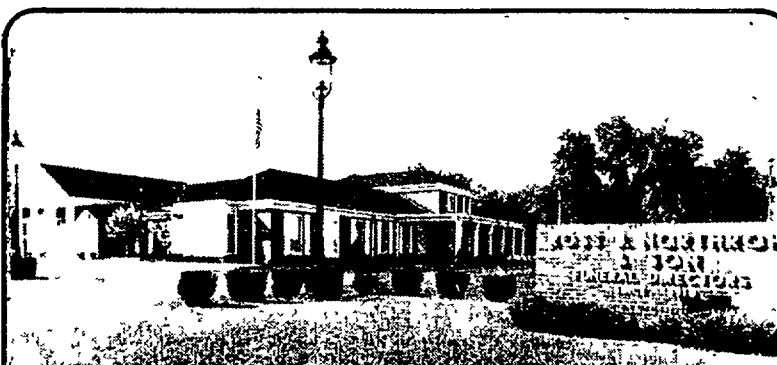
A variety of crafts already is promised.

John Groat, whom many have seen doing pewter demonstrations at

Greenfield Village, will be on hand.

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Basket weaving will be featured, and Barbara Scantlin, Northville resident known for her herbs, will have them at her booth.



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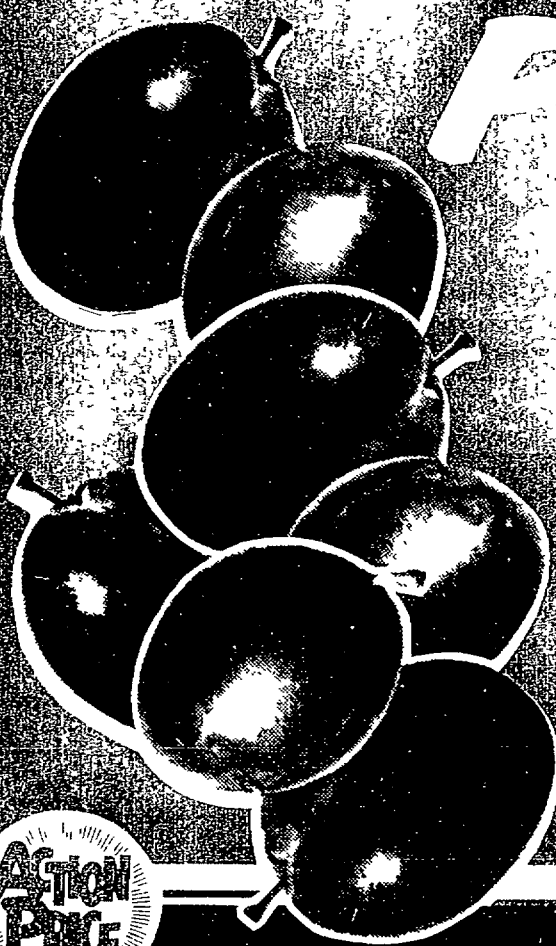
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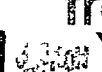
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## Carnival for cause

Six to 12-year-olds at Kinder Care Learning Center, 20675 Silver Drive, have spent hours making booths for today's carnival being held from 1-4 p.m. at the school as a benefit for Jerry Lewis' Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy which raises funds for research and medical service programs of the MD Association. Director Val Wiggins and her staff donated their time for a "Sleep — over" last Friday night at the school which raised \$206 for MD. Fortune tellers, below, are Stacey Benore and Jennifer Percy. Cindy North and Chris Aho wait at right to buy lemonade from Lonnie Stone and Scott Weiger. Today's carnival also will have a bake sale, bookstall, games with prizes and other treats.



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## Community Calendar

### TODAY, AUGUST 1

- Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
- Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
- We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
- Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
- Northville Cooperative Nursery, enrichment program, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
- VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

- Northville Farmers' Market, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Main Street parking lot
- Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
- Northville Library Commission, August 2

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

- Northville Newcomers' lobster broil, 8 p.m., 43885 Galway

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

- Women Aglow, 9 a.m., Mayflower Hotel

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

- Mill Race Village open, docents on duty, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

### MONDAY, AUGUST 6

- St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
- Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
- Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
- Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

- Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
- Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 100 West Dunlap
- Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7-9 p.m., Novi Middle School South
- Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
- Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall

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# Homemakers organize to push ERA in Michigan

Glenna Davis of Northville to head chapter  
now being formed in Michigan

By MARGARET MILLER

The Equal Rights Amendment will unify rather than split families and solidify the role of the homemakers rather than downgrade it.

That's the message of Anne Follis, national president of Homemakers for ERA Association, visiting in this area to push the amendment on television and begin the organization of a Michigan chapter of her group.

"I know of women who have been devastated because laws do not protect them equally," said Mrs. Follis, resident of Urbana, Illinois.

"We want to achieve legal status for the homemaker because that strengthens the family."

Articulate and decisive, this minister's wife and mother of three said she's convinced that women who stay home and nurture their families need the Equal Rights Amendment more than those who go into business or professions as earners of paychecks.

It's an old English common law, underlying principle of governments in most states including Michigan, that makes ERA so important to homemakers, she said in an interview in the home of Livonian Laura Callow, co-chairwoman of Michigan ERAmerica.

That 200-year-old law, she said, "holds that when a man and woman get married they become one, and that one is the husband — the wife ceases to exist as a separate legal being."

"Some laws do treat women fairly," Mrs. Follis agreed, "but that underlying principle is still there waiting to rear its ugly head."

She then listed some of the ways in which this principle affects lives of women in this country.

The Supreme Court of Oklahoma ruled in 1915 that a husband and wife cannot be adversaries in court because the wife does not exist in the eyes of the law, she said.

In South Dakota and Georgia, she added, a husband can disinherit his wife.

And from the legal annals of Wisconsin she related the story of a homemaker named Margaret Rasmussen whom she called "betrayed" by her country's system of law.

"She was married in the '40s and had two sons," said Mrs. Follis. "She and her husband, Harold, lived in Margaret's mother's home, and she was thrifty and ran her home well."

"And she had a great belief in higher

education so she managed to save \$5,000 in two bank accounts so her sons could go to college."

Mrs. Rasmussen died in 1963, and after her death her husband remarried and went to court to reclaim the money in those accounts.

"The court ruled," Mrs. Follis said, "that the money had been earned by the husband and it was only hers to use for the operation of the household."

"What a betrayal for a housewife who had made such a great contribution."

Anne Follis said it came as a surprise to her when she began understanding the homemaker's vulnerability.

"I first got interested in ERA in 1973 when I was living near Springfield, Illinois, the state capital," she said.

"I had just quit working to have a baby and someone suggested I go to a legislative brunch. It sounded like fun and I took my baby and went, but I was inclined to think ERA was for women who worked outside the home and that it did not have much to say to me as a housewife."

As the only representative from her district, she found herself involved in setting up a local group to push ERA ratification.

"So I started studying the amendment," she said, "and the more I read the more I realized how many rights women lose when they get married. I realized we need ERA more than anyone else does."

The right to support is a much misunderstood facet of discussion over ERA, Mrs. Follis said, "and this is a biggie for opponents of the amendment."

"They talk a lot about how ratification would change laws requiring husbands to support their wives," she said, "and I find that rather demeaning to men."

"The implication is that those supporting their wives once they do not have to. I like to think my husband supports me because he loves me."

But aside from that point, she said, you have to look at the laws that do in-

deed require in many states that husbands support their wives.

"They require that he provide necessities," she stated, "and that has been interpreted in courts to mean what the HUSBAND deems necessities."

"If he chooses to waste money on alcohol, for instance, or be stringent with the money he gives to his wife and family, the wife has no legal means of getting any more short of going to court and suing for separate maintenance."

"So these so-called wonderful rights that are supposed to keep families together can and do provide reasons to split them apart."

Mrs. Follis believes "the momentum is moving for ERA now" but she sees the battle as a long one with ratification coming "hopefully while I live."

"Opponents said a year ago, after the deadline was extended, that there would be 20 states rescinding ratification. There has not been one new rescinding."

"However you count it, there are more states supporting than opposing — by a long shot."

She also is sure the vocal opposition to ERA from within the conservative church does not fairly represent church people of this country.

"I spoke last month at the American Baptist convention in Illinois," she related. "Believe me, there were 4,000 cheering Baptists there. No opposition, all kinds of enthusiasm and everywhere I looked there were buttons that said 'People of Faith for ERA.' Residents of Michigan, she feels, are fortunate to have strong ERA supports in the persons of Governor William Milliken and his wife."

"But that does not mean women in Michigan should relax their efforts," Mrs. Follis said. "We do still live in an unratified country."

"And we all need to look at it in a different way. What if ERA is defeated? That will mean this country is saying 'Equality of rights under the law SHALL be denied or abridged ... on account of sex.'"

"What a terrible blow to womanhood and motherhood!"



Anne Follis explains why homemakers need the Equal Rights Amendment

## Nostalgic evening to aid youth hockey association

Art Mooney and his orchestra will present a nostalgic evening of big band dancing as a benefit for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The association which serves hundreds of

youngsters from the Plymouth-Canton-Livonia-Northville area is sponsoring the big event to help raise funds to support the program.

Although in each of the performances the personable Mooney features "music of yesterday" including his own famous "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," he often swings into the latest in rock and disco.

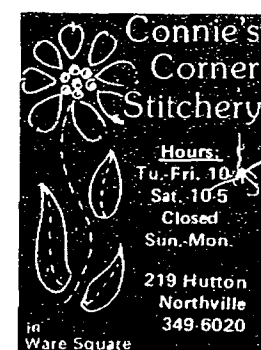
It is promised as a "delightful something-for-all ages performance." Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments and beverages will be served throughout the evening.

At the door tickets will be \$8.50. In advance at the center or the Anderson Music Company in Plymouth they are \$1 less.



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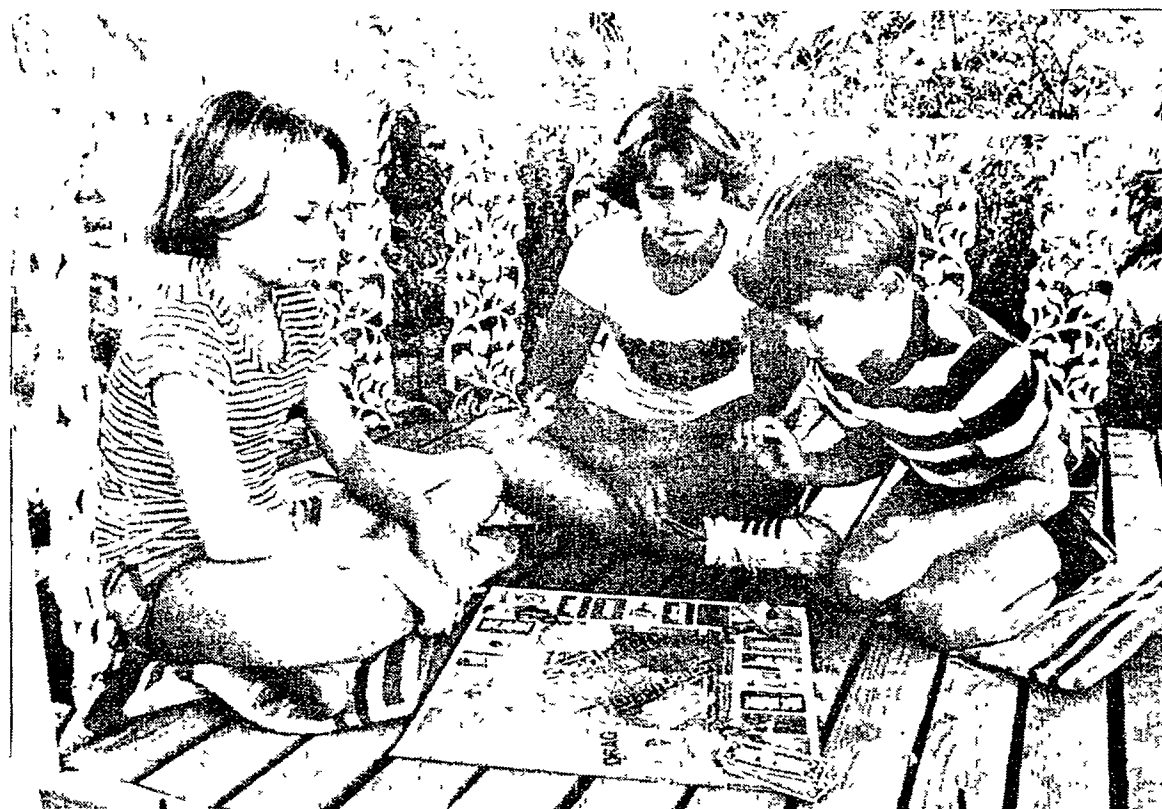
## Nafi Edward joins brothers

From Slidell, Louisiana, comes news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tuncay Yasar. Mrs. Yasar is the former Susan Grieger of Northville.

The baby, named Nafi Edward, was born July 12 at Slidell Memorial Hospital weighing nine pounds, six ounces.

He is the couple's third son, joining Deniz, 5½ and Zeki, 15 months at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grieger of Northville and Mrs. Hayriye Yasar of Gaziantep, Turkey. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle Scott of Severna Park, Maryland.



Julie, Jenny and Jeff Cass play in summerhouse

## Mill Race gazebo isn't only one

Continued from I-B

envisioned by Donald Fee in his first sketch of what it was hoped the Mill Race could become.

Harrison, who teaches architecture and drafting at John Glenn went to old pattern books he has used in working on his own home in Cabbagetown.

"We picked out different elements and came up with a design that complements what we have in the Mill Race," he recalls. His students then completed the

drawings. Construction began in October and was completed the end of May. The next three and a half weeks were spent in assembling the gazebo in the Mill Race.

Harrison is delighted with the response from the building trades students who became very involved and interested in the building, which he calls their finest major project.

After walls were erected on the foundation, Huff Welding company donated the use of its crane to lift the roof into place, a feat ac-

complished in less than three hours because the fit was so exact.

In the beginning Harrison had approached the historical society with the proposal that students would build the gazebo for cost of materials plus 10 percent. Proceeds from construction would be used to purchase shop class equipment.

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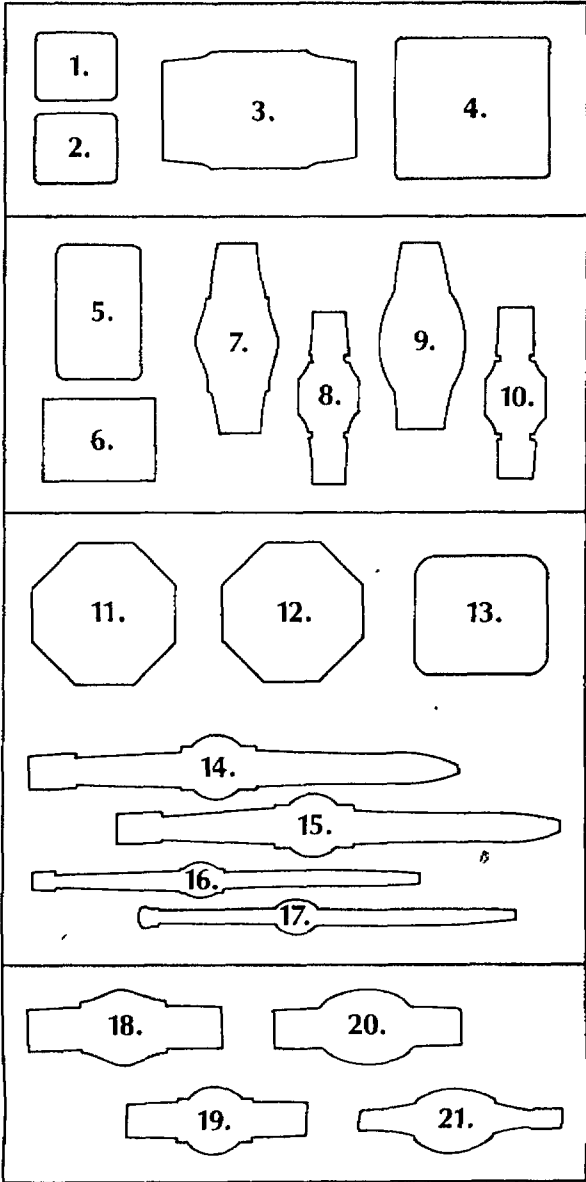
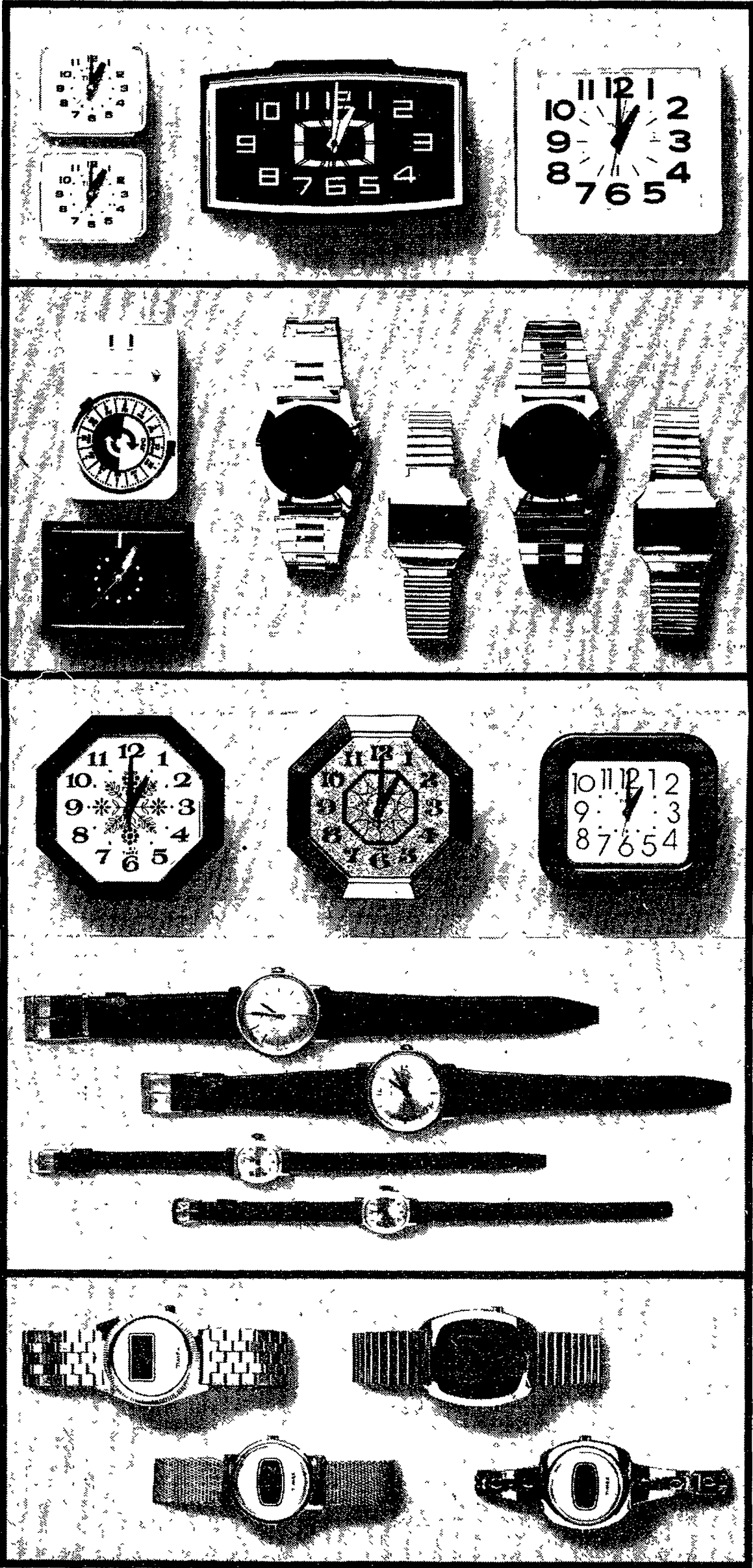
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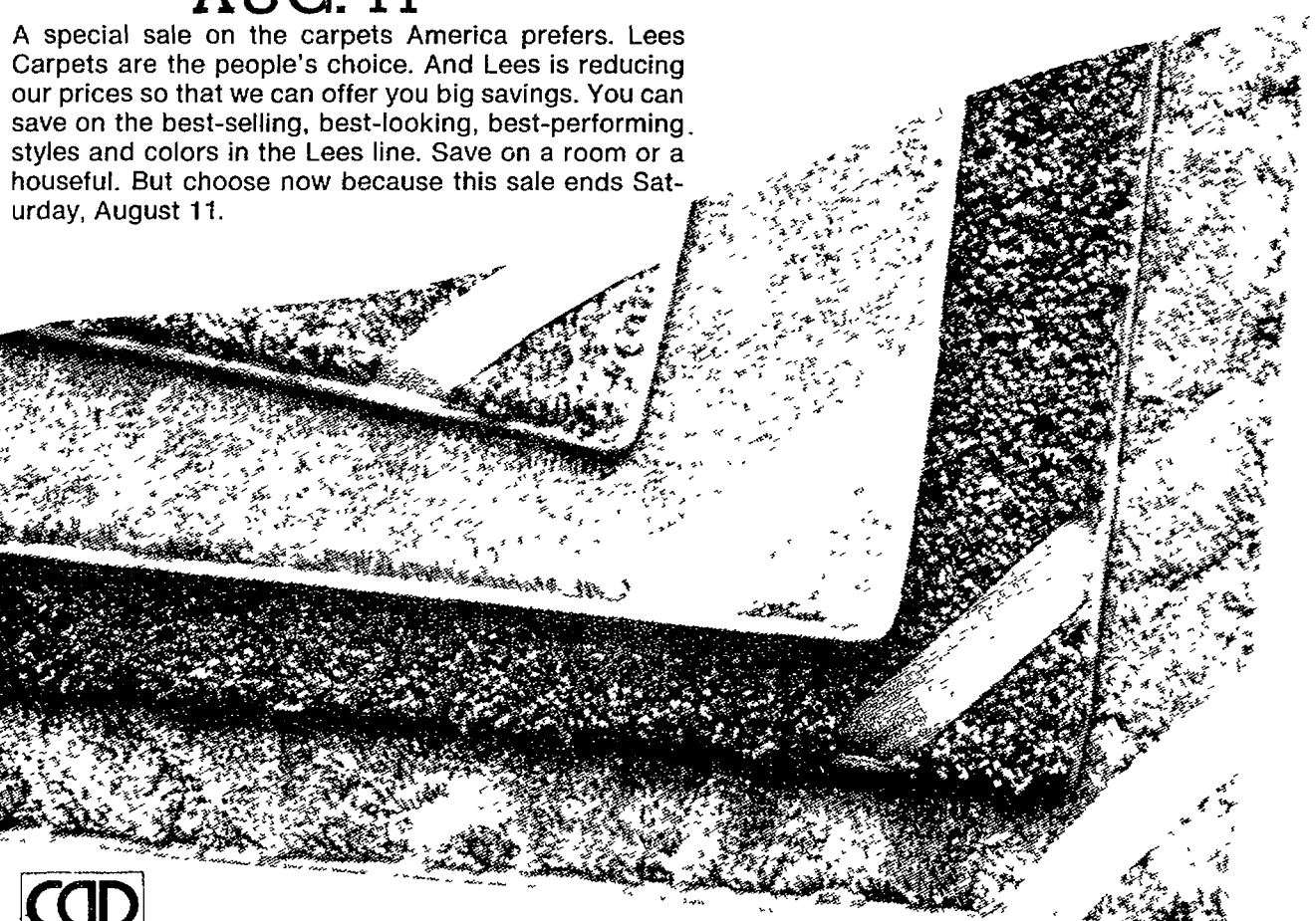




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# Energy

## A few house, car modifications can produce or save fuels

By HOWARD RONTAL

The energy crisis is the moral equivalent of war.

