

Goodfellow sale sparks smiles at Christmas time

Twenty or more persons will be on the streets Saturday selling newspapers to brighten the lives of needy Northville families.

Sponsored by the Northville Goodfellows, the annual sale occurs in December—just in time to benefit those who might otherwise have a pretty bleak Christmas.

"We expect to purchase clothing for 60 to 65 children, represented by some 20 or more families, with monies raised Saturday," said Charles A. Smith, chief booster of the local Goodfellow organization. "In addition, we'll be providing food for those families who need it," he added.

Saturday's sale in both the city and

the township will get underway shortly after a 10 a.m. briefing for volunteers in the Northville City Hall council chambers at Wing and Main.

Goodfellows will be selling on street corners in downtown Northville and in the shopping center areas of the township. Northville Township police officers will handle the latter, said Smith. Anyone wishing to become a "goodfellow" for the day by assisting in the sale need only show up at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Goodfellows have been receiving names of needy families throughout the year, thus they have pinpointed many of those who can use assistance. However, "just in case we've overlook-

ed someone, notification would be appreciated," Smith said.

"There are three ways to notify Goodfellows: call the school where the children attend; call the police department in the community where the children or family reside; or call me at 349-0854."

To prevent an embarrassment to the

family, names are kept confidential by the schools, police department and the Goodfellows, Smith stressed.

Clothing for the children generally is purchased a week or so before Christmas.

"In all cases we try to make arrangement to have the parents or guardians bring the children to the store—

Brader's Department Store—so that we can be sure clothing and shoes fit properly," explained Smith. "If a parent is unable to accompany the children I'll pick them up personally."

Smith said he looks forward to the "store adventure" each year.

"The looks of pleasure and joy on the children's faces as they are given,

perhaps, their first pair of new shoes ever are not soon forgotten. It's thrilling for me, and it leaves me with a glow until the next Christmas," he said.

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Ready to sell

Ready to sell newspapers Saturday to raise money for needy families here at Christmas time, Northville Goodfellows will get a briefing at the city hall prior to the start of the sale at 10 a.m. Above, l to r, are Art Radford, Russell Amerman, James Schrot, Norman Kubitskey, William Tomczyk, Ronald Nisun, Pat Kennedy, and C.A. Smith.



They lived there

Iran crisis hits home

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Iran may be the scene for international fireworks but to the Ken Meissner family of Northville recent events there have a particular poignancy.

In 1978 they ate Thanksgiving dinner in the American Embassy in Tehran where students now hold 49 hostages. And the family still thinks of the troubled, beautiful city as their home.

"Our feelings are very strong for the country. It is my dream to go back, because part of our home is there," Mrs. Meissner said. "It is very sad, because our last Thanksgiving dinner

there was at the American Embassy. I remember driving through those gates. And now they are manned with machine guns."

Dorothy and son David Meissner were forced to flee the country January 2, 1979, after living there only one year of a three year mission. Ken Meissner, who works for AT&T, was sent there to work on Iranian telecommunications. But he, too, was transferred from Tehran to Athens, Greece by the end of January.

"We thought it would quiet down and he would be able to return to Iran. But it didn't work out," Mrs. Meissner said.

Meissner was sent home when AT&T dissolved its Iranian venture,

American Bell International.

Though the family does not know any Americans left in Iran they do wonder what has happened to their Iranian friends.

The takeover of the American Embassy and the anti-American sentiment which pervades the country is particularly painful and puzzling because the Meissners would love to return to Tehran and they cannot.

Mrs. Meissner said the current crisis is partly spurred by the Iranian culture in which young people often demonstrate and protest.

"When the Ayatollah was exiled, these boys were only seven and eight years old," she said. "All these years it has been like they are waiting for the tooth fairy. And now he has come. But not all are so happy about it."

"When we were there they kept praising Carter constantly. Our neighbor who was about 30 told us that the demonstrations were just part of the culture."

I worked with six Iranian boys every day. They called me Mamino. Never did I feel any hatred. So this is all very strange and heart-tugging, that people I feel as my own are turning against us."

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Bikepath would link Hines, Maybury parks

Douglas Boor would like to see a network of bikepaths connecting all the

schools in Northville, some day.

But his initial goal is to get funding for a bikepath that would connect Edward Hines Bikeway and Maybury State Park.

Boor, a Northville Jaycee, and some 30 area residents who support his idea, met with State Senator Robert Geake, Township Supervisor Don Thomson and Northville Recreation Director Ed Krietz December 6 at Northville City Hall to discuss the project.

A committee will be formed to determine the best route to connect the two locations, sometime this week, Boor said.

A group of citizens October 7 took to the streets on bikes to determine the two or three alternatives for bike routes. The bikers took into consideration such things as traffic volume, speed, road grade, surface condition and path continuity, Boor said.

The alternative routes were discussed at the December 6 session when it was decided to form a committee to study the proposals and pick a final route.

Boor, who has been working on the

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A-CAROLLING will go some 45 members of Cabbagetown Residents' Association which is holding its annual Christmas Caroling Walk from 7-9 p.m. Friday in the area east of Center and north of Rayson. Singers will meet at 791 Horton, home of President David Totten, and return there for Santa to greet the children afterward and hear their Christmas wishes.

A PUBLIC HEARING has been set for January 15 by the city planning commission to consider rezoning a parcel of land near Griswold and the C/O Railroad from R-3 multiple to PR-1 restricted industrial. Originally part of the plan for the Levitt Highland Lakes development, it is one of the undeveloped pieces of property being sold. The commission acted at the request of the city council, which indicated the proximity of the land to the railroad makes it better suited for industrial development.

Shopping areas debate prompts split vote

By KEN KOVACS

Final approval of a revised master plan for land use in Northville township did not come without a fight.

The planning commission voted 4-3 to adopt the new plan at a special meeting December 4, following a debate over the location of convenience shopping centers on the land use map.

The location of these centers, which would be "neighborhood shopping areas" according to Township Planning Consultant George Vilcan, has been a hotly debated topic in master plan discussions since planners began talks on the revision of the 1973 plan over two years ago.

Commissioners Kenneth Sewell, Bernard Baldwin and James Nowka have stood firm in their position that a convenience center should not be shown at Six Mile and Sheldon.

Chairman William Bohan, Commissioners Marvin Gans and Kenneth McLarty have remained in support of the location, while Commissioner Craig Bowlby, formerly undecided on the issue, has joined those in favor of the Six Mile and Sheldon location.

On the future land use map included in the new plan, convenience centers are shown at three intersections along Six Mile: Haggerty, Sheldon and Ridge.

Those opposed to the Six Mile and Sheldon location generally agree that Six Mile and Beck would be a better spot.

"I have been opposed to the location of a convenience center at Six and Sheldon from the very beginning," Commissioner Baldwin said. "I think it makes better sense to move west to Beck and Six Mile."

Vilcan disagreed.

"When the township reaches full development I think neighborhood centers at these locations would make a very well-balanced base of convenience shopping for the township," the planning consultant said. "From a planning standpoint, in my opinion, these locations would be the best."

Commissioner Nowka said his main objection to the Sheldon location is that it was too close to Winchester and Six Mile, which is currently zoned commercial.

"I have to speak for myself and I think the concern I have is that the things we show on the master plan are not necessarily in agreement with how the land is currently zoned," he said. "And it doesn't seem practical that this zoning will be changed."

Chairman Bohan and Vilcan disagreed.

"I don't think we can assume that because a piece of property is zoned commercial it will be developed that way," Bohan said. "The master plan is supposed to indicate how we would like the township to be developed."

"It does not indicate zoning but is merely a guide we use when we revise the zoning ordinance."

Bohan reminded Commissioner Nowka, who is a member of the township board of trustees, that the township is currently discussing the possibility of purchasing property adjacent to the township hall, located near Winchester and Six Mile.

Vilcan, who has encouraged township officials to seek additional land at the township hall site for future expansion, has attended negotiation sessions bet-

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Education bills push through state house

Legislation which would allow teachers and other public employees to strike is being debated on the main floor of the House of Representatives in Lansing this week.

The Northville Board of Education has gone on record opposing any legislation allowing public employee strikes. The Northville Education Association (NEA) is working with the Michigan Education Association for passage of the public employee strike bill (HB 4645).

Basically, the bill legalizes strikes for all public employees in the state with the exception of fire, police, emergency vehicle crews and state civil service employees.

It would make teacher strikes legal. Though many districts, including Northville, had teacher strikes this fall, those strikes were technically illegal.

The complex package would require employees who plan to strike to give a ten-day notice to their employers. Supervisors would not be permitted to strike and employers would be able to replace striking employees.

An amendment to House Bill 4645 requiring binding arbitration as a last resort in public employee strikes has been approved by the house but several

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Name management team for papers

Three longtime staff members of Sliger Home Newspapers have been named to a management team in charge of all operations of the community newspapers.

Appointed directors of the weekly newspaper group serving Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon and Livingston County are Jack W. Hoffman, Roland Peterson and Michael Preville. The promotions were announced by Publisher William C. Sliger to become effective immediately.

Presently, Hoffman serves as assistant to the publisher and managing editor of The Northville Record. Peterson is managing editor of The Brighton Argus and County Argus publications in Livingston County. Preville is advertising manager of The Northville Record.

While Hoffman is designated as chief executive officer of Sliger newspapers, the three directors hold equal status on the board and will be responsible for management decisions relative to advertising, editorial and plant operations.

Under the new management set-up Hoffman becomes publisher of The Record, Novi-Walled Lake News and South Lyon Herald. Peterson is publisher of the Livingston County publications. And Preville is director of advertising for all Sliger newspapers.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Hoffman joined the editorial staff of The Record in 1959 after working for two years as a police reporter

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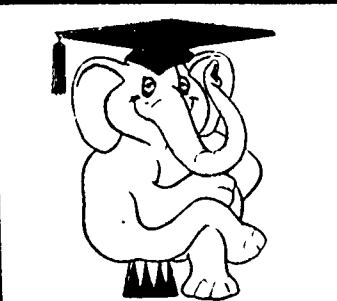
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Students pick public school tops

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

While there are no statistics available on how many students leave or return from the Northville public school system, a Northville Record survey finds the path between public and private schools is indeed a two-way street.

The Record spoke with four Northville families with a combined total of 10 kids—children who have attended private schools who have returned to the Northville public school system.

They return for various reasons: to be near friends, for athletic opportunities, for a broader range of classes. None of the families cited the high cost of private schools as a major reason for the move back to public school. But all said they prefer the small-town Northville atmosphere.

Cheryl Swayne has two boys, now a junior and senior, who went from Catholic Central to Northville High School.

"Basically it was their choice," Mrs. Swayne said. "After two years the first boy missed the social aspect of the Northville community. This is where they live, where the athletic opportunities are. Both are involved in school activities. They just did not feel the same at Catholic Central. Their friends were here."

Mrs. Swayne said they were pleased with Catholic Central's academic program.

"We were very happy with the school. The boys learned good study habits and they had good teachers. But we've lived in Northville 13 years. They are very happy here at Northville High," Mrs. Swayne said.

Mrs. Joanne Cave preferred having her daughter at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington. But her daughter preferred Northville High School.

"She didn't like it (Mercy). All her friends and activities were in Northville," Mrs. Cave said. "She went to

Mercy one year. We asked her to try it, with the understanding that if she didn't want to stay she didn't have to.

"Every time she wanted to do something with friends at Mercy we would have to drive her to Detroit. It was inconvenient. At NHS she is studying just as hard, with the same grades as last year."

The John Regan family have experience with both public and parochial schools at the elementary and high school level. Helen Regan said the choice of school is the child's.

"Our daughter who is a senior at NHS spent two years at Mercy. It was her choice to go there," Mrs. Regan said. "At the time there was a problem here with the school board. But after two years she felt she would like to be back in the community. Her two years at Northville have been as good as those at Mercy. She's enjoyed it."

The Regans have a son who attends Our Lady of Victory and a daughter who attends Moraine, plus another daughter at Our Lady of Mercy.

"Each one is different. All seem to be good students. And they made the choices," Mrs. Regan said. "There is no sense forcing a child to go where he doesn't want to be. If you are a good student and want a good education, you can find it."

Mrs. Regan said that her daughter especially liked the Northville High School classes taught by Pat Dorian, Jane Crawford and Nancy Brown.

The Eugene Wagner children transferred from Catholic school back to the Northville schools. They came back for sports, academics and friends.

"Our oldest son was a basketball player at Catholic Central," Joyce Wagner said. "There is so much talent there. He was high scorer on the JV but when he got to varsity he wasn't getting to play. A lot of people told us he was too talented to sit on the bench. So now he's at NHS."

"Our second son did fine at Catholic

Central. But he loves mechanics, fixing motors, drafting. He is good with his hands. And Catholic Central is a prep school and doesn't offer that kind of thing. He came to NHS for drafting and auto mechanics," Mrs. Wagner said.

"Our daughter is a 4.0 student, and grades are no problem for her either at Our Lady of Mercy or at NHS. But she found Mercy just too huge and impersonal, and she wasn't really that happy. There were kids there from Northville, but sometimes she wouldn't see them for days."

Mrs. Wagner said her children love Northville High School although they complain about the discipline problems there.

"Catholic education is excellent and the discipline is there. The lack of it at NHS drives my kids nuts. But on the other hand they have really enjoyed it

here. They have really nice, nice friends."

Did the Wagners find anything different about the quality of classes at the public and private schools?

"I would like to quote my daughter," Mrs. Wagner said.

"In a way, it is harder at NHS because you have to get it on your own. The teachers don't stop in class. The Mercy teachers kind of beat it into you."

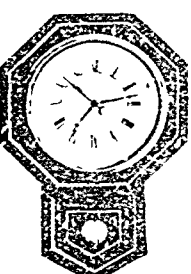
"My daughter loved the teaching at Mercy. Here some teachers don't really care if you learn."

"But I don't want to give the wrong impression. The kids have run into marvelous teachers here. The coaches are fantastic. And (assistant NHS principal) Barbara Campbell is really trying to do a good job. She seems to really be trying to shape it up at the high school."

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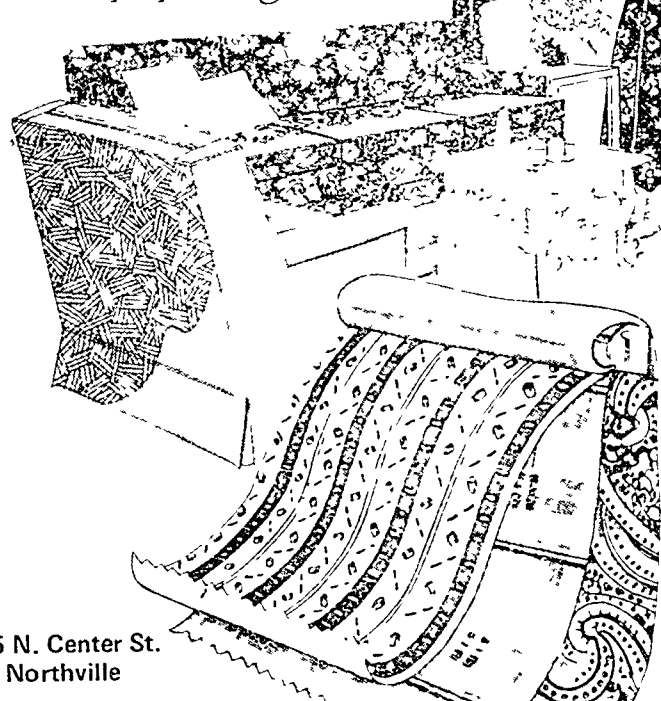
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ween the land owners and township officials.

He told planners at least one of the land owners was interested in negotiating some type of deal.

"I think it is critical that the township get more real estate here," Vilcan said. "And at least one of the land owners was receptive to the idea."

The new master plan includes some changes which planners agreed to make at a meeting October 30.

The changes were prompted by comments made at a public hearing on the proposed master plan September 17.

They include:

- Changing the designation of a parcel of land on Five Mile near Haggerty from commercial to residential.
- Changing the designation of 50 percent

of a 32-acre parcel on Seven Mile from single family residential to commercial.

Planners now turn their attention to the zoning ordinance.

They will conduct a public hearing January 22 to hear comments regarding four areas which planners want to rezone to residential.

They are located at Six Mile and Winchester, Five Mile near Haggerty, Eight Mile and Haggerty and Haggerty near Seven Mile.

The commission is considering updating the zoning ordinance map prior to dealing with the text in an effort to save some time.

According to the current schedule, planners won't have a revised zoning ordinance prepared for public hearings until at least mid-summer.

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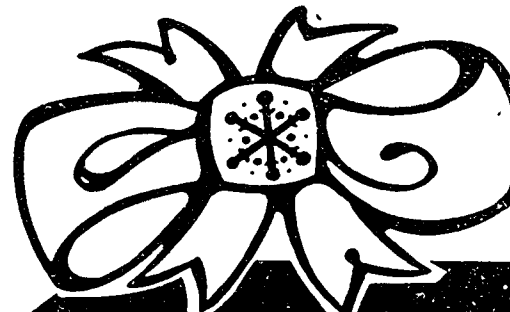
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BRIGHTON—The heavy threat of lawsuits no matter what phosphate limit the Michigan Water Resources Commission might impose on the City of Brighton's sewage treatment plant is hanging in balance following a marathon public hearing.

HOWELL—Most of the people convicted of being criminally responsible for Livingston County traffic deaths the past three years were never sentenced to jail, county records show.

HOWELL—Livingston County Prosecutor Frank Del Vero's surprise at the number of recent deaths at Hillcrest Center will lead the state police to review circumstances in deaths of the past year there to determine whether an investigation is necessary.

HOWELL—Livingston County has been hit with a \$2.5 million suit by former alcohol services director Charles Getson over his firing of November 1978.

BRIGHTON—Preliminary autopsy reports on the two men who police say robbed Cooper's Jewelry in Brighton November 6 indicate the robbers died from gunshot fired at a very close range, thus lending credence to belief that the two men killed themselves after being cornered by police.

SOUTH LYON—South Lyon school

district voters shot down a request to levy two additional mills, most of which was designated for maintenance and repair, by a 664 to 603 count at a special election November 27.

SOUTH LYON—Some members of the South Lyon City Planning Commission is pressing the city council to actively pursue the possibility of squaring city boundaries by annexing portions of the township.

SOUTH LYON—Bacteria counts found in South Lyon water recently probably came from materials used in testing and not from the water itself, officials say.

LYON—After a lengthy debate over a controversial subdivision control ordinance in which both sides of the issue gave strong and sometimes emotional arguments, the Lyon Township board tabled the proposed ordinance.

SOUTH LYON—South Lyon schools were scheduled to go to court yesterday in an attempt to reinstate three defendants who have been dropped from a \$200,000 lawsuit over a leaky school roof.

SOUTH LYON—South Lyon mayoral candidate Claude Danielson gained one vote in a recount, but it wasn't enough as he lost the election to incumbent Mayor Joel Allen, 522-541.

NEW HUDSON—More than \$30,000 worth of heavy construction equipment was stolen from the AIS Construction Equipment Corporation recently, according to South Lyon police.

NOVI—Michigan Education Assessment test results are in, and when compared to last year they show Novi students in the fourth grade have a better mastery of basic skills tested, while understanding among seventh and tenth graders has declined slightly.

NOVI—An unusual odor reported by residents of the Meadowbrook Glens and Village Oaks subdivisions allegedly has been traced to the Temperform Corporation on Novi Road and identified as a non-toxic odor created by steel making.

WALLED LAKE—Walled Lake's Board of Education will consider adoption of a balanced budget of \$20.647 million for 1979-80 at a public hearing December 17.

WIXOM—Emergency work crews, hampered by swirling snow and chilling temperatures, worked into early morning clearing debris caused by a C/O train derailment here—the second in 15 months.

WIXOM—Final figures from the special census in Wixom show that the city has gained some 2,000 residents

over the past three years. But the official population count of 6,631 residents still falls short of the original projections of city officials.

WALLED LAKE—City officials here say they are "looking for room to expand and plan". Commerce Township officials say they are looking for short-term solutions to the city's money problems. And the Michigan State Boundary Commission may have the final say on the city's request to annex 2.4 square miles of the township after looking at the public record of testimony and comments.

WALLED LAKE—It could take up to a year to complete plans and a final environmental impact statement for the recently revived M-275 freeway project, according to Michael Flajole, coordinator of the Michigan Department of Transportation's M-275 study team.

COMMERCE—Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said he is serious about his proposal for the township to "annex" the City of Walled Lake—and Wixom, too—if residents in those communities want to rejoin Commerce.

NOVI—Plans for development of a "Farmington Hills-type" industrial park on the northwest corner of Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook have been announced by Tobel Associates.

Meet Your Firemen Township planners ok ordinance amendment

EDITOR'S NOTE: Who are the men who fight fires in Northville and Northville township? The Record will be introducing the part-paid firefighters of the city and township departments over the next few months. Photos of township and city firefighters about each. The series will continue until all 50 firefighters have been introduced.



Roger Borg, 30, has been with the township fire department for two and one half years. Borg, a teacher, and his wife live at 46094 Sunset. They have one child.



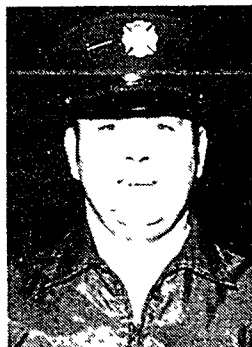
Charles Gross, 37, an assistant chief of the city fire department, has been with the department 14 years. Gross, production manager at The Record, and his wife live at 400 Orchard. They have three children.



Collin Lince, 20, has been a township firefighter for one and one half years. Lince, a mechanic, lives at 9021 Chubb Road.



Douglas Reeves, 20, has been a township firefighter for one year. Reeves, an employee of A&P Supermarket, resides at 374 Carpenter.



Donald Sowa, 41, has been a township firefighter for four and one half years. Sowa, a railroad conductor, and his wife reside at 750 Grandview. They have two children.



James Wilson, 41, has been a city firefighter for three years. Wilson, a DPW employee, and his wife live at 48447 West Nine Mile. They have one child.

Initial approval of a proposed amendment of the lot averaging section of the Northville township zoning ordinance went without a hitch.

Township planners gave their unanimous okay to the proposed amendment December 10 following a public hearing on the issue.

No opposition to the proposal was voiced at the brief hearing.

The proposal, initiated by Elro Corporation, a local developer, would allow the development of the Hills of Northville Subdivision, proposed for the northwest corner of Sheldon and Six Mile, to be developed in two stages.

As the lot averaging section of the ordinance currently reads, a developer can not record portions of an approved preliminary plat.

The amendment would change the section to read, "a plat which utilizes

the advantages of the Lot Averaging technique may, following approval of the Preliminary Plat-Stage II, be developed in stages, subject to the provision that no stage, taken together with previously developed stages, shall produce a total lot area amounting to less than the conventional subdivision minimum lot area of the zoning district multiplied by the total number of lots developed."

Township Planning Consultant George Vilcan said the amendment would benefit the developer without taking any control from the planning commission.

"It gives (the developer) great flexibility and tremendous protection," he said. "It is a real safety valve."

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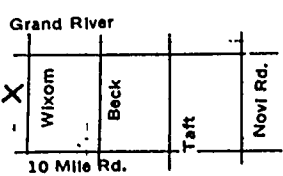
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It seems almost daily that something at the "Four Corners" is changing.

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There is a new bank, new places of business, a new restaurant, a wider road, a relocated road and curbs.

Granted, the barrels don't add a lot, but they'll be coming out soon.

When they take the construction crews and all their equipment away an altered four corners will appear.

If the rapid changes have made it difficult to remember what once stood there, the history books have recorded it for posterity.

At one time those corners were about all that Novi was, and it was written in 1877 that the Village of Novi Corners was aptly named. Not surprising-

ly, the four corners have always had a commercial character.

The first inhabitant of the corners reportedly was John Elmore. He settled the northeast corner and Gages Hotel was built at the intersection.

Apollos Cudworth took the southwest corner and Benjamin Brown settled on the northwest.

Brown opened the area's first general store, which formed part of the nucleus of the Village of Novi Corners along with Blanchard's Tavern.

On the southeast corner Clemendon Smith opened a millinery store. He was later named

postmaster and sometime later Holliday's Hotel was built there.

Historians of the day report:

"The village has continued to increase slowly. It has a fine school house, post office, town hall, hotel, two general stores, three blacksmith shops, one wagon shops, one co-op, a tile works and a steam saw mill.

"The town hall at Novi Corners is a neat frame building on a lot donated to the township by C.C. Gage and adjoining the Baptist Church.

"It was erected in 1876 for \$800. Until the building of this hall there was no regular place for holding township meetings, except at private houses or in different taverns."

For many years the Novi Inn on the southeast corner of the intersection was a landmark.

It was a place where the farmers, construction workers and others felt at home in all their mud.

Now the original Novi Inn has been divided up inside. They sell pizza there instead and the bar has been replaced by small businesses.

Winners collect Christmas dollars

Last winners of the annual Christmas Dollars promotion were announced Monday following a drawing.

Sponsored by downtown Northville businesses, the promotion provided certificates having the equivalent value of money.

Top winner was Mrs. C. Sorenson of Northville. She won \$50 worth of Christmas Dollars.

The five \$25 winners were Kevin Travers, Judy Lombardo and Barbara Wilson of Northville; Katherine Vorves of Livonia; and L. Herd of Pinckney.

Fifteen dollar winners: Ava Gedcomb of South Lyon, and from Northville, Wanda Kempf, Sylvia Connolly, Linda O'Neal, Dorothy Sherman, C. M. Howland, Jim Hornshaw, W. J. Sonnerburg, Dorothy Johnson, and Shirley Oginski.

Ten dollar winners: A. M. Allan, Lois Sokolow and Shirley McGinnis of Plymouth; Patricia Duff of Farmington Hills; William Fortner of Novi; and Mrs. John Binkelman, Miles Selfridge, Eva Reno, Linda Lewis and Janet McClintock of Northville.

No purchase was necessary to win. Participants needed only to register at any of the stores of sponsoring business personnel.

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Class of '70 is planning a reunion

First reunion of Northville High School Class of 1970 already is being planned.

The date also is set. It is to be May 3, 1980, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Committee member Patty (Ely) Tomasak reports, however, that 65 members of the 220-member class have not been located.

Letters announcing the event are to be mailed soon. Anyone who was in the class and does not receive one is asked to call Mrs. Tomasak at 349-5694.

She also requests anyone from the class who has addresses of others whose parents have moved from the community to contact her.

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Booklet aids senior citizens

A helpful handbook for senior citizens has been prepared by Representative Bob Law outlining health and home care services, money matters, tax relief, transportation and consumer protection information available in western Wayne County.

The booklet which is being distributed by Representatives Tom Brown, Roy Smith, Jack Kirksey and Law, is an easy-to-read booklet listing existing services

and benefits for seniors in this part of the county including tips on retirement planning, social and educational opportunities and legal aid as well as a host of other benefits.

"Being a senior citizen today can be a rewarding experience offering time to relax, develop new interests and make new friends," Law said. "But it can also mean a new set of worries and problems. By examining and exercising their options,

seniors can avoid difficulties and enhance their lives."

"I have prepared this handbook as a special tribute to senior citizens. They have already made substantial contributions to our communities and our state and I hope it will provide helpful information for those who are now retired as well as for those who are planning retirement."

Law said the booklet includes the names, addresses and phone

numbers of organizations designed to help seniors in solving any problems they might encounter. "It's an easy reference for locating resources available in the area," Law said, "and it's being printed in an easy to read format."

The booklet took almost a year to prepare and is available by writing to any of the above representatives at the State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48909 or by phoning 313-422-0750.

Christmas program

AARP to hear WMR founder

A special Christmas activity is planned by the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), it was announced this week.

According to Fred Bradley, AARP president, the chapter will have a dinner meeting on

Wednesday, December 19 at the Leright Banquet Hall, located on Wayne Road.

Today, Wednesday, is the deadline for making reservations for the \$5.75 dinner.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Irene Auberlin, founder of the

famous World Medical Relief.

For those who are unable to attend the dinner, as long as seats are available they may be used without charge, Bradley noted.

To help make Christmas happier for others, members are ask-

ed to bring packages of cookies, etc., suitably wrapped, for presentation to nursing homes later.

The January meeting schedule will revert to its usual date and place following the special December program.

Vocational education

Applicants needed for grants

Vocational education scholarships for special populations, including displaced homemakers and single heads of household, still are available for the winter term at Schoolcraft College.

"Applications for the grant from the Schoolcraft College district have been surprisingly few," says Jean Christensen, director, Women's Resource Center.

"We haven't publicized the grant extensively as the funds are limited; however, most of the response has been from people living a long distance from the Schoolcraft campus.

"Community college resources really are intended to serve the residents within each college's district, although some exceptions can be made for 'borderline' residents. I know the need exists, and, frankly, I'm puzzled as to why so few local residents have applied."

To be eligible, a person must belong to one of four special population groups: displaced homemakers, part-time homemaker wage earners, single head of household and non-traditional job trainees.

They also must lack job skills necessary to provide adequate financial support for themselves

and dependents living in their home, lack recent, skilled full-time work experience and must be receiving no other Federal education assistance.

Ms. Christensen said scholarship funds can be applied toward full or part-time study in selected traditional or continuing education courses at Schoolcraft.

Both men and women are eligible to apply for these scholarships.

In addition to assistance by the Women's Resource Center, participants will

receive the college's financial aids, counseling and placement services and will be expected to enroll as Schoolcraft College students (\$10 application fee).

Ms. Christensen emphasized that the deadline for winter enrollment is approaching rapidly, and interested persons should contact the center at 591-6400, extension 430, for applications and individual counseling appointments.

The center is located in the second house from the south parking lot along Haggerty Road.

Society tours

Greenmead

The December meeting of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will be a tour of Greenmead Historical Village tonight.

Greenmead is located on Eight Mile, between Haggerty and Newburg. The tour will begin at 7:30 p.m. A \$1 donation will be asked.

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News Briefs

A CHRISTMAS puppet show featuring the story of "Rumpelstiltskin" and several skits with holiday themes will be presented at the Northville Public Library at 11 a.m. this Saturday. Sponsored by Friends of the Library, the free show features the Brendel Puppets, a professional troupe from Detroit. There will be Christmas treats for the children attending. The library is located temporarily

at 303 West Main.

ALLEN TERRACE residents will be treated to a carol sing by Northville Girl Scout Troop 331 headed by Judy DeFrancesco at 6:45 p.m. Monday. Accompanying the Junior scouts will be assistants Pat Jordan and Mike DeFrancesco, Mrs. DeFrancesco's husband who became an official troop assistant this fall.



Northville's Bill McLaughlin and Governor William Milliken have tea with Cheng J. Xian, managing director of MACHIMPEX



Children at a daycare center at a tea commune in Hangzhou

Northville wows mainland China

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

The state of Michigan and Northville may have at least a part in future trade with mainland China due to a Northville man, Robert McLaughlin, who recently led the first Michigan delegation to China.

McLaughlin, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, headed an 18-member delegation on a 15-day business excursion through mainland China during October. He returned home recently to share pictures and impressions of the huge country.

"We had trouble when Iran Airlines cancelled our flight from Tokyo," McLaughlin related. "But we got to China and gave three days of seminars in Peking, Shanghai and Hangchow and went to a trade fair in Canton."

"It is fascinating. As you go along, the best way to describe the country is that it is like going back to 1920 and 1950," McLaughlin said. "Technology is way behind. We went to a car factory in Shanghai and the assembly line moved so slowly you could barely see it

move with the naked eye. They only turn out 4,000 cars per year. No one individual owns a car. Cars cost about 25,000 Yuan or \$16,000. The people only make about 50 Yuan per month."

"The Chinese were interested in what we had but right now the Chinese don't have money to buy our technology. They would have bought everything we had," McLaughlin said.

On the other hand, McLaughlin's party saw the millions of Chinese riding bicycles. Clothes, and customs proved to be extremely different, he said.

They saw evidence of changing customs especially in the port city of Shanghai, where drab Mao jackets and short regimented hair were gradually being replaced by more colorful costumes.

The delegation also went to an agricultural commune. "If Shanghai is Detroit, and the Detroit River is the port there, all the factories are at about Eight Mile and Woodward. Communes are built surrounding the factories," McLaughlin said.

The group went to the circus but no one except the Americans clapped although the Chinese seemed to enjoy it, he said. The foreigners also went to see the opera, La Traviata, in Chinese, which McLaughlin described as a major form of entertainment for the Chinese people.

"There were people off the street, babies, old people, all in casual clothes. It was like Twelve Oaks Mall," he said.

Business in China is done mostly over

Approve change

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The proposed amendment must now go before the Wayne County Planning Commission for its consideration, as well as the township board of trustees.

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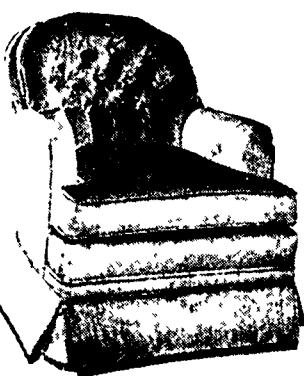
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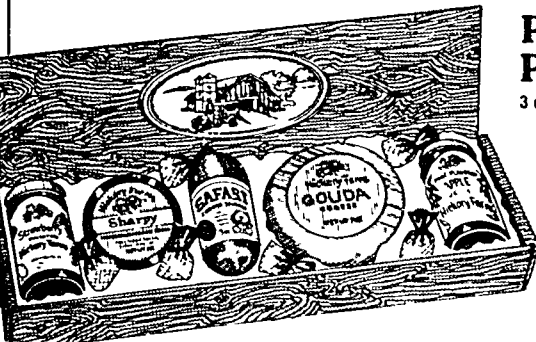


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McLaughlin, group treated to Chinese hospitality

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dinner. The businessmen had a 21-course meal at the summer palace

featuring delicacies made of duck brain and pig's stomach. "Most of the food was good if nobody told you what you were eating,"

McLaughlin said. The hardest thing, he said, was keeping up with the Chinese drinking. "There is a toast from the host after

each course, and the guest must respond. The Chinese have no water, except what is boiled. So at every meal they serve beer, Chinese wine and something called Mao Tai, which is 40-proof liquor. Everytime you drink you have to toast. And everytime you toast you have to drink the Mao Tai."

Because McLaughlin was the leader of the mission, he was given VIP treatment.

In Shanghai he stayed in the presidential suite at the famous Westlake guest house. Because he was the leader he was given the best room where Richard Nixon, Georges Pompidou and Chairman Mao Tse-tung himself had stayed.

"The bedroom was as big as the first floor of my house here," McLaughlin said. The bathroom was divided into two rooms, each about 10-by-16 feet, and the bedroom measured 20-by-30 feet, with a bigger-than-king-sized bed, he said.

In Peking McLaughlin stayed in the famous Peking Hotel, built in the 1940s. "It was something out of 'The Maltese Falcon,'" he said. "China is a different world, a dif-

ferent life. It is no place to go for a rest." But the object of the Michigan mission was accomplished: the Michigan delegation has been invited to return.

Northville's Santa coming Jaycees say

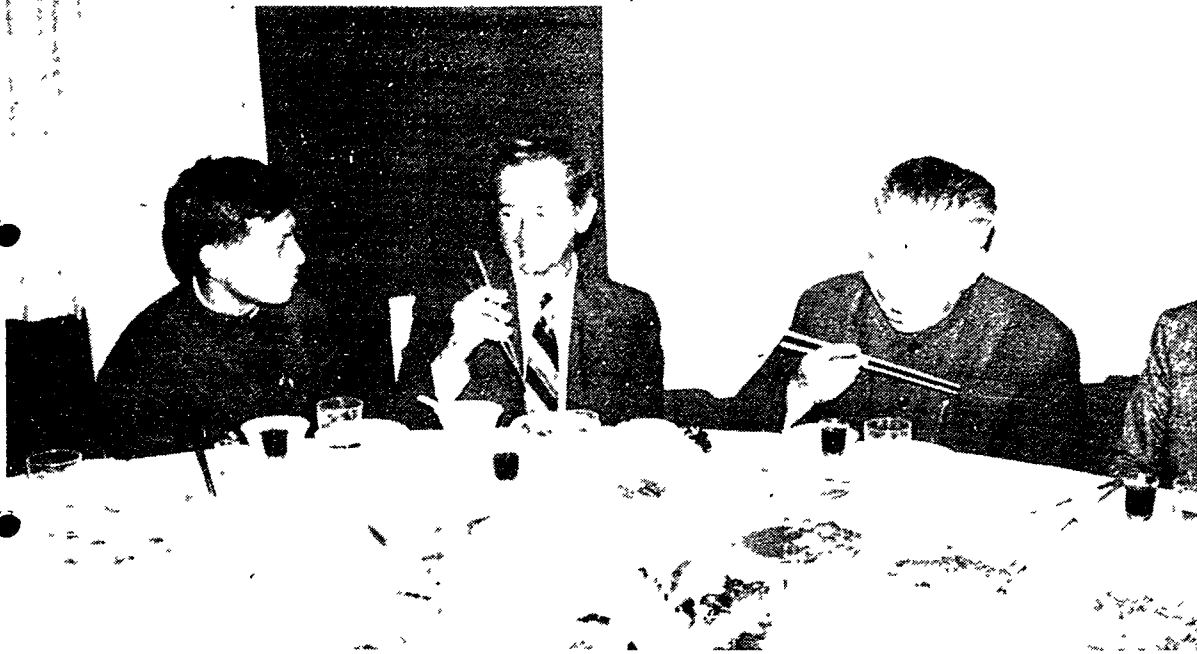
Plans for the annual "Visit from Santa" program, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, are underway, it was announced this week by Glenn Fogle.

