

Township planners prepare for rezoning battle

By KEN KOVACS

An effort by members of the township planning commission, initiated to "maintain the residential character of the community," may hurl them into the most ferocious fight planners have yet encountered.

Those opposed to the commission's proposal to rezone to single family residential three land areas, currently carrying business or office zoning, are expected to attend the scheduled public

hearing January 22 prepared to do battle.

And though none of the owners have openly said they will bring legal action, some have said they will do whatever is necessary to stop the rezoning.

The areas proposed for rezoning are located on the north side of Five Mile between Haggerty and Northville Forest Apartments; on the north side of Six Mile at Winchester (adjacent to the township hall) and on the west side of Haggerty from Seven Mile to Eight Mile.

It's hard to say which land owner is the most irritated by the proposal: The people from Meijer, who plan to build a Meijer Thrifty Acres on some 36 acres of land at Eight Mile and Haggerty; Nate Shapero, who has owned land parcels on Haggerty for a number of years and has been waiting for water and sewer connections; or a number of other property owners who would be affected by the rezoning of one of the three land areas.

Planners say the rezoning bid is in accordance with the recently adopted

Master Plan of Land Use in Northville Township, which strives to maintain the "residential character" of the township.

For the first time planners have included a policy statement of planning goals in the master plan. This statement reads, in part, "It is the policy of the Township of Northville, through the vehicle of its comprehensive land use plan, zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations to promote the development of the township into a carefully conceived, well-balanced and

aesthetically pleasing residential community while respecting and protecting its natural features, preserving its environment and considering recreation for its residents.

"To accomplish this goal, it is the intent of the township, through its Land Use Plan (master plan), to limit office and business uses primarily for the convenience needs of its residents and to limit industrial use patterns to those geographical areas of the township wherein conflict with adjacent residen-

tial development areas will be minimized."

Planning Commission Chairman William Bohan said the rezoning proposal would bring the three areas into line with the master plan.

At a public hearing on the master plan held in December, Bohan reminded audience members that just because a piece of property is indicated as residential on the master plan, does not mean that the current zoning

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Legal to search students' cars in school lot?

A proposed school policy that would permit search of a student's automobile parked on school property (with notice to the student) drew mixed reactions from the school board Monday and concern of two high school student congress representatives in the audience.

Presented as essentially the same as the recently instituted locker search policy, the proposed policy would require prior written agreement from the student.

Student Neal Young, who was at the meeting with Brian Shake, representing the high school student congress, disagreed that the policy was "essentially the same as the locker policy."

Saying that the high school principal, Dr. George Aune, had discussed the proposed policy with student congress members, Young declared, "It is the unanimous view (of the student congress) that we cannot accept this policy in its present form. A car is personal property and this could be a violation of one of our rights which we would be waiving in order to park there (high school parking lot)."

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and the students agreed that the policy is proposed because of a possible four percent of the student body to whom it might apply. Board President Karen Wilkinson in bringing the policy up for discussion said that it had been recommended by the board attorney.

Students had support from Charles Peltz, board treasurer, who called the policy "the most significant I've been asked to look at since I've been on the board."

"I find it difficult to believe we could uphold this in a court of law. To me there is a big difference between a car and a locker. I feel strongly about the right of personal property."

Students told the board they would like a better-defined statement than the one Dr. Aune had explained to them.

The policy as presented reads: "It is the policy of the Northville Public School that a building principal shall not permit a student to park a motor vehicle on school property during the school day without the student's prior written agreement that the school personnel may, with notice to the stu-

dent, enter the motor vehicle and inspect the contents contained therein. Illegal drugs, marijuana, alcohol, stolen property, weapons and other dangerous instruments, contained in the motor vehicle shall be seized by school personnel and may be used as evidence in a suspension or expulsion hearing."

Trustee Chris Johnson, head of the policy committee which formed the policy wording, agreed with the students that the policy is very broad and does not specify legal action.

Saying the committee was meeting Thursday, he asked to talk with the students after the meeting to clarify the wording.

Nichols pointed out that the policy is "silent on police intervention" but said that anything found could be criminal evidence.

He said if the board wants to implement the policy at the beginning of the second semester it would have to approve it at the second reading during the next board meeting January 28.

Trustee Douglas Whitaker observed that institution of such a policy was being looked at "for the same reason that the board has put more than a half-million dollars into the high school during the past two years. We are trying to bring it up."

Johnson also stressed that his committee's concern was the school environment.

Student Young asked the board if the administrators should be given police-type roles. "Wouldn't it be better," he questioned, "to call in the police (if the school thought a car contained a weapon)?"

Trustee David Llewellyn questioned whether the situation could be handled by revoking the parking permit of a stu-

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Theater owner cancels showing of X-film

Opens Monday

Northville Public Library is about to open in its spacious new quarters at city hall. Hours will be increased an additional 12 a week as the doors open Monday. The library now will open at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday, staying open until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Max Robertson and Ken Thelen erect final shelves last week as Assistant Librarian Melanie Robinson reports, "We're all in place except for the adult non-fiction." The library has been closed since the beginning of the year as the move from temporary quarters in the old community building was accomplished.

Although she disagreed with citizens critical of the film, theater owner Inga Zayti last week voluntarily withdrew the midnight showing of an X-rated movie — "The Last Tango in Paris."

"I don't want to upset the public, and I don't want the theater to have X movies," she told The Record even before she spoke with city officials. "But I don't think the movie was so bad — it wasn't porn like some people think," she added, digging out published laudatory reviews of the movie, including one from Newsweek.

Nevertheless, Zayti shared citizens' complaints about advertising an X

movie on the marquis. "I don't like it, either," she said. "But if I showed the movie I have to label it."

The theater owner said that at the time she booked the movie she was unaware that it was X-rated. "I remembered there was some talk about it when it first came out, but I also remembered they said it was a classic." She booked it for a third weekend midnight showing — before public protests but after knowing its rating — "because it had good crowds and, besides, we were showing it late at night."

"But you know I don't want the theater to get a bad name," she added, pointing out that she has never intended to show X-rated movies regularly. "I love this town, and I love the theater."

At the same time, Zayti stressed that contrary to some public opinion she, personally, has not been hurt financially by the failure of the public to patronize the Marquis Theatre's movies. "I lose money on the movies, but make money on the stage shows," she explained. "What's happening is that I'm using the profits of the live shows to cover the losses of the movies."

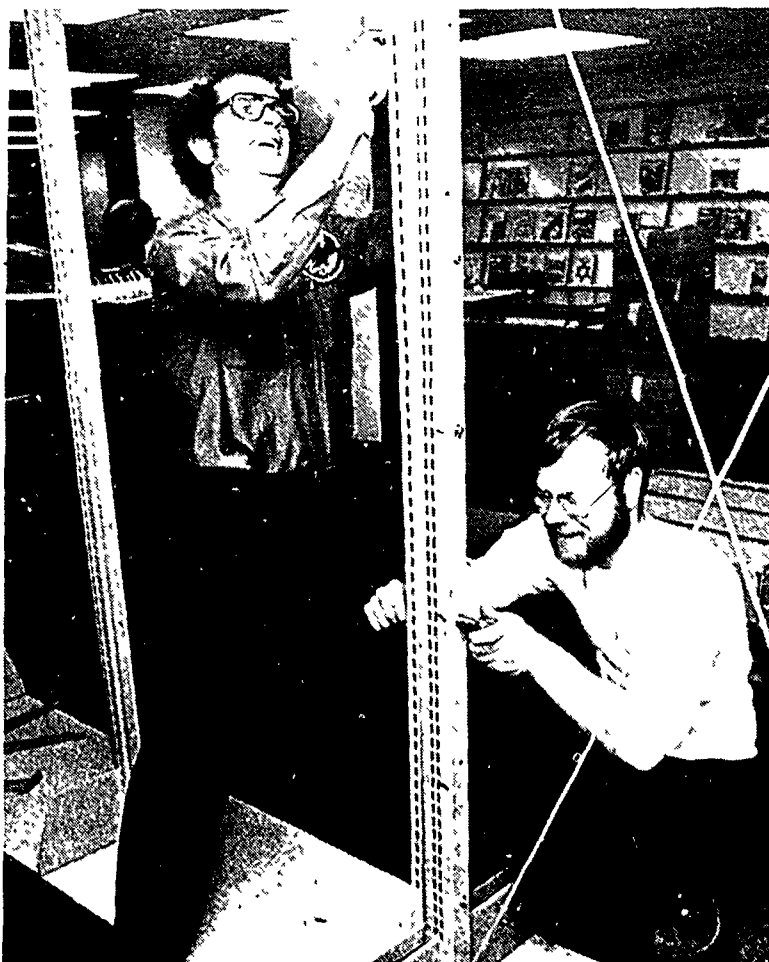
"Oh, no, I'm not going broke." She added, however, that because the movies have been losing money she has no plans to continue them beyond the present bookings in March. "I don't think I will continue them...but, I don't know for sure. I will wait and see what happens."

The theater owner did not wait for city officials to talk to her about the X-rated film. Instead, she called the mayor and told him of her intentions.

Mayor Paul Vernon disclosed the contents of a letter he had prepared for the owner.

In that letter, Vernon noted that the

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Board to appeal civil rights case

The Northville Board of Education will appeal a Michigan Civil Rights Commission ruling to keep from paying a former Northville teacher 14 days back pay for sick leave she took while pregnant, the board decided Monday night.

In addition, the board will seek the advice and/or financial aid of the legal division of the Michigan Association of School Boards in the matter.

The school district was notified by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission at the beginning of January that it must "cease and desist from discriminating against female teacher Mary Ellen Shaughnessy" and pay her for time off she took to have a baby in October 1977.

Both teachers and the district are aware of the implications of such a ruling.

Anti-discrimination statutes which affected pregnant teachers did not go into effect until May 1978. But the com-

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Dance to aid village school

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FISH, the community's emergency help organization, is opening its quarterly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to everyone interested in giving this much-needed kind of service. It is being held at the home of Rita Byrd, 20196 East Whipple.



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Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON—A funny thing happened on the way to finally hooking up the state Department of Transportation's Fonda Lake project water system. The Department of Natural Resources says the well is in the wrong place.

BRIGHTON—In a letter to the editor Brighton Township Supervisor is urging residents to attend a meeting to consider purchase of 4.05 acres of land next to the township hall for construction of a new township hall-fire hall facility.

HOWELL—A rash of robberies hit Howell as Howell High School and two

city business were hit hard by thefts. Thieves took \$5,600 worth of audiovisual equipment from the high school.

GREEN OAK—In an effort to conserve its tight cash reserves, the Green Oak Township Board pulled its belt one notch tighter and voted to suspend the per diem payments for all three of the township's governing bodies.

HOWELL—A Howell chemical product company is seeking permission to unload a flammable solvent from a train onto a tanker truck on the south side of Howell.

SOUTH LYON—The city council here was to fill the vacancy this week created by the resignation of Council Member Glenn Hoots.

SALEM—The Salem Township board has been notified by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that one on-premises beer and wine license has become available in the township due to the cancellation of the license previously issued to George Heffner of Heffner's Hideaway.

NOVI—It began with a few words from Father Kevin O'Brien, designed to bring together both sides of a volatile

issue. Tempers were kept under control. The meeting ran in an orderly fashion. But it was apparent there were two sides to the adult foster care issue, and as the evening progressed so did the polarization between about 20 local proponents and 130 opponents.

SOUTH LYON—South Lyon will have its day in court over a leaky school roof after all. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Templin has ordered three defendants, previously dropped from the school district's \$200,000 lawsuit over a leaking roof at Centennial Middle School, reinstated.



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He even misses the lizards

Peace Corps volunteer says he would do it all over again

It's good to be home, but 24-year-old Steve Penn misses the friends — and even the lizards — he left behind on the island of Borneo.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn of Northville, Steve has just completed a two-year tour of duty with the United States Peace Corps.

Nearly all of those two years was spent in the state of Sabah in Malaysia where he was assigned with the Malaysian government's drainage and irrigation department.

"If I had it to do over, I guess I'd go to the same place. I made some good friends there and, well, a person gets pretty attached to a place no matter where it is, I guess," he says as he readjusts to Michigan's winter.

Penn had just graduated from Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in public administration, when he decided to join the Peace Corps in August of 1977.

"I really don't know what persuaded me...it just seemed like a good idea," he recalls. "I guess I wanted to see other places and help other people. Besides, I didn't have the money to travel and this was a way of getting my travel paid."

Penn called an office in Detroit and he was soon sent an application. "It wasn't long after that a recruiter called and offered me something in agriculture. I'm no farmer, but it sounded interesting."

He was sent to Huntsville, Texas for agricultural training with 91 other Peace Corps recruits.

Shortly before completion of two months' training he was told he would be sent to Malaysia. Although he had hoped to be sent to Southeast Asia, Malaysia wasn't quite the country he had in mind.

"Until going to Texas for training, the furthest I'd been from home was Kalamazoo."

His introduction to the country came when his plane touched down at Kuala Lumpur, the capitol. "It was nothing like I imagined it would be...a lot noisier and dirtier. But, of course, that's a large city and not like the town where I was assigned," he notes.

Although there were 230 Peace Corps volunteers in the country, Penn seldom saw them. Instead, he worked alone with a Malaysian agency in the rural town of Tuaran, just a few miles from the South China Sea.

World War II soldiers remember Sabah as the "North Borneo jungle." Much of it now is farmed, particularly along the coast where agriculture shares a major role with the fishing industry.

Penn lived alone in a two-bedroom house on a "pump house compound." The house wasn't luxurious, by any means, but neither was it as primitive as many in which the farmers lived. "It even had a gas stove and a small refrigerator."

Prior to being assigned to Tuaran, Penn received some brief language training so he was able to "communicate a little" with the people. Fortunately, the people he worked with in the drainage and irrigation department spoke English.

Although he had relatively little training, he was looked on as the "expert" in irrigation matters by the farmers. But despite this "expertise" the farmers seldom followed his advice. "What happened, usually, is that I'd

been sent out into the country where an irrigation ditch or dam was needed. I'd look up the head of the village committee, and he wasn't always the easiest person to find, and then draw up a plan. Then the haggling would begin — they'd dicker over the price because the villagers would be paid by the government to build it. It seldom looked like the plan nor was it located where I'd planned it, but, frankly, the final result was probably better than my plan."

These short trips into the countryside were by automobile, with the driver serving as an interpreter for Penn. ("I'd speak in Malay and the driver would speak to them in the Kadazan dialect"). The trips seldom exceeded 20 miles.

The people were composed of two groups — the Bajau, the darker skinned Moslems, and the Kadazans, who were mostly Christians. Penn's 5-foot 9-inch height made him a "giant" among people who averaged about 5-3.

"By our standards, I guess you'd say they (farmers) are very poor. But I saw no one who was undernourished. Out in the countryside, the people lived in thatched-bamboo homes, but 'closer in' they lived in wood houses on stilts."

Penn guessed the average annual income at "about \$1,000."

Rice, as might be expected, is the chief food of the people and it is the most important crop of the farmers. Because the area is close to the sea, fish also is regularly served at meals. "And all of them seem to love hot peppers."

As for himself, Penn ate mostly "lunch meat" that he purchased in a "supermarket."

Food prices, compared with prices in the United States, were "very low," but compared with prices elsewhere in Malaysia it is "about double the cost" because much of it has to be shipped in. He found transportation "good." Regular bus travel is available as is a dependable mini-bus or taxi-like service.

During part of his stay in Sabah, Penn used a motorcycle that he purchased there for \$150.

Penn points out that most of the children attend school, with education of the people improving steadily. There seems to be very little crime, he adds.

Sabah has two newspapers, one of which carries stories in English.

Most villages have at least one television set, provided by the government. "You usually find it in the home of the 'mayor' where the people go to watch it." Movie houses are not uncommon in the larger towns, with films coming from Japan, America and a few from Malaysia itself.

The weather? It isn't much to write home about, says Penn. "Rainy much of the time, especially in January, February and March. They've got lots of mosquitoes but I've seen bigger and pestier ones in Northville. The lizards are pretty common but after awhile I got used to them."

During his tour in Sabah, Penn spent a "vacation" touring countries in Southeast Asia — mostly by bus and train. His favorite place was Djakarta — "a very old, lovely city where the world's largest Buddha temple is located."

As a Peace Corps volunteer, he was paid \$210 a month, but his lodging and utilities were paid by the Malaysian government.



Steve Penn's back home after two years in Southeast Asia

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Planning Board	3rd Tues.	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Board of Appeals	1st Wed.	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Historic District Commission	4th Tues.	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Library Board	1st Thurs. every other month	8:00 p.m.	City Hall Library, City Hall
Recreation Commission	3rd Tues.	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Bldg.
Beautification Comm.	1st Monday	8:00 p.m.	Residences
Housing Commission	3rd Thurs.	7:00 p.m.	Allen Terrace
Board of Review	Annually in Mar.		City Hall
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Seniors tap Hazel Sharon

The president's gavel of Northville Senior Citizens' Club returned to Hazel Sharon at the January 8 meeting at First Presbyterian Church.

She had turned it over to Clarence Harsch six years ago and now is succeeding him as club president.

Other officers installed are Robert Buckles, first vice-president; Inez O'Connor, re-elected se-

cond vice-president; Vera Buckles, secretary; and Carrie Barnes, treasurer.

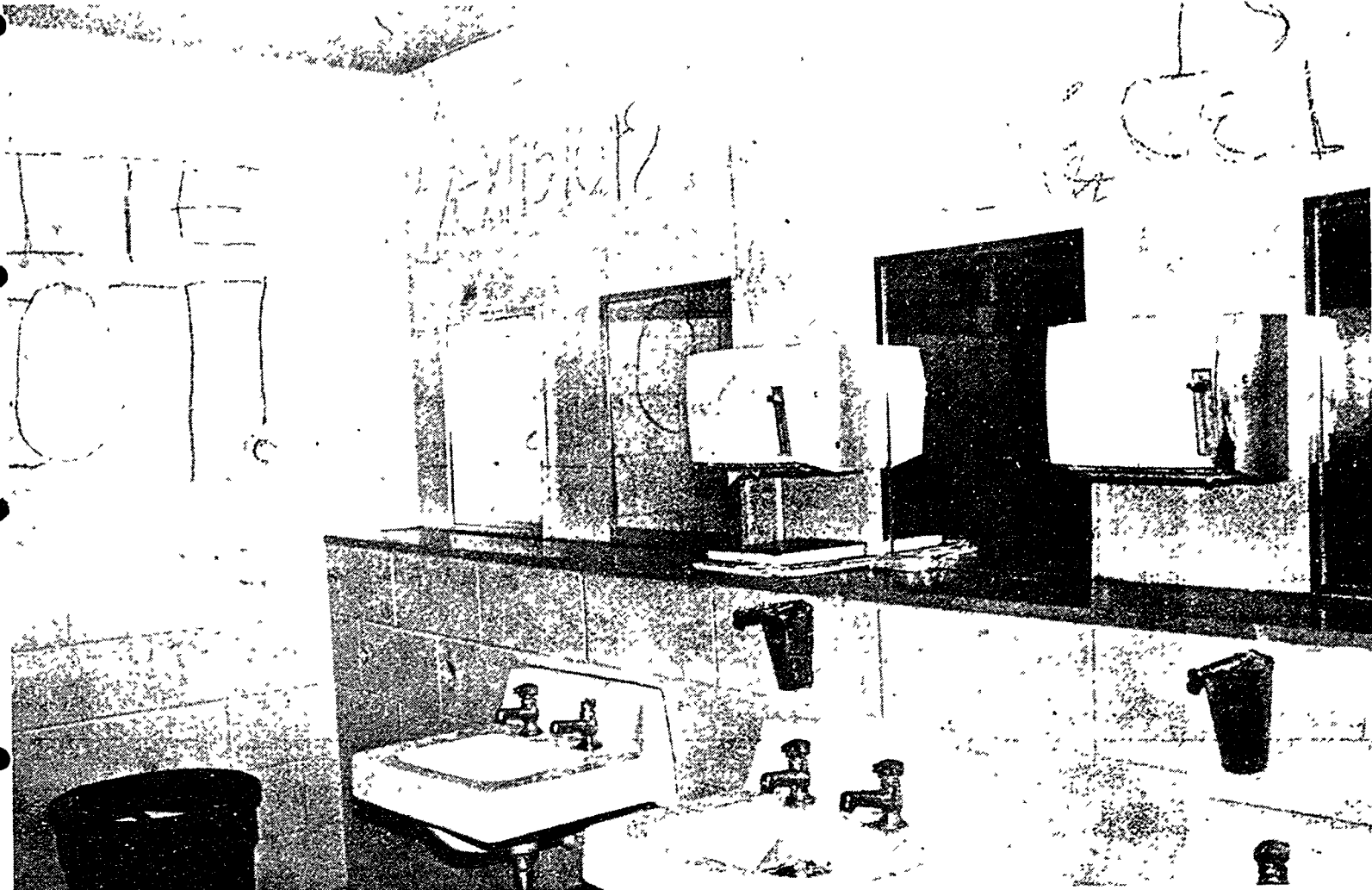
Marie Knapp is new trip chairman, Mary Harsch is social chairman, and Leona Ryder is entertainment chairman. Leon Price is in charge of registering members.

The club of more than 200 members meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First Presbyterian Church.

Business meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday with potluck suppers at 6 p.m. on the fourth.

Mrs. Sharon announces that Wednesday card playing sessions now are being held at Allen Terrace senior citizen complex and begin at 1 p.m.

She may be called at 349-1514 for information about the club. Correspondence now is to be sent to Box B at Allen Terrace at 401 High.



Even after scheduled repairs are complete problems such as vandalism (this in one of the girls' bathrooms) will remain

Unfinished floor, roof, alarm

NHS repairs dragging along

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Three major repair jobs which affect the safety and environment of students and staff at Northville High School are still not finished though two of the projects were started last summer.

Re-roofing, re-flooring and a new fire alarm system are not yet complete, school district officials said Monday. Both the re-roofing and new flooring projects were to have been completed by September.

"It is a poor situation," said Administrative Assistant for Operations William Hood, who has been on the job since January 2.

Hood met with the flooring contractor, Foster Flooring of Wixom, on Monday. Foster finally finished laying \$80,000 worth of terrazzo flooring at the high school, four and a half months behind schedule.

But the new floor gets dirtier every day because it is unsealed. Custodians have not washed the floor yet for fear of what water will do to the tile adhesive.

"There was concern that the adhesive which holds the tile to the concrete floor will be weakened by water," Hood explained. "There was a concern in the district that if we went ahead and did floor work we may get water under the floor." The floor must be cleaned somehow before it can be sealed and polished.

New radiator covers cannot be put in until the floor is done so radiators which line the halls remain uncovered.

More serious are huge holes in the ceiling, caused by rain which came

through when Chaffee Roofing Company of Ferndale began a \$121,439 re-roofing job October 1.

Chaffee's insurance is supposed to cover the damage but last month Chaffee's insurance adjusters charged that they were not responsible for some of the ceiling leaks.

The district and Chaffee were at an impasse, with Chaffee refusing to fix leaks it claimed it did not cause and the district refusing to pay Chaffee until the leaks were fixed.

But recently the insurance company agreed to fix all except one of the leaks at the high school. In return, Northville released all but 15 percent of its payment to the company.

"We marked the locations of the leaks on Friday. There are four or five areas," Hood said. "We will turn the list over to the roofer."

Finally, work is slowly being done on the NHS fire alarm system so that Hood predicts that a new multi-zone fire alarm will be operative at the high school by February.

The Northville Board of Education quickly appropriated \$5,000 for a new system when it was revealed in November that NHS's fire alarm system has been broken for three years.

State fire marshals found NHS in violation of state fire codes because it had no fire extinguishers or operative fire alarms in the building.

NHS Principal George Aune said the chaining of certain doors the high school have now has been approved by the fire marshal.

Hood said he believed new fire ex-

tinguishers have been purchased.

By law, the school must have several working pull stations around the building as well as a central pull station. For three years the school has been using a system where if there is a

fire or other emergency a student runs down to the central office where a special code is rung on the school bell.

The new system will have a multi-zone central panel and several pull stations, Hood said.

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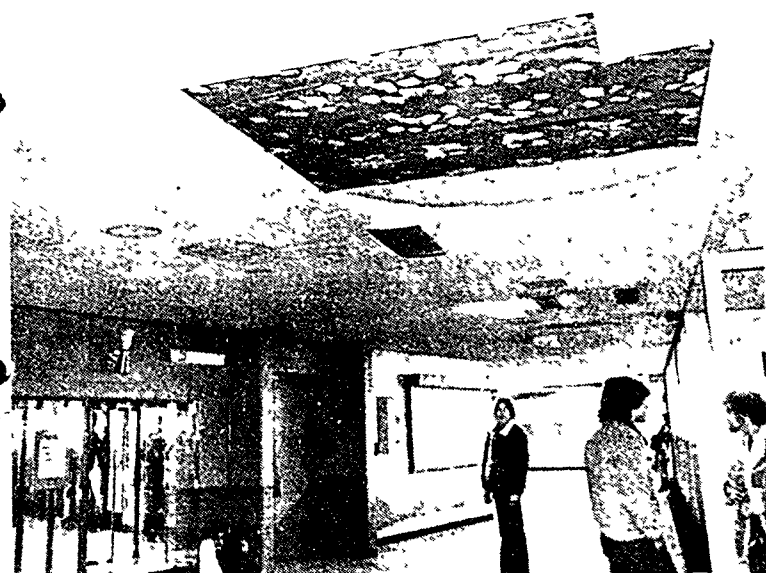
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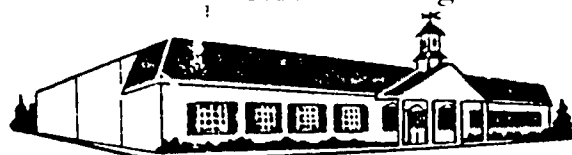
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District Judge Garber supports idea of one court

By TERIBANAS

The 35th District Court, with offices and courtrooms in Canton Township and the cities of Plymouth and Northville, is experiencing growing pains. The court recently was notified that it must begin searching for a new Plymouth location because Plymouth city offices will be expanding and would like to use the court's space in the city hall on Main Street. Additionally, the court received similar word from Northville, which is trying to find the court some other space within its borders. Officials are dissatisfied with the court's cramped conditions in Northville City Hall. The court, established in 1969, now serves five communities — the cities of Plymouth and Northville, and the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Judges James Garber and Dunbar Davis move among three court sites, located in the cities of Plymouth and Northville and Canton Township. According to presiding Judge Garber, court administrator, the court budget last year was \$496,000. By the end of 1979, he estimated the court heard about 27,000 cases, a 30 percent jump from the previous year. Appearing before the Plymouth Township Board last week, Garber told trustees: "There's a housing problem with the court. It would seem that we should take a long, hard look to ceasing to be the only court in Michigan that's scattered all around." Earlier, he made a similar statement to Northville City Council members. Garber requested that an advisory board be established, with representatives from all five communities, to study the court's operation and recom-

mend some solutions to the housing crunch. Northville Mayor Paul Vernon has named Council member Stanley Johnston to serve on this advisory board. Plymouth Township appointed Trustee Maurice Breen, a practicing attorney, as its representative. Garber said the only community without office-space problems now is Canton Township, where one of the three courtrooms is located in the new township hall. However, in the not-too-distant future, Garber anticipates problems there as Canton officials begin filling office space. Presently, plans are underway to establish a township library in the hall's third floor. "Already the new building is filling up. And with the third floor set aside for the library, then this building will be en-

tirely used up," Garber said. Northville Mayor Vernon said the court's space in Northville is "inadequate" and therefore the city has unofficially proposed a new site - in the Scout Building just west of the post office on Cady. The Township of Northville also has unofficially requested the court to house a courtroom within its borders. According to Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson, "We've requested our own court because 65 percent of all business conducted in the city is created in the township and yet we get a tenth of the revenues." According to Thomson, Northville Township would like to work with Garber in establishing a one-court system throughout the district. But if that can't be accomplished, township officials would like to have their own court.

For November, Thomson had these figures that break-down court revenues to each municipality: Canton Township, \$27,000; the City of Plymouth, \$20,000; the City of Northville, \$12,000; Northville Township, \$800; and Plymouth Township \$9.80. Referring to Northville's share, he added: "Now you know why we're squawking." While Northville township receives little of the revenues, neither does it at present share the cost of operating the court system. Garber explained that the reason why Canton Township, Northville and Plymouth receive "the lion's share" of the revenues is because these communities supply the court with office space, pay for its operation and also pay for employee salaries. Throughout the court system there are some 30 clerical workers.

Meanwhile, Garber said that if Northville Township requested a separate court, the court would be obliged to fulfill the request under state law. The law states a municipality can request its own court if its population exceeds 12,000 in a township and 30,000 in a city. However, Garber's personal opinion would be to establish one courthouse for all five communities, thereby reducing overhead costs. He said the move could cut the court's budget by \$100,000. Another option involves separating the court into two units, calling them 35A District Court and 35B District Court. But because such action would require funding from the municipalities, Garber said his first step is to work through an advisory board to come up with each community's opinion on the subject.



Love that jazz

The Schoolcraft College Jazz Ensemble will be in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 27 at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Under the direction of Gary Laura, the band will perform the music of Glenn Miller, Buddy Rich, Count

Basie, Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson, and a selection of West Coast sounds. Tickets are \$3 at the College Bookstore and at the Marquis

Choir tryouts slated at college

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for a limited number of openings prior to its first rehearsal on January 15. Director Marilyn Jones has scheduled alto auditions at 5:30 with tenors and basses at 6:30 in room 310 of the Forum Building. Choir officers will be available to talk with prospective members and answer questions about the group. Light refreshments will be served during the audition period. Regular rehearsal begins at 7:30. The major work for this season will be Passion by Robert M. Jones, music instructor and composer at Schoolcraft. The world premiere of this contemporary work, which was composed specifically for

the community choir, will be performed with the Plymouth Symphony on April 20. The 65-member choir, designed for those with previous singing experience, represents 17 communities within the metropolitan area and a wide range of ages and musical backgrounds. Rehearsals combine sight reading, voice training, music theory, practice of concert music and a social "coffee break." Offered through the History group to meet tonight Area members of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet tonight, January 16, at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile.

continuing education program at the college, the choir is a credit-free class available at a \$20 semester fee regardless of residence. Participants may register at the January 29 rehearsal. Dr. Jones, who is in her fifth year as community choir director, holds a Ph.D. in music education from the University of Michigan. She is choral director at Cass Technical High School in Detroit. Robert Jones, who has been affiliated with the college for 10 years, has received numerous awards for his musical composition and has scores of commissioned works to his credit. Additional information may be obtained by calling choir President Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the

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The old cemetery allegedly lies northwest of these ruins of an old school house

Historic cemetery hunt reveals no headstones

Editor's Note: In the interest of preserving a bit of Novi's past, Editor Kathy Jennings and local historian John Richter and his wife Mary recently conducted a search for a nearly forgotten cemetery on Taft Road just north of Nine Mile.

Moss which once covered graves has spread across the odd shaped parcel just north of Nine Mile. Foundations of a school are still outlined in stone, and somewhere northwest of the building is, or was, a small 10 to 12 plot cemetery.

It has all grown over with tall weeds and bramble bushes, but with a little poking and digging it was hoped a headstone or two might be uncovered.

John Richter provided a prod which when stuck below the surface of the earth sounds when stone has been struck. His shovel which also converts to a pick axe came into use when stone was hit.

The former cemetery site now has about five holes more than it did when we got there, but no headstones were found.

It appeared by the indentations in the ground that bodies and headstones had been removed at sometime past.

By digging in those areas two small bricks which the Richters identified as marker bricks were uncovered. The markers were used to outline the boundaries of the cemetery, according to Richter.

Near the marker bricks there was another hollow ring as more "stone" was struck with the prod.

It looked like we might be onto something — but it turned out to be the tile septic system for the old school.

In another corner of the plot we found junk. Pieces of glass and scrap metal were piled upon other pieces.

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Novi murder suspect is arraigned

William Curtner, 28, was arraigned last week in 52nd District Court where he was charged with the January 5 shooting death of his roommate.

The man stood mute on charges of murder, a felony with a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, and possession of a fire arm used to commit a felony, a felony which carries a mandatory two-year sentence.

A "not guilty" plea was entered on his behalf in arraignment proceedings before District Court Judge Martin Boyle.

Boyle set no bond on the murder charge and a \$5,000 cash bond on the fire arm law violation charge. Preliminary examination was set for January 21 before Judge Boyle.

Curtner is believed to have killed Andrew Lalomia, 20, who shared a home with him and a third roommate on 21150 Old Novi Road. Lalomia died of a gun shot wound through the neck from a 20 gauge "slug round" shot gun, police reported.

Detective Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department said investigation has revealed the possible motive may have been a dispute over an alleged theft of money from one of the renters of the home.

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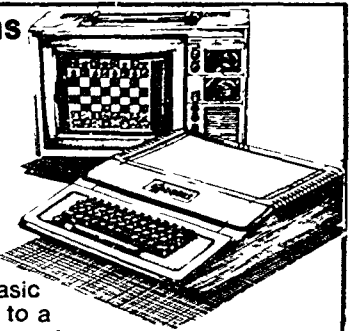
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Charter township is topic

The charter township discussed at the regular form of government is meeting of the board of trustees tomorrow, among the items to be discussed.

In Uniform

Navy Seaman Recruit David C. Leavy, son of Calvin M. and Sandy L. Leavy of 2072 Horton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Navy Yeoman Seaman Recruit Timothy J. Tun-

necliffe, son of Robert and Violet Spearman of 55500 West Eight Mile, has completed the basic yeoman course.

