

First inmates due at renovated prison here in July

By KEN KOVACS

More than 300 parole violators and "community correction failures" will be moved to a state prison in Northville Township beginning in July.

An extensive renovation of the former Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) on Five Mile is expected to

be completed by mid-June and administrative personnel will begin taking occupancy as early as April 21, officials say.

The refurbishing project, which Corrections officials say will cost approximately \$3.8 million, includes the replacement of electrical and plumbing systems, as well as installation of a new

heating system.

The old steam-heat radiators have been removed and hot-water boilers have been installed in each of the prison buildings.

Renovation of the 50-year-old former women's prison was to be finished by May.

"We had problems with the delivery

of some heating equipment which set back work on the interior," said Robert Groenleer, corrections department spokesman. "But we are quite pleased now with the progress being made."

Work crews of inmates from Camp Waterloo in Jackson County have been doing much of the clean-up work and recently have been preparing interior

walls of the housing units for painting.

Painting of the administration and activity buildings already is underway. Schiller Construction of Detroit is doing the major overhauling.

Lloyd May, formerly with the Department of Corrections regional field office in Detroit, has been named superintendent of the renovated prison facility.

May will be in charge of the operation of the prison, which will house 320 inmates — approximately 40 prisoners in each of the eight residential units.

The prisoners will be phased in from other state-owned corrections facilities throughout the state, May said.

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Supervisor Thomson won't seek re-election



THEY'LL BE "plebes" this summer as David and Dale Fisher enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. The NHS seniors are among the first pairs of twins ever admitted to Annapolis, a Navy spokesman said. Dale and Dave's brother Bobby, 21, already attends the academy.

Twins to join Navy, brother at Annapolis

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

They're in the Navy now.

Twins Dale and Dave Fisher will pack their bags and head for the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland on July 8.

There, they'll join older brother Bobby, 21, who is in his third year, and the Fisher family will have all three sons at the prestigious academy.

"We learned through Bobby that the academy has a lot to offer," David explained Friday at the Fisher home on 4837 Galway. "We're not the type to just follow along. We just realized it was a fine opportunity."

"At first I didn't want to go because Dave was going, but then I realized that we probably won't be in the same company at the academy," Dale said. "I didn't decide to go until I went to Boy's State last summer and found I really enjoyed the structure of it."

"We used to stick together it seems because we were supposed to because we were twins," Dale said. "But when we moved to Northville from Avon, Ohio, we found so much more variety that we sort of went our own ways. We've been together for 18 years; we can be apart now."

The sandy-haired twins applied through Congressman William Broomfield and Senator Carl Levin in June and July of 1979, filling out a myriad of forms and undergoing five-hour physical examinations to determine whether they were physically fit for the rigors of Navy life.

Annapolis and the other service academies are highly competitive. Last year only 1,300 students out of 7,000 were admitted. The Fishers had to send letters requesting to be considered and get references from teachers and several letters of recommendation. The boys were accepted March 24.

"We are pleased they both got it," Mrs. Fisher said. "They said they could have handled it but it would have

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Township Supervisor Donald Thomson, who announced this week that he will not seek re-election, will recommend tomorrow the formation of a committee to study a manager form of government for the township.

"I think it is only fair to announce my intentions early so that citizens have ample opportunity to consider running for the post," Thomson said.

(For the first time in history, all seven members of the board must stand for election under a new state law which provides for four year terms for all members. Up until now terms of supervisor, clerk and treasurer have been for two years. Deadline for filing nominating petitions is June 3).

Thomson said the new four-year term was a persuasive reason for his decision. "I just do not want to commit myself for four more years," he said.

The supervisor added, "I've learned since taking office (in November, 1978) that township government, as it is presently set up, is a constant upheaval. I'm not a political person, and I don't have any political ambitions. I'm not going to run for re-election and I will not seek election to any of the other six seats on the board."