Santa will visit in all of his finest, conduct the all important interviews, and present each child with a candy cane. He will be making his visits from December 10 through December 23, according to Fogle.

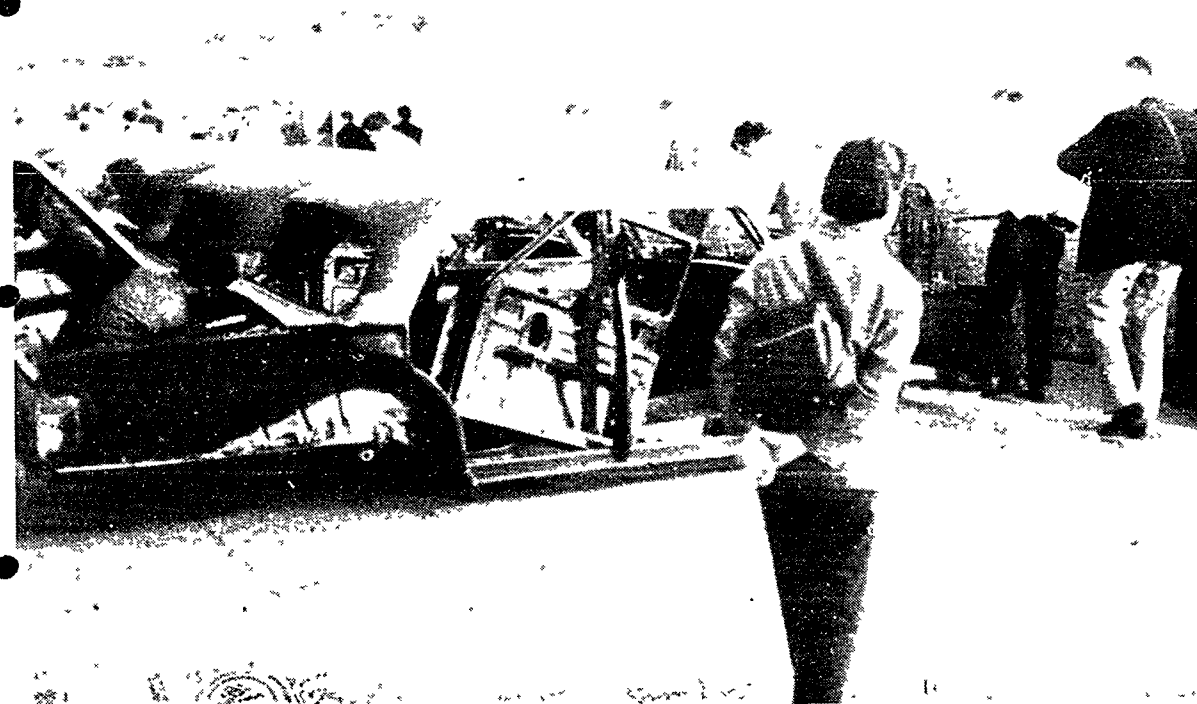
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Mr. Liu, Governor William Milliken and Mr. Cheng at official banquet



The Michigan delegation toured the Shanghai auto factory where 4,000 cars roll off the line each year

Reader Speaks

To the Editor:

I would like to make some comments regarding your Speaking for the Record column in the paper dated December 5.

My boss is an attorney who handles the legal affairs of a number of elderly widows and widowers. We have one very special widow that is presently at Whitehall temporarily we hope.

This man is far more than just an attorney to this wonderful, obstinate and delightful lady. He treats her as if she were his mother, visits her often and calls her often.

She calls the office and talks to either of us, sometimes six times a day or more, which is fine. She also is free to call him at home when she wants to visit and does so.

He is gentle with her and strong with her.

I suppose what I am trying to say is that just because you are not related to someone does not mean you cannot love them like a mom, and of course, just because you are bound to someone by being a relative does not mean you are loving and good to them.

Just because this man is only an attorney to this fine lady does not mean it is a cold and impersonal relationship.

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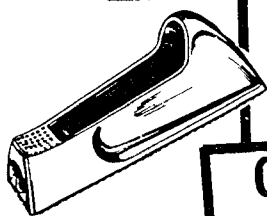


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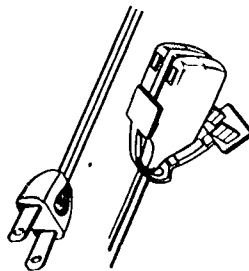
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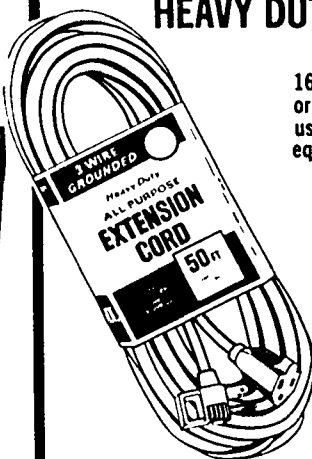
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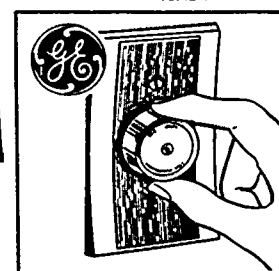
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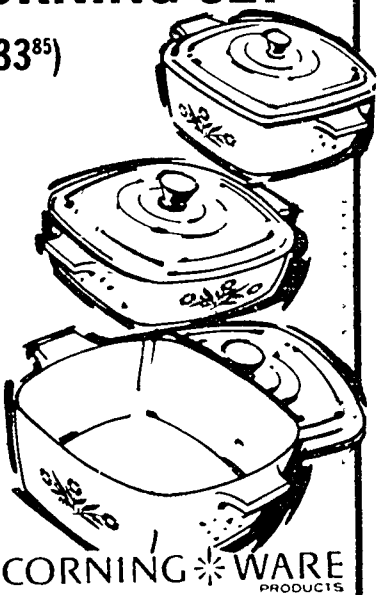
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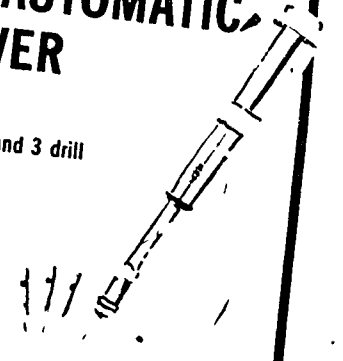
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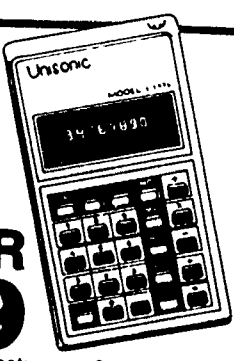
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Police Blotter

Driver hurt in crash

Gary Walls of Plymouth received minor injuries December 4 when his car ran off Bradner and hit two mailboxes before coming to a halt, township police reported.

The two passengers, Michael Bieritz and Terrence Ennis, both of Plymouth, were not injured.

Walls told police his vehicle was run off the road by another car.

Witnesses stated no other vehicle was involved, police said.

The driver was issued a citation for

driving under the influence of liquor.

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A 1975 Ford Thunderbird was vandalized December 3 while parked at Innsbrook Apartments, 18607 Innsbrook, township police reported.

The windshield was smashed and the passenger window busted. Damage is estimated at \$225.

Police say they do have a suspect. They are investigating the incident further.

Early American music to entertain DAR

Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual Christmas tea at 1 p.m. Monday at the Canton home of Mrs. Thomas Stinson.

A special presentation will be "Early American Strands" by the Urquhart family from Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and their four

children sing Early American folk songs and use as accompaniment various old-fashioned instruments, including the hammered dulcimer, the mountain dulcimer, auto harp, fiddle, string bass, guitar and banjo.

James Urquhart lived in Plymouth and was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959. His parents are Don and Betty Urquhart of

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Tea hostesses are Mrs. Phebe Huff, Mrs. Jodi Myers and Mrs. Helen Thams.

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Project hearing set

The proposed plan for a bowling alley at I-275 and Five Mile will be the topic of a public hearing tomorrow, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile.

The Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) has submitted the plan to the township board of trustees for its approval on behalf of the Wil-O'Mac company.

Township officials will

act on the proposed plan at their regular meeting following the public hearing.

The township EDC has waived its jurisdiction over the project to the county EDC. The final plan, however, must be approved by both groups as well as the township board.

The plan calls for a 48-lane bowling alley to be built on six acres of land adjacent to the Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile.

Poet's Corner

The Guiding Star

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When they go so far away?
The ones we felt we surely knew
Would never go to stay.

Can things be ever quite the same
When once they leave the fold?
Do once familiar haunts still claim
Allegiance as of old?

Or do the new scenes stand the test
Of strangers in their gates,
And travelers prove their valid quest
For a change in their estate?

I'll bet they miss the winter days
With wind and snow a 'blowin',
When they'd settle down with some good book,
And the coffee pot a-goin'.

Or the weeks of spring and planting time,
The blooming of the flowers,
When ivy vines begin to climb,
And with them, lilac bowers.

Well, time eventually will tell
The depths their new roots take,
Nostalgic dreams may soon dispel,
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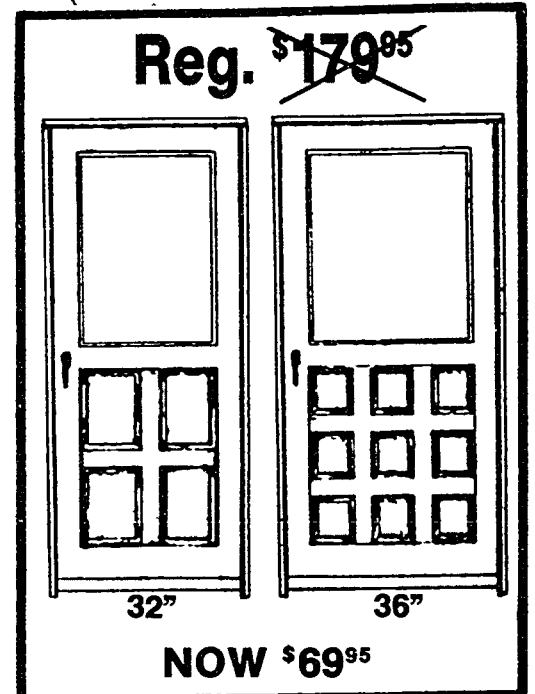
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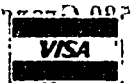
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GENEVA ADCOX
Geneva Adcox of 25300 Beck, Novi, an area resident since 1948, died unexpectedly at her home December 9 at the age of 71.
Funeral service is at 1 p.m. today at Orchard Hills Baptist Church where Mrs. Adcox was a member. Pastors Thomas Martin and Floyd Collins will officiate. Interment is to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.
Mrs. Adcox was a member of the women's mission aid society at her church and was in charge of the nursery.
She was born June 20, 1908, in Hickman County, Tennessee, to Richard K. and Minnie (Rice) King. She married Raymond Adcox who survives.
She also leaves daughters Athala Newman of Walled Lake, Betty Van Toll of

Plymouth, Shirley Pickeral of Pinellas Park, Florida, Brenda Norman of Northville, a son Robert of Novi, a brother LeRoy King of Northville, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
Visitation was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.
AUGUSTIA DeVOUGE
Funeral services were held Saturday for Augustia R. DeVouge of Farmington Hills who died December 6 at Cambridge West Nursing Home in Redford after a long illness. She would have been 76 years old December 14.
The Reverend Herbert Noe of Galilean Baptist Church officiated at the service at the Ross B. Northrop and Son

Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery.
Mrs. DeVouge was born in Missouri to William and Sarah E. (Bess) Lape and married Thomas B. DeVouge who survives.
She also leaves a daughter Mrs. Gerald (Lillie) Brown of Farmington Hills, a son James Robins of Fort Myers, Florida, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.
RAYMOND KALMBACH
Raymond (Curley) Kalmbach of 18517 Innsbrook Drive, apartment 1, died December 7 on his 86th birthday at St. Mary Hospital.
Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory

Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rosary was recited Monday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.
Mr. Kalmbach was a charter member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Rosedale Gardens, Livonia.
A former executive of Ford Motor Company, he had been in charge of production and jobbing at the River Rouge Foundry for 36 years. He retired in 1946 and resided in Florida until coming to Northville in 1977.
He leaves his wife Anna, daughters Shirley Melow of Plymouth, Marilyn Reh of Northville, sons Herbert of Livonia and John of Plymouth, 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, and a brother Robert in Florida.

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Santa will be on the scene to help the girls distribute the net stockings filled with goodies.
The Ford Motor Company Tool and Die Craneway coffee fund donated the money which allowed the Brownies to buy the stockings and the candy.

Ann Marie's in BJ show
Ann Marie Tousley of Northville participated in three presentations of the special Christmas program at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

More than 7,000 persons attended the annual event which was held December 8 and 9.
A 1977 graduate of Bob Jones Academy, preparatory school for the university, Tousley is the daughter of Paul W. Tousley of 44500 Thornapple Lane. She is a junior at BJU majoring in music education.
Children are invited
Children of Novi-Northville members of Parents Without Partners are being invited to participate in a 1980 international youth exhibit.
Original creative work of students through 17 years old may be entered in the contest which has categories for photography, crafts, science projects, arts, music, sewing, sculpture, leadership and creative writing.

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Delegation member describes 'Women of China'

Earlier this year Betty Lennox of Northville met women of China sculpting rugs in factories, over tea, in schools and hospitals and in communes. We didn't see any women in dresses

Everyone was wearing dark, padded jackets and pants," she recalled as she talked of her trip to China as one of 19 American women in the Delegation for Friendship Among Women visiting the

People's Republic of China in January. The township resident and former township supervisor who now is city controller was in the first group of Americans to visit China after normalization of relations with the United States.

She showed slides and talked of women's roles in China today to Northville Woman's Club at a meeting last month.

"No one gains status from clothes," she noted, mentioning interviews with teachers and professional people who were wearing the same garb as interpreters and laborers.

It isn't that materials are not available, she said, for they have seen lovely silks in department stores.

During the 19-day visit with the non-profit group formed in 1970 by women who had traveled to foreign countries and wanted to do more in promoting friendship among women Mrs. Lennox and the others toured cities in both north and south China.

Through two young women who served as their guides they spoke with women, visiting the Women's Federation in Peking and continuing on to such cities as Tientsin, a city that had been ravaged by earthquake and still bore scars.

There they saw families living in "temporary" one-room shelters without heat, water or plumbing.

American women in the group who had visited China before, however, told Mrs. Lennox that they saw improvements over the past. People did have homes, looked healthy and well-

fed and were warmly clothed.

The repeat visitors also noticed fewer revolutionary figures, not many Mao pictures, no soldiers with guns and a lessening of tensions with their guides.

Most importantly, Mrs. Lennox told club members, in the nation that has revered the family for generations, the visitors saw a weakening of the family unit.

"It is not so strong as it used to be," she said, giving two outside influences as major reasons.

One is the neighborhood unit where the family lives.

She was told about a working wife who also was doing all the work at home in an unfair arrangement. After the woman discussed it with her neighborhood group, women called on her husband to discuss the unfair situation and point out to him what he should be doing.

Fellow workers, she continued, are the other strong outside influence. They help solve problems.

If a mother has a problem with her child, all her fellow workers worn on a solution.

If a Chinese woman wants a job, she has one, Mrs. Lennox said. If her child is old enough to crawl, there is a nursery available. Some are right at the factories.

"The Chinese woman's influence is growing in her country," Mrs. Lennox added, pointing out that the Women's Federation formed in 1969 is "working very hard for this."

Among places visited by the delegation was a "revered elderly home."

Chinese senior citizens who have no children can live in such homes when they retire. There were 75 men and 25 women in the home visited, Mrs. Lennox reported, telling of talking with one very content elderly man.

At a carpet factory where \$38 a month was the average wage she saw women cutting and sculpting rugs with electric

scissors. The factory nursery was clean, but the visitors saw few toys for the children.

They saw a child stoically receive acupuncture for a paralyzed right side and then were invited into the operating room to view a throat cancer operation on a year-and-a-half year old boy. No life support systems were noticed.

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"Make a student happy or encourage someone you know to go to college—give Schoolcraft gift certificates, something everyone would appreciate," they said.

Education bills debated

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other amendments have not been dealt with yet on the house floor.

Representative Jack Kirksey's (R-Livonia) office said the issues will probably be debated this week before the house recesses Friday for Christmas vacation.

Amendments to the bill would clarify the authority of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to call for round-the-clock negotiations during the ten day period before a strike begins.

Other amendments would require a two-tier system of economic sanctions involving loss of pay for teachers and loss of state revenues for districts after the strike begins to cut into the regular 180 day school year.

A final amendment would enable the Attorney General's office to institute court action if less than 165 days of school remained before the fourth Friday in June.

Three other bills on education are also making their way through the house.

One bill would increase the maximum interest rate from eight to ten percent on notes issued as a result of a school district borrowing in anticipation of state aid revenues. The interest rates would remain at 10 percent under the bill until April, 1981.

The main argument for the bill (HB 5235) is that the school district won't be able to find buyers for their notes if the maximum interest allowed by the school code is lower than other market rates, Kirksey explained.

Another bill, (HB 5198), would allow districts to break down construction jobs and get lowest bidders to work on phases of a job. Currently districts must get competitive bids on all material and labor used in school construction before starting a job.

A third bill (HB 4806) extends provisions allowing school board members to be compensated for attending up to 52 meetings or official functions per year, at not more than \$30 per meeting. Kirksey (R-Livonia) is sponsor of the bill, which is due to be heard before the full house.

Plan park-link bikepath

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project for some five months, said he hopes to have a final route proposal completed sometime in February.

"We are planning to meet with State DNR officials and Wayne County officials in January," he said. "We want to submit a grant application by March."

The Northville Jaycees are fully supportive of Boor's project and are assisting him in a Christmas tree sale to raise money for bikepaths.

The trees are on sale at the Northville Plaza Mall now through Christmas. One dollar of every tree sold will go toward the bikepath project, Boor said.

Though the route may include some city streets, every mile of bikepath that must be constructed would cost about \$50,000, Boor said.

The proposal will be included on the recreation master plan currently being

formed and also will be part of a recreation survey now being distributed to township and city residents.

"Hopefully, the survey will get more people involved," Boor stated. "And at least it will tell us if people are supportive of the idea."

One township resident who is very supportive of the bikepath proposal is Carol Townsend.

When her daughter, Sue was 11, six years ago, she was hit by a motorcycle while riding her bike on the shoulder of Seven Mile.

She suffered a compound fracture to her leg.

"Seven Mile is a death trap to me," said Mrs. Townsend, the mother of five.

Though it will take a lot of work and a lot of time, Boor is confident that he will succeed in getting a bikepath to connect the two parks.

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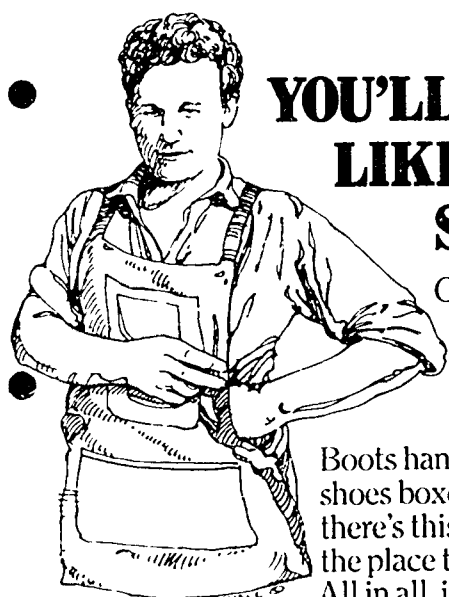
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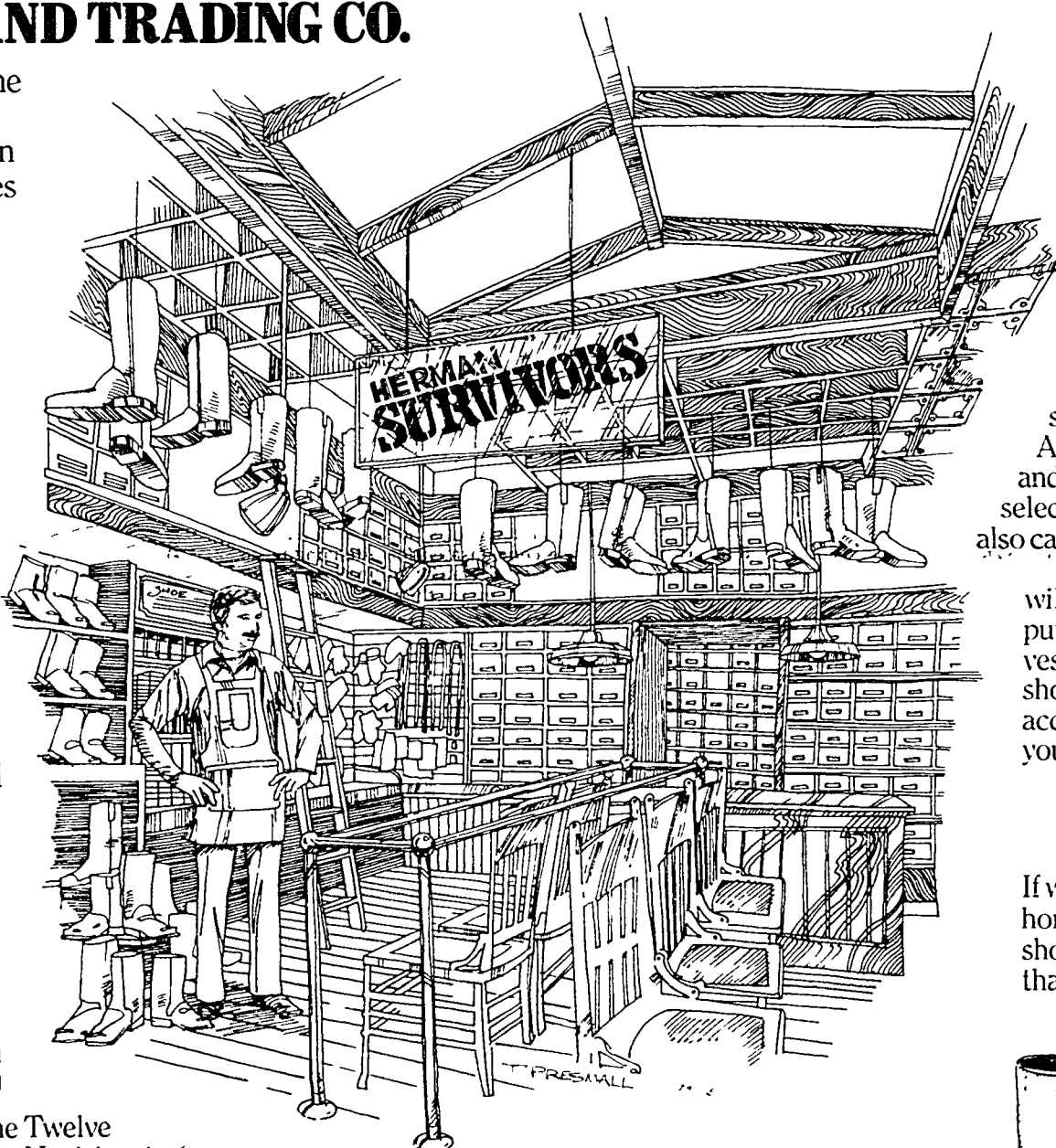
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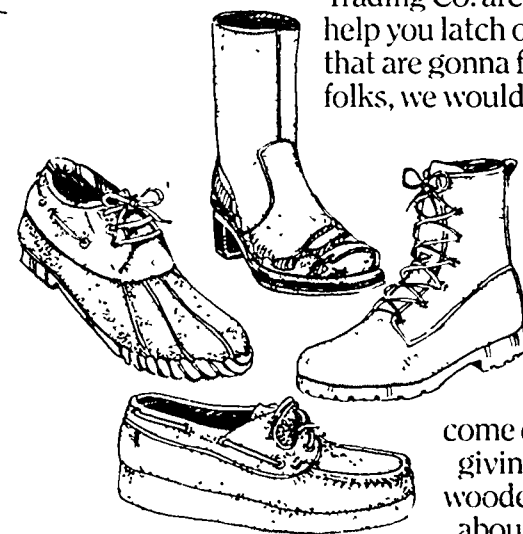
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SPEAKING
for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Because we are moving our offices around at The Record, I've been cleaning files and the old roll top where nearly all my correspondence dating back 23 years has been stashed.

When I saw the old shoe box wrapped in a brown paper sack, I recalled instantly a day some 15 years ago.

I had written one of my profound editorial columns that week concerning Northville Downs. It was complimentary to the race track operation.

The box arrived a day or two later. I remember wondering what kind of a gift was inside.

After removing the brown paper and then opening the shoe box I found a tearsheet of my column wrapped around someone's dinner leftovers. Garbage.

For some reason I saved the package (not the garbage). Certainly, it stands as the most succinct evaluation "Speaking for The Record" has received.

I've also saved nearly every personal letter received since I acquired The Record back in 1956. There are hundreds from people about issues almost forgotten. But at the time they were most important: the ungraded school, millage elections, year-around school, annexation, assessments, zoning, taxes, sale of the community building, failure to publish something we should have and publishing something we shouldn't have.

Besides the personal letters, I often saved unsigned letters-to-the-editor. One was delivered to me personally several years ago by a talented gal who is no longer around. She was responding to a "best dressed" list of local women, unwisely published in The Record. And for obvious reasons she wanted her letter to remain anonymous. She wrote:

"The only list of magnitude that I have ever made, was the list of cookie donors for my son's third grade. I might never have been bothered by such a small slight, But, last week I learned, tennis shoes have dimmed my right, To shine as a star of Northville's best-dressed list. So, please give me another chance in fairness I insist. Consider if you will all poor gals like me, In a state of great depression, cause their name they did not see. There must be a lot of us, with clothes sense so unblest, Won't you please a new list make and call it best UNDRESSED."

I saved letters of good advice from Paul Chandler, the first publisher and founder of The

Observer newspapers, who died far too young; my first boss, the late Jack Bedient, publisher of The Albion Evening Recorder; and a personal note from Henry Ford II.

I treasure most the short notes—and letters—received over the years from present and past employees.

And it should not be surprising that the biggest collection of letters contain praise for staffers on our newspapers. One recent letter asks: "I sometimes wonder if you fully appreciate what a fantastic organization you have" I do.

I'd forgotten all the congratulatory letters we had received for the centennial edition published in 1969. It was probably our best effort ever.

If you don't have a copy and you are interested in old pictures and a history of the Northville-Novi community from the beginning until 1969, accept a copy with my compliments. I think I've saved a few hundred that can be dusted off. Stop by our office at Main and Center streets.

In my files I also found a collection of remarks editors and reporters get most tired of hearing:

"Use the story just as I have written it."

"Put it on the front page."

"My husband has never been in trouble before, so I don't think his name should appear in the paper for drunk driving and hitting that nasty policeman. Besides, he only had a couple of beers. And there are the children to think about."

"My uncle's brother is one of your biggest advertisers, and I was wondering if..."

"I know this is a public meeting, but I would like to talk off the record."

"You guys only print the Republican side of the story."

"I know you'll never print this letter."

"You're only interested in bad news...that sells newspapers."

Few people comprehend the operations of a newspaper. They wouldn't believe I have never met an editorial staffer who cared or thought about "selling newspapers."

Getting the story, doing it right and having it appreciated. That's a reporter's heaven.

In newspaper jargon "30" means end of copy.

"Speaking for The Record" was born August 9, 1956. It was set on a linotype by Florence DeVriendt, one of a staff of eight employees.

It succumbs December 12, 1979 having been set on a VDT (visual display terminal). And from the original eight, DeVriendt remains along with Clark Berke, printer and pressman, and this writer. The staff now numbers 90. No parting shots are necessary from "Speaking." It's all been said. Merry Christmas.

That's 30.



ROBERT MASSEL

Speaking for Myself

Big stick Iran?



ANDY RAJKOVICH

YES

Yes, the United States must take a firm position. It must be free to keep attention on its mission for society.

As the all time champions in productivity, technology, consumerism, organization and creativity, we are, in effect, the people who comprise the command personnel on the bridge of the Star Ship Earth II. Our crew members are all the peoples of the earth. We select the technicians, finance the supplies, and occasionally share responsibility with the larger nations who show judgment, ability, and vision. But, we are the force that everyone depends on to take the ship on its flight to the stars.

Our vision is to take the world on a journey into a future of production, standards of living and creative technology which will astound even us. In our programming we have allowed for suggestions, volun-

tary help and criticism to help keep the ship on its course.

The thing which cannot be tolerated is insubordination, lawlessness and outright crazy behavior from any of the crew members. We cannot under any circumstances let the nuts in the fuel delivery room abort the flight because they do not approve of the captain's friends. As much as we would like to have them come along with us they will have to be expendable. There always will be resistance to fight changes and command decisions if this attitude is allowed to persist. Our vision of the wonders out there in the future are so promising we should not be required to take the long way around.

Robert Massel
Northville Kiwanian

NO

Although it is understandable why Americans in their frustration over the Iranian crisis might want to blast the present Teheran government into oblivion, I feel that such a move on our part would be disastrous. The Carter administration policy of restraint and appeal to world public opinion in this situation is the most prudent course.

Putting it bluntly, we as a nation are very vulnerable because of our heavy dependence on this region's major export, petroleum. We are forced to tread lightly since only a few of the Middle Eastern Islamic nations support the actions of the Khomeni government in the present crisis. Should we order a punitive mission into Iran before or after the release

of the 50 hostages, we would immediately incur the wrath and displeasure of Khomeni's Islamic, oil-producing neighbors. This in turn would lead to a further reduction of petroleum exports to us from this part of the world.

The United States has not progressed far enough in the area of alternative energy development to afford the "luxury" of a punitive military expedition, which could possibly result in another "Vietnam situation," or worse, for us.

Andy Rajkovich
South Lyon Kiwanian

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH




Pushy pachyderm

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W.
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COLUMN



Isn't it strange how soon we forget the headaches of tradition?

Take the annual pain of Christmas Past, for example.

"For goodness sakes, we just put the thing up and now you want us to take it down," the husband has complained annually upon hearing the order of his wife, the General Patton of Langfield Drive. And then it starts—the agony of trying to fit Christmas tree removal into the 60-second commercials of the football game. It's difficult...and dangerous, let me tell you.

A coach can smash sideline markers or kick a player if he loses his marbles over a bad play. And a fan up in the stands can toss toilet paper at the ref. But the boob tube watcher and tree remover? Try squeezing a Christmas ornament and see what happens.

"Don't you dare bleed all over my carpet"—that's what happens.

The husband once jackknifed to the floor with the Star of Bethlehem on a Michigan interception. For that feat, besides a severe headache, he got, "Forget that stupid game and watch what you're doing."

And then: "I told you not to buy one that reached to the ceiling."

And for all of his pains, the alma mater presented him with just another cracked bowl.

Ah, but now it is a year later and a little girl has nuzzled up to her daddy and asked, "When are we going to put up the Christmas tree? Can we get a big one...bigger than last year?"

The voice melts the scars and suddenly he is scheming. "I'll tell you what: we'll leave mother home and sneak off to the tree farm Saturday and get the biggest tree you ever saw, and..."

If Bo can take his knocks year after year the father can, too.

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Memories of Tehran, Iran, decorate the home of the Ken Meissners in Northville. The family was expelled from Iran in January

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Northville Township
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

A Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 19, 1979, at 8:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 4100 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing the public relative to Northville Township becoming a CHARTER TOWNSHIP.

You are invited to attend to voice your support or objections.
Clarice Sass, Clerk CN
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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township Offices will close at noon on Friday, December 21, 1979 and will re-open on Wednesday, December 26, 1979 and—
Will close December 28, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. and re-open on Wednesday, January 2, 1980.

The Township Board and staff wish all of you a Joyous Christmas and Happy New Year.

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Dec. 19

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE 1980 OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 17, 1979, 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. W. Street, to receive City's community development block grant funds from Oakland County.

The City expects to receive \$15,000 for 1980 block grant funds. The status of 1978 block grant funds (\$10,000) will also be discussed. A copy of Oakland County's 1979-81 Comprehensive Strategy, which outlines the types of projects eligible for block grant funding, may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

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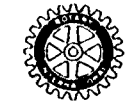
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They worry over Iran

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Still, Mrs. Meissner called for diplomacy rather than armaments to solve the Iranian crisis. "The Iranian people are great followers. Religion plays such a big part in their culture but they are such good people," she said.

Ken Meissner is now working for AT&T in Detroit. Mrs. Meissner is working at the Plymouth Hotel. And son David, 18, is a mechanical engineering student at Lawrence Technological Institute.

Look until June before the family's luggage and usewears arrived back at the United States, but the family feels lucky to have gotten them back at all.

"No mail can even go through now," Mrs. Meissner explained. "Maybe I would write to my Iranian friends in Tehran but the post office is not accepting any mail."

Readers Speak

Birth control class draws her criticism

To the Editor

I am in total agreement with Mrs. McDermott's statements on not teaching birth control in the public schools. Those parents who trust God's plan for procreation and believe in His directives on moral values and impart these attitudes to our young people must object to any attitudes or instructions which would compromise God's teachings on moral and sexual attitudes.

That is not to say human nature is not weak; that point is quite evident throughout Scripture. God knows it and wants us to turn to Him for our strength and self-control. Teaching the biology of reproduction is one thing; teaching how not to be caught in the act is another. Society and worldly attitudes

change and each individual teaching on such an important matter as this would impart his or her values and opinions on our children and the formation of their consciences.

I strongly object to any kind of program, no matter what label is put on it, that would influence a whole generation of youngsters from K-12. This is what Mrs. McDermott stated when she said that we are not talking about teaching the "facts of life," but a "way of life."

God does not give us an option when He commands us "to train our children in the way they should go" and we as Christian parents have no alternative but to say "no" to this type of education in our schools.

Judy LaManna

Coach misquoted

To the Editor

Upon reading last week's article about the Girls Swimming Team, I experienced mixed emotions. I was misquoted and yet appreciated the coverage given the young women who participated in the Girls' State Swimming Championships.

I expressed that the girls did perform very well and that Sue Cahill, unfortunately, was unable to swim due to mononucleosis. I am appreciative of the coverage given to our activity but I am first a teacher and then a coach. I am, therefore, concerned about any quotation in which it appears that my grammar is incorrect and that I use vocabulary inappropriately. The misquote gives this impression.

I would like to take this opportunity to

thank the parents, teachers, administrator, my family, The Record and the community for your kind support, comments and encouragement concerning our swimming program. We have had success and much pride due to the factors mentioned and I am very proud to be associated with such wonderful young individuals.

I have traveled to many schools and can always return with the thought that I am proud to have had contact with such fine students as those we have at Northville. The high caliber of students I have had the opportunity to work with and your support have made me a proud teacher and coach.

Sincerely,
Ben Lauber
Northville High School

'Charter's costly'

To the Editor:

6.5 mills! That's what we would pay in township taxes, if the charter township proposal is adopted in Northville Township. No doubt about it! Our current 2.5 mills would be increased by four mills, if the majority vote in favor of the proposal. My research in the law library indicates new evidence to support this claim.

Voting to become a charter township grants it authority to levy a tax up to five mills. To be sure, the Headlee Amendment fails to prohibit such an increase, because it states "Units of Local Government are hereby prohibited... from increasing the rate of an existing tax above that rate authorized by law or charter when this section is ratified, without the approval of a majority of qualified electors of that unit of Local Government voting thereon..." (Section 31). Obviously, the five mill rate for charter townships was in effect at the time of the increase from 2.5 to at least five mills. Particularly this is reinforced if the majority of the voters vote to approve the proposal in Northville Township. No politician could resist the temptation to levy five mills.

As if that isn't enough, the 1.5 mills approved by the voters (for political protection) a few years ago would also be levied. Since the police millage was specifically approved by a majority of qualified voters, it can continue to be levied without another vote of the people. Furthermore, the law specifically states... all taxes and assessments levied and uncollected at the time of such change (to a charter township) shall stand until discharged or collected the same as if such change had not been made (MCLA 42.32). Consequently, the 1.5 mills, for police protection, will continue to be levied under a charter township.

So, in effect, a charter township could levy five regular mills, and 1.5 mills for police protection, which is a grand total of 6.5 mills!

Why are township officials so quiet about such an expensive proposal.

Larry D. VanderMolen
41848 Ladywood Drive

Closing regretted

To the Editor:

* Just a few words regarding The Spinning Wheel leaving Northville after 18 years. It's been a truly fine experience, and I regret leaving many friends and customers.

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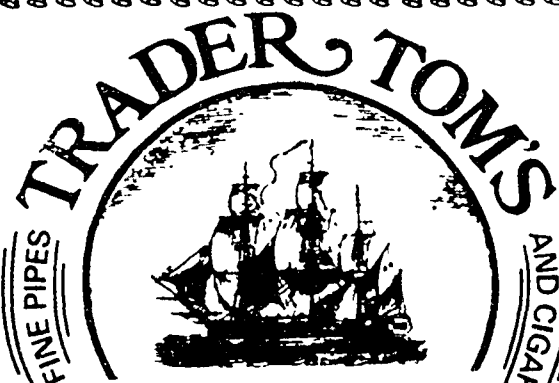
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for The Saginaw News. Except for two years (1964-66) when he was a member of the General Motors Corporation public relations staff, Hoffman has been an editor of Sliger newspapers. His assignments included The South Lyon Herald, Novi News and Record.