During the nine-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center in Meridian, Mississippi, students received instruction on office organization, English, typing and filing.

Other agenda items include publication of the criminal code, Northville Fish Hatchery funding, senior citizens advisory committee, 35th District Court advisory board, extension of tax collection dates, unification of township employees' hours and education and training expenses for township employees.

Other possible items of discussion include a number of communications, including a letter from a concerned citizen concerning police methods of arrest.

Focus is on nutrition

Senator Doug Ross, Democrat of Oak Park who represents the Oakland County section of Northville, has announced success in efforts to have a nutrition site established at Walled Lake Villa senior apartments.

The program will provide senior citizens with social activities and hot lunches daily beginning January 31.

"This is an example of

citizens and their public officials making government work," explained Ross. "Mr. William Wells of the Walled Lake Villa Tenants Association told me at a Town Meeting that they needed a nutrition program in their complex. Mr. Wells, Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare La Marca, my staff and I enlisted more than 100 residents to petition the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency to

establish a nutrition site. Working with OLHSA, we were then able to get the Area Agency on Aging to give final approval for the program."

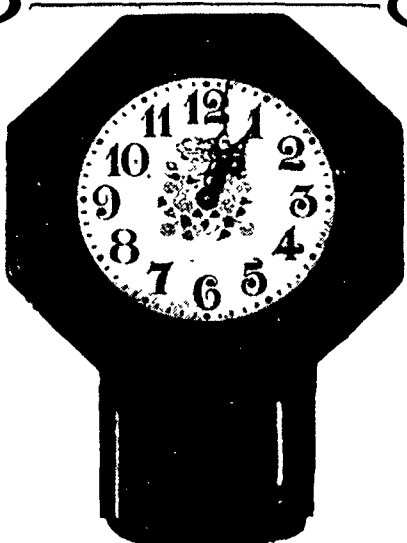
"These nutrition programs have worked well elsewhere in Oakland County," continued Ross, "I'm pleased that we got through the red tape quickly and were able to place a nutrition program at the Villa senior apartment complex."



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Class offers head start

Future architects and engineers have a chance to get a head start on their careers in high school thanks to a series of drafting classes offered at Northville High School.

Classes are taught by a 21-year veteran industrial arts teacher Arnold Anderson.

Most kids pass Anderson's class. Since Anderson helps each student individually students are more likely to get all their projects completed. And since drafting classes are electives, motivation is likely to be higher.

But also, Anderson does not accept any work which would be graded below a "C."

"Any work that doesn't measure up I don't accept," Anderson explained. "They have to do it over. I make sure they know what I am asking, and they

usually start doing acceptable work."

Anderson has about 120 students enrolled in Engineering Drawing I. He also teaches Engineering Drawing II, Machine Drawing and Die Design, and Architectural Drawing I and II.

Drafting students begin with simple drawings. Their new textbook contains both metric and English (American) measures since most industries are changing over to the world metric standard.

Several students have gotten part-time drafting jobs in the area after completing Anderson's courses.

"We get a lot of students who are considering engineering who take this class. We do place some students in the job market when they are seniors. I have four students working in the afternoons with the engineering departments with a local company," he said.

Girls were allowed into the drafting classes for the first time in the mid-1970s. Female enrollment has increased each year until now about 20 girls who plan to be engineers are taking drafting, Anderson said.

Although he gets mostly college-bound students in his classes Anderson wishes more students who were not planning to go on to college would take the class.

"A lot of students will look at it and feel it is maybe too hard for them. But after they get into it they like it because I operate with each student on an individual basis, at the speed they want to go.

"I think if a student comes here with the attitude that he wants to learn then we can train them. My students have pride in their work," Anderson said.

Fight over men's DeHoCo still in recorder's court

The proposed closing of the men's division of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) is still hung up in court, County Commissioner R. William Joyner reported this week.

Joyner disclosed the contents of a letter written by the county's corporation counsel, George H. Cross, to Commissioner William G. Suzore, chairman of the public safety and judiciary committee.

According to Cross' letter, the City of Detroit's attempt to close the facility located in Plymouth Township — just across Five Mile from the state's prison property in Northville Township — is still in court.

"The county (Wayne), joined by the recorder's court, have obtained a temporary injunction December, 1978) restraining the city's efforts to close the Detroit House of Corrections," wrote Cross.

"The suit is in the hands of Judge John Wise, who has exhibited patience and concern, but wants to know what the county is doing to provide housing for prisoners in the event that the Detroit House of Corrections closes.

"The Michigan Department of Corrections has announced a long term plan to build additional prisons throughout the state. It would be in the interest of the county to lobby the construction of one of those new prisons in Southeastern Michigan, maybe even on the site of the current Detroit House of Corrections, from whom the county could rent and pay for housing of prisoners on a per diem basis as we do with the City of Detroit rather than build our own facility.

"Since the City of Detroit wants to close the Detroit House of Corrections and sell the property, and the district courts in Wayne County also use the Detroit House of Corrections for ordinance violations, we could probably

get support for establishing a prison in Southeastern Michigan from all of the parties interested.

"I suggest that your committee get involved in this effort in order to protect the county's interest."

The lawsuit, referred to by Cross, has nothing to do with the former DeHoCo property in Northville Township, which already has been purchased by the state.

The state has announced plans to establish a prison on the Northville site, and it is refurbishing the old DeHoCo buildings to house state prisoners.

Its longer range plans, however, call for construction of a large new facility on the site of the old buildings. The latter housed female prisoners until that division of DeHoCo was closed and the women transferred to a new prison near Ypsilanti.

The male division of DeHoCo — the facility referred to by Cross — is located directly across Five Mile from the old women's division.

No headstones uncovered in hunt

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Apparently, the southwest corner of the plot was used as a dump for the unusable.

And of course a few large rocks were unearthed.

Richter wondered aloud whether those dearly departed would begin speaking to us, since we had the audacity to disturb them after all these years in peace.

But none of them seemed to mind. We got no messages from the dead, though it might have been interesting to hear from one — the first Novi Township Supervisor, who is believed to have been laid to his final rest in that cemetery.

Samuel White, served as township supervisor in 1835, 1839, 1843 and 1844. He originally settled the southeast quarter section of section 28 (between Nine and Ten Mile and Taft and Beck road).

Durrant's history of Oakland County, 1877, reports the cemetery was known as "the Samuel White Burial Grounds, being given by him for cemetery purposes. It is immediately adjoining the schoolhouse lot and formerly laid in common with it, but in recent years has been properly enclosed by itself."

White apparently served as the superintendent of the poor at the alms house located in Waterford and was an

Oakland County representative at the Constitutional Convention in 1836.

He deeded the property for a cemetery in 1843. A copy of the original deed places the cemetery as follows:

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Since the location of the cemetery has been brought to the attention of city officials it is likely developers will not be allowed to build upon that property, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

The historic site was found by William Gladden when he traced the deed on the property to determine its ownership.

Special education teacher receives tenure

Northville High School special education teacher Burton Schwartz was given tenure by the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

Schwartz's tenure takes effect March 15 after a one-year probationary period. He taught industrial arts at Cooke Junior High from March to June 1979.

He had seven and a half years teaching experience prior to coming to Northville.

Schwartz holds a masters degree

from Wayne State University in industrial arts and special education.

He was evaluated twice and recommended for tenure by NHS Principal George Aune.

The appointment was approved unanimously but with a dissenting voice from Treasurer Charles Peltz who criticized the fact that Aune's evaluations of Schwartz had taken place within a month of each other, on December 7 and January 7.

"I fail to understand why the school can't perform evaluations properly," Personnel Director Burton Knighton Peltz said. "These were done twice in a month's time with two weeks off in between" of revising its evaluation guidelines.

Police Blotter

Marijuana found

School administrators say they will prosecute a 13-year-old Meads Mill Junior High student who is believed to have sold marijuana to a fellow student.

Assistant principal David Schupp told police that two students were caught with quantities of marijuana, and that the student accused of selling the substance had 19 rolled marijuana cigarettes sticks in his possession.

The 15-year-old student found in possession of a small quantity of the drug will not be prosecuted, police said.

The confiscated marijuana and two pipes were turned over to township police.

Two trailer homes parked behind R and D Enterprises, 19442 Gerald, were burglarized recently, township police reported.

Both trailers, believed to be broken into sometime between January 1 and January 13, were entered through the front door, which had been pried open with some type of bar, police said.

An air compressor valued at \$100 was taken from one of the vehicles, while

nothing is believed missing from the other.

Damage to the vehicles is estimated at more than \$300.

Four chrome wire spoked hub caps were taken January 14 from a 1977 Thunderbird parked in a Jamestown Circle parking lot, township police reported.

The wheel covers are valued at more than \$100 each.

An eight-track tape player and seven tapes were reported stolen from a 1973 Chevy pick-up truck parked at Chatham's, 425 North Center January 12, city police reported.

The owner said he was in the store approximately five minutes.

The value of the stolen tape player and tapes is estimated at \$335.

The windshield of a 1979 Ford pick-up truck was smashed January 14 while the vehicle was parked at the Glass Crutch Lounge, 18730 Northville Road, township police reported.

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'City 'anti-smut' law says. . .

Although Northville's so-called "Smut" ordinance has been on the books since December of 1973, it only recently has drawn attention because of the showing of an X-rated movie at the Marquis Theatre.

At the time it was being discussed at public hearing, the main thrust of the ordinance was to head-off the possibility of nude go-go dancing here — something officials then feared might materialize soon.

Spearheaded by then council member Paul Folino, the city law was aimed at preventing "sex related" businesses from opening in the city where none existed. Folino warned that establishment of go-go dance rooms and illicit massage parlors were just around the corner.

The public hearing before council drew no citizen objections, and only one person voiced opposition — on grounds that the new law attempted to legislate morals — in a similar hearing before the city planning commission.

In adopting the ordinance by unanimous vote, council first made several changes — including the substitution of the words "general welfare" for "morals."

While officials may have been prompted to adopt the ordinance because of a "threat" of nude go-go dancing, the ordinance also prohibits location of adult book stores, adult motion picture theaters and adult mini-motion picture theaters here.

Specifically, the ordinance defines unlawful sexual activities in public places as these:

— Human genitals in a state of sexual stimulation or arousal
— Acts of human masturbation, sexual intercourse, oral sex, bestiality or sodomy.

— Fondling or other erotic touching of human genitals, pubic region, buttock or female breast.

It prohibits the showing of "less than completely and opaquely covered: (a) human genitals, pubic region, (b) buttock, and (c) female breast below a point immediately about the top of the areola; (and) human male genitals in a discernibly turgid state, even if completely and opaquely covered."

The ordinance outlaws "a cabaret which features topless dancers, go-go dancers, exotic dancers, strippers, male or female impersonators, or similar entertainers, characterized by

an emphasis on specified sexual activities or exhibition of specified anatomical areas."

The ordinance makes no attempt to control movies by their ratings, although officials at the time presumed an "X"-rated movie would fall within the meaning of an adult motion picture and would therefore be barred from the city.

Purpose of the law, officials explained in the ordinance, is to prohibit those "influences which threaten this community and subsequently the community's health, safety and general welfare."

Besides providing a fine of up to \$500 and imprisonment of up to 90 days for each offense, upon conviction, the ordinance provides for the closing of such illegal businesses.

Owner withdraws X-rated movie

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Theater's reopening had been warmly applauded but that "apparently conditions cause you to rely more heavily on movies which, according to reports, has not been a totally successful venture."

Referring to citizens' complaints and

a petition protesting the showing of an X-rated movie at the theater, Vernon asked "that you seriously consider the impact the recent showing of an X-rated movie has had on this community and the possibility that it might be in violation of our ordinance although

without knowing the content of the film we are not in the position to make that decision.

"We do caution you, however, that any future showing of films with questionable content will be investigated and appropriate action taken."

The mayor pointed out that he has asked Cheryl Gazlay of Northville and Adrienne Loukota of Canton to begin the formation of a regional study group with the primary purpose of promoting the Marquis Theatre as a base for live performances to serve the entire north-west Wayne and southeast Oakland county communities.

"Even today, January 8," he wrote, "Cheryl and Adrienne together with Norma Vernon (his wife) are attending a Grantsmanship Workshop in Southfield sponsored by Marlowe Belanger, who is cultural coordinator for the City of Southfield and formerly coordinator for the Oakland County Cultural Council."

"Marlowe Belanger has agreed to meet separately with the three Northville representatives and give them the benefit of her experience as they seek ways to establish the Marquis Theatre as a center for the performing arts."

The mayor concluded, "We are indeed grateful for the time, effort and money you have invested in the Marquis Theatre and we pledge our continuing support."

A copy of the city ordinance, titled "Zoning Ordinance Supplement Prohibiting Certain Objectionable Activities," was given to Zayti.

In cancelling the last showings of "The Last Tango," the theater owner was forced to accept a substitute dictated by the film agency. That substitute, an R-rated movie, "Carnal Knowledge," drew an extremely poor audience, she said.

Not everyone has been critical of the theater owner's showing of "The Last Tango." Many persons called to support her, she said, and some voiced anger that she cancelled it in the face of public protests.

She said some "R-movies are just as 'bad' and even some of the TV movies show as much nudity. I don't know why all the fuss. People are going over to the 12 Oaks Mall and seeing the same thing."

"But I don't (personally) like them. I just want the people to know that this movie wasn't what you would call pornography. It is a classic, even if you don't like it."

Phase-out slated for bus aides here

Northville bus aides will no longer be classified as such after September 1 of this year as the school district implemented a "letter of agreement" with the Northville Federation of Teacher Aides Monday night.

Local 547, representing the federation, had agreed at the time of its contract negotiations that the district might want to reassign bus aide duties to other personnel when its three year contract expired.

The district must now go into negotiations with the union immediately to discuss what severance pay, preferential hiring, and seniority bus aides will receive.

Local 547 representatives say that most bus aides will be reassigned to instructional aide or other jobs. Both the union and the district hope to stabilize the aide workforce. There is currently a 300 percent turnover each year in the 60

bus aide positions, a union spokesperson said.

Bus aides help with the transportation of students who attend the Institutions' Special Education Program.

Personnel Coordinator Richard Cross has named the district's chief negotiator with Local 547. Personnel Director Burton Knighton, Clark Kelly and Lelia Harris also will represent the school district.

Negotiations are expected to last several months. The union will be represented by Local 547 Business representative Leanne Walter, union steward Beverly Langkill and other union representatives.

The Northville Board of Education recessed into executive session for 45 minutes Monday night before making the formal announcement that it was implementing the decision.

OBITUARIES

GLADYS STANLEY

Gladys Stanley of Ashland, Kentucky, died January 10 at St. Mary Hospital. Mrs. Stanley, who was 79, had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Virginia Sibole of Northville.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Frank B. Cowick of Franklin Communi-

ty United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

A former resident of Detroit, Mrs. Stanley was born May 15, 1900, in Kentucky to Frank and Nannie (West) Songer. She was preceded in death by her husband James in 1970.

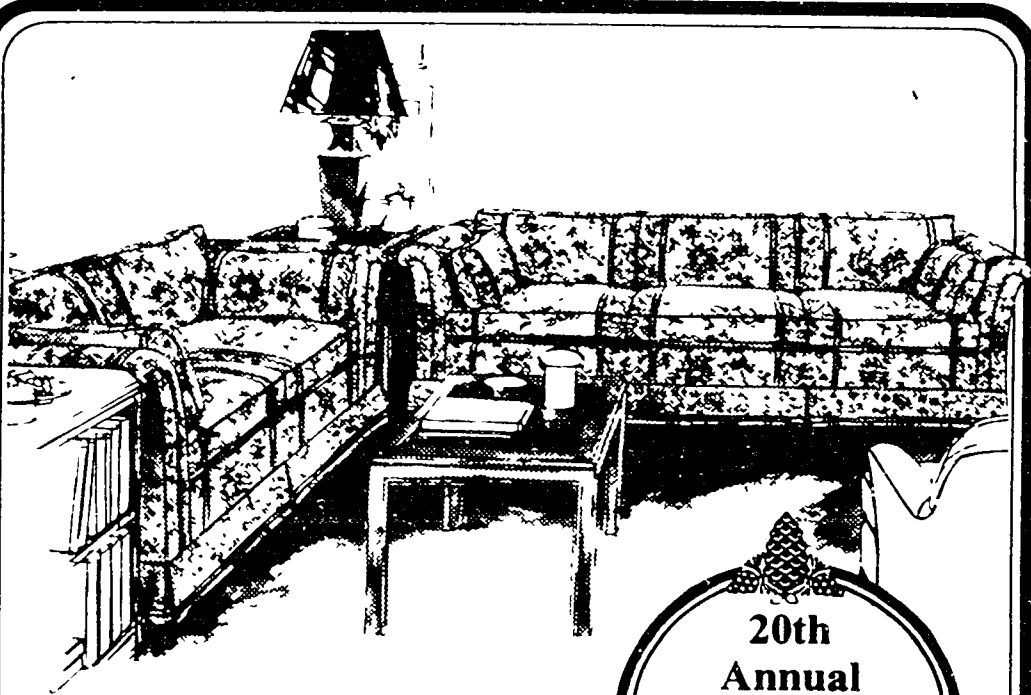
In addition to her daughter, she leaves a son James M. Stanley of Port Huron, two brothers and two sisters, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Beekeeping class set

Schoolcraft College is again offering "Basic Beekeeping" for the seventh consecutive year.

This eight-week course will begin Thursday evening, March 6.

The course is designed to provide the basic technical skills and knowledge necessary for starting a beekeeping enterprise.

The cost of the course is \$26.

For further information on registration, contact the Community Service Office of Schoolcraft, 591-6400, Extension 409.

For additional information on the beekeeping program, contact Roger Sutherland, 591-6400, Extension 508.

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To township youths

Soggy papers bring \$50 reward

This is a story of three happy boys and a relieved briefcase owner.

In early December Gary Pachota of Livonia had his briefcase stolen out of his car. Though the case did not contain money it did contain his checkbook, calculator, tax forms, bank records and other irreplaceable personal papers.

"There wasn't really anything valuable to anyone else but they were valuable to me," he said.

Nearly two weeks went by and the briefcase still was not recovered. Pachota thought he would never see it again.

Enter three Northville boys: Jared McIntosh, 13, Sean Harrington, 10, and Chris Doyle, 14. The boys, who live on Curtis Road west of town, were playing near the gravel pits behind their sub-

division when they saw a strange object floating in the water.

Upon closer examination, they saw it was a briefcase.

Realizing the possibilities, the boys ran home and called Northville Township police. Officer John Sherman came out, fished the case out of the water, opened it and discovered bank records and personal papers belonging to one Gary Pachota.

So the police called Pachota, who called McIntoshes and came out and gave the three boys a \$50 reward.

The happy boys split the reward and started savings accounts. Pachota drove back to the gravel pits and fished out even more of his papers. He recovered virtually everything except

the checkbook and calculator.

"I was really glad to get the briefcase back," Pachota said. "It was gone about a week and a half so I didn't think

I would see it. It was really nice of those kids, too. You don't find kids like that very often. The reward wasn't really all that much."

Petition for rezoning

By KEN KOVACS

A convenience shopping center anchored by a major supermarket.

That's what the McQuade Land Company of Fraser would like to build on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile if township planners and trustees approve the rezoning of some 22 acres of land on the west side of Haggerty.

Planners will consider a petition to rezone the parcel from R-3 (single family residential) to B-1 (convenience shopping) at their regular meeting January 29.

"We envision a food store as the major draw with possibly a drug store, hardware store, bank and other small retail stores," McQuade representative James Ginn said at a public hearing December 10.

The McQuade Land Company, consisting of a partnership of three brothers, has owned the parcel — and the 130 acres which surround it — for more than 50 years, Ginn told planners.

And the McQuades plan to develop the remaining 130 acres as single family residential, he said.

"We estimate an investment of about \$5 million (for the shopping center) if the rezoning and project plans are approved," Ginn stated.

Four of the 22 acres, however, are owned by Detroit Edison. And at least one planning commission member believes this makes the proposed development unfeasible.

"What you have is a horseshoe-shaped piece of property which, the

way you have proposed, cannot be properly developed," said James Baldwin, planning commission vice-chairman.

Ginn argued that it could be developed effectively.

Commissioner Marvin Gans also pointed out the lack of water and sewer connections in that area of the township.

Ginn said the McQuades recognize that there are utility problems but added, "we feel that they can be worked out."

"We realize that we probably will have to pay for the building of sewers," he said. "But we are willing to accept the necessary financial responsibility."

Ginn said in his opinion, "there are no major disadvantages to the township and there are many advantages."

"The shopping center would provide needed convenience shopping for residents, add to the township's tax base and make possible the development of a difficult corner," he said. "It is nothing but a plus to the township."

A few township residents did not agree.

"I have seen Livonia paved over and I would not like to see that happen here," one resident said. "My wife and I moved to the township because we like it the way it is. We plan to live here a long time and hope that the township's beauty can remain."

The rezoning petition will go before the township board of trustees after the planning commission reviews it and makes a recommendation to approve or deny.

Class registration now open

Got the winter blahs? Perhaps it is time to awaken from your winter siesta and partake in a Northville community education class this month.

Registration already has begun for classes which start January 28. Most are taught at Northville High School.

Non credit courses include Investments, Microwave Cooking, Yoga, Backgammon, Wills, Wallpapering, Bridge 1, Disco, Volleyball and Slim, Trim Volleyball for Women.

Five of the classes can be taken for credit. They are: the General Educational Development Test (GED), Typing I and II; Shorthand I and Gourmet Cooking.

The credit classes are free if you are working toward a high school diploma and not attending day school, or if you are under 20 years old as of September 1, 1979, with a high school diploma.

"Do Something Different" will be offered again Tuesdays for \$32. The course is a series of eight speakers on subjects such as biorhythms, psychic readings and reincarnation.

A series of five programs on the behavioral sciences will be offered for \$3 each at NHS.

Courses cost between \$3 and \$37 and are taught at either NHS or Amerman Elementary.

PTSA group to discuss

Classer book

Parents of students at Silver Springs Elementary will learn about a different approach to learning developed by Dr. William Glasser at the PTSA general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Silver Springs Principal Marcia Wiss and the school teaching staff have been studying the program developed by Dr. Glasser that stresses self-discipline as a function of good communication between people.

At Thursday's meeting Wiss will introduce Karen Morath, a teacher and Glasser Educational Associate, who will explain the approach.

It includes accepting responsibility for self, she says.

Dr. Glasser is the author of a book of theories titled "Schools Without Failure."

Parents are urged to attend so they will be able to work with teachers to make the plan effective.

Ensemble

concert set

The Community Wind Ensemble will be in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 23, in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College.

The program is free and the general public is welcome.

It will mark the first campus performance of the 40-piece ensemble which was organized this past fall by Dr. Richard Saunders, assistant dean for fine arts at the college.

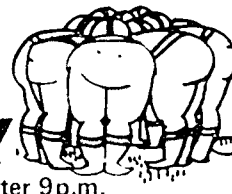
The group is composed of both college students and community musicians under the direction of Dr. Saunders.

The January 23 performance will present Chambers' "Chicago Tribune March," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of Nobles," and Holst's "Second Suite in F for Military Band" and "Mars" from The Planets.

Also, Sousa's "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," Grainger's "Irish Tune" and Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances." Bennett was the chief arranger for the great composer Richard Rodgers who just died.

In addition to the ensemble's performance, students from the college's stagecraft class will attempt to capture the mood of the music through special lighting effects.

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Schoolcraft board will hire financial controller

At the suggestion of its private auditing firm, Schoolcraft College plans to hire a financial controller this year.

The board of trustees will vote January 23 to seek candidates for the new job.

The controller was recommended by Plante and Moran, a Southfield auditing firm, in September. The Schoolcraft board created the position several years ago but has never funded it.

Trustees met last Wednesday for a study session in Garden City. No local residents attended, in contrast to last year when an official delegation showed up to protest one trustee's observation that Garden City was indifferent to the community college.

According to the school's vice president for business, W. Kenneth Lindner, a controller would implement a new state-required cost accounting and reporting system. A controller also could provide more detailed financial information required by outside grant agencies, he said.

Plante and Moran, which conducts Schoolcraft's annual audit, suggested the college completely revamp its accounting system.

"We have a cumbersome system," said Lindner. "Some may call it a little

archaic. We're just beginning to computerize it."

But Lindner doesn't agree that Schoolcraft's general budget accounting needs complete change.

"It would take a good five to six weeks full time to revamp our accounting system," he told trustees.

The controller would keep a closer eye on the college's food service operation, which has lost money the past two budget years, Lindner said.

Schoolcraft officials are developing a

new accounting system for food service which lost \$40,000 during 1978-79 and \$26,000 the prior year.

An outside consultant, who may cost up to \$4,000, recently was hired to assist the school with the food service's finances.

Harry Greenleaf, Schoolcraft board chairman, insisted at last week's meeting that a position be eliminated in turn for board approval of the controller.

"I'm suggesting an offset, not a staff

reduction," said Greenleaf, of Livonia. "It could be a current position that's vacant."

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote said the position would be funded from a current \$85,000 budget surplus.

Trustees learned last week that the first \$100,000 of state funding for the proposed \$12 million culinary arts building addition was approved by the Michigan legislature last month.

Lindner said Schoolcraft has been assured that the amount will be sup-

plemented this year to assure 50 percent state funding for the project.

In other action, the board approved: —Renewal of Schoolcraft's membership at \$575 per year in the National Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. Trustee Mark McQuesten of Plymouth opposed renewal because he said the association has refused Schoolcraft's request not to hold its meetings in states which have failed to ratify the federal Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Wilson Grier resigns from township EDC

Struggling for coherence and direction, the Northville Township Economic Development Corporation suffered yet another setback January 9 with the resignation of Wilson Grier.

Grier, the fourth EDC member to resign since the non-profit EDC's inception in 1977, cited personal reasons for stepping down.

The letter of resignation was accepted by the EDC during a session which opened, ironically, with the welcoming of two new members.

Dolores Field and William McAllister, appointed to replace posts vacated by Reuben Jensen and Ross B. Northrup, were to attend their first EDC meeting November 14. But the

lack of a quorum postponed their initiation until last week. (The EDC did not meet in December).

Originally formed in an effort to halt the proposed construction of a prison on the grounds of the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon, the township EDC is now working with the Wayne County EDC on the feasibility of erecting a senior citizen village on the county-owned property.

The local EDC, which has yet to undertake a project on its own, also has given the county EDC authority to handle a project which calls for the construction of a bowling alley on Five Mile.

The township EDC plans to elect a treasurer and consider adoption of a set of by-laws at its next meeting March 19.

Sewer plan meeting set

Sewer facilities planning will be the topic of a meeting January 21 at 7 p.m. at the Northville township hall, 41600 Six Mile.

The session, which will be conducted by Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, Limited, consulting engineers and planners from Toledo, Ohio, is the first of a number of meetings to be held to inform the public of the step by step facilities planning process and to give citizens of the township an opportunity to give input.

This Public Participation Program Work Plan is a requirement of the Step I Facilities Plan. Existing and future sewer facilities will be discussed during the session, according to the firm.

A second meeting will be held during the development of alternatives and before one is adopted, they stated.

Jaycees host open house

The Northville Jaycees will host an open house January 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Community Center on Main.

The Jaycees will show slides, review some of their past activities and talk informally with interested citizens of the city and township.

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Present: Chairman Burton, Vice-Chairman Berry and Commissioner Herron.

"Commissioner Berry moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the following roads, to wit: E. Whipple, Greenridge, North Beacon Woods, North Ridge, W. Whipple and Woodbend Drives, Greenridge and Woodbend Courts; Valencia Road and Kentland Drive were dedicated to the use of the public as a part of the Plat of North Beacon Woods Subdivision, which plat has been properly recorded; and

WHEREAS, in order to conform to a general plan and to avoid confusion, it is deemed necessary to change the names of North Ridge Drive to Northvalley Drive and Kentland Drive to Kentland Drive respectively, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public in QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION, a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 2, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 99 of Plats on Pages 29, 30 and 31, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.821 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following votes:

Ayes: Commissioners Berry, Herron and Burton.

Nays: None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 20th day of December, A.D. 1979.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Freddie G. Burton, Chairman
Michael Berry, Vice-Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Commissioner

Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

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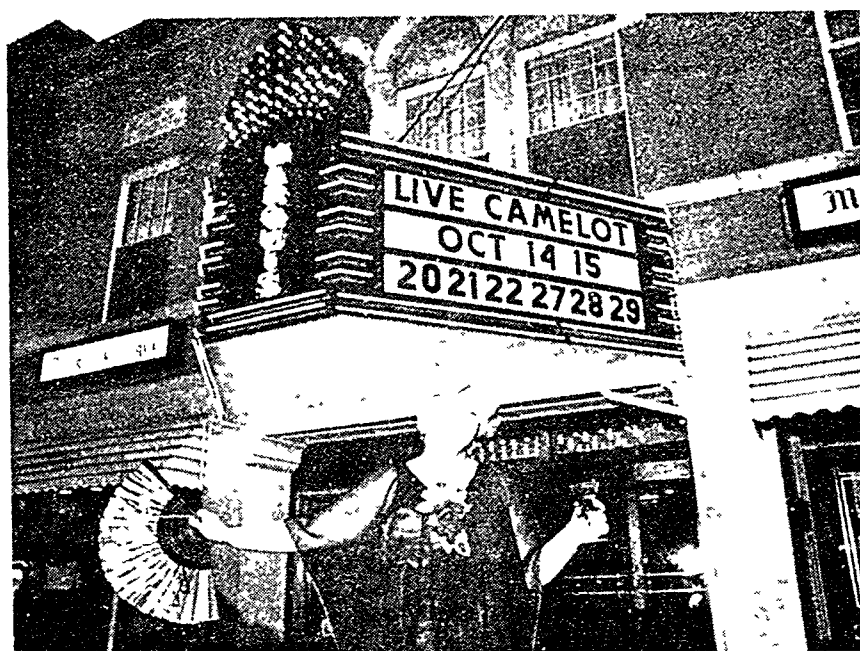
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Our Opinion



Inga's shining moment in 1978 is dimmed

Buy a ticket

"Don't let it be forgot that once there was a spot for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot."

During the past two weeks much of the "shining moment" in which the theater, reopened in 1978 with the live theater production of "Camelot," has been dimmed. Showing of the X-rated "Last Tango in Paris" at midnight on two weekends resulted in a petition and official objection to Northville City Council January 7. As a result Owner Inga Zayti last week cancelled plans to show the movie that has been termed a classic of its type.

"I don't like to see the X on my marquis, either," declares Mrs. Zayti. Frankly, neither do we. By local ordinance the film's also illegal. But what happened between the "Camelot" opening and the midnight showings is worth examination.

The theater, built in 1925 and known as the P & A until it reopened, hosted live entertainment and movies for about 50 years. In its final years, it was embarrassingly run-down. So much so that in the 1960s Northville Town Hall purchased curtains to replace ragged ones.

But it was the local theater. The place youngsters viewed matinees every Saturday. We know the satisfaction it was to have elementary-age kids buying their pop corn and seeing their Saturday movie right in town. It's difficult to imagine that parents today don't feel this way, too.

The sad economic fact is that local residents are not supporting the movies. At \$1.50 they are a bargain. Mrs. Zayti is the first to admit they are not first run, but they are the best of those from which she must choose. "Why," she has questioned in recent months, "will a movie play to good crowds in Plymouth and I have the same movie and 60 people?"

It's also an economic fact

that the midnight showings drew about 300 each weekend. Objection has focused on chapter 13 of the zoning ordinance supplement prohibiting certain objectionable activities. Since it includes specific bans on nudity, even "Kramer vs. Kramer," which is not X-rated, could not pass the ordinance strictly interpreted.

The theater was open on last September's home tour and drew admiration, especially from out-of-towners, for its charm and the quality of its restoration. Coats of paint were removed to reveal a black walnut ticket booth and glass paneled entrance doors. Other similar restoration was accomplished. The result is a gem by anyone's definition, and a positive project of a positive, progressive German transplant who has had an impact on the community ever since she arrived.

Last Friday evening friends Toni and John Genitti rallied to the theater owner's defense by hosting a dinner theater evening with some 35 diners going on to see "Casablanca."

"It's 10 times better than on TV," exclaimed a television-age young person. Any time Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman can be seen on a big screen is an opportunity not to be missed. If we want this kind of entertainment, there is one way to say so. Buy a ticket.

When the petition was presented to council, fortunately some members were aware that the theater owner has been using dress shop profits to keep the movie house open, and explained that to boycott her could close the theater.

Stage productions are doing well, thank you. They will not be eliminated, but the theater's hours as a movie house, the only one in town, are limited.

Why not a petition promising to see a movie in the coming month? Why not see "Casablanca" tonight?



PHIL SITTER

Speaking for Myself

Bump Bert from pageant?



RAY KLEEHAMMER

YES

Replace Bert Parks after 25 years as emcee of the Miss America Pageant? Sure, why not? Look at it this way: after the first year it's been like watching 24 years of reruns.

While I can't agree with or condone the way Parks was fired (by letter) or the reason (age) I don't disagree with the decision and can't say I care all that much. I mean with the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan, gas and oil prices, inflation, etc., it's hard to get worked up over the demise of a beauty show host of two hours of mindless entertainment on one Saturday night in September.

Even if you agree in the relevancy of such things as beauty contests you have to admit the song ("Miss America") isn't all that hot and that's the only thing I can remember about the shows I've watched with two notable exceptions. Those being the years that the judges finally had the good taste to choose ladies from Michigan as winners.