Concerning his planned recommendation tomorrow relative to a manager study committee, Thomson said that he, personally, endorses the concept and that if the committee recommends it he will vote for a township manager.

"We need a professional to take politics out of township hall and its working personnel," said Thomson.

The supervisor said he will recommend that members of the wage and salary commission be named to the special study committee, "with the addition of one or two others." He will ask that the study committee return with its recommendation in May so that the board can make its decision prior to the filing deadline.

Presumably, the study committee also will take up the matter of salaries of the two full-time executive board members — supervisor and clerk, which effectively are reduced to part-time positions under a manager form of government.

During recent budget studies, Thomson told fellow members of the board that, in the event a manager form of government is adopted, the salary of the supervisor (pegged at \$23,000)

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DONALD THOMSON

Township eyes ambulance site

The township board is expected to consider housing the community's ambulance headquarters at the Wayne County Child Development Center at its meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Possibility of the center location was noted Monday by City Manager Steven Walters, who advised council that the proposal for a location on city DPW land east of the railroad has been shelved while the township discusses the matter.

Since fire destroyed the city-owned house on Fairbrook last year, the Novi Ambulance Company has been without quarters here.

Although Mayor Paul Vernon noted the Child Development property is not centrally located for either the city or the township, Walters pointed out that Plymouth Township may consider use of the same ambulance service — thus placing the center site in a more strategic location.

The Child Development property, presently vacant, is located off Sheldon, north of Five Mile.

You bet, say lined up motorists

Really, now, \$1.10 gas a bargain?

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Like a scene from a 1979 California summer, motorists with more time than money start queuing up at the Boron stations at 7 a.m.

Eureka! Motorists have found cheap gas.

To savvy customers, what would have seemed like a nightmarish price a year ago now seems like a bargain.

Gas, if you're willing to wait up to an hour for it, is \$1.13 for unleaded, \$1.09 for regular; nearly 25 cents cheaper than the competition across the street, around the corner or anywhere else in town.

Four Boron gas stations in the area are selling gasoline at what seems like discount prices.

Boron stations on Eight Mile and Taft; on Seven Mile and Northville

Road; on Six Mile and Haggerty; and on Ten Mile and Novi Road in Novi share the same characteristics.

All are open only part of the day, two are "gasoline only" stations, all have a skeleton work crew, and all sell out of their daily gas allotment within hours.

"It's no promotion," says Tom Liberti, public relations man for Boron-Sohio in Cleveland. "Our prices have been low for about a year. The reason our

gas is cheaper is that we own 53 percent of the Alaskan pipeline oil. We invested \$6.5 billion in the pipeline and now we are receiving the benefits."

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission officer Brian Quirke said that, contrary to rumors, the low prices are not because of any federal penalty on Boron-Sohio.

"In a number of cases we have found oil companies in violation of pricing regulations and have ordered them to give rebates in the form of lower prices to consumers," Quirke said. "But that's not the case with Boron. Their low prices emanate from the low cost of Alaskan crude."

"Boron-Sohio took a gamble by selling a major portion of the company to British Petroleum in return for part of the Alaskan pipeline. Alaskan crude used to be higher priced than imported oil. Now it is cheaper. Boron dealers are selling gas cheaper than other stations can get it wholesale. People ask, will the price of gasoline ever come down? This is one instance where it has," Quirke said. I don't know if you will be seeing other stations matching the prices or not. At some stations prices may be modulated to match."

The other reason for Boron's cheaper prices is a lower operating cost, Liberti said.

"Boron stations are company operated. The employees work for us and we operate on an 8.3 percent profit margin," Liberti explained. "Most stations are owned by a dealer and by law

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Immortality in stone

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THE CONTROVERSIAL rezoning question, involving property near Eight Mile and the Novi Road curve, will go to public hearing before city council on Monday, April 21.

LEON BONNER has filed a lawsuit against the city for allegedly preventing access to his property on the hillside adjacent to Allen Terrace.