Hoffman, 48, is the staff historian. He is author of a book, "Northville... The First Hundred Years." He has been active in numerous community organizations including the Northville Historical Society, Jaycees and Kiwanis Club. He is past president of the South Lyon Kiwanis Club and presently serves as president of Northville Kiwanis. He and his wife, Joan, reside in Northville and have six children.

A former high school English teacher, Peterson gave up the classroom for the newsroom when he joined The Record fulltime in 1967. Like Hoffman, Peterson also has been editor of The Herald in South Lyon.

When Sliger purchased The Brighton Argus in 1969 Peterson was named managing editor of the Livingston County publication and has been there ever since. He is a director of Michigan Bank-Livingston, president of the Baetcke Lake Association and a coach in the youth basketball league in Brighton.

Peterson, 44, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. His wife, Wendy, is clerk of Genoa Township. The Petersons have two sons.

Preville, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, is a journalism graduate of Michigan State University.

Before joining the display advertising staff of The Record in 1972 Prévaille had been an advertising representative for the Iosco County News, Alma Daily Record Leader and Clinton County News.

Preville, 41, has been an officer on the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and is active in the retail merchants association. He and his wife, Judith, have three children.

Sliger Home Newspapers has editorial and advertising offices serving Northville, Walled Lake, Novi,

South Lyon, Brighton and Howell. Newspaper composition, presswork and commercial printing facilities are located in Northville. Combined circulation of the six publications exceeds 46,000.

The organization had its birth in 1956 when Sliger purchased The Record and Novi News. In 1961 he acquired The Herald and in 1969 The Argus.

Though related through common ownership, the philosophy of the newspaper group has been to maintain individual community identity. Each of the newspapers has its own staff with authority and responsibility to determine its local editorial policy.

In November 1976 Sliger sold his newspapers to Suburban Communications Corporation of Livonia, which also owns Observer-Centric Newspapers publishing 12 community editions twice weekly in western Wayne and Oakland counties; Towne Courier newspapers in the East Lansing area; and Queen City Suburban Press with eight community weekly newspapers in suburban Cincinnati, Ohio.

Philip H. Power is chairman of the board of SCC and owner of the newspaper groups. SCC president and chief executive officer is Richard D. Aginian. Both Powers and Aginian reviewed and approved recommendations made by Sliger for management changes at Sliger Home Newspapers.

It was also announced that Sliger, 56, will join the corporate staff of SCC in a parttime capacity working on projects involving future planning and operations of the SCC newspaper properties. Sliger said he also will pursue other interests.

"It should be clearly understood," Publisher Sliger emphasized, "that Hoffman, Peterson and Prévaille are in charge of Sliger Home Newspapers. I am pleased that they have accepted the responsibility and I am confident that our community newspapers could not be in better hands. I will be around if they should ever need a sympathetic ear. But, frankly, they have been making good decisions for years without my advice. And with the help of one of the best newspaper staffs anywhere, they will continue to do so."

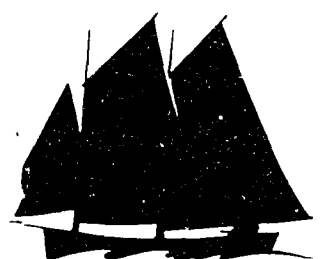
Sliger will maintain an office on the third floor of The Record office building.

Seniors see film Thursday

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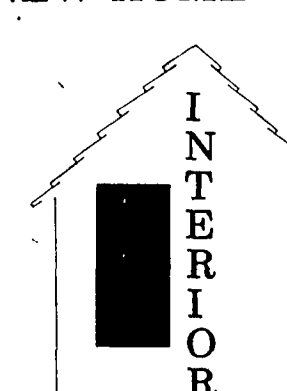
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Phil Donahue captivates at Town Hall

By JEAN DAY

He's a man who likes women and children, and the liking is returned in full measure, especially by some 6.5 million women who have made him television's "darling of the daytime dial."

That's the way Northville Town Hall Chairman Carolyn DiComo introduced Phil Donahue to a capacity crowd of 885 women and a few men last Saturday.

Some ticketholders arrived at the Plymouth Hilton Inn by 8:30 a.m. to get choice front row seats for Donahue's 11 a.m. lecture. Donahue was the reason the current season was sold out. He was scheduled to open the series in October but had to cancel when his son Dan was in an automobile accident.

"I'm flattered that you trusted that I'd be here," he told his audience Saturday, adding that Dan is back in school but "has some motor difficulty."

Donahue talked freely about his four sons and one daughter, his divorce and his fame. Now 44, the 1957 graduate of Notre Dame broke into his career by news broadcasting. He says he fully expects to end it that way. Donahue seems as amazed at the success of his daytime talk show as anyone.

This modesty is coupled with a hint of shyness and an unfailing politeness that has endeared Donahue to his daytime audience. While he personally meets his audience during his morning show, he did not leave the podium at Town Hall, explaining afterward that he would feel "foolish" doing so and that facilities of the studio could not be duplicated to follow the show format.

His town hall appearance was one of 10 speaking engagements he agrees to a year.

Donahue told his audience that getting out "keeps me from getting studio vision. I learn a lot." He confided later that proceeds from the lecture tour are used to give his Chicago office staffers a holiday bonus.

"If I came to your house," Donahue told the women, "today I would notice your floors."

He was talking of his experiences as a male head of a household since his divorce. "There was a time," he admitted, "when I thought motherhood was equated with socks."

In the divorce Donahue took custody of his four sons, ranging in age from 20 down. His wife, who has remarried and is living in another state, has their youngest child, a daughter Mary Rose.

Donahue says his early preoccupation with career contributed to the divorce and now wishes he could go back to the years when his children were young. "Now that they are taller than I am I'm trying to hug them."

Donahue who began to interview feminists in the 1960s says they had the right message when they said such things as, "Kids in our culture get too much mother and not enough father."

"In the job ratrace," Donahue now observes, "the only thing that can win is the rat."

He told his audience that he used to brag about having five children in six years until "one day it occurred to me that it didn't take a lot of talent."

Donahue suggests that in the future corporations are going to have to give men time off to take their children to the dentist and pay school visits.

"I really think you should not hit a child," he says, speaking to his large audience as though it were a conversation between two people, calling spanking a legacy passed from one generation to another.

"Can't this be one area to look at and examine. We've launched too many on the sea of life feeling like second class people."

"A lot of people are not getting all the joy they should out of life," he continued, mentioning that parents fail to praise their children and "bosses seldom compliment subordinates."

Many in Donahue's audience Saturday were members of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church whose Lady's League sponsors town hall. He was questioned about his faith and responded candidly that he is not now a "practicing Catholic." He said he wanted to "step back and look at my faith."

"Frankly," he said, "my concept of God is now better since I no longer see him as a policeman or as a Santa." He stressed that he is not an atheist.

Donahue also feels that "women give too much power to men."

The whole cosmetic industry, he told his audience, is based on the concept



Phil Donahue, daytime television's top celebrity, chats informally here

Some arrive two hours
early for front seats



Photos by JANE HALE

Phil Donahue meets Carolyn DiComo, left, and Veronica Gaines, town hall officers

that "you have to use make-up to be more attractive to us."

"Now I used a machine this morning on my chin, but I don't see why anyone needs blue above the eyes..."

One of Donahue's most moving television programs had been interviews with people who had lost children. Calling this "life's biggest punch in the nose," Donahue admitted he thinks of "kids in a car as eggs in a crate," adding that "we're all just one chromosome away" from being parents of special children, another heartache.

Another subject the speaker has handled with the same, low key profile and the intelligence his audience has come to expect was incest. He warned that "incest is not always the ultimate act. A lot of children are being hugged (by relatives who may have had too much to drink) who don't want to be."

Donahue is aware that he is a "responder" letting others express opinions.

"What people in a crisis situation really need is a person to talk to who says 'I know how you feel'."

During the question session Donahue encountered the interest in his private life that celebrities, especially an attractive man with a mop of graying hair, and an attentive manner, have come to expect. Yes, he is a good friend of Marlo (Thomas). In fact, she helped him with the honor of lighting the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center in New York. He adroitly avoided answering the question of marriage, however.

His final thought drew applause, as had many comments during the hour-long talk. It was an observation:

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In Our Town

There's lots of reasons for jolly entertaining

By JEANDAY

Christmas came early for Claire and Bill Williams who were surprised guests of honor at a 40th wedding anniversary party at their home on Orchard November 24. It was given by their three children who invited long-time friends and relatives to the celebration.

Son Tom (Tucker) and his wife Pam with their children Steven, 5, and Amy Claire, five months, came from Los Altos, California. Pam was responsible for the red and white decorative theme. Daughter Janice King and her children Camarie, 2, and Jimmie, 5, came from Saginaw. Accompanying them was a close friend, Marian Walker, who helped

Janice with refreshment arrangements. Daughter Donna Houghton, mother of Michael, 12, Lori, 11, and Mark, 7, was not able to attend but sent wishes from Miami.

A call came from Cherokee, Arkansas, from former Northville residents and close friends, the George Weisses and the Al Joneses. A singing telegram was delivered from young Jim Cowie. Chris and Eleanor Hammond came from Cheboygan while Mrs. Williams' niece and her husband, Pam and David Shaberly came from Long Island.

The couple was married November 11, Armistice Day, 1939, at Trumbull Presbyterian Church in Detroit. At the party they received a ruby-topped wooden Christmas tree with foil-wrapped Susan Anthony dollars from the group as well as gifts from their children.

Claire and Bill Williams have been Northville residents since 1950 but had been coming to town since 1943 when he became choir director at First Presbyterian Church, a post he held until retirement two years ago.

Holiday bride-elect Sharon Paulick, fiancée of John Forrer, came from Palatine, Illinois, for a brunch given in her honor by Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. H.O. Evans at the home of the latter. In the small group of close friends and family invited to the November 24 event were John's sister, Mrs. Randal Buscher of Holland, Michigan, and grandmother, Mrs. Charles Hanke of Milwaukee. The wedding will be January 5 in Palatine.

Two friends drew upon their British heritage as they resumed a holiday tradition. Mrs. Charles Fountain, who came here from Canada, and Mrs. Roger Pyett, of England,

invited friends to a late afternoon sherry party at the home of the latter on November 27.

Mrs. Keith Wright and Mrs. Von Boll also are joining forces to give a Christmas get-together at the Boll home next Wednesday. "We just want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas," explains Sue Wright. They first hosted a daytime festivity last year and decided to repeat this Christmas season.

Another tradition that is being repeated this season is the Northville Historical Society party at 8 p.m. December 14 in the Yerkes House in Mill Race Historical Village. Those attending are asked to bring goodies "and a friend" to the elegant Victorian house. It and the other village buildings are being decorated this Friday.

"Larger than last year" was the response to Northville Mothers' Club Christmas party invitations. The concurrently held cocktail parties in the homes of members, and at the home of a life member, are a benefit for Northville Public Schools and have become a first Saturday in December tradition. Diane Schrader, who headed arrangements for the nine parties in area homes, received reservations from more than 700.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weber came from Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Pittsburgh, while the James Tel'ams sent their acceptance from Grand Rapids. Pearl Weber is a past president of the 35-member Mothers' Club which was organized in the 1930s to help supply school needs. Because it meets in homes membership has remained limited to the original 35 total.

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Day 2: "After dinner Professor Barnett Richling from the University of Victoria in British Columbia, who had done research on Eskimos and settlers of Labrador. The teams were announced and areas to be covered by interviewing personnel using the 75 questions. The four professors conducting the study answered questions from the group of 12 interviewers — and so much for this day."

All of the projects submitted to Earthwatch for support are first reviewed and approved by the Center for Field Research.

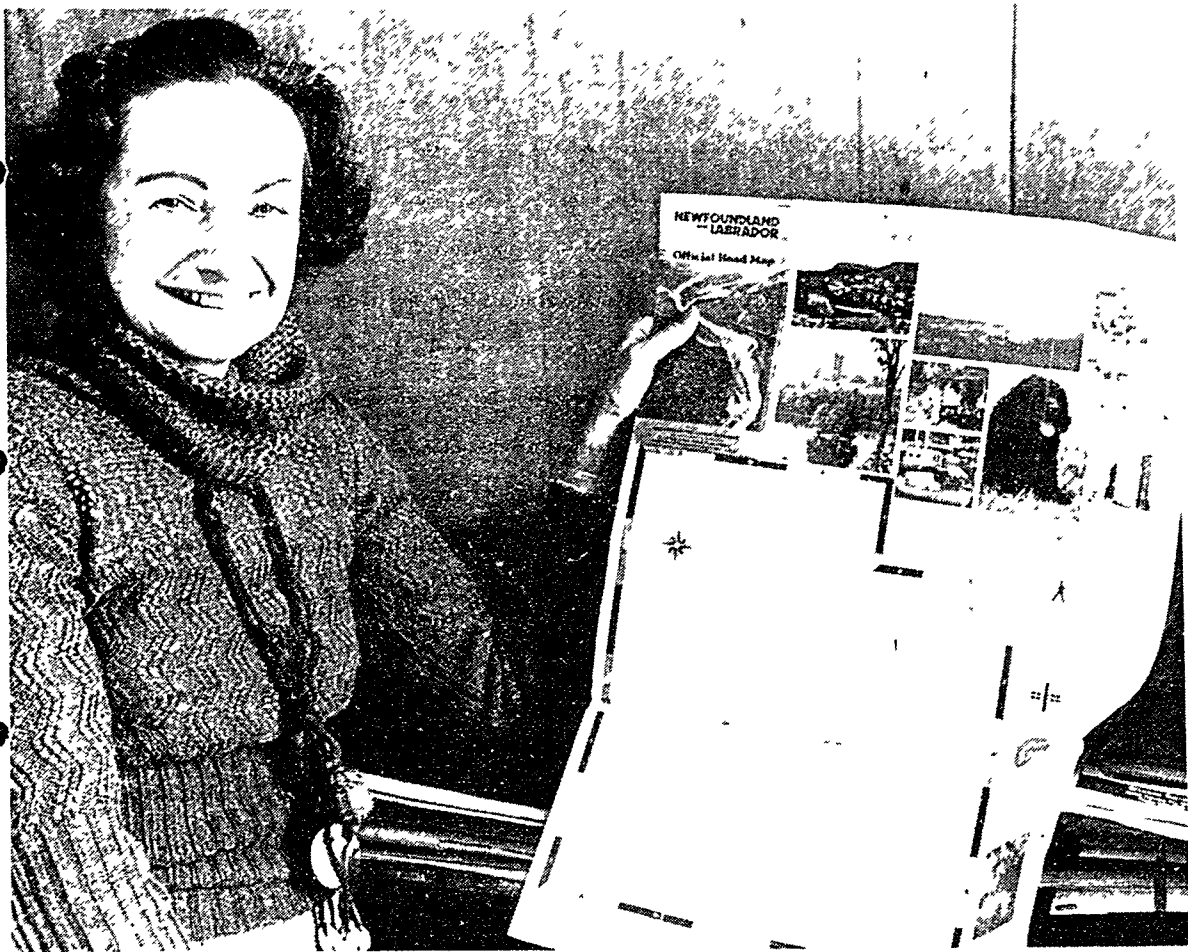
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Day 3: "I was offered and accepted some homemade bread and partridge



Placentia Bay photograph by Northville traveler



Virginia Hayward points out Newfoundland sites

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Mothers' Club shares new party recipes

Two new recipes for hors d'oeuvres were featured at the Northville Mothers' Club cocktail benefits December 1. The club is sharing them with readers who may want to try them during the holidays. Both have a seafood base that proved popular at the parties.

SALMON SPREAD

1 C. sour cream
½ C. mayonnaise
½ C. finely chopped cucumber,

drained
1 t. salt
1 t. dill weed
1 large can red salmon

Combine and chill first five ingredients. Bone and chill salmon. Mound salmon on platter approximately a half-inch thick. Cover with topping.
CHILL AT LEAST ONE DAY.
Serve with crackers.

SHRIMP SUPERB

2 T. milk
2 t. lemon juice
1 t. chopped green onion
8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
¼ t. Accent
4½-ounce can shrimp, drained and chopped

eight-teaspoon garlic powder
Gradually add milk and lemon juice to cream cheese.
Add remaining ingredients and refrigerate.
Serve with crackers.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood M. Balko of 22811 Napier in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Arlene to Dennis Keith Singleton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Singleton of 378 Fairbrook Court in Northville.

Both are Northville High School graduates, the bride-elect in 1978 and her fiancé in 1977.

She is employed with Michigan National Bank while he is with Bostwick Construction Company.

A July 26, 1980, wedding date has been set.



PATRICIA BALKO

Janet Rhoten engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoten of Northville are announcing the engagement of their daughter Janet Gail to David O. Baker.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Baker, also of Northville. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School. Her fiancé is a

1974 graduate of Garden City East High School and presently is employed with Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

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Plymouth Community Chorus of 85 voices will be singing here

Chorus to entertain at Allen Terrace

Plymouth Community Chorus is taking its holiday theme, "Christmas is for Children" throughout the area in song. Next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the chorus will be singing at a free concert for residents of Allen Terrace.

Next Wednesday, December 19, from 7-8 p.m. the chorus will present its Christmas program in Penney's court at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

At 7 p.m. Sunday the chorus is appearing at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. There is a \$2 charge for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Christmas actually "came early" for the chorus. A successful membership drive in September doubled the membership of the popular eight-year-old singing group. The chorus now has 85 members.

"Now we can do justice to the Hallelujah Chorus from 'The Messiah,'" declares Mike Gross, director.

Gross and Carol Chen, accompanist, will be assisted by Kelvin Chen on the trumpet. Kelvin and Carol Chen both are graduates of the Michigan State University music school. Gross attended the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

The chorus is paying tribute to the Year of the Child with its Christmas program. Its program includes "Christmas Was Meant for Children," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Bethlehem's Star," "Merry Christmas Darling," "Tonight," "Jesus Is Born," "Mistletoe and Love" and the chorus of "The Messiah."

Soloists this year include Earl Downing, Leatha Stonestreet, Jeannine Hayden, Vickie Morrissey, Jack Dean, Scott and Barbara Yamasaki, Roger and Pat Bogenschutz, Marge Meyers, Winnie Nixon, Joann Visotsky, Joe Dudzinski and Dolores Roth.

Chorus spokesman reports that singers over 18 are welcomed. rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at East Middle School in Plymouth. Altos, tenors and basses especially are sought.

Members of the chorus live in Northville and Plymouth as well as other area communities. Mrs. Leo Kivel, 459-9894, or Scott and Barbara Yamasaki, 455-1248, may be contacted.

Churches schedule Christmas events

As the Advent season began this month local churches have been decorated both inside and out with Christmas greens. Northville United Methodist Church is continuing the custom of using poinsettia plants that are ordered by members in honor or in memory of loved ones.

Special Christmas school programs and music events are scheduled.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday St. Paul's Lutheran Church is presenting its adult choir Christmas concert. The day

school Christmas program will be given at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

"A Christmas Celebration" is the title for the First United Methodist Church school Yule program. The Christmas story will be told at 7 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary. Parents and guests then will go to their children's church school rooms for a sharing activity. The evening will conclude with a fellowship time.

A parish Christmas party for all adult members of Our Lady of Victory

Church will be held from 8-11 p.m. this Friday at the priests' home at 116 Orchard.

Communal penance services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Glenna Davis lauds station's decision

Northville's Glenna Davis felt the thrill of victory last week when WDIV (Channel 4) bowed before community pressure and cancelled the controversial game show, "Three's a Crowd."

Mrs. Davis marshalled forces of the Homemaker's Equal Rights Association, the National Organization for Women, the PTA and the National Secretaries Association against the show. They protested that the show was sexist and offended wives, secretaries and bosses in equal numbers.

"We just kept mounting pressure," she said. "We pressured Washington, Post-Newsweek and NBC. We bugged everyone and it started to have an impact. After we marched on the station there may have been a feeling that we would go away. But it just got more groups fired up."

The show will be seen for the last time in the Detroit area on December 21.

"Three's a Crowd" pitted a (male) boss's wife against his secretary. The object of the game was to see who knew the man better by answering suggestive questions (for example, "Where has your husband kissed your

secretary?"). At first WDIV refused to cancel the show, claiming that it was popular. But when the show's producers said they could not promise that the tone of questions on the show would be softened, the station decided to take the Chuck Barris show off the air.

"I found out from a source that they were going to cancel so I called there. They have been very responsive," Mrs. Davis said.

That battle won, Mrs. Davis already has new plans to mobilize her group, Homemakers Equal Rights Association (HERA), to fight for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and other legislation beneficial to the home.

"This (success at getting 'Three's a Crowd' off the air) has been good. It combats the image that our group is just a bunch of housewives, proving that we can mobilize, that we can get things done," Mrs. Davis said.

Last Thursday Mrs. Davis was already on to her next project, testifying at the national conference on families in Detroit. She received a call from the White House recently inviting her to give testimony on how the government can help families.

Methodist church sells Third World Yule gifts

First Methodist Church of Northville, which has been assisting Third World countries by importing and selling cottage crafts, is offering a selection of carvings and handmade jewelry as the answer of "What to give Aunt Maude for Christmas."

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'Earthwatch' trip's to Newfoundland

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jam ... Some (other) specialties were mentioned: Blackberry BangBelly, made with bread, molasses, salt pork, cloves, etc., in the early summer when blackberries grew in profusion; Spruce Beer, made from the tops of dark green Black Spruce trees which were boiled and strained, with the liquid then being stored in an oak keg after addition of molasses, hops, raisins (if available). Others were Rhubarb-marshmallow dessert, Bull's Eyes (made with brown sugar and molasses and butter for a taffy-pull), Cry Babies (a molasses cookie), Old Fashioned Figged Duff, Featherbeds (a biscuit) ..."

Participating volunteers, such as Virginia Hayward, include families, retired couples, teachers and their students, business people, scientists and non-scientists — a diverse mixture of interesting people, brought together by their enthusiasm, working together in a common pursuit.

Earthwatch is teamwork, a shared experience.

Generally, no special skills are required because part of the Earthwatch program involves teaching participants what they need to know to help their teams.

Each Earthwatch expedition has a special personality. There are problems to be solved, and things to be accomplished.

Conditions vary from project to project. Some offer most of the comforts of home. Others are out-of-the-way places where conditions and weather can be trying, if not difficult.

Day 5: "We had been warned about using front doors on houses if there was no doorstep — rather to use the side doors and to always exit by the same door we entered through. The front doors were only used for exiting caskets after a wake. There were many fenced yards which kept the sheep, pigs, horses, out of the gardens and may of the front yards were fenced. I learned quite a variety of gate latches existed and in some cases I just crawled over rather than try to figure them out, as the fences were only about 30 inches high."

Earthwatch participants share the cost of expeditions, as well as the administrative costs of planning and mobilizing the expedition. Research team members are provided the following:

- All meals and accommodations for the inclusive dates of the expedition.

- Ground transportation for the duration of the expedition (this does not include travel expenses to and from home to the staging area).

- Necessary camping and field gear except when otherwise indicated. Personal gear, sleeping bags and backpacks, when necessary, are not included.

- All scientific instruments, equipment and tools, except scuba gear.

- The "Expedition Briefing," an in-depth explanation of the project, background materials, and a bibliography to help prepare the volunteer for the expedition.

Day 6: "The Saturday night wedding at Pike's wound down about 11 p.m. but prior to this Laura and I got into conversation with the owner, Mrs. Neal, whose son kept sending us beers from the (closed-to-the-public) bar, while we sat in a small back, private dining room. This 69-year-old lady became more loquacious as the beer disappeared. She had lived in Boston and studied piano and had voice training when in her 20's and played in an orchestra. She originally started conversation with us because she was puzzled as to (of the four of us) who was with whom, saying she ran a "square" hotel and Larry had registered both rooms in his name (since he was treasurer and leader)! We got a probing-in-depth interview with her: I asked questions and Laura recorded on placemats. At one point she disappeared and brought the bride and groom, who had changed into their travel clothes, and since they had both lived in Toronto but had returned, thought we should interview them!"

A portion of each volunteer's contribution to Earthwatch covers the cost of his or her meals and lodging while on the research expedition and is regarded by Earthwatch as an out-of-pocket expenditure incurred

incident to the volunteer's rendition of needed services to the expedition.

The portion of the volunteer's contribution not used to cover costs of meals and lodging covers costs of the scientists who direct the research expedition and of administration. This portion of the payment is regarded by Earthwatch as a direct contribution to it.

Day 7: "We headed south along Trinity Bay and I gave up all ideas of seeing an iceberg — admittedly it was a bit late in the season but such had been seen off the tip of this peninsula in June. I am now concentrating on seeing moose or caribou and even the native pitcher plant. We got overnight accommodations at Mrs. Legge's Hospitality Home, which had three rooms and a bath and overlooked Trinity Bay at Heart's Delight. After dinner we took long walk and watched a sunset over the Atlantic from a boat ramp. Sunday turned out to be a fairly good day for interviews."

These "working vacations" have an added advantage, Hayward points out. "They're tax deductible."

Reasonable out-of-pocket expenditures for items such as transportation, and, while away from home, meals and lodging, incurred incident to the rendition of services to any organization are exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Code, including Earthwatch, and may be treated as deductible contributions to the organization.

Day 9: "I crawled over a hay field this day to get out to a woman who was raking hay, as I was having trouble locating a prospective responder, and hoped this was the place ... it wasn't, but she told me her husband had died three years ago and that she worked this farm alone. The man I finally found was a 70-year-old retired fisherman who had unusual comments aside from standard responses and was glad to regress."

Last year for \$750 some Earthwatch volunteers purchased themselves a working vacation in the Andean village of Saraguro where, under the direction of Jeffrey Hart of Harvard University, they assisted in the collection, description and illustration of plant specimens in the mountains of Southern Ecuador. They were assisted by Indians.

Meals in the field were prepared with food purchased from local markets: dinners at village restaurants. The dry season climate was comfortably cool,

and spectacular mountain scenery rewarded the rigors of trail hiking at altitudes between 2,500 and 3,000 meters.

Among other expeditions offered by Earthwatch in 1979 took volunteers to Nepal, Kenya, Nevada, California, Panama, Hawaii, Tobago, Costa Rica, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Wales, Dominican Republic, West Australia, Grenada, Alaska, Maine, Florida, Virginia, New Hampshire, French Polynesia, Swaziland, Peru, Israel and Scotland.

Day 11: "Professor Gmelch had copies of a magnificent book for each of us ... 'Beyond the Road' by Taylor and Horwood, a pictorial photographic and oral history of Newfoundland's great northern peninsula which I could have seen some of had I gone on the ferry with Laura at least up to St. Anthony. We all signed each other's books. Professors George and Sharon invited us to dinner in St. John's at the Aquarium where there were amenities. The restaurant was in a very old brick, restored building on the waterfront. Excellent homemade bread, seafood au gratin, salad and rum parfaits. Of course, more comparison of experiences with the other three team members and immediate future plans of group ..."

Virginia Hayward studied Earthwatch's 1979 catalogue of planned expeditions from cover to cover before making her decision. Among those she favored were an expedition to Newington, New Hampshire to study New England heritage; an anthropology study trip to Eastport, Maine; and an archaeological expedition to Palma Majorca to research prehistoric man.

Her choice: an anthropological expedition to Newfoundland to learn why 25 percent of all migrants since 1900 eventually return home to Newfoundland. Cost: \$725. August 20-31.

Day 13: "While changing planes in Toronto I managed to lose my favorite trench coat — too much juggling of my bag of frozen fish and jars of partridgeberry jam, plus trying to shake off a most friendly ex-fisherman from Newfoundland who was on a trip to Minnesota. I had a total, good experience because of the challenge of the job and my teammates: the two Irish, Catholic, N.Y. Democrats and Laura, the "incredible" (her favorite word) Chicago University student. I don't know of what value my interview sheets are to the researchers, but look forward to another Earthwatch expedition!"

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The chapter's Christmas party will be December 15 at King's Mill clubhouse. It will begin with a social hour from 6:30-7 p.m. Members are to bring the drink of their choice. Spouses and other guests are invited.

Reservations for the potluck dinner are to be made with Mildred Cucchetti, 349-0942.

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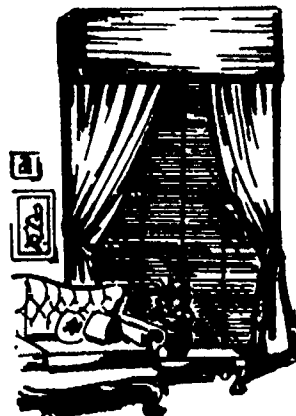
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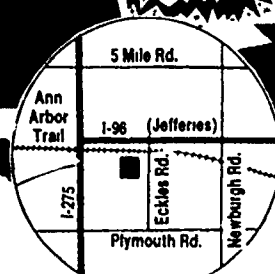
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TODAY, DECEMBER 12

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
League of Women Voters Christmas Tea, 2:30 p.m., city council chambers
Silver Springs Questers, 12:15 p.m., 19061 Sheldon
Township public hearing, proposed City of Northville Hills, 2 p.m., township hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Bailey Recreation Center, Westland
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Baseline Questers, 7 p.m., 20359 Woodhill
Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Plymouth Symphony, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 4 p.m., Plymouth Salem High School

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 100 West Dunlap
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Mill Race Weavers Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Charter township public hearing, 8 p.m., township hall
Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., recreation office

Cooperative nursery has January openings

Some openings are available in the three-day morning sessions of Northville Cooperative Nursery beginning in January.
President Linda Smith reports that five to 10 children can be accepted for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday sessions. This program primarily is for four year olds, she says, but adds that a few three year olds are in it.
The new term begins January 7. Tuition is \$23.50 a month. The cooperative nursery is one of the oldest in Wayne County.
Mrs. Smith, 437-0362, or Joyce Conklin, membership chairman, 349-1925, may be contacted about the openings.
Sessions are held at the scout-recreation building at 215 West Cady near the post office.

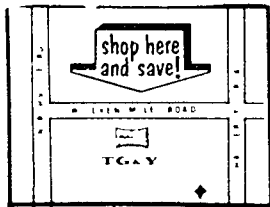
Zetas to meet

As Western Wayne Alumnae of the Detroit Metropolitan Delta Zeta's host a holiday fun and food exchange, Peggy Tsoucaris of Northville will represent this area.
Members are to bring their favorite cookie and recipe along with a gift to exchange.
The philanthropic program will be making a Christmas gift to be donated to the children at the Lutheran School for the Deaf.
The Christmas meeting is this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth home of Judy Harvey.

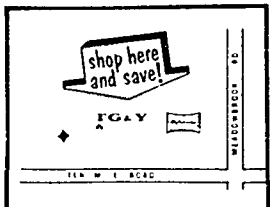
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On the back page of the TG&Y December Circular #50 you received today, we inadvertently have the copy and prices of the AM/FM Stereo Receiver With 8-Track #4200/SP1450T and the AM/FM 8-Track #E4748 (directly below it) reversed. #E4748 is pictured at top and sells for \$78. #4200/SP1450T is pictured below it and sells for \$89. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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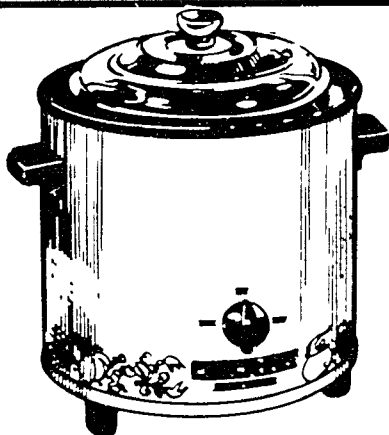


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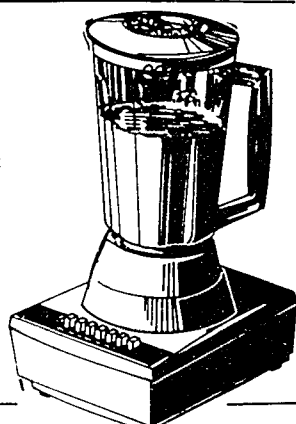
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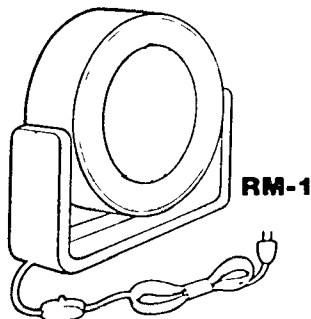
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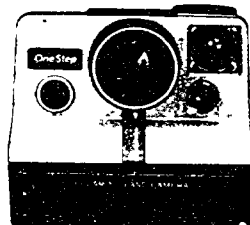
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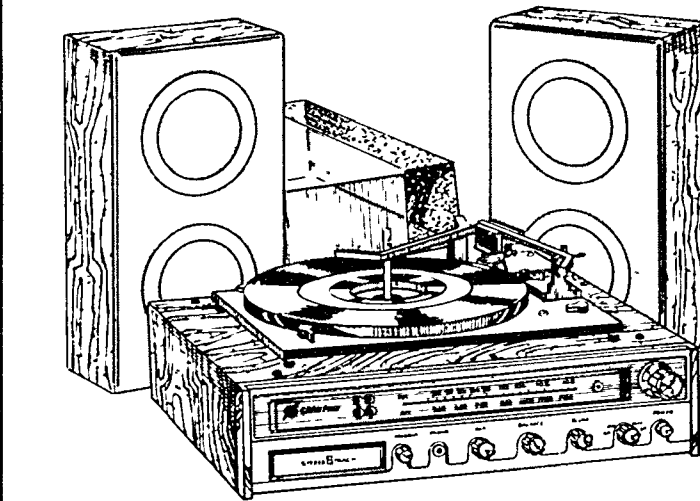
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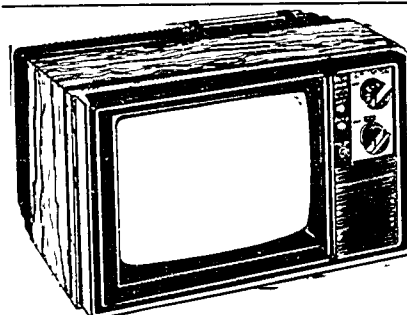
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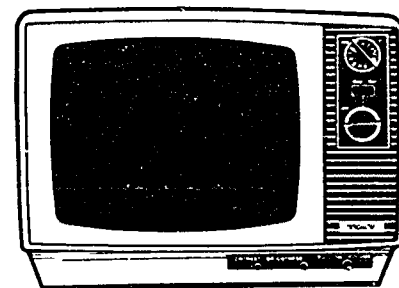
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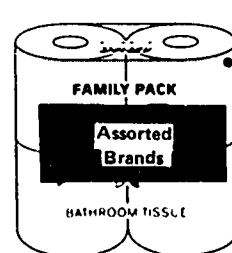
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'Earth houses' take advantage of natural insulator

By KATHY JENNINGS

Our pioneer ancestors knew of the sheltering qualities of the earth and their dug outs — homes dug into the ground or a hillside — were built accordingly.

Those principals which protected our ancestors have been updated to apply to contemporary housing needs, and it now appears that the homes of the future may resemble the homes of the past.

In a new subdivision in Lyon Township the new home of Bill and Mary Brummer is an example of what may be the shape of homes to come.

From the front there is not much to distinguish the Brummer's home from any other of the new houses going up on the block. But only one six foot wall of the 2,400 square foot home is open to the wind.

Most of the second floor of the home is below ground level, and while it cannot be considered an underground home in the purest sense it comes very close.

The Brummers' home also shows it doesn't take a hill or rolling area to build an underground home in this day and age. They created their own hill.

It took about seven semi-loads of sand and dirt to build up the pile which surrounds the home. Bill Brummer said the result was about six to eight feet of sand covered by topsoil which protects a large part of the second floor of the home.

Underground homes are not necessarily for only the very rich or the ecological minded, despite promotional information from the housing industry.

To the contrary, Brummer said building half his house underground was simply a matter of economics.

"We knew energy was getting very expensive and we wanted to find a way to reduce our costs," he explained.

When a fellow teacher at South Lyon High School told him of a friend's plans for an underground house, Brummer's interest was peaked.

The couple began investigating the possibilities, reading pamphlets on underground homes and stories in periodicals such as "Popular Science." "We really became enthused after reading an article about a man who heated his underground home for an en-

tire winter on one \$40 chord of wood," Brummer explained.

The couple never really considered going underground with more than half of the home, he said. "We knew we had to go underground with half the home to save any money and we just set our minds on that," he explained.

Together Brummer and his wife drew up a rough drawing of what they wanted in the home and took it to a builder of custom homes — Joe LaFlamme — who converted their sketches into workable blue prints.

"At first Joe was kind of skeptical. This was a new experience for him too," Brummer said.

LaFlamme and his sons constructed the entire home, except for the brick and cement work, according to Brummer. He indicated there were no construction problems in meeting Lyon Township building codes, despite the unusual aspects of the home.

"Lyon Township was absolutely terrific," Brummer exclaimed.