So said President Carter in his attempt to enlist the nation in the struggle for energy independence. And now, with rocketing gas and fuel bills and a multi-billion dollar energy program announced, the high sounding rhetoric almost sounds appropriate.

Whether this war will be hell or just a royal pain in the behind remains to be seen, but it has already prompted the reorientation of both auto making and home building.

Even in a town as small as Brighton population 4,200, there are entrepreneurs trying to meet the challenge and make a buck.

Take Joe Malik, 22-year-old builder of the solar home on East Main.

When he's not contracting the rough carpentry for someone else's conventionally heated home, he's doing work under his "solar" business name, Apollo Home Builders.

Right now he doubts that anyone can make a living building solar homes. People are curious about them. They call for information. Malik lives in the East Main house and he says that people come nosing their way around at all hours of the day and night.

But few people are ready to buy, at least, buy the solar home and equipment that Malik built.

What they see when they get to Malik's home is actually not one solar system but two. One system heats the tap water, the other heats the room temperature.

The solar panels for both systems are visible from the front of the house.

On the roof is a relatively small (small by comparison to the solar panels on the side wall) rectangle of glass. Behind the glass are pipes full of water. The sun heats the glass, which heats the pipes, which heats the water in the pipes, which flows into a hot water tank in the basement.

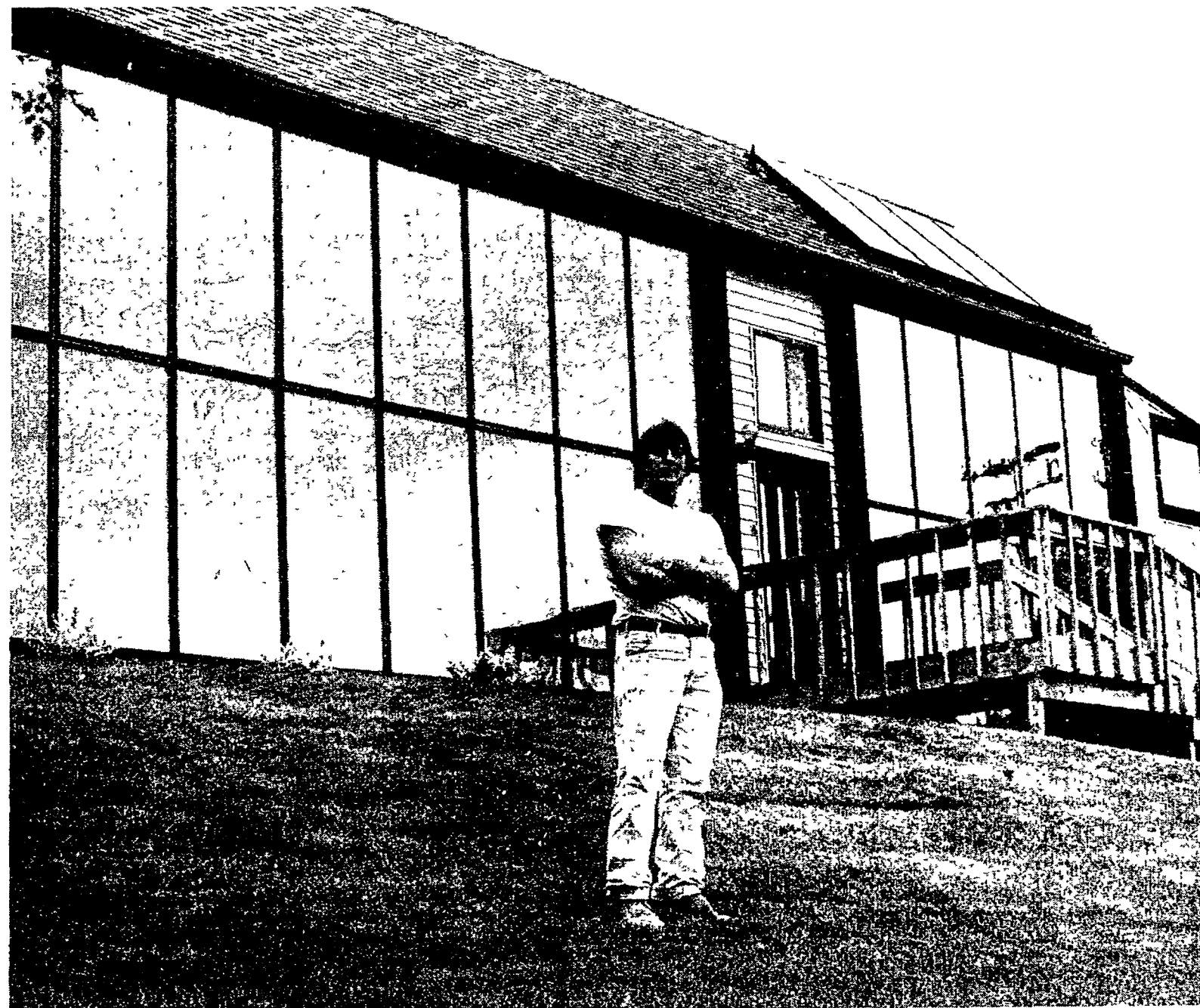
This solar system can take care of about 65 percent of the normal four-person-family hot water needs on an annual basis, Malik estimated. A conventional hot water heater is installed next to the solar tank to keep up the supply on cloudy days.

Such a system costs slightly more than \$2,000, Malik said.

But how long will it take for the energy saved to pay back the owner for the extra cost of installation?

Four to five years, said Mitch Runco, Southward Solar Systems, if the back up system is electric and the costs of electricity remain stable at today's rates.

Runco and Malik were associated but have had a falling out and are together no longer, Malik claims. But Runco uses the Malik house as a model because its solar equipment is the



Joe Malik has found that building the house of the future today has it problems

same as his firm is installing in other houses it intends to build.

If the back up system is gas, which is cheaper than electricity, the pay-back period is longer, Runco said.

A solar hot water heater is nice, but the real savings in fuel and costs is in a solar heating system that can replace the conventional furnace.

And of course, where such a system is needed most, in the cold weather states like Michigan, the solution is the most difficult to come by. As long as the sun is shining it will heat your home. But as yet there doesn't seem to be a foolproof way to store that heat for periods when the sun decides to spend a few days in the clouds.

The entire southern wall of Malik's

house is really one big solar collector. Heat, trapped in these solar panels, is pumped through the rest of the house. But when the house is up to the comfort level its occupants want, hot air is pumped through a small room full of heat absorbent rods.

When the sun sets or goes behind a cloud and the house needs more heat to maintain the temperature, the blower forces air past the heat-storage rods, thus heating the air before it finds its way to the rest of the house.

The storage rods will hold around three days worth of heat, says Runco, and save the home owner about 75 percent of his heating costs. The system costs about \$11,000 says Runco. (That price includes a conventional furnace to

act as back up in case the solar system can not provide enough heat.)

Malik is not so sure about the price of the savings. First, he points out that last winter the original storage rods failed and new ones, made by Dow Chemical Corporation, have not been tested during winter conditions. While Malik believes that the system will work and will save in fuel costs, he can't predict how much the savings will be.

Furthermore, he said that the system, as installed in his home costs \$17,000, not \$11,000.

There is both money and satisfaction in building solar homes, says Malik optimistically. But he admits that he won't know how much of each until

winter has put his home to the test.

On the automotive front, Cars and Concepts Inc., a local auto design company located on East Grand River, in Brighton Township is fighting to reduce vehicle weight and thus improve gas mileage.

Moe Pare, the 27-year-old head of design and legal compliance for Cars and Concepts has begun a letter writing campaign to remove the "mandatory" from the mandatory bumper requirements on all new cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has decreed that all auto bumpers must be able to withstand a five-mile-an-hour crash without suffering damage. The government claims that this standard will

save consumers \$770 million in repairs, Pare said.

But Pare notes that the real saver is not the consumer but the consumer's insurance company, who, in the end, really foots the repair bills.

This standard just saves money," Pare said, "not lives. It's assinine. People know how to save money."

In the context of saving money the consumer might be interested to know that each extra 100 pounds of weight subtracts about two miles to the gallon of gasoline. Energy absorbing bumpers add about 100 pounds to a car, Pare said.

Pare readily admits that his desire to de-regulate the bumpers has more to do with styling, costs associated with styling, and an attempt to get the government to loosen its control of the automobile industry than it has to do with better gas mileage.

"I'm trying to capitalize on the energy issue even though its not my strongest argument. But it gets a lot of press," he said.

So far his battle has not gone well. He did get some interest from Senator Robert Griffin, but Griffin was defeated last November for re-election and Pare said that he is without political support in Washington D.C.

Even though the firm is concerned mostly with styling, Pare said that Cars and Concepts would like to and plans on looking at more ways to boost mileage. But federal restrictions and the high cost of experimentation make this difficult.

"You can't even go out and play with the screws on your carborator and stay within the limits of the federal law," he said. "The government restricts any kind of commercial enterprise along that line."

But on an individual basis auto owners can improve their car's gas mileage, said John Adams, of Adams Enterprises on 302 West Grand River.

"The biggest percent of the consumers who come in this place are concerned with fuel," said Adams, a mechanic and race car driver who used to work for Ford Motor and General Motors.

"They're confused. South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, most of these people are commuters. They live in these cities but they work elsewhere. They're sitting down at night and they're figuring out what it costs per day and per mile to drive."

Adams isn't working on any exotic new equipment that will boost gas mileage. He just takes the car and "reworks" the existing engine.

Much of what he does is nothing more than give the car a good tune-up, change the spark plugs, and make sure the tires are properly inflated. But he can also "advance the timing" so that it runs hotter and burns each cylinder of fuel more completely.

Advanced timing can yield another one to three extra miles to the gallon, Adams said.

## Summer sky offers great show

On August nights, stargazers can see the constellation of Cygnus, the swan, which offers many astronomical puzzles, notes University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teske.

"Perhaps as a portent of the coming autumn, Cygnus, poised high overhead, seems to be flying southward, its long neck stretched along the Milky Way," says Teske.

This bright figure reminds many observers of the Christian cross and sometimes incorrectly called the "northern cross," he says.

Within Cygnus is a great cloud made of vast numbers of stars too far and too faint to be seen individually.

"Their combined light provides a hazy glow, which marks a portion of one of the spiral arms of the galaxy," he points out.

radation." It is called Cygnus X-1.

According to Teske, Cygnus X-1 is suspected of being a black hole, an area in space surrounding an object whose gravity is so overwhelming that nothing, not even light, can escape from it.

"Cygnus X-1 behaves like a double star, a system in which one star orbits around another just as the earth orbits the sun, except that only one star can be seen," he explains.

"The X-rays are caused by a stream of gas that leaves the surface of that visible star to fall towards an unseen 'something' that orbits around it and that exerts a powerful gravitational pull on it."

"Cygnus X-1 is not bright enough to be seen with the naked eye. But amateur observers can locate the black hole approximately, because it is close to a medium-bright star which lies halfway between the body and the beak of the swan."

"Although several hundred sources in the sky are now known to emit X-rays, Cygnus X-1 is one of the five brightest," he

continues. "If we got up close to it — which is not possible because it is 9,000 light years in space — we would find it to be emitting about 10,000 times as much energy in X-rays as our sun emits in visible light."

Teske says astronomers now believe that dying stars, especially those which contain much more material than our own sun, occasionally may shrink to very tiny dimensions, becoming black holes through a process of gravitational collapse.

"The only way we presently can hope to detect them is by studying the gravitational influence they exert upon other objects in their vicinity," he says.

"A second puzzle found in Cygnus is a powerful source of radio emission called Cygnus A, the second brightest radio source in the sky," Teske reports.

Although the radio source was long thought to be a pair of colliding galaxies perhaps a billion light years away, "it is now classified as a single, abnormal galaxy that is undergoing a series of

violent outbursts or explosions for reasons that are not yet understood," he notes.

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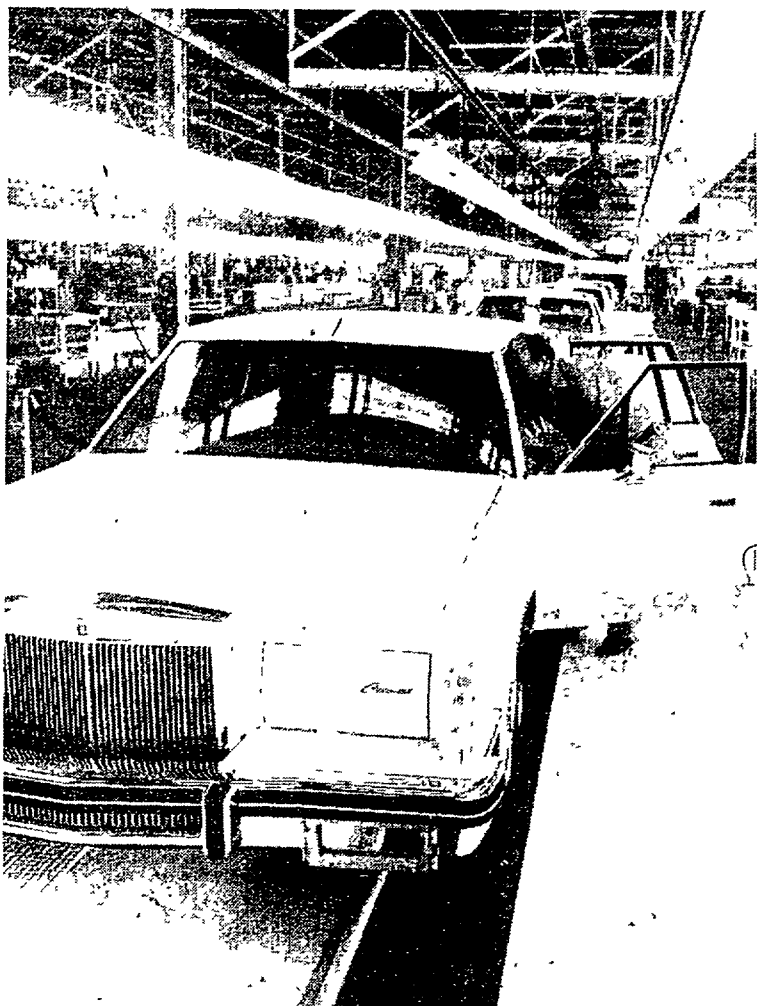
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UTILITY INSPECTOR Thomas Lally completes the final inspection of the first four-door 1980 Continental Mark VI to be produced at Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant. Production of Lincoln-Mercury's all-new 1980 luxury cars, the Continental Mark VI and the Lincoln Continental, began at the plant this morning. The cars will feature dramatically improved fuel economy while maintaining traditional levels of luxury, spaciousness and comfort. The new models will debut in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships this fall.



Sear's new computer system can quickly locate items

WHAT'S LARGER than a breadbox, looks like a TV set and can discover in two seconds if the catalog item you order is available?

It's Sears Order Entry computer system, just installed in the Sears, Roebuck and Company store in Brighton.

"This new system has been tested extensively in company stores and facilities around the country," says Timothy V. Harrington, Sears local manager, "and has received highly favorable reviews from both customers and employees because of the speed, accuracy and the completeness of information it gives shoppers."

The key to the system is a cathode ray tube (CRT) with a television-like screen. After a stock number is entered on the CRT all pertinent information about the item is flashed on the operator's screen. Not only is the customer told if it's available, but also which styles, sizes, colors, etc. are ready to be shipped. If the item currently

is out of stock, the computer gives the details about alternate selections that are available.

"The Order Entry system allows the customer to make an on-the-spot decision — based on detailed information — whether to wait for a specific item or order an alternative," adds Harrington. "Other benefits include reduction of paperwork and simplification of order-taking."

"The computer literally refuses to accept a wrong stock number" he continues. "This alone is a great boon to a business so dependent on accuracy and service. The fact that we can now tell our customers instantly if we can ship their selection is a source of great satisfaction."

MICHAEL KOLODGE of Bashian Drive in Novi has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving this area.

Kolodge, 28, recently completed FBIG's month-long Agent Development School which prepared him for the state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property/casualty and life insurance.

As part of his agent schooling, he attended Michigan State University's Institutes on life and fire/casualty insurance, followed by two weeks of training at Farm Bureau Insurance Group's home office in Lansing.

Prior to joining FBIG, Kolodge was employed by the F. Joseph Lamb Company in Dearborn. He joins a force of more than 350 FBIG agents serving more than a quarter million Michigan policy holders.

EARL MILLER of Walled Lake recently completed a comprehensive two-week license and product training program sponsored by Metropolitan Insurance Company's midwestern head office in Dayton, Ohio.

Miller, a representative in the Livonia District Office, received concentrated in-depth instruction in all types of property and casualty insurance contracts and coverages with a strong emphasis on Metropolitan's new product line — private passenger automobile and homeowners' insurance.

Miller resides at 209 Henning with his wife, Patricia.

A NOVI man was among the graduates of the Truck Driver Training Program at Lansing Community College. Completing the complex, four week course of instruction, was Kenneth F. Swisher, Jr., 614 Fledermouse, who passed an extensive road trip in excess of one thousand miles in addition to forty hours of classroom instruction.

A certificate of completion was awarded in addition to the D. O. T. certification at ceremonies on July 20 at the Fort Custer facility near Battle Creek.

## Poets Corner

### The Sparrow

A lonely little sparrow fluttered through a grey-cast sky  
And every now and then would pause when  
something caught his eye.  
He'd flown o'er vast expanses of the earth in his  
great quest  
Just searching for those things in his small life  
which suits him best.

But as his search continued he more lonely ever  
grew  
Because so many barriers obstructed his clear  
view.  
His hopes were never dashed regardless of the  
bars he'd find  
For "there is something better still" was  
always on his mind.

And then one day he came upon someone he felt  
a friend  
Just hoping in his heart that this rapport would  
never end  
But fate did not intend for him to keep this fancy  
free  
For came the day when circumstance began to  
make him see—

Sometimes in life one's given someone for a little  
while  
Who'll understand their needs and soothe their  
trouble and their trial  
And when that consolation has restored their  
faith in men  
They slowly drift apart - alone, one's life begins  
again.

But deep inside the sparrow knew this friend  
he'd ne'er forget  
For that one perfect time he'd had would ever  
be his debt  
And as he flew alone across the great expanse of  
sky  
His heart was finally certain on himself he could  
rely.

Johanna M. Cafolla

### Friends

Who are your friends  
And where are they?  
They've come and gone  
Along life's bumpy way.

Friends are few  
And far between,  
When you need one  
They are rarely seen.

Should you need a hand  
Which one will offer theirs?  
A friend is someone  
That always cares.

If you're depressed  
'N' things aren't going right  
Try to keep your chin up  
Fighting tears with all your might.

But the best friends you ever had  
Are those so close to you  
Your own dear Mom and Dad.

Mary Devlin

### Lonesome Cowboy

Give us back our Marshall Dillon,  
Give us back our Pa Cartwrights,  
Let us have our Ponderosa,  
Please return our cowboy knights.

Give us back old Doc and Festus,  
Don't forget Miss Kitty, too.  
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## Business Briefs



Seigle Ford of South Lyon has been awarded the Pacesetter trophies for outstanding truck and car performance for the 1979 model year. Since taking over the Ford dealership on Pontiac Trail last August, Seigle has won numerous Ford awards for sales leadership, including, most recently, the Global Travel contest which awards a trip to England and Ireland to the winning dealer and his wife. Shown here are (from left), Jack Hurley, Kevin Mallon, owner Bob Seigle and Steve Seigle.

Dr. Martin Levy and Dr. William Ruskin have expanded their Farmington-based oral surgery offices to Brighton with the opening of their second Michigan office in the Davis Professional Building in Brighton.

Dr. Levy, a graduate of the University of Detroit's Dentist School, interned at Albert Einstein Hospital in Philadelphia. He spent three years in residence at Detroit General Hospital.

In practice on his own for five years, Dr. Levy is married and has two children. He is also a diplomate on the American Board of Oral Surgery.

Dr. Ruskin graduated from the same university as Dr. Levy and spent three years of practice in the Air Force. Dr. Ruskin was in residence for three years at Cincinnati Medical Center. He has had his own practice for four years now.

A staff member of Detroit General Hospital, Dr. Ruskin is married and has three children.

Both doctors are on the staff at McPherson, Providence and Redford City Hospitals, and are diplomates on the American Board of Oral Surgery. They will be joined in late July by Dr. Norman Palm, formerly of Chicago.

Dr. Palm graduated from Loyola University in Chicago and was in residence at the University of Chicago Hospital. He is married and now resides in Farmington.

The oral surgeons have established office hours on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number of the new clinic is 229-9600.

JOE ROMINE of Hamburg took honors at the 9th Annual Munzel Engineering "Open" Golf Tournament held recently at Faulkwood Shores Golf Club at Lake Chemung.

In appreciation of many years faithful service as well as for winning the "Open", Joe and his wife Lorraine will spend a weekend in Toronto, according to Herb Munzel. Romine was especially proud of his game-winning total since he played the round with only one golf shoe, having lost one since last year's tournament.

Additional special awards were presented as follows:

John Downes — best excuse (hitting the women's tee marker with a drive, which bounced backward)

Dan Munzel — shortest drive off first tee

Ed Nighswonger — most lost balls

Tom Gordon — largest divot

Scott Munzel — most (and best) shots from sand traps

The day was topped off with dinner at the Canopy with families.

In recognition of 20 years since beginning his civil engineering and land surveying firm in South Lyon, the Munzel Engineering associates dined at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Munzel moved his business to Brighton in late 1960, and has served municipalities and developers as consultant in engineering and surveying since then, with offices since 1964 being located at 222 W. Grand River, Brighton.

Michigan National Bank of Detroit has announced the appointment of Robert O. Lindblade to vice-president. In his present position, Lindblade is in charge of the residential lending department of the Real Estate Loan Division. As such, he supervises the originating residential mortgage loans and the bank's participation in the secondary mortgage market.

Lindblade joined Michigan National Bank of Detroit in 1965 and joined the Real Estate Mortgage Division in 1967.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Livingston County United Way Campaign and has been active with Boy Scouts of America. Lindblade and his family reside in Livingston County.



ROBERT LINDBLADE

BRIGHTON DISTRICT AGENT Thomas N. Bacziewicz and two of his associates of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company (NML) were cited July 23 for outstanding life insurance sales among the company's more than 3,900 agents nationally during the 1978-79 agents' honor year, which ended May 31.