My disenchantment with Bert and the pageant came a few years ago. I had occasion to read a book about the pageant which indicated that some girls apply vaseline to shine their teeth for that award-winning smile and used various other sundry chemical and syn-

thetic devices to enhance that which nature somehow overlooked. The picture painted backstage about the election of "America's girl next door" wasn't very appealing. Disheartening! Is nothing sacred?

Further, Bert just hasn't changed or improved. Some people like to call that tradition. Mediocrity by any other name is still mediocrity. Other award show hosts seem to improve and they're changed on a regular basis to enhance the shows' quality. Look at the improvement of the Oscars, Emmies and music awards—just disregard the inane acceptance speeches.

Besides, it appears the pageant did Bert a great favor. From what I hear his career is zooming as a result. Appearances on the TV shows "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Love Boat" are forthcoming and offers for emcee jobs are numerous. His cup runneth over. The pageant show will also provide new entertainment this year. If nothing else we can sit back and watch the crowd boo and generally crucify the new host in Bert's memory.

Phil Sitter
Genoa Township

NO

Keep Bert Parks and fire the exec who fired him. Firing Bert is rank discrimination, strictly because of his age. The way he looks, the way he is going, he should be excellent in that spot for another ten years.

A lot of people could take a lesson from George Burns—in his 80's and still going strong! I worked until the age of 78 before retiring. I was not fired. I resigned. And now the days are not long enough for all I still want to accomplish.

I don't consider that I am biased because of my long work record, I just look at the facts. Bert Parks is a legend in his field, in his time. He has great talent

and charm and stage presence, plus the experience to back it all up.

Old age can be like a vintage wine which improves with age—though Bert still has a long way to go before the vintage years and, believe me, if they get a better man than Bert Parks, I will be very surprised. The pageant management had a good thing going, but the turkeys had too many feathers in their eyes!

Ray Kleehammer
Howell

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



The Works of Jack Frost

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.

Welcomes '80's

'Grunt' recalls '69 in Vietnam

By DENNIS KEENON

Welcome to the 1980's. Ten years ago, I was wondering if I'd see another tomorrow, let alone another decade.

In 1969, I spent my New Year's Eve in Vietnam, a member of the First Air Cavalry Division. By that December, I was no longer an infantryman, or "grunt" as they said back then. Having returned from the less than glamorous life in the field to a so-called cozy job in rear lines, although being in the rear still meant being in the middle of nowhere and it wasn't all that cozy.

It was the rainy season in Vietnam. You could count on two things every day — it was going to be hot and muggy and it was going to rain like blazes.

New Year's Eve 1969 was spent in a modest hut trying to dodge the water leaking through the tin roof. I remember at midnight some grunts guarding the perimeter brought in the new year by sending wild volleys of small arms fire into the air. One fellow jumped up from a sound sleep, grabbed his rifle and was ready to fight before we calmed him down, assuring him that we weren't under enemy attack, that some eager fellows were just ushering in 1970 in their own special way.

I remember it as a time of reflecting on the past, wondering how we ended up a million miles from home fighting a needless, useless war, and on the future, wondering if we'd ever get back home again.

Well, some of us made it. And some of us actually survived the tumultuous 70's — Watergate, the energy crisis, inflation and everything else.

This New Year's Eve, 10 years later, was spent at the home of friends. Their roof, I'm happy to report, doesn't leak. And at midnight, no one fired off any shots, which I also am happy to report. We just quietly ushered in the 1980's with the unspoken hope that they will bring everyone peace, prosperity, good health and happiness.

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Readers Speak

Citizens debate township police-youth arrest case

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the young man who tripped the alarm system at Meads Mill while trying to retrieve some of his gym clothes and is now being charged with a crime.

While I have no knowledge of what happened other than what I read in The Northville Record and I do not know the young man involved, I wish to state that it is common practice for a student to return to the school after hours or on Saturday or Sunday to retrieve a book, gym clothes, sheet music, or anything else that was forgotten or needed. My son attended Meads Mill for four years, from the sixth thru the ninth grade. On several occasions over that four year period he has returned to the school after school hours to try to recover something he had forgotten. Since it was such wide-spread common practice and since the school was rarely totally locked, no one, child or parent, ever considered it any type of crime.

I would like to suggest that in the future, before some terrible tragedy occurs, a policy on the locking and/or unlocking of the school(s) is set forth so that students, parents, school officials and police are aware of just what that policy is.

Sincerely yours,
Joann E. Dayton

To the Editor:

I don't think Mr. Peter Khoury had any business complaining about the way his son was treated by the policemen who found him in Meads Mill Junior High School on January 5. If two nine-year olds are capable of vandalism, one can only speculate on what a 15-year-old might do.

Policemen are paid by tax dollars to protect the property of the township. I feel that they were completely justified in what they did. In the wake of the tragic accident that happened last summer in Troy involving the man who was shot in his van by two policemen whose

only knowledge of the man consisted of his threat to kill them, I think people should be aware of the danger inherent in resisting police at the scene of a crime.

I'd also like to know what kind of logic Mr. Khoury was using when he said that the doors shouldn't have been left unlocked. His son didn't have any business going in the building anyway. Does Mr. Khoury feel that just because a door is unlocked, people have every right to go in, whenever they please?

Somebody made a mistake (an unlocked door), Mr. Khoury's son took advantage of it, he got caught, and now he's liable for the consequences of his offense. I don't feel the boy should be punished severely, but it disappoints me when someone, like Mr. Khoury, tries to shift the blame for the offense.

Robert H. Smith, Jr.
Northville

To the Editor:

In last week's Northville Record, January 9, it was written that a 15-year-old youth entered Meads Mill Junior High School unlawfully. It also stated the anger of the boy's father, how he was handled by the Northville Township Police Department.

I, as a parent of a student at Meads Mill Junior High, must voice my opinion to the father.

First of all, Father, the school doors had to be shut and secured, or the alarm would not have been on. When your son exited from the building, you said an officer pulled a gun on him, and said he was lucky he didn't run or he may have shot him. Well, to you Father, I have this to say:

First, your son was very lucky for the school's security alarm system and for the fast reporting of the alarm system to the police. The fast response of the township police department could have saved your son from great harm. Any one, or many, could have entered the building after your son did and attacked

him. In the past there was a same situation in Livingston County where the sheriff's department responded to a B&E at a local school. The police officer was shot.

How were the township police officers to know if your son was 15 years old, and if he was armed or unarmed? A 15 year old can be adult size, and given a gun, could kill. With the problem in our schools with vandalism, no police officer, school employee, or guard should take a chance. We the taxpayers in Northville spend much money on our schools, including replacing and repairing them because of some of our youths' pranks. This has to stop somewhere, somehow. I don't pretend to have the answers, but we must begin now.

Our officers were doing their jobs and they did it well. Your son wasn't hurt, nor were the officers...all were lucky. You, Father, should count your blessings that it was a police officer that met your son on his exit from the school, and not someone else. Anyone could have entered the building after your son did. They could have been from one of our many institutions surrounding us in this area.

You say that your son was scared to death and didn't do anything wrong. Father, come now — a 15 year old and yourself both know that no one is at a closed school on weekends.

We must help teach our children to work with and respect the law. If you don't yourself, Father, show the officers respect, where will that put you in the child's eyes? He needs guidance.

From Someone Very Concerned
Name withheld by request

To the Editor:

As a resident of Northville Township and an employee of the school system, I wish to voice an opinion on the recent incident at Meads Mill School on January 5.

The student that was apprehended leaving the school is, regardless of

anything else, guilty of entering school property knowing the building had been secured for the weekend. The schools have alarm systems to protect our schools. The fast action of the township police should make one feel they are here to protect us and our property. If the alarms are ignored and the police don't respond, why bother having any of these? Should we just forget right from wrong? Just leave the buildings open and allow anyone to roam through them whenever they feel like it?

At the building where I am currently employed, we (custodians) were about to leave work one evening when suddenly four policemen were standing on the stairs, guns drawn. A quick exchange of words — Who are you? How did you get in the building, etc.? The alert officers had noticed an open window which had not been properly latched. One officer came through the window and opened the door for his fellow officers — all this completely unheard by us. They heard our talk and quietly descended the stair, without knowing who we were or what we were doing in the building.

I was scared, too, but the officers were only performing a service they had been hired to perform. After, I felt relieved that it was law enforcement officers that entered the building and not someone else. Also, that they had been so observant while trying to protect us and school property.

Concerning the incident at Meads Mill, how could the police know who was in the building or what was being done to the building? Getting gym clothes from a school he knows would be locked? Come on now. A law has been broken and property entered without permission by a young man old enough to know better and big enough to be responsible for his actions.

I respect the police department and their constant effort to preserve law and order, protect citizens and taxpayers' property.

JoAnn Wall

To the Editor:

As an ex-resident of Northville, now residing in East Lansing, I fully support Peter Khoury's concern in the way the Northville Township police officers treated his 15-year-old son on January 5. I base my support on my personal experience with the township police department.

I'm personally concerned because of the treatment my parents and myself received from Officer Kevin Eves and Police Chief Ronald Nisun. At the time of the incident I was 16 years old, still a juvenile. Officer Eves handcuffed, frisked, interrogated, and booked me for a minor offense similar to Mr. Khoury's son although I had no previous trouble with any law enforcement agency.

During the interrogation, Officer

Eves then allowed his female companion (maybe his wife) read my juvenile report from over his shoulder. After reading the report, she stood and verbally abused me in front of Officer Eves.

Juvenile reports are suppose to be strictly confidential between parents, arresting officer and the juvenile involved. The way I see it, Officer Eves clearly violated this. The acting police chief said I quote, "The officers were merely doing their job." This is the same quote which appeared in the January 9 Record from Mr. Nisun. Mr. Khoury, I can tell you what decisions will be made from this incident — absolutely nothing.

A Concerned
Michigan State Student

Two make dean's list at GVSC

Two Northville students were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, for fall term.

Mark McDonald and Greg Swayze both achieved a minimum of a 3.5 average while carrying at least 15 credits during the semester in the College of Arts and Sciences.

More than 325 Grand Valley students in the college were named to the dean's list.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF FIRE ENGINE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the sale of one 1957 American LaFrance pumper, 750 gpm pump and 750 gallon tank with repowered 1975 Ford V-8 engine. A 35 foot ladder is included.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Monday, February 4, 1980, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Fire Truck Bid".

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS OFFICE SUPPLIES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for office supplies to be used by all municipal offices, in accordance with the City of Novi specifications. All bids must be submitted on forms provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., EST, Wednesday, January 30, 1980 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "OFFICE SUPPLY BID".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

A public meeting will be held on Monday, January 21, 1980, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. The meeting will feature a discussion of the Proposed Sewerage Improvements which are presently in the Facilities Planning process.

The purposes of the meeting are to explain the Facilities Planning process and to receive input from the public concerning recurring problems with the existing sanitary sewer system.

The estimated costs for the proposed project are as follows:	
ITEM	ESTIMATED COST RANGE
Estimated Construction Cost	\$1,000,000 to \$12,000,000
Estimated Local Cost	\$ 200,000 to \$ 2,400,000
Estimated Annual Debt Service Charge	\$ 29,806 to \$ 280,392
Estimated Annual Operation and Maintenance Cost	\$0 to \$ 1,000,000
Estimated Additional Customer Charge per Month	\$0.00 to \$7.11

These costs are preliminary estimates only and will be revised accordingly as the planning process progresses and the actual sewer system improvements are evaluated. The updated costs will be presented at a second public meeting which will be held midway through the planning process.

The meeting will be conducted by representatives of the consulting engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited.

Vander Molen observations contested

To the Editor:

Maybe everyone who attends a public hearing or meeting tends to interpret the discussion as best fits one's own personal point of view. I feel this must be in the case with Mr. Larry Vander Molen who recently wrote in The Record that Mr. Robert Robinson, the executive director of the Michigan Township Association, confirmed his argument against the charter township proposal. At no time during the meeting did I hear Mr. Robinson agree with Mr. Vander Molen on that point.

Robinson stressed a number of times that a charter township specifically spells out the duties required of township officials (especially the supervisor's duties), outlines budgeting procedures, and also requires a police department. In this way, a charter township protects the residents.

In his letter to the editor, Mr. Vander Molen also felt that the executive director confirmed his point that additional administrators are added to create a greater bureaucracy. What I feel Mr. Robinson pointed out was that our township today could hire an additional administrator, and that this option would also be left open as a charter township.

At that meeting, each one of the trustees spoke his individual feelings regarding the charter township issue. I feel their discussion was honest and forthright, and I do not know why Mr. Vander Molen asks "When will we know the real reasons why many township board members favor the proposal?"

The meeting was outstanding and very worthwhile. I am sorry there were

only 20 or so residents of the township attending. A fine turnout of the people to hear the discussion and comments first-hand would alleviate the requirement for the residents to read the personal interpretations of others, including mine.

Very truly yours,
E. Thomas Lee

To the Editor:

Northville Township taxpayers should expect a variety of tax increases in the near future. For one thing, the State Equalized Valuation factor will increase by almost 16 percent, according to the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation. Our water rates are also on the upswing, and other costs will increase for homeowners.

To further compound the problem, township officials appear determined to pass the charter township proposal, which would double our township taxes. Surprisingly, they claim that it is impossible to budget within the 16 percent SEV increase, but instead create an impression about anticipated needs to justify their extravagant charter project.

Furthermore, the planning commission is determined to approve three new shopping centers, which will add more of a tax burden upon the average homeowner. Guess who will pay for the additional police and fire services, demanded by developers, when the new shopping centers are constructed?

To be sure, the tax limitations, promised under the Headlee Amendment, are lost to the homeowners due to the construction of shopping centers in our

township. Normally the Headlee Amendment provides that when your assessment rises faster than the consumer price index, then your millage rate will decrease. However, commercial, residential, industrial and agricultural properties are lumped together for purposes of making this determination. Residential property is assessed on the basis of half true market value, while commercial property is assessed primarily on the income approach. Thus, shopping centers assessed in this manner, drag down the overall unit assessment of the entire township, for purposes of qualifying for a tax cut under the Headlee Amendment. Therefore, the growth of commercial shopping centers, in Northville

Township, means that homeowners will not be granted a millage rollback, but instead our taxes will continue to climb, due to the rising SEV factor.

On the other hand, rural townships, without commercial property, benefit from rollbacks in millage rates under the Headlee Amendment. When Northville Township adds more shopping centers, we continue to create a situation in which our township will never be able to qualify for millage rollbacks. Consequently, the planning commission heaps a heavier tax yoke upon the homeowners, when it pushes for escalated commercial growth in our township.

Larry D. VanderMolen
41848 Ladywood Drive

'Film criticism is unfair'

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the entire community.

The Marquis Theatre management wishes to express that our integrity as a developing Performing Arts Center should not be questioned by individuals publicly who personally didn't view the critically acclaimed film "The Last Tango in Paris."

The aim of the Marquis is not to offend but to develop an awareness of all viable art forms, which includes film. This is evident by our Sunday afternoon chamber music series, stage shows and films.

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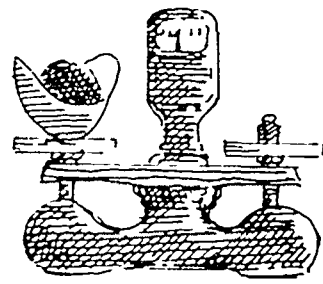
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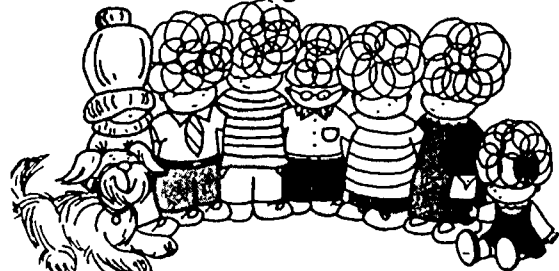
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Rezoning battle is brewing in township

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automatically will be changed.

"Every request for a zoning change must be discussed at a public hearing, reviewed by the planning commission for a recommendation and approved or denied by the board of trustees," he said.

In defense of the proposed zoning change initiated by the planning commission Bohan recently said, "At one time there was a need for a regional shopping center in the area. But since Twelve Oaks Mall was built we don't believe that need exists any longer."

"Things change and sometimes the zoning of property must be changed to fit the future needs of the community."

During the public hearing on the master plan, both support and opposition were voiced by residents — owners as well as non-owners — concerning the master plan designation of the property in question.

James Littel and G.W. Zinn,

representing Robert Haass, owner of some 2.7 acres of land on Six Mile, appealed the designation change before township planners.

"In 20 years of planning this piece of property has always been indicated as commercial on the master plan and has been zoned that way," Zinn reminded planners. "We feel that it is the proper use and should remain that way on the master plan and zoning ordinance."

Township residents who live in the area of Six Mile and Winchester, particularly those residing in Northville Commons, supported the planning commission's proposal.

"We have petitions carrying more than 500 signatures requesting no more commercial development on Six Mile between Haggerty and Northville Road," said Commons spokesman Marge Riker. "We are happy to see that you have decided to designate that area as residential. We applaud you."

Next Tuesday's public hearing, which is expected to be heavily attended, will begin at 8 p.m.

Teacher case appealed

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mission ruled, in Shaughnessy's favor, that those laws could be used to rectify discrimination against her in October 1977.

The district maintains that it was not legally obligated to pay pregnancy leave until the new statute went into effect.

If the district pays Shaughnessy, administrators fear and teachers admit that it could open the door for several similar cases dealing with discrimination previous to May 1978.

The district must appeal within 30 days of the ruling.

Shaughnessy was an Institutions' Special Education teacher from October 1975 through May 1978. She filed a complaint with the civil rights commission against the school district in February 1977.

The commission found that Shaughnessy had accumulated 17 days of sick leave and paid personal holidays

but had not been paid when she took 14 days off to have her baby. It ruled the district must reimburse her for that time.

Car searches?

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dent suspected of having undesirable items in a car. At present students pay a fee to park at the high school which goes toward pay for a parking lot guard.

Student Brian Shake pointed out that many of the cars parked at the high school were not those of students.

"We're just not fully aware of the complications," he said.

Peltz also urged the board to take its time, saying he feels a thorough investigation should be conducted on ramifications of such a policy even if it means delay in implementing it the beginning of the new semester.

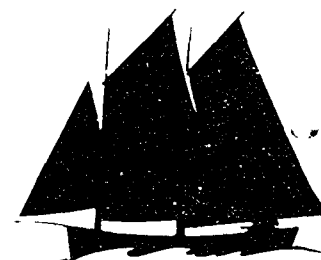
Library plans story hour

Northville Public Library now is taking registrations for a preschool story hour, open to children three-and-a-half through five years old.

It is to be held in the library's new quarters at 215 West Main, which open Monday, every Tuesday morning beginning January 29 and running through March 4.

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Historical Society dance to aid school

It's come a long way now,
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By JEAN DAY

Sometime, in its younger years the one-room schoolhouse in Mill Race Historical Village may have reverberated with the sounds of dancing. Probably square dancing.

Northville Historical Society's eighth annual dinner dance March 1 won't be a square dance and it won't be held in the schoolhouse, but the little white building will benefit from the event.

Proceeds from the dinner dance at Meadowbrook Country Club are earmarked for continuing the restoration of the school, reports Martha Nield, who has agreed to take chairmanship of the event again this year. Tickets will be the same price as last year, \$32 a couple for the London broil dinner. A maximum of 225 will be sold. This year they are available in town at the new Bookstall on Main.

Before being donated and moved to Mill Race Village in November, 1975, the school had been unused since 1966.

Now 107 years old, it was built on Currie Road in Salem Township. Students recited lessons in the one-room building for 93 years until a merger was voted with South Lyon school district. It was known as the Wash-Oak

school as it drew pupils from Washtenaw and Oakland counties.

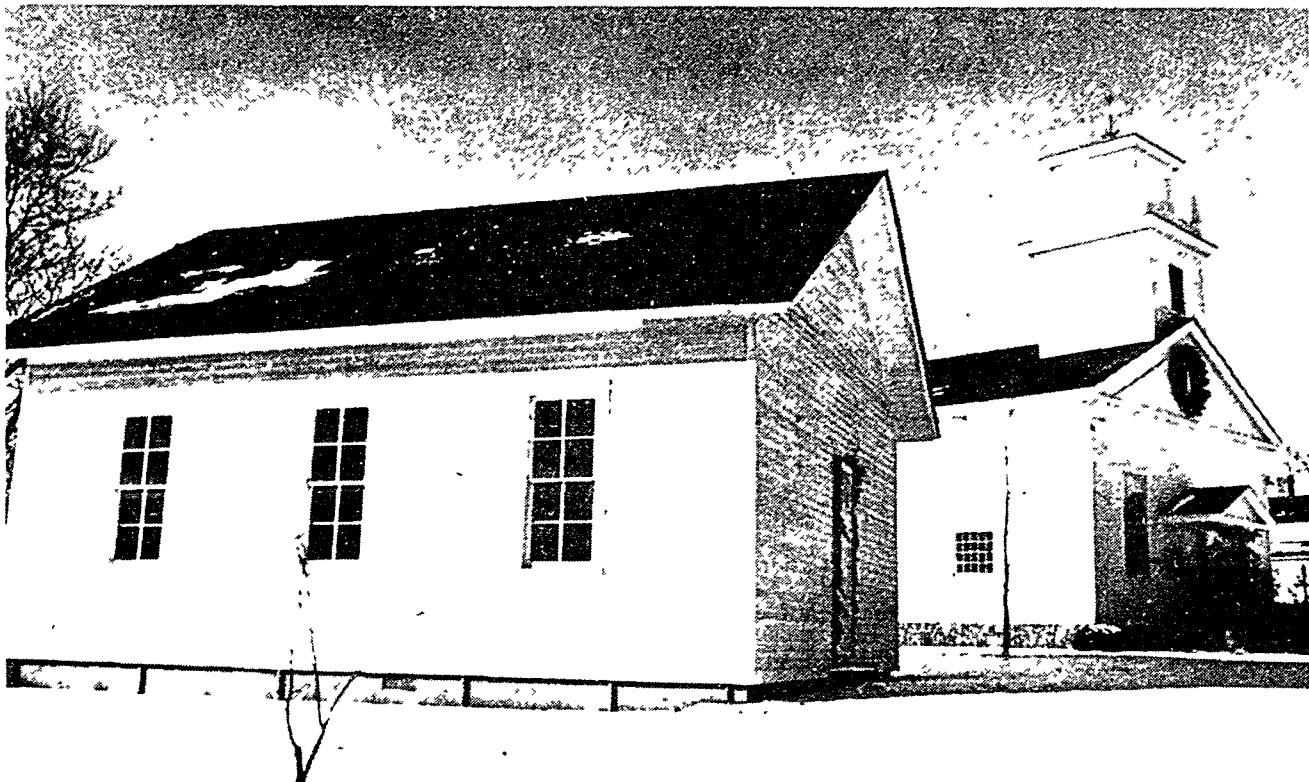
Under terms of the original land grant the property donated by adjoining pioneer Salem families, the Watermans and the Deakes, reverted to private ownership when voters approved joining South Lyon.

The last class of 19 youngsters filed out in May, 1966, and the property became private. The Waterman portion became the Rodamsky property and the Deakes, the W. C. Stooks. It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby who at the time lived in King's Mill. They planned to restore the building as a home, but he was appointed comptroller for the City of Cleveland before they could do so.

Because they were certain that the building left alone could not survive vandals, the Rigbys donated it to the Mill Race in 1974. The school sign by that time was gone; the inside was bare and a fire had destroyed part of the roof.

But old, one room schoolhouses are rare, and such Northville Historical Society movers as John Burkman had been searching fruitlessly for one for the Mill Race. The original artist's conception of the village done

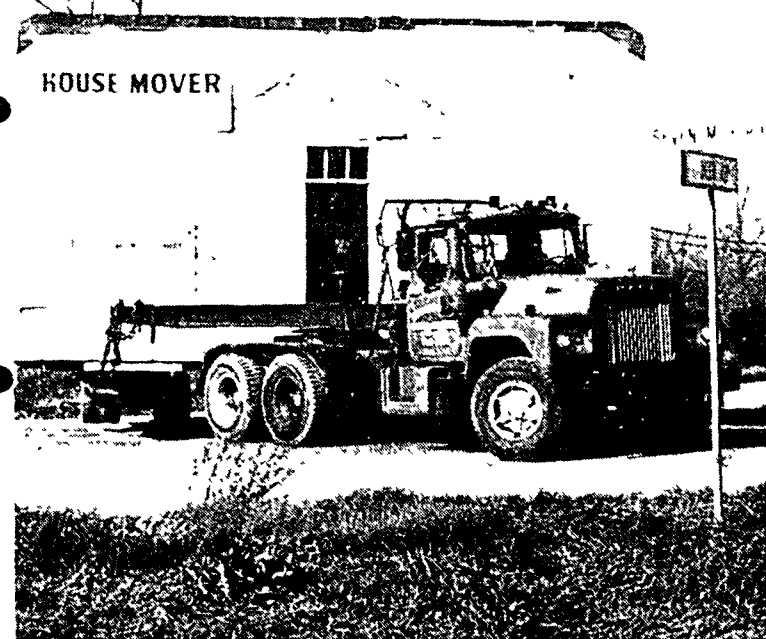
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This is the schoolhouse as it looks today partially restored in Mill Race Village



Schoolhouse as it sat in Currie Road field



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Beautiful fashion

Members of Country Girls Garden Club, from left, Karen Woodruff, Lillian Daley, Camille Bloombury and Barbara George inspect spring fashions at the Marquis shop which are to be shown at the club's benefit February 16 at First Methodist Church. Trend, they find, is beautiful dresses, including many sundresses, in red, white, blue, and Mexican colors of yellow, green and bright pink.



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In Our Town

Spring's merely month away— at Country Girls fashion show

By JEANDAY

"We're thinking spring!" Pat Eden reported breezily as she called last week to announce the benefit fashion show of Country Girls Garden Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. With snow melting into spring-like rain last weekend, the group has reason to schedule the show for February 16.

It is to be a salad luncheon at noon at First United Methodist Church. Fashions will be from the Marquis shop on Main Street.

In addition to clothes, the show will focus on new hair styles by One Ten West Salon and make-up by Pat Ward of Mary K Cosmetics.

Enthusiastic members of the two-year old club will be making 90 different varieties of salad for the luncheon as well as modeling the new fashions. Funds raised will enable

the club to continue the scholarship it gave last year for Michigan State University College Week. It also donated trees to Allen Terrace senior citizen complex and to Amerman Elementary School.

It's a left-handed compliment!

Because he is left-handed, City Manager Steven Walters is well aware of the slurs and humor signing your name with "the other hand" can evoke. He therefore has evolved a talk, "The Minority We Left Behind," that he will give at the 1:30 p.m. Friday meeting of Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church.

His wife Martha is a new member of the club. They have three children and came here six years ago when he assumed the city manager post. The family previously lived in St. Ignace, but Walters is a native of Battle Creek.



STEVE WALTERS

He will be introduced by Barbara Willoughby, program chairman, who notes this is a guest day for members to bring others who will enjoy the city manager's well-known humor.

The party's at----

Both restaurants start with C, but they're not the same place. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Myers wishes it known that they were celebrating their parents' 70th anniversary last Sunday at the Chalet of Farmington, not at Camelot Inn. Plans for the celebration of the couple, Northville residents for 49 years, were reported in last week's paper.

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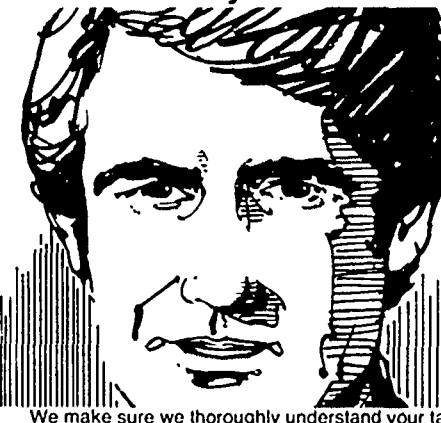
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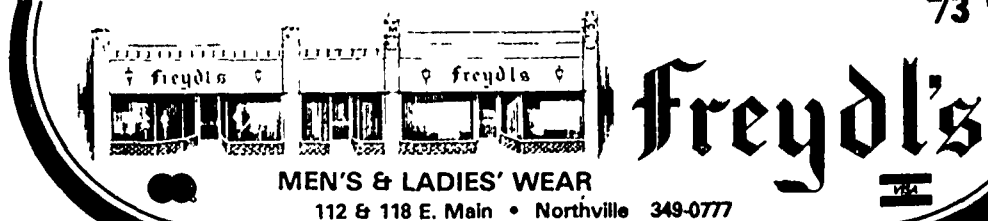
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Donna Guard's December bride

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A week earlier she had received her bachelor of science in mechanical engineering degree from Michigan State University with honors. She was the only woman among the three who were awarded the mechanical engineering degree with honors.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Guard of 20375 Woodhill, the bride was given in marriage by her father in the double ring service. The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiated at the altar banked with Christmas poinset-

tias. Garlands of greens also decorated the church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Barnum of Clarkston.

The bride's gown of white chiffon was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with pearls and tear-drop Alencon lace. Lace and pearls also trimmed the wide bell sleeves and Empire-waisted bodice. The A-line skirt extended into a train. Matching lace and pearls adorned the Camelot headpiece that held her illusion veil.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's-breath and red berries.

Debra Prasad was her sister's matron of honor in an accordin-pleated red Qiana gown. Bridesmaids

Kathleen Winch, sister of the bridegroom, Kim Cobleigh and Cindy Gadowski wore matching red gowns. All carried nosegay bouquets of white carnations and baby's-breath with red berries tied with white streamers.

John Christian was best man. Ushers were Pat Durbin, Joe Spann and Dean Guard, the bride's brother. Younger brother Mark Guard was ring bearer.

During the service Greg Williams sang "The Wedding Song" and "Follow Me" while the bride's uncle, Truman Guard sang "The Lord's Prayer."

A dinner buffet reception and dancing at Glen Oaks Country Club followed the 6 p.m. ceremony. The 150 attending in-

cluded guests from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The couple has delayed the wedding trip until February when a ski honeymoon to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, is planned.

The couple met when the bride worked during the summer at Ford Motor Company. Her husband, a 1973 engineering graduate of Oakland University, is employed in Ford's fuel economy planning and compliance department.

The bride has begun work with General Motors' Chevrolet Division in its executive training program.

They are living in a home in Canton.



JULIE CHARLET



MARGARET WEBBER

New year brings engagement news

August wedding plans are being made by Julie Ruth Charlet and Kevin Patrick O'Brien of Northville. Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Charlet of 42641 Savoy Court.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. O'Brien of 17191 Ridge Road.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and now is employed as a secretary with the Northville Public Schools' special education program.

Her fiancé, a 1974 NHS graduate, is employed with Perkins Engines in Farmington.

An August 23 date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Webber, former Northville residents now living in Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret J. Webber to Joseph R. Bishop of Grand Rapids.

He is the son of Mrs. Robert J. Bishop of Birmingham.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Northville High School, expects to be graduated from the University of Michigan School of Business in May.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, attended Wayne State University. He is employed with Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company.

A May 31 wedding date has been set.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD BARNUM

In Our Town

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'Royal visit to Greece'

Ann L. Roy, active Northville resident and owner of Bruce Roy Realty, and Catherine Lahey of Novi are back from a December visit in Athens, Greece, with the Raymond Riddells. A past president of Northville Historical Society, he now is director of marketing for Detroit Diesel for the Middle East and for African affairs.

Mrs. Roy reports the Riddells hosted their guests royally as they visited Delphi and the Acropolis and sailed around the Greek Islands.

She adds that the Riddells still are much interested in Northville and have purchased property on Cady. They also still subscribe to The Record.