He said it would probably have been more difficult to meet building codes if more than half the home were underground. Code requirements for ventilation and lighting receive special attention from enforcement officers inspecting this type of home, he indicated.

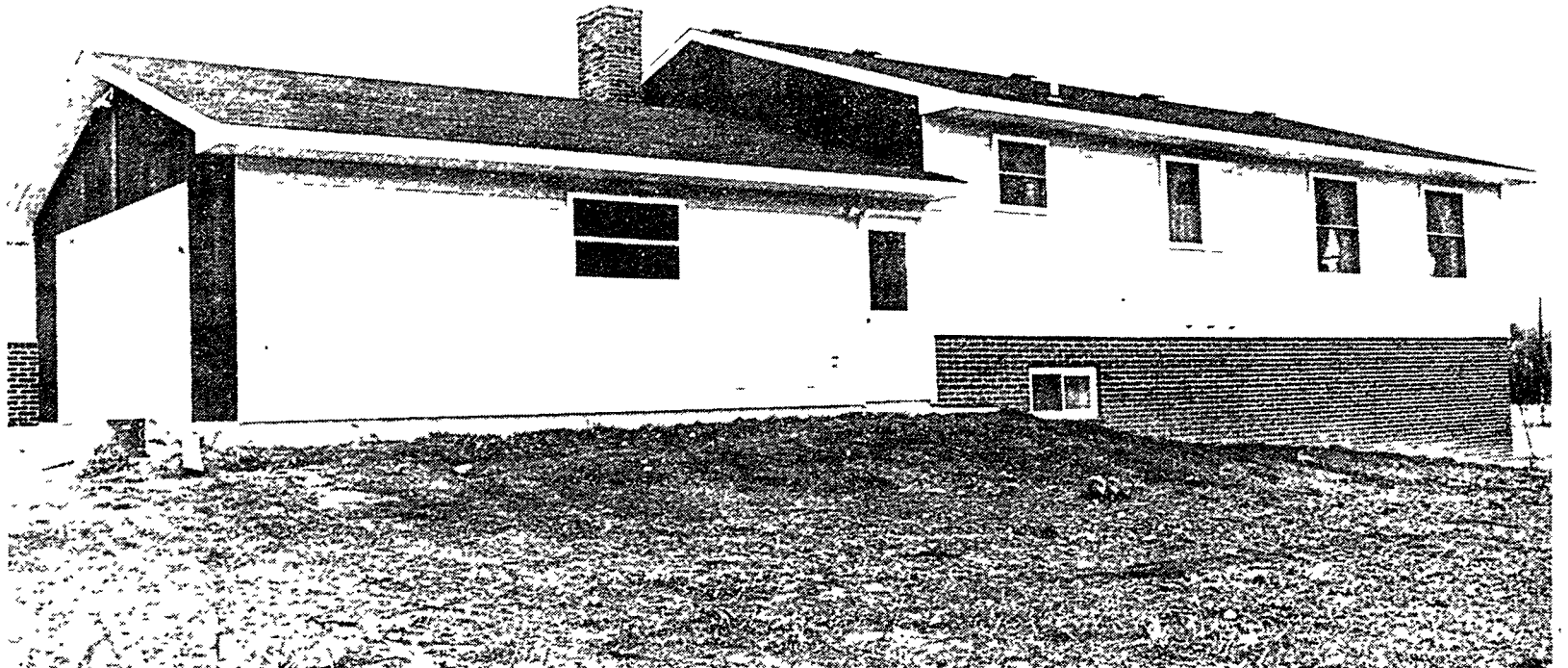
Having lived in the home only slightly over a month the Brummers haven't yet received their first heating bill, but they expect the savings will be substantial.

Brummer estimated that the heating bill for his new 2,400 square foot house will be equivalent to the bill for a dwelling of approximately 1,500 square feet.

He said he's already noticed that heat rising from the lower floor which is surrounded by the ground is heating the upper floor. Brummer explained that the house is divided into two heating zones. In recent weeks he has not heard the heater for the upstairs kick on and he attributes it to the fact that heat is rising.

It's just a guess, but I expect we will spend about \$500 a year to heat this home. It's better insulated, the heating is more efficient and half of it is underground," Brummer said.

Attention to details is what may make his home more economically sound



Much of this house is below ground, thus providing a natural energy saver

than the other homes being built on the block.

For example, the windows are trimmed in vinyl rather than aluminum which conducts heat and attracts cold, he explained. In addition the home is not heated by forced air, but utilizes a heated water system.

Instead of paying the cost of electricity to power a blower the Brummers' home is heated by steam. A low horse power motor used to heat water in the system will be cheaper to operate, Brummer said.

For those who think an underground house might be for them, Brummer suggests it takes the same common sense used in building any other home.

One area that deserves special attention is storage in an underground home, he cautioned. The reason being in a con-

ventional home the basement is used for storage and many people do not realize how much they actually keep in their basements.

In the underground home there is no basement and hence no storage which is not specifically planned such as closets.

Basically, Brummer said a couple should live in a home first and decide what features they want in the the home they plan to build.

If not experienced in the ways of builders, Brummer said he could not recommend designing the home as he and his wife did. He suggested a builder should be contacted at the outset and the ideas for an underground home design should be worked out with him.

"Any good builder will talk things out with you," Brummer said.

In addition to economical heating for the present, Brummer has made plans for the future. Eventually, he hopes to be able to convert the home to solar heat. The house is positioned to get full exposure to the sun, he indicated.

Brummer said he investigated the possibility of using solar heat when he built the home, but the plans he found were not economically feasible.

"It would have taken me 30 years to recover what I put into the system," Brummer explained.

He is convinced underground housing will become the housing of the future.

Subterranean housing works because of the natural features of the earth. On-

ly the top 36 inches of the ground are affected by the elements, Brummer explained. The earth remains a constant 55 degrees Fahrenheit, varying by only seven degrees over the course of a year. This ground cover creates a comfortable temperature range, providing natural insulation and warmth in the winter and natural cooling in the summer.

"Definitely this will be the house of the future. The cost of housing is going up and if people can utilize their basement for additional living space without the price of an additional floor of wood it's more economical," said Brummer.

"People are already making the choice between eating and heating — this is going to be the way people will be forced to go," Brummer predicted.

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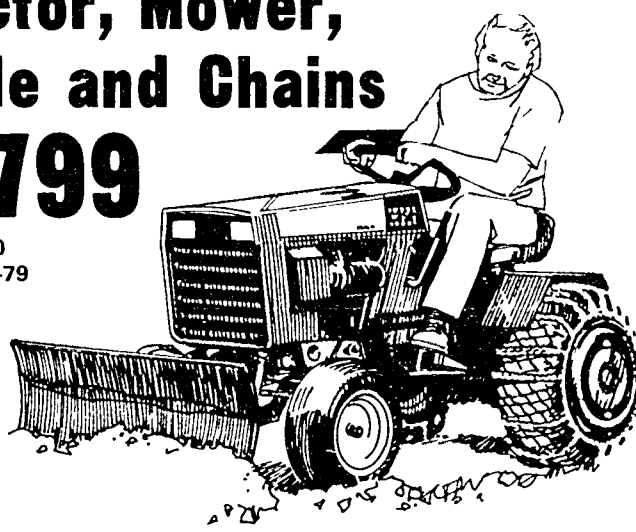


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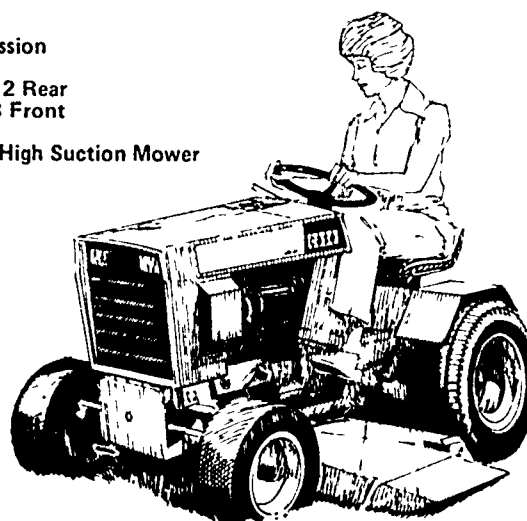
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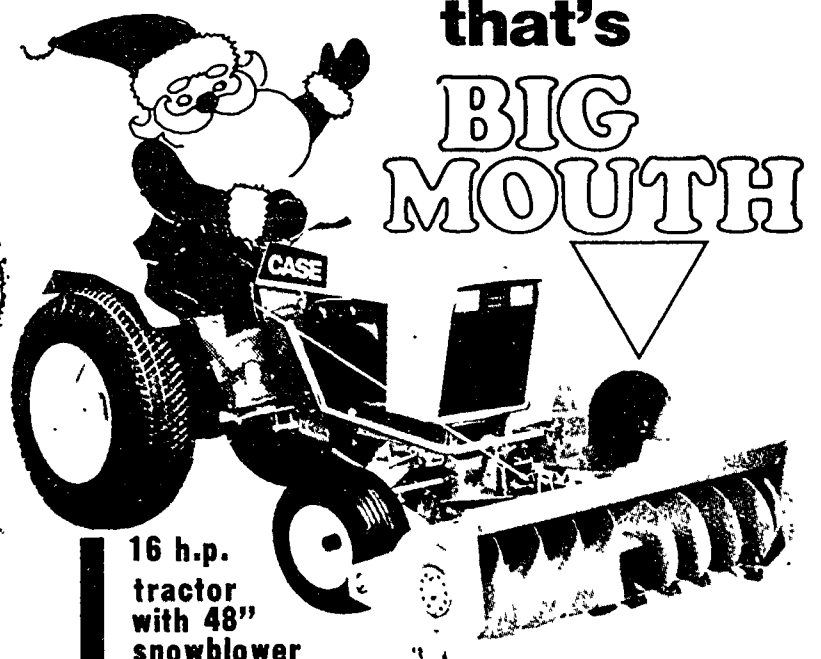
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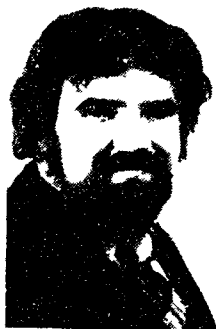
DAVID C. BIRCH, 831 Delsher, Brighton, has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving this area.

Birch, 21, recently completed FBIG's month-long career development school for new agents, which prepared him for the state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property-casualty and life insurance.

FBIG's training course for new agents includes Michigan State University's Institutes on Life and Fire/Casualty Insurance, followed by two weeks of instruction at the company's home office in Lansing.

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Birch was sales manager for Kirby of Ford Boulevard in Ypsilanti.

Birch joins a force of more than 350 FBIG agents serving more than a quarter of a million Michigan policyholders.



DAVID BIRCH

BACK ENGINEERING AND ASSOCIATES moved this month into larger offices at 332 East Main in Northville. Owner Bernard Bach said the move was necessary because of increased sales activity on the new energy-saving product, "The Energizer," which was introduced at the Michigan Energy Show at Cobo Hall in Detroit in early November.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK'S Board of Directors has announced a 31 cents per share regular quarterly dividend, according to chairman and president Warren H. Eierman.

The dividend will be payable January 2, 1980, to individuals who were shareholders of record on December 20, 1979.

Community National Bank, the largest bank headquartered in Oakland County, operates 28 offices in Oakland and Macomb counties.

FORD DIVISION of the Ford Motor Company has announced that Mike Duffie recently attained membership in the prestigious Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1979.

Membership in The Ford Sales Society can be attained only by those qualifying Ford salespersons who display outstanding achievement during the calendar year. Duffie is currently employed with Spiker Ford - Mercury in Milford and has been a professional salesperson there since 1968.

The Society of Professional Sales Counselors is a professional organization created by the Ford Motor Company to honor automotive salespersons.

Duffie and his wife Jeanne, live with their daughter Lisa in Highland.

DR. EDWARD F. CRIPPEN, M.D., who opened his medical office at 116 North Michigan Avenue in Howell on September 11, 1978, has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a recertification examination offered by the ABFP, as announced by W. R. De Lay of The American Academy of Family Physicians, Kansas City, Missouri.

ABFP diplomates must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of family by being recertified every six years. No other medical specialty requires diplomates to prove competence on a continuing basis.



EDWARD CRIPPEN

The written examination is designed to prove the candidate's continuing competence in the various components of family practice — internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine.

To qualify initially for certification, a physician must have successfully completed three years of residency training in family practice and passed an intensive two-day certification examination. There are some 375 residency training programs in teaching hospitals and university medical centers across the United States.

Dr. Crippen was born in Lansing and formerly lived in Webberville where both of his parents were raised. He and his wife reside in Howell and are the parents of six children.

DENNIS J. GORDON, a practicing accountant who operates an office at the First Federal Office Center, 9880 East Grand River, Brighton, recently attended a clinic sponsored by the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan at the Northfield Hilton Inn in Troy.

He spent three days studying new laws, regulations and rules to be followed in filing federal and state tax returns. The clinic was expected to have attracted more than 400 professional accountants in Michigan.

Participants studied the problems which have surfaced with the enactment of the Revenue Act of 1978.

The Independent Accountants Association of Michigan estimates that professional practicing accountants in Michigan process better than a million federal, state and local tax returns.

PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a multi-bank holding company, has had improved operating results for the third quarter of 1979 and year-to-date compared to last year.

Income before security transactions for the third quarter of 1979 was \$1,954,000 compared to \$1,888,000 during same quarter last year. On a per share basis this amounts to \$0.55 this year and in 1978. Net income for the same period was \$1,949,000 versus \$1,879,000 a year ago and on a per share basis amounted to \$0.55 in 1979 and 1978.

For the first nine months of 1979, income before security transactions was \$5,908,000 compared to \$5,126,000 in 1978, representing an increase of 15.3 percent. On a per share basis, income before security transaction amounted to \$1.70, versus \$1.49 for the comparable period last year.

OPENING OF ITS THIRD BRANCH OFFICE IN THE PAST YEAR, significant increases in total assets, deposits and loans were highlights of Ann Arbor Trust Company operations during the quarter ending September 30.

George H. Cress, president, noted that his firm's recently opened branch office on South State Street brings a substantial added dimension to Ann Arbor Trust's service capability in the Ann Arbor area.

"We are now able to deliver full service banking to large numbers of individuals, families, business and commercial elements in the southeast, south and southwest section of our community," he said. The trust company previously opened branches in Chelsea and Brighton.

"This has been an ambitious program and we are pleased to have completed it without any erosion to the current year's earnings. We look forward to the impact of these facilities in the years to come," Cress pointed out in his quarterly message to Ann Arbor Trust Company shareholders.

Total assets of the bank as of September 30, stood at \$84,548,557, as

opposed to \$75,901,166 on September 30, 1978, an increase of 11.4 percent. The corresponding deposits data was \$77,141,465 and \$69,584,650, or an increase of 10.8 percent, Cress reported.

On September 30, outstanding loans to customers were \$55,172,716, an increase of \$10,148,305 from the same date in 1978, up 22.5 percent. Total earnings for the first nine months of 1979 were \$653,522, compared with \$675,855 during the first nine months of 1978. On a per share basis these figures represented \$3.17 and \$3.19 respectively.

THE UNITED MERCHANTS, an association of 18 independent wine and liquor store owners, has been formed as a non-profit corporation.

Ed Jonna, president of United Merchants, said the association was created "because the Michigan legislature is expected to pass a bill which will allow retailers to advertise beer and wine prices. With the passage of that bill, the giant chain stores will use their huge advertising budgets to push beer and wine prices. And we have taken steps to combat the resulting public impression that chains offer the best prices."

Jonna added that "many of the better independents have traditionally sold beer and wine at lower prices than the chains and United Merchants intends to maintain that policy."

"In unity, we will have the strength to give our customers the best possible prices and inform the public," Jonna concluded.

The United Merchants' by-laws require all member stores to adhere to the association's code of business ethics and to establish standards for merchandise quality. The stores will keep their individual names with United Merchants serving as the umbrella identity.

Charter member stores include Penny Lake Grocery in Walled Lake, Jonna's Fine Wines in Farmington Hills, Drug and Party Fair in Livonia, The Tradewinds III in Royal Oak, The Vineyards II in Sterling Heights, and The Wine Barrel in Redford Township.

Other charter members of the association are The Last Stop Party Store in Taylor, The Merchant of Vino in Troy, The Vineyards III in Utica, The Walnut Lake Market in West Bloomfield, and The Bottle Shoppe and Wayne Med Mart — both in Westland.

Additional charter members are Bottles 'N Stuff and Mr. McK's Wine Shoppe in Garden City and the Glass Bottle Shoppe, Parklane Cork and Bottle, The Tradewinds I, and The Tradewinds II — all located in Detroit.

The Communication Group has been appointed as United Merchants' advertising agency. Advertising with an initial six-figure budget will use print and electronic media.

THE C. A. HULL COMPANY of Walled Lake was the lowest of six bidders at \$3.237 million for reconstruction and partial alignment of 1.2 miles of US-12 in Washtenaw County, the Michigan Department of Transportation has reported.

The project includes construction of a three-span pre-stressed concrete I-beam bridge over the Ann Arbor railroad tracks.

JOHN COLE, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), has been selected "Realtor of the Year" for 1979.

The annual award is based on participation in local board ac-

tivities, professional contributions on state and national levels and community service.

Cole was cited by WWOCBR for "service as an articulate spokesman for the Realtor profession who remains keenly aware of shifting real estate conditions and trends."

Since joining the WWOCBR in 1966, he has headed or served on numerous standing committees including those for special activities and membership. He was vice-president of the board in 1978 and currently serves as president.

He also is serving as a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors and is a member of the Relators Forum with the National Association of Realtors.

He founded John Cole Realty Company in Redford Township in 1971 and opened a branch office in Plymouth Township this year. He is a director of the Real Estate Network of Michigan and chairman of the board of the first United Realty Corporation.

Active in the Redford business community, Cole has served as Cancer Drive coordinator and with the Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club.

An alumnus of Andrew Jackson Business University, he also attended Henry Ford Community College and Wayne State University.

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN REAL ESTATE COMPANY is ready to serve Brighton and Livingston County from its new office at 401 East Grand River, Brighton, according to Lawrence M. Loftis, executive vice president.

A partnership of two brothers, Bud and Carl, since 1948, Chamberlain Real Estate has 23 offices in metropolitan Detroit and one in Boulder, Colorado. The firm also is licensed as a national relocation counseling center. Prior to moving to its new location in Brighton in September, the company was located at another Brighton address for approximately one year.

Joe DeKroub has been appointed manager of the new office.

"It isn't just a grand opening and a good party that makes an office successful," DeKroub noted during recent grand opening ceremonies. "It's also a group of individual sales associates committed to knowing their market and serving their clients every day in every type of real estate need. We're an office of over 20 professional associates with a track record of success already established while building this office. We're independent, trained and successful. And we're ready."

DR. PETER FRIEDRICH, a doctor of naturopathy, is accepting patients for consultations in Novi.

He presently is working out of a private residence at 41617 Chattman Drive.

Dr. Friedrich obtained his undergraduate education at the University of California at Irvine and the University of Oregon. He earned his doctor of naturopathy degree as well as a doctor of divinity degree from Bernadean University in California.

Dr. Friedrich explained that the emphasis of naturopathy is preventive medicine through natural therapeutics. Naturopathy includes such areas as proper diet, exercise, therapeutic massage (reflexology), and supervised fasting for detoxification. He also does spiritual counseling.

Dr. Friedrich reported that he and his wife Carol will be starting a series of dinner-lectures in December.

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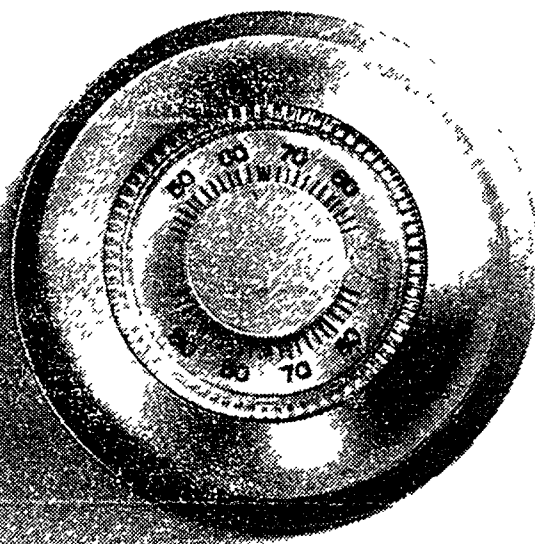
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Places to go/things to do

Out and about . . .

DINNER THEATER PRODUCTIONS of the musical comedy "Gypsy" continue every Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton Motor Inn on Woodward Avenue in Pontiac. The production features a cast of 15 and has received rave reviews.

Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the curtain rises at 8 p.m. Dinner and theater package is \$14.50 with a choice of five entrees including prime rib of beef. The Sheraton is located on Woodward, north of Square Lake Road.

A COMBINED CONCERT featuring the Madrigal singers, chorale and wind ensemble from Schoolcraft College will be presented in the Livonia Stevenson High School Auditorium tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. The concert is free.

ANSEL ADAMS' PHOTOGRAPHS will be on exhibit at the Halsted Gallery in Birmingham through January 5. One of the world's foremost photographers, Adams is renowned for his Western landscapes.

MICHIGAN BALLET THEATER will present excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite at the Orchard Mall this Friday at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge for the performance which will be presented in the center court area. 851-7727 for more information.

"OH, CASHABLANCA" is the season opener for Theatre of the Arts dinner theater subscription series at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn. It is a musical comedy of cliches from Humphrey Bogart movies.

Oh, Cashablanca," continues Friday and Saturday evenings through December 29 at the Machus restaurant in the Parklane Towers.

JOSH WHITE, JR., will be performing in the Howell High School Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. 546-6200, extension 281, for ticket information.

THE SPARKLE OF CHRISTMAS has come to the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street in Plymouth.

The sparkle of Christmas shows in the cut glass exhibit which features many different patterns: bowls, pitchers, glasses and vases. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Special educational tours may be arranged in advance at 455-8940.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series presented by Renaissance Concerts, this week features violinist Misha Rachlevsky and pianist Fedora Horowitz.

Concerts are presented every Friday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concerts begin at 11:30 p.m. and last approximately 45 minutes.

AT CRANBROOK: DETROIT ARTISTS, an exhibition which examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists continues at Cranbrook Academy of Art through January 21.

Museum hours are 1-5 Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and guided tours are available. 645-3312 for information.

A CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be presented by Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills this Friday at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will be in three segments: The Benjamin Britten "Ceremony of Carols," a performance of contemporary music by the Mercyaires, and a medley of familiar Christmas melodies played and sung by the Mercy Concert Choir and Orchestra.

Admission is \$1 plus a donation of non-perishable food which will be given to the Dun Scotus Food Distribution Center in Southfield.

"THE SONGS OF CHRISTMAS" will be sung by the Cantata Academy of Metropolitan Detroit this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook at Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads.

The festive program will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. carillon recital by Christ Church carillonneur Beverly Buchanan.

Suggested ticket donation is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. 644-5210 to reserve tickets.

"THE NUTCRACKER SUITE" will be presented by the Southfield Repertory Theatre this Saturday and Sunday. Performances are scheduled both days at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Center in Southfield. Admission is \$2.50 for children and adults.

A SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT entitled "Pope John Paul II in the Vatican, Poland and the United States: Photographs by Tony Spina" is being featured at the Detroit Public Library through December 29.

The exhibit includes more than 150 photographs depicting such events as the death of Pope John XXIII and the elections of Pope Paul VI and John Paul II.

"THE GIN GAME, a bittersweet comedy starring Phyllis Thaxter and Larry Gates continues at the Birmingham Theater through Sunday. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday with matinees on Wednesday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Ticket information is available at 644-5333.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT," the Brandon Thomas farce, continues at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland-University campus near Rochester through December 30. Ticket information at 377-3300.

FORMER DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (DSO) Conductor-in-residence Paul Freeman will be joined by Soprano Jessye Norman in two performances with the DSO at Ford Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

DSO Concertmaster Gordon Staples, second violinist Nathan Gordon and principal cellist Italo Babini also will be featured in the performances. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$9 and may be purchased by calling 962-5524.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR loan of African art ever made to the United States will begin an eight month tour of three American cities in Detroit in mid-January under the patronage of the Government of Nigeria.

"Treasures of Ancient Nigeria: Legacy of 2,000 Years" will open at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Museum officials describe it as a rare display of two millennia of African tradition and say it is unprecedented and largely possible because the Nigerian Museum is now constructing a new wing in the capitol city of Lagos.

Murray Louis Dancers

Dance company at Music Hall

Dances to tempt classical music buffs, jazz lovers, abstract thinkers and fun-loving folks will be presented by the Murray Louis Dance Company at Detroit's Music Hall Center. The engagement which includes some of Murray Louis' most popular and newest works runs through Sunday.

A major personality and force in American modern dance, Murray Louis is the winner of the 1977 "Dancemagazine" Award and the recipient of two John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships.

Among the 63 ballets to his credit, Louis has choreographed works for Rudolph Nureyev, the Royal Danish Ballet and the Berlin Opera Ballet. Dance critic Clive Barnes wrote in the "New York Post" that "Murray Louis is among our most physical of dancers and most brilliant of choreographers."

Murray Louis presents Detroit dance fans with his world-famous circus piece, "Hoopla," a humorous medley of circus acts. His recent creation, "Figura," plays with tango and flamenco motifs in a light, humorous mood. Murray Louis Dance Company offers other more lyrical dances to such classical composers as Schubert and Segovia, modern jazz movement to the music of Dave Brubeck, and a touch of abstract form to a score by Alwin Nikolais.

The Murray Louis Dance Company has achieved critical acclaim around the world. Their tours have included Western Europe, the Spoleto Festival in Italy and a U.S. State Department sponsored visit to India. In 1974 Louis completed an educational film entitled



Murray Louis troupe prepares for Music Hall opening today

"Dance as an Art Form" which has been aired on network television as far away as Norway and Bangladesh. Evening performances of the Murray

Louis Dance Company are slated for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Matinees are at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range from \$11 to \$3

and are available at the box office or by calling 963-7680 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For group rates call Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

Annual Wassail fest highlights holiday season

For the seventh year, the Detroit Institute of Arts' annual Wassail Feast will usher in the holidays for nearly 2,500 guests who have held their reservations for as long as two years.

Sold out a year ago, this year's feast will be a replica of all previous years, offering a 400-year step back into the historic court of Elizabeth I for an opulent winter holiday celebration. This year's dates are December 15 and December 18-22.

Firmly established as a Detroit tradition, Wassail Feast begins each of the six evenings with cocktails and incidental entertainment in the museum's Romanesque Hall and the continental courtyard of Kresge Court.

Trumpet fanfares, this year given the emphasis with a Scottish highlands bagpiper, announce dinner. Guests will lead the grand march into the art institute's lavishly decorated Great Hall.

Following a rousing Wassail cup toast from the Master of the Revels — always returned with equal enthusiasm by the guests — the evening opens with performances of jugglers, acrobats, a Renaissance orchestra, pantomimes, puppet-actors, a magician and the highland piper. These performers are all area artists in period costume who return each year to display their talents.

The feast itself includes a hearty mutton-barley soup; roast prime beef with Yorkshire pudding; pork, leek and vegetable pie; roast chicken; raw root vegetables in pungent sauces; flaming figgy pudding with brandy sauce; and the Wassail cup drawn from an ancient recipe. Guests are provided copies of the recipes upon request.

Originator of the fest, Dr. Audley Grossman, Jr., curator of the museum's Performing Arts department, coordinates all Wassail activities.

"Over 6,000 hours of preparation for each year's feast add up to probably the most luxurious, extravagant event for the public anywhere on earth. It's a monumental effort, something like holding a formal wedding every night for a week," said Grossman. "I like to think of Wassail as the art of performance magnified to the highest power. Obviously, our guests agree as we have reservations as far ahead as 1983."

Open to the public and sold out earlier every year, Wassail Feast welcomes guests from all over

the midwest and as far away as Texas, Georgia, California, Florida and New England.

In 1976 this Performing Arts presentation received a resolution from the Michigan State Senate in recognition of its contribution to the reputation and vitality of Detroit.

While there are no vacancies for 1979, a few tickets are available for 1980.

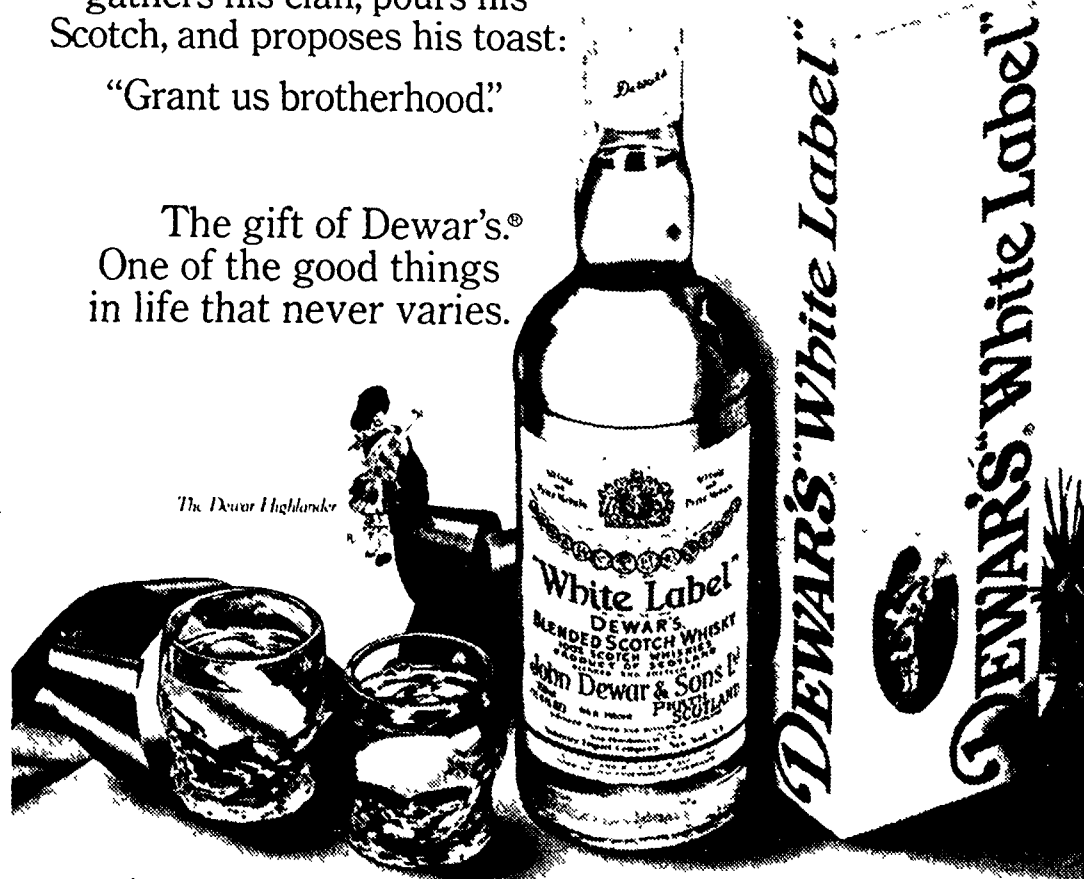
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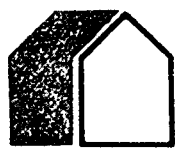
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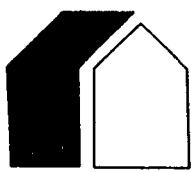
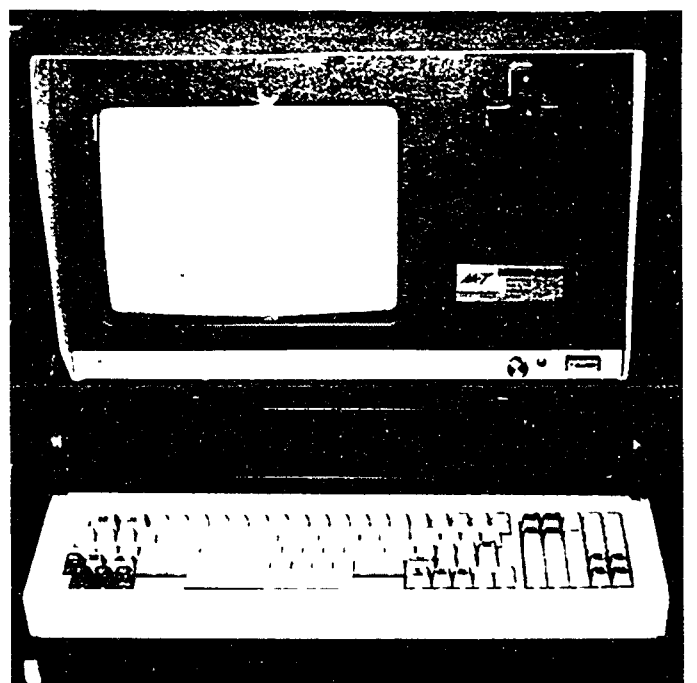
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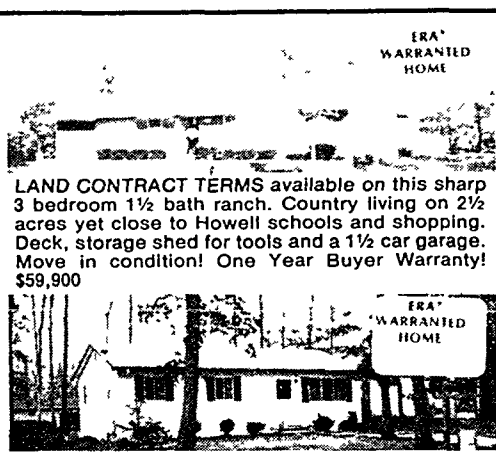
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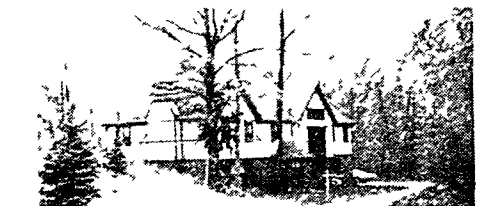
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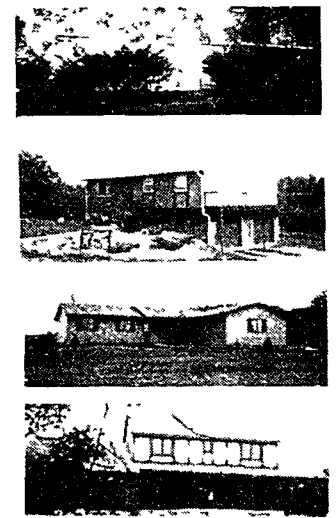
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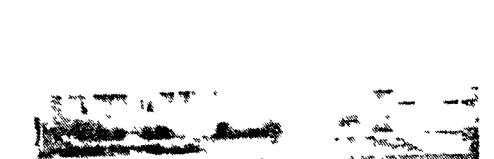


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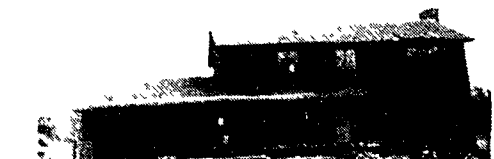
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QUAD LEVEL with 3 bedrooms,
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SEASONED firewood, \$40 delivered, \$35 pickup. (313)49-1755.

105 Firewood

FIRELOGS

"Aglo"—All Wood Can be used in woodstoves

8 logs for \$4.99

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106 Musical Instruments

ORGAN Lowery Holiday Deluxe, like new, \$900. Antique Edison Victrola, (313)-229-6995.

ONE saxophone. One dulcime. (313)229-5946.

PIANO, Starr brand. Good condition. With bench. \$350 or best offer. Call days, (313)663-2445 or evenings, (313)449-2637.

STUDENT model French horn. \$175. (313)231-1507.

THE hottest guitar you'll ever find. 1978 Gibson Les Paul with Dimarzio pickups and Schaller keys. Excellent condition. With case. Call Dave, (517)546-7262.

NEED an amp? Twin 10 inch speaker with 50 watt head completely enclosed. Brand new, still under warranty. Call Dave (517)546-7262. Asking \$275.

106 Musical Instruments

BACH SILVER TRUMPET. Purchased new in December, 1977. Current new replacement cost is \$750. Excellent condition. Will take \$400 or best offer. Call days, (313)668-2445 or evenings, (313)449-2637.

CONCERTO guitar with case, used twice, \$75. (313)227-2805

CHURCH organ, Ann Arbor Organ Company, beautiful condition, nice Christmas gift, \$550. (517)-546-7478 after 6 p.m.

GEMEINHARDT flute, excellent condition, \$150. Same flute new \$269. (313)437-6409.

GRINNELL piano. Tuned, restored, refinished oak. Owned by piano technician (313)229-9470.

HAMMOND organ, excellent condition, walnut finish. \$800 (313)223-3482.

HAMMOND organ H-Model console, full percussion, automatic rhythm, with extra Leslie speaker, like new. Call (313)48-1393 or (313)49-6574.

KIMBALL spinet piano. Excellent condition. 3 1/2 years old \$550. (313)49-8665.

MONTGOMERY Ward's Airline electronic organ, would make lovely Christmas gift. \$300. (313)-437-5131.