The associates honored were Carolyn Fons and William Krause. They were associated with NML's Gary C. Holvick general agency, Flint. All three received awards given for sales by newer agents.

Northwestern Mutual is the nation's ninth largest life insurance firm, with assets of over \$10 billion.

## Fair marks anniversaries

This year's Michigan State Fair is special.

Besides marking the 130th anniversary of its founding in 1849, making it the nation's oldest, the 1979 fair will be the first under the direction of the State Department of Natural Resources.

The fair was previously run by the State Department of Agriculture.

This year's special fair will be made up of the following special days:

Thursday, August 23 — Grand Opening Parade;

Friday, August 24 — Opening Day; Saturday, August 25 — Clowns Day;

Sunday, August 26 — Fabulous Fifties Day; Monday, August 27 — Senior Citizens Day;

Tuesday, August 28 — Agriculture Day;

Wednesday, August 29 — Queens Day; Thursday, August 30 — Governor's Day; Friday, August 31 — Service Club Day; Saturday, September 1 — Veterans Day; Sunday, September 2 — International Day; and Monday,

September 3 — Labor Day. Most days include free entertainment, contests and prizes, according to Harold Arnoldi, director of special events for the fair.

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NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

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many more to come. Love  
Mary, Sue, and Sam.

Happy Birthday Dad. Sorry I'm  
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1-2B Car Pools

FROM Northville to Northland  
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wanted. 349-6679 after 6 p.m. 41

1-5 Lost

LARGE female Collie, Six Mile  
and Tower area, boy's pet  
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LOST German Shepherd.  
Female, black and tan, black  
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Lyon, Chubb Road between 8  
and 9 Mile Roads. Reward.  
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## 1-5 Lost

WOMAN'S white gold Bulova.  
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Jason, 5 years. (313) 349-4534;  
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in front of the Gun Room. BMX  
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silver frame, red handlebars,  
big spokes, blue wheels,  
knobby tires. (313) 229-2431.

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paws, white flea collar  
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fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, deck off  
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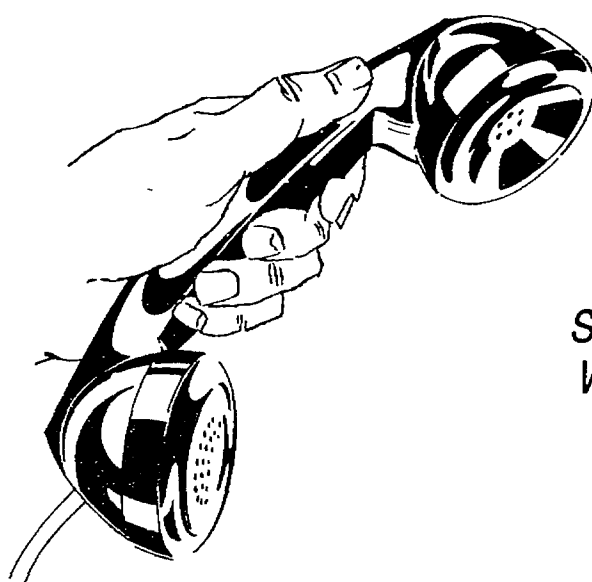
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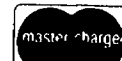
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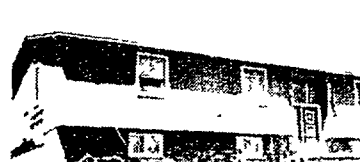
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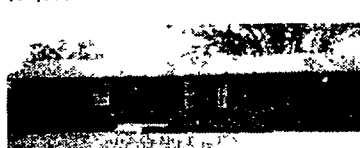
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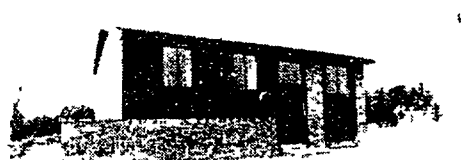


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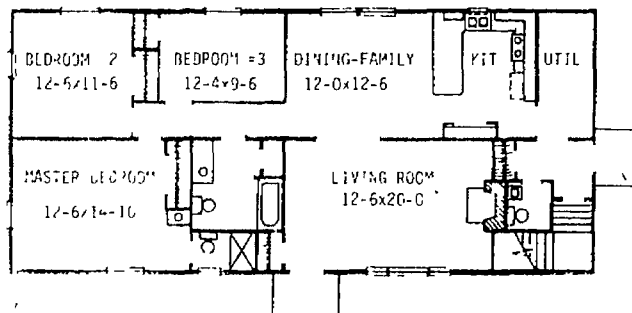
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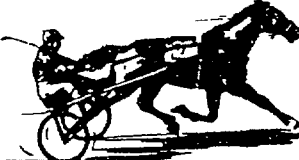
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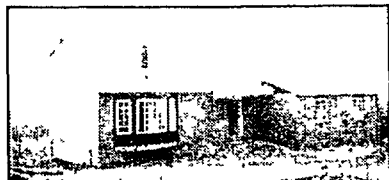
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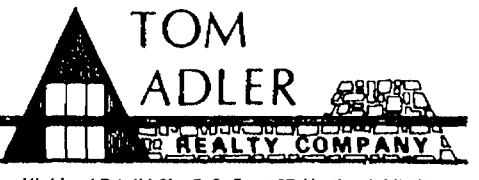
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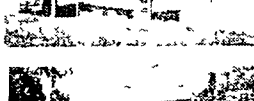
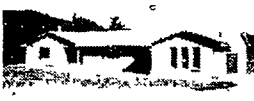
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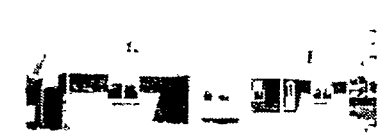
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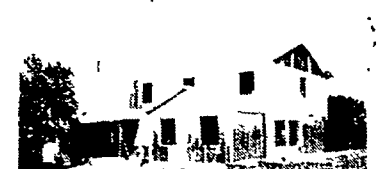
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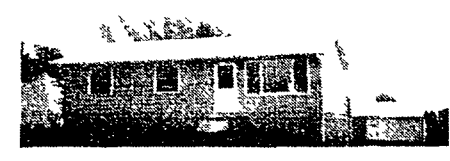
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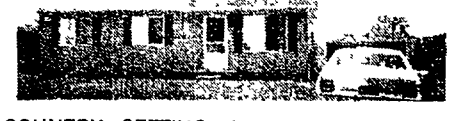


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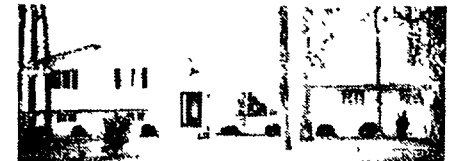


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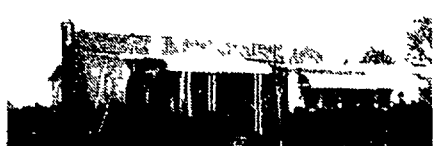


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2-5 Lake Property

**LAKEFRONT** cottage, 2  
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**FOWLerville**, 8 miles north,  
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2-7 Industrial-  
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**INDUSTRIAL** Building 2,600  
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Catalog store, excellent  
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Available September 4,  
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bedrooms, living room,  
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**OAK Grove** Lakefront. One  
bedroom home in lovely set-  
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3-2 Apartments

**UPSTAIRS** apartment, 1100  
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location, no children, no pets,  
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**BRIGHTON** area. Furnished 2  
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**2 BEDROOM** apartment, near  
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#### 4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

BARN sale. 2111 Corlett. Old 23 to Hyne, East to Corlett. Wednesday August 1 through Sunday August 5. 9-7

FOUR families. Crib, bathinette, baby items, clothing — baby and adult. Lawnmower. Many assorted items, Tupperware. 648 Lyon Boulevard, South Lyon. August 1-3, 9-5:30.

3 Year old dishwasher. Sears Kenmore. Butcher block. \$150. (517) 546-6731

PORCH sale, August 1st thru 4th, 812 Brighton Lake Road, Brighton.

GARAGE sale — furniture and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4. 12771 Spencer Road, between Kensington and Pleasant Valley. 685-7037.

CLOTHING, toys, games, riding lawnmower — needs repair, miscellaneous. 15875 Park Lane, Plymouth. One block West of Haggerty, North of Five Mile Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

YARD sale. All my good stuff. Antiques, paintings, furniture, new tires. 150 year old cradle plus neat junk. The horse of a life-time. August 4, 5th. 9 o'clock sharp 380 Second St., South Lyon

GARAGE Sale — August 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique pictures, used appliances, household goods, furniture, children and adults clothes, canning jar. 284 Schrum, Whit-gore Lake.

BIG 5 family yard sale. 3 Miles west of Hamburg on Strawberry Lake Rd. August 1-5. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4485 Strawberry Lake Rd.

YARD Sale, 4 families, August 2 and 3. 9:00-6:00. 258 Traverse, Kensington Place Trailer Park, New Hudson. Everything you could want!

MOVING sale, furniture, pictures, accessories, toys, etc. 41822 Sycamore, Novi.

WANTED to buy pint and quart canning jars. Reasonable. (517) 223-9024.

GARAGE/moving sale. Wednesday thru Sunday, 12-6 p.m. Antique furniture, china, glass, drum coffee table, doghouse, N-scale, train board, Miscellaneous. 48500 Nine Mile Road, Northville. 348-9874.

GARAGE sale. Spreads, drapes, rods, clothes, motor home equipment, 8281 Vista View, Brighton, off Woodland Shore Drive. Thursday, Friday.

BIG 3-family yard sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 2, 3, 4. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fuel oil space heater, gun cabinet, end tables, new quilts, clothes, all sizes, lots of other items. No sales before 9 a.m. If rains will open Friday. 516 Factory, Howell.

GARAGE sale. Thursday, Friday, August 2, 3. 10 to 5. 4455 Van Amberg Rd., Brighton

GARAGE sale. Miscellaneous items. 51850 Eleven Mile Rd., South Lyon. Sunday only.

GARAGE sale, furniture, large appliances, antiques, tools, etc. 9-6, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 44219 Galway, Northville. North Hills sub.

GARAGE sale. Huge. Some antiques. Seth Thomas clock. Thursday thru Saturday. 11964 Greenway Circle, west of Rushton on Nine Mile, off Four Lakes Drive, South Lyon.

ROYAL Doulton (Arcadia pieces), Duncan crystal, silver, antique crystal goblets, sports equipment, desk, small electric appliances, jewelry, draperies and rods, many women's clothes, books, records, games. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5:30 Taft Road, 4710 mile north of 8 Mile.

North Lexington Commons on West Morgan to Springfield Drive, turn right on Springfield to 781 Springfield Drive.

BIG GARAGE SALE Household items, sporting goods, hardware, glassware, claret, guitar, and metal desk. GIVE AWAY PRICES. August 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Hill-n-Dale Subdivision, 1994 Twilight Hill Court, Walled Lake.

GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 7960 Bendix Road, Brighton, between Hacker and Grand River.

GARAGE and moving sale, 350 Van Amberg, Brighton, between Pleasant Valley and Spencer Roads Saturday, 9 to 5.

ARROWHEAD Subdivision. 5814 Navajo Trail, off Chilson, Hamburg. Moving to Florida. Low prices.

THREE family, 6234 Three Lakes Drive, between Island Lake and Fonda Lake, Brighton. Lots of items Friday and Saturday.

COODIES, Ironite ironer. Thursday to Saturday. 3828 Flint Road, Brighton.

BIG garage sale. 5554 W. Seven Mile, South Lyon. 10 a.m. till dark Wednesday to Sunday. Boat trailer, Franklin stove, water conditioner, riding lawn tractor, miscellaneous.

MOVING sale. August 2, 3. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 54530 Ten Mile, Sputh Lyon. (313) 437-0473. Furniture, appliances, and kids and ends.

GARAGE sale, Friday 9-4, baby clothes, and more. If rain, cancel until Saturday 8841 Mission, Brighton.

GARAGE sale, 10500 Kenrich Drive, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9-8.

3 FAMILY garage sale. 521 Cherokee Bend, Red Oaks Sub. Off Hughes Road. Teens and women's clothing, bed and much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5.

#### 4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

MOVING, furniture, girls clothing, miscellaneous items. 46049 Fredrick, off Clement, Northville.

1902 WHITE sewing machine. Must be sold this week. \$500 or best offer. 227-6699. 40

GOVERNOR Winthrop secretary desk, solid walnut gun cabinet, Louis 18th console table and mirror, Canadian pine dry sink, love seat, hutch table that makes into bench, 348-9874. 40

FURNITURE BY THOMASVILLE

Factory seconds. One-of-a-kind. Wholesale prices. In Brighton St. Paul's Street (2-doors from Brighton Library.) Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.

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AVACADO brocade queen sized hide-a-bed. Excellent condition. \$250. 349-3272

ELECTRIC clothes dryer, \$25, 349-2736

#### 4-2 Household Goods

G.E. washer with minilash, 18 pound heavy duty. Frigidaire gas dryer. Living room chair with coiled springs, avocado Eureka dial-a-nap vacuum cleaner. All excellent condition. 231-2267.

Contemporary L sectional with hide-a-bed, like new. \$550 Country French dinette, soft gold, like new. \$550. And other modern pieces. 232-8244.

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TWO Mahogany chairs, mahogany corner table, 2 living room chairs, baby bed and highchair. Miscellaneous. 313-231-2702. 6440 Riverdale, Buck Lake, Hamburg.

MONTGOMERY Ward 5-speed avocado green portable dishwasher. 349-0311.

FURNITURE. After 12:00 noon only, call 349-2568.

SOFA, 90", perfect condition, Hercules cover \$75. (313) 349-0945.

TWO pop machines, 10 oz. bottles, \$40 each. Two black and gold crushed velvet chairs, \$50 for pair. Corner bedroom vanity, complete, \$50. Rocker, needs reupholstering \$15. (313) 229-8611.

SEARS Coldspot 18.2 cubic feet chest freezer, excellent condition, \$325. Big Carrier air conditioner, works well, \$50. Call (313) 437-0502.

CALORIC gas range, harvest gold, 1 year old, 36". \$175. Call after 5 p.m. (313) 349-7488

MEDITERRANEAN style china cabinet. \$100. Cocktail table with glass inserts. \$50. (517) 546-6828.

HARDROCK Maple table, and 4 maple chairs, excellent condition. \$275. Dishes, pattern Arabia, service for 8, plus serving pieces. (313) 685-7037.

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#### 4-2 Household Goods

PHILCO slider window air conditioner, excellent condition. 9,000 BTU. \$150. (313) 231-1803.

BUNK Beds, chests, washer, dryer, desk, pecan wall units, much more. Moving. Reasonable. Evenings, 632-7805.

LARGE black vinyl couch and matching chair. Like new. \$185. (313) 349-4932.

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UNUSUAL green Spanish Oak dining room set, pedestal table, eight chairs, lighted glass front hutch, and serving cart \$850. No calls after 7 p.m. please. (517) 546-7839.

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4-2A Firewood

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#### 4-2B Musical Instruments

BABY grand piano, \$2000. 227-5373, evenings or weekends. 40

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CONN rhapsody organ, two key boards, full pedal, separate Leslie speaker. Excellent condition. \$500 (517) 546-9822.

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BANJO. \$89. 437-9475

4-3 Miscellaneous

SNOWBLOWER, 18 ft. aluminum extension ladder, canvas tent 8 x 14 approximately, sump pump, 10 gallon aquarium, Maunus organ, 349-0937.

RAILROAD ties, landscaping materials and installation Cedar fence post; wire fencing; lumber-hardwood, softwood, and cedar; and firewood. All sizes available. Please call (313) 971-7188

#### 4-3 Miscellaneous

SIX 14 inch unilog ET mags, \$150 with tires, 437-9124

Dining set, beds, chairs, loveseat, maple mirror, vibrator lounge, lamps, vacuum, TV, lawn furniture, art supplies, paintings, frames, cameras, books, stereo, electronic parts, collectibles, jars, swords, antique shotgun, luggage, Christmas tree - plus clothes, 12 hp. tractor, dump cart, new 15" tires, rims, golf, typewriter, secretary chair, files, brief cases, much more. Wed. - thru Sunday 8703 Club House Dr. Brighton 231-1171

#### 4-3 Miscellaneous

FOUR plots together in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Reasonable. (313) 624-2178.

ONE 20 in. lawnmower. Good condition. (313) 624-2178.

DUAL wheel trailer, 7 ft by 12 ft, needs 2 inch ball, 3 ft. high racks. \$480. (517) 548-1751

PLAY, beach and fill sand. Washed and screened \$35 per load. Also top soil Mason sand, gravel and stones of all kinds (313) 229-8672

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0600

#### 4-3 Miscellaneous

CLEARANCE sale on all discontinued and damaged kitchen and bath cabinets. As is items only. Saturday, August 4th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only. 9325 Malibu, Brighton South of Lee Road, west off Old US 23. 40

SAVIN model 230 copier, 6 years old, in good working order, \$700 including supplies on hand. Contact Debbie, Brighton Hospital, 227-1211 ext. 33.

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#### ORDER DEADLINE — Friday, August 10, 1979

FROZEN FRUIT	SIZE	PACKED	PRICE	QUANTITY	AMOUNT
RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES	30# Tin	5+1 Sugar	\$31.25		
RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES	30# Tin	No Sugar	\$35.25		
RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES	15# Plst. Tub	No Sugar	\$18.00		
DARK PITTED SWEET CHERRIES	22# Tin	No Sugar	\$19.75		
DARK PITTED SWEET CHERRIES	10# Ctn.	10% No Sugar	\$10.50		
STRAWBERRIES, Sliced	30# Tin	4+1 Sugar	\$22.00		
STRAWBERRIES, Whole	30# Ctn.	10% No Sugar	\$27.50		
STRAWBERRIES, Whole	10# Ctn.	10% No Sugar	\$ 9.75		
*RED RASPBERRIES	8# Ctn.	10% No Sugar	\$14.75		
*BLACK RASPBERRIES	10# Ctn.	No Sugar	\$16.25		
*BLACKBERRIES	30# Ctn.	10% No Sugar	\$39.75		
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BLUEBERRIES	30# Ctn.	No Sugar	\$24.50		
BLUEBERRIES	10# Ctn.	No Sugar	\$ 8.75		
JONATHAN APPLE SLICES	30# Tin	7+1 Sugar	\$13.25		
PEACH SLICES, Freestone	32# Tin	5+1 Sugar	\$20.75		
PEACH SLICES, Freestone	10# Ctn.	10% No Sugar	\$ 8.50		
APRICOTS, Sliced	20# Ctn.	10% No Sugar	\$17.75		
APRICOTS, Sliced	10# Ctn.	10% No Sugar	\$ 9.75		
PINEAPPLE, Tidbits	15# Plst. Tub	No Sugar	\$13.75		
MIXED FRUIT	10# Ctn.	10% No Sugar	\$ 9.50		
(Meyers Dew Peaches Grapes Cantaloupe)	20# Ctn.	No Sugar	\$ 9.00		
RHUBARB					

#### FROZEN VEGETABLES

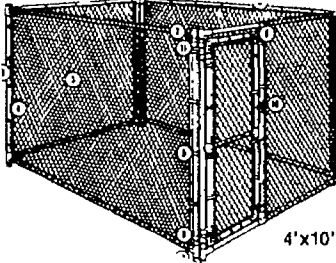
PEAS	30# Ctn.	12/24 lb.	\$19.75
CORN	30# Ctn.	12/24 lb.	\$19.50
GREEN BEANS	24# Ctn.	12/24 lb.	\$17.75
BROCCOLI SPEARS	24# Ctn.	12/24 lb.	\$20.00
Cauliflower	24# Ctn.	12/24 lb.	\$20.75
BABY LIMAS	30# Ctn.	12/24 lb.	\$25.00
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	30# Ctn.	12/24 lb.	\$25.00
BABY WHOLE CARROTS-10% IQF	20# Ctn.	BULK	\$12.75
NATURAL ONION RINGS, BATTER DIPPED	16# Ctn.	8/2 lb.	\$18.75
MIXED VEGETABLES	30# Ctn.	12/24 lb.	\$20.00
(Green Cut Beans, Carrots, Onions)			
CALIFORNIA MIXED VEGETABLES	4# Ctn.	12/2 lb.	\$20.75
(Broccoli, Cauliflower, green Beans, Carrots)			
ORIENTAL MIXED VEGETABLES	24# Ctn.	12/2 lb.	\$21.25
(Beans, Cut Broccoli, Onion Strips, Sliced Carrots)			
HASH BROWNS, SOUTHERN STYLE-10% IQF	30# Ctn.	6/5 lb.	\$14.75
FRENCH FRIES-REGULAR CRINKLE CUT	30# Ctn.	6/5 lb.	\$13.00

\*Short supply items sold on 1st come 1st serve basis.  
IQF - Individually quick frozen for easy separation.  
5+1 Sugar - Means five 1/2 lbs. of fruit to one 1/2 lb. of sugar.  
TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_  
Please enclose payment with order.  
PICKUP DATE Saturday, August 25.  
You will be notified of exact date. We are not responsible for items held overnight.  
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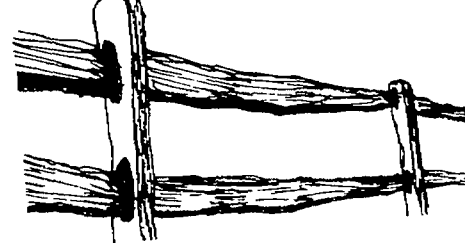
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regular 11.00 **\$6.25**

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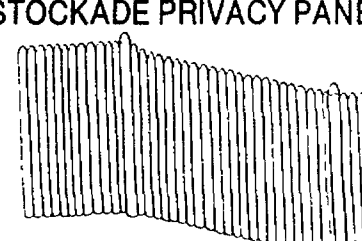
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Regular 22.50 now **\$15.50**

3-Rail - 10 ft. section

Regular 29.00 now **\$21.00**

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5'—reg. 94.00 now 71.50  
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7'—reg. 105.00 now 82.00  
8'—reg. 114.00 now 88.00  
Chair reg. 44.00 now 34.00  
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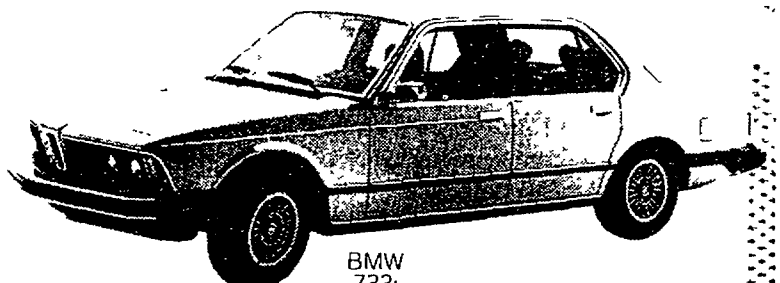
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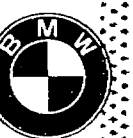
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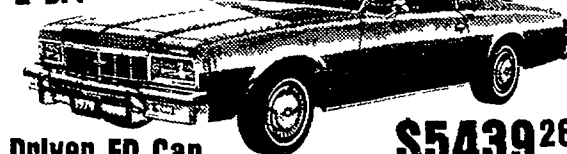
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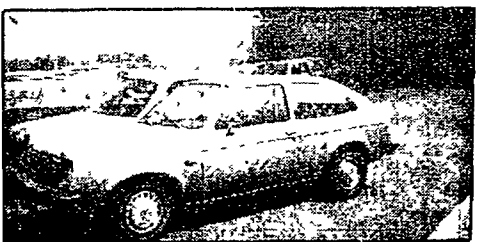
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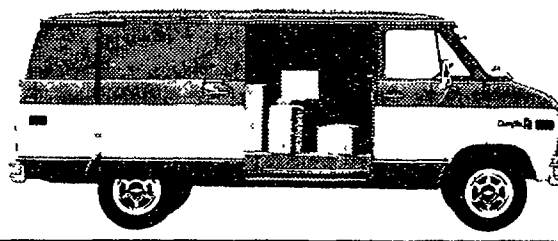
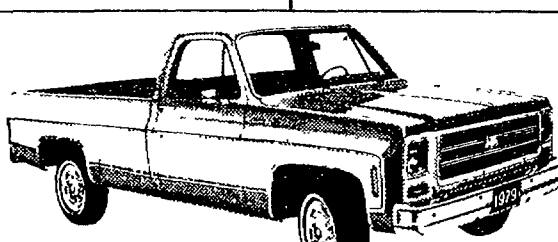
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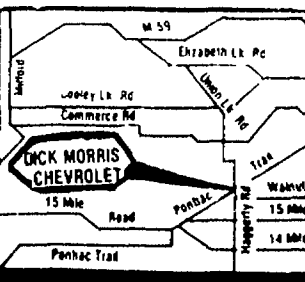
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## Rangers perfect for two years

To go through an entire season undefeated is a feat that few teams accomplish. To go through two whole seasons without a loss is even more remarkable. Such a team exists in Northville. It is the "H" league Rangers, who for the past two seasons have finished with 18-0 marks and made a mockery of the league pennant race.