Ann Roy, second right, with Jason, Jackie, Ray Riddell in Greece

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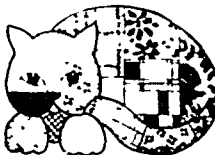
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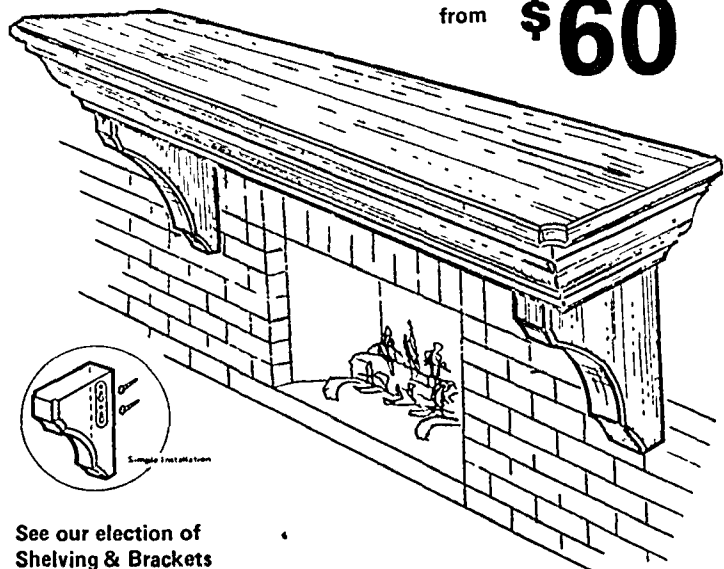
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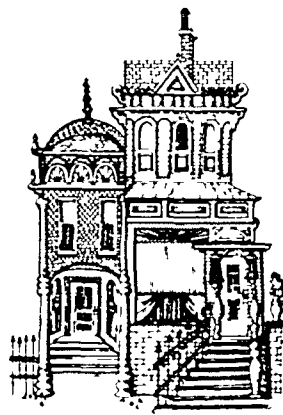
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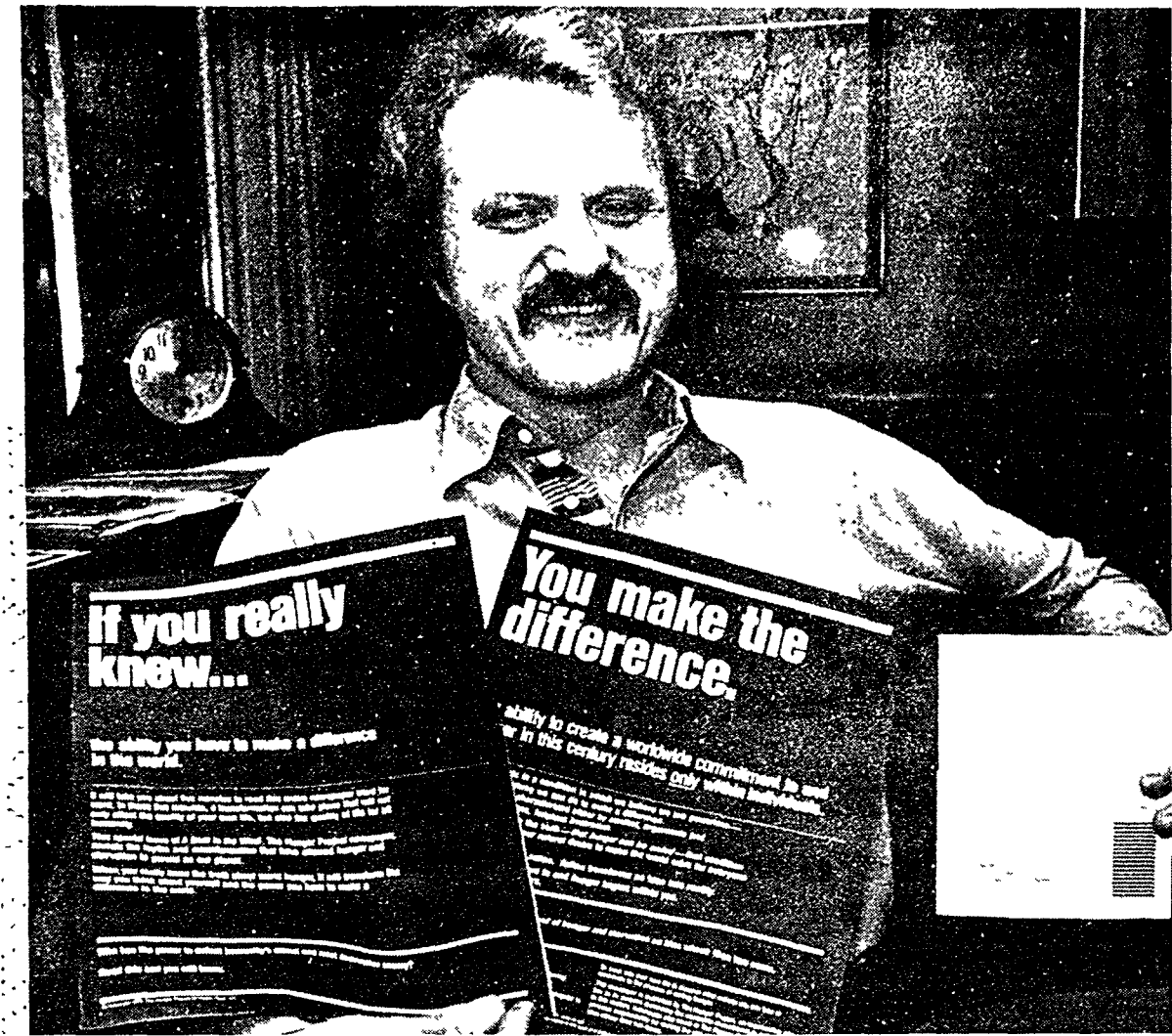
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Victor Skuratowicz displays Hunger Project literature, sign-up card

BPW workshop to cover dressing, attitudes, ERA

Marlene Danol, state vice-president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women and member of the Northville club, is serving as coordinator for a day-long BPW seminar to be held January 26 at the Holiday Inn in Farmington.

Four workshops throughout the day deal with self-motivation and self-improvement, Equal Right Amendment update, dressing for success and managing money.

This year, it is announced, the seminar is open to all interested women.

The \$12 registration fee includes morning coffee and rolls and luncheon. Deadline to register is January 24. Checks should be sent to Betty Brown, 1732 Deering, Livonia, 48152.

Mrs. Danol declares the speakers are knowledgeable and dynamic and were chosen for their expertise.

First workshop at 10:30 a.m. will be "It's Your Thoughts That Count" with Jim Murray of Attitude Dynamics and Symposium International speaking on the importance of mental attitude.

At noon will be a "Dress for Success" luncheon with commentary by a Jacobson's fashion coordinator.

At 1:30 p.m. the ERA update will be given by Laura Callow, chairman of Michigan E.R.America, and by Glenna Davis, state president of Michigan Homemakers for ERA.

At 2:30 p.m. Money and how to manage it will be discussed by a representative of Manufacturers Bank.

Between sessions Dr. Victoria

Lovewell of the Northville club has promised to lead those attending in limbering-up exercises that can be done

at work or home. The day will begin with registration from 9:30-10 a.m.

January babies born to former residents

McKenzie Davis is the first child of Patty and Bill Davis of Medford, Massachusetts, and the first granddaughter for the William Davises of West Main, who also have two grandsons.

She was born January 6 weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitello of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Favier of Manistique became parents of a son Matthew Donald early in the new year. Their first child was born at 12:22 a.m. January 2. Mrs. Favier is the former Judy Bogart of Northville.

The baby's birth weight was seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are the Robert Bogarts of Charlevoix, former residents of West Main.

of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Welsh of Canton. Mrs. Welsh is the former Betty Jo Terry of Northville.

Their son was born January 9 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. I. Paul Terry of Northville is the maternal grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh of Dearborn Heights.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Marntay and Mrs. Ira Soper of Hillman, Michigan.

Seniors to see 'Boom Town'

"Boom Town," a story of rough and tough wildcatters in turn-of-the-century Alaska, will be presented at this month's senior citizen film series beginning at 2 p.m.

Thursday.

It will be shown in the activities room at Allen Terrace, 401 High. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Col-

bert star.

All Northville city and township senior citizens are welcome to attend the film series sponsored by the Friends of Northville Library.

Sheryl's on MSU dean's list

Sheryl Wissman, a freshman at Michigan State University, has made the dean's list her first semester on campus. She is the 1979 recipient of the Northville Business and Professional Women's annual Womanhood Award.

She earned a 3.8 grade point. Ms. Wissman has been playing in a student band and has been involved in student government at Rather dorm where she lives. A natural science major interested in medicine, she has been volunteering at Ingham Medical Center.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wissman, 16750 Meade, she is among high school students listed in "Who's Who among American High School Students."

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'End starvation by 1997'

He heads Hunger Project

It was an appalling statistic and a promise that prompted Victor Skuratowicz of Northville to enroll in Hunger Project about two years ago.

Since last November he has been Detroit area chairman.

"It was startling," he recounts, "to learn that 15-20 million people are dying every year from hunger. I suppose I had thought maybe thousands, but not millions."

"Hunger Project says this can end by 1997, just 18 years from now."

Skuratowicz, a Northville King's Mill resident and chemistry teacher at Livonia Churchill, explains the project as an umbrella-type bringing together more than 100 organizations.

"We're not sending money directly to starving people," he points out, saying that Hunger Project is a four-point program.

One of the four aims utilizes the old chain letter concept. Each person who enrolls in the project signs up another person. Skuratowicz relates that 40,000 enrolled in the idea two years ago. By December, 1979, there were 882,000.

Skuratowicz goes on to say that the growth rate is indicated by the figures that show January, 1979, enrollment was 13,000 and that by the last week in December, 1979, that week's enrollment alone was 14,000.

"Our target is a million by February, 1980," he declares.

Besides enrolling others, those who enroll fast once a month.

"That way," says Skuratowicz, "you remember there is starvation. Money saved by a person or family from the day of fasting can be sent to Hunger Project or directly to relief in such countries as Cambodia or Nicaragua."

Third aim is actual money donations.

The fourth, Skuratowicz explains, is one of the member's own choice to help end hunger. It may take the form of writing a congressman.

People like Dick Gregory, he illustrates, have run from Los Angeles to New York. Others participate in bikathons.

A member teacher at Churchill High School, Skuratowicz recounts, had his classes fast for 30 hours. The experiment continued by ending the fast at a dinner where three tables were set. One had an abundance, another sufficient and a third not much.

The students drew straws for seating.

"Those who were looking at an apple for their meal after fasting," Skuratowicz explains, "could negotiate with those with abundance."

He hopes to have similar programs at Livonia Stevenson and in Northville if there is interest.

Such experiments, he continues, emphasize the fact that hunger is not caused by lack of food on earth. Earth, he states, has the potential of producing twice as much as is needed.

"What's really needed is the will to end hunger."

International headquarters for the organization which exists in nine coun-

tries is San Francisco. From it members receive a newsletter four times a year.

There are no membership fees connected with signing up.

"Signing the card is a commitment. It says, 'I want to do whatever I can' as

a first step," explains Skuratowicz. Membership cards are available from him at his home, 18667 Jamestown Circle, and he is willing to have anyone interested call him at 349-7129.

"People do make a difference," he promises.

OLV offers seminar

"You Will Receive Power" is the title of a Life in the Spirit seminar to be given beginning January 22 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Father John O'Callaghan, co-pastor, will teach the eight, two-hour weekly sessions.

They will be given on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the church social hall.

Format for the sessions will be prayer, teaching based on scripture,

sacraments and church teaching, and small group discussion on the topic presented.

In announcing the seminar the church states, "The seminar can help tremendously in deepening the interior life and surrendering to Christ the Lord," adding they are planned to provide direction for preserving the new Life in the Spirit.

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They'll dance to finish schoolhouse restoration

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by Donald Fee of Northville showed a "little red schoolhouse" immediately east of the New School Church (old library). Hofsess movers who already had moved other buildings to the property donated by Ford Motor Company agreed to move the school for a nominal cost-covering sum if they could do so on their own schedule. Had the school not been moved that

November it is doubtful vandals would have allowed it to survive the winter. It was a sad sight as it moved roofless through town. Historical society workers had determined that the existing roof was not worthy of saving and had removed it.

Bruce Butske of the Northville Historical Society took charge of renovation plans, but at the time society funds were being used to finish work on the New School Church and Greek revival house.

The school became a project of Northville Mothers' Club for 1975 with proceeds from that December's cocktail party earmarked for its restoration. The building gained a new, cedar shake roof and now sits firmly on a new foundation. The wainscoting has been repaired and the entry is up.

Bids are out for heating. It also awaits a floor, wiring and plaster.

Finally will come blackboards and old school desks. Then local students will be able to "spend a day in the Mill Race" learning what going to school was like a hundred years ago.



Restoration included a new roof in 1976



Original sketch for Mill Race shows school next to church

Actor revives image

Happy birthday, Ben!

Tomorrow will be the 274th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, American statesman, author, inventor and diplomat.

Fortunately, his memory is alive and well in the re-creation of him by Ralph Archbold, who first stepped into the first-person role in Greenfield Village.

Complete with reading specs, vest and frock coat, "Ben" visited Northville Woman's Club January 5. The women had a first-person glimpse of how the actor brings history to life for the many school students he entertains at assemblies, as he is slated to do here later in the year.

They also were amused with the original writer's timeless wit as Archbold recalled Poor Richard sayings.

"In dealing with a woman a man who expects nothing will get exactly what he expects."

"A penny saved is a penny earned." But this may no longer be true, observed the actor.

Franklin, one of 17 children and the youngest of 10 boys, is portrayed as loving growing up in Boston where he haunted the busy harbor. His first dream of being a ship's captain was vetoed by his parents who decided he should be a clergyman. Thus he was sent to school.

"When I failed miserably in math," recounts Actor-Franklin, "I had to go into Dad's candlemaking business. I didn't mind the candlemaking part, but candlemakers also made soap, and I hated making soap."

That's how Franklin eventually went to work as a printer for his brother James.

"But when I told him I was as good a printer as he was, I was off to Philadelphia."

In a few years Franklin became owner of the Pennsylvania Gazette and was publishing Poor Richard's Almanac with weather and "good advice."

"Fish and visitors stink after the third day."

Three people can keep a secret if two are dead."

Archbold told of Franklin's many inventions, ranging from his experiments with electricity and a lightning rod to the Franklin stove and bifocals. He also helped organize the first fire departments and he and his friends began the first public library.

Archbold, as Franklin, confessed that "I have always had an eye for the ladies."

The actor revealed he has a separate "brawdy Ben" talk he gives before men's organizations on that subject.

He quoted Franklin that "the man who does not appreciate the greatness of women is not a complete man."

Apparently the statesman didn't think American women as romantic as European as he declared the Frenchwoman looking up and kissing would say, "Sweet"; the Englishwoman, "Jolly good," but the American, Franklin is supposed to have averred, would say, "The ceiling could use a new coat of paint."

Archbold ended with Ben's timeless advice:

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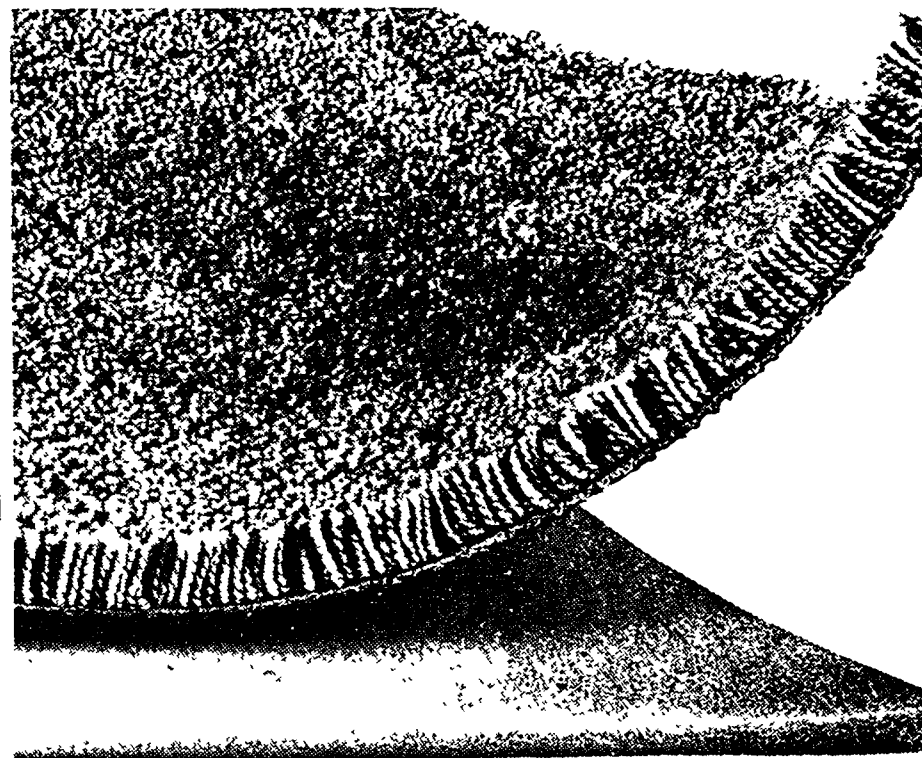
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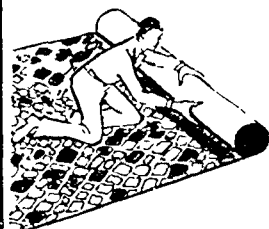


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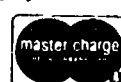
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Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian church
 Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian church
 Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Betty Wedemeyer
 Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Bailey Recreation Center, Westland
 Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., recreation office

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m. First Presbyterian church
 Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
 Baseline Questers, 1 p.m., 18182 Shadbrook
 Newcomers' cake decorating, 1:15 p.m., 818 South Main, Plymouth
 PTA-PTSA Council, 7:30 p.m., school board office
 Northville township block grant public hearing 7 p.m., township hall
 Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township hall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian church
 Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

New Sources all-day seminar, Lexington Condo clubhouse
 Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian church

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

New Sources all-day seminar, Lexington Condo clubhouse

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., at church
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
 Northville Township public hearing on super sewer, 7 p.m., township hall
 Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, Masonic Temple
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian church
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m. First Presbyterian church
 Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
 Northville Township rezoning hearing, 8 p.m., township hall
 Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge
 Northville American Legion, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Cultural Center
 Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge

Bob Talbert leads new lectures

Syndicated columnist Bob Talbert leads off the first lecture series to be sponsored by the Livonia Family Y. It is to be given at 8 p.m. January 25 at Livonia City Hall.

Following in the one-a-month series are Grace Reynolds, director of Project Aquatics, February 29; Eddie Colquhoun, Detroit Express assistant coach, March 28; and Dr. Joseph Arends who practices heart disease prevention, April 25.

Talbert's lecture is to focus on the priorities of life and is promised to be enjoyable as well as motivating. His column

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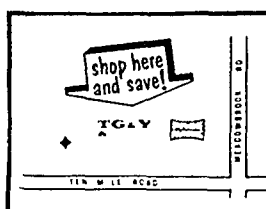
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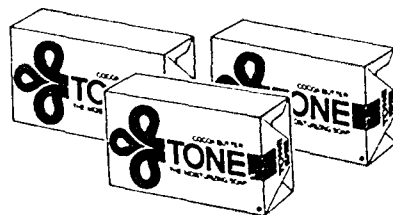


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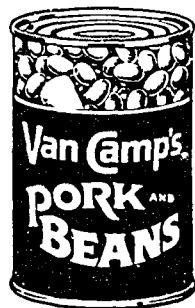
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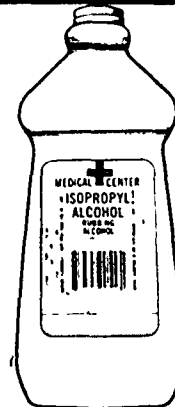
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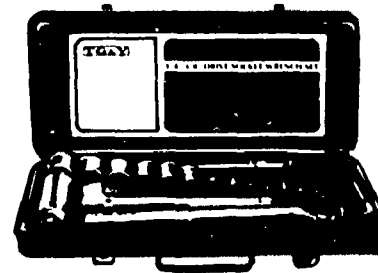
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Today's weather...unpredictable as usual

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Remember last Friday when an ice storm was supposed to materialize and the temperature skyrocketed from 18 to 50 degrees? Remember the horrible rainstorm followed by sunshine and then plummeting temperatures that froze everything and everyone?

Come on, you remember. It was nothing unusual, just a typical day in Michigan that took time to tease your fancy before it kicked you in the ribs.

Everyone likes to play weatherman but hardly anyone, including weatherpersons, know all the answers. Is it getting colder? Are we on the verge of another millenium-long ice age? Is the ozone layer which protects us from the sun's rays dissipating, leaving our communities to burn up?

On a smaller scale, why does it snow Brighton when it is raining in Detroit? Why does Oakland County get more snow than anywhere else in the

metro area? And why didn't we have a White Christmas?

Michigan is not getting either colder or hotter, meteorologists say, but the weather here is becoming more unpredictable after several decades of unusually calm and constant weather.

This theory that the abnormal (like Friday's weather) is normal is reflected in 200 years of weather data, said R. N. Snider, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service Michigan bureau.

"We've been recording weather for 200 years. The coldest Michigan has ever been was in the 1780s, which was true over most of the world. Over the years we gradually got warmer weather until the early 1940s. Then it started cooling off. We thought we were in for a long cooling trend but toward the end of the 1960s it stopped.

"Since then the weather in this area has been unstable," Snider said. "We have had extreme cold and extreme heat."

This is little news to anyone in our area who can remember the January temperature plunging regularly to below zero every winter since 1976.

"These past few winters have been much, much colder than normal. That tempted some people to say that Michigan temperatures were generally getting colder," Snider said. "But then some of the summers have been warmer than usual. And this winter will apparently be mild. The 1970s weather has been more unpredictable than in recent years."

Chances for a White Christmas are 50/50 in every part of the state except southeastern Michigan. Here only 35 of every 100 Christmases will have snow, Snider said. This Christmas just wasn't one of them.

"People just have a poor memory about weather," Snider said. "They complain about things that never happened."

Temperature and precipitation in this area are determined by elevation, the Great Lakes and pollution (urban centers).

Snider said Brighton has more snow, rain and cooler temperatures because it is at the highest elevation east of Lake Michigan.

"As long as the terrain is rising you will get more precipitation," he said. "Because Brighton is at a higher elevation it will be cooler and have more rain and snow."

Northville, Novi and to some extent South Lyon all have milder weather because they lie east of the Irish Hills ridge which cuts across the middle of Michigan from Jackson to the thumb.

Weather is generally more severe west of the Irish Hills, Snider said. The closer a suburb is to the city the warmer it will be, Snider explained. Temperatures in Oakland and north-west Wayne counties are about two degrees warmer than rural Michigan and Detroit is four degrees warmer due to what Snider calls the "urban effect," or the heat and pollution of city life.

Paradoxically, the suburbs may have as much snow as a rural area even though temperatures are warmer.

"We frequently hear more problems with snow in Oakland County than Wayne County," Snider said. "With the temperature hovering close to freezing the urban effect pushes the isotherm (weather front) north into Oakland County and dumps the snow there. The Oakland County Road Commission can attest to that."

Rural areas have frequent light showers while the city and suburbs have less frequent but heavier storms, Snider said. Factories' smoke "seeds" overhead clouds in the city so that when it rains, it pours.

Snider, who has worked as a meteorologist in nearly every state and many foreign countries since 1943, said the worst thing about the weather around here is that winter temperatures hang around the freezing mark so we get the mish-mash combination of rain and snow.

On the bright side (so to speak) Michigan has a temperate climate with no long rainy seasons and a sunny summer.

Another plus in this area, Snider said, are the winds which sweep air pollution away. Though Detroit puts out more contaminated air than Los Angeles or Pittsburgh it has no hills to trap the pollution and cause weather inversions which are infamous in both of the other cities.

Still, into every state's weather a little rain (and a few other things) must fall. Everyone knows that Michigan is on the northern border of "Tornado Alley" which sweeps from Texas north and eastward to Canada. But what everyone does not know is that both earthquakes and hurricanes have happened here, too.

Michigan has had few earthquake tremors during the past couple decades but in 1811 a quake with its epicenter in St. Louis, Missouri stretched along an ancient fault and caused rumblings which touched the southeastern corner

of Michigan.

More recently, in 1956, a hurricane skipped from the Atlantic Ocean across New York and Pennsylvania, Lake Ontario and Lake Huron and crashed into the Michigan shore still at hurricane force.

But hurricanes, tornados and earthquakes seem minor compared to the thought that another ice age may be upon us. Is it? State Climatologist Fred Nurnberger says the average Michigander should not worry about waking up one day to find a glacier in his backyard.

"We are talking about something that takes 10,000 years," he said. "You just can't make accurate predictions. Sure it might happen. Intergalactic periods only last so many thousands of years. But everybody gets all uptight and thinks it is going to be tomorrow."

World air pollution may be a more real problem, Nurnberger said, though there is no proof that the gas layer protecting us from the sun's most powerful rays is disappearing.

"You can't take pollution in our area and say that it is doing something to the ozone. The atmosphere is from 30 to 300 miles up. As for the argument that general pollution in the whole world is affecting the atmosphere, nobody is quite sure what is happening," Nurnberger said.

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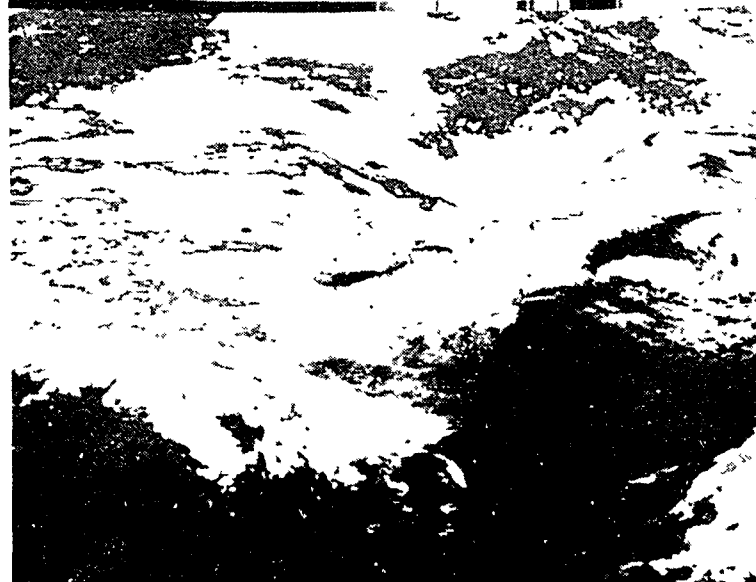
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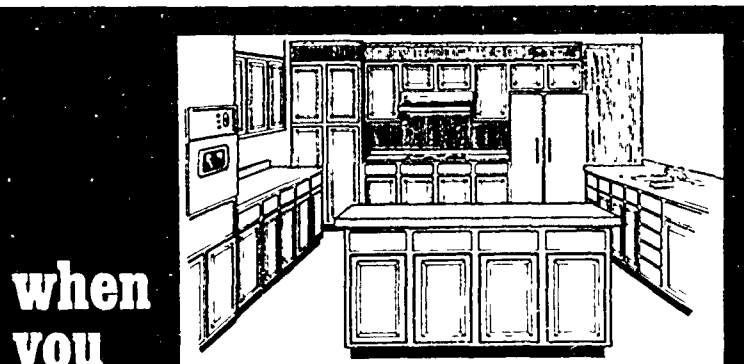


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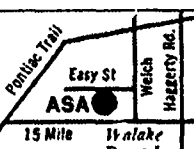
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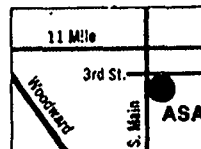
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THE WESTERN UNION Telegraph Company announces that the E. Smith Tax Service, 9931 East Grand River, will serve the greater Brighton area as its official Western Union Agency, with authority to originate money orders and pay money orders.

James P. Maurer, area supervisor for the telegraph company, commented that the E. Smith Tax Service was to be commended for their willingness to serve and the community-minded spirit of concern that Brighton continue to be served with telegraph services.

Effective January 7, the new Western Union Agency office will be open and ready for business.

Elizabeth Smith, proprietor of E. Smith Tax Service, said that they were most happy to serve the telegraphic needs of the community, and invites everyone to avail themselves of the services offered.

JOAN GILDERS of Century 21 Hartford South, Five Mile and Newburgh, has been named a member of the Million Dollar Club for



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Her Livonia office, incidentally, has been number one in sales in Michigan for the years 1977 and 1978. And Gilders, personally, is credited with more than \$1 million in sales in 1979.

Involved with real estate sales for 5.5 years, she works full time.

She is a member of the United Northwest Realtors Association, has been a resident of Northville for 11 years, and lives on Smock Road off Seven Mile.

The Century 21 office for which she works serves the Northville, Plymouth and Livonia area.

REALTORS Henry J. Cornell and Ted Jezowski recently announced the opening of their new full-service real estate office, **REALTY WORLD—Cornell & Associates**, 1122 Pinckney Road in Howell.

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Germans from Russia form historical group

Area residents of German origin who trace their ancestors to Russia are being invited to attend a newly formed historical society chapter that will meet tomorrow, January 17, at Lawrence Institute of Technology, 10 Mile at Northwestern Highway.

The Greater Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will meet at 8 p.m.

"Interested persons who might not be able to attend are urged to telephone one of the officers for information about the organization and its meetings," said the chapter's first president, Henry H. Felker of Plymouth.

The new chapter, one of several in Michigan, is a member of the national organization headquartered in Lincoln, Nebraska. The annual national convention of the organization is to be held in Dearborn next July.

Purpose of the chapter is to kindle and promote the ethnic heritage of Germans from Russia. Assistance in developing family histories is provided.

"Americans first, we nevertheless are proud of our heritage and want to preserve it," a spokesman said.

Many, many thousands of Americans and-or their families are first, second and third generations of Germans from Russia, it was explained. "We're certain many are residents of this area and we hope they join us."

According to Felker, the ancestors of

these people, originally from Germany, were encouraged by Catherine the Great to settle in Russia during the 1700's. Mostly farmers, they settled principally in the Volga River region near Saratov in Russia.

Most of the cities and towns in this section of Russia were originated by these Germans, he said. However, during the early part of this century they were among the most persecuted inhabitants of the Communist country. Those who did not migrate to the United States and other countries, were killed or driven to remote sections of the Soviet Union such as Siberia. Even today the Germans remaining in Russia are not permitted to return to the Volga River area. And the names of the towns have been changed to remove any semblance of their German origin.

Today Germans from Russia inhabit all 50 of the United States, but it wasn't until recent years that a concerted effort to preserve and encourage their heritage was launched.

Now AHSGR has become one of the largest and fastest-growing ethnic historical societies in the United States.

Chapter officers, in addition to Felker, are James Werth, vice-president; Marie Wasemiller, secretary; Lucille Voss, treasurer; and Jack Hoffman, historian.

Felker can be reached in Plymouth at 459-6675, Hoffman in Northville at 349-4094.

The new firm also enjoys the advantage of offering the service of real estate professionals working on both ends of the customer's service needs, Cornell said, because Realty World has a national referral system that can put them in touch instantly with the other member offices throughout the U.S. and Canada.

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"YOU TAKE THE CAKE," a bakery which specializes in customized cakes, is now open for business in the Novi Plaza in Novi.

Novi Plaza is located on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. You Take the Cake is located next to the Ah Wok restaurant.

Jan Stone and Ann Fellander (above, left and right respectively), co-owners of the shop, noted that it is not a conventional bakery even though they have coffee cakes, cookies and breads. They also have an award-winning pastry chef, Michael Berndt, who specializes in tortes and other pastries.

"Our specialty is customized cakes," said Mrs. Stone, who has been in the cake business for better than 15 years.

The "hamburger" and "pizza" cakes exhibited by the two owners in the picture here represent just a small sampling of the types of cakes available in the shop.

"We do it all," said Mrs. Stone whose cakes frequently find their way into the hands of local celebrities. "We make sculptured cakes and portrait cakes. When you order a parasol cake from us, it comes in the shape of a parasol, not a regular cake with a parasol on the top."

She has made a cake for radio personality Deano Day which featured a heart-shaped haystack with a sculpted figure of Dolly Parton in her Daisy Mae outfit. And she made a cake for Dick Purtan which featured Miss Piggy lying on a red couch with a martini in her hand and a picture of Purtan on a table next to the couch.

Another cake featured King Kong climbing the RenCen with Miss Piggy in one hand and Kermit the Frog coming to the rescue in a Sop-with Camel.

Mrs. Stone she makes all Peanuts, Star Wars and Muppet characters, but says her favorite is Miss Piggy.

In addition to the sculpted cakes, You Take the Cake has cake and candy-making supplies. Cake decorating lessons also are offered.

NORTHVILLE resident Philip G. Stinson has been promoted to vice president at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

He is a graduate of Michigan State University and also has an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan.

Stinson joined the bank in 1969 as a credit analyst. He was promoted to an officer in 1974 and second vice president and account officer in the commercial real estate division in 1977.

Stinson currently is assigned to the real estate banking group at the bank. He is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinson and their two children live on Savoy Court in Northville.



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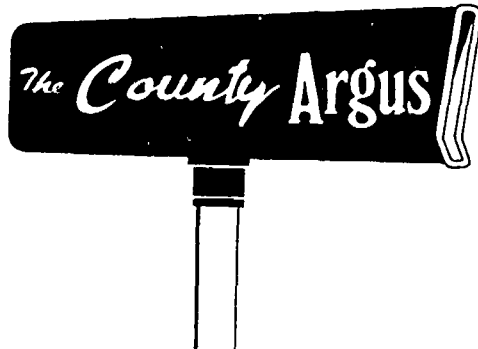
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Why can't the me be the person I be
and not someone below or above?

Why do we stick to the mere commonplace
when there's so much more we mean to convey?
Why can't we see the each you and me
are spirits held-check at bay?

We have so little to go on
the catch-phrases of the times.
(The real soul cannot reveal itself
in thin-dime worn-out lines)?

In our ready-made jacket of talk
ill-fitted and cheap and common
(If the soul ever soared from where it's moored,
My God, how it would alarm 'em).

So we play it safe and play it cool
And say the things we're supposed to.
While all the while — we know it's so,
the winds keep whipping at our soul.

Harry G. Champe

Returned Reality

Holiday colors only —
Buoy the thoughts,
Then once the familiar
Is again reached —
Did I pass the test there?
Will I fit in back here?

F.A. Hasenau

Fall

Night frosts
Lay brittle lace
On the country's
Brown face

Pussywillows
Brush them free
Dab bright colors
On a tree.

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Tic-Tack

So swift the leaf
Tic-tacked the car door
Escaping Fall fires
Then touched the earth;
Waiting for crumbling
By the tires.

F.A. Hasenau



CHARMING THEIR WAY around the world, the famed Vienna Choir Boys will perform this Saturday and Sunday at Detroit's Music Hall Center. Comprised of 24 boys between the ages of 10 and 13, the choir is in its 34th tour of North America.

Concerts are scheduled for 2 p.m. both days. Ticket information is available at 963-7680.

In a program of music ranging from the 16th to 20th centuries, the Vienna Choir Boys highlight their concert with a delightful one-act comic opera performed in full costume. They also sing Latin hymns, German folk songs and French chansons.

The Vienna Choir Boys have been a prominent attraction in Vienna since 1498 when they were founded by imperial decree by Emperor Maximilian I. Each year the institution admits fewer than 100 boys, only 10 percent of the applicants. Students are given an academic education in addition to their music training.