WURLITZER organ with bench \$550. Also Leslie speaker. \$100. Both excellent condition. (313)49-1540

106 Musical Instruments

SIX string Epiphone guitar, double built-up. Excellent condition. \$150. Call anytime (313)437-2979

UPRIGHT pianos. Sale. Refinished, reconditioned. (517)546-6898 after 5 p.m.

ORGAN-Timbre. Like new, best offer over \$450. (313)624-0485.

Carl Fischer alto saxophone, excellent condition. (313)-227-2310

107 Miscellaneous

AIR tight wood burners, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons, Franks, pot bellies. Competitively priced. (517)546-1127.

107 Miscellaneous

200 gallon oil tank with fifty gallons of oil. Best offer. (313)49-5529

BICYCLES. All sizes, reconditioned and repainted. Like new. \$25 and up. (313)437-0094

BABY crib \$8, baby buggy \$10, car top carrier \$3, double vanity dresser, glass shelf, antique white \$20, antique wood chair \$25, automatic washer \$50, antique electric swing tub washer \$45, army cot \$10, five 30 gal. metal garbage cans \$10. (313)227-6706.

BRUNSWICK 8 ft pool table, \$200.; small desk, 20 x 42, \$25; commercial hair dryer and chair, \$20, shampoo bowl and hydraulic chair, \$20.; electric roaster, \$10 and etc. After 5 p.m. weekdays (313)-437-5156

107 Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS trees. Scotch Pine, fresh cut East Grand River, Howell across from First Federal. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Not open Sunday. Starting December 7. Oak Grove Methodist Men's Club. 16" Convertible bike. Like new. Great Christmas gift. (313)437-1380

A F A H A N, 62 x 62, multicolored. (313)229-6321.

BOYS' 24 inch 10 speed bike. Needs one new tire \$50. (313)437-3531.

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BEAUTIFUL handmade end tables and fern stands. (313)227-7432 or (313)227-6068

TWELVE OAKS AUCTION PLAZA

Thirteen Mile and Novi Road
1 mile from Twelve Oaks Mall

Auction in the Round — Merry-Go-Round Building

6:00 p.m. - 12:00 every Friday night

(313)348-1954

(313)348-1982

(313)669-9008 after 5:00 p.m.

(313)569-5807 after 5:00 p.m.

Used furniture such as sofas, chairs, tables, cabinets, end tables, stands, beds. Tools such as wrenches, pipe wrenches, screw drivers, pliers, vises, electric grinders, ratchet wrenches and sets. Pictures, clocks, hi-fi's, stereo equipment, silverware, dishes. New toys for Christmas. Antiques too numerous to list.

Seven acres of parking
You bring it in or we pick it up.
Snack bar

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1:00 P.M.
AT THE V.F.W. HALL IN SOUTH LYON
PARTIAL LISTING

Brass Bed (4 poster) - Oak Bookcase Secretary - Library Table - Oak Rocker - Walnut Dresser - 2 Ice Boxes - Oak Wardrobe - Curved Glass China Cabinet - Oak Dresser - Oak Chest - Oak Round Table - Kitchen Cupboard - Morris Chair - Oak Dining Room Set - Trunk - Cedar Chest - Oak Buffet - Tool Chest - Trunk - Walnut What Not Shelf - Regulator School Clock - 4 Mantle Clocks - Floor Lamp - Cuckoo Clock - Pictures - Brass Banquet Lamp - Other Lamps - R.R. Switch Lantern - Marble Top Wash Stand - 4 Pressed Back Chairs - Mirrors - Old Tools - Lamp Tables - Odd Chairs - Old Tins - Primitive Items - Glassware and Many Other Misc. Old Items.

LANNY ENDERS, AUCTIONEER
453-8243

ANTIQUE & MODERN

FURNITURE AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15TH,
STARTING AT 12 NOON



Located south of BRIGHTON, at 8251 RICKETT RD. From the four main corners in BRIGHTON, take Grand River east for 3 blocks to Rickett Rd., turn right for three (3) miles to address: 8251 RICKETT RD., BRIGHTON.

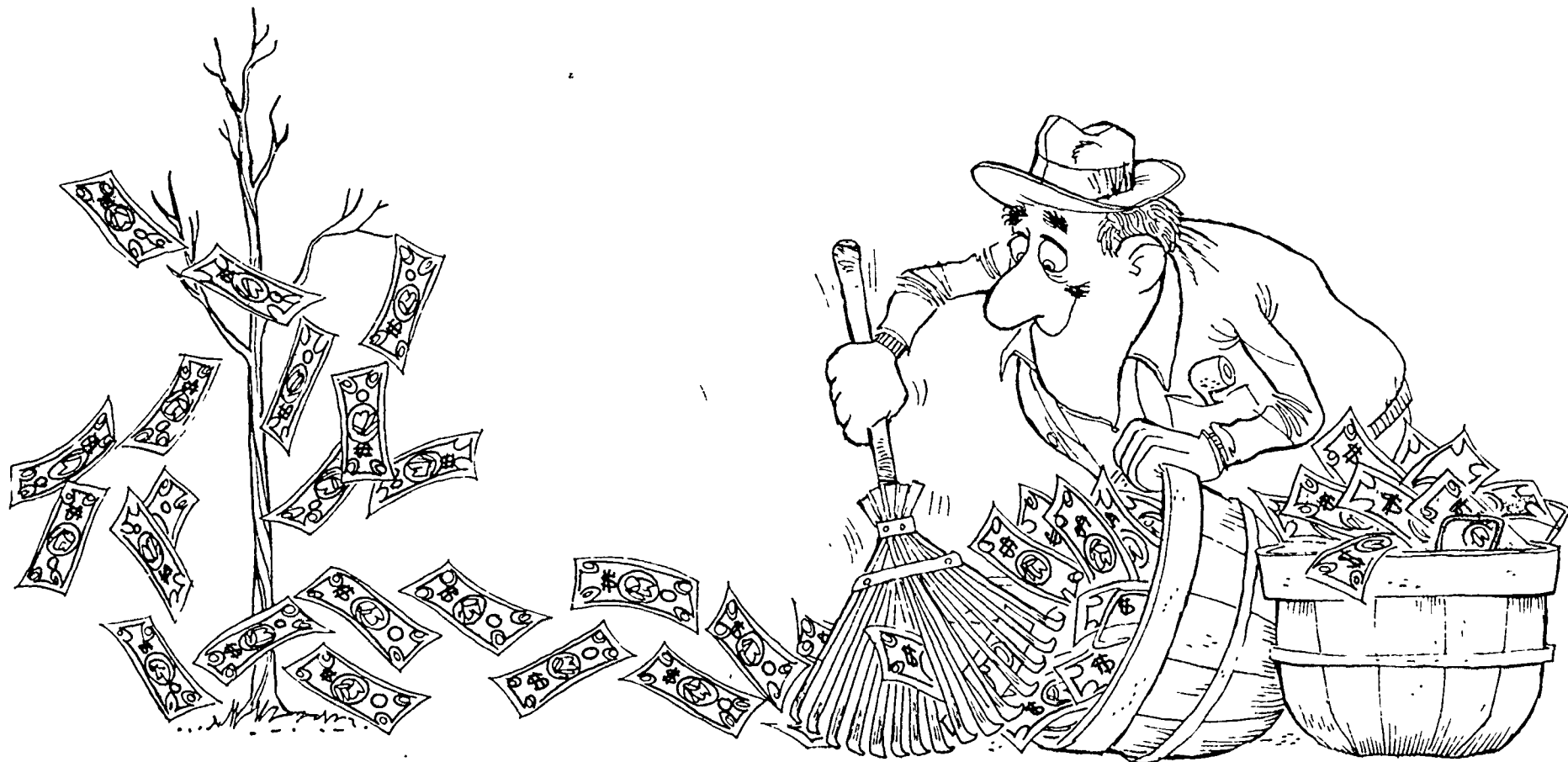
ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, PHONE HOWELL (517) 546-3145

ANTIQUES: Bevelled Glass, Oak China Cabinet, Great Western Pump Organ; cameras; Oak Arm Chair & School Desk; TURIN, BAVARIAN, Gold Band Dishes; Hand Mirror; NY Times, 1922 WWI Pictorial; Tapestry; Small Pine Table; Wedgewood Wash & Bowl; Quad. Pitcher; 2 sets SLEIGH BELLS; Silver Serving Tray; 1880 Seth Thomas Mantle Clock; Thunder mug; ice tongs; crocks & jugs; Kerosene lamp L/B side chair; 12 Gauge Shot Gun; Quilt tops; What-Not; Toy Blocks; Campaign buttons; 4 pcs. old LIONEL TRAIN; Horse Drawn Cultivator; Hanging, Brass, Gas Chandelier; Captains chair; caned chair; coal skuttle; "PATHE" STANDING RECORD PLAYER; Barn Lantern; buck saw; Plymouth Mantle Clock (case only); Victorian Standing Screen; Carved Walnut Chest w/Collar Boxes; Pr. GODES LADIES PRINTS; Picture Frames; GENERAL MOTORS STANDING RADIO; ICE CREAM FREEZER; Kids Print set; Heart Rug Beater; Pulley; 1886 FARM BELL, 18" DIAMETER, COMPLETE with YOKE & BANGER, excellent.

MODERN: Snow Fence; trailer; Cement Mixer; Tools; Grinder; Sears Table Saw, 18 Ft. Canoe; 7 HP SEARS Riding Lawn Mower; Adding Machine; Lined Oak Bed; Sutter; striped Love Seat; Ruby Lamps; ZENITH 25" COLOR TV, ok; Books; Humidifier; Maple Ext. Kitchen table & Chairs; Maple Hutch; Lincoln Rocker; Mirrors; Singer Console Sewing Machine; GE Refrigerator, 1970 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 Door, Full Power, runs.

RAY & JEAN LANNING, OWNERS

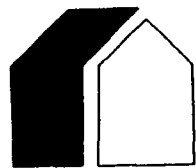
If there's no money tree in your yard, you should learn to rake in the cash using Want Ads.



Turn your attention to the places you're most likely to find cash ... like your garage or your basement!

That's where most families store items which they no longer need, but which are still worth good money.

Why not exchange those items for that good money? It's easier than you think. A friendly voice will answer your call and help you place a response-getting Want Ad which starts the green stuff coming your way!



Sliger
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DIVISION OF SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS

One call places your ad in over 40,000 homes.

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County Argus

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348-3024

669-2121

227-4436

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227-4437

8-B—COUNTY ARGUS

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MAGNETIC signs - car and truck - Very effective - inexpensive - \$16.50 and up Colonial Printing, 119 National Street, Howell (517)546-9798

Moving Furniture, organs, 2 snowmobiles, four place trailer, Baldwin organ, 75 motor home, '53 Chevys (313)437-6643 55401 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson

SNOWBLOWER. 20inch Jacobson Used one season Best offer (313)227-5344

TABLE air hockey. Like new \$85 (313)878-3224

DIAMOND CRYSTAL DURACUBE (99.9% Pure)

SALT

\$4.55-Pick-up, \$5.55 Delivered per 80 lb. bag for order of 10 or more bags

\$4.85-Pick-up, \$5.85 Delivered for orders of less than 10

VILLAGE & COUNTRY SOFT WATER

8392 Argentine Road, Howell (517) 546-7034

MEW Uniroval steel belted mud and snow tires LR-78 x 15 20 sets (313)437-5849

MISCELLANEOUS furniture, including air conditioners, also miscellaneous car parts. (313)229-5419.

New never used bathtub, sink, tub and shower, fireplace, shower stall We sell cheap. Crest Mobile Home Service (517)546-3260.

OIL heater with 250 gallon tank \$75. Also ducks, pheasants, and chickens (517)546-4634

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Myers Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon (313)437-0600.

PANASONIC TV \$150, Quintrix 2 screen state \$150, Women's exerciser \$10, 2 lamps \$10, 1 wooden chair \$15, corner knock-knack stand \$5, empty cabinet for hanging coats \$20, movie camera \$75, like new. (313)437-5484 call after 4:30 only.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns Call (313)437-1675.

POLAROID instant movie outfit. Complete, like new. \$750. (313)229-2913

RED reclaimed brick \$130 a thousand delivered Reclaimed road brick \$180 a thousand delivered. Excellent for patios and walks. (313)349-4706

107 Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS gifts-hand made alghans, stoles, scarf and hats sets, ceramics, etc Call after 5:00pm (313)349-9153

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751

DIO-therm oil burner, thermostat control and fan Use '1 oil A-1 condition. \$75. (313)349-3043

ENGINE repair The Grease Monkey's. Tractors, snowblowers, snowmobiles Can't best our prices (313)229-2327 or (313)299-5330

ELECTRIC roaster Apartment size freezer, needs repair Swivel chair. Antique victrola Baby crib (313)348-9797

FOUR rally wheels with radial tires GR78-15 \$175 (313)624-0485

FURNACE parts, motors, transformers, stack relays, electrodes, nozzles, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon (313)437-0600

GRAND Duke 7 foot steel fireplace New \$850, will sell \$300. You move it. (313)632-7691

ICE Skaters, new and used Leafletter HWI Hardware 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt Livonia. (313)422-2210.

KARATE is alive and kicking in the Howell area at the Highlander Way Middle School Mondays and Wednesdays. 7p.m. to 8p.m.

LONG sleeve wedding dress, veil, train, size 11 to 13 \$50 And baby clothes (313)231-3557.

Moving must sell. Striped couch, two chairs, playpen and baby buggy. (313)229-8255

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MODERN velvet couch and love seat, cherry cocktail and end tables. Very good condition. Ruger 357 magnum security 6, 6 inch barrel and holster. Excellent condition. (517)546-4491.

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PORTRAITS, pastel \$20. Charcoals, \$10 Profiles, \$10 and \$5. (313)437-2980

PINBALL machine. 4 player. Dealers choice \$425 (313)227-1053

PINBALL MACHINES Completely reconditioned, like new. Beautiful playing field. (313)437-9485 persistently

PINBALL machine, Gottlieb's, 4 player. Orbit Call (313)349-8202.

UNPRUNED Scotch Pine Christmas trees. \$5 Half mile south of Nine Mile to 11475 Marshall Green Oak Twp Weekends only

107 Miscellaneous

THIS week only 8th Anniversary special. Deep extraction steam cleaning Any living room, dining room and hallway, \$49.95. Any dining room and hall, \$39.95 Scotch guard free R and M Carpet Cleaning. (313)887-7075 or (313)666-3427.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600

500 sq. ft. of Westminster random plank hardwood flooring by Bruce \$800 3 ft solid mahogany handcrafted panel door. \$200. (313)227-7500.

10 x 26 Wolmanized deck. \$200. You pick up (313)229-5226

WENZEL'S Christmas Tree Farm Enjoy an old-fashioned Christmas. Bring the whole family to choose and cut their own tree. Free wagon rides. Take US-23 Expressway to Silver Lake Road exit, Brighton Turn North on Fieldcrest to 8475 Bishop Road Open weekends only

VITAMASTER Rotecycle, exerciser bike, excellent condition, \$45. (313)-878-9322.

WOMAN'S wedding band and engagement ring and man's wedding band for sale. Call after 4:30 p.m. (517)546-3089.

WOOD burning stoves. Walk-in cooler. Sausage filler. Meat saw. Gem floor polisher. Blond dining set. Antique corn sheller. Antique plow. Antique leather screen. Dr. Berger. (517)546-4887.

WE switch to gas, have 200 gallons fuel oil for sale. Also like new pin ball machine, \$250. (313)437-3397.

WANTED -companion share ride Mexico City. After January 1. Provide own return. (313)349-0845.

SKIS



Cross-Country Ski Packages from \$89.95

Sales/Rental Xmas Layaway

RENDALL'S CHELSEA WHOLE FOODS

216 W. Grand River Howell 546-6344

ROSS bicycle, boys 26 inch Reasonable. (313)231-2499

SKIS, bindings, boots size 6. Ski suit size 14. Boy's jacket size 14. Also boy's pants. (313)227-5603.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Call Regal's (517)546-3820.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820.

SOLAR hot water heaters. (313)229-5226.

SNOWBLOWER. Sunbeam, electric, 18", equal to 3hp gas, used twice, \$175. (313)437-2156.

10" Sears radial arm saw. Chuck and stand. Deluxe exerciser lounge. Sears new automatic knitting machine. (517)546-3490.

1968 Silver Eagle travel trailer, sleeps 8, self-contained, \$1,500, 10 foot aluminum trim brake, \$200. Aluminum 20x28 scaffold pick, \$150 Saw table, \$100 Set of pole-jacks, \$25. (313)-437-9710.

SNOWTIREs, 2 878-13, 2 878-14, 1 G78-14, \$20 each. 23 inch color TV, lovely fruitwood console, \$50 (313)-229-6058.

SEARS water softener, 1 year old (313)231-3499

109 Lawn & Garden

REMODELING. Room additions, dormers, kitchens, baths, modernization. Free estimates. Magee/Magee Designer Builders Inc. (313)227-5340

SEARS 10 hp lawn tractor, 42 inch mower, 10 cubic foot trailer. \$700 or best offer. Simplicity 7 1/2 HP 24 inch snowblower, \$500 or best offer. Evenings, (313)-878-5710.

110 Sporting Goods

FISHER skis model Silverglass, Rieker boots, size 7. Poles. \$50. (313)231-1507.

NORDICA ski boots, size 7 1/2. Dynastar skis with Salomon bindings. Scott poles. (313)349-0412.

111 Farm Products

AKC Lab, female, 3 1/2 months, black, must sell. (517)546-6393.

AKC Dachshund, red female, 8 weeks, \$150. Champion sired. (517)546-6796.

AUSTRALIAN greater sulfur crested Cock-a-too. 2 years old, tame, talks. Cage and perch go with. \$1,500. (313)227-4591 after 3p.m.

BOARDING \$3 a day. Grooming all breeds. Schnauzer and poodle pups for sale. Mrs. Hull. (313)231-1531.

CANARIES, Singers and hens, all colors. Call evenings. (313)437-1954.

COCKER puppies, AKC, red, male, female, 8 weeks. Call after 4 pm. (313)348-9389.

COLLIE, male, 9 months, \$100. Two females - terms. (313)349-1687.

COCKER Spaniel pups, great Christmas gifts. AKC. (313)-229-2188.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. AKC registered. Black and buff. Will be ready for Christmas. Deposit will hold. \$75. (313)632-7716.

151 Household Pets

AMERICAN Eskimo pups, fluffy white, non-allergenic, registered, deposit will hold until Christmas. (517)546-9356.

AKC English Springer Spaniel pups, excellent bloodlines for field and show. (517)-223-3336.

152 Horses & Equipment

APPALOOSA leopard yearling filly, 14 2 hands at 18 months. A great Christmas gift for a child. 1-(313)685-7048.

DIFFERENT for Christmas! A rare find-black Angus antique sleigh robe, appraised over \$100. Call (313)-437-1543 on Sunday, December 16. Make reasonable offer.

EXCELLENT trail horse for lease or sale. Adventurous, mature rider. (313)632-7691 5 to 9 pm.

EXCELLENT Christmas gifts, one 5 year old P.O.A. and one 11 year old American saddle horse. (313)437-3531.

2 English saddles, nearly new 20 inch equitation cut-back, \$250, 22 inch Barnsby cut-back \$300, driving harness, patent and brass, \$225. One horse sleigh, 2 seats, \$450. All equipment excellent condition. (313)-437-6165.

FOR sale or lease, registered Quarter horse mare, 15 hands, 5 years old, \$1,200. (313)437-3678.

FOR sale or lease registered quarter horse mare. Five years, 15 hands, \$1500. Also, 4 year old Appaloosa mare. (313)437-3678.

GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards, deliver only. (313)437-5541.

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent. (313)437-1296.

153 Wanted to Buy

CASH for your old pocket watches, any condition. (313)-227-9958.

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PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

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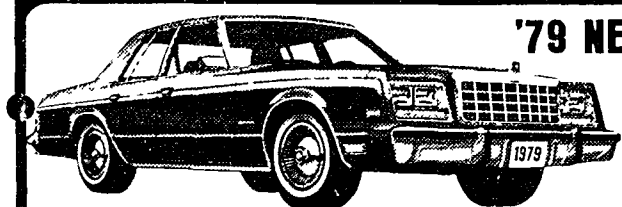
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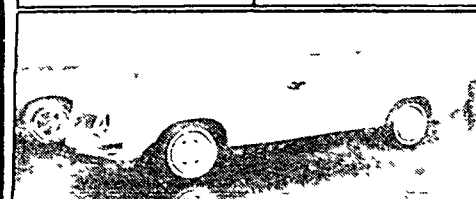
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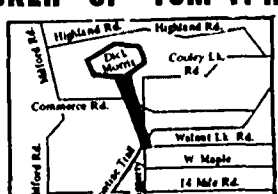
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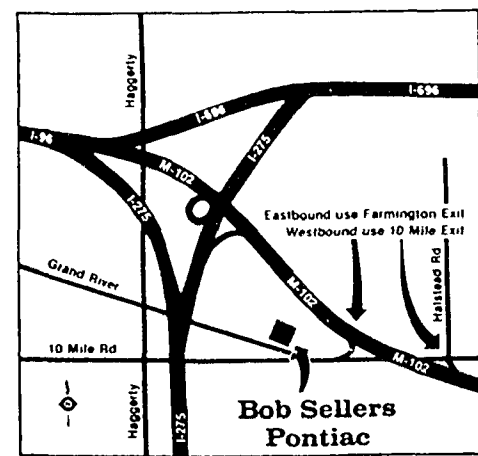


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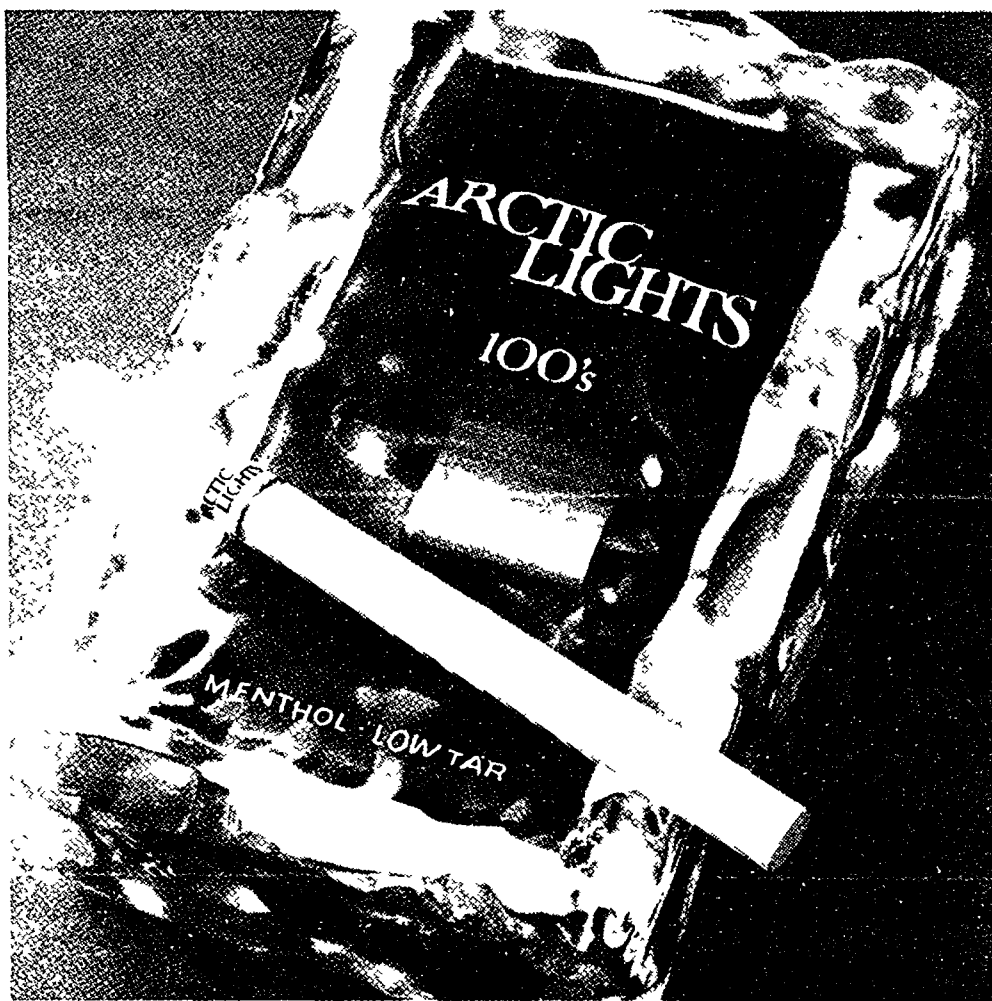
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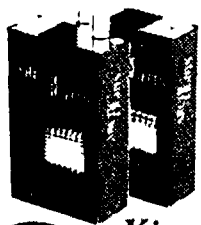
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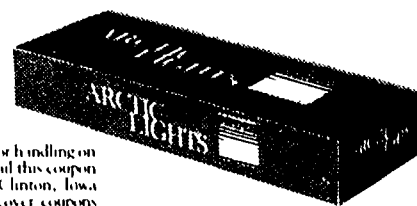
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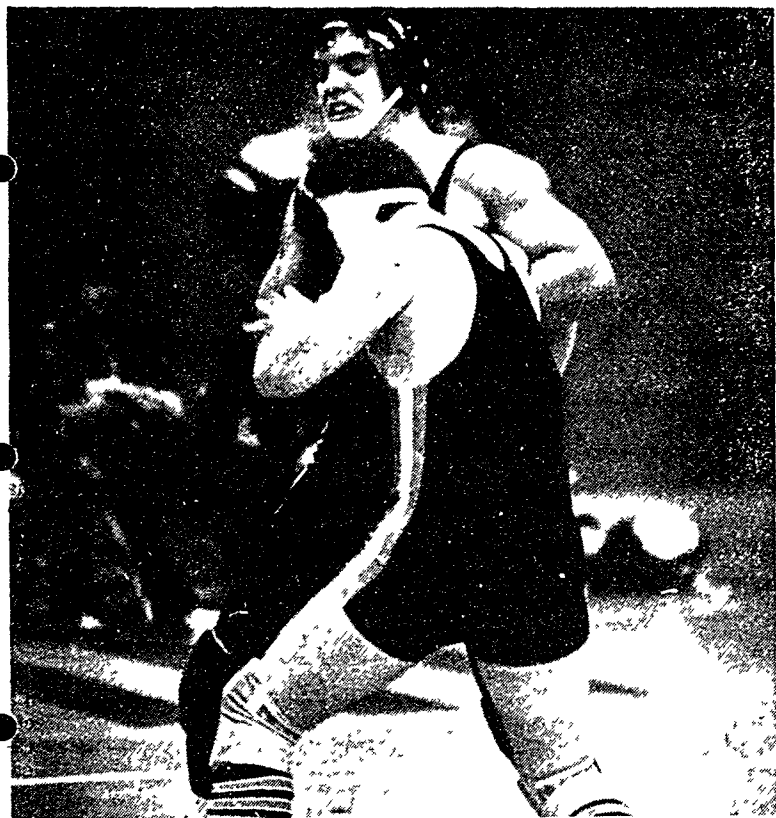
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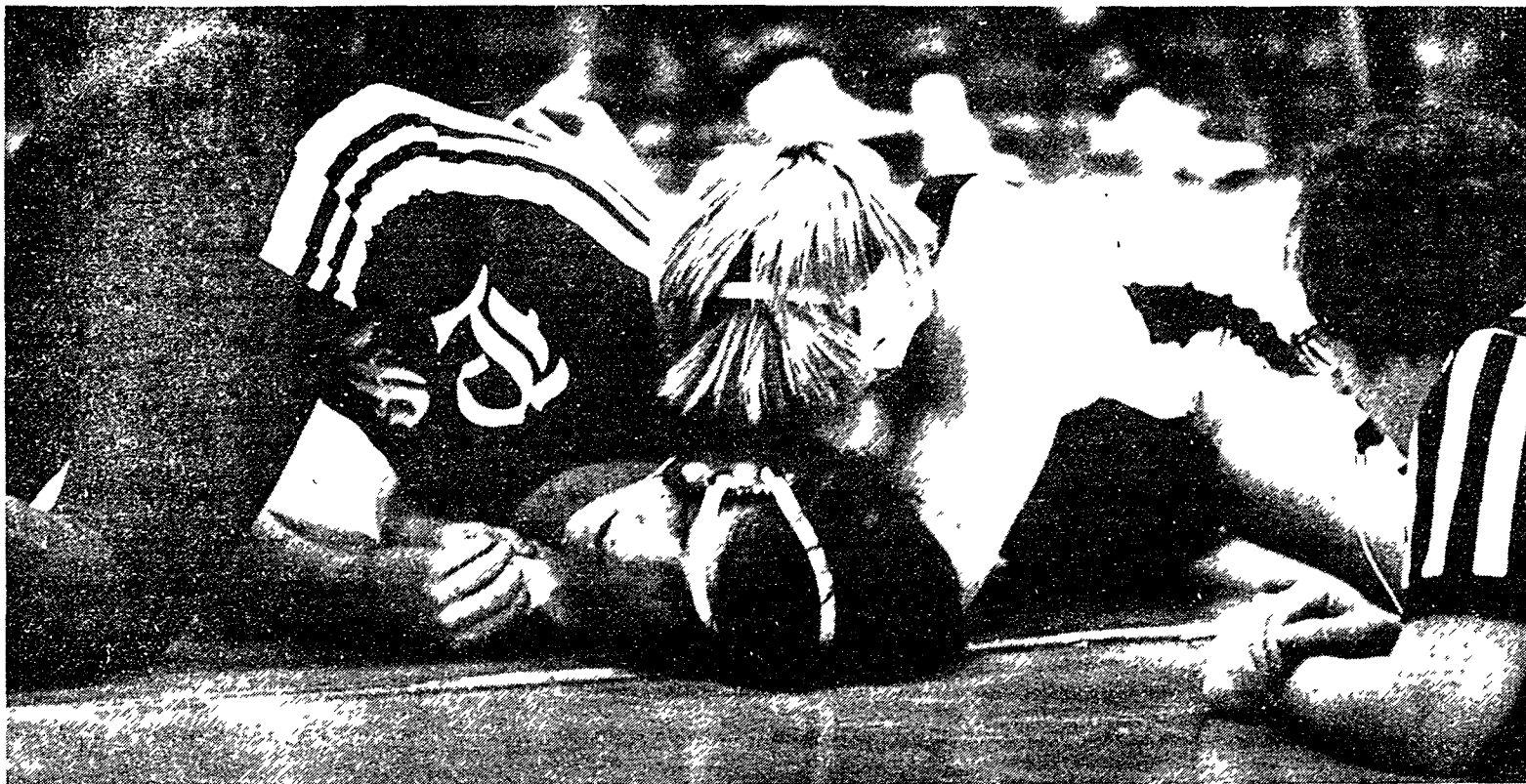
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SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



Title IX muddled

The government has done it again. Everyone has waited anxiously for HEW's "clarification" of the Title IX regulations.

When Title IX was first passed back in 1972, everyone applauded its spirit and praised its birth. The trouble came when people tried to interpret the long, vague document.

HEW, then under director Joseph Califano, released its first set of "interpretations" in 1978. These failed to clear up the questions. In fact, if anything, it made the whole situation even more complex. No one knew what the law said. It was even suspected that HEW didn't know what Title IX meant.

Califano promised one more, final, interpretation.

But Califano was part of the Great Show Of Strength that Carter exhibited when he axed a number of his departmental aides.

Califano's replacement, Patricia Harris, was saddled with the responsibility of his "final" interpretation. Chances are she wasn't very familiar with the parameters of the problem like Califano was, but she huddled with her new aides and together they banged out some guidelines. And she delivered them last week.

The situation is as muddled now as it ever was. No one knows what the law requires them to do.

Basically, Harris' message stated that, for example, if 40 percent of a college's athletes are women, the women's athletic program must receive 40 percent of the money a school budgets for athletics.

Seems fair enough. Until you realize that unless a school can funnel money into the women's program from some outside source such as a general fund, or make departmental cutbacks in order to come up with the cash, the money will likely have to come from within the existing athletic budget.

If most schools follow true to form, the only sport that comes close to paying for itself, if not actually compiling a profit, is football. So if a school has to balance the men's and women's ledger, there is a good possibility that the money would have to come from the gridiron coffers.

I wouldn't mind all that much, but it has a lot of people at the college level as well as at the NCAA level quite upset.

Bill Kramer, spokesman for the NCAA was quoted as saying that HEW should have made an assessment of the total athletic program and the scholarship program instead of applying an arbitrary financial standard.

The women, on the other hand, feel that the ruling, while a step in the right direction, is not as fair as it should have been.

For instance, the ruling covers only scholarships. Harris made sure to note that Title IX, as she saw it, did not apply to such things as equality of locker facilities or coaching budgets.

She added that HEW will compare programs to determine whether policies and practices provide equivalent opportunities throughout men's and women's sports programs.

It seems to me that Harris and her staff, in an attempt to please both sides of the issue, played a little give and take. The men may have to foot some money for scholarships while the women are expected to smile and say thank you.

I think that the whole issue of equality, the issue that gave rise to Title IX in the first place, has been forgotten in the wake of time and bitter feelings.

Harris said that the guidelines would give colleges and universities maximum flexibility in developing and maintaining their athletic programs while establishing clear standards for insuring that their programs are free from sex discrimination. I don't see how the vague guidelines that Harris gave will insure against sexual discrimination.

Perhaps it will all be made clear when the official, in-print guidelines are sent out to the colleges and media. Hopefully they will be a little more clear and instructive. No one on the college scene will make a move until he knows what, when and how they will have to make a move.

Lucy Parker, assistant director of athletics in charge of women's sports at Eastern Michigan University, said that she doesn't know what Harris meant by her rulings and that in her opinion, no one would do anything until the written guidelines arrived. She wouldn't comment on what Harris said. She felt that she couldn't be accurate in an appraisal, good or bad, until she knew what she was talking about. That is the feeling most college administrators are taking.

Hopefully the written guidelines will make things clear.

Hopefully, once they are made clear and people know just what they are getting and what they are giving up, the sides won't go to war.

Grapplers second at 4-way meet

After the first full week of action, the Northville wrestling team is 4-3 in dual meet competition.

The success that the Mustang grapplers have had is due in large part to the consistency of senior Bill Blanchard.

Wrestling at 112 pounds, Blanchard is currently undefeated.

At a quad meet at the beginning of the week, Northville took on Ann Arbor Pioneer, Plymouth Salem and Milford. Blanchard was one of three Mustang winners against Salem.

Plymouth has either the first or second best team in the state, according to Northville Coach Gary Emerson, and showed it by beating the Mustangs 52-10.

While conceding the other team's superiority, the Mustang mentor pointed out that now his athletes were experienced against possibly the best team in their class and that the outcomes of the matches would help in determining seeding for the state meet at the end of the season.

The Northville winners would now have an advantage over the Salem wrestlers at that later date.

Blanchard won his match 6-4, defeating a Salem grappler who had advanced to the state competition last year.

Other Northville winners were Vilas Allen, who won 12-9 over Randy Beaudon, and Don Lucas, an easy winner over Steve Sczualy, 11-2. Allen, wrestling at 145 pounds, was down 5-0 quickly in the match, but fought back for the eventual win. Lucas won while wrestling at the 167-pound class.

Undaunted, the Mustangs took out their frustrations on Pioneer.

After dropping the first two weight classes, Blanchard, at 112 pounds, pinned his opponent to tie the score at 6-6.

Pioneer voided the next weight class and then at 126 pounds, Steve Platt beat his man in a close match, 6-5.

After Dale Presswood was pinned at 132 pounds, Rick Borthwick and Allen each won by pins. They wrestled at 138 and 145 pounds, respectively.

The next Mustangs to win were Lucas and Bob Boshoven, at 167 and 185 pounds, each by a pin.

Pioneer voided the next weight class but won the heavyweight competition over Mustang Vince Candella.

The final score was 45-21.

The final match, against Milford, was a

giveaway according to the giving. Emerson. The trouble The Mustangs lost a few matches in the meet

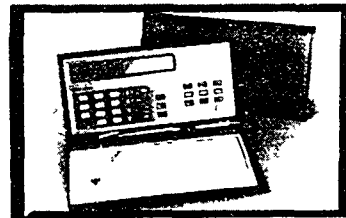
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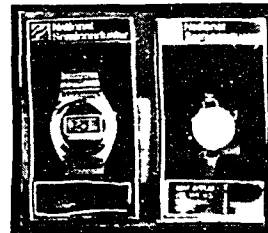
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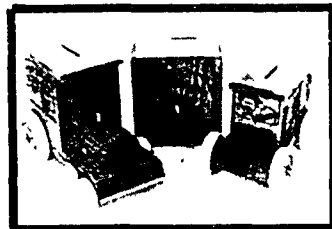
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... Grapplers

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pounds, and Borthwick, at 138, both pinned their men.

Then, with Allen ahead in the 145-pound class, the Mustang grappler made a critical mistake and was pinned.

Steve Morgan, wrestling at 155 pounds, was the last Northville winner in the meet, pinning his man. The next three weight classes were all pinned, giving Milford a 43-22 win.

On Saturday Northville competed in another quadrangular meet. This one included Canton, Willow Run and Crestwood.

Four of the first five Northville wrestlers won their matches against Canton.

John Naar, at 98 pounds, lost 6-4. Jack Wallace, earning his first varsity win, topped his opponent 11-1 at 105 pounds. Blanchard then won 10-0 at 112 pounds and Mark Tomczyk, wrestling at 119, won 6-2. That put Northville up 14-6.