Coached by Nick Trepani, the team has been in existence for three years. When it was conceived, Nick's son Paul was eight years old. "H" League was for kids between the ages of eight and nine. So Trepani became a coach for his son's team. That year the Rangers went 12-5.

The next year many of the same boys who played the previous year were back. A year's maturing, both mentally and physically, produced a team that

won all of its games and took the league title.

This year, with five of the original Rangers back, the team again went undefeated and again took the league championship.

In last year's off-season, "H" league was moved up to include boys nine to eleven. But next year Paul Trepani and his original Ranger teammates will be too old to play in the league and will have to move up to an older bracket. His father will follow to coach.

Will it be the end of the dynasty? "I don't think so," Trepani said. "Seven of the players from this year's squad will be back and I think they may stretch our unbeaten streak out a little farther. I'll tell you this though. I don't think

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## SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



## Reasons to be proud

I guess it's true no matter where you live. People will more often than not say something derogatory about their home town than say something good. Especially a town's youth. Take Northville for instance. Since I've begun covering sports here, I haven't heard one nice thing said by a young person about Northville. It's usually the opposite. The schools are bad, the town's too small, everyone knows every one else's business, I can't wait to leave, blah, blah, blah. You don't know when you have it good.

I can't answer most of the gripes because I don't live here and it wouldn't be fair of me to defend something that I haven't experienced. But I can defend Northville sports and I will.

Northville may be small (Hah! You don't know small until you've lived in Whitmore Lake) and the budgets may be strained, equipment old and any one of many other numerous complaints that I've heard. But Northville has something that a lot of other communities don't have and wished they did. And that is three championship calibre teams.

This spring the Northville Arsenal, this town's entrant in the Western Suburban Soccer League, went undefeated. The boys on the team, all 19 years old and under, had to play private clubs and teams from other high schools because there weren't any other teams in the league their age. Top Detroit-area teams like Lahser and Andover High School. Lahser was undefeated when Northville took them on and beat them 3-1. Andover High is the defending high school champion and was the only team to beat the Arsenal two seasons ago. This year the Arsenal whitewashed them 1-0.

It is reassuring to note that the core of the Arsenal team will make up the newly formed boy's varsity soccer team at Northville High School in the fall. Wouldn't it be amazing if hte new Mustang team, fresh to high school competition, kicked everybody's soccer ball and took Class A high school soccer championship? Well, they've already beaten the previous champions, Andover. Perhaps it wouldn't be too amazing after all.

And then we have the Northville Blue. This team represents Northville in the area's Sandy Koufax league. That's baseball hard and pure. And the Blue are one of the best teams in the whole Koufax organization. That's countrywide. The Blue finished the year at 15-3 and are on their way to Birmingham, Alabama to compete in the Koufax Regional Playoffs. If they win there (what's this "if" business anyway) they will come back home to play the winner of the Maryland Regional in the Koufax World Series. It's not so far-fetched. Imagine, a World Series in little ole Northville. Even if the team doesn't make it to the Series, being considered one of the East Coast's best teams and going to a regional playoff in Alabama has to make the John Wayne in each of us proud.

Finally, and I fear with some risk, I want to laud the Northville Blues. The softball Blues, as opposed to the baseball Blue, are the best Class C softball team in the state. Last year they traveled to Clarkston to participate in the Class C Michigan Recreation and Parks Association Championship Tournament and won, beating Mario's Pizza from Grand Blanc in two straight games.

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## Ask the expert

Dear Expert,

I've just discovered soccer. After watching the Detroit Express play a few times, I bought a ball and have been kicking it around in a field by my house. But now I want to get serious about my training because I plan to play intramural soccer at college in the fall. I know that running is the basic exercise for soccer, but how about a program. Sprints or distance, what stretching exercise should I do, etc? Can you help me?

T.F., Pontiac

The best system for preparing for soccer in terms of better conditioning is a series of short sprints. In soccer you run sprints as opposed to long distances, so practicing sprints will help you more than distance running. Sprints of 10-15 yards are best, with an option of 30 yards. Try running hard sprints for a minute, kicking the ball, then take a two minute rest interval. The rest intervals should be used to practice skills such as juggling the ball on your foot, head or passing back and forth with a friend. The old school suggests just doing just wind sprints, but it seems more advantageous to practice dribbling the ball while you are sprinting hard. Be sure to stretch out good before you run. Toe touches and windmills are good. Any stretching exercise that will work the front and back leg muscles.

Ron Meteyer, Head Coach for Northville High School's Varsity soccer team

If you have any questions of a sporting nature, send them to the Sports Department at the Northville Record, 104 W. Main St. Northville, 48167



**RANGER ROUND-UP**—The "H" league Rangers are shown here in a team photo. The Rangers have gone undefeated for two years now, accumulating a record of 36-0. The team has won the "H" league championship each year. Pictured from left to right are: (top row) Bruce Griggs, asst. coach, Scott

Griggs, Dante LaManna, Bop Smith, Brian Balderica, Neal Carnes, asst. coach. (Kneeling) Chris Corcyca, Neil Carnes, Derek Darkowski, Kevin Ruskin, Brad Thomasson, Jeff Gorcyca. Not shown are Paul Trepani, Matt Hines, Brian Riker and Coach Nick Trepani.

## "F" league wraps up season

### GIANTS 12, PADRES 6

The Giants scored eight runs in the first inning to break the Padres defense and take a 12-6 win in a battle between the second and third place teams in the league. The big blow of the inning was a bases-loaded double by Bob Craske. The Padres came back in their half of the first to score five times. Tim Parkinson had a two-run triple to spark the Padres. The Giants didn't score again until the fourth inning when they pushed four more runs across the plate. Ted Behan had two hits for the winners and scored two runs. Gary Metz had a double and a single for the Padres.

### METS 13, REDS 12

The Reds scored four runs in the first inning but couldn't hold on to the lead as the Mets came back to post a 13-12 victory. The Mets scored nine runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to overcome the Red's lead. Ted Sledz walked once and had three singles to score three runs for the Mets. Chris Beather also scored three times. For the Reds, Chris Willerer, Bob Willerer and Greg Anusigian each scored three times. Bob Willerer had two triples and a double in four trips to the plates.

### PHILLIES 13, REDS 9

Steve Schrader scored four times to

lead the Phillies past the Reds 13-9. Schrader had three hits in the game. Tim Kelsner had three hits and scored three runs for the losing team. Steve Marrone and Greg Anusigian each scored twice for the Reds.

### PADRES 3, BRAVES 1

The Padres scored runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings and held the Braves to a lone sixth-inning tally as they won a close, 3-1 contest. Matt Meyer scored all three Padres runs. He had two hits and a walk in the game. The Braves managed just three hits in the game, with Jeff Metz scoring their lone run. Metz had two of the three hits

with a triple and a single. Jeff Johnson had the other hits, a single that knocked Metz home in the sixth.

### CARDINALS 7, METS 6

The Cardinals scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie with the Mets and win 7-6. Earlier in the inning, the Mets had pushed across three runs to tie the game. In the seventh inning the Mets scored twice in an ill-fated rally. Mike Kaley scored twice for the winners. He had a hit and walked once. Tom Millen scored three times for the Mets. He walked three

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**LITTLE CAESAR'S 10, SHEEHAN'S ON THE GREEN 4**

Little Caesar's scored six runs in the fourth inning to overcome a 4-2 Sheehan's lead. Dennis Rons' three-run home run was the big blow in that rally. Mike Leahy had a two-run double also in the inning. Jay Faron, Rons and Jim Westfall each scored twice for the winners. Sheehan's scored all of its runs in the first inning. Nick Hamp led off with a single, Tom Follino walked, Jim Dales eliminated Follino in a fielder's choice, Rob McGuire sacrificed Hamp home,

John Kroll singled and was followed by hits from Rick Marrone, Don McDonald and Andy Bechtel to score Kroll and Marrone. Sheehan's managed only two more hits after the first inning.

**WINNER'S CIRCLE 27 JOHN MACH FORD 7**

Mike Kantor rocketed two home runs, Jeff Moon and Dan Taylor one apiece to lead the Winner's Circle to a 27-7 win over John Mach Ford. Kantor also hit a double and a single and scored five runs. Jim Hostetler, Moon, Joe Bishop,

Greg Pochmara and Stan Saladyk each scored three runs for the winning team. Art Mach hit a home run and a single for the losing team. He scored twice and knocked in two runs. Rob Ganzak hit a double and a single to score once.

**LONG-ZAYTI 14 LITTLE CAESAR'S 13**

Little Caesar's came back in the seventh inning to score three times to go two runs up on Long-Zayti 13-11, but L.Z. came right back to score three runs in its half of the inning to win 14-13. John Sinclair hit two home runs and was safe on an error to lead Long-Zayti to the win. Sinclair scored twice and drove home eight runs. Bill Sinclair hit a home run and a triple to score Rick Bingley and Doug Wojay scored three times for the winners. Dennis Rons hit two home runs and walked twice for Caesar's. He scored four runs and knocked in three.



**LEAD THOSE CHEERS**—The Meads Mill freshmen cheerleaders display their form at Albion College, while attending an All-Star Cheerleaders Conference camp July 9-13. The squad consists of: front — (l-r) Tracy Swope;

2nd row — (l-r) Susan Prim, Angela Goodrow, Suzanne Buist, Kathy Bainbridge, Valissa Tsoucaris, Sue Bosanko, Beth Henningsen; behind — (bottom-top) Trish Mullen, Lisa Luoma, Marianne Rothermel.

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**SPICER TOOL 28, STATE FARM 10**

Jim Manderville hit a home run and three singles to lead Spicer Tool to a 28-10 win over State Farm. Manderville scored four times and drove in four runs. Andy Walters also scored four times for Spicer's. Roland Tarrow hit four doubles and scored four times for the winners. State Farm scored 10 runs in the first inning but couldn't cross the plate after that. Rick Roman and Mike Nave both hit home runs in a losing cause.

**THE BLUES 14, STATE FARM 1**

The Blues belted out six home runs to beat State Farm 14-1. Bill Staron hit two roundtrippers, Ed Kritch, and Todd Eis one each and Tom Eis two. Tom Eis knocked in five runs. Staron scored three runs for the winners. State Farm scored its lone run in the fifth inning.

**RIZZO REAL ESTATE 10, SPICER TOOL 9**

Rizzo Realty scored seven runs in the fifth inning to squeak by Spicer Tool 10-9. A three-run seventh-inning rally by Spicer's fell short by one run. Jim LaPlante hit a triple and two singles to score three times for the winners. Pete Talbot had three singles for Rizzo's. Jim Manderville hit a home run and Roland Tarrow hit two triples and two singles to score four times in a losing effort for Spicer's.

**NORTHVILLE JAYCEES 16 BREW HOGS 12**

The Jaycees outscored the Brew

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Harwell to be honored

A testimonial dinner and a recognition day have been scheduled for Ernie Harwell, Northville resident and radio voice of the Detroit Tigers for two decades. The dinner is planned for August 23 at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores, with net proceeds donated to charities of Harwell's selection. Recognition ceremonies will be held at Tiger Stadium August 26, between games of the Tigers' Sunday doubleheader with Seattle.

"I think we all know how much Ernie Harwell means to the Detroit Tigers, to baseball and to this entire community," said Sonny Eliot, the popular TV-radio personality, who is co-chairman of the event, along with Al Kaline, former Tiger star and now a Tiger telecaster.

This is Harwell's 20th season as the Tigers' No. 1 man behind the radio mike. Many fans around the state have grown up listening to the interesting and honest broadcasts of the gentleman from Georgia.

"Of course, I'm tremendously flattered and a little more than slightly embarrassed," Harwell said. "I just want to make sure this is a meaningful thing for the fans more than for me."

The testimonial dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, August 23 at the Barrister House, 21801 Harper Ave. in St. Clair Shores. A full slate of celebrity

guests from the baseball and entertainment fields is scheduled.

With Eliot serving as master of ceremonies, the dinner (and open bar) costs \$50 per person. Harwell has requested that all proceeds from the dinner be donated to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan and to the Omega Fellowship Christian Church, which is ministered by Harwell's son Gray.

For those unable to attend the testimonial, the recognition day at Tiger Stadium has been scheduled. Between games of the August 26 doubleheader, fans from everywhere can honor the well respected Harwell with their presence at the ballpark.

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This year the team has picked up where it left off last season. The Blues are undefeated and have won by a wide margin in all of their contests. The team plans to go back to the Class C championship and defend its title. And who knows about after that. Michigan Class C champ today, U.S. Class C champ tomorrow.

The Blues are held with real contempt by many people in Northville. Most of the dissidents are on the other softball teams in Northville's men's league. I guess there's reason I wouldn't exactly consider as friends a team that consistently beat the pants off me every time we played softball.

The focus of this contempt and resentment has been accusations that the Blues are favored in everything. I really don't know about that. The Blues get a lot of ink in the Record because they are the best. It's the same reason the Yankees get the headlines and the Padres or Tigers don't. I have yet to see a Blues game. I don't know any of the players on the team. But as long as they keep winning like they have, they'll get the print because they deserve it. And they deserve a lot of pride from the community for their achievements on the softball field. Being the best in the state at what you do is an honor few achieve. And there's a good chance the blues will repeat that feat this year.

So there you have it. Three reasons for feeling just a small amount of pride about Northville. There may not be enough room for all of the kids in the rec department programs, the band equipment may be old, and the price of housing and land acquisition may be outrageous, but we sure have got some kind of sports teams here.

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Stephanie Colovas concentrates on the incoming ball. She helped her teammates beat Farmington Monday, 8-0

## Stingers whitewash Farmington

The Northville Stingers beat E.D. Construction of Farmington Monday night to up their record to 13-6. Farmington was in second place coming into Monday's game.

The Stingers scored eight runs on eight hits to beat the Farmington squad 8-0. Julie Abraham shut the Farmington team out on four hits.

The Stingers opened the scoring in the first inning when they pushed across a run. Cindy Martin opened the inning by hitting a fly ball to the leftfielder who

misplayed the ball. Martin ended up on second on the play. Kathy Phillips and Kim Kurzawa, after one was out, singled back-to-back to bring Martin home.

Northville stung Farmington next in the third inning as the Stingers scored twice. Julie McDaniels and Sue Russell led off the inning with singles. After two outs, Phillips hit a ball that the first baseman bobbled, allowing McDaniels to score. Kurzawa followed with an RBI-single to score Russell.

In the fourth inning Lynn Sylvestre and Cheryl Stasak both scored on balls hit by Stephanie Colovas and Sheri Robbins. Sue Heinzen and Robbins scored in the fifth inning when the Farmington defense bobbled Sheri Robbins' grounder.

Judy Orr, Phillips and Sylvestre all scored in the fifth inning to give Northville its final runs of the game.

Farmington threatened twice in the game as in the third and seventh inn-

ings, E.D. batters twice hit triples. But both runners were stranded on the base.

The Stingers played four other games last week. On Friday the team split a doubleheader with South Farmington, winning the first game 6-5 while dropping the nightcap 5-1.

On last Wednesday, the team won two games from Southfield by forfeit, both games by 7-0 scores. Southfield had only six players show for the game.

## Women's softball race goes on

NORTHVILLE LAB 12,  
NORTHVILLE RECORD 8

Denise MacDermald and Laura Burke combined to score six runs, knock in four and hit a home run each in leading the Northville Lab to a 12-8 win over The Northville Record. MacDermald had two singles and a home run in four trips to the plate and scored three times. She knocked in three runs. Burke had a home run and a single in four at-bats. She also scored three times. Pat Brown was the third Lab batter to score three times. She had three singles. Stephanie Colovas rapped three singles and scored twice for the Record.

DAVE'S TRIM SHOP 13,  
CHOO CHOO WATER WHEELERS 12

Dave's Trim Shop scored a run in the

seventh inning to break a 12-12 tie against the Water Wheelers. Pam Soncrant scored the winning run. She was safe on a fielder's choice and came home on a single by Gayle Richardson. Soncrant scored three times in the game. She had three singles in four at-bats. Richardson had three singles and a home run. She knocked in four runs. Judy Korte hit a three-run home run in the first inning for the Wheelers. Cindy McKnight scored three times in a losing cause while Sandy Myers hit a single and a triple.

SHEEHAN'S LITTLE CAESARS 17,  
E.D.M. 5

Barb Reber hit a home run, a triple and a single, scored four times and drove in two runs to lead Sheehan's to a 17-5 win over E.D.M. Special Tees. Pam Metz hit four singles and scored three times as did Sherry Metz. Donna Schlachter had a single and a double and drove home three runs for the win-

ners. Sue Scannell had three hits for E.D.M. as did Cindy Booth. Karla Prather and Jean Greis both scored twice for the losing team.

DOC'S JOCKS 9,  
JOE'S LITTLE BAR 1

Cindy Martin had two ts and scored

three times to lead Doc's Jocks over Joe's Little Bar. Mollie Behan had three hits and scored twice. Jocks scored two runs in the third inning, four in the fourth and three in the sixth. Joe's scored their lone run in the third inning. Julie Burns had two hits for the losing team.

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### A quiz with punch

1.) The longest reign of any world heavyweight champion is 11 years, eight months and seven days. Who owns this record?

2.) Primo Carnera was the tallest and heaviest world boxing champion in history. What were his vital statistics?

3.) Who is the only heavyweight champion to ever go undefeated during his entire career?

4.) The first world heavyweight title fight, with gloves and three-minute rounds, was between John L. Sullivan and "Gentleman Jim" Corbett. When did this fight take place?

5.) Muhammad Ali changed his name from Cassius Clay. But Mohammed and Ali are only two of the three names Clay chose for himself. What is Ali's third name?

6.) The great number of knockouts in a career is 141. Who owns this record?

7.) Wilfredo Benitez holds the record for being the youngest person to ever

win a world championship, which Benitez did when he won the W.B.A. light-welterweight title in San Juan on March 6, 1976. How old was he?

8.) Joe Louis holds the record for making the most defenses of his world heavyweight title. How many did he make?

9.) What is the record for the largest purse from a single bout?

10.) Jersey Joe Walcott was the oldest man to win the heavyweight title when he beat Ezzard Charles on July 18, 1951 in Pittsburgh. How old was Walcott?

Answers — 1.) Joe Louis; 2.) 6-feet-5.4 and 267 pounds; 3.) Rocky Marciano; 4.) September 7, 1892; 5.) Clay's full name is Muhammad Ali Haj; 6.) Archie Moore; 7.) 17 years, 180 days; 8.) 25; 9.) \$6,500,000 for the Ali-Norton fight, Yankee Stadium, September 28, 1976; 10.) 37 years, five months and 18 days.

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Belanger's Dave Sparling is forced by Winners's Circle Mark Hill at second

# Men's softball

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Hogs six to two in the last two innings of the game to beat them 16-12 last week. Marshall Spinner, Steve Draper and Ron Barnum carried the brunt of the Jaycee attack. Spinner had a single and two walks to score three runs. Draper had three singles and scored three times. Barnum had two base hits and walked twice and scored four times for

the winners. Ed Bagdon had a double and two singles to score three times for the Hogs. Bill Norton had four singles in a losing cause.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS 12,  
EAGLES 8

The Players scored seven runs in the fifth inning and then held the Eagles in check the rest of the game to win 12-8.

All but two of the starters scored at least twice for the winners. Don Barrett hit two singles and a double to score twice. Steve Harmon also drove in three runs, with a double and a single Lenny Zynick hit a home run and a single for the Eagles. Ron Rinderknecht and Don Hallock each scored twice for the losing team.

SHEEHAN'S LITTLE CAESAR'S 16,  
ST. PAUL'S 13

Despite two home runs and a double by Bill Peterson, Sheehan's beat St. Paul's Lutheran 16-13. Sheehan's blew out to a 10-run lead in the first inning and added three in the second to build a lead that St. Paul's just couldn't overcome. Stan Tarnowski, Rob Phebus and Tony Pump each scored three runs for Sheehan's. Phebus had four singles. Paul Steckley hit three singles and a double to score twice for the winners.

Peterson knocked in five runs for the losing team.

GREEN'S YANKEE CARPENTERS 7,  
EAGLES 6

The Eagles scored five runs in the first two innings, but the Carpenters scored six in the last three to overcome their lead and win 7-6. John Stankanis hit a two-run home run for the winners. Ron Rinderknecht scored twice for the losing team.

CSTD TIME/CTLR RLTY 13,  
EAGLES 8

Home runs by Mike Hubert, Al Cox and Fred Yankee were too much for the Eagles to overcome. Yankee drove in four runs in the game with his home run, a double and two singles. Jon Day had three hits for the Eagles and scored three times. Lenny Zynick hit two doubles for the Eagles.

# Rangers

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that any team in Northville has ever done what we have done, and I don't think anyone will ever come close, either."

The five players who have been Rangers for three years are Brian Balderica, Scott Griggs, Matt Hines, Kevin Ruskin and Paul Trepani. Their maturity and natural ability is a large part of why the team has been so successful. But each year the team has added new blood. Chris and Jeff Gorcyca, Brian Riker, Brad Thomasson, Danto Lamanna and Neal Carnes are relative newcomers who have all made large contributions to the winning Ranger cause. Derrick Darkowski and Bop Smith are Rangers who joined the team last year and have risen to the top of the Ranger talent pool like cream in milk.