SYMPHONIC FIREWORKS will highlight the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's January 27 concert in the West Bloomfield High School auditorium at 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

Music of composers Verdi, Beethoven, Stravinsky and Richard Rodgers will be performed in the 7:30 p.m. concert.

The scenario includes Rodgers' "Victory at Sea," Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and Verdi's overture to "La Forza del Destino."

Tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens are available at 626-1560.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series, will feature violinist Franklyn D'Antonio and pianist Muriel Kilby this Friday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concert gets underway at 11:30 p.m. and lasts for 45 minutes.

Concert goers are invited to stay for the afterglow and chat with the artists.

CLASSICAL GUITARIST Manuel Barrueco will perform in Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. 487-3045 for ticket information.

THE BRIGHTON CULTURAL SERIES will present the Interlochen Chorus tomorrow (Thursday) in the Maltby Middle School gymnasium. Ticket information is available at 229-5000.

"TREASURES FROM CHATSWORTH: The Devonshire Inheritance" will open at the Toledo Museum of Art on January 27 and continue through March 2.

Museum officials are anticipating the largest number of visitors in recent history since Toledo is the only museum in the Midwest which will host the exhibit.

Interested groups are encouraged to contact the museum soon to schedule a guided group tour of the more than 250 treasures from Chatsworth, the palatial home of the Duke and Duchess of Derbyshire in England.

Chatsworth houses one of the most spectacular private collections in the world and includes Old Master paintings and drawings by Rembrandt, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Gainsborough, Velasquez, Poussin and Reynolds.

Additional information about the exhibit or group tours may be obtained at (419) 255-800, extension 66.

"SUGAR," a group composed of Ronnie Bence and Sally Wright, will be playing their own unique style of light, country-western music at the Goat Farm Tavern in Novi through January.

The Goat Farm is located on Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile. The two girls perform every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CONTINUING through January 27 at the Meadow Brook Theater on the Oakland University campus near Rochester is the Eugene O'Neill play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

Performance times and ticket information are available at the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

"THE MOUSETRAP," the Agatha Christie thriller, continues at the Birmingham Theater through January 27.

John Blazo, star of television's Ryan's Hope soap opera, heads an all-New York cast in this production of the Agatha Christie play which is the longest-running play in the history of the modern stage.

Ticket information is available at 644-3533.

THE NATIONAL COMPANY of "Ain't Misbehavin'" will have the joint jumping at the Fisher Theater in Detroit through March 1.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" recalls the era of Harlem in the 1930s. The spirited production won Broadway's 1978 Tony Award as best musical and also received three Tony Awards and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

BLACK HOLES, perhaps the most bizarre celestial phenomena in the known universe, will be featured in the January planetarium demonstrations entitled "Whirlpools of Darkness" at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Planetarium demonstrations are free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. 645-3210 for additional information.

THE COUNTESS OF ROMANONES will be the third speaker of the Birmingham Town Hall series tomorrow (Thursday).

Considered an international beauty and socialite, the Countess is a business woman, political activist, former OSS secret intelligence agent, author, cultural leader and representative of Vogue magazine in Spain.

Born Aline Griffith in upstate New York, she was recruited by the OSS as soon as she was out of college in 1943 and sent to Spain in 1944. She was one of the very few authentically, officially trained women agents in Europe during World War II.

Count Basie to perform in Novi

Count Basie and his orchestra, the most explosive force in jazz, will perform at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium next Thursday, January 24, at 8 p.m.

Swinging big band sounds, magnificent musicianship, experience and eloquent simplicity are indications that the Basie Band is off and blowing.

The Bill Basie touch on piano, the avalanche of energy and the familiar pattern of "One O'Clock Jump" assure an explosion of constant joy.

Tickets for the Thursday evening performance are priced at \$8 and \$7. There are no reserved seats and doors will open at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are available by calling 349-5155 or 349-5123. Tickets also may be purchased by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with check to Novi High School, care of Craig Strain, at 24062 Taft Road; Novi, Michigan 48050.

Count Basie has made and continues to make musical history in every phase of the entertainment field. A fraction of his honors include the "Esquire" Silver Award, "Downbeat's" Readers' Poll, the "Metronome" Poll, the

"Downbeat" Critics' Poll, the "Playboy" All-Stars' All-Star Poll and the "Downbeat" Hall of Fame.

Basie was featured in a performance in Mel Brooks' riotous film "Blazing Saddles" and did an historical two-week stand at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas with Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald.

He has performed with Tony Bennett, and Fred Astaire called the Basie Orchestra his favorite.

Four-plus decades of entertaining include sold-out concerts with Sammy Davis and Frank Sinatra at the Newport Jazz Festival, a command performance for the Queen of England and a cherished engagement at John F. Kennedy's inaugural ball.

The list of accomplishments is endless as County Basie has climbed from high spot to higher spots, to greater achievement without slack.

His importance grows larger and his audience greater with each added season of performance. In this day of electric rock and disco, the age of the Basie Band remains in the fore and, in truth, has never waned.



Count Basie brings his big band sound to Novi next Thursday

Flamenco guitarist to open series

The American Artist Series (AAS) begins its tenth anniversary season this Sunday with an exciting performance of Flamenco guitar, Romantic piano trios, and a newly-commissioned fanfare to celebrate the best of a decade of outstanding performances by the AAS.

Juan Serrano, unparalleled master of the Flamenco guitar, will be the first of several world-renowned performers to appear in the series at Kingswood Auditorium in Bloomfield Hills.

Participating American artists performing the Romantic piano trios by Schumann and Dvorak will be internationally-acclaimed pianist Joann Freedman and Detroit Symphony Orchestra artists Misha Rachlevsky on violin and John Thurman on cello.

James Hartway, professor of composition at Wayne State University, has been commissioned to write the opening fanfare for this first performance of the season.

Serrano, who recently lived and taught in Detroit, was born in 1936 in Cordoba, Spain, the heart of the Andalusian Flamenco country. Since his first visit to the United States in 1962, he has been praised from coast to coast and is considered by many critics to be virtually unmatched in this dazzling art form.

The "10 dextrous fingers that often sound like 20" are recorded on RCA, Elektra and Audiodisc. Serrano concertizes in the United States and South America from September to June — the rest of the year he spends with his family in Spain and on tour in Europe.

The other five concerts comprising the anniversary season include:

• Agnes DeMille, "Conversations about the Dance" on Sunday, February 10, at 3 p.m. The world-famous dancer and choreographer recreates her world of dance from Pavlova to the present.

• Duos for violin and viola on Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. The concert features Faure's beautiful song cycle, "La Bonne Chanson" for soprano, string quartet and piano as well as Schubert's masterpiece "The Trout Quintet."

• Pianist Bella Davidovich on Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m. A recent Russian emigre, Davidovich is recognized as one of the world's greatest classical artists. She will be coming to West Bloomfield on her first American tour in a concert of Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin.

• The Courtly Concert Royal on Sunday, April 13, at 3 p.m. Featured is a baroque instrumental ensemble of winds, strings and harpsichords with the New York Baroque Dance Company.

• New World Quartet, Michigan's

official quartet in residence, will appear Sunday, May 18, at 7 p.m. The New World Quartet is 1979 winner of the prestigious national Naumburg Chamber Music Contest. The quartet will be joined by pianist Joann Freeman.

Concertgoers enjoy the programs in an atmosphere of intimacy and informality and take pleasure in meeting the artist in post-concert receptions over wine or coffee.

Season tickets for the series are \$35, a 30 percent savings over single ticket prices. The anticipated sell-out performances of Serrano, DeMille and Davidovich, plus limited seating, make season tickets a must.

If available, single seats are \$10 for DeMille and Davidovich and \$7 for all other performances. Individual tickets will be sold after season sales and only one week prior to each event.

For season ticket information call 647-2230.

Famed U-M director to lead band concert

People interested in band music will be interested in a special concert this Sunday at the Farmington Harrison High School auditorium.

Dr. William D. Revelli, Director Emeritus of the University of Michigan Bands, will conduct the Farmington Community Band in concert at 3 p.m.

Farmington Harrison is located on Twelve Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads. Tickets priced at \$5 per family, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens are available from the Farmington Parks and Recreation office at 31555 Eleven Mile.

Dr. Revelli came to the University of Michigan in 1935 and developed a marching band considered unique throughout the world. Under his leadership, the band was first to develop a halftime show from an original manuscript score.

The quick "eight-to-five" step used by the marching band was another Revelli first. Band Day, Bandorama, Varsity night, Rose Bowl performances and recordings of the marching band are other "firsts" under the Revelli baton and leadership.

While director of bands at Michigan Dr. Revelli under the auspices of the Presidential International Cultural Exchange Program took the symphony band to nine countries, concluding the tour with a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Professional honors have been bestowed upon Dr. Revelli by leading educational institutions across the nation. In 1947 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Music degree from Chicago Musical College, and in 1953 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Oklahoma City University.

He received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from Western State College of Colorado in 1956 and an honorary Doctor of Music degree from Temple University in 1970.

Eastern Michigan University bestowed an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree on Dr. Revelli in 1971, and he was given the Faculty Award for Distinguished Achievement at U-M in 1961.

His colleagues also have recognized and honored Dr. Revelli's distinctive talents and abilities.

Symphony musicians to present workshop

A unique workshop for young musicians will be held on the Schoolcraft College campus Saturday, February 9.

The workshop is being planned by the Livonia Youth Symphony in cooperation with the Detroit Symphony, Schoolcraft College, the University of Michigan School of Music and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Cost of the all-day workshop is \$5. Luncheon is included.

Registration is limited. Application forms may be obtained through local band directors or Rose Kachnowski, public relations director for the Livonia Youth Symphony, at 591-0266 or 591-1990.

The workshop will feature internationally known musicians from the University of Michigan faculty and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Master musician participants from the University of Michigan include Violist Paul Mekanowitzky, violist

Robert Culver, cellist Jerome Jelinek, string bassist Lawrence Hurst, french hornist Louis Stout, trumpeter Armando Ghitalla, tubaist Abe Torchinsky and percussionist Charles Owen.

Participants from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra include flutist Ervin Monroe, oboist Ronald Odmark, clarinetist Douglas Cornelson, bassoonist Paul Ganson and trombonist Raymond Turner.

Paul Mekanowitzky will conduct the senior afternoon open rehearsal, while Robert Culver will conduct the junior open rehearsal.

The workshop will be divided into two categories: one for elementary string students with one or more years experience and the other for all orchestral instruments of grades seven through college-age musicians.

Clinics will be held simultaneously for each instrument with emphasis on technique, development of skills and performance.

Science fiction fans to meet in Plymouth

More than 600 active science fiction fans are expected to gather at the Plymouth Hilton this weekend for ConFusion 6 and/or 7, one of the Midwest's major regional science fiction conventions.

The event, held annually by the University of Michigan science fiction club, the Stilyagi Air Corps, and the Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association, Inc., will feature many prominent science fiction writers, around-the-clock films, a masquerade ball, a science fiction art show and a book dealers' room.

The convention is open to the public. Admission for the weekend is \$10, while admission for one day is \$6.

Activities will begin Friday at approximately 3 p.m. and continue non-stop until 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Science fiction writers scheduled to attend the convention include Gordon R. Dickson, Alex and Phyllis Eisenstein, Joe Haldeman, Stephen Leigh, Mike Resnick, Wilson Tucker, and Ted White, Ann Arbor area authors Lynn Abbey, Robert Asprin, Lloyd Biggle, Dean McLaughlin and Ted Reynolds.

Special guest will be Stanley Schmidt, editor of "Analog," one of the most respected science fiction magazines in the field.

They will participate in various program events such as panel discussions on science fiction and nuclear power, the relationship between editor and writer, tips for beginning science fiction writers, and the respectability of science fiction.

In addition, as part of a special University of Michigan presentation, "Con-Fusion Comes to Campus," in cooperation with U-M's Viewpoint Lectures, award-winning author Joe Haldeman will speak on "The Future of Peace" tonight (Wednesday) in Rackham Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for his lecture are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Haldeman is the author of "The Forever War" which won the Hugo, Nebula and Ditmar awards for best science fiction novel of 1975. He also is editor of "Study War No More," an anthology of science fiction stories on alternatives to war.

He is a Vietnam veteran and received a Purple Heart. Haldeman has a BS degree in physics from the University of Maryland, an MFA degree in English from Iowa State University's Writers' Workshop, and has done graduate work in mathematics and computer science.

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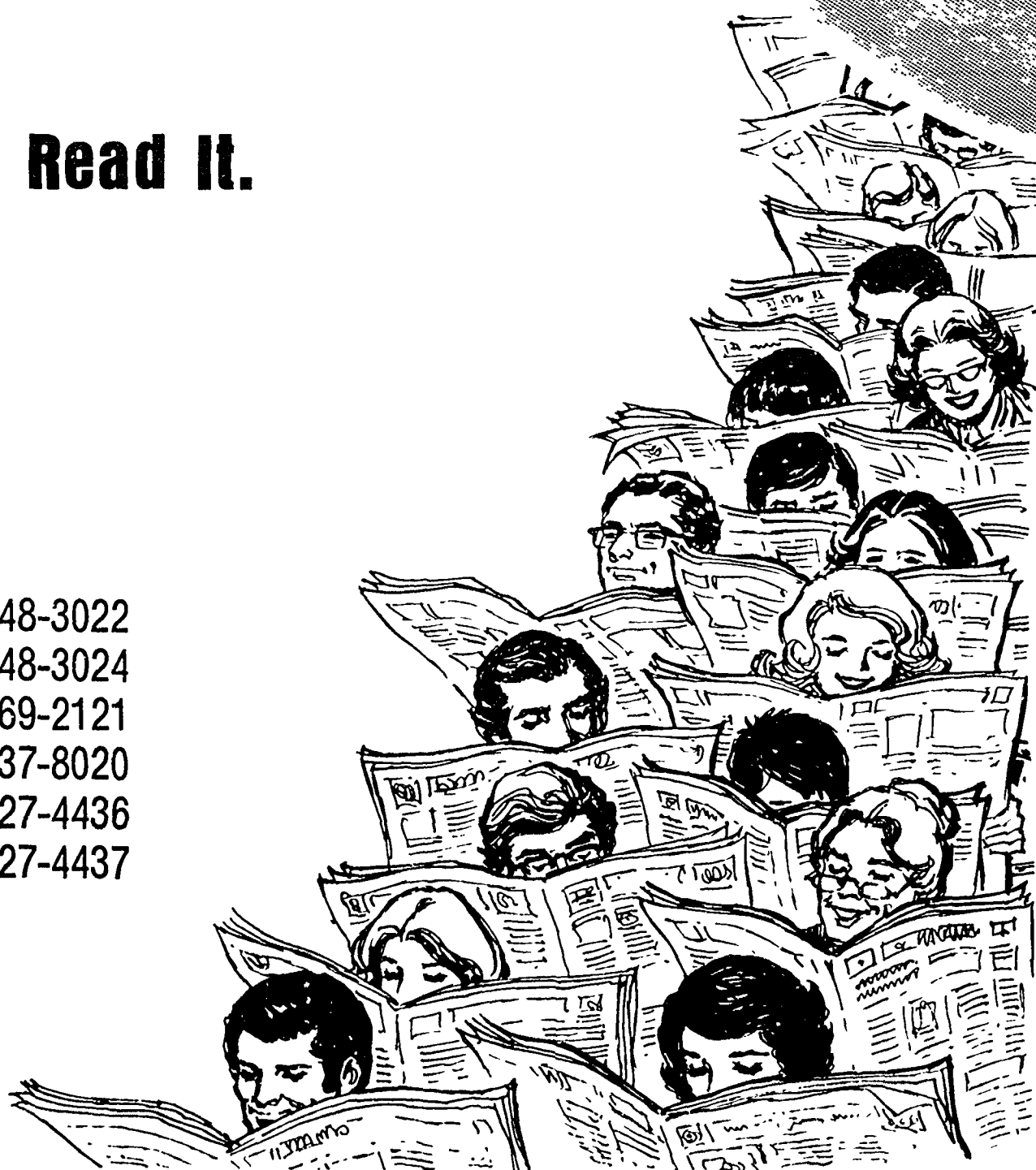
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015 Lost

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DOBERMAN, black and rust.
Male. North Territorial and
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ard. Between Coon Lake and
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015 Lost

LOST, December 22nd, half
grown grey and white kitten.
Had blue flea collar, Dixboro
and Silver Lake Road area
Reward (313)437-5216.
LOST December 23 female
shepherd mixed Black, long
hair. Small white patch on
chest. (313)231-1681 after
6:30 pm.
LOST Friday December 21st,
two dogs, white Cocker mix
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Road. Salem. Reward.
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LOST male black and tan Ger-
man Shepherd near Eleven
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Family pet No tags Reward
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LOST January 8. Vicinity of
South Hill Road between
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New Hudson. Miniature Collie,
male with license tag. Light
brown with white. Answers to
Laddie. Reward. Call (313)437-
2327 or (313)437-3188.
LOST Irish Setter, female, red,
Novi area. Reward. (313)478-
2827 after 5 p.m.
LOST Christmas Day. Vicinity
of Six Mile and Dixboro. Two
small Tan and white mixed
male dogs. Answers to BJ and
Rascal. (313)437-3622.
LOST January 3. Vicinity of Six
Mile and Dixboro. Small Tan
and Apricot mixed female dog.
Just had pups. Answers to
Clarice. (313)437-3622. Reward
MISSING since 12-23. large
yellow Lab, male, EPILEPTIC,
may be hyper and disoriented,
very gentle, not dangerous,
scar across nose. Reward.
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mation. (313)437-9485, (313)227-
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REWARD. Information on lost
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Large brown eyes, curled tail,
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road. (313)624-3666.
\$50 Reward. Fawn, male Box-
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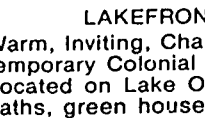
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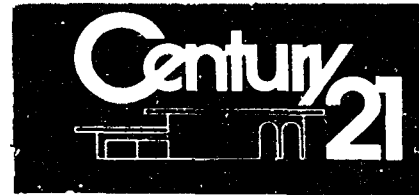
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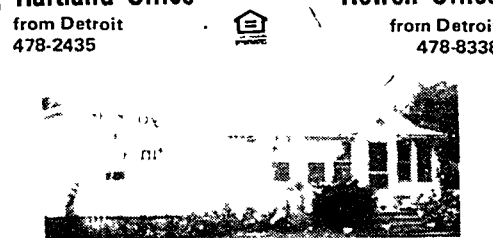
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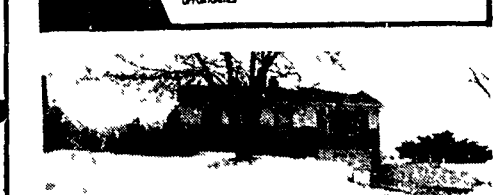


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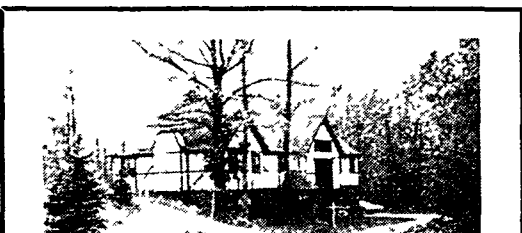
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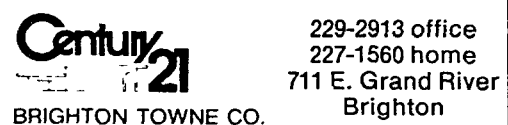
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Mustang matmen destroy Harrison

Harrison never had a chance Thursday night.

Except for some muscle at the end of their lineup, the visiting grapplers were wrapped up, tossed out, sat on, rolled over and in general, thoroughly trounced by Northville.

The final score was 46-18 but up until the last four matches, the score was 40-6, a more accurate indication of the overall strengths of each team.

The Mustangs were able to field a full lineup, but Harrison had to void two of the weight classes, thus giving Northville a 12-0 lead before the meet even began.

It wasn't known why the Harrison team failed to field wrestlers at these weight classes, but many times a team just doesn't have enough athletes to fill all the spots, or a wrestler may gain too much weight to make the cutoff limit.

John Naar got the contest off to a quick start. He took on Ken Sanders in the 95-pound weight class.

Naar is a muscular 95-pounder with the skill to match. Sanders looked as if he would have trouble tipping the scales at 80 pounds. It was no contest. Naar pinned him.

Next, wrestling at 105 pounds, Northville's Neal Hartshorne took on Don Stewart. The match went three periods,

with Stewart leading much of the way. But with seconds left, Hartshorne pinned Stewart for the win. It was Hartshorne's first varsity victory.

Undefeated Bill Blanchard had little trouble disposing of Matt Alcontara at 112 pounds. The wiry Blanchard clung to the struggling Harrison grappler like a burr to a pant leg. Alcontara soon tired out and Blanchard put him to rest with a pin.

Paul Razcowski, wrestling at 119 pounds, made it four pins in a row with his victory over Bob Sinclair. Razcowski dominated the match. He led 9-1 just before he put the Harrison wrestler out of his miseries.

The pin string was broken by Steve Platte, wrestling at 126 pounds. His opponent was Tom Burke, who until the final seconds, was content to lay on his stomach and let Platte do all the work, or, in a sudden burst of energy, try his hardest to move off of the mat.

With about 10 seconds left in the match, Burke went into action with Platte leading 4-2. He busted out of a hold and was just about to put Platte in a near-fall that would have given him the points to tie the contest when the buzzer sounded marking the end of the

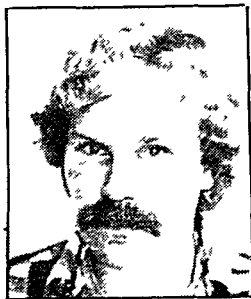
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Bill Blanchard is in complete control against Harrison

SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



Some good people

When Senior Craig Wisbiski graduates and goes on to select a career, he should consider sports information work.

This intelligent young man has acted as a valuable source of information for me on two occasions.

Last fall Northville soccer coach Ron Meteyer was out of town on the day that I had to write a story about the team's game, and I was desperate.

Traveling to the high school, I happened to bump into Craig, who was more than glad to give me the lowdown on the Mustang win.

After explaining what a vital and tremendous job the goalie had done in preserving the win (Craig was the team's goalie), I learned who scored what goals, who assisted on them and who played well defensively.

Well, just last week it came time for me to write a story about the Northville varsity basketball team. The school secretary explained to me that coach Tim Lutes was out of town and wouldn't be back until after my deadline had passed.

Panic set in. The Mustangs had won and I wouldn't be able to write about it. Then I remembered that Craig was on the team. I asked the secretary to page him and he was more than happy to help.

I learned that Craig had scored the winning point in the 81-43 win over South Lyon, his first one in a long time, and that he also had hauled down five rebounds.

Eventually I got the information I was looking for — who scored how many points, how many rebounds each player collected and some of Lute's strategy in the win.

All teasing aside, Craig has been a big help and I appreciate it.

Another Northville student who has impressed me is Tami Chew. This young woman, a junior at the school, is actively involved with sports and other activities.

She was a reserve on the softball team when I first started working here and then this season has gone out for the volleyball team.

Tami has taken an activist's stance in trying to bring about some changes on the Northville sporting scene.

She campaigned for a junior varsity softball team and the uniforms to go with it. She pointed out to the administration some basic inequalities between funding for the boys and girls sports programs at the school, and recently, in an attempt to earn money for the girls sports organization, organized a candy bar selling operation.

The impressive thing about the last item is that she was told that she couldn't use the school's sanction to sell these bars. But instead of being discouraged in her attempt to help the organization, as many people would be, she went ahead and did it on her own, without the school's support.

It is not so much what Tami does that impresses me as why she does it. To get involved and try to change things when they don't seem right is noble. If more young people did this, and older citizens did as well, the United States might not be regarded as apathetic, which it is in some areas of the world.

Another member of the Mustang community who impresses me is the gymnastics coach, Jack Townsley.

Jack is a fan of gymnastics. He has followed the University of Michigan's team for years and when the need arose at Northville for a coach to take over the girls team, rather than sit by and watch the program die, he took charge.

That was two years ago. He did a lot of study on the sport and talked to other coaches, so he had fairly good ground work in theory. But he had never coached the sport before.

Last year the team won one meet. In a preseason interview, Jack told me that he wishes the school could afford a top-notch coach to develop the sport into a successful operation. He said he would gladly step down if this came to pass.

Well, the girls team has competed in two meets so far this year. The Mustangs are 2-0.

I think that Northville has a top-notch coach and a program that, while maybe a year or two away, is rapidly becoming successful.

And this success is due to the patience and the class of Jack Townsley.

Northville clinches 1st swim win

Fireworks didn't explode in the sky and the earth kept turning. But the smile on Northville swimming Coach Pete Talbot's face was almost as wide as Lake Superior and it told the whole story. Northville had finally won its first swim meet this season.

Struggling would be a rather mild adjective to describe the season Talbot

and his charges currently are experiencing.

With the pressure of past Northville swim dynasties hanging over their heads, the Mustang tankers have been getting drenched in their meets. That is, until Harrison came to town Thursday.

Then all of the pent up frustration of a

season gone sour burst forth in the form of 54-28 win. Talbot has tasted no sweeter victory.

Gary Lauber, Lorne Demrose, Tony Nader and Dave MacDonald teamed to put Northville on the winning track right from the start, with a first-place time of 1:49.2 in the 200-yard medley relay.

Nader came back in the third race of the meet, the 200-yard individual medley, to win a close one from teammate Char Ramsey, 2:17.6 to 2:18.0.

MacDonald and John Zimmerman finished one-two in the 50-yard freestyle race. MacDonald clocked in at :52.8 while Zimmerman's time was :26.8.

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match Burke threw his helmet in disgust and the referee awarded Northville one team point on the technical.

Harrison's Phil Palajak was the first winner for the visitors. He and Rick Borthwick battled into the second period before Palajak pinned the Mustang. They fought at 132 pounds.

The match at 138 pounds was a thriller. Vilas Allen and Don Gully were neck and neck the entire way. The final point total of 5-2 in Allen's favor doesn't indicate how close the fight was.

Allen fell behind in the first period 2-1. In the second period he came back to go ahead 3-2. In the third frame he just escaped being pinned and at the final gun, scored two more points to make the score 5-2.

Steve Morgan continued his fine wrestling as he dominated Bob Cushing 10-4 for a win at 145 pounds.

Don Lucas, Northville's entrant at 155 pounds, won on a void.

At 167 pounds, Bob Boshoven put up a hard fight with Harrison's Mark Kurzeja. He lost, however, 5-1.

In last week's Record, it was incorrectly stated that Boshoven was pinned in one of his matches. He wasn't pinned, but rather, lost 7-2. Boshoven has been pinned only one time this season.

In perhaps the most thrilling battle of all, Neal Young went head to head with Ken Kopko, Harrison's all-everything athlete. At 185 pounds, the two grapplers looked like Titans waging war on the frozen tundra.

Young quickly fell behind 2-0, but in the third frame came back to take the lead 6-5. He held on to that slim margin until the buzzer when Kopko, with a superhuman burst of power, broke Young's grip and reversed for a near-fall. Young lost 8-6.

At 198 pounds, it took Harrison's Eric Kerastas two periods to pin Dan Troher, but pin him he did. Troher was behind 8-0 at the time of his incapacitation.

Heavyweight Vince Candela won that weight class by forfeit.

The win gives Northville a 15-3 record on the season. The next Mustang wrestling action will take place on Thursday, January 17 at Mott.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Girls volleyball at Mott, 6:00 p.m.

Girls gymnastics vs Clarenceville, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Boys wrestling at Mott, 6:00 p.m.

Girls volleyball vs Salem, 7:00 p.m.

Boys swimming at Brighton, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

Boys basketball vs Churchill, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Girls volleyball at Schoolcraft Invitational

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Girls volleyball vs Churchill, 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

Boys wrestling at North Farmington, 6:30 p.m.

Boys basketball at Lakeland, 6:30 p.m.

Boys swimming at Salem, 7:00 p.m.



Paul Raczkowski turns his foe over during action Monday

Spikers lose to Harrison in three

It must be frustrating. To fight so hard for something and then lose almost helplessly in the end.

Northville's varsity volleyball team took on Farmington Harrison Monday night in a three-game match.

The Mustangs lost a close battle in the first game. After closing to within one point, Northville finally lost 16-14.

The second game looked as if it was going to be a runaway for the Mustangs.

Northville quickly jumped out to a 13-2 lead. Harrison managed to recover from the shell-shock and instead of getting drubbed thoroughly, started to fight back with all the intensity of a cornered tiger.

Point after point the Farmington team collected and in a matter of minutes Harrison had closed to within one point, 13-12.

Northville got another point to go up 14-12, but Harrison wouldn't roll over and die.

Farmington served and managed to dink the ball in for another point, pulling to 14-13.

But Northville won the serve back and capped the win with a point. The final score was 15-13.

This evened the series at one win apiece. The third game would decide the winner.

Northville started the game one point in the hole as Coach Steve MacDonald failed to get the lineup to the officials before the pre-match deadline.

Northville got the serve to start the game, but lost it on the first volley.

Farmington picked up right where it left off in the second match. The Harrison team scored points on its first four serves. Northville finally neutralized their attack.

But the Mustangs weren't able to capitalize. In fact, each team seemed to

be in a lull. The ball was traded six times before Harrison picked up its fifth point.

After another series of trades, the Mustangs finally earned some points, making the score 2-6.

Harrison picked up its sixth and seventh tallies and it looked like the end for the Mustangs.

But Lori Westphal got the serve for Northville and reeled off four straight points to close the gap to 6-7.

Harrison woke up then and managed to add some points of its own. When the smoke cleared Northville was behind 7-12.

The Mustangs managed to add one more point before Farmington put the game away with three straight points.

The loss lowers Northville's record to 1-2 on the season and 0-2 in the league.

"Even though we lost, we're in all the games," MacDonald said. "We should have won."

MacDonald could find bright spots in the loss.

"Pam Metz and Kim McGuire both had exceptional games spiking and hitting the balls," he said. "Both played aggressively at the net for the first time; both played really well."

Metz had 17 spikes and McGuire collected 10 hits for points in the three game series. MacDonald pointed out that for those two to have good games, the team's setters, Westphal and Kim Kurzawa, had to have good games.

"Defensively we played tough, made adjustments on the floor and we moved well," MacDonald said.

"But one area we were weak in was our serves. We were not at all consistent with them."

"The girls played with intensity. I know though that they can play better and they know it. We didn't give up. I was pleased with their performance."



Diane Hrubik goes high to block a ball against Harrison

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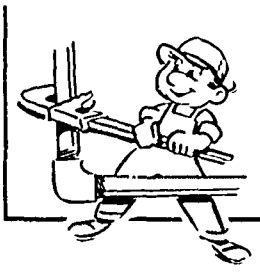
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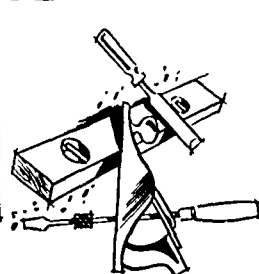
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Second straight win of season

Gymnasts top Harrison by .75 of a point

For the first time in more than two years the Northville girls varsity gymnastic team has won two meets in a season.

And more importantly, Wednesday's 63.5-62.75 win over Farmington marked the first time in Coach Jack Townsley's memory that a Northville gymnastics team has won two contests in a row.

Needless to say, Townsley is a very happy man. But he is also a realistic one.

"I'm very pleased with the wins," he said. "But we are not near our peak potential. We have some areas that need improvement. We're going to get better but so is the opposition. Everyone's scores are going to improve."

Northville established a big margin after the first event, the vault. It turned out that this event was the margin of victory for the Mustangs.

Paula Broderick led the way with a

score of 7.35. Anita Hodge posted the second best score in the event, a 6.35. Amy Missel was third with a 6.25 tally. Kris Quinn added a 3.45.

For Farmington, Debbie Page and Sue Purdy were high with scores of 5.55. In high school gymnastics meets, the team scores are based on the top three combined tallies in each event.

In the case of the vault, Broderick, Hodge and Missel combined for a team score of 19.95. Farmington managed a 16.35.

Northville failed to win another event. But the scores were so close to Farmington that in the end, the margin established in the vault event was enough for the win.

In the next event, the uneven parallel bars, Northville was beaten

because it could only field two competitors. One regular in the event, Mustang Hollie Raycraft, was out sick and didn't compete.

In her place Broderick and Hodge carried on. Broderick scored an event-high 6.6 while Hodge chimed in with a 3.0. That gave the Mustangs a 9.6 for a team score.

Farmington's Vera Holdenberg scored a 5.25, Purdy scored a 5.1 and Melody Churella added a 1.35 for a combined score of 11.7.

In the beam competition, Northville again fell behind, but just barely. Broderick scored a 6.3 to lead all competitors, with Missel's 4.25 second best. Nadeen Lester added a 2.9 and Katy Otton recorded a 2.45. The team score: 13.45.

Farmington had just three competitors in the event. Tina Bona notched a 4.75, Holdenberg scored a 4.6 and Purdy tallied 4.5 for a team score of 13.85.

It all came down to the floor exercises. Sheri Robins led off for the Mustangs and recorded a 6.25. Farmington's Kristen Goodman topped her with a 6.3.

Missel was next for Northville and notched a 6.45. Holdenberg came in and impressed the judges to the tune of a 7.1 tally.

The lead established in the vault was rapidly withering. Broderick was the last Mustang to compete and she scored a nifty 7.8. But Farmington's Purdy still had a shot. All she had to do was score an 8.1 in the event and Northville would lose.

She recorded a 7.45. Northville had won its second meet of the season by just .75 of a point.