FIRST BUDGET study session has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday. Other sessions are set for 6:30 Tuesday, 7 p.m. on April 28 and 7 p.m. on April 29.

PUBLIC HEARING to consider amending city law to officially consolidate Precincts 1 and 2 in the city will be held in two weeks.

SALE of a small, unbuildable lot owned by the city near the northwest corner of Lake and Grace is likely to occur following an appraisal of the property.



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First grader Megan Holmberg finds reading no chore

At Winchester

Book is prize in school readathon

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Fifteen minutes were almost up.

First grader Megan Holmberg sat oblivious to the crowd in the library, her eyes glued to her book. She swung her feet restlessly while nearby

students checked the time and squirmed in their seats.

Todd Howell sat on the hard-backed library chair, chin on his hands, tennis shoes pointed inward, absorbed the words of the book, "Visual Illusions."

The fifth-grader forgot all about the



Fifth grader Todd Howell is captivated with "Visual Illusions"

fact that he was part of the Winchester Elementary "readathon" until the bell rang and he had to relinquish his seat to a classmate.

"We are trying to demonstrate that reading can be fun," said Winchester library aide Jean Angell. "Our aim is that every student in the school will get a new paperback book."

The goal was achieved last week as every Winchester student participated in a "readathon" Monday through Thursday.

Ten students at a time sat in the library reading for 15 minute periods.

"Every child was scheduled to read. If a student was absent, a friend would read for him or her. At the end of the

period, children got a token, good for one free paperback book," Ms. Angell explained.

The school won a mini-grant to buy paperback books, provided that the books be given away to the students. Rather than give the books directly to students, Winchester Librarian Mernie Hines and Ms. Angell arranged the readathon.

"We wanted the students to earn them," Ms. Angell said. "And we wanted to show that reading can be fun."

Students have a lot of time to have fun — and read, the librarians hope — this week. All Northville students are on Easter vacation until April 14.

Moraine students get physical fitness awards

Moraine Elementary students recently received certificates of attainment for participating in a non-competitive physical fitness test sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union and Nabisco, Inc.

First and third graders from Karen Turner's physical education classes took the test, which was designed to help children discover their physical capabilities and to provide an incentive for them to strive to meet their potentials.

Students were tested on push-ups, sit-ups, standing long jump, shuttle run, quarter mile run (first grade) and half mile run (third grade).

All students received a certificate of participation. Those students who scored at or above the fitness standard in all five tests were, in first grade: Chip Gala, Tracey Hickman, Kate Holstein, Donny Lewis, Barry Martin, Jonathan Richardson, Marcy Siegreen, David Yoon, Jay Wartwell, Jeff Cass, Greg Larson and Jeff Todd.

In third grade: Cecil Baird, Todd Daniels, Brian Frellick, Jay Griffith, Scott Donnelly, Dan Holstein, Paige Kurowski, Dusty Metty, Chris Olson, Nick Salas, Jeanne Sullivan, Beth Swayne.

Also: John Warren, Shani Bogetta, John Cassel, Jason Cave, Benjamin Odom, Greg Poulos, Steven Salas, Christina Samull, Mark Stephens and Christy Everman.

While the fitness test was designed to challenge most boys and girls, some youngsters found the test easy to master. High achievers among third graders were Todd Daniels and Paige Kurowski. Top first graders were Jay Wartwell and Tracey Hickman.

Students at Amerman and Winchester elementary schools will also participate in the fitness test, Turner said, though Moraine's scores are the only ones available so far. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Moraine, Amerman and Winchester will take the test this spring.

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Inmates to move here in July

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"We are planning to bring in 40 the first of July, then approximately 40 more prisoners will be moved in every two weeks," he explained. "The process probably will continue until we reach the total of 320. But the number could change, depending on the state's correctional housing needs."