Balderica, Griggs, Darkowski, Smith, and Hines are all members of a pitching crew that allowed only 42 runs to score this season. The Rangers retaliated with 257. There was one stretch during the campaign when the opposition was held scoreless for five straight games. That's some pitching. Paul Trepani conducted the no-score orchestra from the conductor's pit behind home plate. He was the team's catcher.

The team batting average was .437. That indicates such a high degree of unity in terms of individual efforts that Trepani didn't want to dilute individual statistics. He did elaborate a bit on each player's abilities.

"Brian Riker is our left-handed

power hitter. Matt Hines is the biggest kid in the league and I think the only one to clear the fence with a home run this year at the Fish Hatchery. Chris and George Gorcyca improved tremendously defensively through the course of the year, as did Brian Riker. Bop Smith has to be the fastest kid in the league. He can round the bases like no one you've ever seen."

Next year the coaching chores may fall on either Neal Carnes or Bruce Griggs back. Both were assistants to Trepani this year and he feels that their help was a reason the Rangers did so well.

"We worked hard on teaching the kids to hit. They are by far the best defensive club in the league. They are very attentive to discipline. We were together as a team for only four hours a week and I expected them to abide by my rules for that length of time ... and they did. With a three man coaching staff and the team's eagerness to learn the game, it was easy. The kids really wanted to win," Trepani said. "I taught the kids to be disciplined and to think for themselves. I didn't want to have to do it for them. I taught them to be aggressive at the plate. Every kid on this team, at one time or another, made a distinct offensive contribution to the team, whether it be driving in a key run or laying down a perfect bunt."

Whether the Rangers will continue to excel next year is open to conjecture. We can only wait and see. But how about "C" league next year? Is it time for another dynasty to begin there? Can Trepani draft any of the older Rangers for his new team? Only time will tell.

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# Meadowbrook wins

The Meadowbrook Country Club Swim Team, under the coaching of Dave Seagraves, won its 32 consecutive victory over Pine Lake Country Club on July 22. The final score was Meadowbrook 279 and Pine Lake 193.

Mike Weber and Dave Uzelac led the Meadowbrook team to the victory by scoring double wins. Weber, swimming in the 13-14 age division, took the 50-meter backstroke in 36.3 and the 50-meter breaststroke in 35.9. Uzelac, swimming in the 15-17 age division, won the 100-meter freestyle and the 50-meter breaststroke. His times were 58.6 and 35.04, respectively.

Several members of the Meadowbrook team swam to new club

records in the meet. The senior 200-meter medley relay team of Kevin Knight, Sally Schueler, Paul Petersen and Trisha Settles clocked in at 2:03.9, a new record. Laura Edwards, swimming in the 15-17 age division, won the 50-meter backstroke with a time of 35.5.

Angela Harrison, in the 9-10 age group, swam the 25-meter breaststroke in 19.4. Other records were set in the 50-meter fly, with Jay Weaver's 36.6 and Bill Petersen's 27.7. Weaver swam in the 11-12 age group while Petersen swam in the 15-17 division. The 200-meter senior freestyle relay team of Paul Petersen, Schueler, Kevin Knight and Settles won with a record setting time of 1:51.0.

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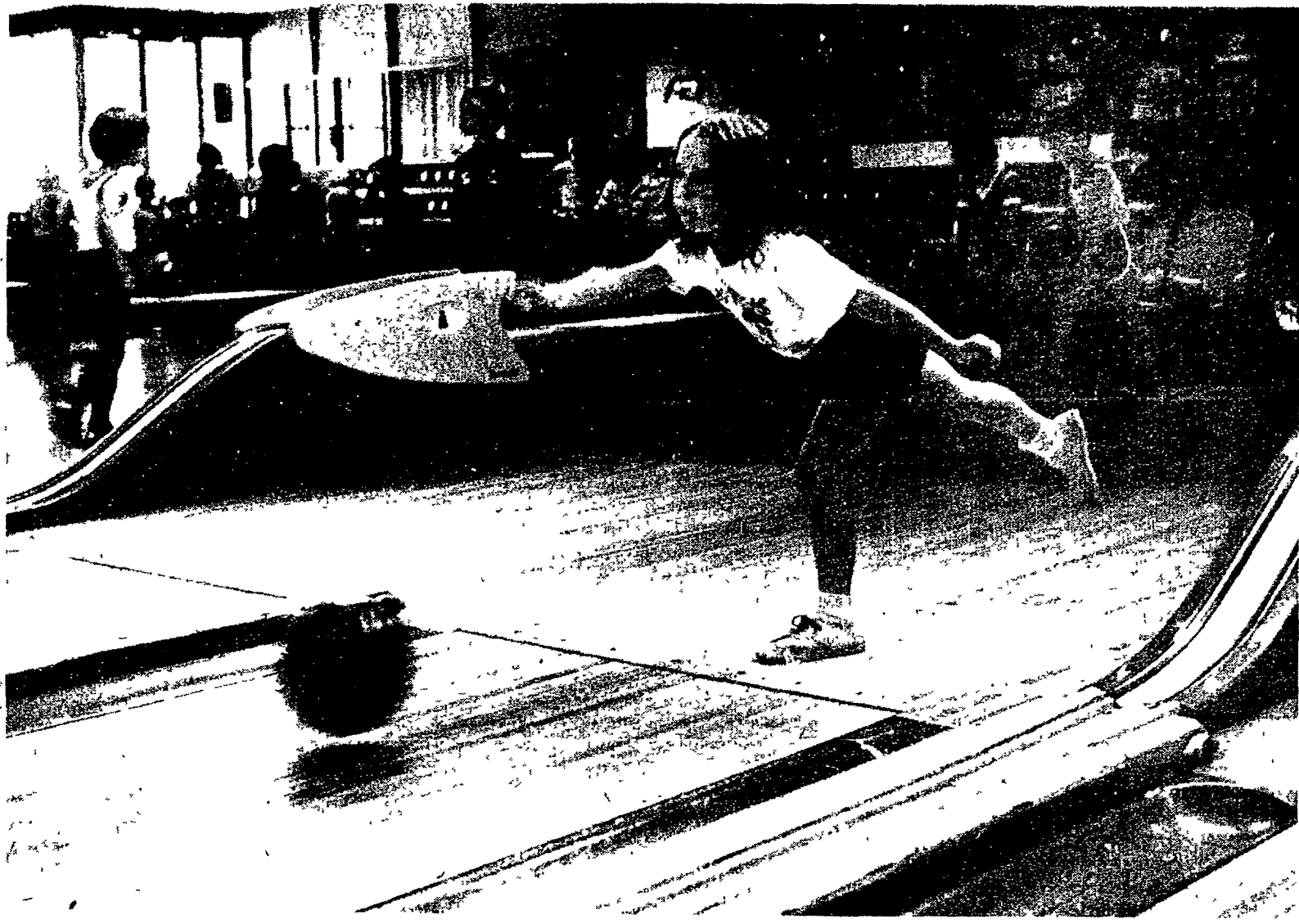
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met at the Lanes recently for a Bowling Day, one of many activities that the Day Camp staff organizes. About 60 kids bowled that day, many for the first time, and from the combined looks of concentration and laughter, they all had a great time.

## ... 'F' league

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times in the game. Allen Quinn had a two-run double for the losing team.

### REDS 16, CARDINALS 10

The Reds scored 12 runs in the third inning to build a nine-run lead at 16-7. The Cardinals pushed across three runs in the fifth inning, but it was too little too late as the Reds hung on to win. Jeff Evans and Steve Marrone each scored three runs for the Reds. Bob Pote hit a double and a single and scored twice. Steve Harrison and Tom Yanoshik each scored three runs for the Cardinals. Yanoshik had a double and a single while Paul Caroselli belted two doubles.

### CUBS 16, METS 12

The Cubs scored seven runs in the last two innings to overcome a late-inning Mets rally and win 16-12. The Mets had scored 10 runs in the last two

innings to come from a 9-4 deficit to make the game close. Bob Orlowski scored four times for the winners. He had two singles, a double and a walk. Dan Eisele and Bill Schohl each scored three times for the Cubs. Dave Copp hit three doubles and a single and scored twice. For the Mets, the scoring was spread out between all but two starters. Mike Haggerty, Kevin Snyder and Ivan Meadows each scored twice for the Mets. Haggerty hit a single, double and walked once in four trips to the plate.

**ANGELS 8, CARDINALS 2**  
Dan Nielsen struck out 14 Cardinal batters in his stint on the mound to lead the Angels to an 8-2 victory over the Cardinals. Craig Brown of the Cardinals was equally impressive as he fanned 12 Angels. But Todd Deal scored three times and Nielsen twice for the Angels. The Cardinals picked up both of

their runs in the first inning as Tom Yanoshik and Brown scored. Their singles were the only hits the Cardinals managed in the game

### 'F' league standings

Dodgers	16	2
Giants	15	3
Padres	12	5
Expos	11	7
Braves	11	7
Angels	9	9
Cubs	8	8
Astros	8	10
Cardinals	6	9
Phillies	7	10
Mets	5	13
Reds	3	15
Pirates	2	15

Dodgers	11
Astros	9
Braves	12
Phillies	10
Giants	11
Angels	5
Phillies	11
Mets	8
Giants	20
Astros	5
Phillies	13
Reds	9
Cubs	16
Mets	12
Padres	3
Braves	1
Giants	12
Padres	6

## Mira zippered tight

There are many strange and wonderfully wacky stories about the now defunct World Football League. One of them involved a quarterback, George Mira. His team, from Jacksonville, Florida, flew to Honolulu to take on Hawaii's entrant in the league.

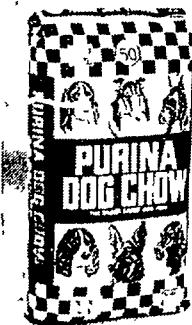
The action was fast and fierce on the field, with

both teams hammering and battering away at each other as only the World Football League players could. Then, suddenly, the play ceased. The referees rushed over to where Mira lay on the playing field. A silence hung over the crowd like a shroud. The trainers and medical men hunched over Mira, forming an intense circle of rapidly

moving arms.

After a moment Mira leaped to his feet and ran to his player's huddle. He was okay. The crowd roared, but not from relief. They roared with laughter as the announcer explained that Mira had caught his finger in a zipper. A zipper on the artificial turf, that is.

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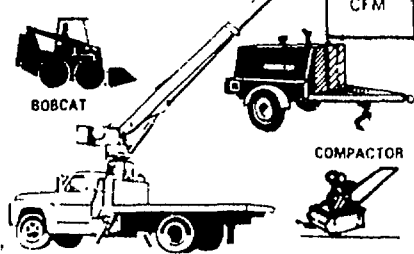
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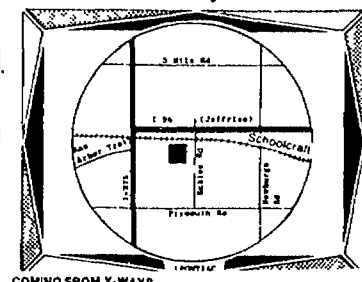
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Such a land exists. It's located beneath the surface of the water that covers over 80 percent of the earth. And the means to visit this world can be acquired with a minimum of time and money. It just takes a little bit of motivation to learn either scuba diving skills.

**SKILLS.** Sometimes confused as one and the same, skin and scuba diving techniques are similar only in the very basic concepts of underwater travel.

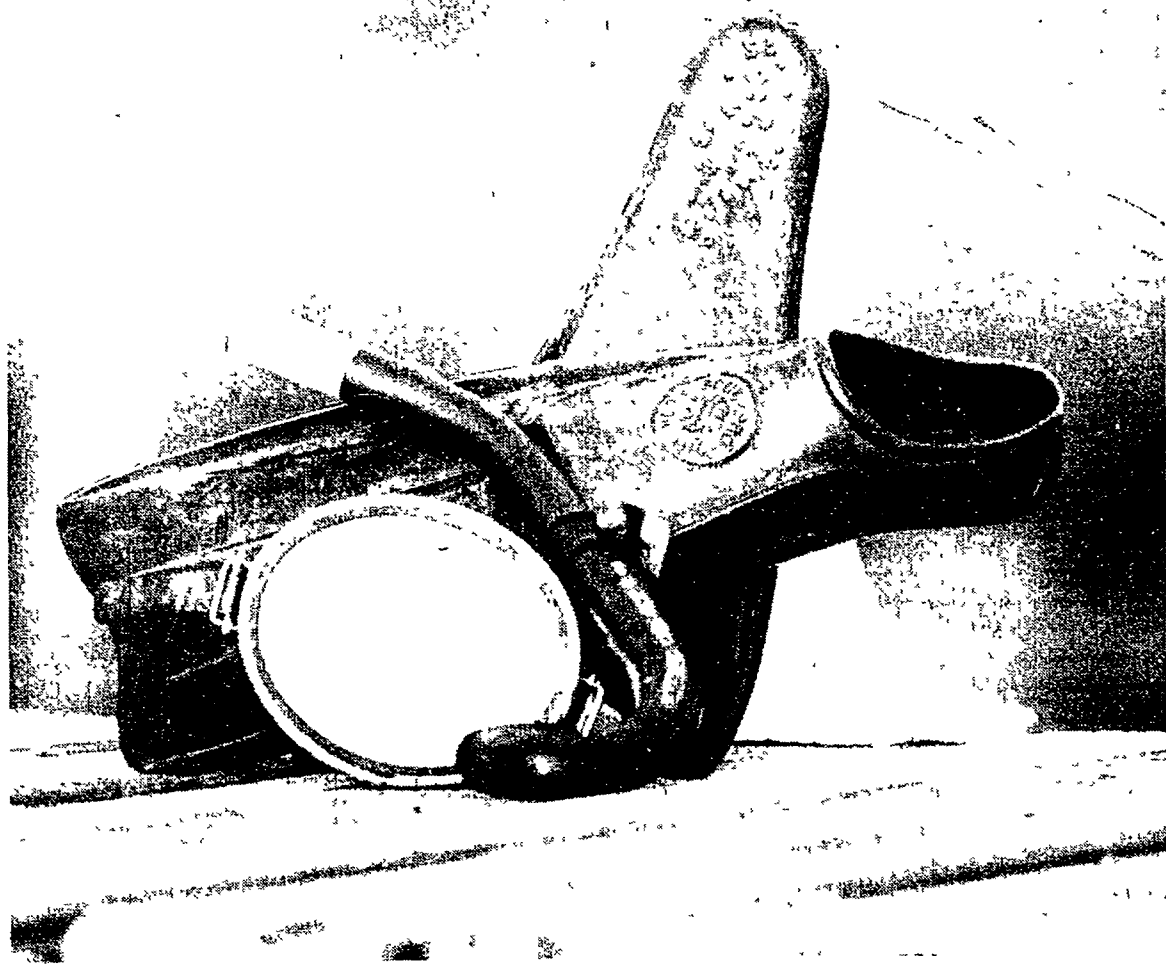
Skin diving is the most basic form of the two. A skin diver uses just a snorkel, mask and fins. This method is relatively inexpensive, requires just a minimum of time to learn, and can give you a taste of the beauty that exists underwater that you will keep and marvel over the rest of your life.

Scuba diving is another matter. Scuba is an acronym (word that stands for a series of words and has been accepted into our everyday language as a word in itself) that stands for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. Perhaps surprisingly, scuba equipment was invented by Jacques Cousteau right before World War II.

A scuba diver uses the same basic equipment that a skin diver does; the mask, snorkel and fins. But a scuba diver also uses an air tank, regulator, buoyancy vest, weight belt and, if diving in cold water, a wet suit.

So the basic difference between the two forms of diving is one of time. A skin diver skims across the surface of shallow areas, looking down on the underwater world below, occasionally taking a deep breath and diving down to investigate for as long as the breath lasts. A scuba diver travels underwater with a carry-along supply of oxygen. A person with scuba equipment can travel underwater on as near equal terms with the creatures who live there as is possible with our present technology. All that limits the scuba diver time-wise is the amount of oxygen in the tank.

Skin diving can be enjoyed on just about any body of water. If snorkeling on lakes and rivers, be extra careful that you aren't in the way of boats. With just your back and the snorkel tip



Snorkeling gear can be your ticket to another world

By JIM HAYNES

showing, it is extremely difficult for boaters to see you even if they are looking, which isn't often. Florida and the area of the Keys is regarded by many as the prime area in the States for snorkeling. With numerous coral reefs and tours available, the beauty of a tropical sea floor can be experienced directly.

Snorkeling equipment can be bought at sports stores or dive shops for just a few dollars. Purchasing inexpensive or expensive equipment should be determined by the amount of diving you intend to do. The price ranges are large, depending on the quality of the equipment you purchase.

Scuba diving is the same. The price range is large, but the difference between the skin and scuba diving ranges is one of starting points. Skin diving equipment is relatively inexpensive while scuba equipment is very costly. An average price range begins anywhere from \$600 to 1500, depending on what type of equipment you purchase.

"The cost of equipment varies, depending on where you dive and what your needs are," Charlie Miller, profes-

sional diver and instructor for Recreational Diving Systems in Ann Arbor said. "If you dive exclusively in the Bahamas, you won't need as much by way of equipment that you would if you dive only in Michigan. The water is colder here and then you'll need a wet suit."

Another difference between snorkeling and scuba diving is that while skin diving has an element of risk involved with it, a skin diver doesn't have to be trained to dive. A scuba diver does.

In order to go on diving tours or to get your tanks filled at dive shops around the country, you have to be certified by one of the five national diving organizations. And in order to have certification, you have to earn it by taking diving lessons from a certified diving instructor.

The Livonia Family Y and the Recreational Diving Systems in Ann Arbor are just two of the area establishments that offer courses leading to diving certification.

The course offered by R.D.S., in cooperation with the Ann Arbor Recreation Department, lasts eight weeks with students meeting one night a week. The cost of the program is \$80-\$85, depending on residency. The price includes use of the pool and equipment and the lessons. All the student has to bring are a mask, snorkel and fins. Tanks, regulators, buoyancy vests and weight belts are provided.

After completing the indoor course, students are eligible to advance to outdoor water training. This takes place in Salisbury Quarry. It consists of seven dives in three days. Navigation, handling lines and getting used to environments other than swimming pools are some of the benefits of this phase of training. Cost for the outdoor training sessions is \$60. Both indoor and outdoor lessons have to be completed before the

student can be certified. "Certification proves that you've been trained," Miller said. "You have to be able to present proof of certification to get air at dive shops or to go on charter boats."

The five diving organizations that offer certification validation are N.A.S.D.S. (National Association of Skin Diving Schools), N.A.U.I. (National Association of Underwater Instructors), S.S.I. (Scuba Schools International), P.A.D.I. (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) and the Y.M.C.A.

Recreational Diving Systems is certified by S.S.I.

"When the movie 'Jaws' came out, there was a plummet in enrollment," Miller said. "We thought that the same thing would happen when 'Jaws II' came out, but it didn't. People were too busy laughing to be scared. Enrollment picked right back up. Our slow months are September and October. We will be starting a new class in a few weeks. 'R.D.S.' offers classes all year round."

"I've only seen sharks twice," Miller said in reference to the 'Jaws' scare. "Once it was a nurse shark that was sleeping and I swam up close to get a picture of it. The other was a Silky shark. We were at 110 feet. He swam close to me to get a better look, saw what I was and swam off. The chances of getting attacked by a shark are less than getting hit by lightning. Swimmers are more likely to be attacked

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## Y offers classes

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA will be offering more summer recreation classes soon. Registration is taking place now at the Y. Call 453-2904 for more information.

There will be two sessions of tennis lessons. The first session, beginning August 4 and running through August 25, will meet on Saturdays at various times. The second session will meet from August 6 through August 24 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at various times.

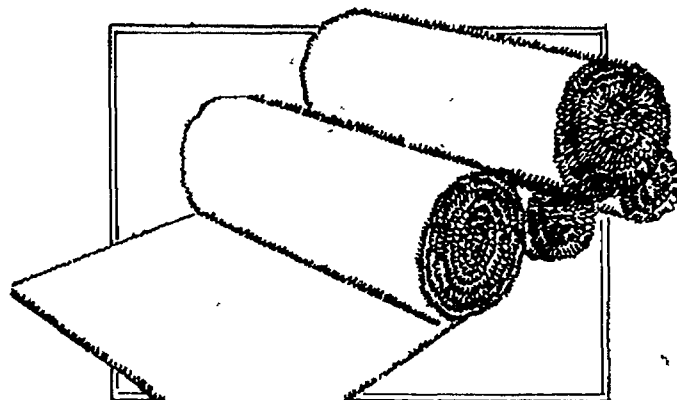
There will be two day camps

available. The first begins on August 6 and runs to August 10. The second, which also lasts only a week, begins on August 13 and runs to August 17. Both sessions last from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There will be a football skills camp offered on Mondays and Wednesdays starting on August 6 (through August 15) for the first session and August 20 through August 29 for the second session. The fee is \$8 for members of the Y and \$10 for those who are not members. This camp is for those children 6-and-up.

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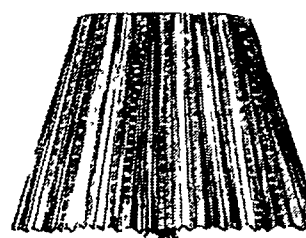
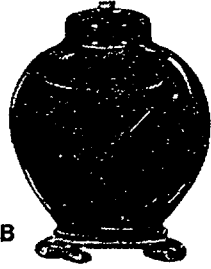
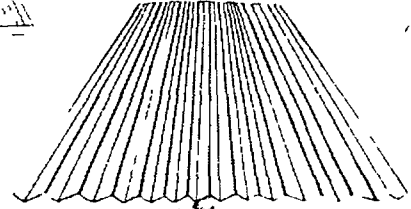
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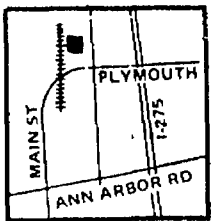
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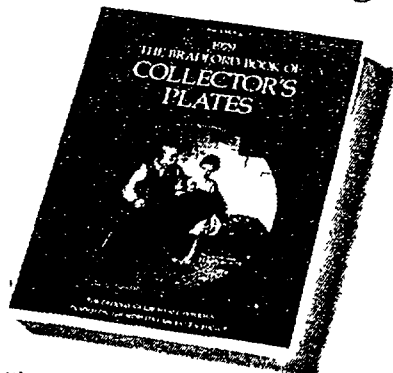
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Men's Softball at Thomson Field on Six Mile Road  
6:30 - Northville Jaycees vs Sheehan's Little Caesars  
7:30 - John Mach Ford vs Long-Zayti  
8:30 - Brew Hogs vs Green's Yankee Carpenters  
9:30 - Sheehan's on the Green vs The Blues

Northville Stingers Women's Softball at Ford Field  
7:30 - Stingers vs Novi Wildcats

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Women's Softball at Thomson Field on Six Mile Road  
6:30 - Joe's Little Bar vs Northville Record  
7:30 - C.C. Water Wheelers vs Northville Lab  
8:30 - Sheehan's Little Caesars vs Doc's Jocks  
9:30 - Dave's Trim Shop vs E.D.M. Special Tees

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Men's Softball at Thomson Field on Six Mile Road  
6:30 - The Blues vs Rizzo Real Estate  
7:30 - Sheehan's Little Caesars vs Eagles  
8:30 - Long-Zayti vs Spicer Tool  
9:30 - Jim Storm vs Northville Players

Northville Stingers Women's Softball at Ford Field  
7:30/9:00 Stingers vs Fairlane (DH)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Co-ed Softball Tournament at Ford Field

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Co-ed Softball Tournament at Ford Field

## MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Men's Softball at Thomson Field on Six Mile Road  
6:30 - State Farm vs Belanger's  
7:30 - Green's Yankee Carpenters vs It's Custard Time  
8:30 - The Blues vs Winner's Circle  
9:30 - Jim Storm vs O.L.V.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Women's Softball at Thomson Field on Six Mile Road  
6:30 - Doc's Jocks vs Dave's Trim Shop  
7:30 - Sheehan's Little Caesars vs Northville Lab  
8:30 - C.C. Water Wheelers vs Northville Record  
9:30 - Joe's Little Bar vs E.D.M. Special Tees

# Tracksters race

**STANDING LONG JUMP**—Girls (9-10): Rebecca Hobart, 5-feet-7.5; Heather Hobart, 4-feet-3.5. Boys (9-10): Dan Kazaleh, 4-feet-9; Bill Craig, 4-feet-3.5. Girls (11 yrs): Cindy Panowicz, 6-feet-8; Lori Miller, 6-feet-2; Laurie Ryba, 5-feet-10. Girls (12-and-up): Vicki Robbins, 6-feet-3; Michelle Craig, 5-feet-7; Janine Driels, 4-feet-11. Boys (12-and-up): Bruce Phillips, 6-feet-5.