The lead was short-lived. Canton won the next three matches, one by a pin, to go out in front 15-14.

Lucas put the Mustangs back on top with a pin in the 167-pound class but the next two classes lost by pins. The score was

then 27-20 in favor of Canton.

Dan Troher was next up at 198 pounds. His man quickly knocked Troher down and went for the pin, but he was denied. Troher, calling on some inner strength, literally stood up carrying his opponent, turned him over and forced his shoulders to the mat for a win by a pin.

That made the score 27-26. It was all up to heavyweight Candella. The big man was up to the challenge. He quickly built up a 5-0 lead and then hung on to win 5-3 and give Northville a 29-27 victory.

Nothing came easy that afternoon for the Mustangs. Willow Run beat them in a very close match, 35-33.

Wallace, Blanchard and Tomczyk all won by pins and Todd Vincint, at 126 pounds, won 11-7, to give Northville a quick 21-6 lead.

But like Naar before him at 98 pounds, 132 pound Borthwick was ahead in his match and made a mistake, losing by getting pinned.

Presswood and Morgan followed Borthwick by getting pinned and going into Lucas' match at 167 pounds, was behind 24-21.

Lucas pinned his foe and Boshoven won by a forfeit to lead Northville to a 33-24 advantage.

But that was the end of the Mustang victory knell. Young, Troher and Candella each lost to give Willow Run the win.

Crestwood had the luck to be the next team. Not really luck. Bad luck would be more appropriate. Northville was angry and Crestwood took the consequences.

Naar and Wallace started off the matches with pins and Blanchard then won 6-3 to give the Mustangs a 15-0 lead. The next two wrestlers lost for Northville but the next four won.

Borthwick won on a pin,



Presswood's opponent was injured, and Morgan and Lucas each won by pins.

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Editor's Note: This is the third in a four part series dealing with the various aspects of cross-country skiing. Part one of the series discussed getting in shape for the sport, part two covered selecting the right equipment for you and this week's topic is waxing: the theory behind the process and some helpful tips on the actual procedure.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects to cross-country skiing is the process of waxing your skis.

If you are just an occasional skier and don't want to be bothered with the seemingly complicated and time-consuming chores of preparation, then chances are you own waxless skis and if that's the case, then what you learn here will just be background information for you.

But if you think that you really want to learn all that you can about this sport and feel that it's all the little things that add up to a big plus in the pleasure department, then read on.

The purpose behind waxing skis is twofold. First, skis do not slide on snow. As William Lederer explains in "Complete Cross-Country and Ski Touring", the skis glide on a thin layer of moisture which is between the snow and the ski surface. The thin layer is created by the pressure of the ski upon the snow and by the friction caused by the motion across the snow. The wax helps the ski glide on this film of moisture.

But there are other times when the skier has to have grip in order to push himself forward. The wax must be able

to grip and lock into the snow as well as glide smoothly across its surface. Seem paradoxical? Well there's a very logical explanation to the mystery.

Lederer explains that it is made possible by the composition and shape of the individual snow crystals.

New snowflakes have points or "arms" on them. When the ski is standing still and has weight on it, the arms of the snow crystals are pushed into the uneven surface of the wax on the ski's surface.

When the arms of the snowflakes take hold of the rough surface of the wax, a static friction is made. This friction keeps the ski in place as long as there is weight on the ski—the weight that is pressing the arms of the snow crystals into the crevices of the wax.

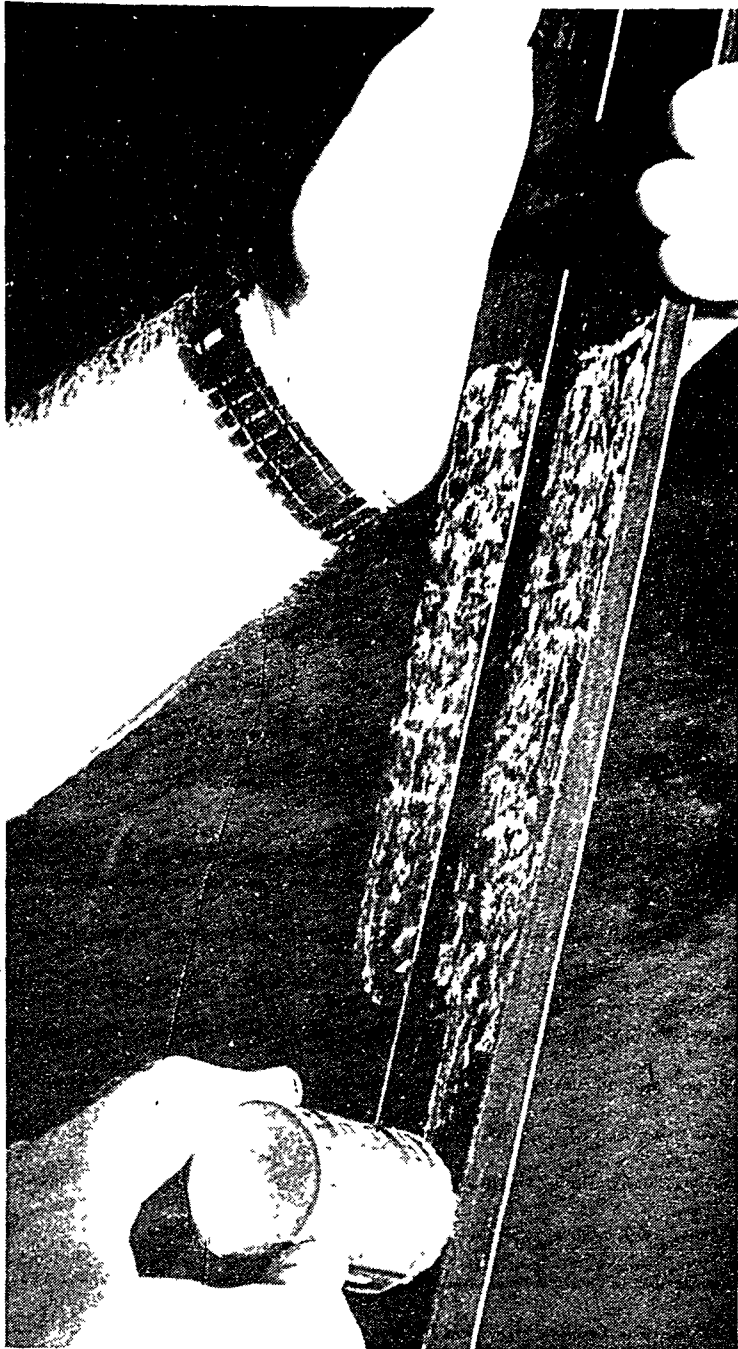
This "locking" of the ski into the snow gives the skier the stability to push forward without slipping backwards.

The degree with which the arms of the snow crystals hold onto the wax is dependent upon three things according to Lederer: 1) the shape of the snow crystals; 2) the type of wax; 3) the amount of moisture in the snow.

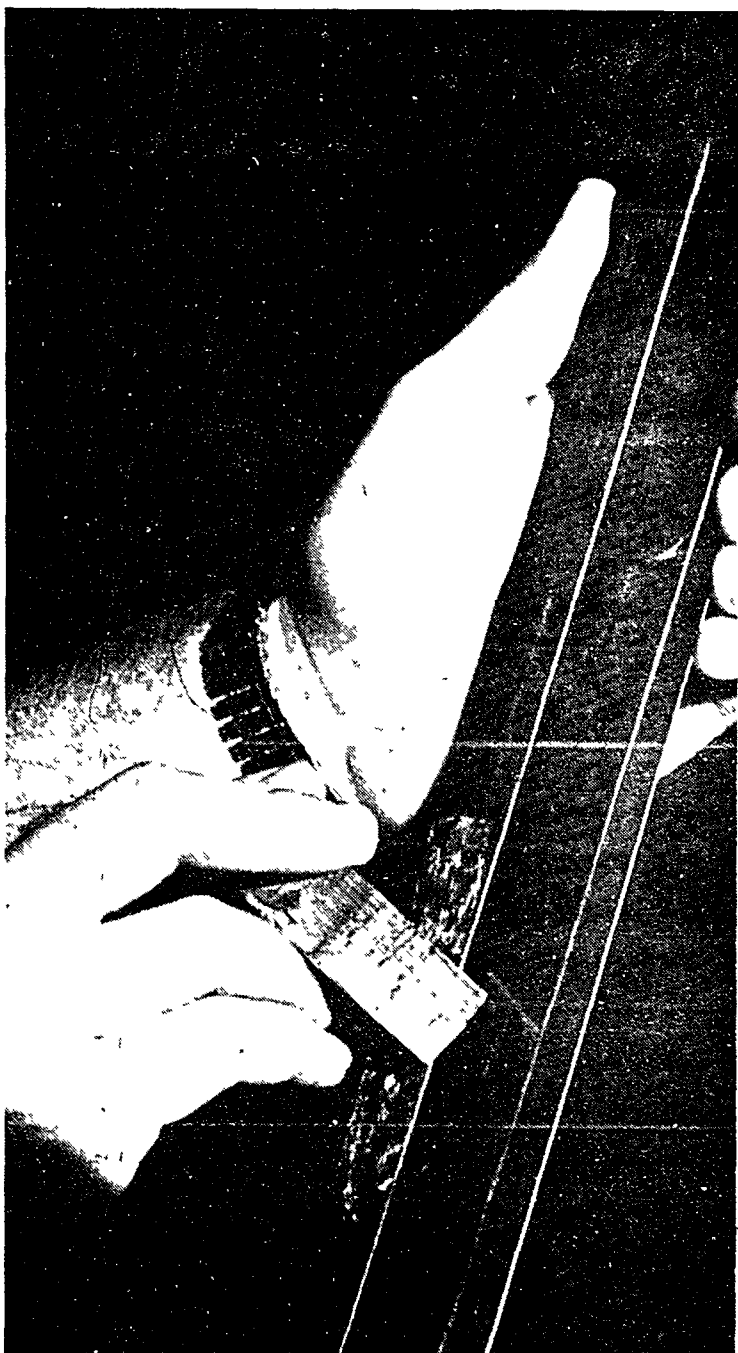
The fresher the snow, the more original the shapes and lengths of the arms. Thus, the fresher the snow, the more reach the arms will have in terms of "digging" into the wax.

Which brings us to the types of waxes. If you are skiing on fresh snow, you will need to use a wax that offers a hard, smooth surface to compensate for the

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Applying wax on your x-c skis (above) and "corking" it (below)



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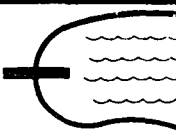
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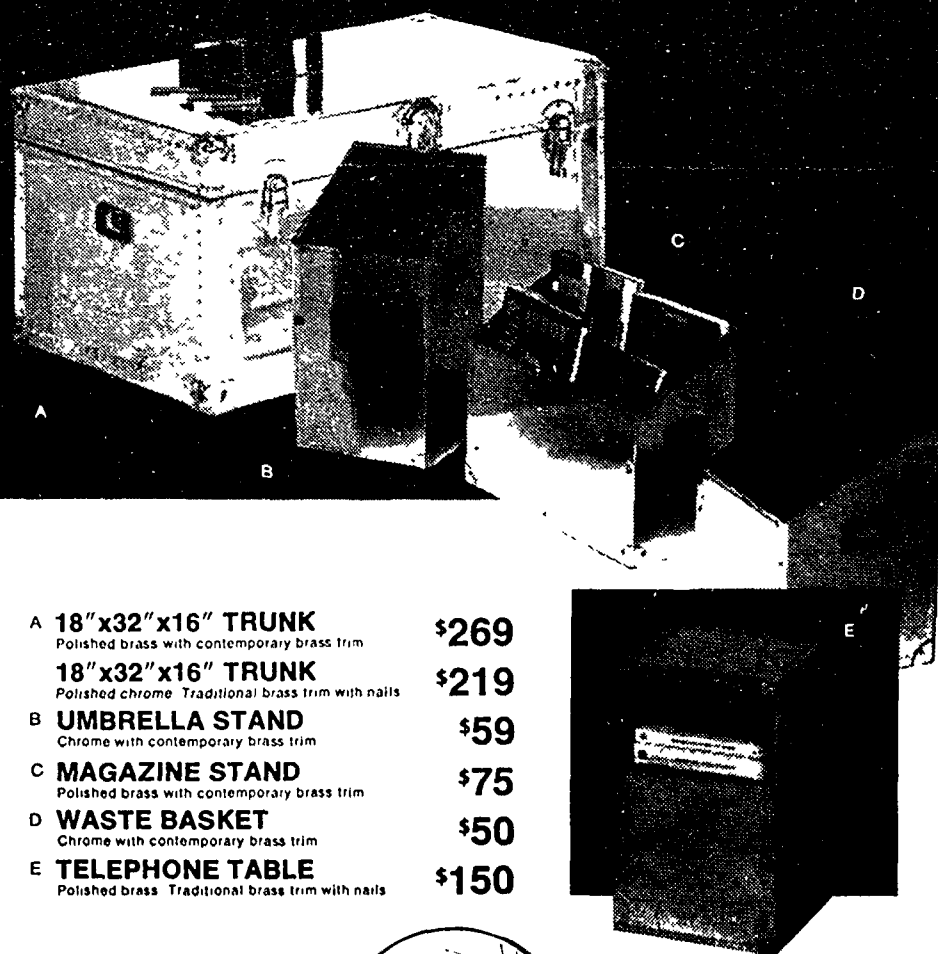
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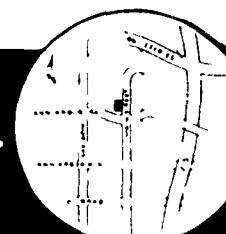
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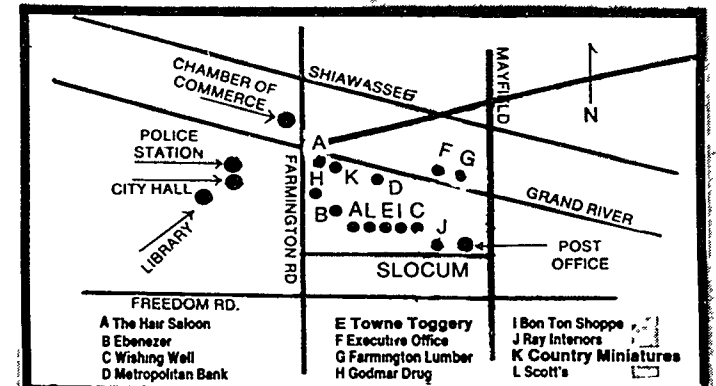
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Mustang tumblers improve mark

The Northville girls varsity gymnastics team had one of its better seasons last year. It won one game. The measure of its success came not in the won-lost column but rather in the number of points it earned during the meets.

Up to last year the highest point total a Northville high school gymnastics team had earned was 62 points. Last season the Mustangs went over 70 points six times. It was their curse that the opposition seemed to have improved, also.

While the improvement would seem like a silver lining in a storm cloud of losing, the rain isn't likely to let up this season for coach Jack Townsley. Most of the athletes from his improved team last year are gone.

"So many of our athletes are new ones," Townsley said. "If the top three or four performers on the team falter, we'll have problems. But if they do

alright, we'll do okay."

Leading the Mustangs on the mats this season is senior captain Amy Missel. She has been with the program for three seasons now and Townsley is counting on her to be a big point winner for Northville.

Missel will perform in the vault, balance beam and the floor exercise competition.

Another veteran tumbler Townsley is looking to for leadership and point contribution is Hollie Raycraft.

A junior, Raycraft will compete in the all-around competition, which is composed of all five events in a gymnastics meet. These events are: the vault, the balance beam, the horizontal bar, parallel bars and floor exercise.

Raycraft has experience at the private club level and Townsley praises her knowledge and skill.

Anita Hodge is the third and last returning letterwinner on the 15 person

squad. She is a very determined athlete according to Townsley. Hodge shows great promise on the uneven parallel bars and in the vaults.

One of the most promising young gymnasts on Townsley's squad is sophomore Paula Broderick.

The young tumbler is in her seventh year of gymnastic competition, having gained a strong background at the private club level.

Broderick qualified for national competition in her division at this level.

She will head the Mustangs' all-around contingent. Townsley calls her an outstanding prospect.

Another first-year member of the team is sophomore Sherri Robins. Noting her potential, Townsley said he expects good performances on the uneven parallel bars and in the floor exercises.

Jenny Wilkenson, a senior out for the first time; Kathie Stephens, Katy Ot-

ton, Heather McKnight, Kris Quinn and Nadine Lester, sophomores, are all expected to help lead Northville to an even better season than last.

A possible shot in the arm to Townsley's team is the arrival of Kim Hoffman, a junior transfer student who performs in the floor exercises. Laura

Kiraly and Kathy Lane are two other athletes Townsley is hoping will provide some points. Leslie Warren is the team's manager.

Rec meeting set

There will be a special Recreation Department Commission meeting on Saturday, December 15 at 9 a.m. at the Community Center.

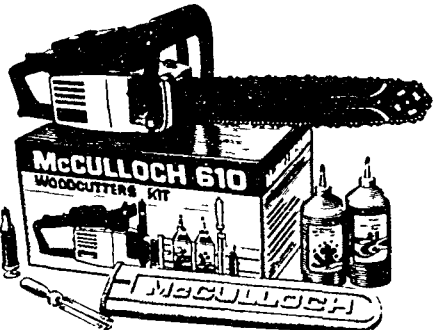
On Wednesday, December 19 there will be a regular commission meeting. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

There has been a

change in the open-gym hours at the Community Center gymnasium. On Monday and Wednesday, elementary and junior high will have the gym from 3-5 p.m. High School hours are 5-6 p.m.

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Wagner leads OLV

Our Lady of Victory's Cougars manhandled Dearborn Divine Child 44-32 Sunday at the new Northville Community Center. It was the first home game of the season for the Northville squad and was its third triumph in four outings.

High scoring Chris Wagner paced the speedy victors as he hit for a career high 24 points. He was assisted by Dan Nielson with eight, Shawn Tague's six, Bob Martin's four and Greg Beaudoin's two.

The Cougar's raced to a 24-10 halftime lead and were never threatened. The Falcons made a run at the start of the second half but Wagner and

Tague ripped off six straight points to take the steam out of the charge.

Tague ripped off seven rebounds to help OLV control the boards as it ran its Catholic Youth Organization record to 2-0.

The OLV fifth and sixth grade boys again faced a team with a height advantage. The Falcons, with three starters taller than OLV's tallest man, controlled the boards through the first three quarters and built up a lead that was too large to overcome.

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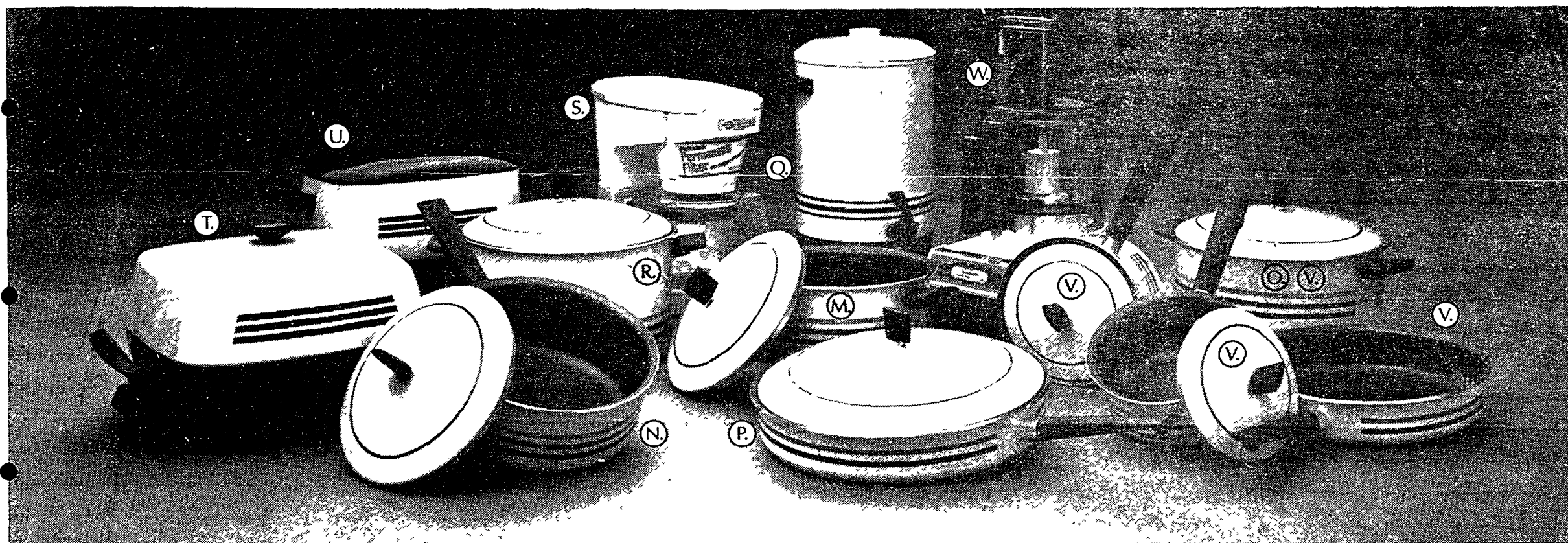
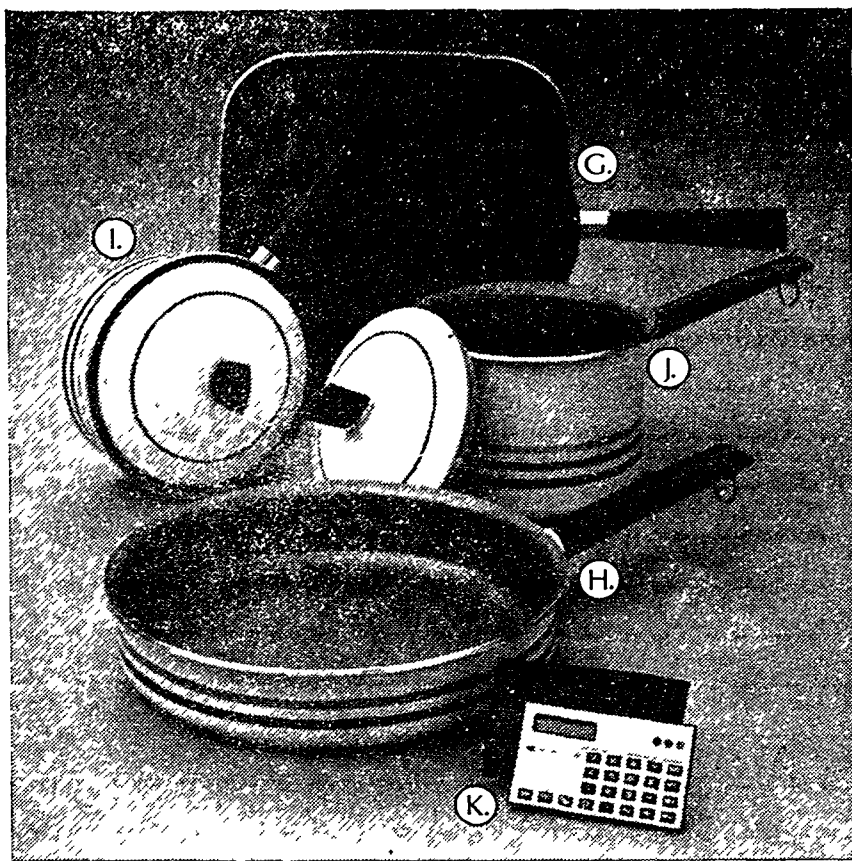
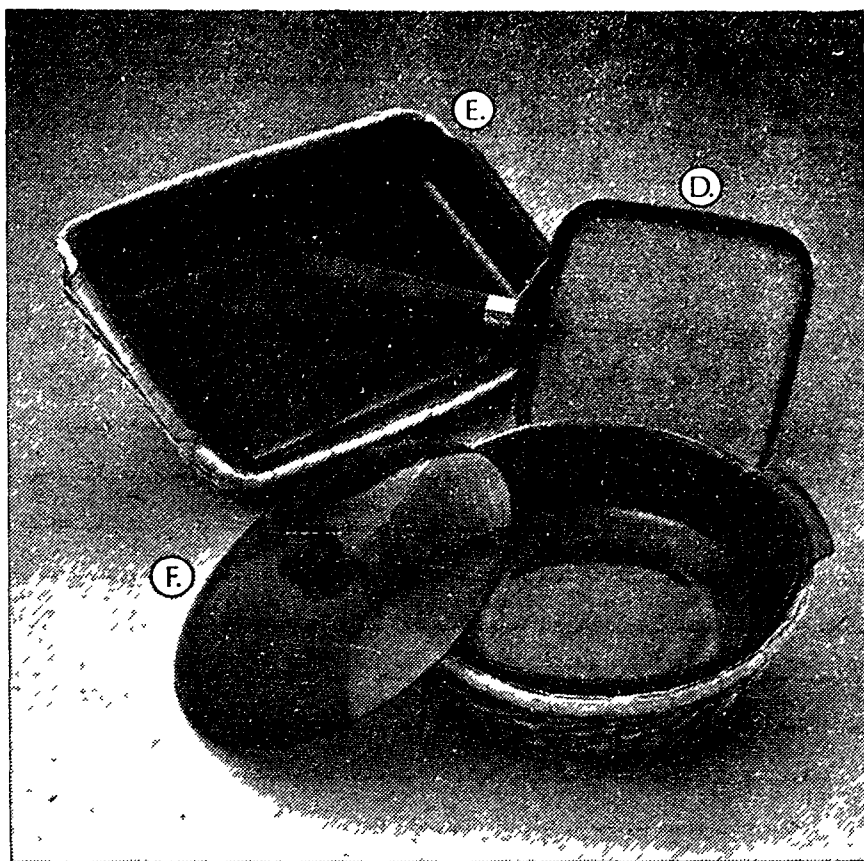
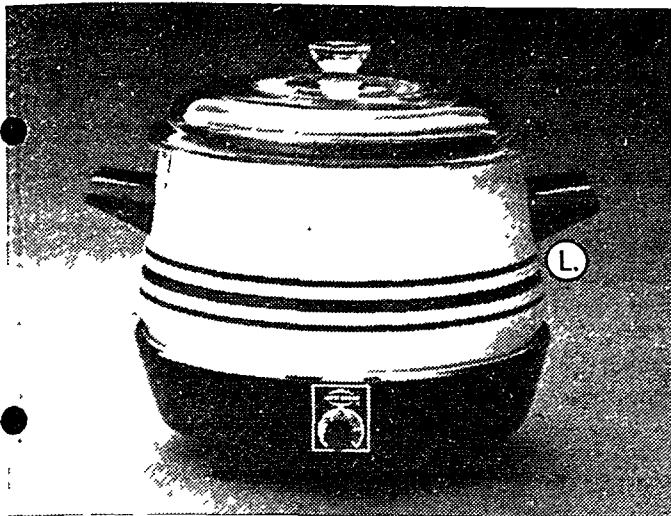
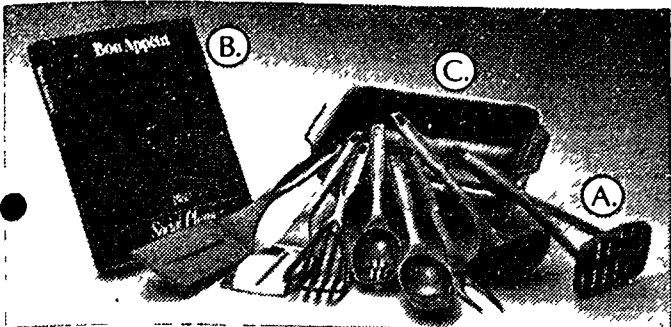
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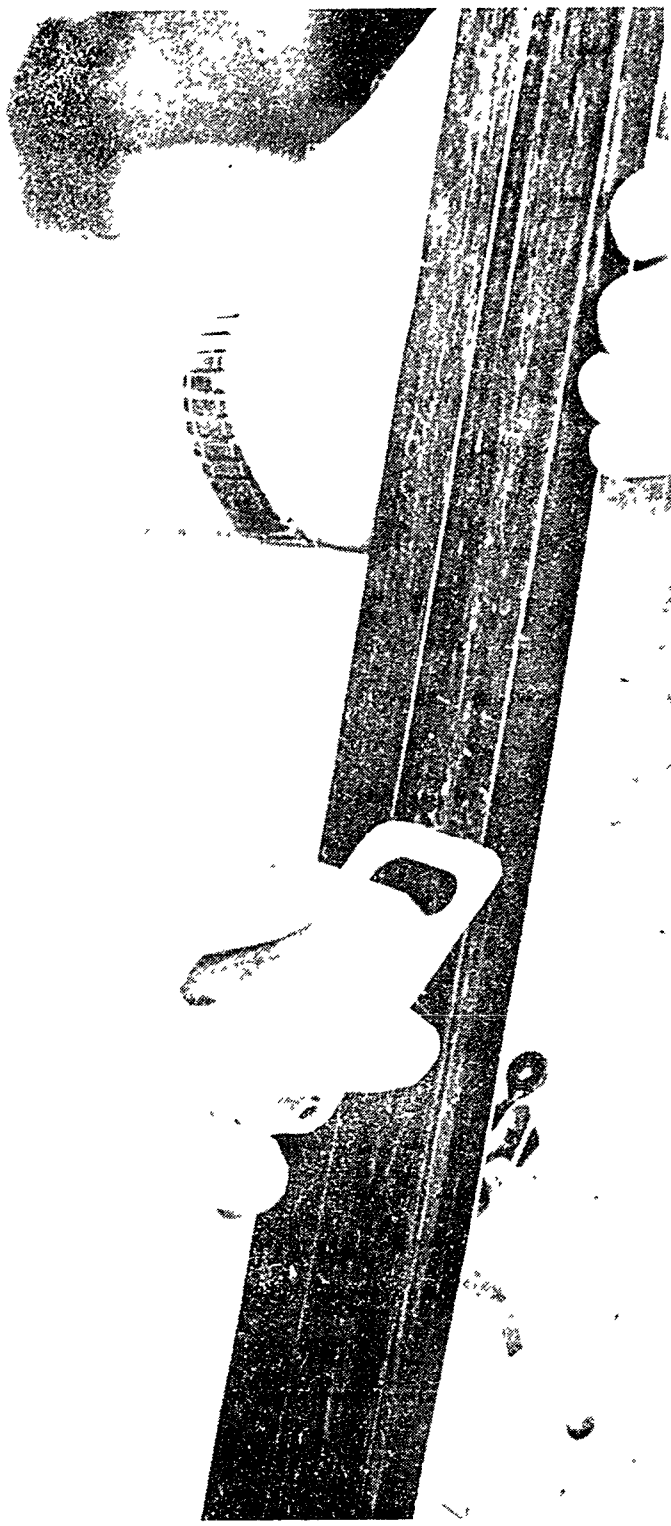
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greater locking-in capacity of the snow. If the snow is older, perhaps wet snow that has started to melt a bit, you will need to use a rougher, stickier wax in order to help the melting-armed snow crystals to lock into the wax.

If too soft a wax is used on fresh snow, the arms of the snowflakes will get too firm a hold on the wax and not be able to "let go" once the ski has passed over them. The snow will ball up on the bottom of the ski and prevent it from moving forward.

If in doubt about the conditions of the snow, a good rule of thumb to follow is to always "wax hard", meaning use a harder wax. It is always possible to apply a soft wax over a hard, say while out on the trail, but it is not a good idea to apply hard over soft because it won't hold.

Most skis sold today are made with a synthetic bottom. If you have wooden skis, some of the techniques discussed below will still apply to you.

Before waxing your skis, make sure that their bottoms are clean and dry. No wax will stick to a wet surface or one in which there are small flecks of dirt.

In "Cross-Country Skiing Today", John Caldwell discusses some rules to waxing skis.

"The method most often used for applying speed waxes (waxes used to make the ski glide easier) in cake form is to rub it on. Cork the wax to smooth it

and remember to wax from tip to tail."

The speed wax, or Alpine as it is sometimes called, should be applied to all of the ski except the "kicker zone."

The kicker zone is the area of the ski directly under the foot where "purchase" wax is applied. Purchase wax is a wax that is used to give the grip a skier needs to push ahead.

The length of the kicker zone, according to Caldwell, is determined by how much purchase you want. The longer your kicker zone, the more purchase you will have.

There are several different ways to put purchase wax on your skis. The end result should be a smooth, finished coat on a clean, dry surface.

Caldwell lists a number of methods for applying purchase waxes. They are the rub and cork method; rub and iron; rub and rag; melt and cork; and melt and rag.

The rub and cork method is the standard for applying purchase waxes. Rub the wax on your kicking area and smooth it out with a cork. If you do this in a warm room you will have much easier time of it. The smoother the wax, the better it will perform for you, uphill and downhill.