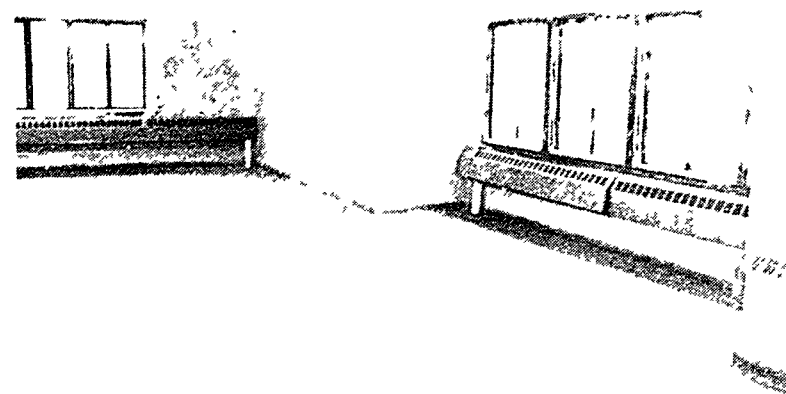
Corrections officials say the inmates at the facility will be a "special kind of prisoner" who will remain at the prison for only a short time.

The majority of the prisoners will be there for six months to one year, officials said.

Most medium security prisoners will be parole violators awaiting revocation hearings.

Initial plans for a prison industry to be developed at the site now are in question because of the state's financial problems, officials said.

In an effort to increase prison security, two chain-link fences separated by concertina wiring and an electric detection system have been installed.



NEARING COMPLETION — Extensive renovation of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) on Five Mile is nearly completed. Lloyd May, prison superintendent and other administrators plan to move into the administration building (above, left) as early as April 21. The renovation project, which officials say will cost \$3.8 million, includes interior painting of all buildings (shown above, right) and the installation of more security items, including the double fencing and razor-sharp concertina wiring (shown below).

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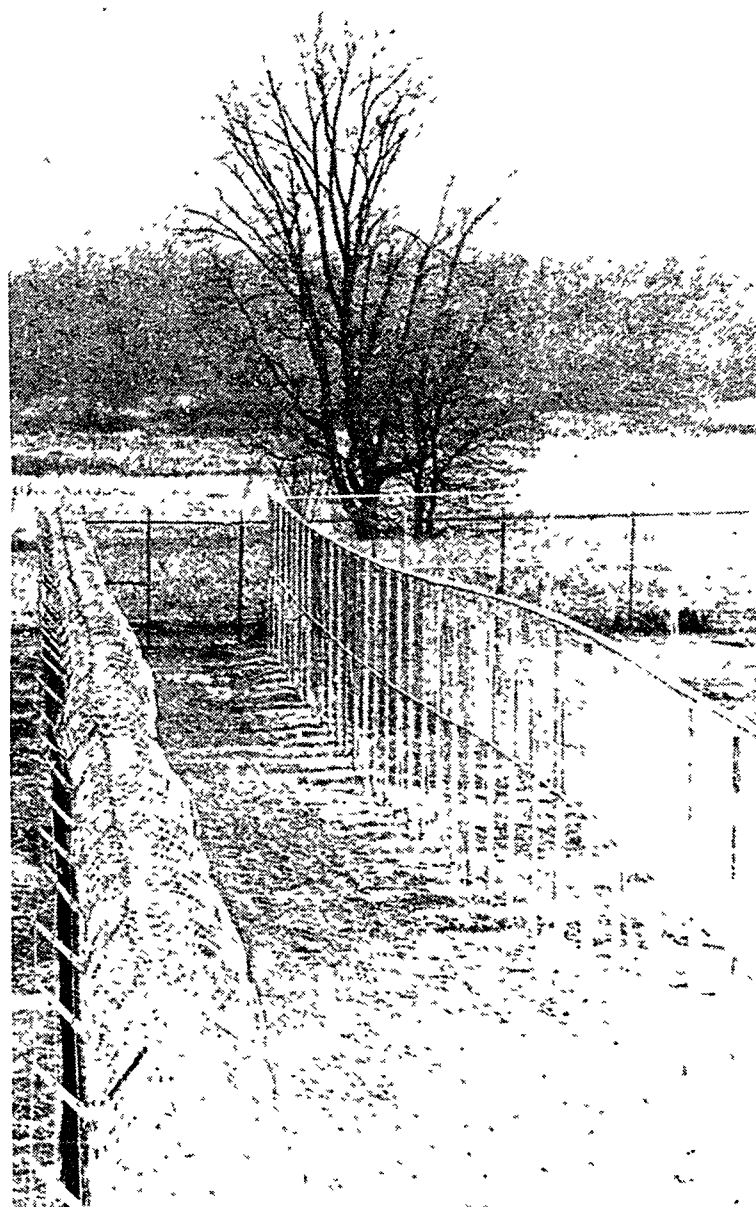
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Schoolcraft College faculty salaries lower than OCC