**TRIPLE JUMP**—Girls (11 yrs): Debbie Deacon, 23-feet-6; Lori Miller, 19-feet-6; Mary Phillips, 17-feet-5. Girls (12-and-up): Julie Sullivan, 27-feet-4; Mary Sullivan, 24-feet-11; Kathy Korowin, 22-feet-8.

**1 MILE RUN**—Boys (9-10): Dan Kazaleh, 8:18. Girls (11 yrs): Mary Phillips, 8:20. Boys (12-and-up): Mike Hayes, 5:52. Girls (12-and-up): Mary Sullivan, 6:30; Donna Selman, 7:08; Kathy Korowin, 7:23.

**100-YD DASH**—Boys (9-10): Bill Craig, 19.9. Girls (9-10): Rebecca Hobart, 20.1; Heather Hobart, 20.6. Girls (11 yrs.): Cindy Panowicz, 15.0; Kerry Lenaghan, 15.4; Debbie Deacon, 16.0. Boys (12-and-up): Mike Hayes, 15.0; Bruce Phillips, 15.3. Girls (12-and-up): Julie Sullivan, 14.3; Vicki Robbins, 14.7; Michelle Craig, 16.2.

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# SPORTS TALK

There has been talk of expanding Northville's recreation program in terms of purchasing land to develop into fields and creating a new Master Plan. Do you think that the Northville recreation program needs expansion, or is it sufficient as is?



"I think there could be an increase. My main gripe is that there is no park in the vicinity with slides and swings and picnic tables. You have to go to Edward Hines Park or Mayberry." Susan Cutting

"It's sufficient. We've got enough fields — and how many people do we have? I think that they shouldn't be using income revenue. We have fields that aren't being utilized now." Andrew Piccoli



"I don't know much about the recreation program, but I do know that my taxes have gone up about \$100 in the last four years. But I wouldn't want to deprive the kids of anything." Betty Jerome

"It's sufficient. We've got Thomson, Lapham, and Edward Hines Park. We can use these fields, they're close by. I don't think we need anymore. Why can't they lease fields? Why not do the same thing with other fields that they do with Thomson field? Why not lease the fields instead of buying it?" Vena Sullivan



"It's healthy (expanding the program). It's what the people need. A lot of people sitting on their cans these days. It would be better if there were more baseball leagues they could join." Tom Rice

"I don't know that much about it. We don't have kids in it but we enjoy the recreation department. I think they are doing a pretty good job. When we do have kids, we'll get involved in it more. We're both big soccer fans." Margaret Coponen



## Ranowicz takes first

Competing in the Class C (ages 10 and 11) running long jump event in the Detroit Metro Area Youth Fitness Meet held on Thursday, July 26 in Mt. Clemens, Northville's Cindy Panowicz took first-place honors with a leap of 12-feet-5. With over 2,500 boys and girls competing in the event as finalists from 58 communities, Panowicz was one of 145 to win plaques for first, second or third place finishes.

## Colts football to meet

The Northville-Novi boys 9-13 years old and Colts football team will have registration soon for who weigh under 130 pounds. For information on the registration date, call John Collins at 349-7582.

# ... Scuba

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because they are splashing around like wounded fish." A greater danger to divers than sharks, perhaps, is the dreaded Caisson disease, or the bends. "This is caused by holding your breath as you ascend (or ascending too fast)," Miller said. "You are breathing air under increase pressure and if you suddenly decrease the pressure, say from rising in the

water, the nitrogen in your tissues and blood system will expand." Nitrogen is highly soluble under pressure and it tends to form bubbles in nerve tissues, muscles, brain and other body tissues when a diver is ascending too rapidly. Symptoms produced are localized pain in the abdomen or extremities, vertigo, sensory or motor disturbances, collapse and unconsciousness. The only treatment is recompression

and slow decompression. A victim is put in an air lock and placed under pressure until all of the bubbles go back into solution. The pressure is gradually lowered until normal air pressure is attained. The program at the Livonia Y lasts 12-14 weeks and isn't offered in the summer. Students meet one night a week for three-hour sessions. The cost is \$60 which covers the pool and lessons. Students have to get their own equip-

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## Here's how to cut down moving costs

Summer months, when school age children are enjoying a holiday, invariably brings an upsurge in household moves. Generally, this proves to be something of a traumatic experience for all family members whether the move is across town or across the country. In addition to the departure from longtime friends and neighbors, there is always the problem of moving the household goods. What should go inside the van, what should be sold, and what should be discarded? Present rates of professional moving companies and even those for rental vehicles can make wrong decisions costly, say members of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR). To resolve some of the moving problems and to help hold down costs, they recommend learning as much as possible about the new home well in advance. The Realtors suggest getting a room-

by-room floor plan or drawing your own after finding out room dimensions and details on door and window size and placement. For a start, this can aid in deciding whether presently owned carpeting and drapes can be used in the new residence. The floor plan also can help determine whether the existing color scheme is what you want or whether a change should be made, preferably before the move. Crayons or watercolors can indicate the basic colors including those for walls, carpeting and drapes. Using the same scale, bits of paper can be cut to indicate the dimension, shape and color of major furniture pieces. These can be arranged in desired groupings in their respective rooms with consideration given to possible alternatives. If something obviously will not fit in the new setting, you likely will decide to get rid of it before moving. Moving the remaining furniture cut-outs around also may help you decide the size and

type of replacement you will want to shop for after the move-in. After working with tens of thousands of clients on the move, WWOCBR members state that much of the shock

of relocation can be eased by such simple anticipatory planning. They advise getting all family members involved so that any hard decisions can be shared to eliminate later feelings of resentment.

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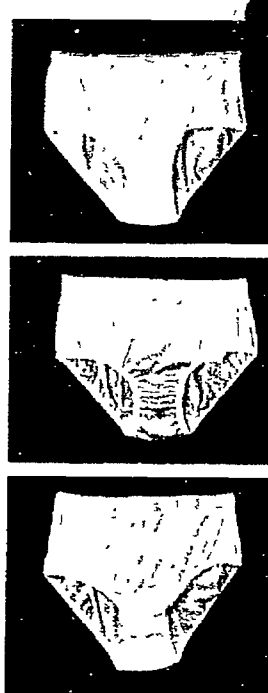


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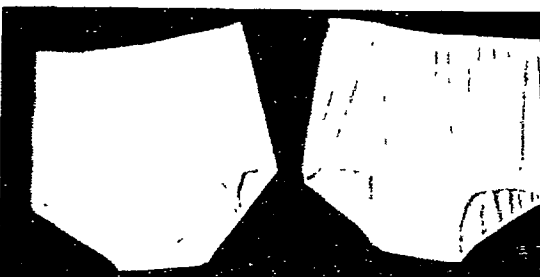


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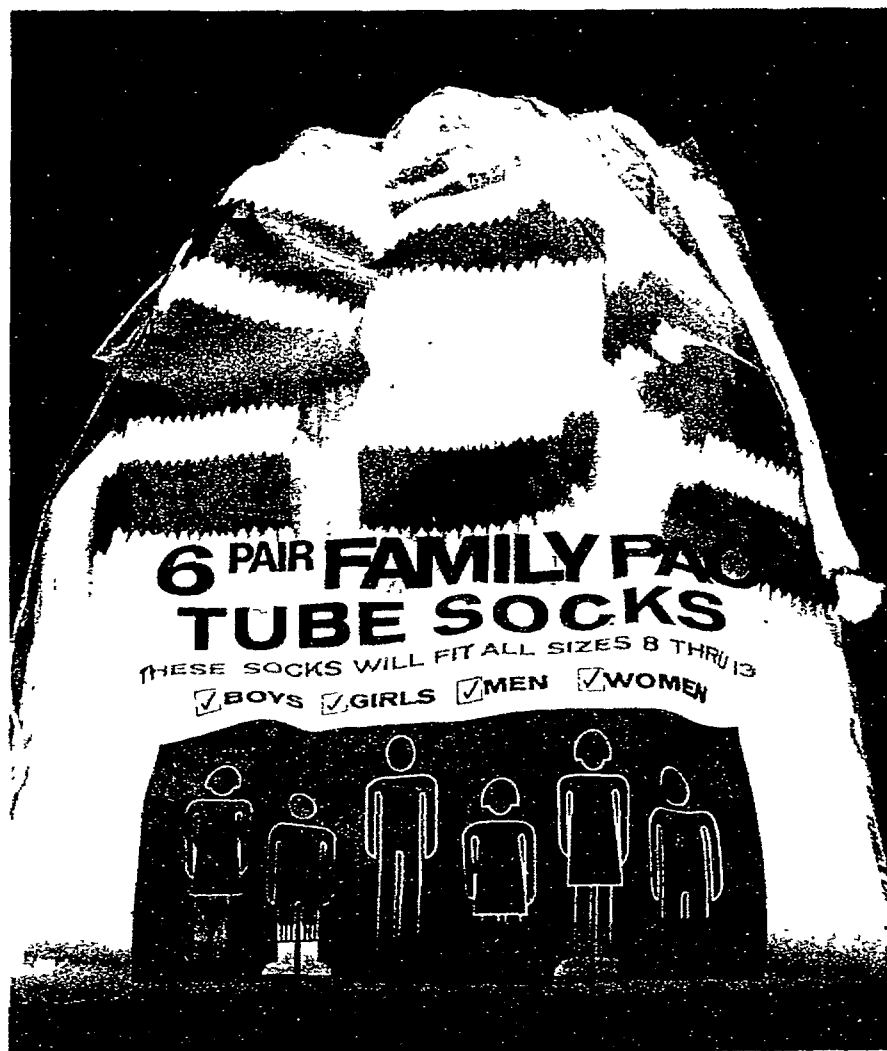
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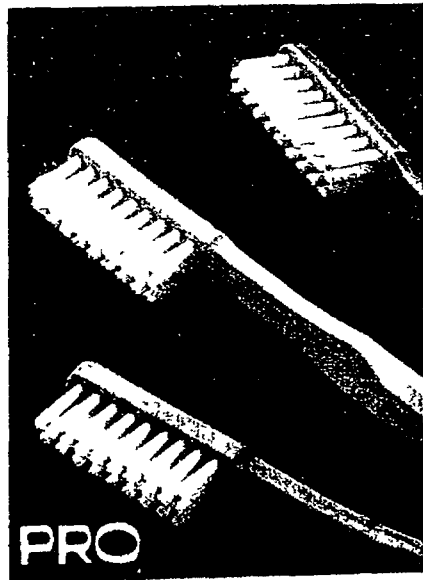
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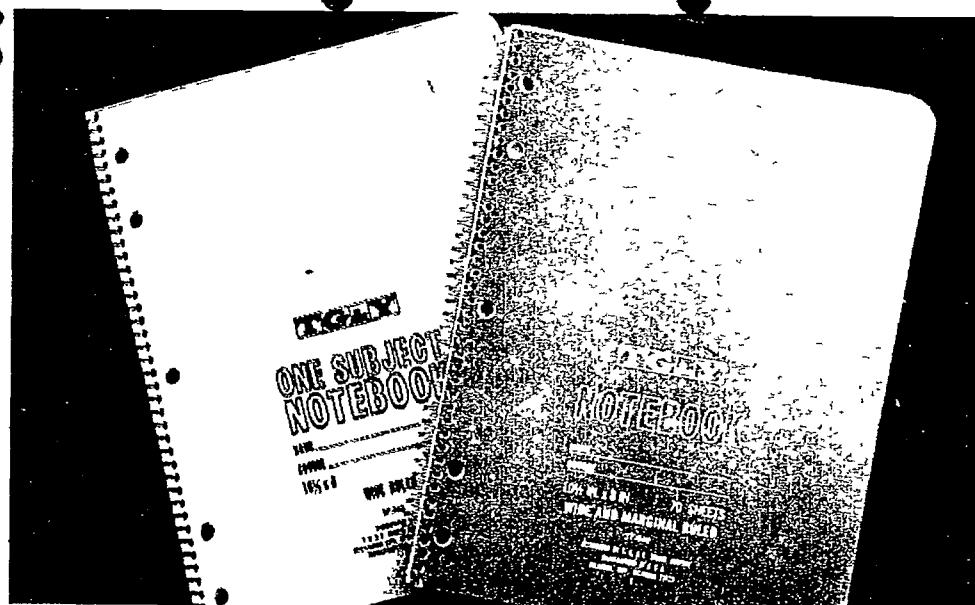
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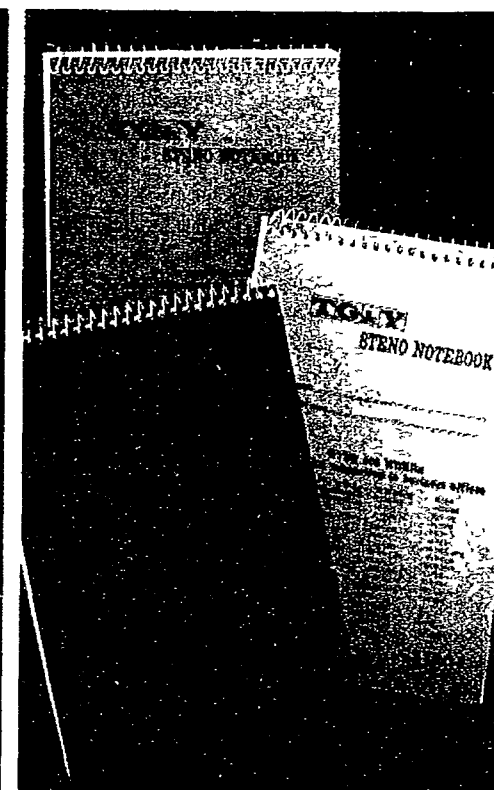
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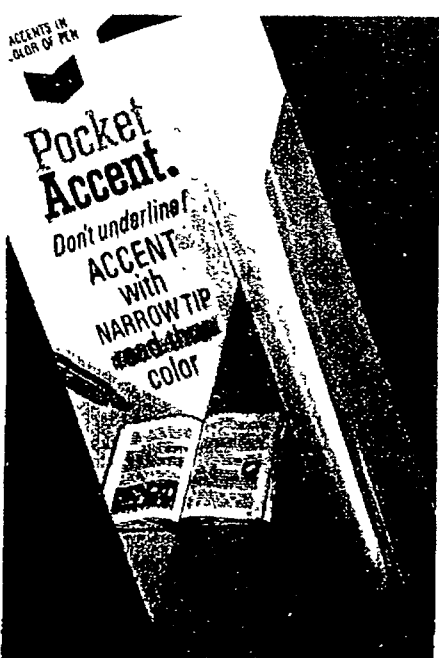
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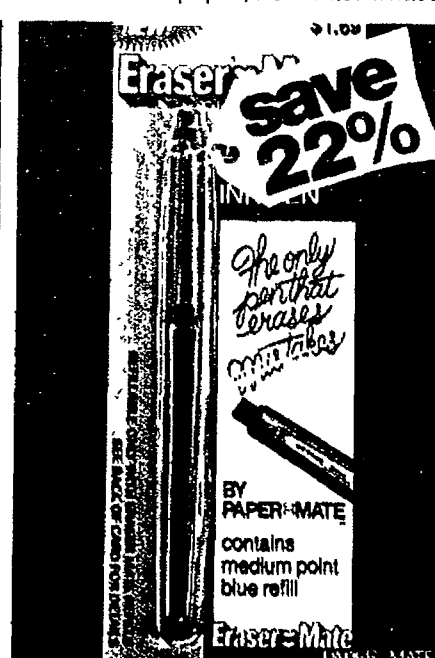
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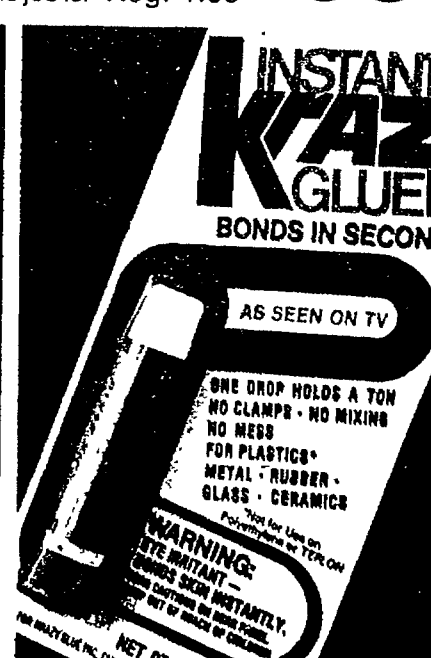
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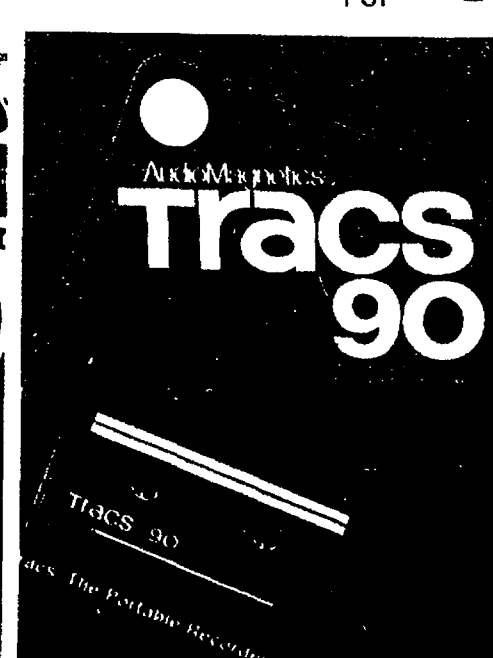
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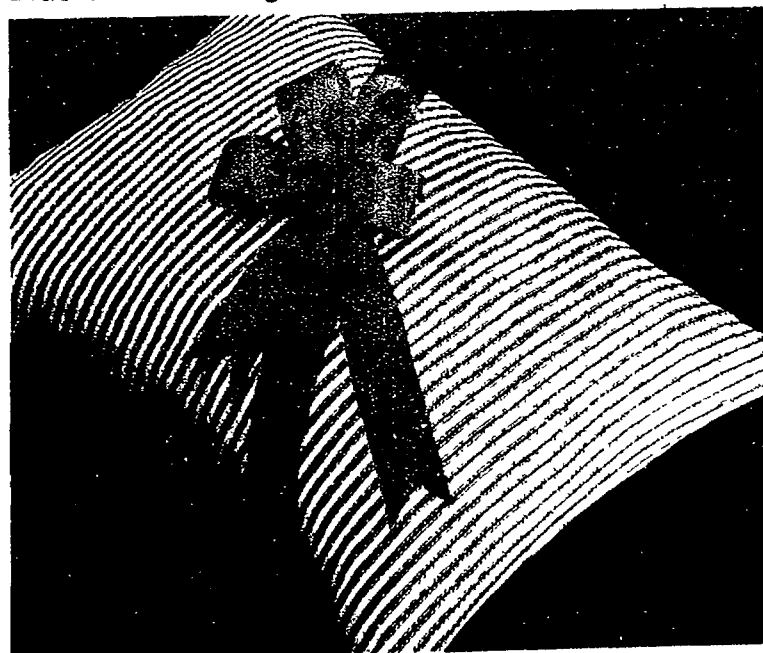
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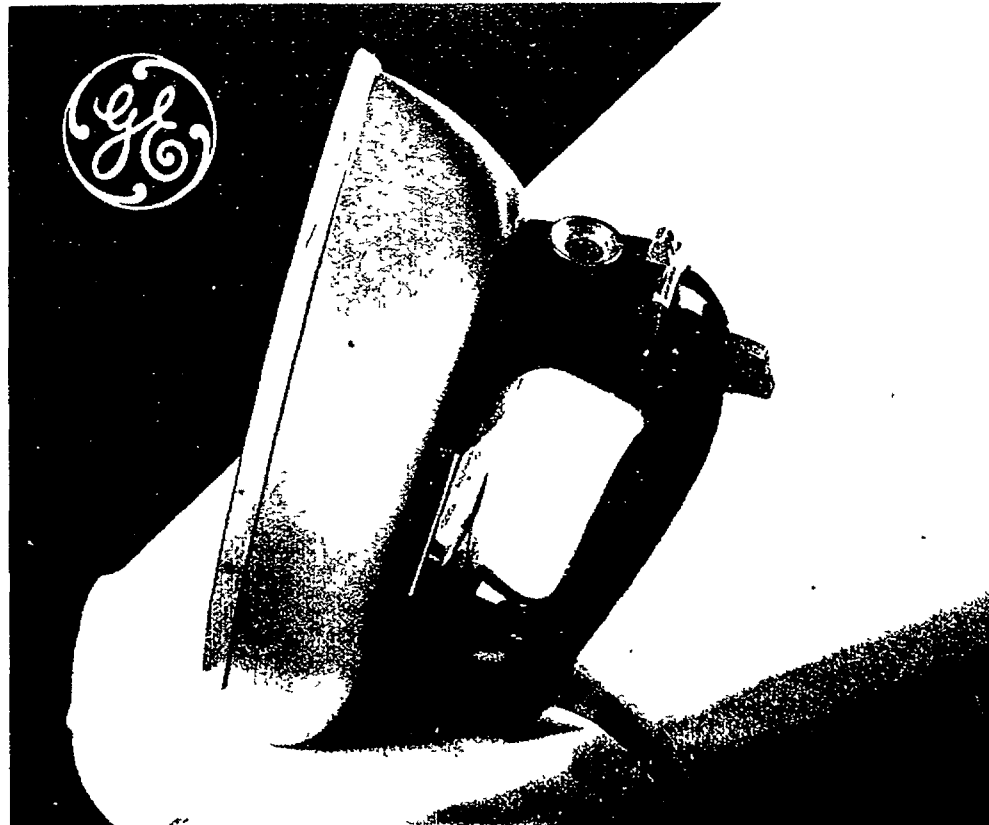


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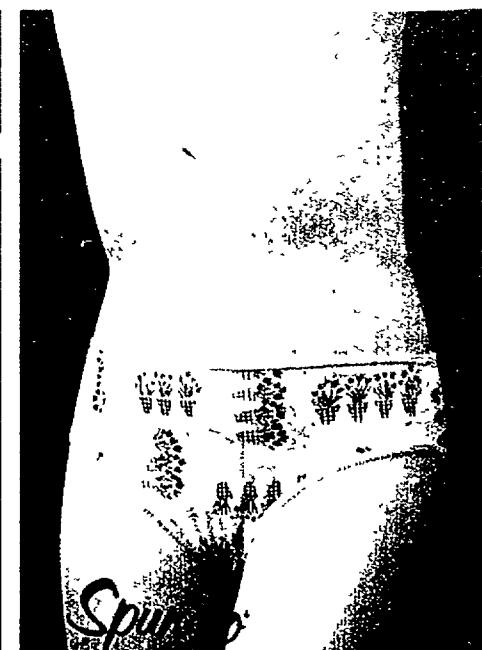
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Choice of 100% Enkalure® Nylon or 65% Cotton/35% Polyester. Sizes 5-7.