"I don't know when the last time a Northville gymnastics team has won two in a row. This may be the first

time," Townsley said. "But we need some work. We need more points on the beam and the bars, especially the bars. It's going to get tougher."



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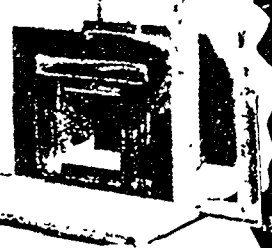
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thville fire department will fill the space with water. Fickle as ever, she has given us spring-like weather instead of the snowy cold we've come to expect in January. As soon as she comes to her senses, er, senses, the rink will be open to the public free of charge.

Hoopsters top Novi, lose to Mott

Like a balloon with a slow leak, Northville's varsity basketball team was deflated in the first half against Waterford Mott Friday night, losing 71-53.

Citing a lack of intensity, hustle and leadership, Coach Tim Lutes made wholesale changes in the second-half

lineup and finally found the chemistry he wanted.

"That first half was the worst that any varsity team has ever played for me," Lutes said. "They had no intensity, made bad passes, and lacked leadership. I made changes and the team turned it around in the second half."

second frame to take a 30-25 lead into the locker room at the half.

The third and fourth quarters were more of the same, with Northville outscoring Novi 16-11 and 10-6, respectively.

Greer also was the hero in this game. He scored 20 points in all, 12 in the second quarter alone — more than the Novi squad could manage together.

Mike Wagner and Dave Ward each chipped in 10 points for the winning cause.

Duke DuSablón was a terror on the backboards, grabbing 15 of the stray shots. Ward, who was in foul trouble early, managed to haul in four, mostly in the last quarter.

Both Northville and Novi had poor shooting nights. The Mustangs made just 25 of 65 shots from the floor while the Wildcats shot a cold 17 of 55.

The split of the week's action gives Northville an overall record of 4-3, with a 1-2 mark in the Western Six conference race.

"We're not where we wanted to be at this time," Lutes said. "Hopefully in a couple of ball games we'll be there."

Seven-game totals for the team show Ward and Wagner leading the team in scoring with 12 point scoring averages.

Ward has 69 rebounds, DuSablón 47 and Wagner 34 to lead in that department.

Kucher, who Lutes said will see a lot more playing time in the future, is leading the team in assists with 21. His closest competitors are Greer and Russ Gans, each of whom have 11.



Dave Greer

Northville went into the locker room at halftime trailing Mott by 22 points. With players in from the bench, the Mustangs began to make headway in the third period.

Northville managed, with three minutes to go in the third quarter, to cut that deficit by half, trailing by just 11 points.

The game's outcome was never in doubt, however. The Mustangs hit on only 21 of 60 shots from the floor, good for 37 percent.

The results were a little better from the foul line, as Northville canned seven of 11 charity tosses.

Guard Dave Greer led the Mustangs in scoring with 15 points. He hit six of 14 shots from the floor and two of three from the free throw line.

Lutes praised the work of Greer and forward Greg May, who came off the bench in the second half to score eight points. Gary Kucher and Todd Jennings also were instrumental in the second-half turnaround.

Earlier in the week things didn't look nearly so bleak for Northville.

The Mustangs took on neighboring Novi and manhandled them 56-42.

Trailing 14-16 at the end of the first quarter, Northville poured it on in the



Gary Kucher

JV cagers on spree

While the Northville varsity basketball team was having its troubles, no one could say the same thing about the JV squad.

Packing a potent offense and a hustling defense, the little Mustangs won two games last week to up their record to 4-3 overall and 2-1 in league play.

The first victim to fall prey to the rampaging Mustangs was Novi, last Tuesday evening.

Northville scored more points against the beleaguered Wildcats than Mustang Coach Omar Harrison ever has had a team score for him.

Northville won 91-53. Tim Wagner was high-point man for the winners. He tossed in 22 points.

Steve Handley with 15, Doug Eaker with 12, Dave Malinowski and Tim McLaughlin each with 11 and Rod Kurzawa with 10 points rounded out the balanced Mustang attack.

Eaker hauled down eight rebounds to lead the team in that category. Handley added six.

Northville powered out to a 25-6 first quarter lead and expanded it to 57-14 by halftime. At the end of the third quarter the score was 78-30.

Against Mott, it was a different story. Northville had to fight for all it was worth Friday to win that game.

The score was 77-75 and the Mustangs won it in overtime.

Northville led throughout the contest. The score was 28-16 after the first quarter, 42-33 at the half, 59-45 in the third quarter and 69-69 at the end of regulation play.

Trailing 69-67 with but seconds left on the clock, Kurzawa scored a basket to send the game into overtime.

There, McLaughlin sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to give Northville the win.

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Swimming

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Northville also took a one-two finish in the diving competition, with Paul

Cooper and Gary Beason turning the trick. Cooper tallied 246.5 points while Beason had 165.82.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Nader

posted his third first-place finish, clocking in at 1:04.9. Steve Pantier was third with a time of 1:16.5.

MacDonald also got the hat-trick,

with a first in the 100-yard freestyle race. His time was :52.8. Pat Cahill was second in the event, touching in at :56.7.

Ramsey and Lauber swam well in the 500-yard freestyle, but not well enough to win. Ramsey swam a 5:42.3 for second while Lauber was third with a time of 5:47.3. The winning time was 4:51.12, a new pool record.

Cahill and Doug Ifversen went two-three in the 100-yard backstroke. Cahill's time was 1:08.3 and Ifversen clocked in with a 1:10.8.

Demrose took first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:12.0. Zimmerman was second in the event with a time of 1:14.

In the last event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay unit of Cahill, Demrose, Ramsey and Lauber put the icing on the victory cake with a first-place time of 3:50.8.

Earlier in the week the Mustangs suffered a defeat at the hands of Plymouth Canton, 112-59.

Only two first place finishes were earned by the Mustangs. These were by Dale Fisher in the diving competition, and Lauber in the 100-yard freestyle. Fisher's 166.25 point total placed him just ahead of teammate Beason, whose tally of 163.8 was good for second place.

Lauber swam a :54.05 to win his race. Cahill, Zimmerman, Cooper and

Mark Waynick teamed to place second in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:58.56.

Nader also grabbed a second-place finish, this in the 200-yard individual medley. His time was 2:18.05.

Ramsey notched another Mustang second place with a 5:32.22 in the 500-yard freestyle. The winning time was a close 5:27.52.

The team of Lauber, Demrose, Nader and Ramsey combined to collect the last second-place finish for the Mustangs. Their time in the 400-yard freestyle relay was 3:47.29.

OLV boys top Harrison

A furious last-minute rally by Our Lady of Victory's seventh and eighth grade boys pulled the Cougars from the edge of disaster to a stirring 31-28 victory over rival Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows Sunday.

The Cougar's offense was flat and their defense listless throughout the contest. They were never headed through the first three periods but they could muster only a 17-14 lead entering the final stanza.

The Gunners would not give up and Ted Hoogerwerf's three straight buckets put the visitors in front for the first time with 4:35 left to play.

Four straight foul conversions by Sorrows' Dave Dingman and one by Hoogerwerf upped the score to 26-19 with 2:46 to go. Sorrows' rooters were ready to celebrate the season's biggest upset. The Cougars, however, were not ready to give up without a fight.

OLV's Chris Wagner sandwiched two goals around a free throw by Dingman to cut the margin to four with 1:30 left. Dan Nielsen canned a rebound and Sorrows' answered with a foul.

At the 50-second mark, Shawn Tague, returning to action after a four-week layoff, hit from the corner for his first score of the day.

With the scoreboard clock showing 0:19, Tague scored again, this time from the outside. This bucket was the key to put the Northville squad back into the lead, 29-28.

Moments later Wagner intercepted a Gunner pass, was fouled and converted the front end of the one-and-one free throw. Nielsen hit a foul shot with two seconds remaining to ice the win.

Wagner led the Cougars with 20 points and nine rebounds. Nielsen notched seven points and Tague his game-winning four.

The win kept OLV in first place in the Catholic Youth Organization League and was its ninth in 10 outings.

In the case of the OLV fifth and sixth grade boys, it was too little too late as the squad dropped its fifth game against just two victories. Sorrows edged the cub Cougars 19-16 Sunday.

Victory was ice-cold throughout the first half and trailed 14-3 at the mid-game buzzer.

John Lobbia scored the first field goal of the game at the 3:48 mark of the third period.

The third frame saw the Cougars become aggressive for the first time in the contest as they kept the Farmington five off the scoresheet during the period.

Farmington's Tony Racka hit two unanswered buckets to start the fourth quarter before Mike Hilfinger and Sean McLaughlin dented the nets to narrow the margin to 18-12.

McLaughlin converted two charity throws and David Nadeau hit a jumper from the baseline with 30 seconds remaining. But 15 seconds later Racka converted a free throw to seal Victory's doom.

McLaughlin notched seven points, Hilfinger four, Lobbia and Nadeau two each and Sean McCreory one for OLV. Tim Isom played an outstanding defensive game in relief of McLaughlin, who was saddled with fouls throughout the contest. McLaughlin led the Cougars on the boards.



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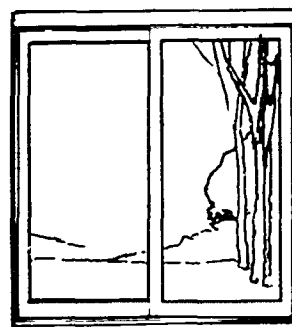
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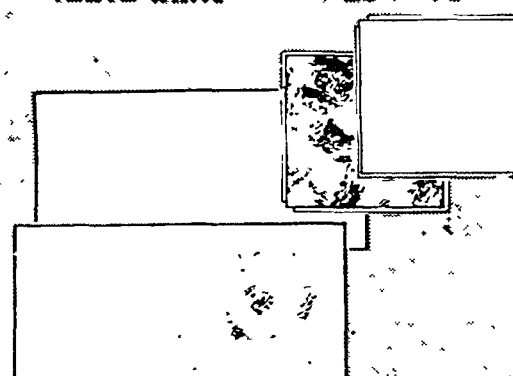
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OLV girls win

Our Lady of Victory's fifth and sixth grade girls basketball team defeated Our Lady of Sorrows' squad in a thrilling 12-11 contest Sunday.

Mary Joy Konczal led the winners with six points followed by Jenny Nadeau with four and Ann Wooden with two.

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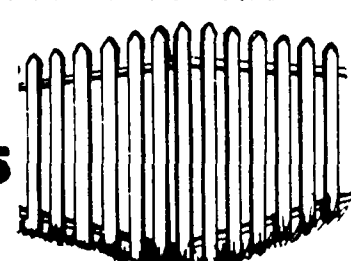
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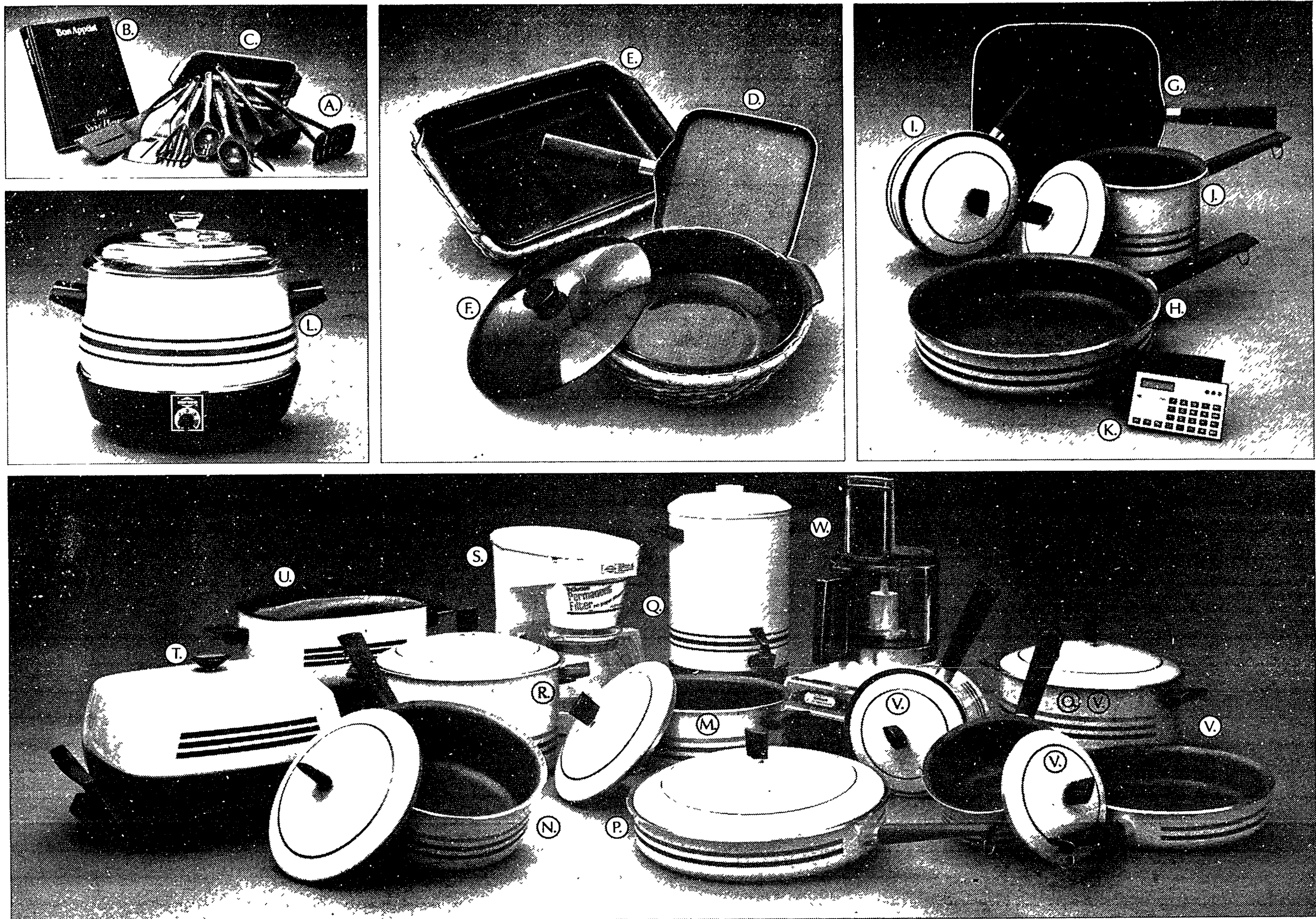
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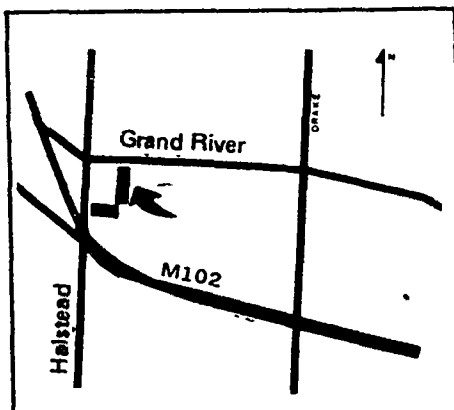
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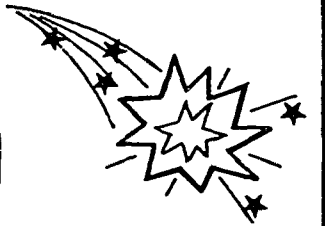
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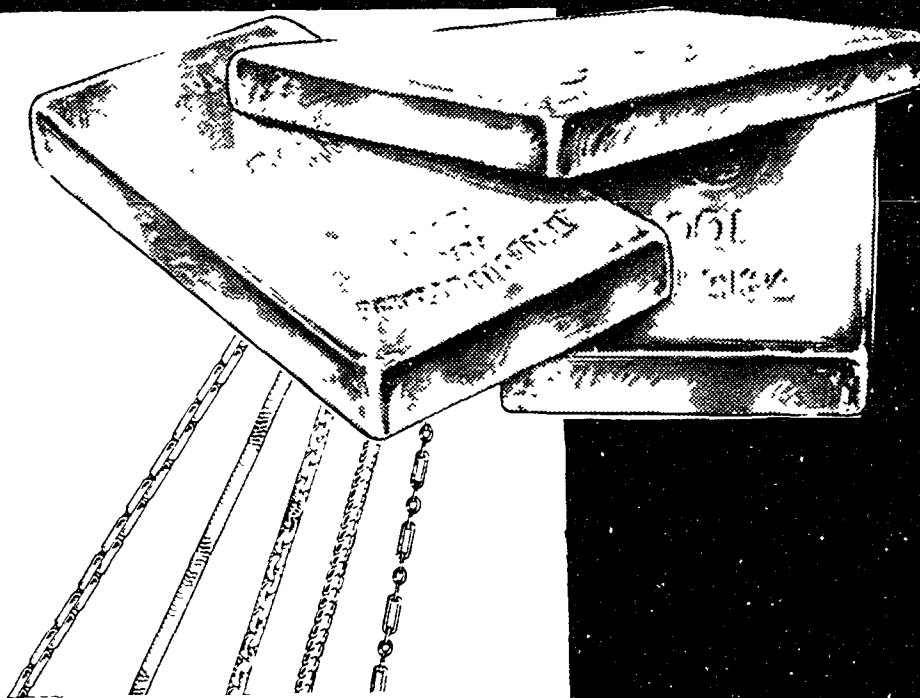
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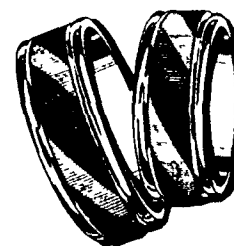
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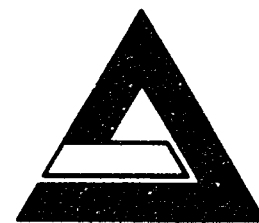
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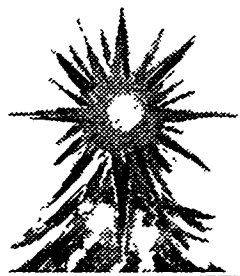
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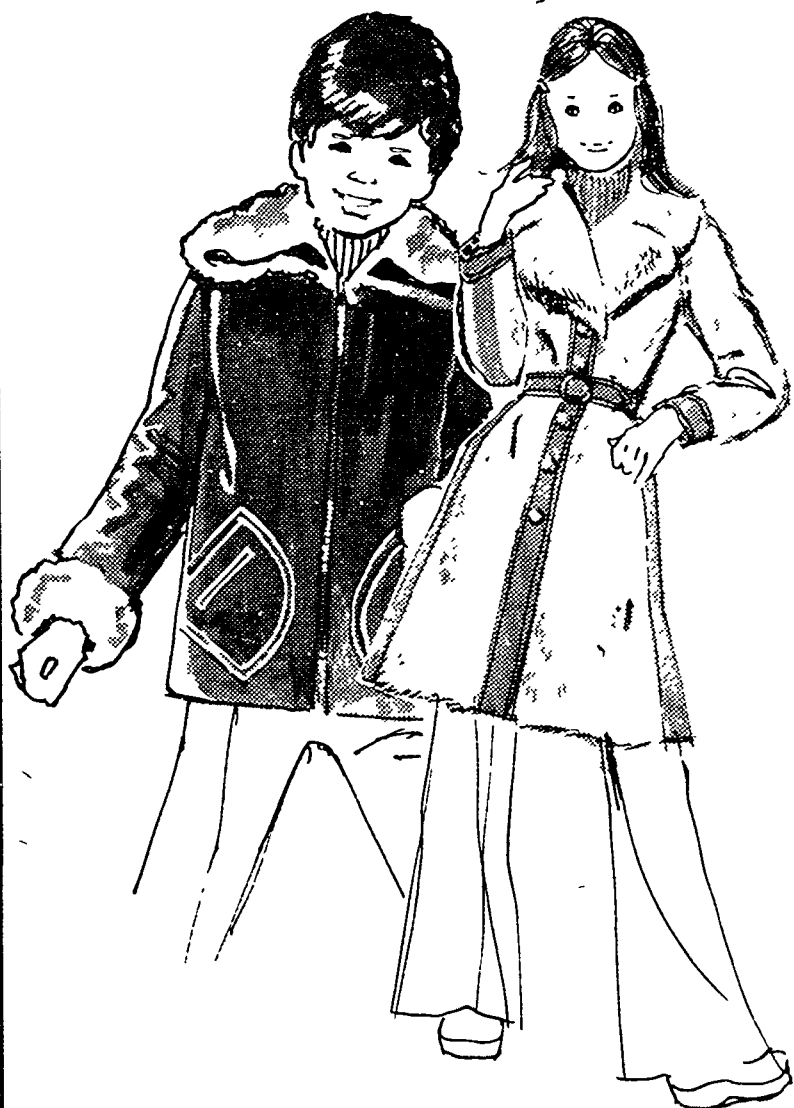
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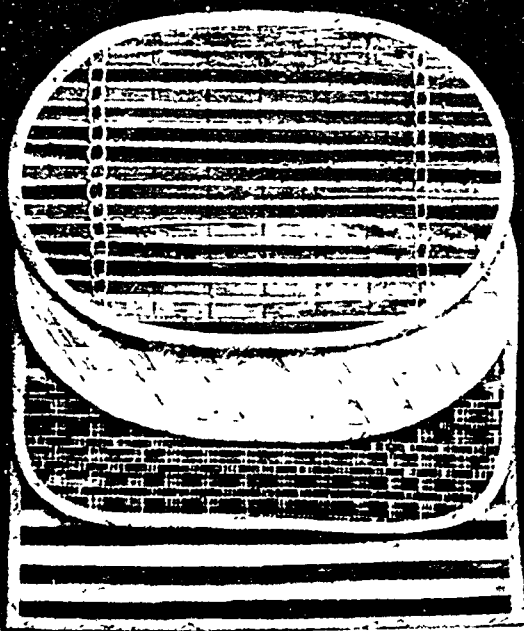
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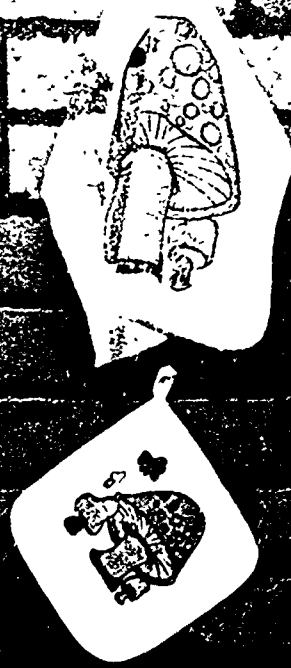