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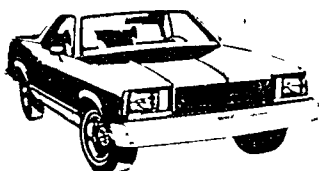
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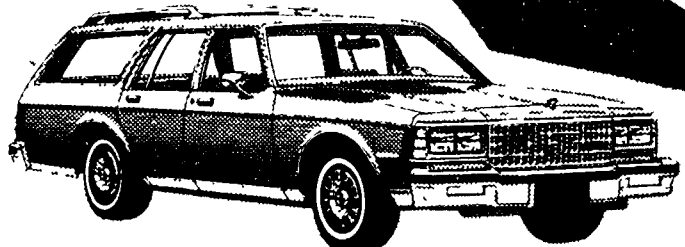
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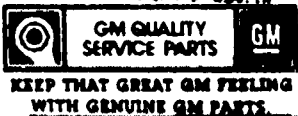
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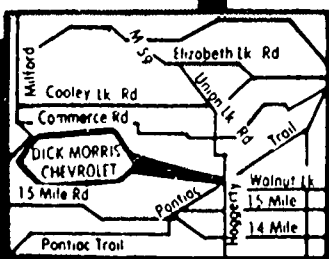
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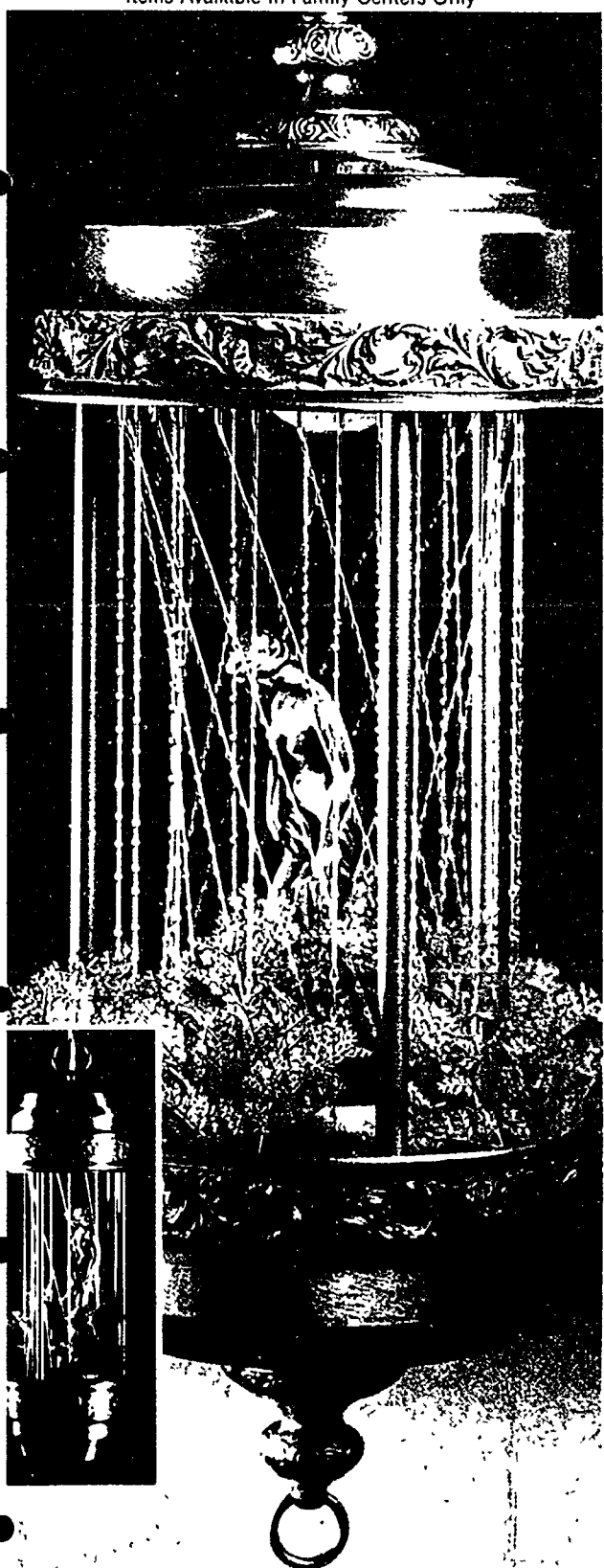
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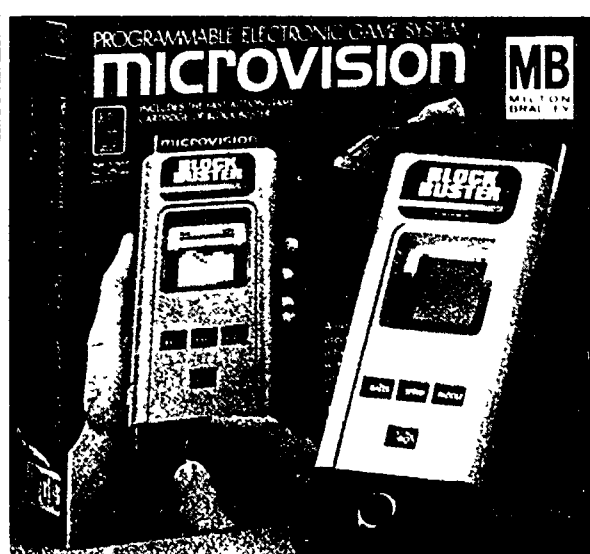
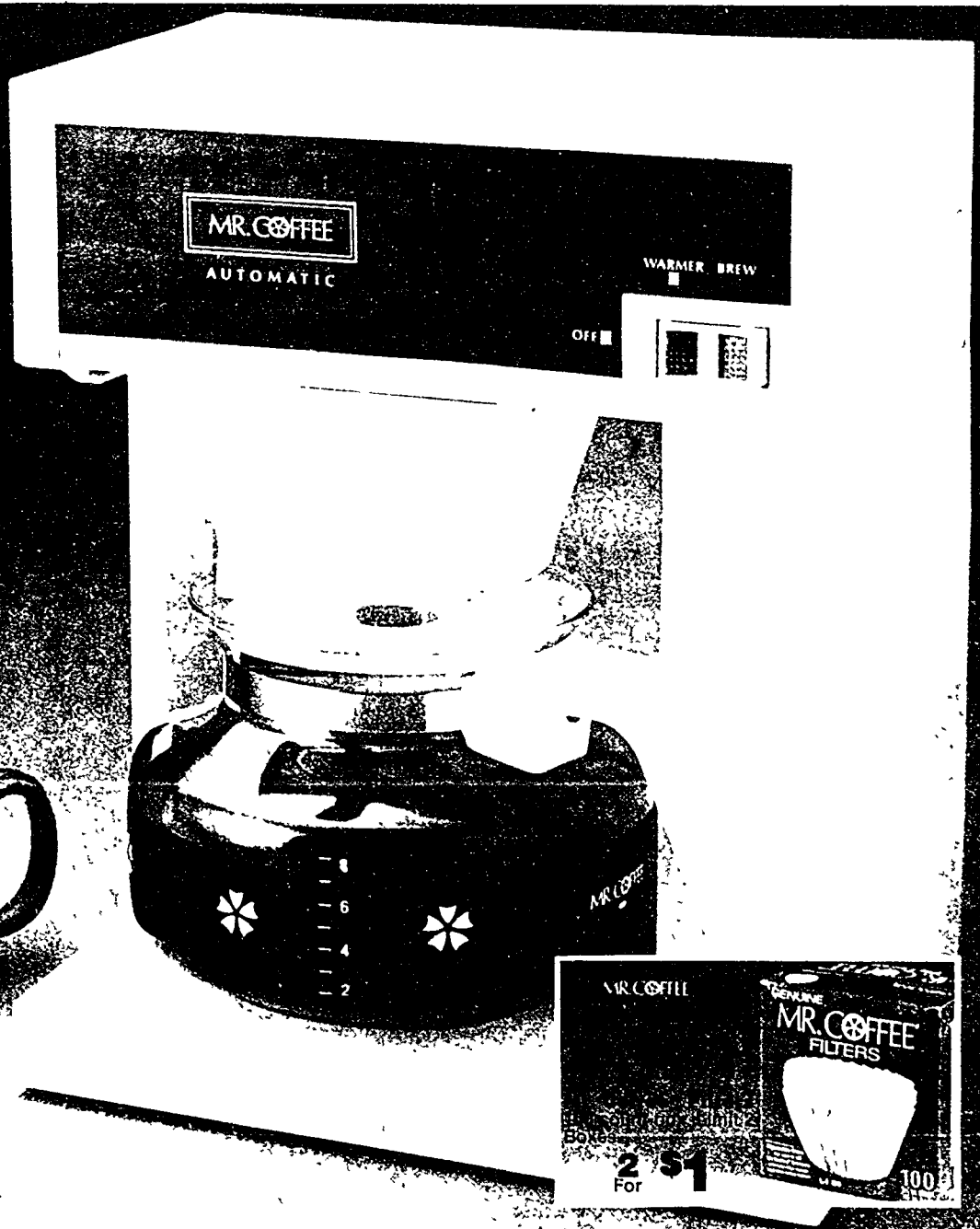
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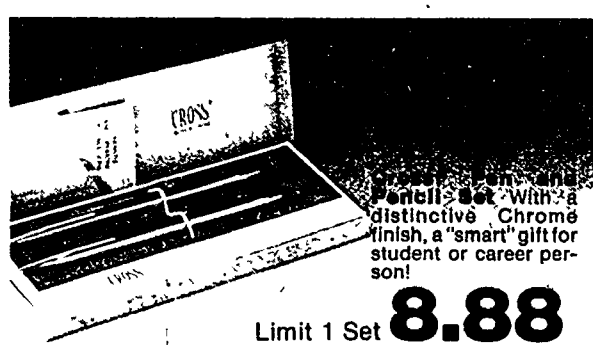


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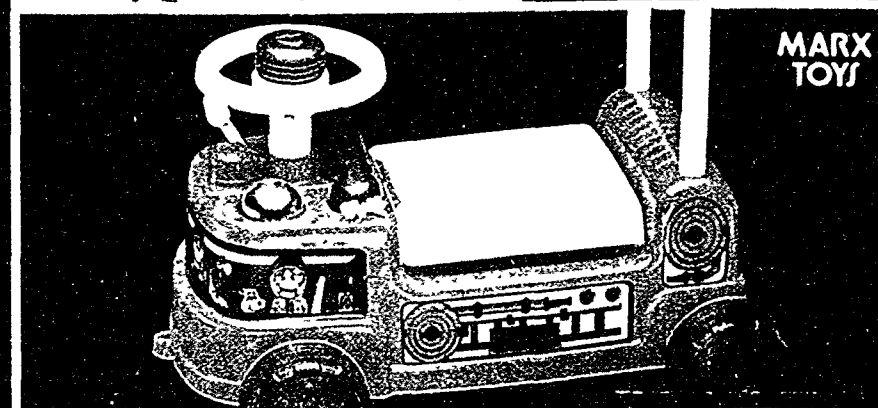
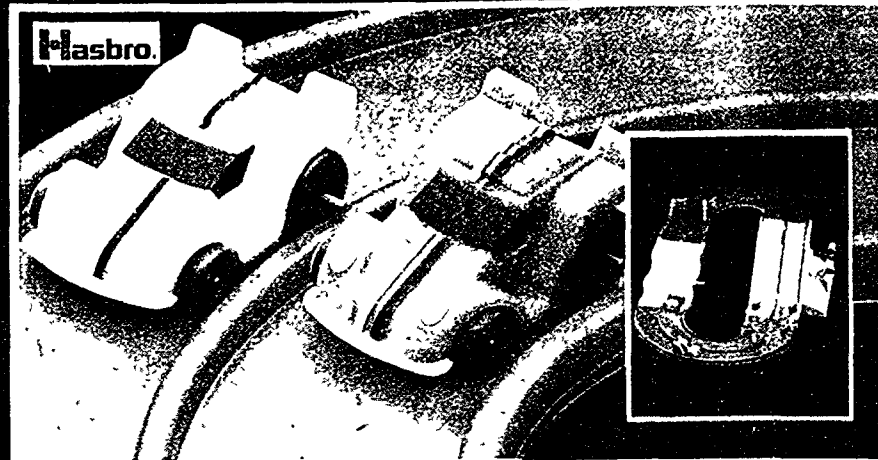
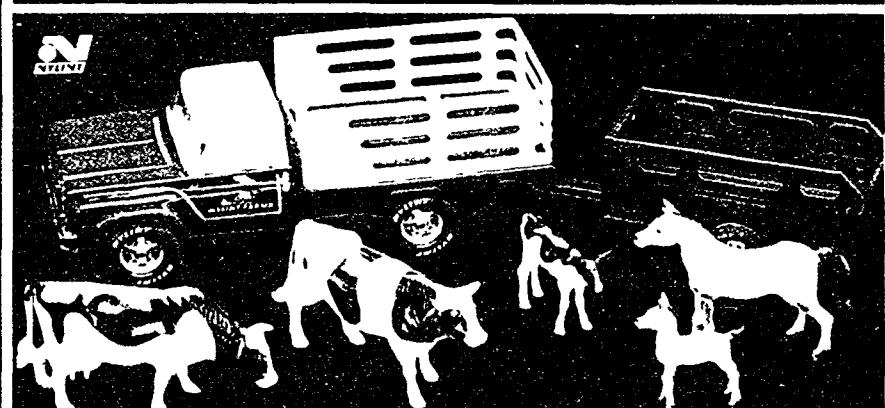
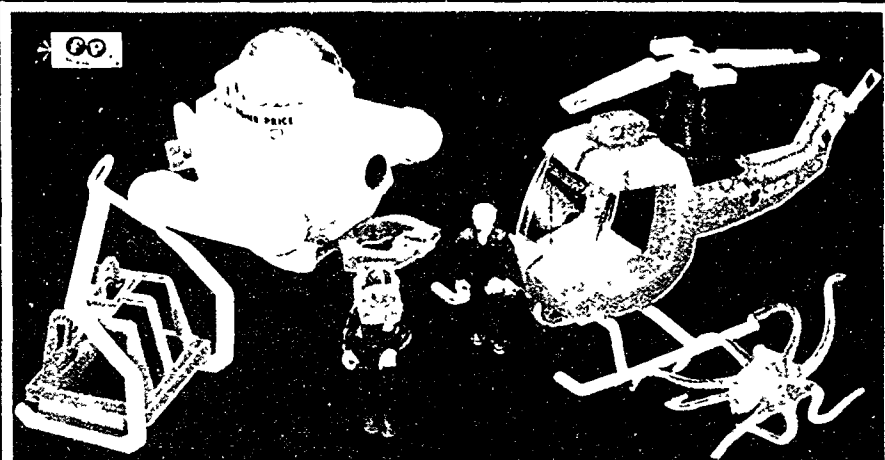
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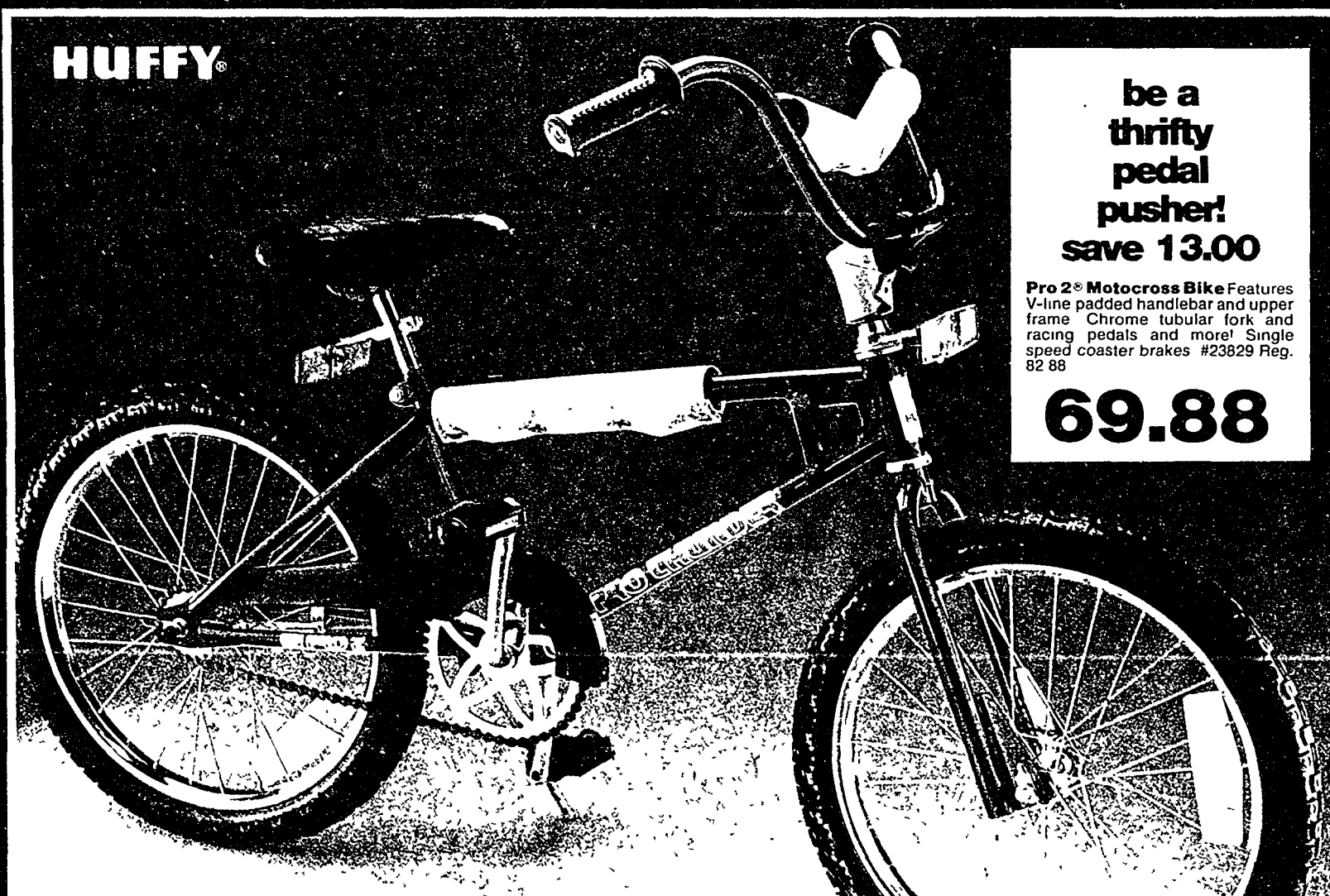
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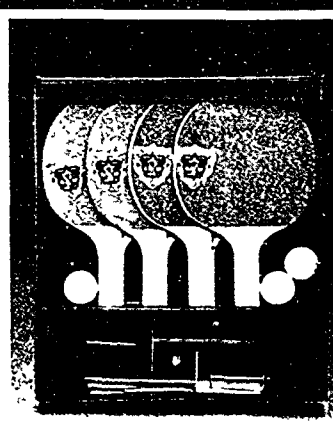
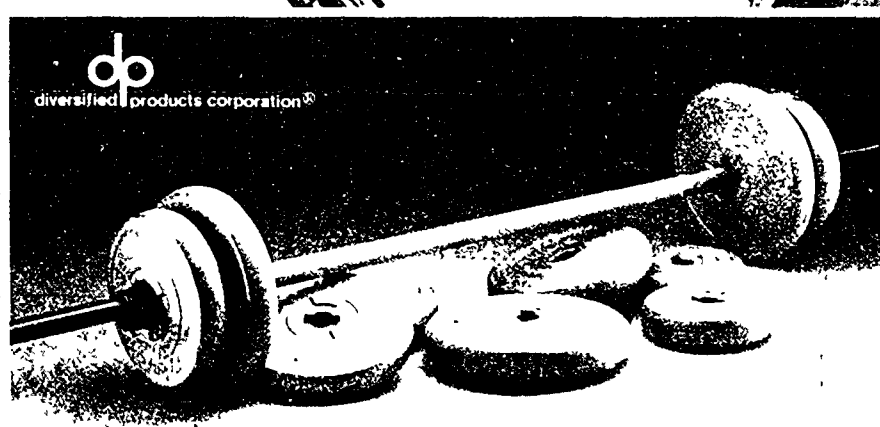
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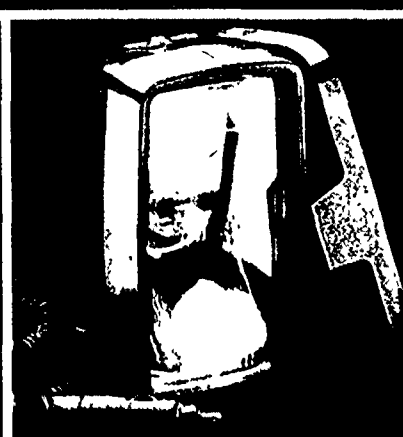
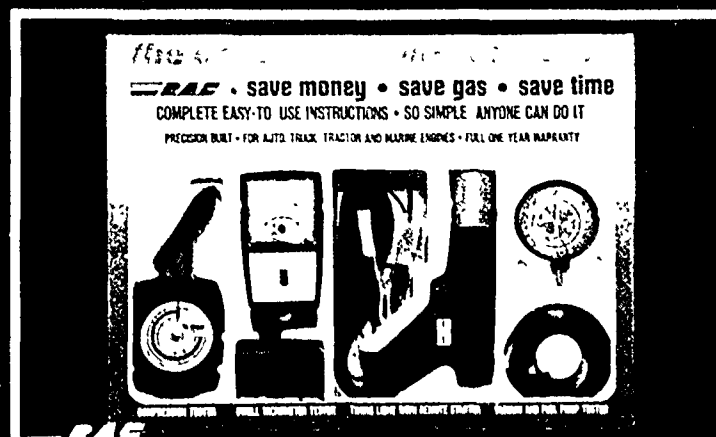
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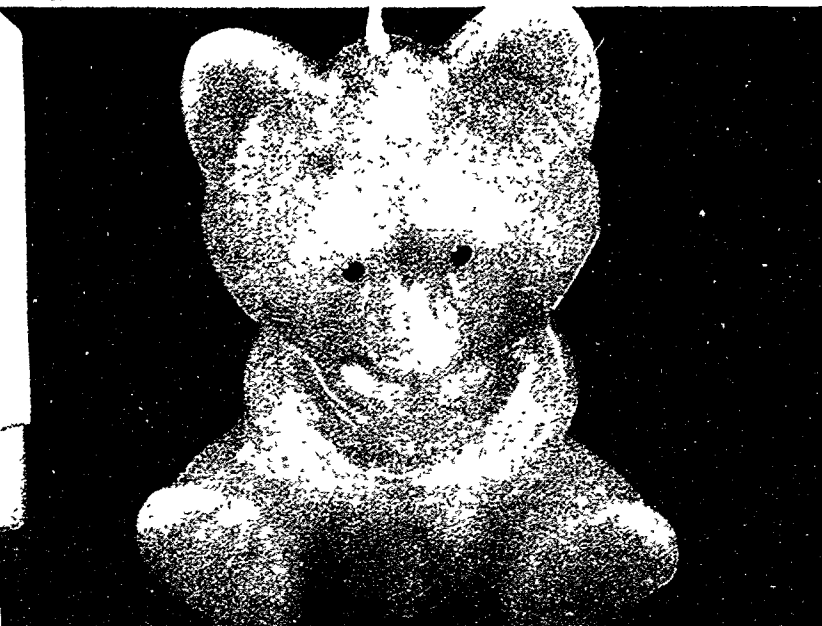
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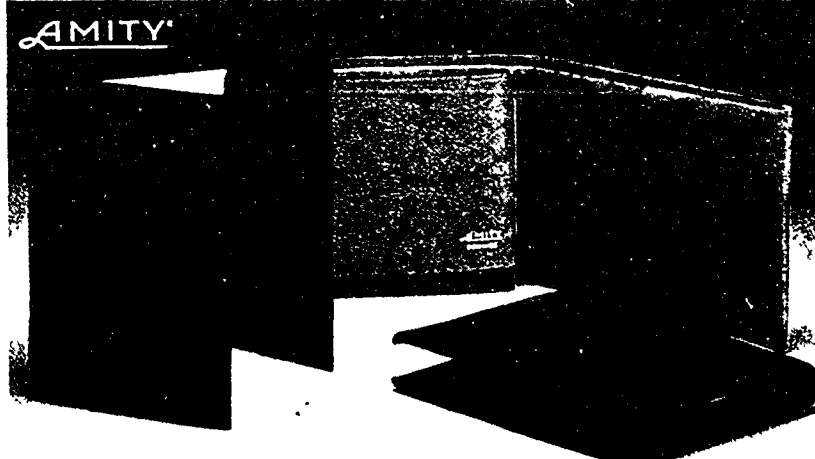
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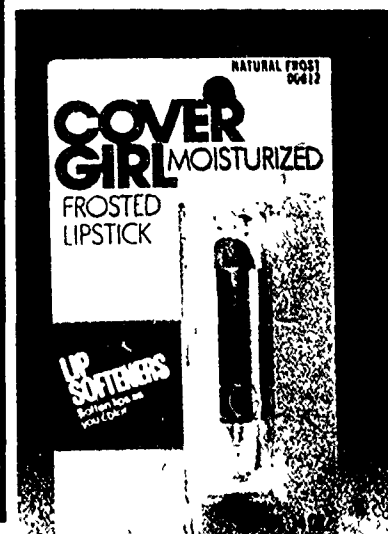


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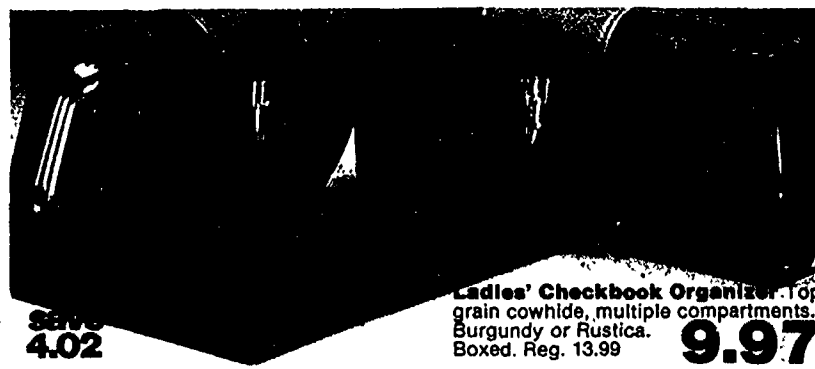


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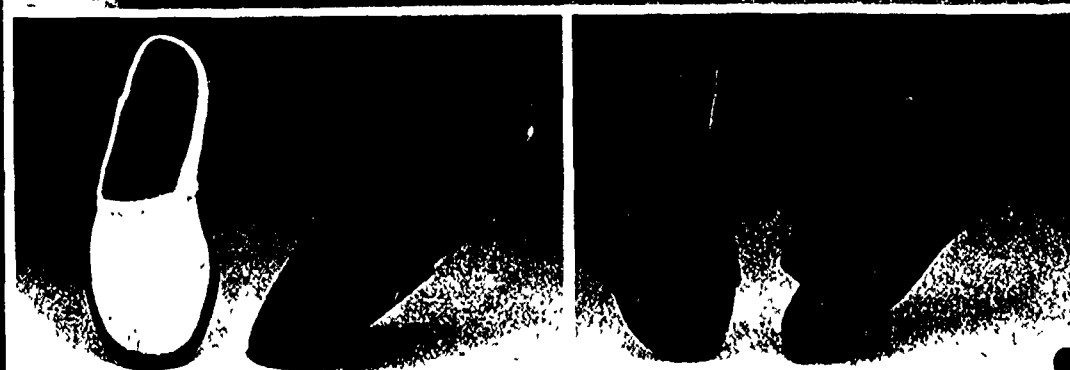


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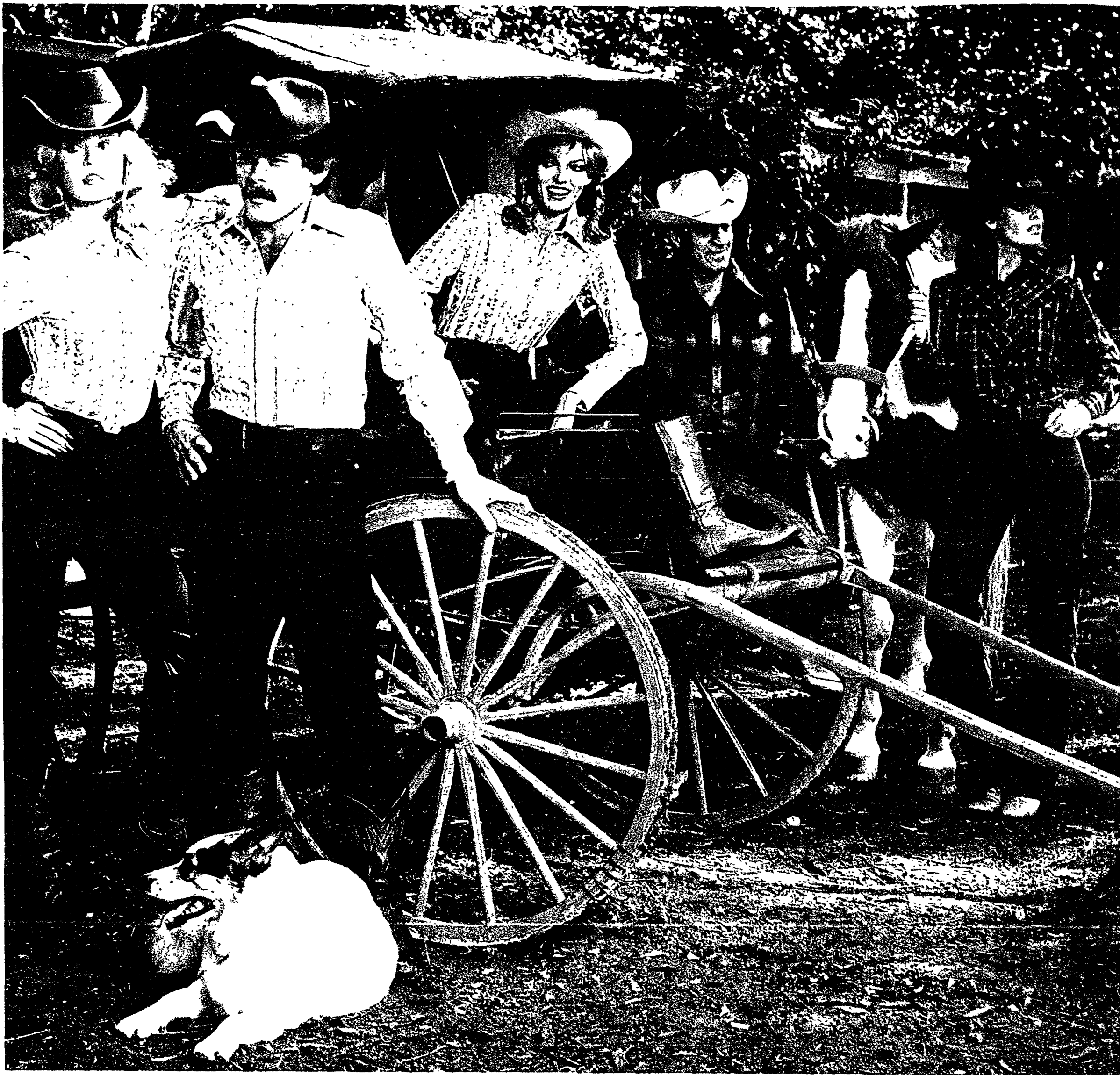
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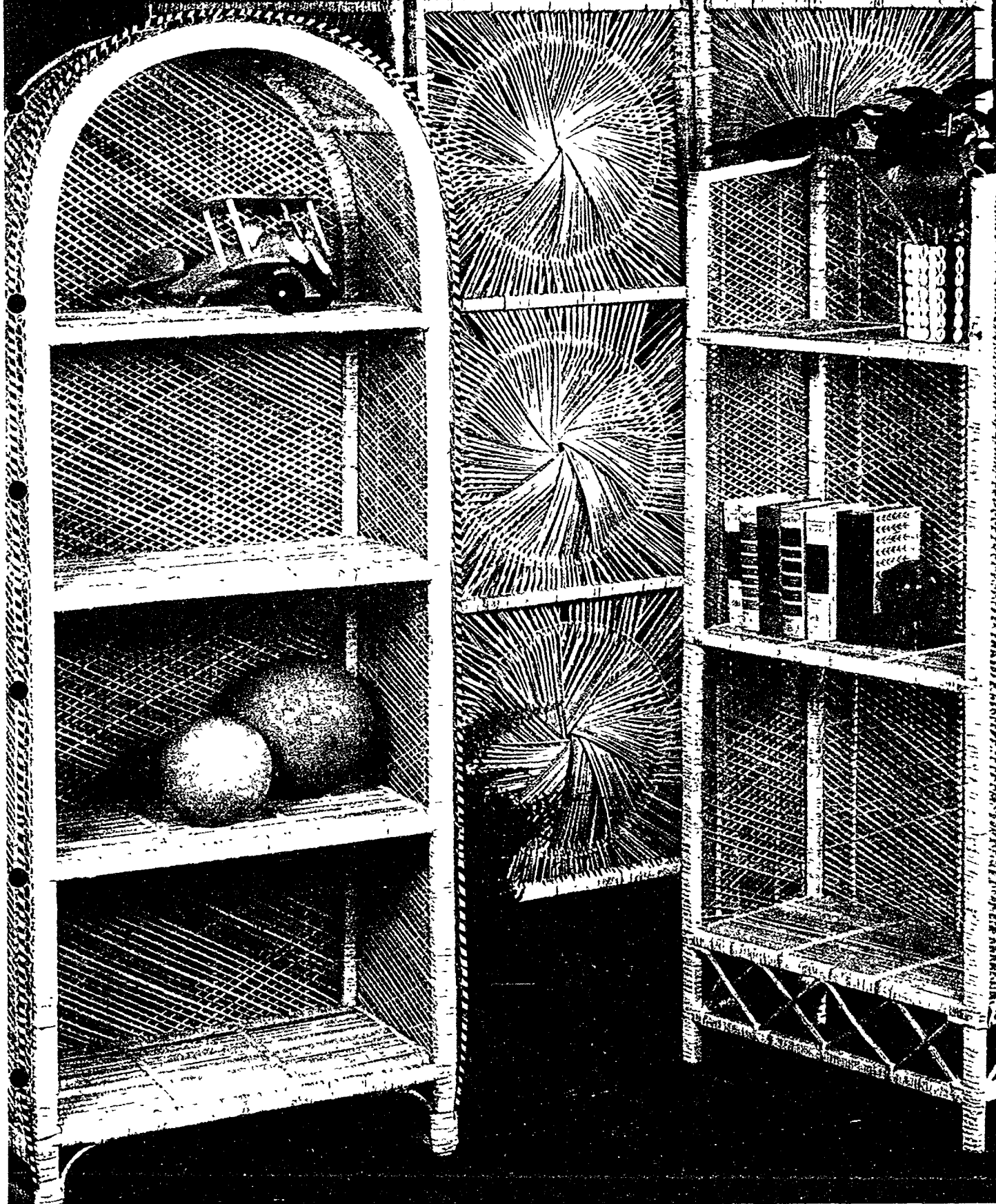
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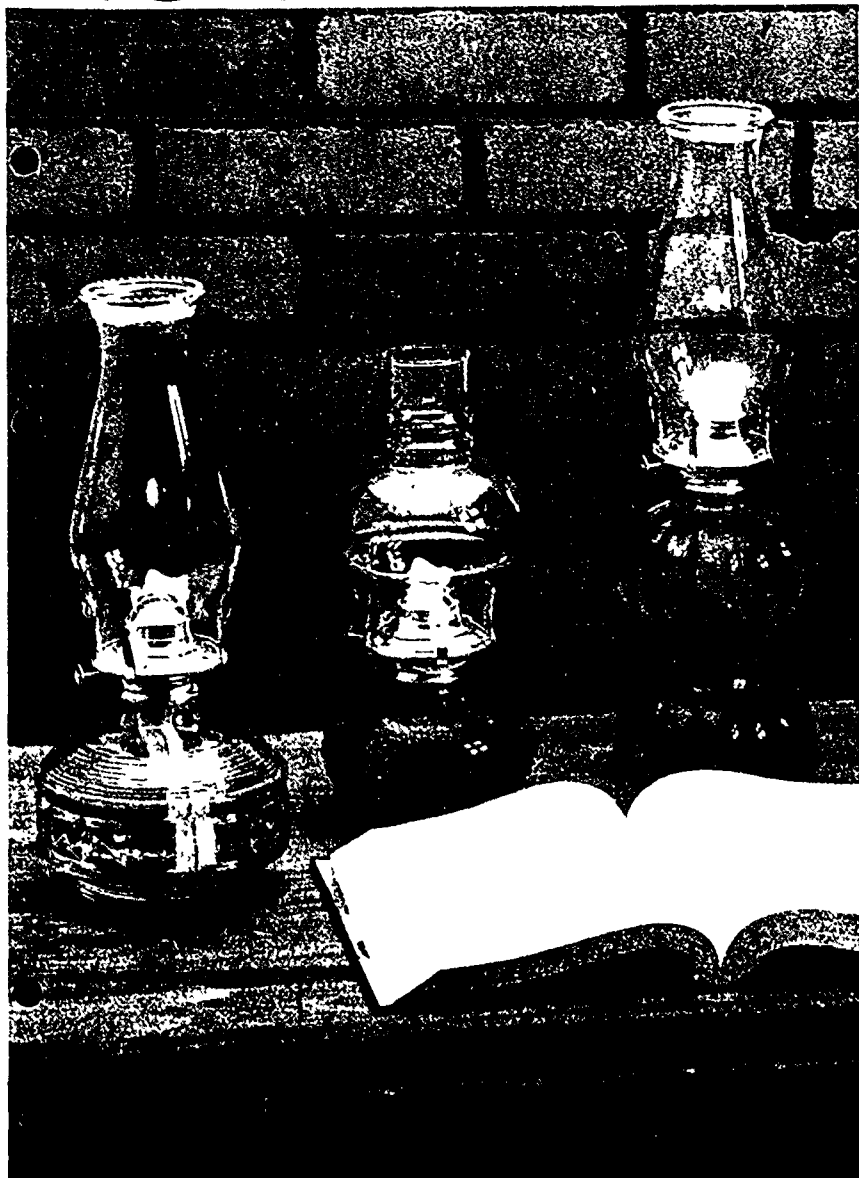