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## Girls' Bikinis

Cotton and Rayon blend Eiderlon® prints. Popular bikini style in sizes 4-14.

**.67**



# TG&Y<sup>®</sup> family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only

## jeans and shirts that go hand in hand with your casual, comfortable life



### Men's Flare Leg Jeans

14 oz. Cotton and Cotton blends in western model Blue Denim. Great fit in size 28-40.

Low  
Price

**5.97**

### save 2.00 Boys' Shirts

Long sleeve western styling, size 8-18. Woven Polyester and Cotton blends in varied colors.

Regular  
7.97

**5.97**

### save 1.91 Boys' Corduroy Jeans

Western style looks great with shirts! 84% Cotton/16% Polyester in Navy, Tan or Brown. Sizes 8-16 Slim and 8-18 Regular.

Regular  
7.88

**5.97**

### save 5.00 Men's Shirts

Authentic western, long sleeve shirt in solids and gingham. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Sizes 14½-17, 32-35" sleeve lengths.

Regular  
13.88

**8.88**

### save 1.91 Men's Corduroy Jeans

Flare leg styling. 84% Polyester/16% Cotton in Navy, Brown or Camel. Sizes 28-40. Perfect match to shirts!

Regular  
9.88

**7.97**

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## a delicate balance of super-looking separates



**save 2.79**

### Jr. Fashion Shirt

Fashion-wise shirts of 100% Polyester or Polyester/Cotton blend. Mix and match with almost everything! A super assortment of colors and styles, sizes S-M-L.

Regular 11.79

**9.00**

**save 2.00**

### Jr. Fashion Pant

Round out your wardrobe with smartly styled pants of 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Great selection of colors. 4 styles in sizes 3-13.

Regular 12.97

**10.97**

**save 2.09**

### Jr. Proportioned Pant

100% stretch woven Polyester gives you a sleek, smooth fit. Petite, Average and Tall sizes 1-15 in vibrant solid colors, all new for fall.

Regular 11.97

**9.88**

**save 2.09**

### Jr. Plaid Shirt

Top off your campus-bound wardrobe with any one of these colorful crayon plaid shirts! Sizes 5-13, 43% Polyester, 43% Cotton and 14% Acrylic.

Reg. 8.97

**6.88**

**save 3.09**

### Taters<sup>®</sup> Jr. Fashion Jeans

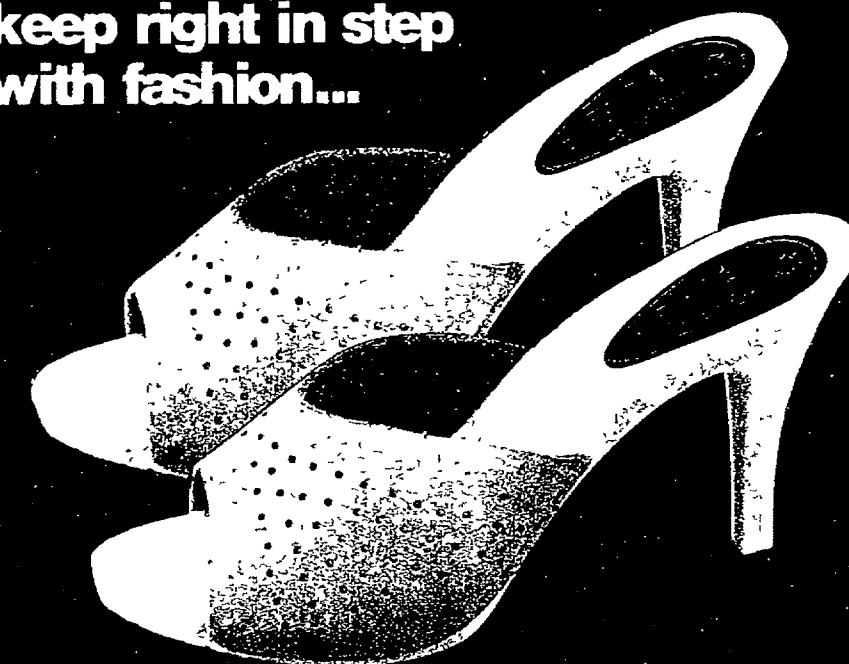
Taters<sup>®</sup>...the fit that feels good! Blue denim jeans in sizes 3-13. 65% Cotton/35% Polyester in 2 neat styles.

Reg. 12.97

**9.88**



keep right in step with fashion...



### Ladies' Step-In Heels

Start out this fall in a pair of step-in heels! Sizes 5-10, perforated leather uppers Tan only.

**8.97**

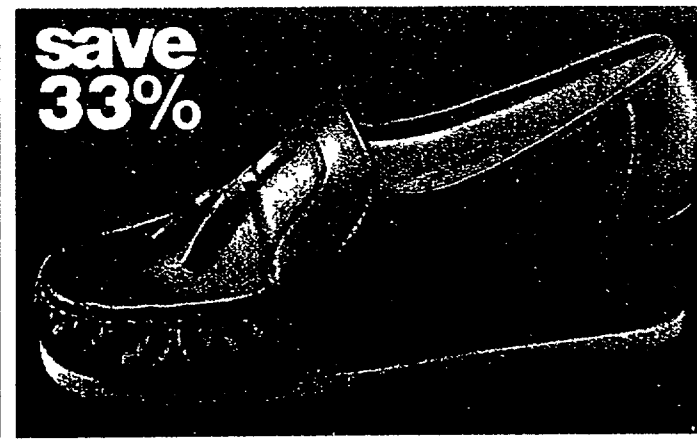


### Junior Handbag

Packable Suede bags in double handle shoulder strap styles, outside pockets with snap closings in many fashion colors.

Our Low Price...

**5.97**



**save 33%**

### Ladies' English Moc Loafer

Tan with tassie trim, crepe sole, foam tricot lined. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 8.97

**5.97**



**save 30%**

### Ladies' Oxfords

Tan moc toe, 4 eyetie oxford in sizes 5-10. Foam tricot lined, soft sole.

Reg. 9.97

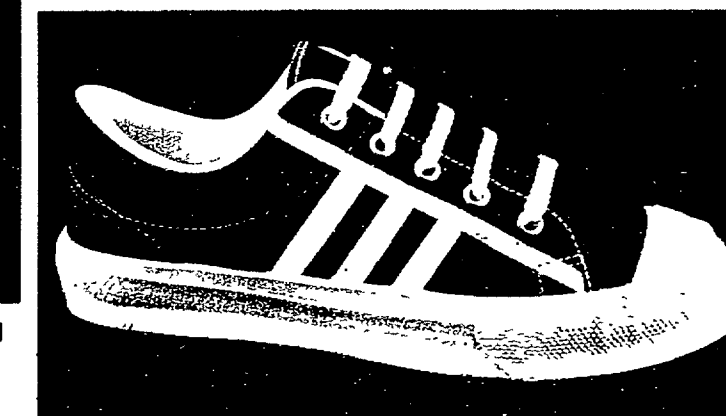
**6.97**



### Men's Split Leather Casual

Natural color split leather upper with matching laces two eyeties and bone stitching on moc toe. Sizes 7-12. Solid comfort!

**9.88**



### Men's & Boys' Basketball Shoes

Navy Blue canvas upper with White inside padded collar, suction cup sole. Boys' 2½-6, Men's 7-12.

**3.99**



**save 25%**

### Children's Casuals

Tan or Rust vinyl upper with two-tone "Sport" sole. Padded collar for longer life. Sizes 8½-3.

Reg. 7.97

**5.97**



**save 22%**

### Ladies' Wedges

Scooped wedge shoe in two comfortable styles. Choose from Rust Oxford or Golden Tan Loafer. Foam tricot lined in sizes 5-10.

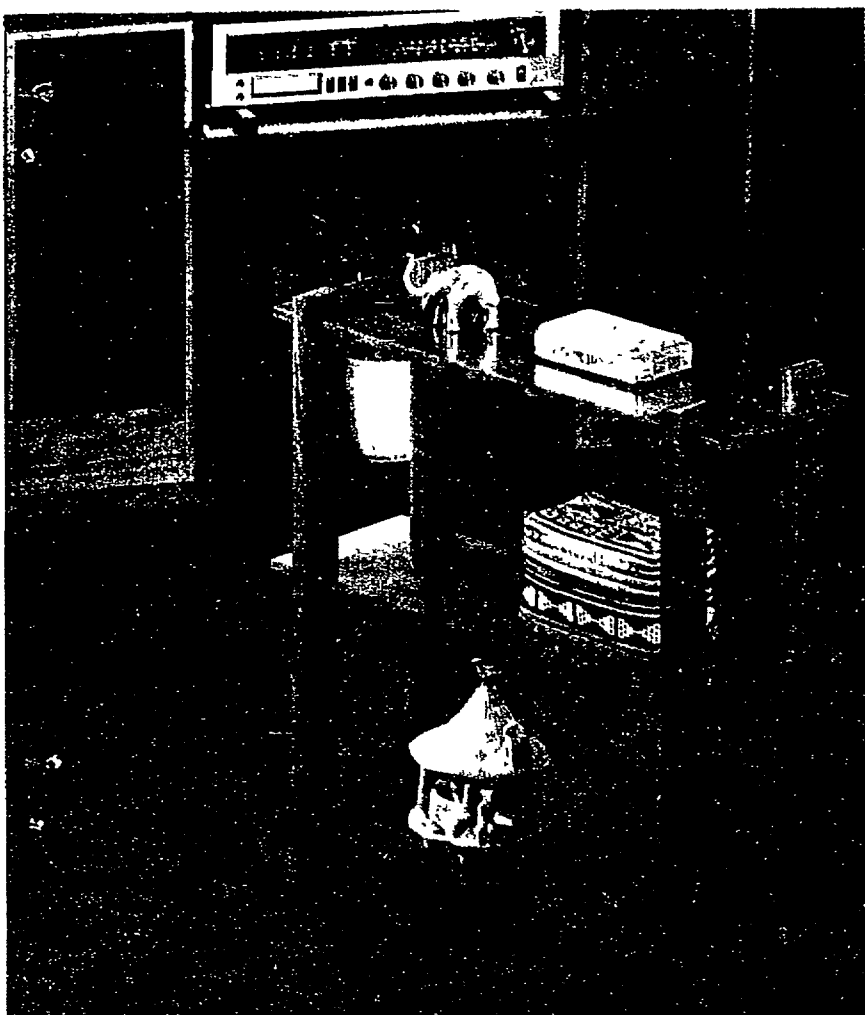
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**6.97**



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Items On This Page Available In Family Centers Only



## Entertainment Center or 3-Shelf Bookcase...

47 1/4" x 15 1/4" x 25 1/4" Entertainment Center  
or 29 1/4" x 9 1/2" x 29 1/4" Bookcase. Beautiful  
woodgrain finish. Great space savers!  
Easily assembled #1230/1325

Props & Stereo Equipment Not Included

Choice...

**19.88**



## 8-Track Tape Case...

Carry all of your 8-track tapes with you  
with no fear of losing them. 24 tape  
capacity with deluxe vinyl cover in  
Saddle Tan.

**9.97**



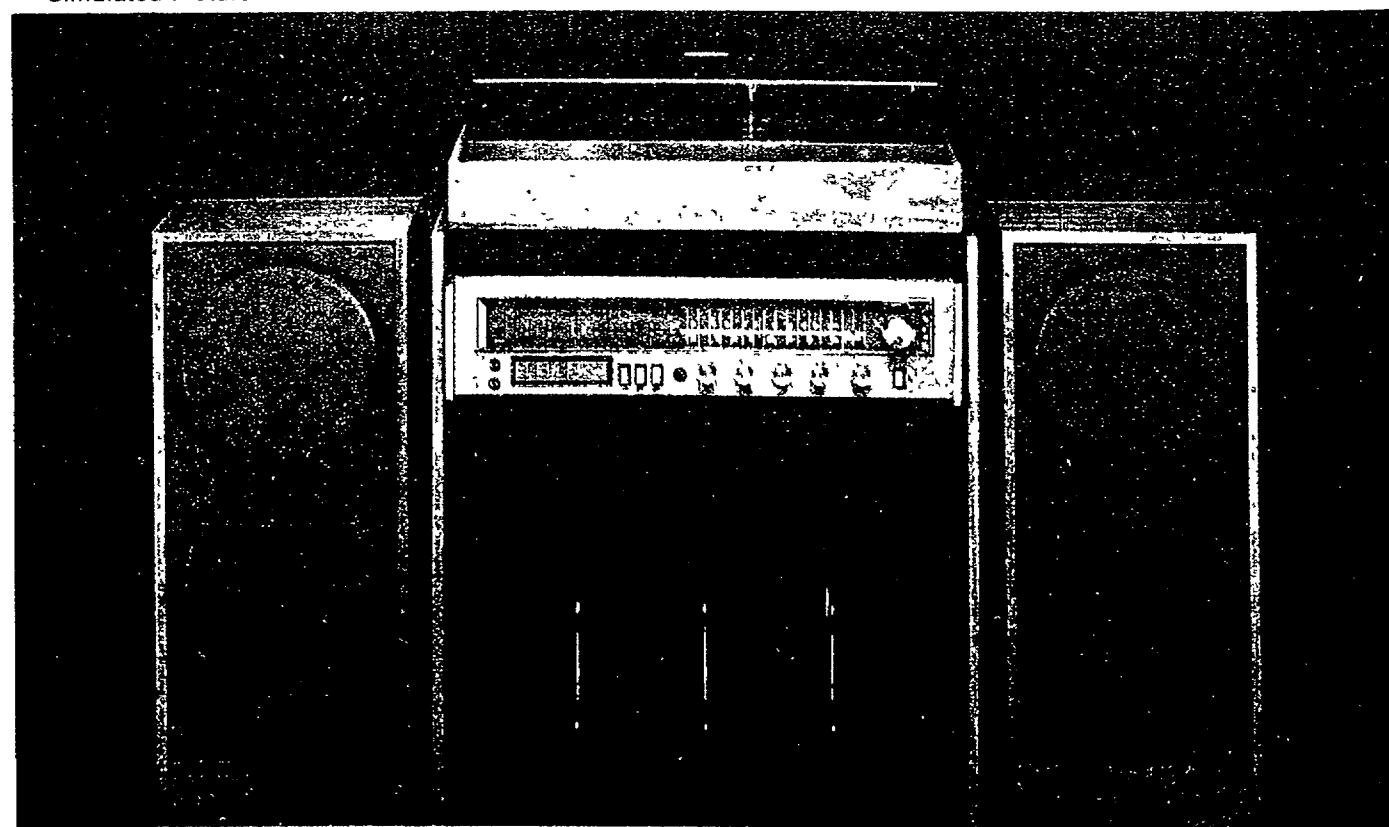
## 12 Inch Diagonal Black & White T.V.

AC, 100% solid state with 75 sq. inch viewing area. Outstanding  
features and decorative cabinet make this TV the best buy yet!  
Great for the children's room or a second TV. #8312 BK

Simulated Picture

Reg.  
78.88

**69.00**



**SOUNDESIGN**

## Stereo Separates System

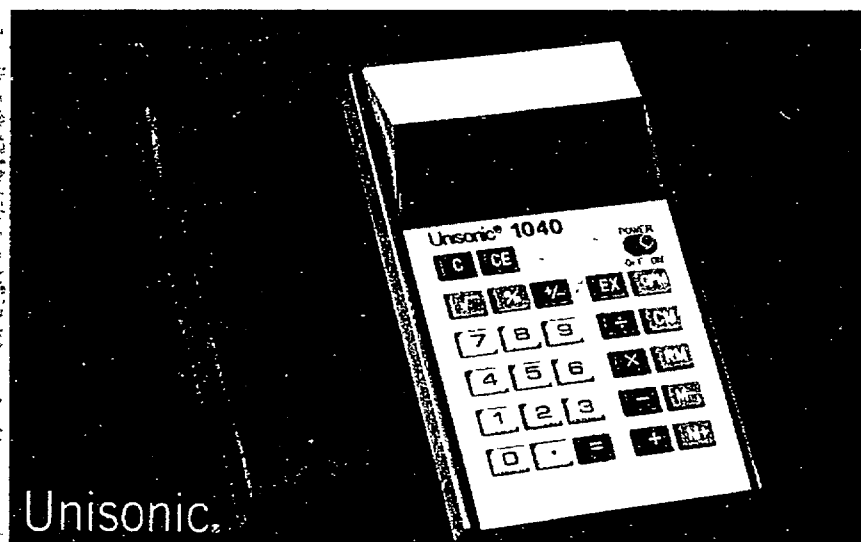
Here's what you've been looking for! AM/FM stereo  
receiver with 8-track player and recorder, record changer,  
super speakers and a handsome, decorative cabinet.  
#5525L56

Special  
Low  
Price...

**197.00**

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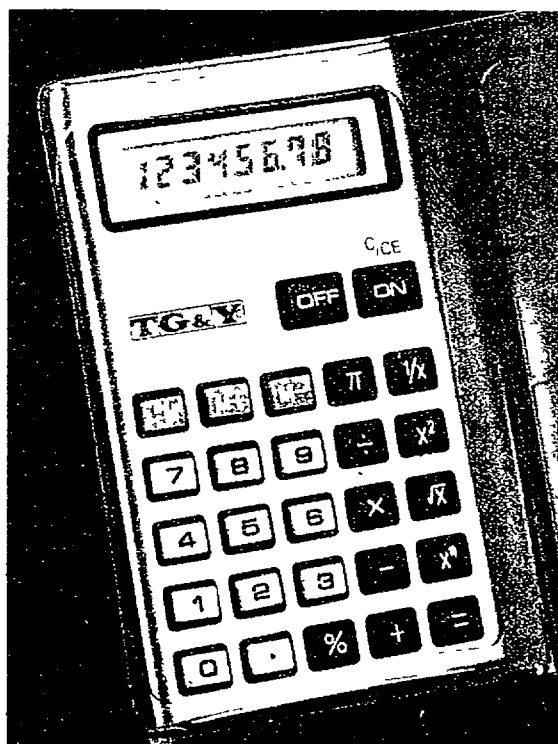


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## Pocket Calculator

8-digit with 4-key memory and floating decimal. Auto constant, percent, gross profit and square root keys. AC adaptable. #1040

**9.88**

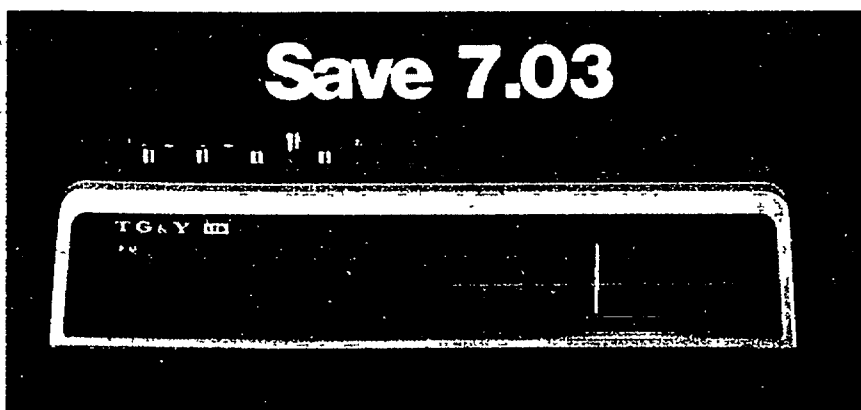


## save 4.00 on Slide Rule Calculator

For extra-fast figuring, get this LCD calculator featuring 4-key memory, square root, pi, reciprocal and exponent keys. Pocket carrying case. #LC-257

Reg. 14.88

**10.88**



**Save 7.03**

## AM/FM LED Clock Radio

100% solid state with automatic wake and shutdown, snooze bar and power failure indicator. Auto sleep switch, hi-lo dimmer. E-4442

Reg.  
26.99

**19.96**

**fascinating fun for a team  
or just one...**



## Mattel<sup>®</sup> Electronic Football or Basketball

Strategic fun you can play anywhere - alone or with a friend! Pocket-sized, battery operated football or basketball game with built-in sound effects and high-speed LED display. Challenging games! 9-volt battery not included.

Your  
Choice

**19.99**



## Portable Cassette With Radio

This entertainment center with AM/FM Radio includes condenser mike, auto sleep switch, mic-mixing and many other fine features. Batteries and AC line cord included. #RQ542S

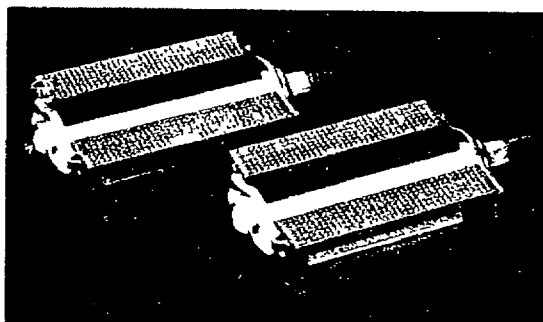
Panasonic

**77.97**



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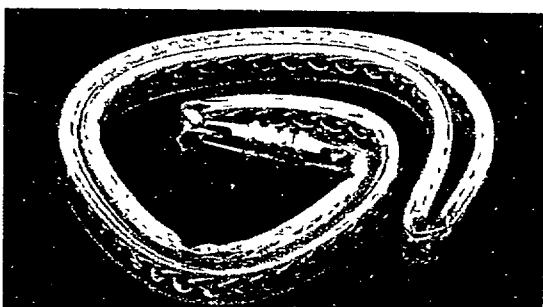
**save 23%**  
**Bike**

**Pedal Set**

Men's or Ladies' replacement, reflectorized.