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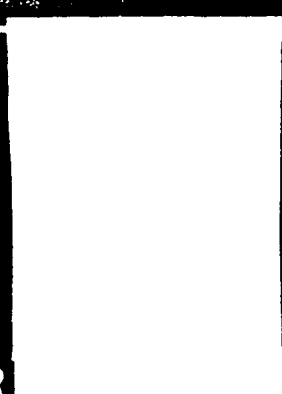
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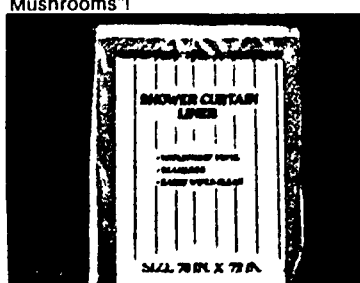
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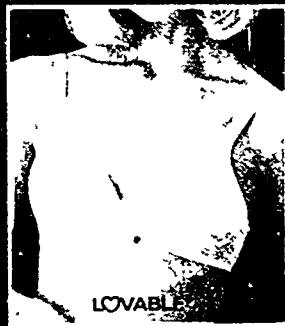
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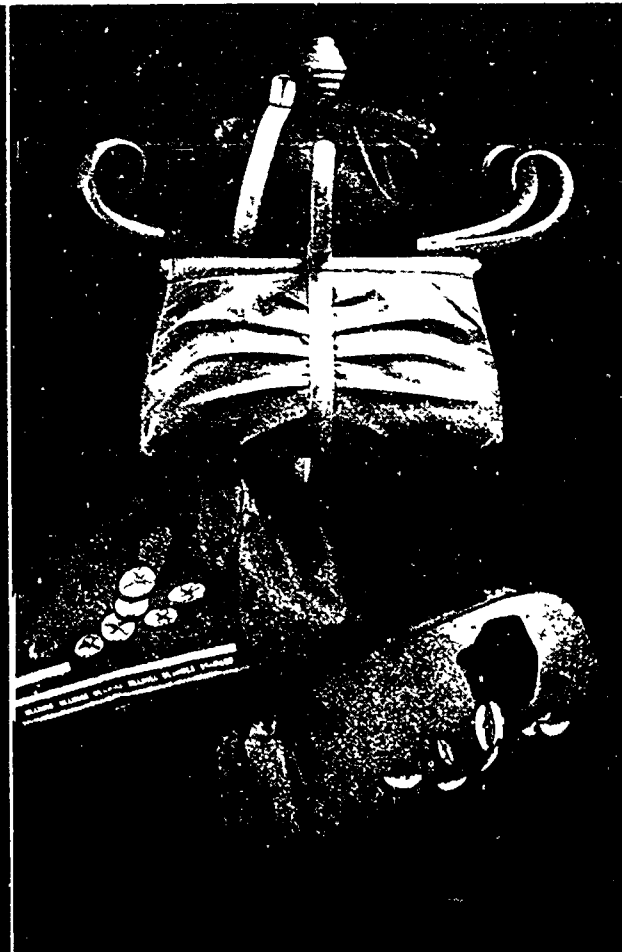
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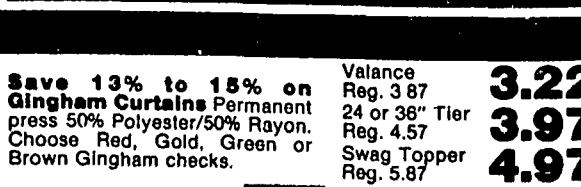
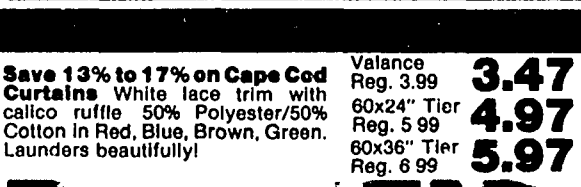
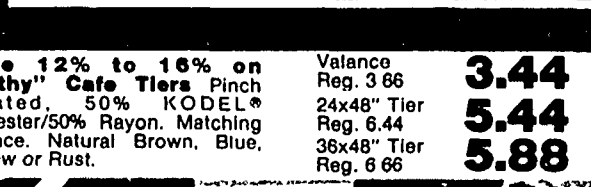
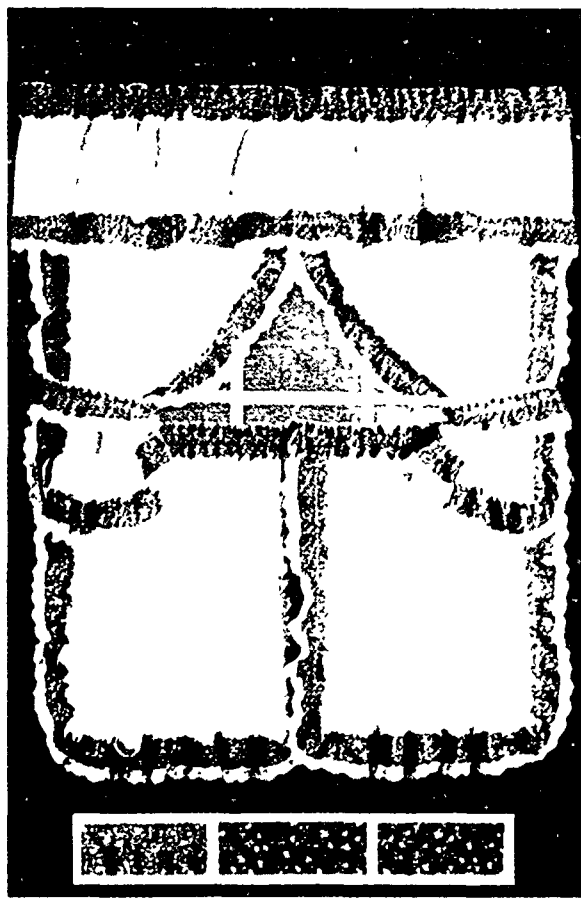
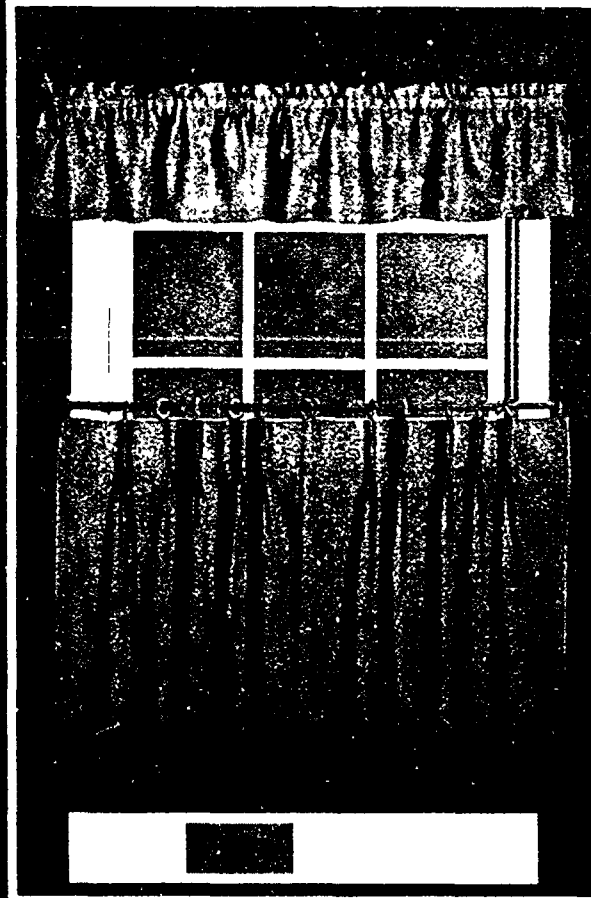
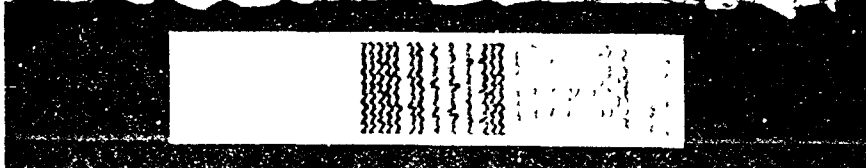
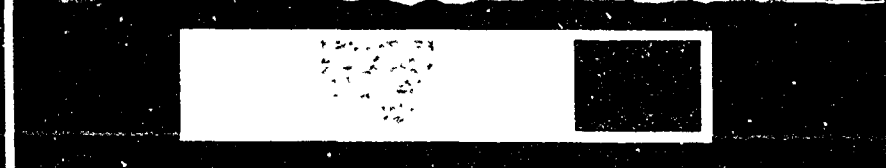
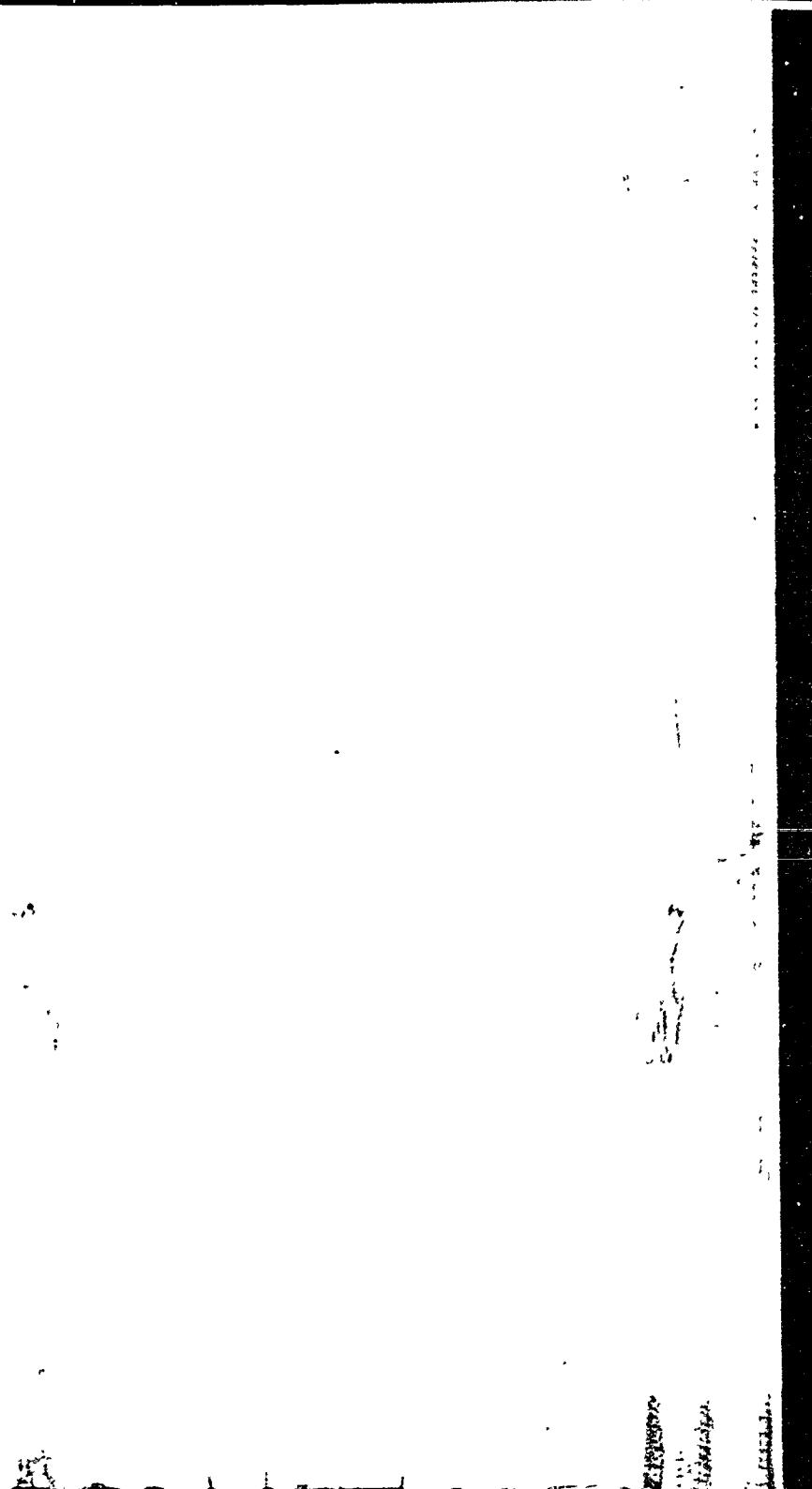
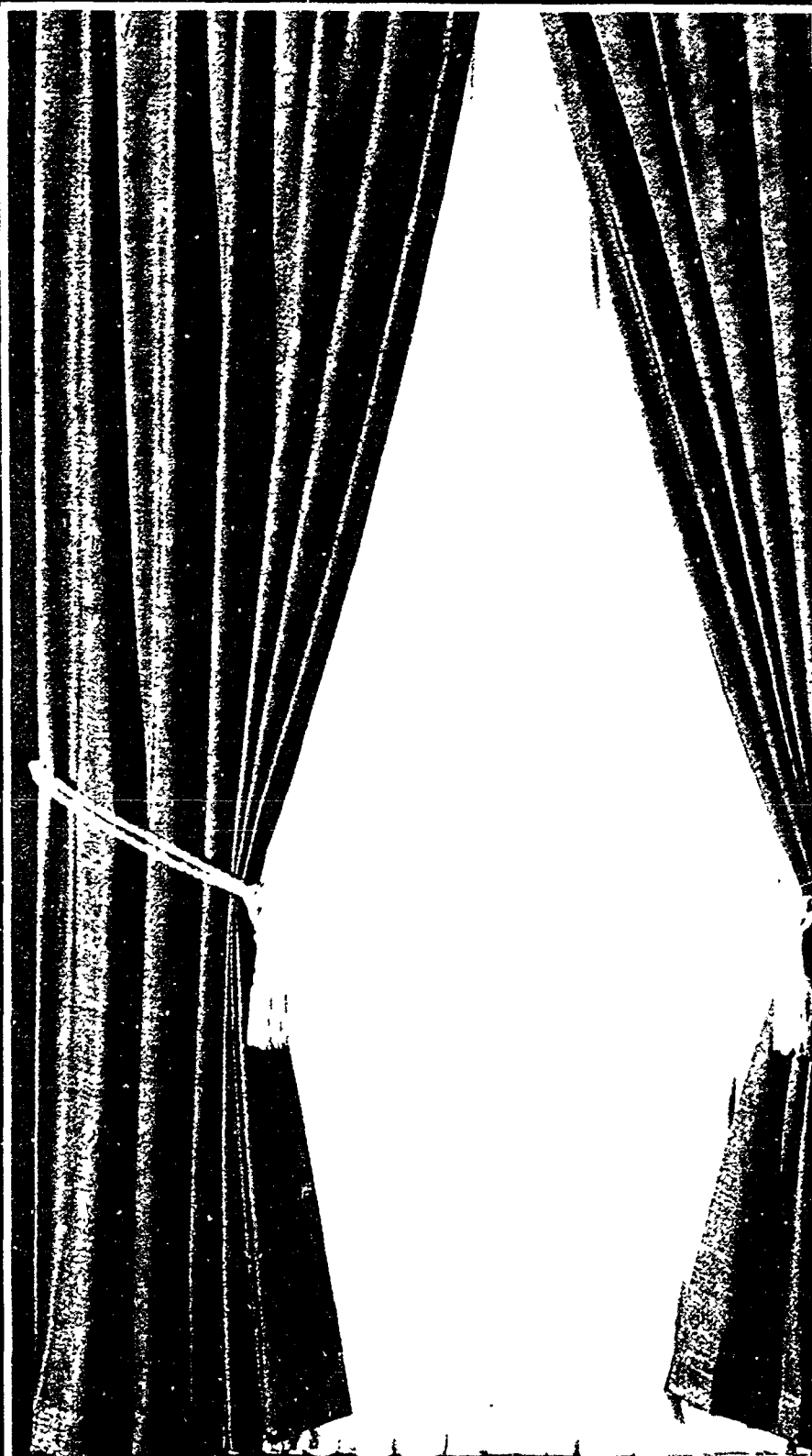
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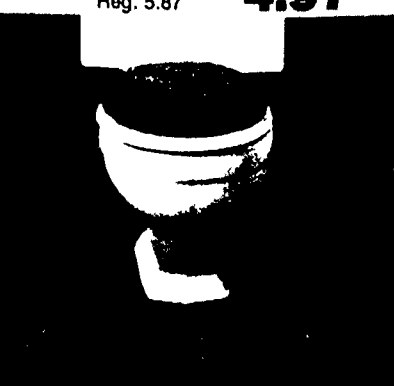
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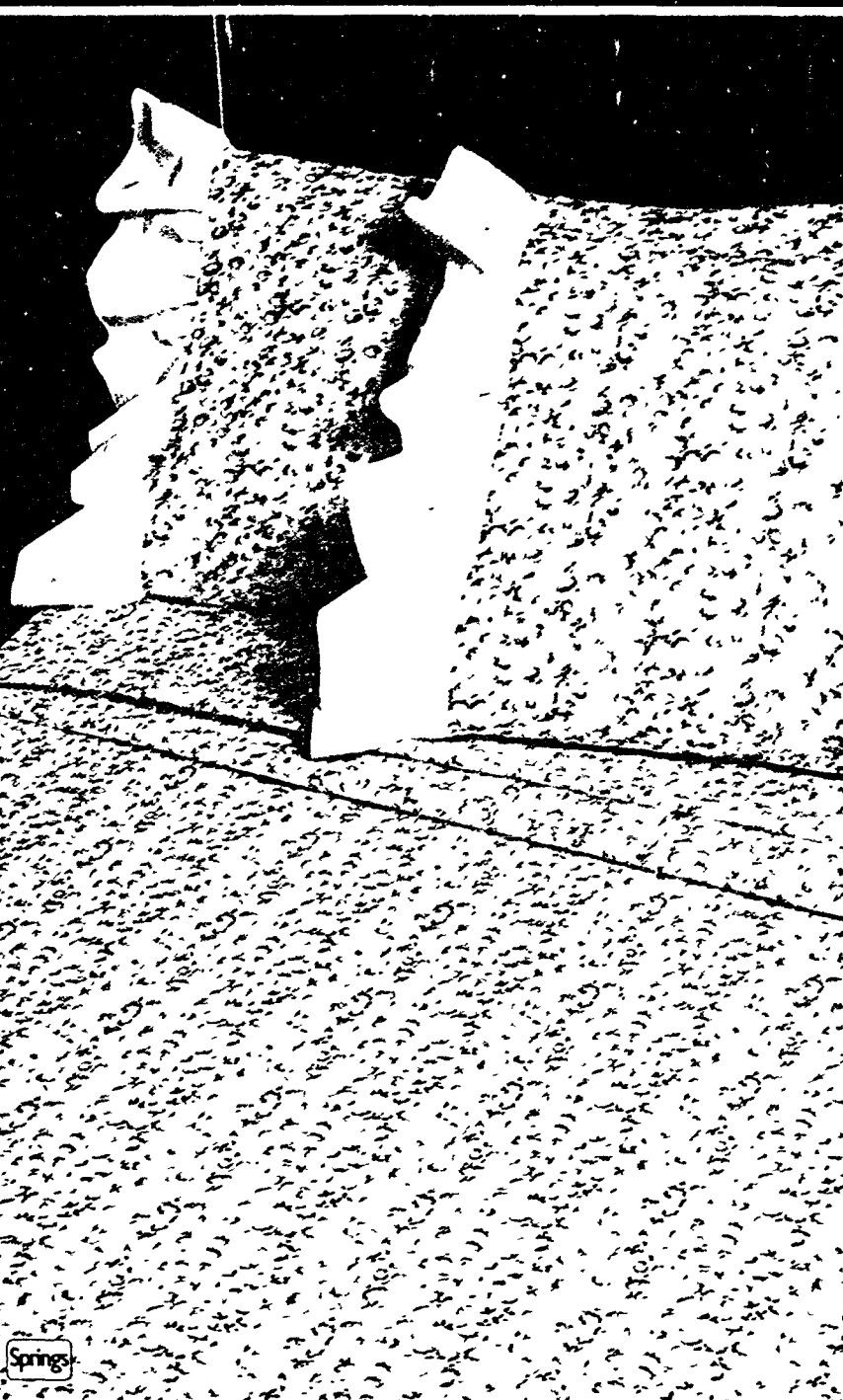
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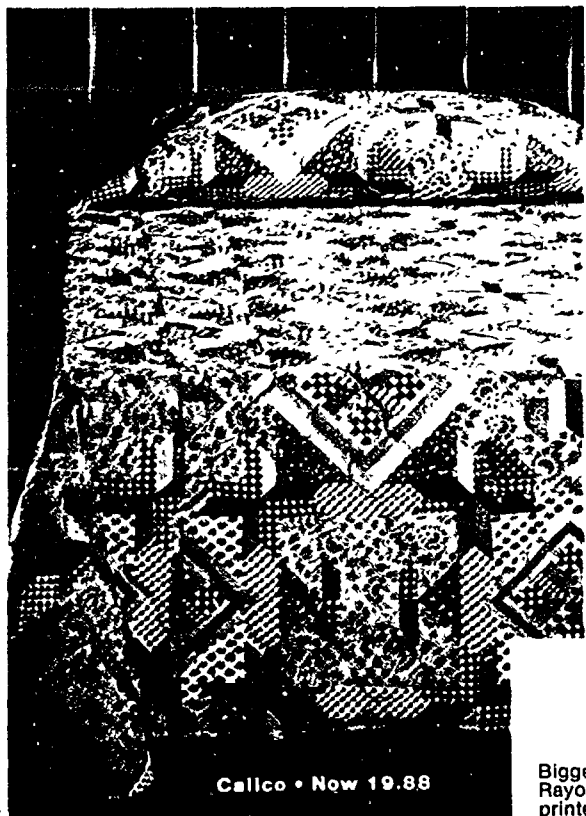
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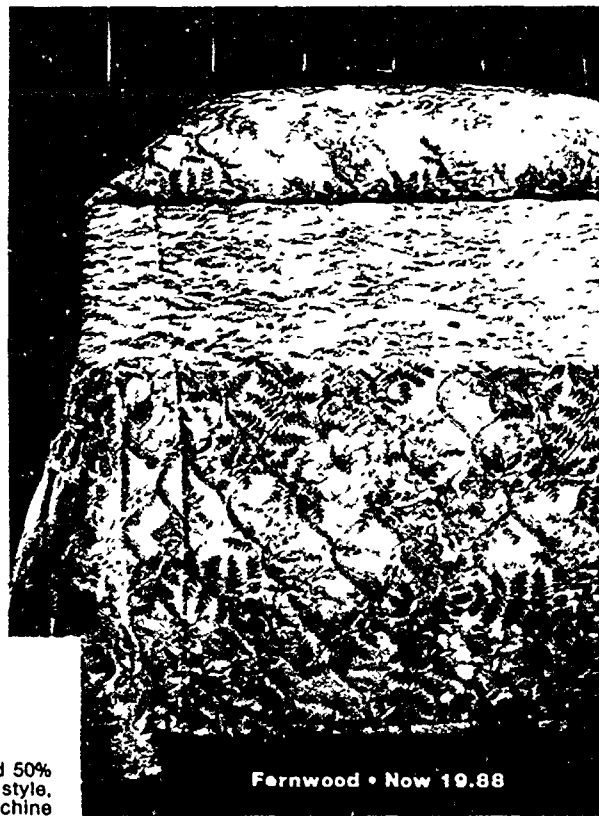
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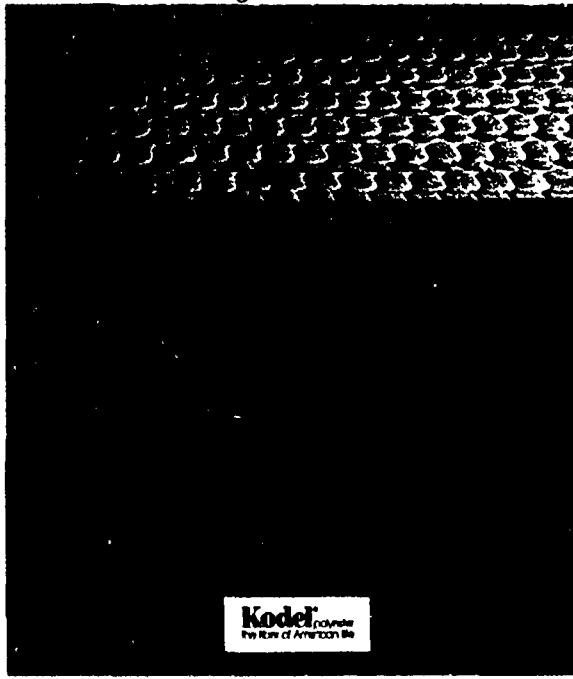
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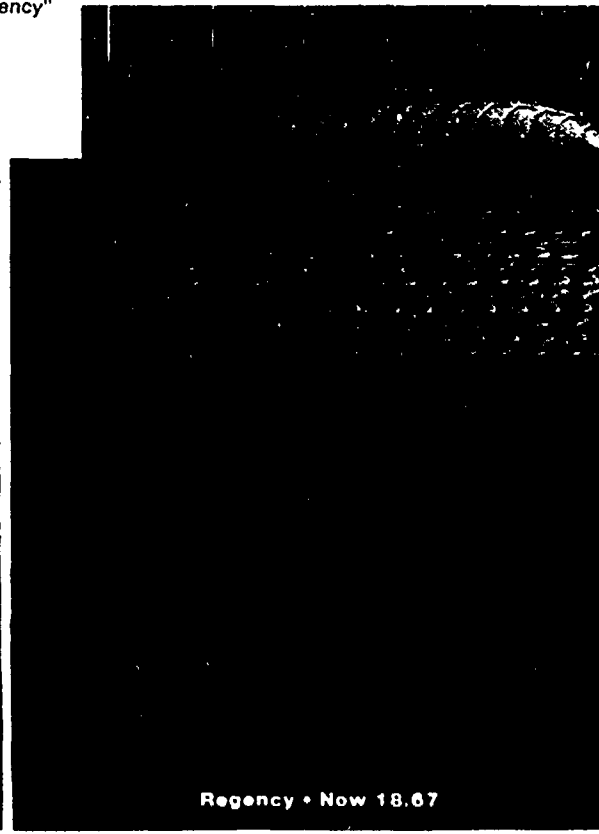
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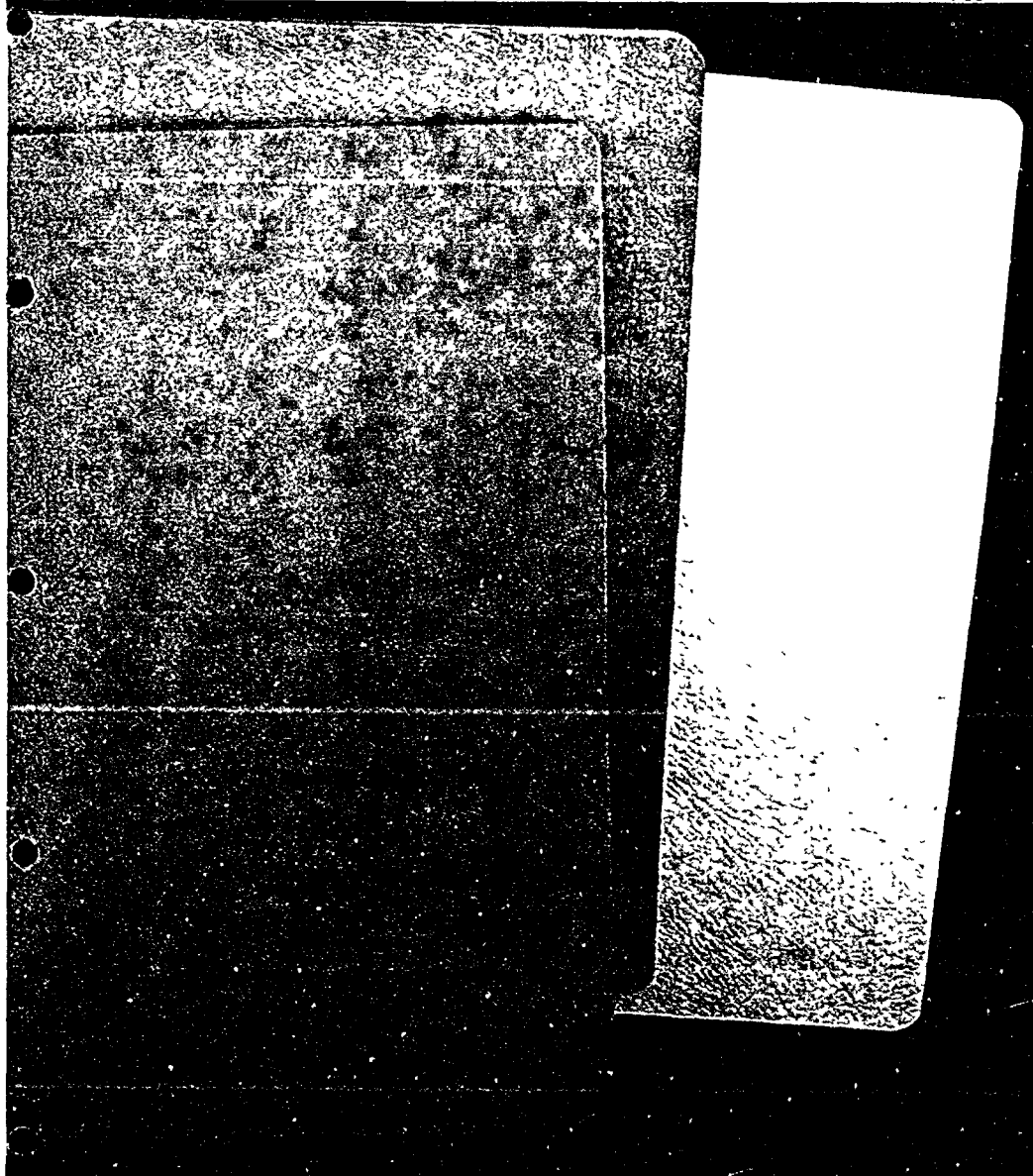
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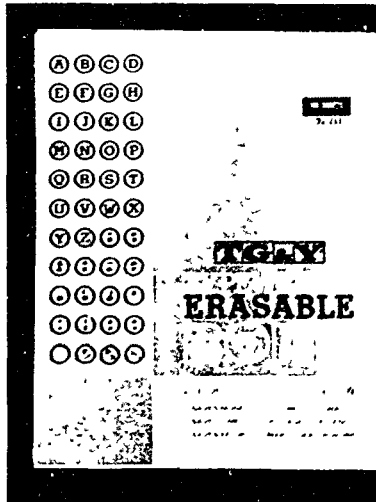
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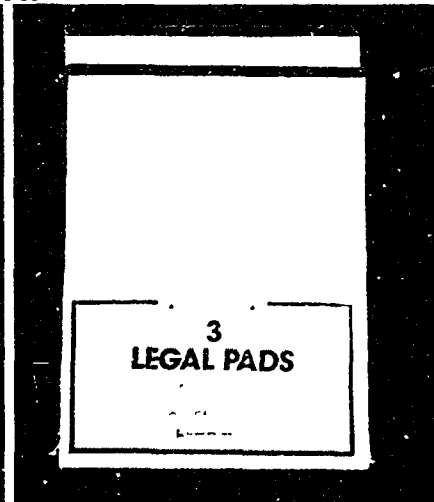
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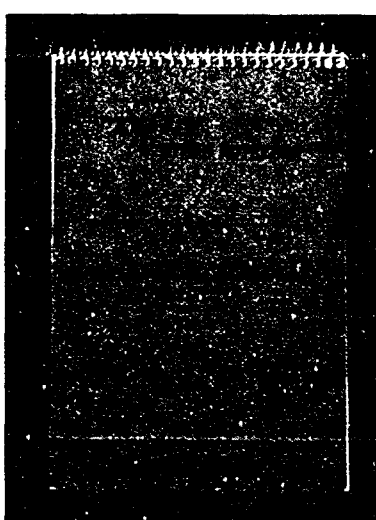
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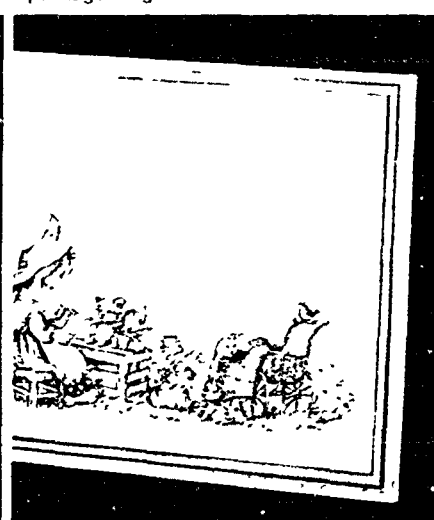
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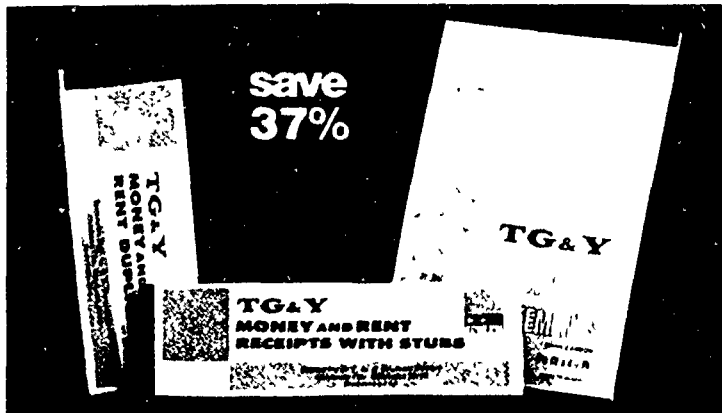


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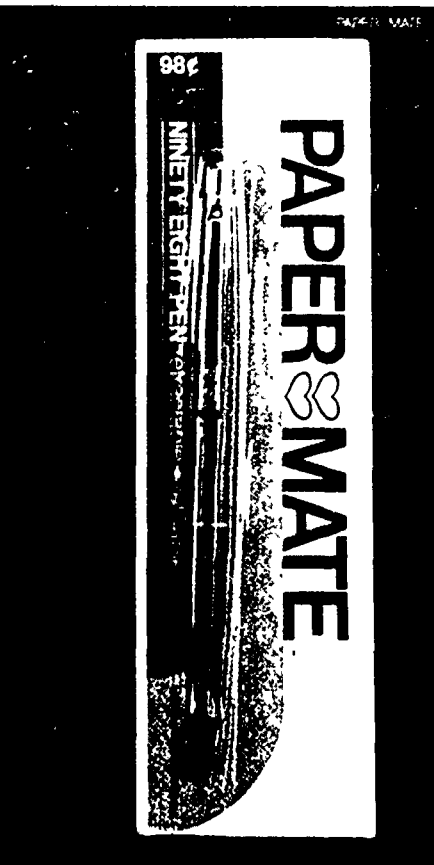
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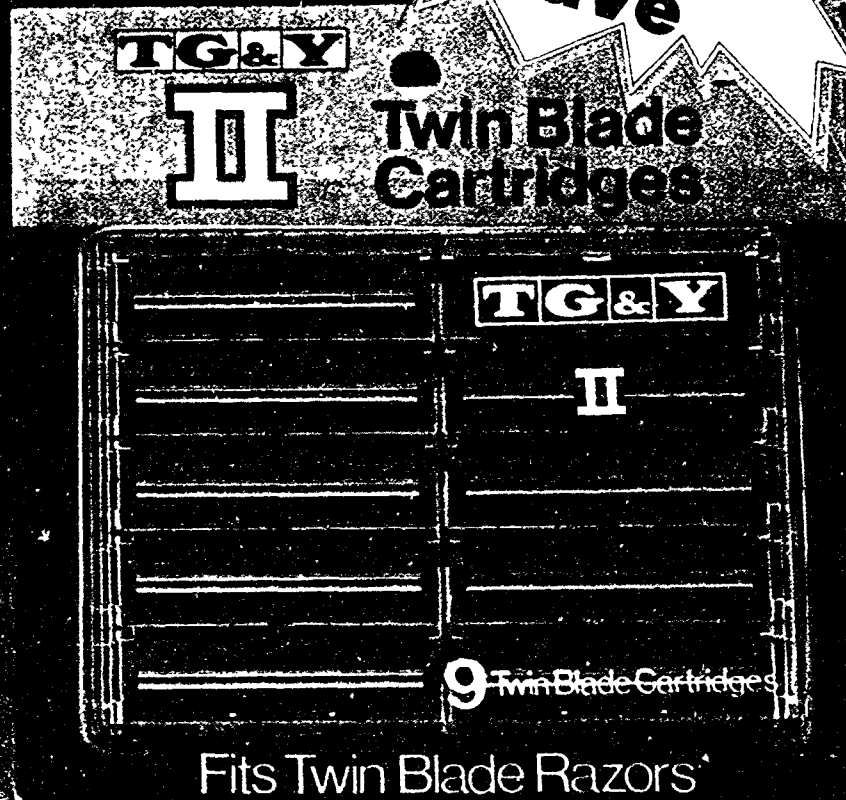


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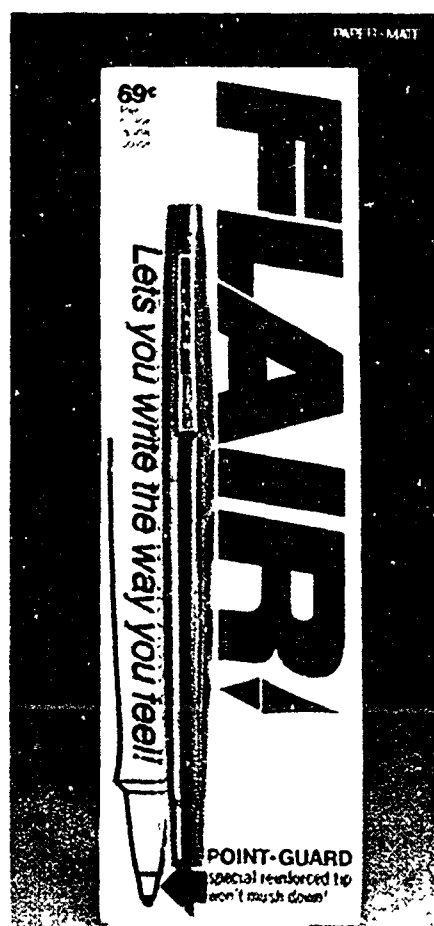
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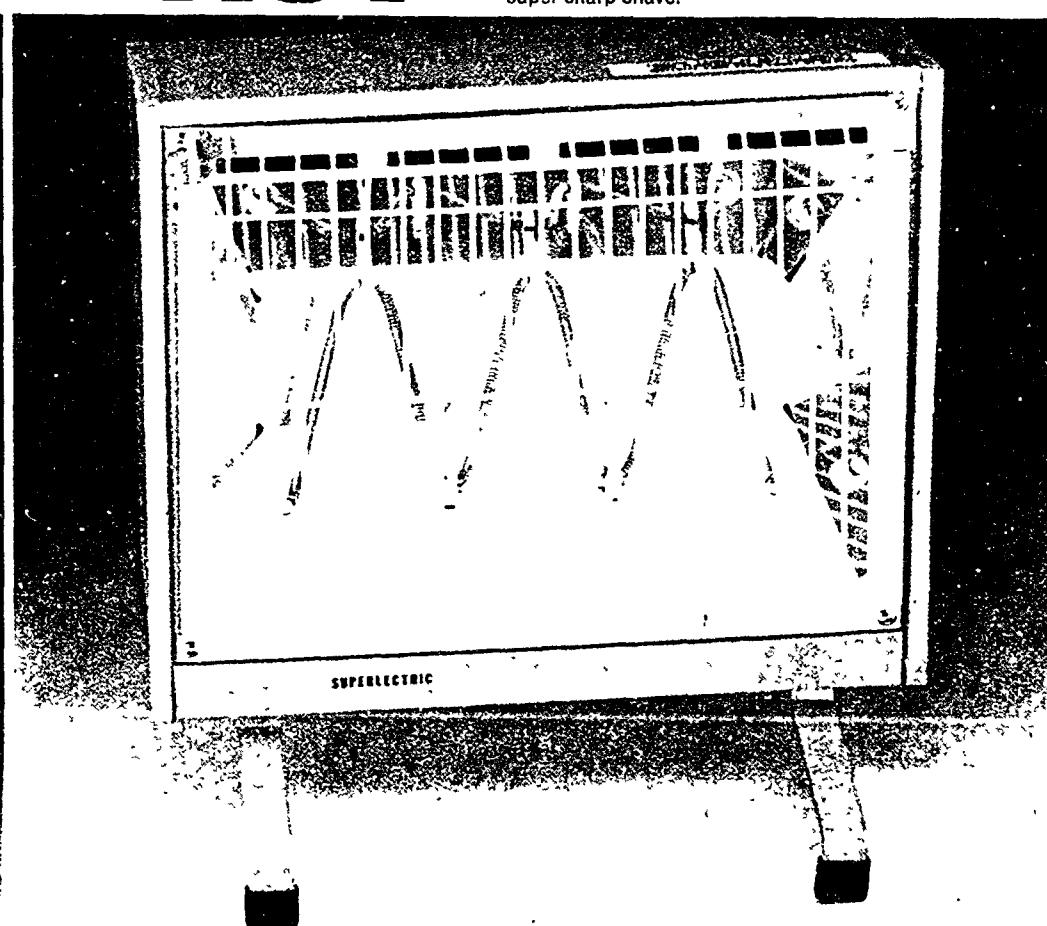
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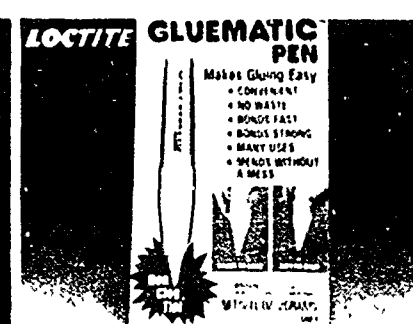
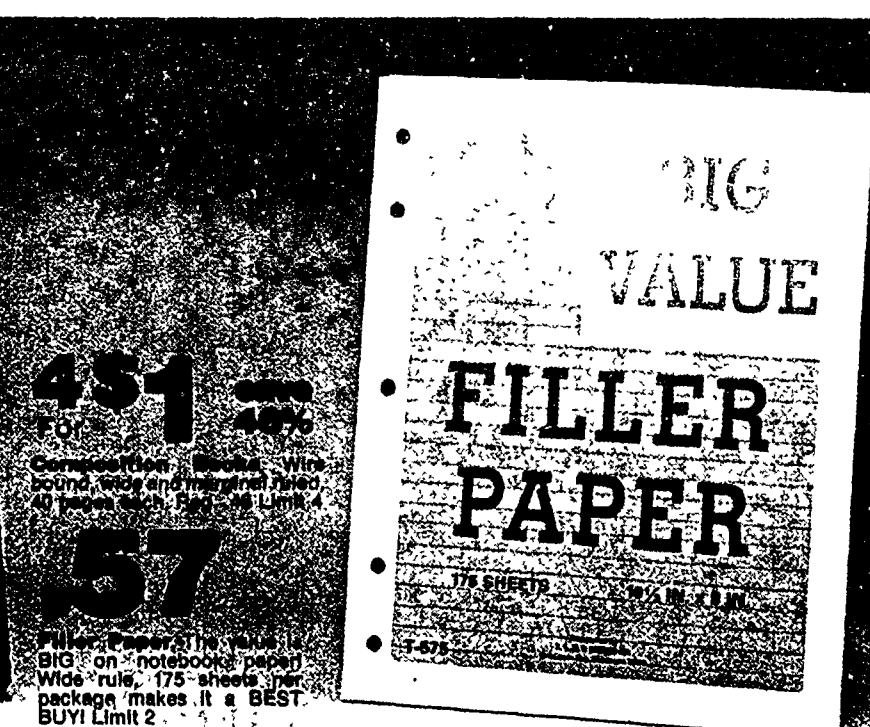
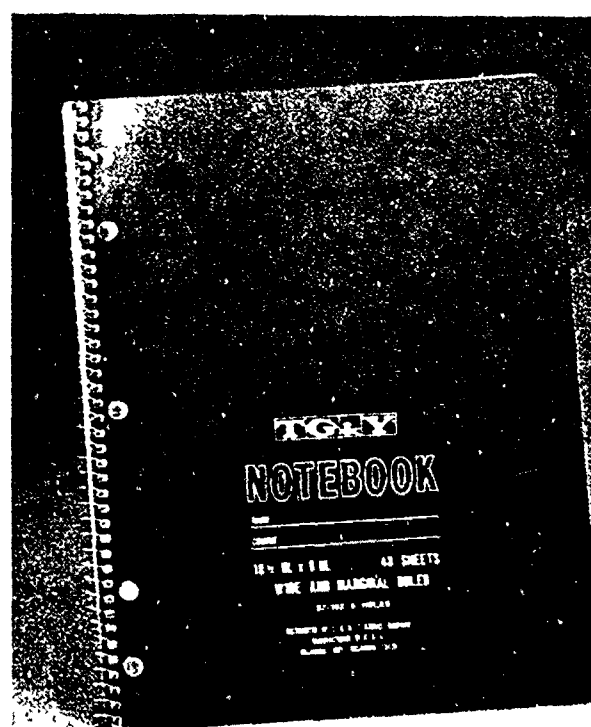
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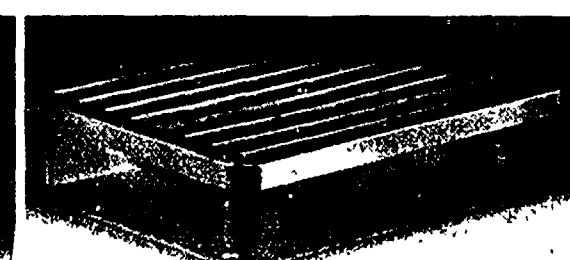
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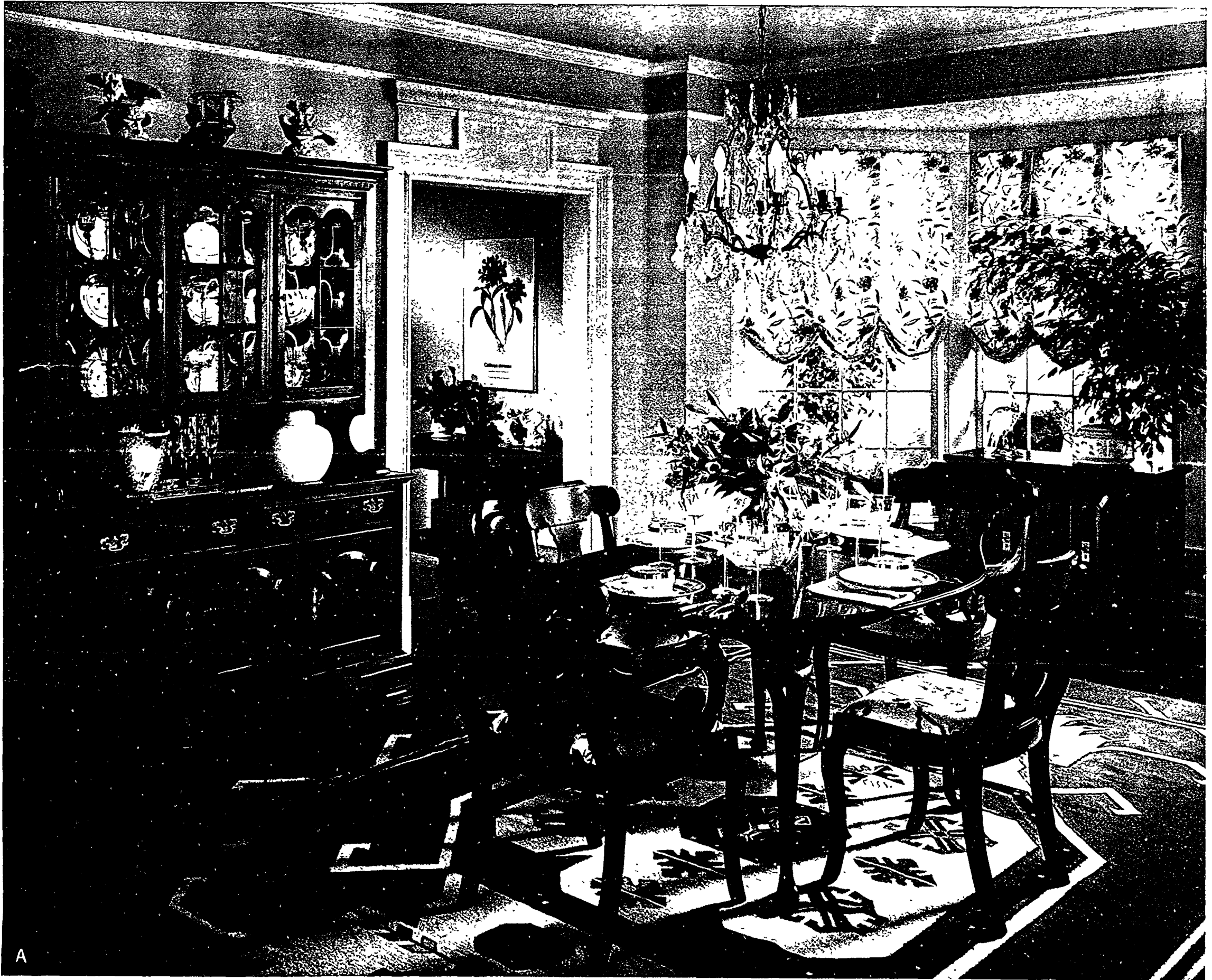
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FRONT COVER: A luxurious living room, a traditional dining room.