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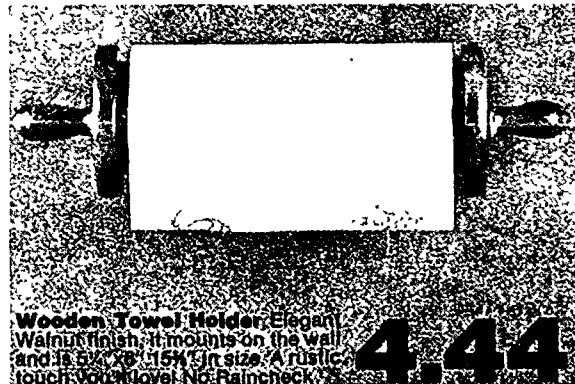
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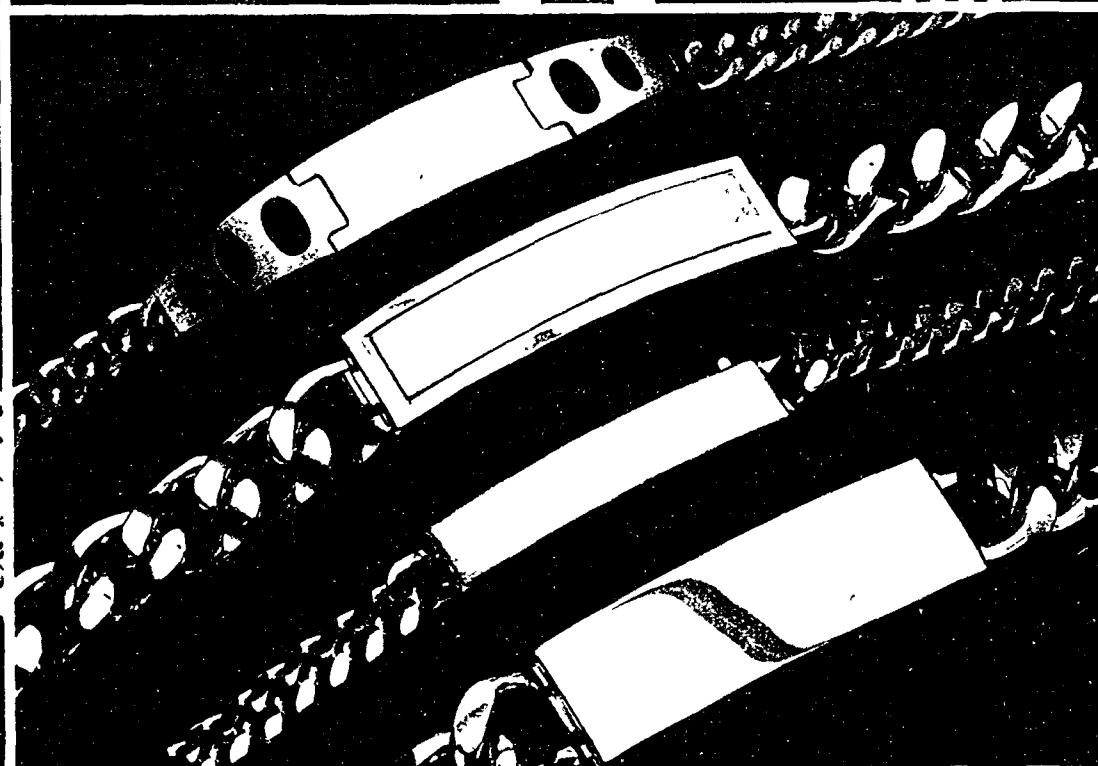
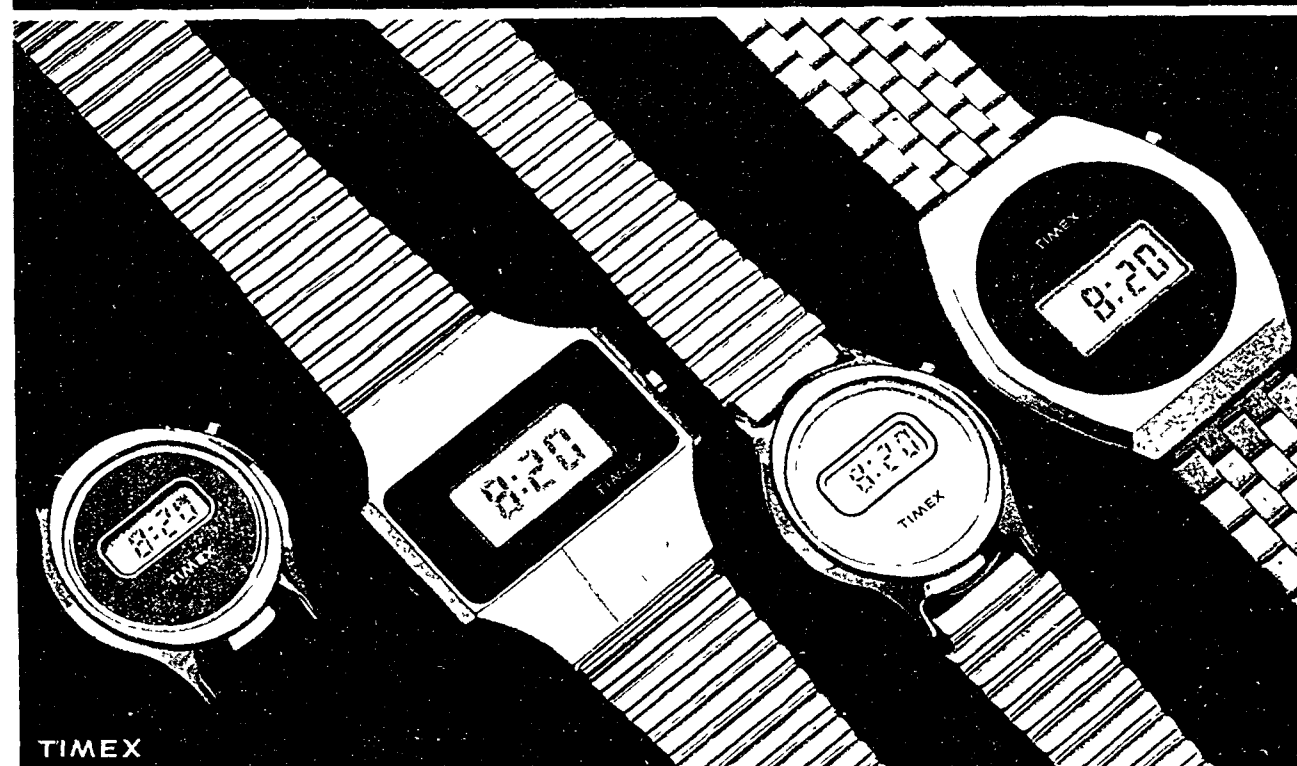
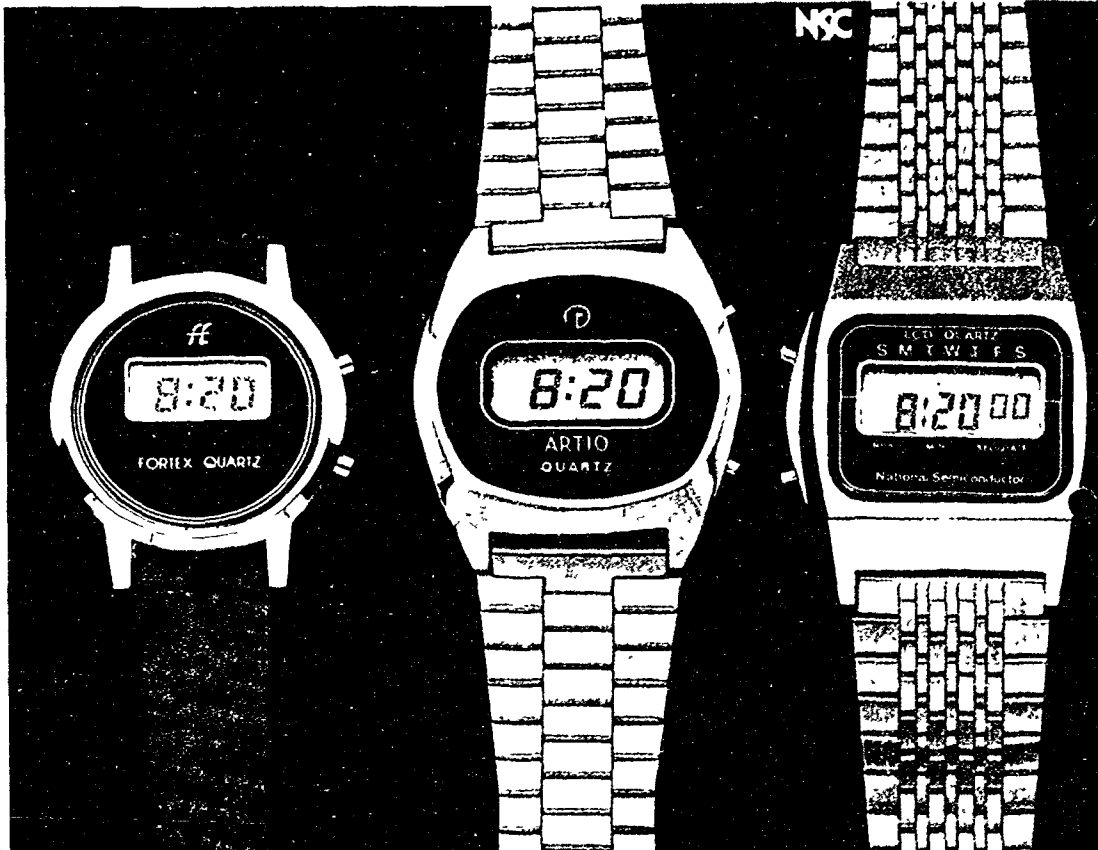
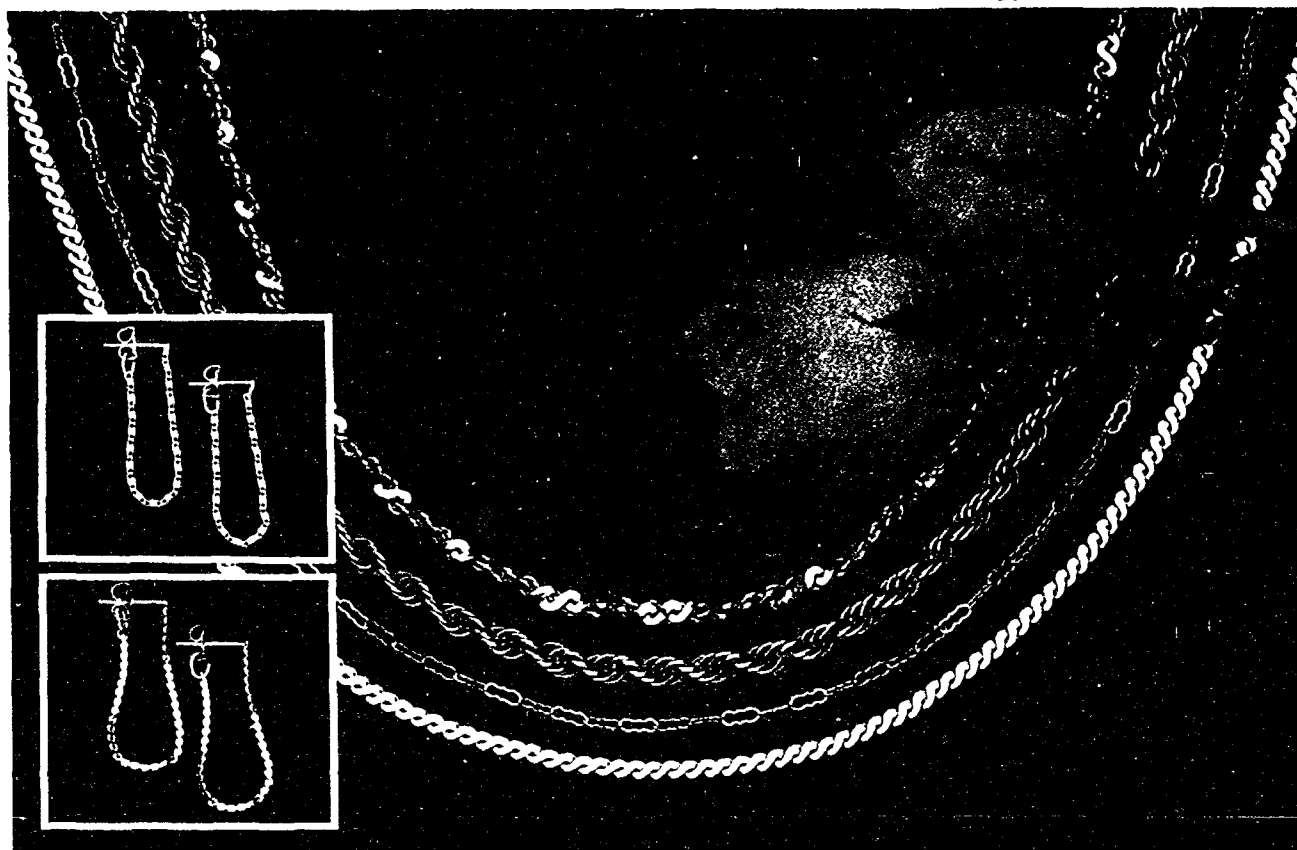
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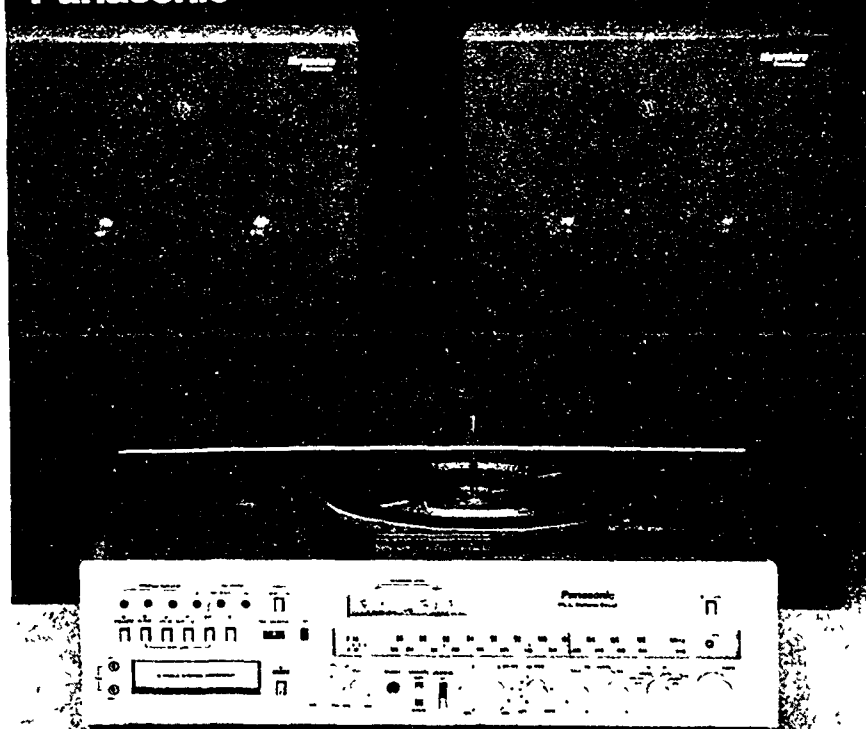
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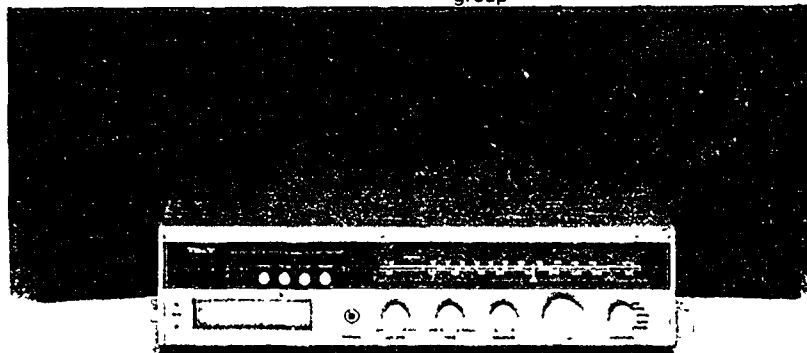


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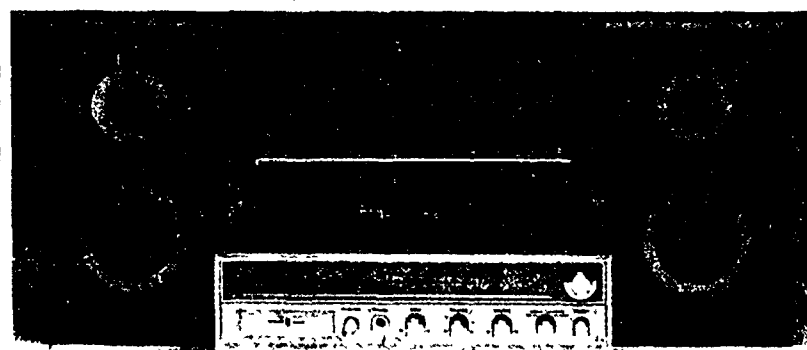
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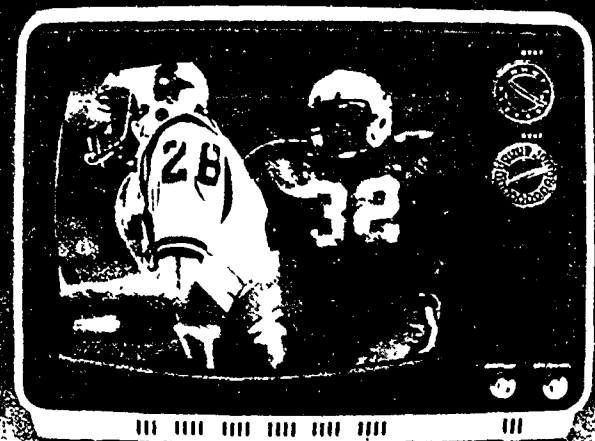


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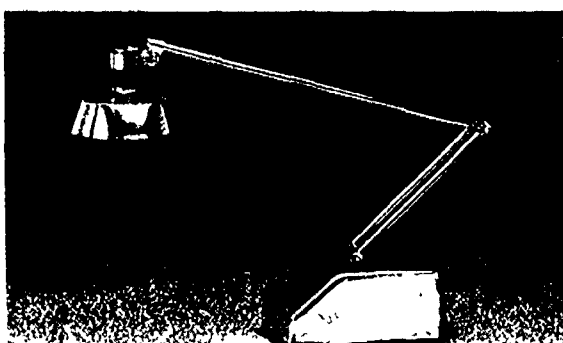
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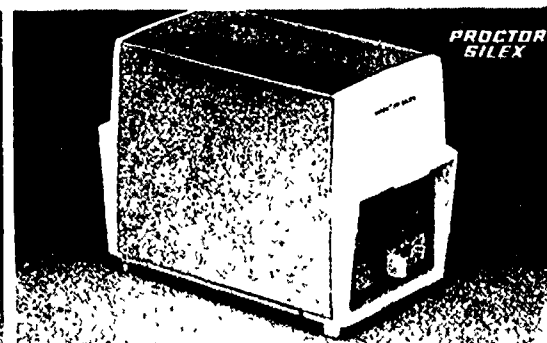
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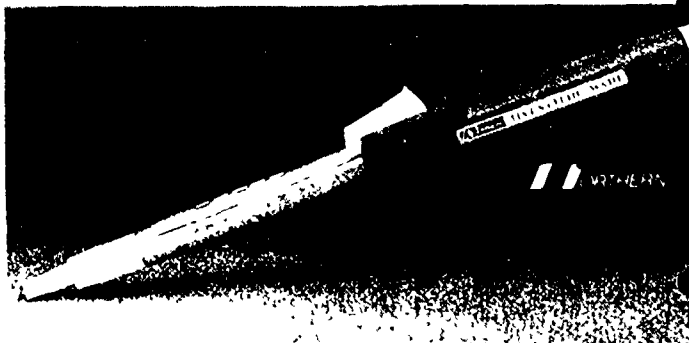
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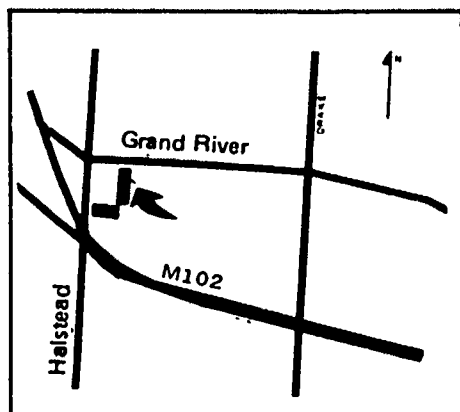
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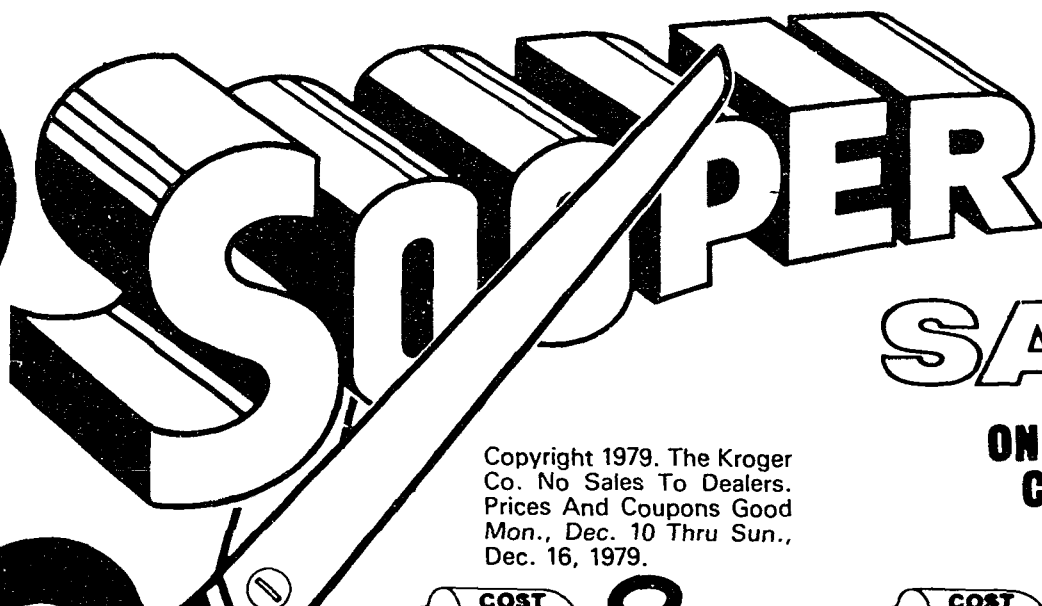
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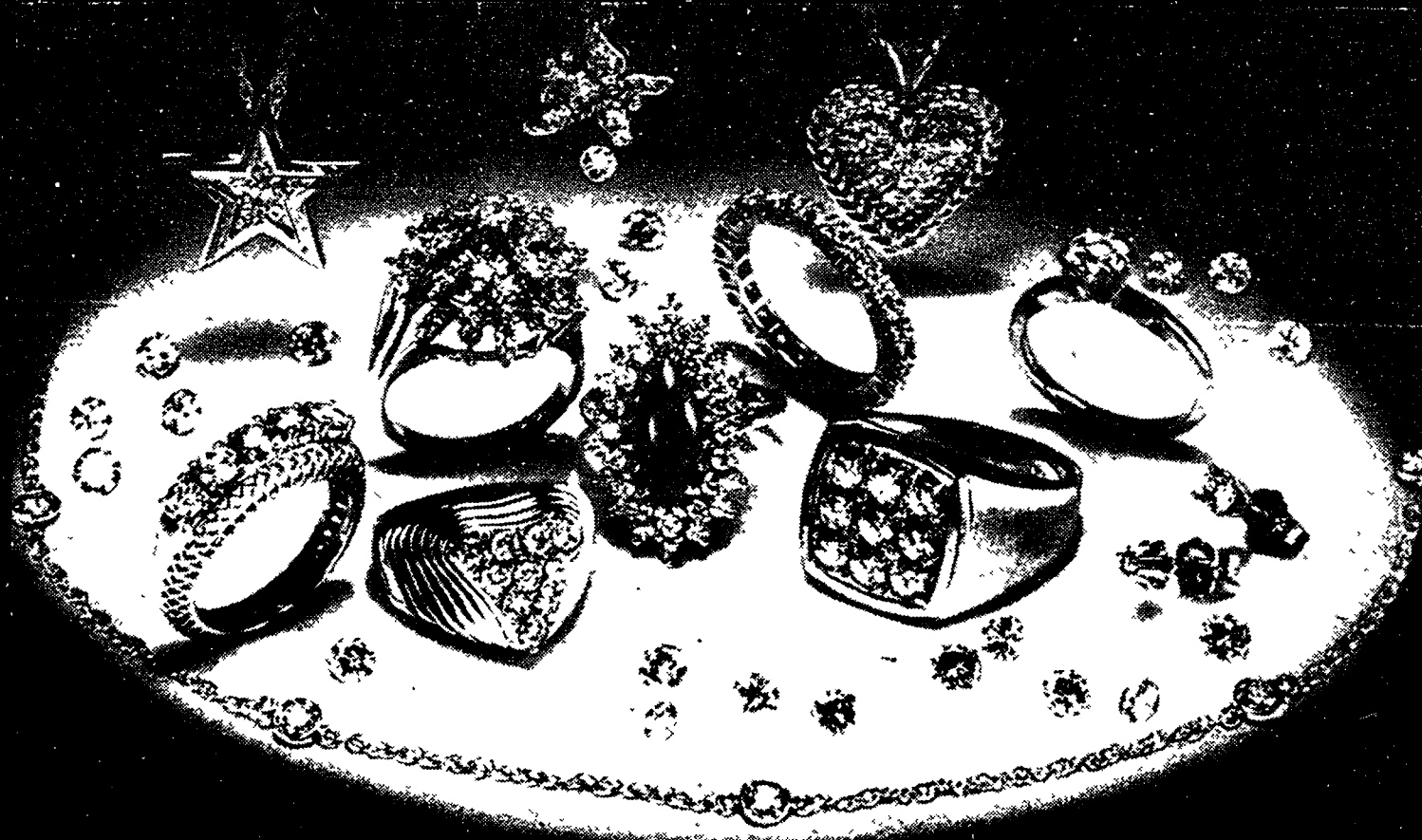
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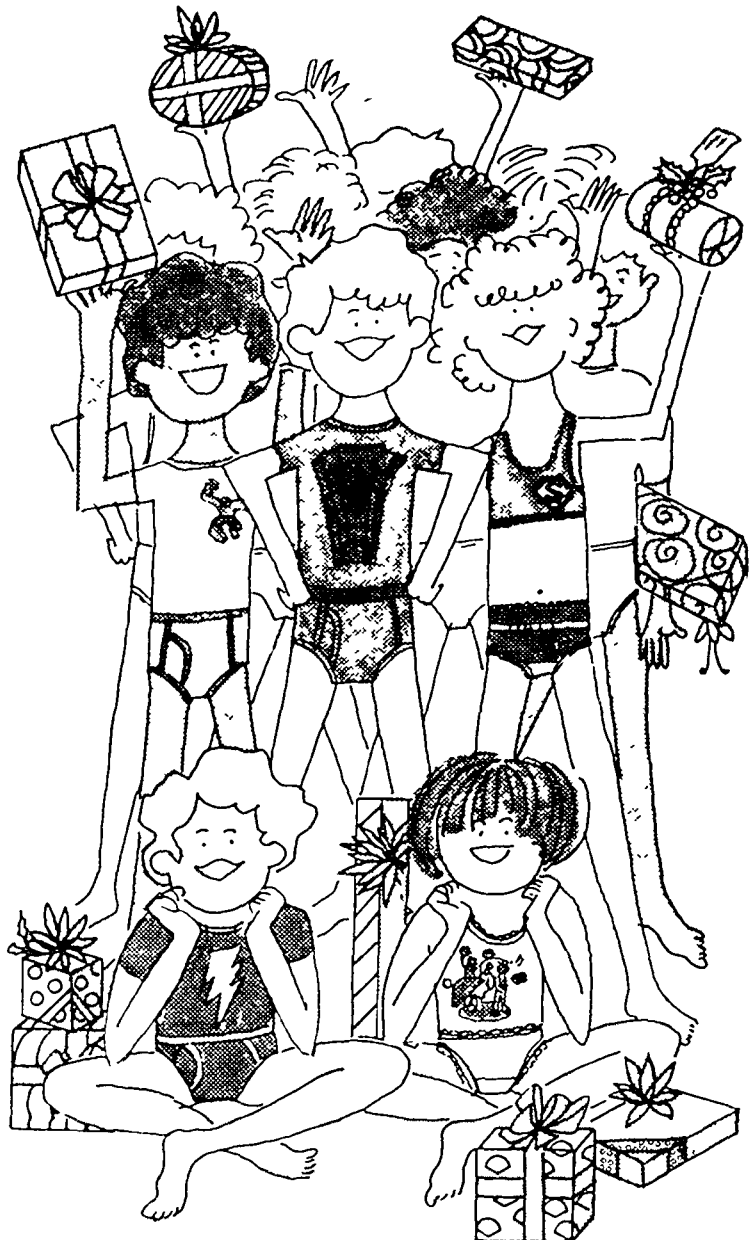
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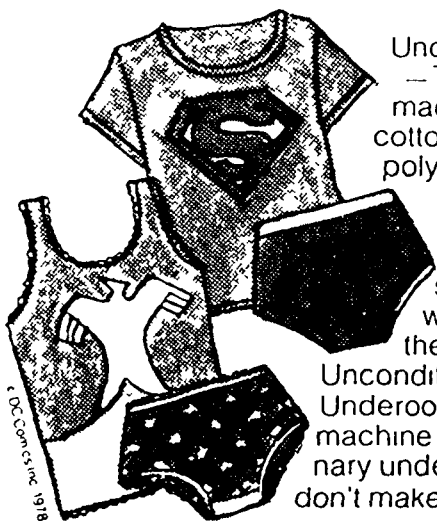
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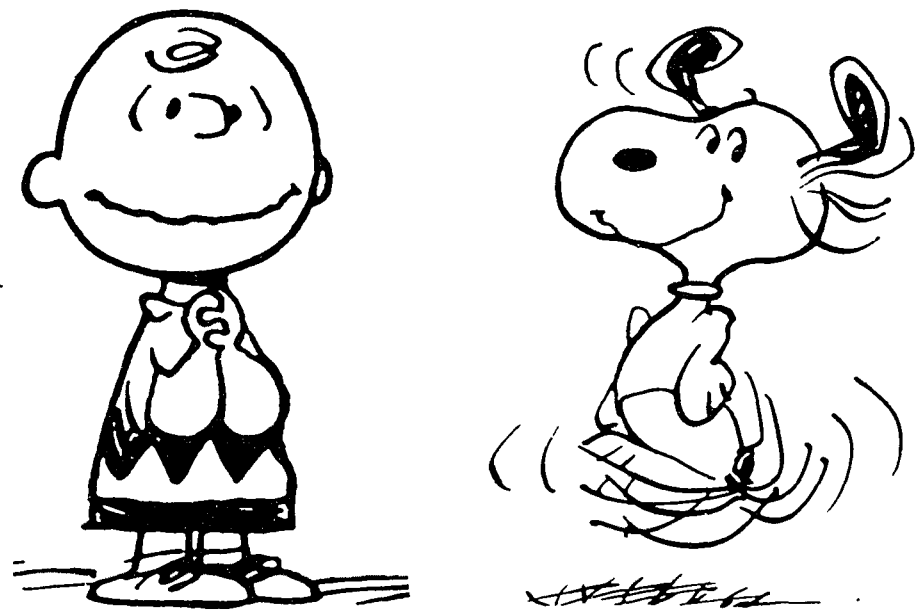
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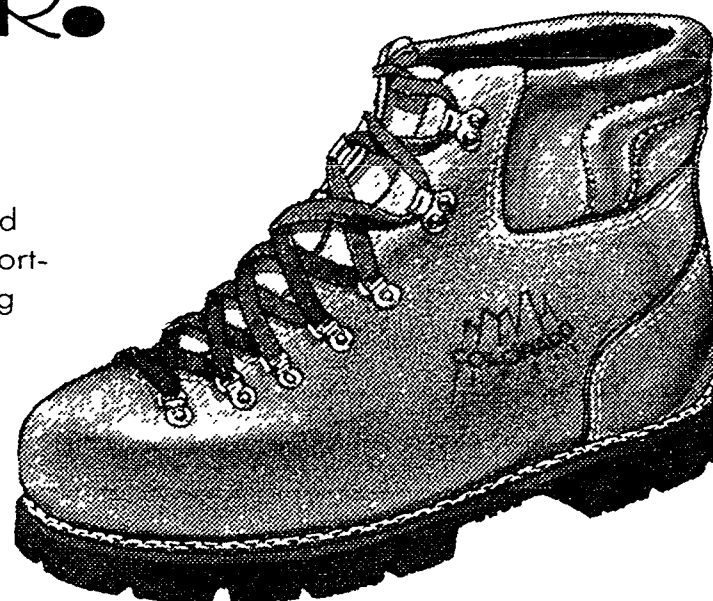
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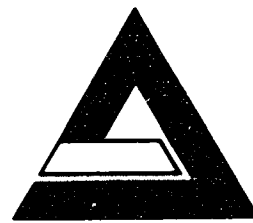
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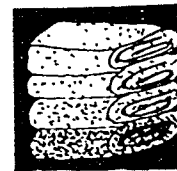
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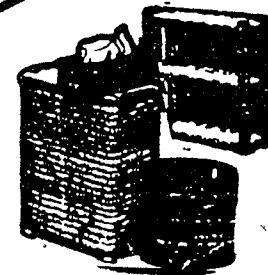
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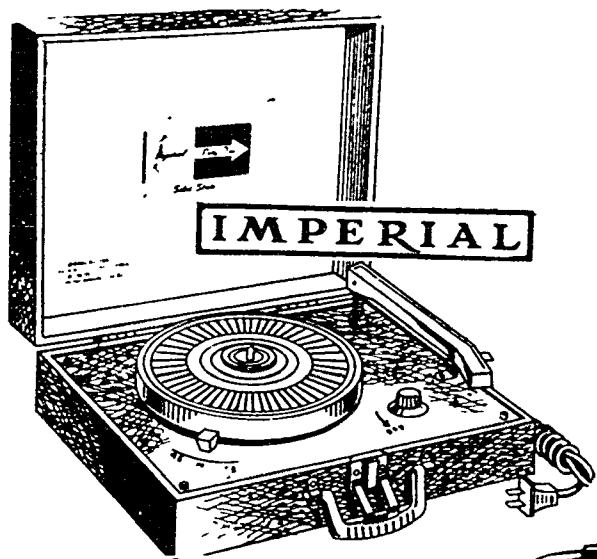


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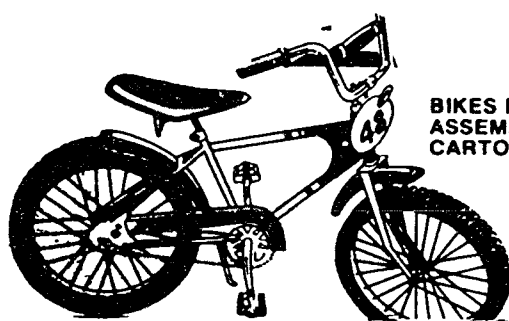
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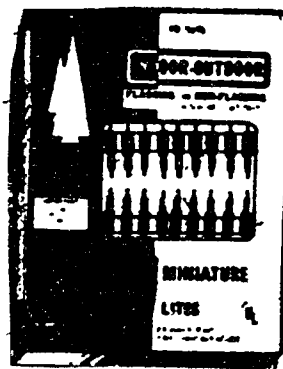
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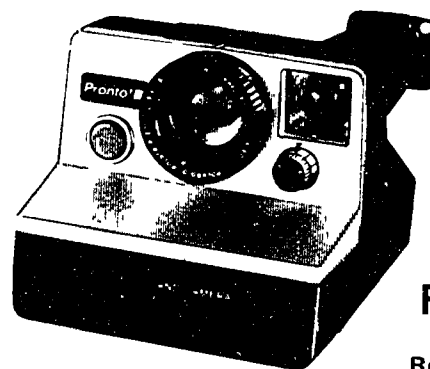
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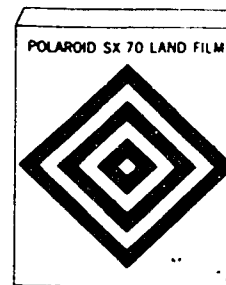
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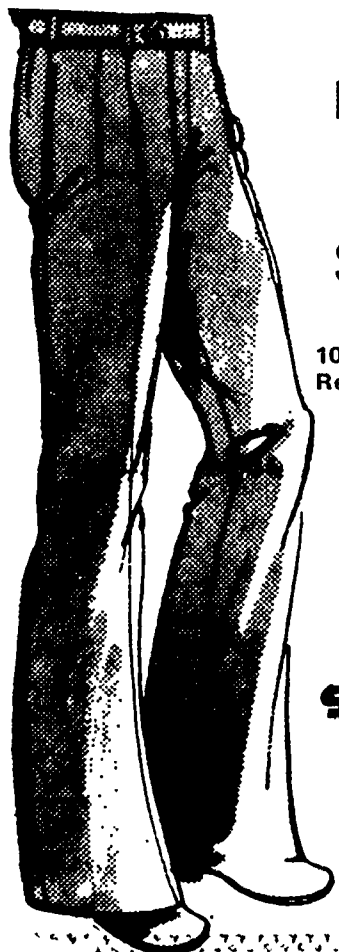
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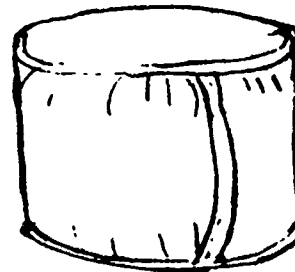
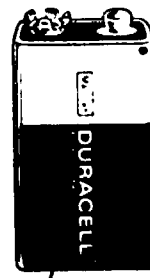
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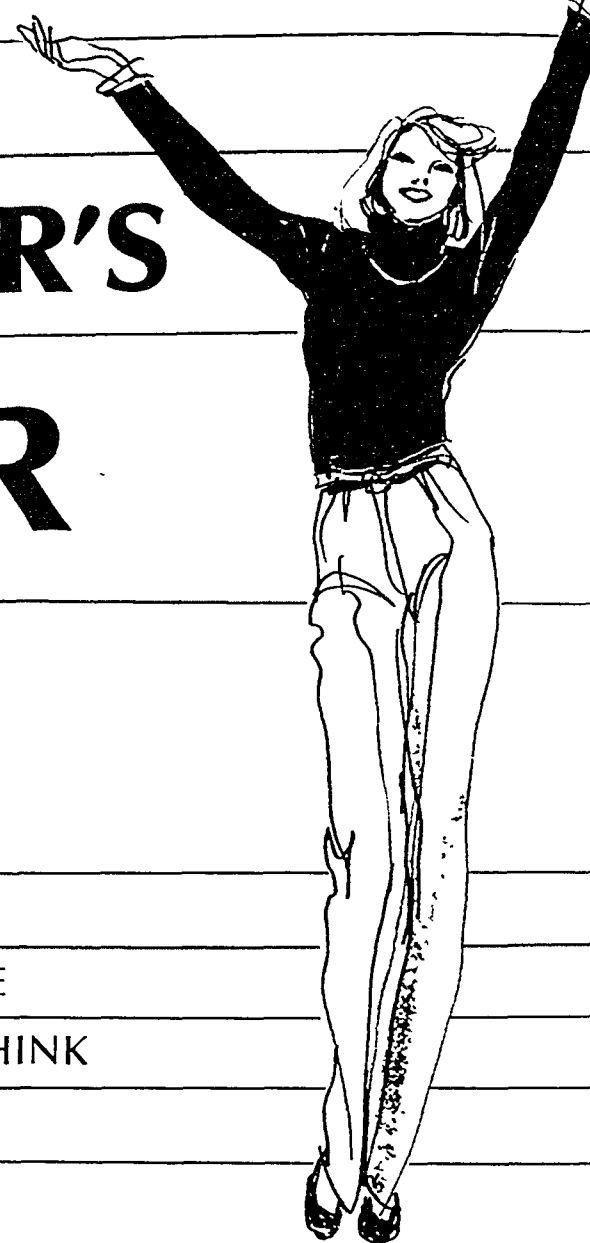
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