Reg. 2.57

**1.97**



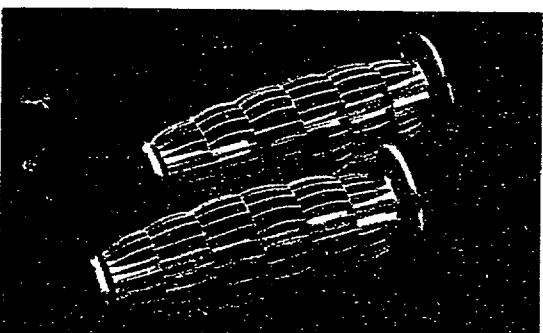
**save 24%**

**Chain Lock**

36" chrome-plated steel with combination lock.

Reg. 2.19

**1.67**



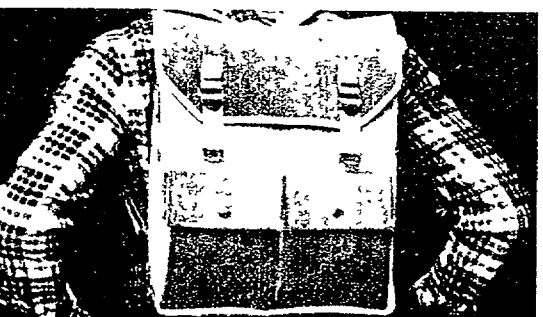
**save 21%**

**Handlebar Grips**

7/8" waffle style for regular or motocross bikes.

Reg. 97¢

**.77**



**Deluxe Knapsack**

Rayon with corduroy trim, inside tie string, padded and adjustable shoulder straps.

**5.88**



**Havoline<sup>®</sup> Super Premium Oil**

Multi-viscosity, high detergent motor oil. 1 quart can.

Limit 6

**.59** Qt.



**save \$10**  
**on this boy's MX Bike**

Black 20" MX bike with single coaster brake and MX saddle. A sleek, sporty design with number plates, waffle grips and chain guard. A tough, stylish bike sure to be a favorite with kids! #SBM05

Regular 64.88

**54.88**

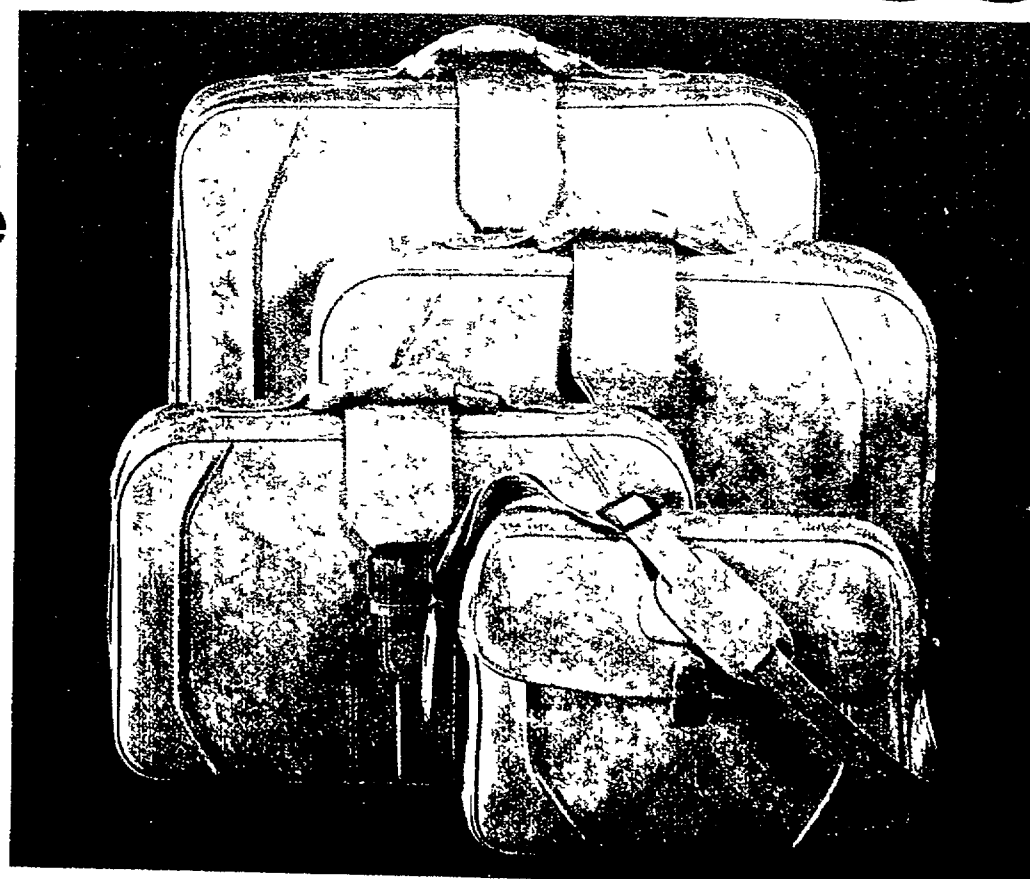
**save**  
**19.00** Set  
4-Piece  
**Luggage Set**

Beautiful tan vinyl set includes 16" Tote, 22", 24" and 26" Pieces. Easy-grip handles, two-way zippers with lock and key. Durable steel frames, plywood bottoms.

Reg. 78.88

**59.88**

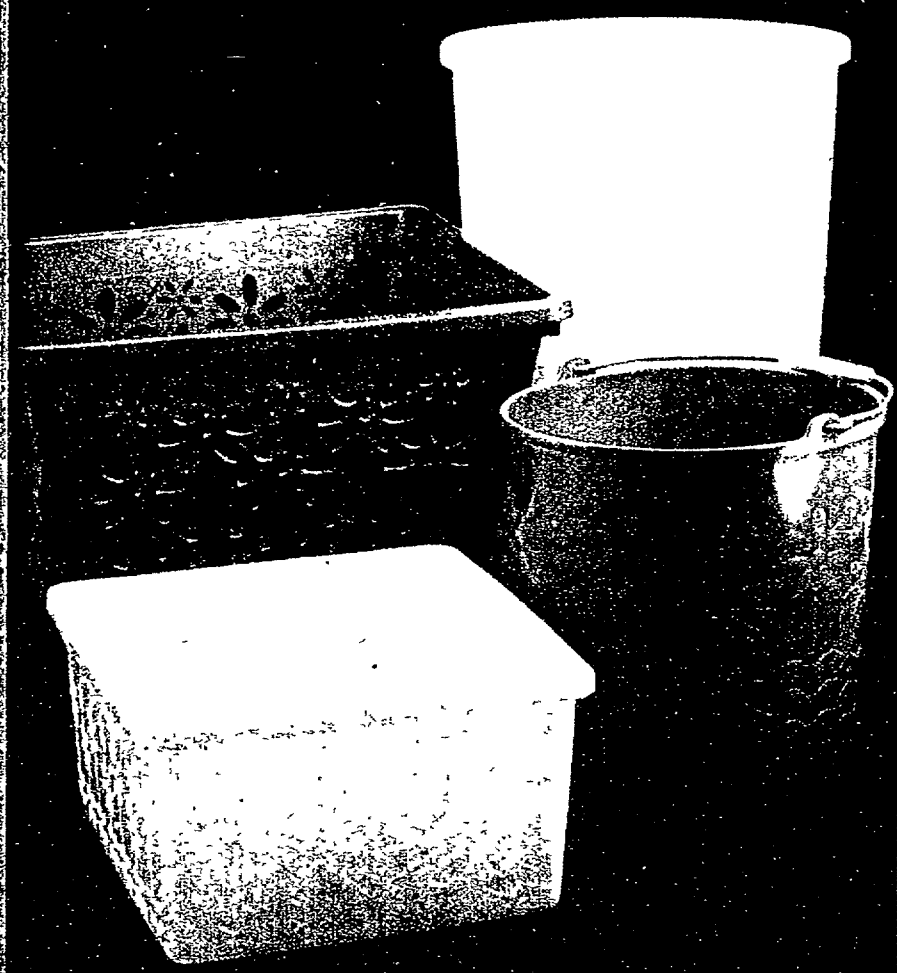
16" .... 10.88  
22" .... 12.88  
24" .... 16.88  
26" .... 21.88



# TG&Y®

Items Available In Variety Stores and Family Centers

## Chocolate or Almond homemaker's helpers



## Plastic Housewares

Sturdy, cheery assortment in Chocolate or Almond. 1½ bushel Laundry Basket, 10 qt. Dishpan, 40 qt. Round Wastebasket or 11½ qt. Spout Pail. Your Choice...

**1.67** Ea.



## Broomcorn Broom

100% broomcorn with wooden handle.

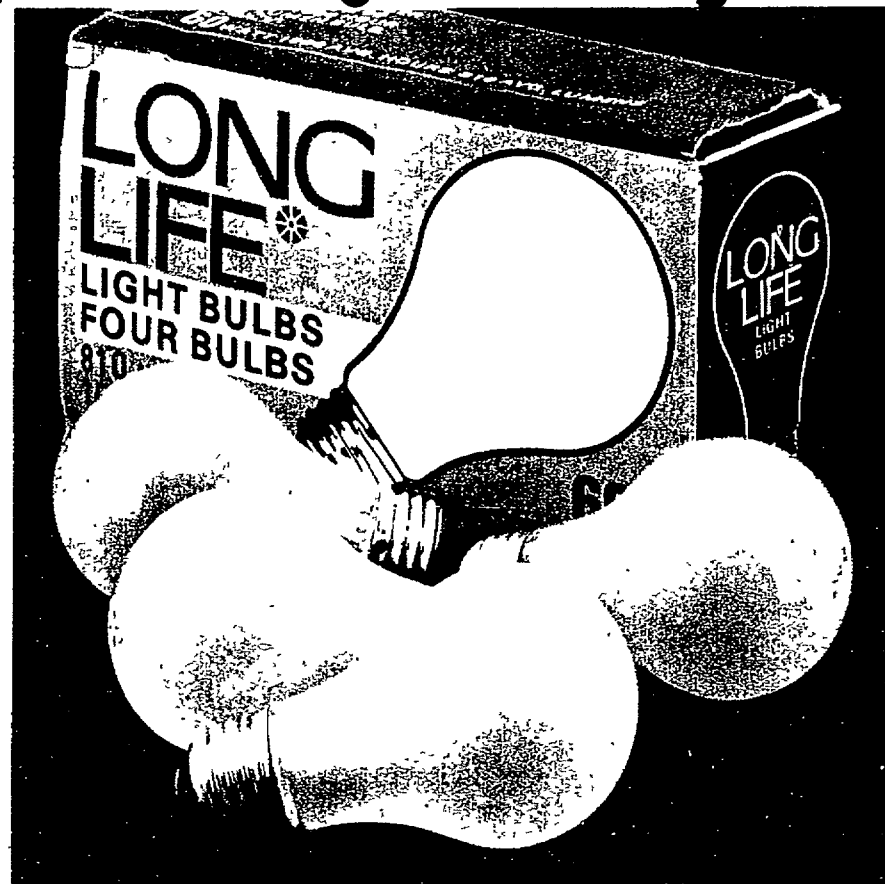
**2.77**



## Sponge Mop

Sanitized, nylon scrubber strip.  
Reg. 3.96

**2.99**



## TG&Y® Long Life Light Bulbs

Stretch your household budget with this bargain! 60 or 100 watt bulbs. 4 per pkg.

**4** Bulbs **.88**



## Nylon Kitchen Tools

Choice of Potato Masher, Whip, Hamburger Turner, Ladle, Spatula, Spoon, Fork or Slotted Spoon.

**3** For **.99**



## Air Freshener

Renuzit® in assorted scents. 7 oz. aerosol.

**2 \$1** For



## Favor® Polish

Lemon-scented furniture polish. 7 oz. aerosol.

**.77**



## Lysol® Spray

6 oz. spray disinfectant.  
Limit 2

**.88**



## Pine Sol®

28 oz. economy size disinfectant cleaner.

**1.37**



## Trash Bags

Ruffies® 6 bu. size, 15 count pkg. Reg. 2.57

**1.99**



# TG&Y®

Items Available In TG&Y Fabric Shops Only

## save by the yard! sew for back-to-school

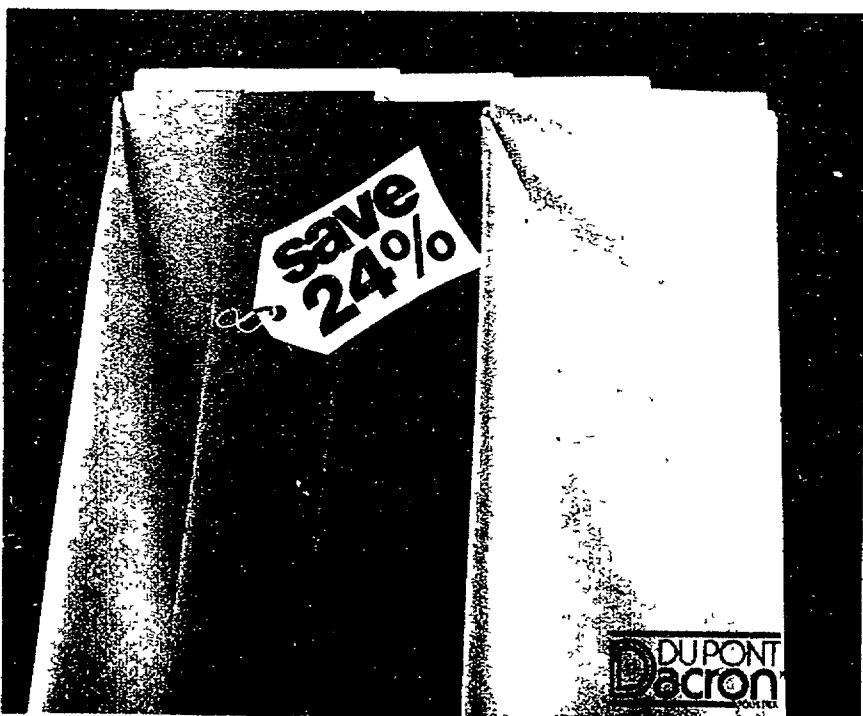


### Sheer Elegance Screen Prints

Stitch the beautifully sheer elegance of this 100% Textured Dacron® Polyester fabric! The delicate look you've always wanted 60/62" wide

Reg. 2.98

**1.97** Yd.

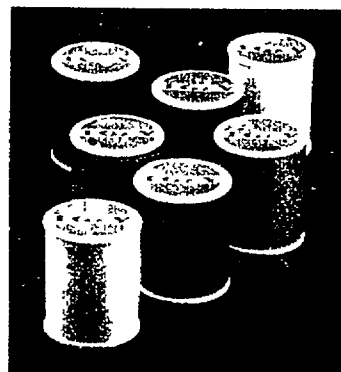


### Stretch Gabadreme

100% Textured Dacron® Polyester, 60/62" Attractive solid colors that you'll love for back-to-school dress and fall fun clothes. Save by the yard!

Reg. 2.98

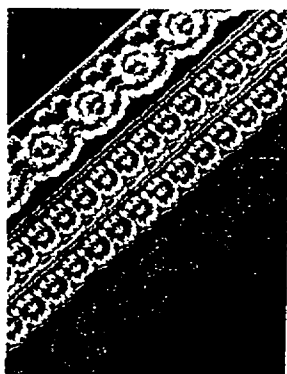
**2.27** Yd.



### Polyester Thread

225 yard spools in an assortment of colors.

**7 \$1**  
For



### Lace Hanks

Collection of delicate laces. White and colors.

**3.97**  
For

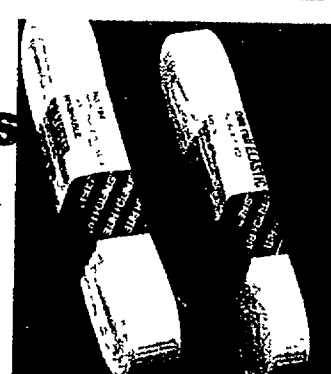


### save 31% Silk Pins

450 in plastic box. Holds all kinds of material.

Reg. 72¢

**.50**



### Non-Roll Elastic

White elastic, 3/4"x5 yds. or 1"x4 yds.

**.87**



### Ultra Vino Prints

Season your fall wardrobe with rich-looking 80% Dacron® Polyester and 20% Combed Cotton fabric at this low price. 44/45" wide. In fresh prints that add spice to any outfit.

Reg. 1.98

**1.77** Yd.



### Voltage II Bright Interlock

Revive a weary fall wardrobe with colorful solids. 100% Dacron® Polyester, 60/62" wide. This fabric gives you carefree wear all through the season! Perfect for mix and match coordinates.

Regular 2.49

**1.97** Yd.



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## Paint Brush

1½" 100% tapered Polyester bristles. Puts paint on smooth and clean, no streaking! Easy to clean up, too.

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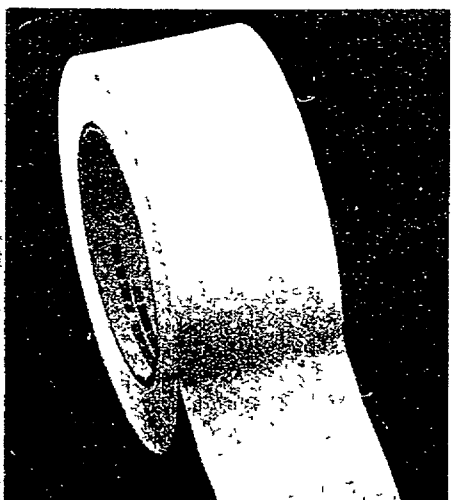


Clear

## Plastic Drop Cloth

Keep surfaces clean and splatter-free when you paint. 10X20 ft., 1 mil thick. Plenty of other uses.

**1.37**

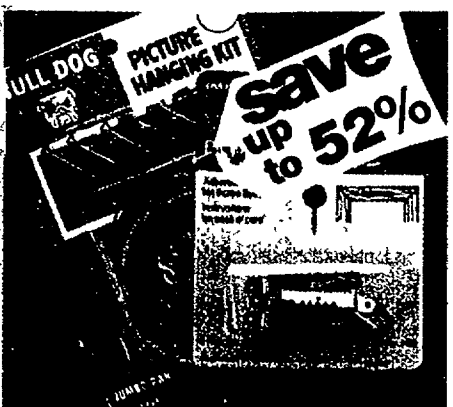


Bulk

## Masking Tape

Keep several rolls handy for easy trim painting or thousands of other uses. 2"x60 yd. roll.

**1.27**

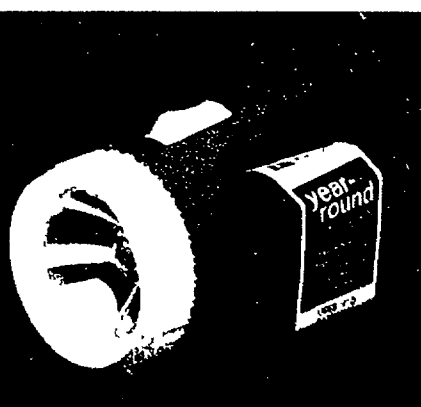


## Picture Hangers

Choice of sawtooth brackets with nails or hangers with wire. Six per kit.

Reg. 67¢  
77¢

Choice...  
**.37**



## 4 Cell Lantern

Long range beam, polyethylene case.

**1.77**



## Coat & Hat Hooks

Multi-purpose and decorative, 2 hooks to a package.

Reg. 67¢

**.37**



## All Purpose Hooks

Self-sticking on all kinds of surfaces.

Reg. 57¢

**.37**



## Electrical Tape

Tough 7.5 mil. thick PVC tape. ¾"x60 ft. roll.

**3\$1**

For

give the interior of your home a beautiful new coat for fall!



save 1.70 Gal.

dress up your home and save a bunch on quality T.G.&Y. paint

Fix up, clean up and brighten the inside of your home with homogenized flat wall paint. And look at this LOW PRICE...

Regular 4.67 Gal.

**2.97** Gal.



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**top  
quality  
plus value!**

**Compare  
and  
Save!**



**Johnson's® Baby Shampoo** **TG&Y® Baby Shampoo**  
Gentle enough to use everyday. 16 oz. Limit 2 **2.17** Compare and save 1.29! 16 oz. **.88**

coupon

**Prestone®  
Anti-Freeze**

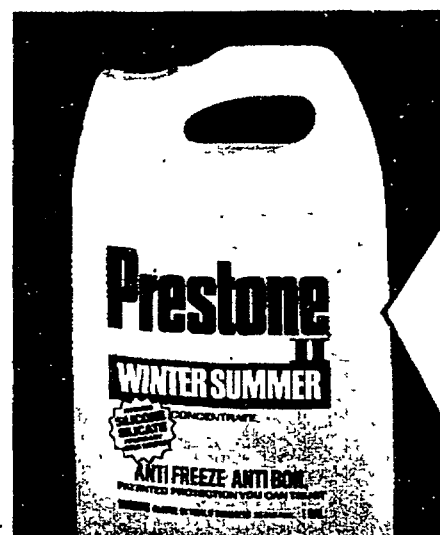
Summer and winter coolant,  
protects your car. 1 Gallon.

Limit 2 Gal.

**2.99**

Good thru Sale Date

Ea.



**patented  
protection  
you can  
trust!**

coupon



**Dry Roasted Peanuts**

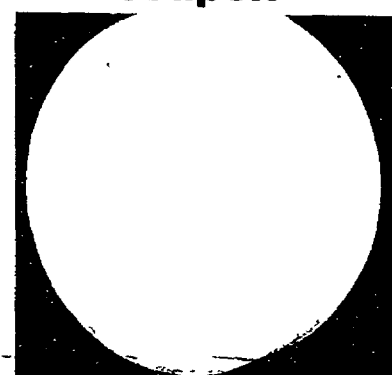
16 oz. Jar.

With Coupon

**.97**

Good thru Sale Date

coupon



**Paper Plates**

9", 100 ct. Limit 2 Pkg.

With Coupon

**.69**

Good thru Sale Date

coupon



**Kleenex® Napkins**

140 ct. Limit 3 Pkg.

With Coupon

**.57**

Good thru Sale Date

coupon



**Stayfree® Maxi-Pads**

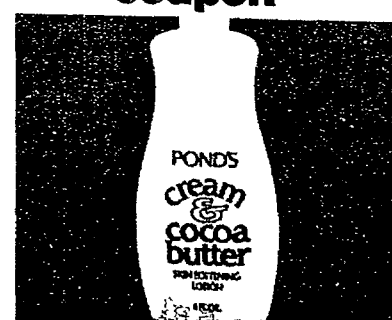
Stay worry-free! 12 count box.  
Limit 2

With Coupon

**.77**

Good thru Sale Date

coupon



**Cream & Cocoa Butter**

8 oz. skin softening lotion.

With Coupon

**1.12**

Good thru Sale Date

coupon



**Aim® Toothpaste**

6.4 oz. Price reflects 25¢ off  
label. Limit 2

With Coupon

**.66**

Good thru Sale Date

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