Each upholstered design, each lovely cherry accent table in this room is yours at 20% off!

The "corner cabinet" dining room is great beauty for small spaces! Save \$658 on mfrs. sugg. retail price of group*

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
79" Sofa, as shown (unquilted)	\$1069	\$855
In other fabrics, from	\$919	\$735
Additional charge for quilting if desired.		
Lounge chair, as shown	\$565	\$449
In other fabrics, from	\$445	\$355
Wing chair, as shown	\$589	\$469
In other fabrics, from	\$429	\$339
Dropleaf end table	\$285	\$229
End table	\$229	\$179
Glass & brass cocktail table	\$549	\$439

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Oval pedestal table, 38" x 48" exts. to 66"	\$559	\$445
Ladderback side chair	\$155	\$124
Ladderback arm chair	\$185	\$148
42" Corner cabinet, plain glass	\$1029	\$819
Crown glass, shown, priced slightly higher		

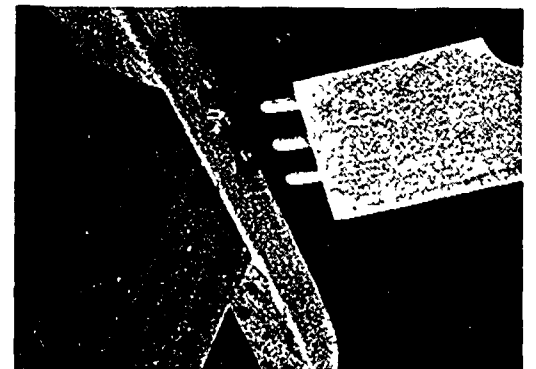
*Group price includes table, 4 side chairs, 2 corner cabinets (with plain glass)

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Above: Two centuries of dining elegance, now yours at 20% savings! Save \$545 on mfrs. sugg. retail price Now only \$2149 for 7-pc. group*

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
A Queen Anne table, 42" x 54" exts. to 74"	\$559	\$445
Fiddleback side chair	\$169	\$135
Fiddleback arm chair	\$199	\$159
54" China top, plain glass	\$640	\$510
Crown glass, shown, priced slightly higher		
54" Buffet base	\$819	\$655
Mobile serving bar	\$799	\$639

*Group price includes table, 4 side chairs, Buffet base and china (with plain glass)



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Top left: Sumptuous upholstery, classic accents, all at 20% off!

B	Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	SALE
82" Sofa, as shown		\$1304	\$1039
In other fabrics, from		\$799	\$639
Tub chair, as shown		\$529	\$419
In other fabrics, from		\$409	\$325
Lounge chair, as shown		\$539	\$429
In other fabrics, from		\$419	\$335
Bachelor's chest		\$469	\$375
Miniature chest		\$349	\$279
Nest of tables		\$325	\$259
Butler's tray coffee table		\$355	\$284

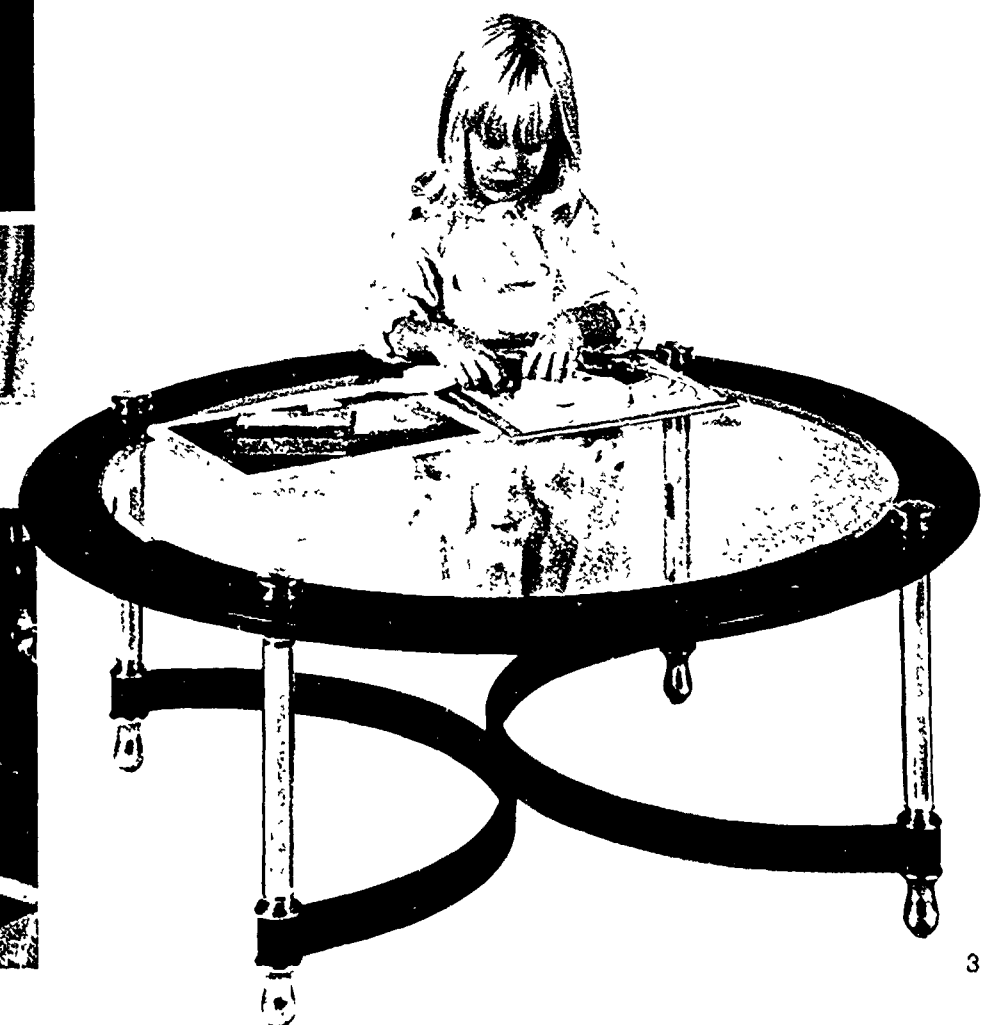
Center left: Your dream bedroom! Save \$730 on mfrs. sugg. retail price. Now only \$2869 for 6-pc. group*

C	Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	SALE
Cannonball bed, queen		\$522	\$415
Headboard only, queen		\$311	\$249
Also available in twin and full at 20% off			
Armoire		\$1349	\$1079
66" Double dresser		\$1039	\$829
Arched mirror		\$170	\$135
Night stand cabinet		\$349	\$279

*Group price includes queen size bed, dresser, armoire, nightstand and 2 mirrors

Bottom left: The living room with Queen Anne splendor, 20% off!

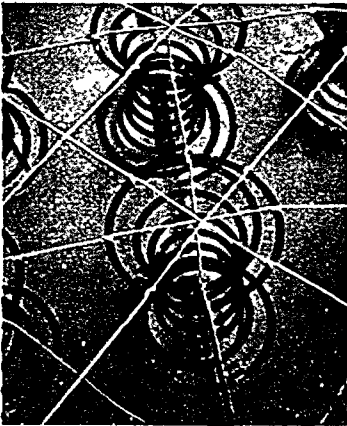
D	Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	SALE
80" Sofa, as shown		\$1109	\$885
In other fabrics, from		\$809	\$645
Tub chair, as shown		\$529	\$419
In other fabrics, from		\$409	\$325
Wing chair, as shown		\$519	\$415
In other fabrics, from		\$399	\$319
Dropleaf end table		\$289	\$229
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Dropleaf cocktail table		\$389	\$309
Glass shelf etagere		\$285	\$229



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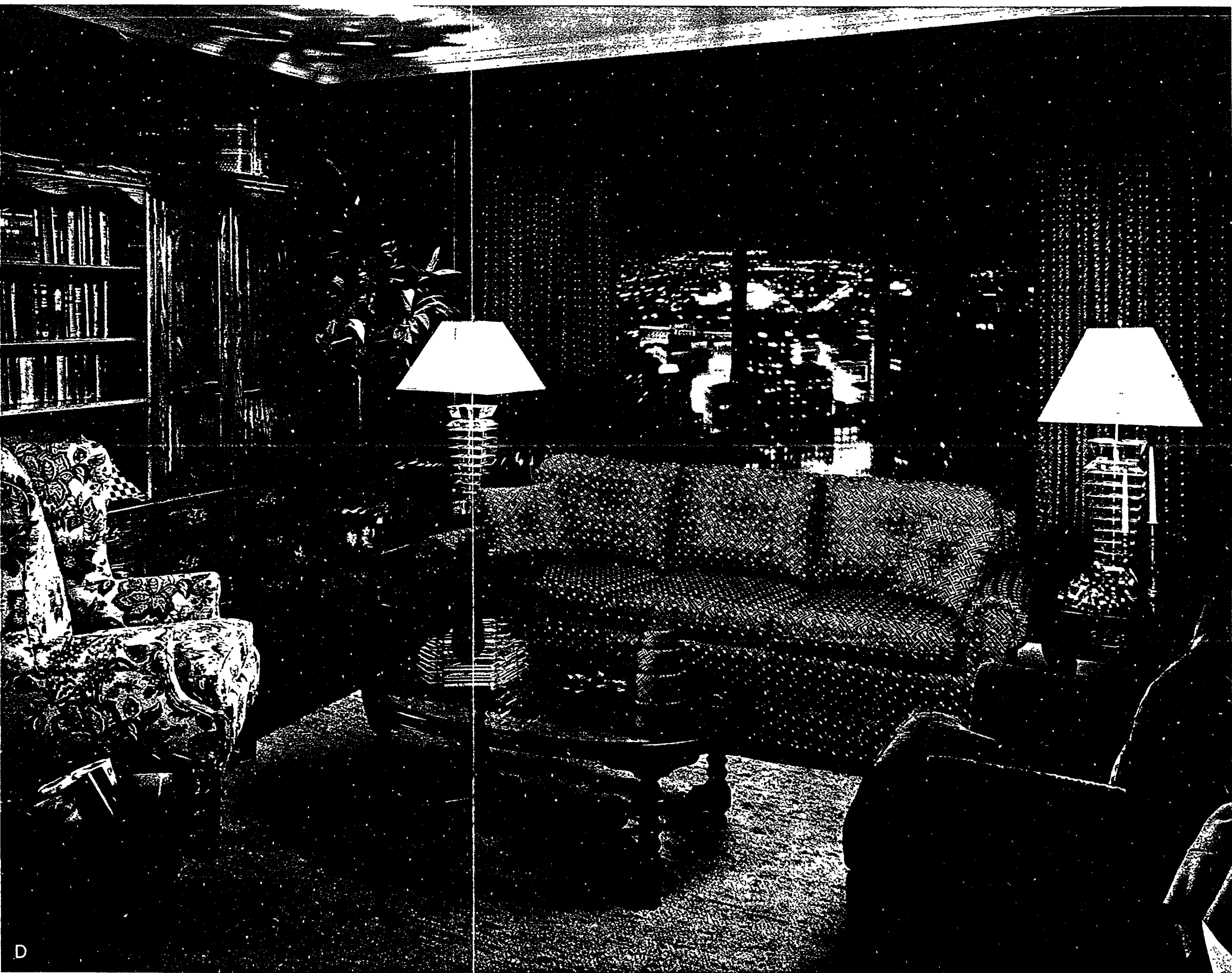
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Make your home even more inviting to family and friends with Pennsylvania House oak. Built to endure with time-consuming, painstaking details, crafted from solid oak and select oak veneers. These handsome designs shown here are on sale now, plus all Pennsylvania House upholstered sofas and chairs in your choice of over 700 fabrics.



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The bedroom: It's country-born and priced to save you big money!
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60" Dresser	\$695	\$555	
Landscape mirror	\$105	\$84	
Night stand	\$199	\$159	

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The dining room: The solid beauty of country oak at solid savings!
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46" Round pedestal table (exts. to 46" x 64")	\$569	\$455	
Tavern side chair	\$209	\$165	
Tavern arm chair	\$249	\$199	
50" Hutch top	\$650	\$520	
50" Buffet base	\$649	\$519	
Server	\$525	\$419	

*Group price includes table, 4 side chairs, buffet base and hutch.

Bottom left: The family room in Signature Collection fabrics of Herculon® fibers—every design (accents too) now 20% off!

C	Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	SALE
82" Sofa, as shown	\$809	\$645	
In other fabrics, from	\$759	\$605	
59" Loveseat, as shown	\$659	\$525	
In other fabrics, from	\$619	\$495	
Lounge chair, as shown	\$459	\$365	
In other fabrics, from	\$419	\$335	
Dropleaf end table	\$249	\$199	
Gateleg D/L end table	\$219	\$175	
Butler's tray coffee table	\$315	\$249	

Living room, above: A lush, loose-pillow sofa, a glass-top table, a wall of oak... it's all yours now at 20% off!

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88" Sofa, as shown	\$859	\$685	
In other fabrics, from	\$759	\$605	
Tub chair, as shown	\$519	\$415	
In other fabrics, from	\$399	\$319	
Wing chair, as shown (unquilted)	\$459	\$365	
In other fabrics, from	\$399	\$319	
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Rudder dropleaf table	\$255	\$204	
Nest of tables	\$305	\$244	
Oval glass top table	\$335	\$269	

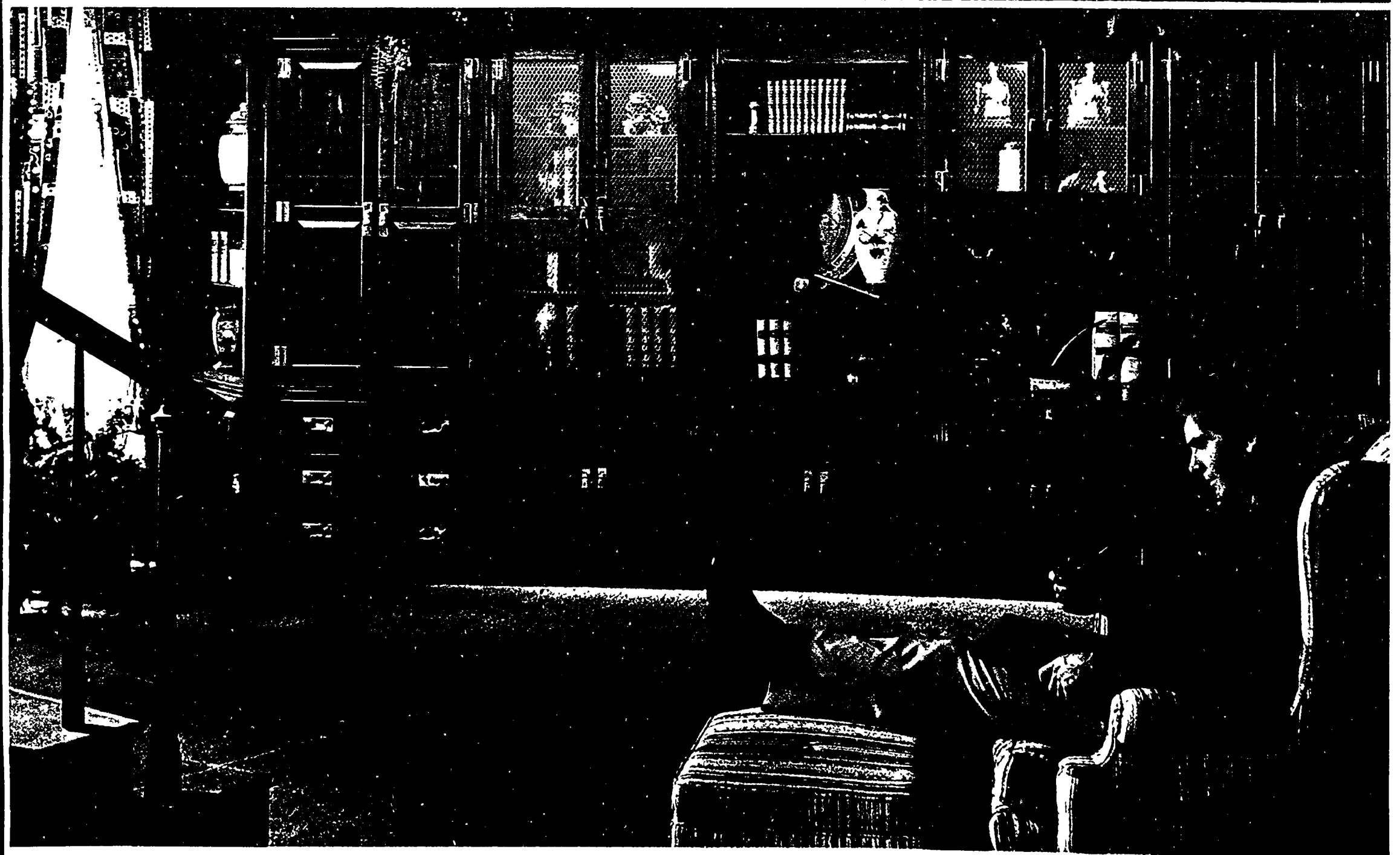
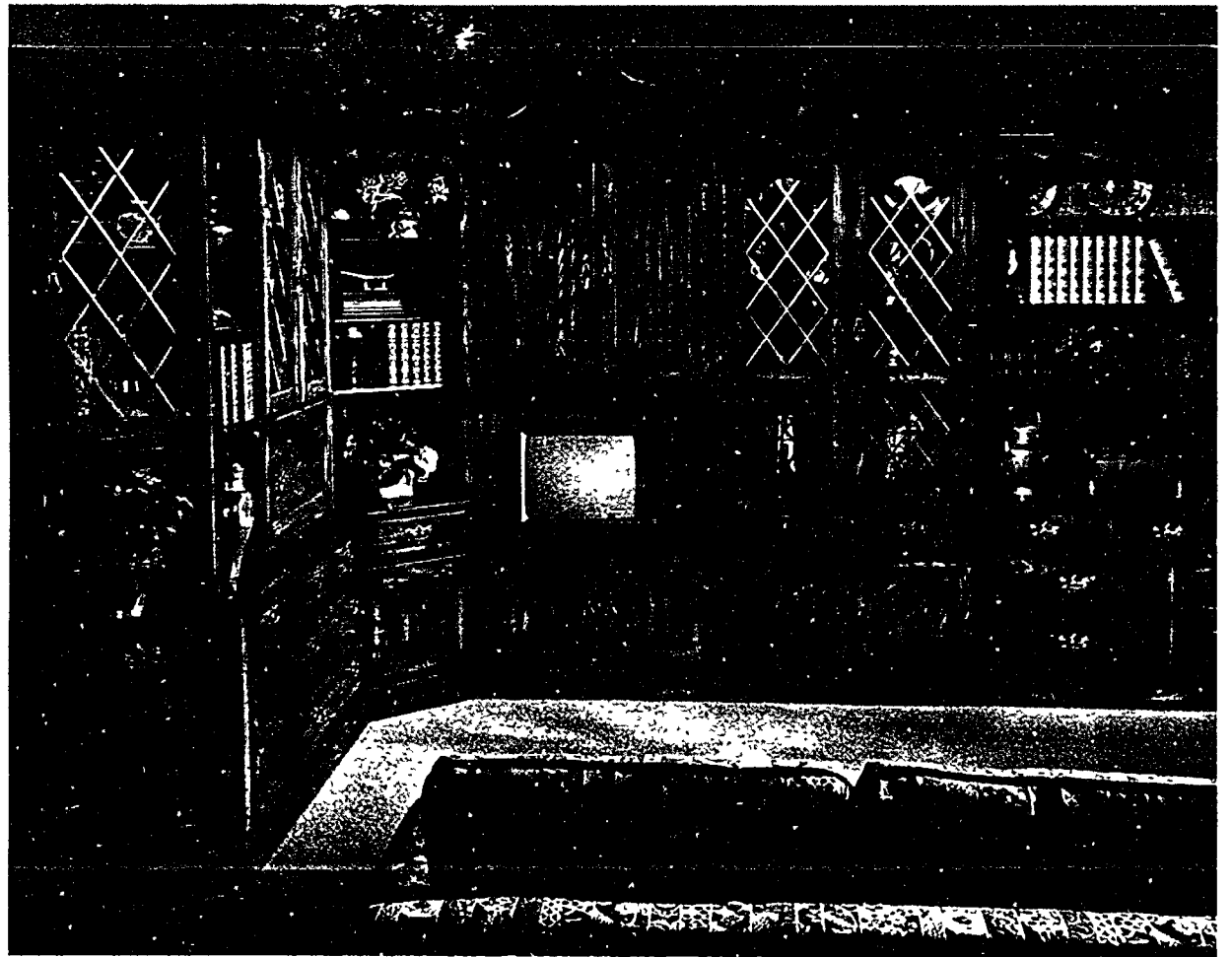
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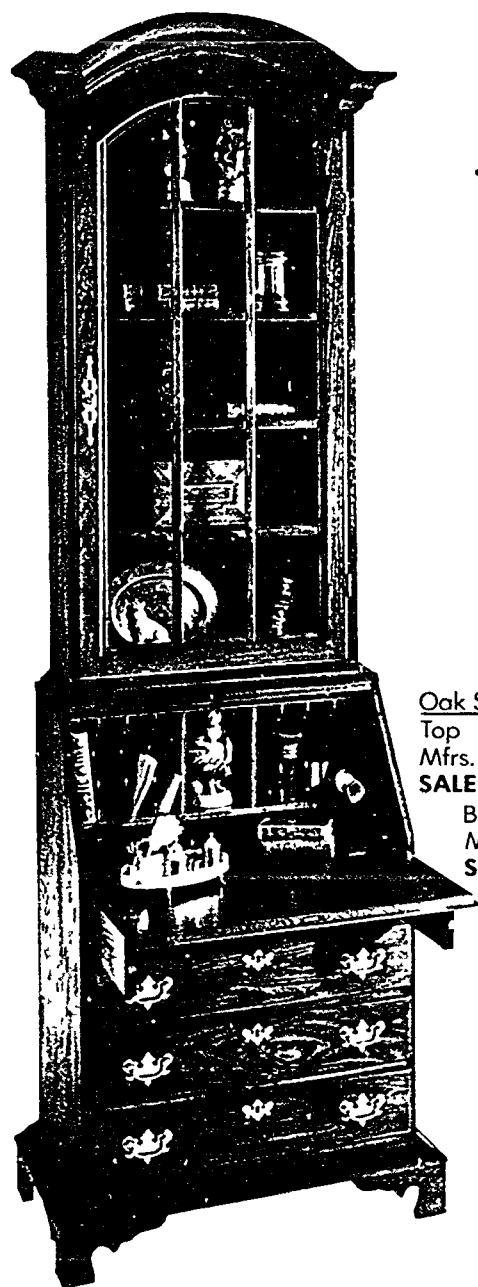
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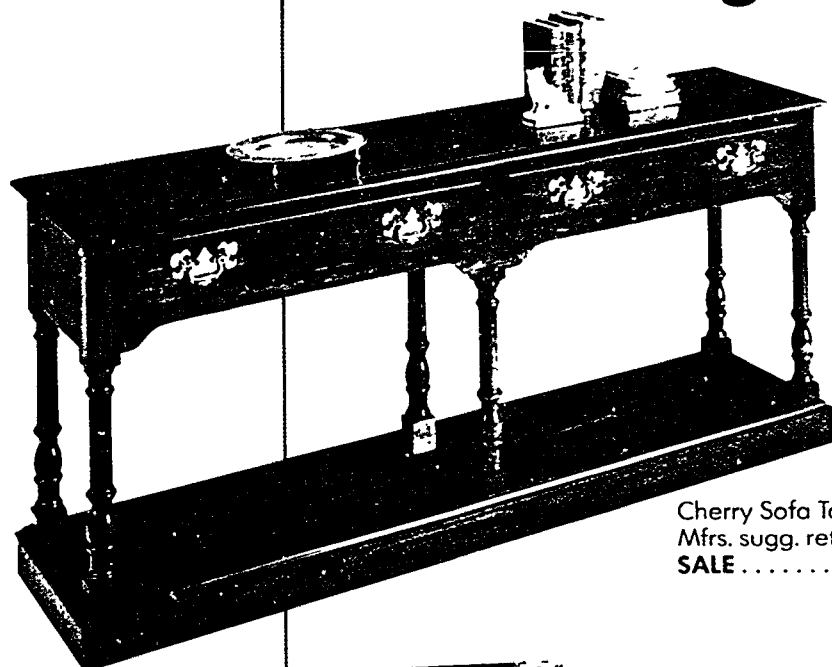
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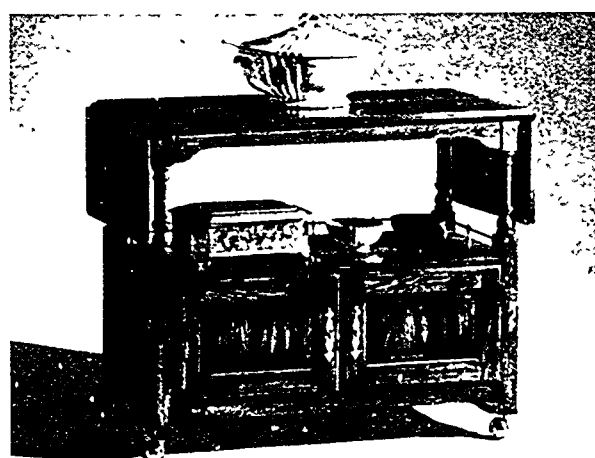


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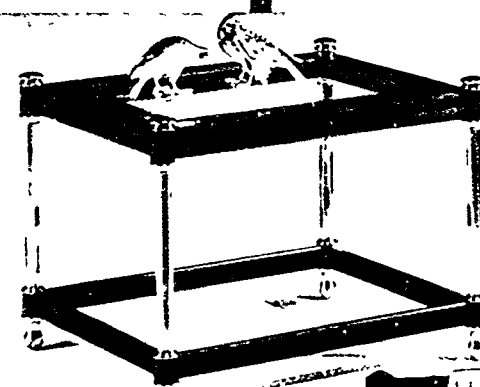
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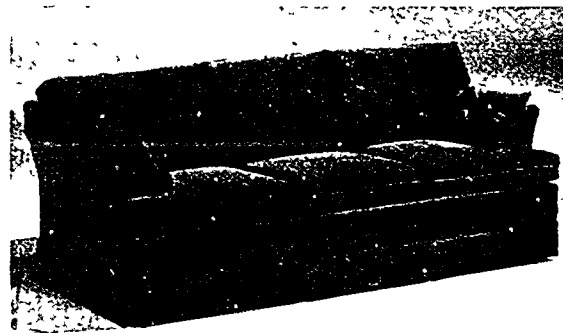
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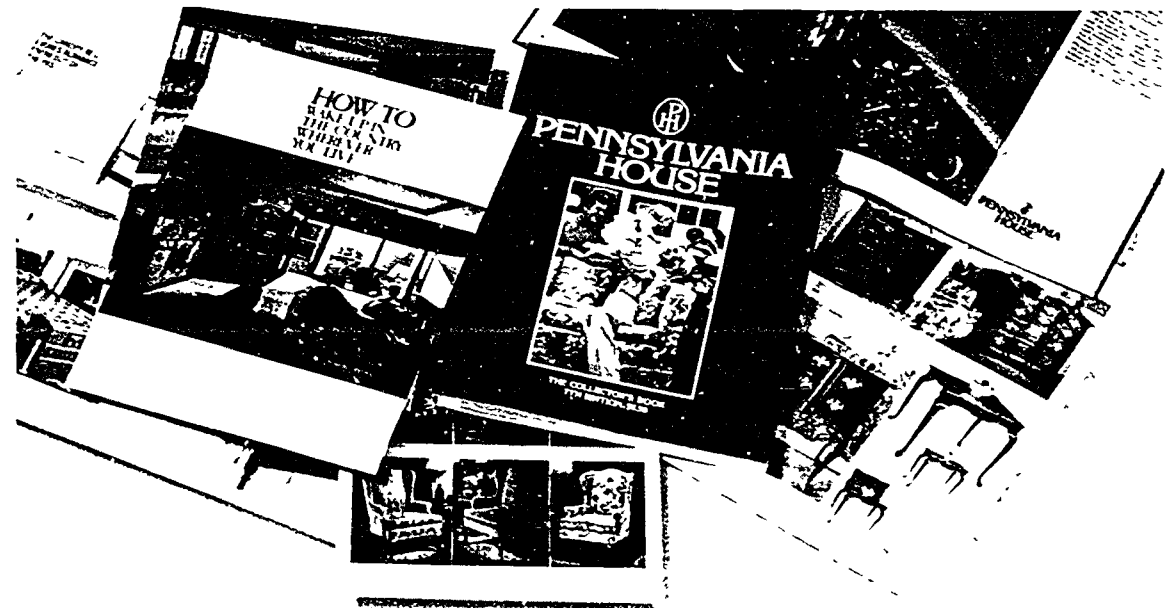
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