By TOM LONERGAN

If Oakland Community College faculty salaries are the Cadillac of area two-year schools, one might label Schoolcraft College a Ford sedan.

Among OCC's 302 faculty, 50 earned \$40,000 or more last year, including six who topped \$50,000.

The top OCC faculty salary was \$55,686, while at Schoolcraft the top salary among the 160 full-time faculty was \$35,373.

The earnings of the Schoolcraft faculty and administrators were examined under terms of a new state law making such records public.

The college administration provided the salary information from employees' W-2 forms for 1979.

The highest paid Schoolcraft official is President C. Nelson Grote at \$49,250. He also is provided a car for college business.

Schoolcraft vice-presidents W. Kenneth Lindner (\$43,374), Jewell E. Stindt (\$41,500) and Edward V. McNally (\$40,618) also top the \$40,000 mark. Dr. Stindt, who also is provost, began her tenure at the college in September.

Among full-time faculty, 21 — or 13 percent — earned more than \$30,000 last year, topped by Culinary Arts instructor James Van Vuren, \$35,373 and apprenticeship instructor Kenneth Schultz, \$33,326.

The remainder of the \$30,000-plus salaries ranged between \$30,012 and \$31,840.

Among 35 Schoolcraft administrators, 21 — or 60 percent — earned more than \$30,000 last year, ranging from Culinary Arts Assistant Dean Robert Breithaupt at \$30,054 to Evening Operations Dean Fred Stefanski, \$39,188.

Seventy-three Schoolcraft instructors — or 45 percent — earned between \$25,000 and \$30,000 last year, while 37 percent (59 instructors) made between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

"Frankly, we think we're good and we think we're worth more," said electronics instructor Delavan W. Sipes, president of the Faculty Forum, the instructors' union.

"We have lost ground repeatedly as far as keeping up with inflationary costs."

The union, affiliated with the Michigan Education Association, will be renegotiating its contract with Schoolcraft this year. The current pact expires at the end of August.

There have been two faculty strikes at Schoolcraft, the most recent in 1978, since the Faculty Forum organized 12 years ago.

"Our faculty are in the top two or three (among southeast Michigan community colleges) as far as base salaries," said Grote. Base salaries are the minimum paid under a contract, depending on an instructor's seniority and qualifications.

Grote explained that some large differences exist between Schoolcraft salaries and those at neighboring Oakland Community College because of the latter's different method of computing "overload" pay for faculty.

Full-time instructors earn "overload" when they exceed the minimum number of class teaching hours, have large classes, handle night classes and teach in summer sessions.

Sipes said supplemental pay at Schoolcraft (\$14 an hour when an instructor teaches more than 16 hours a week) is "abominably low...the lowest in southeast Michigan."

At OCC, the supplemental rate for overload ranges from \$12 to \$19 an hour, which is multiplied by the number of extra students over an instructor's minimum credit hour load for a semester.

Schoolcraft has about 190 part-time faculty, for which the top scale is \$14 an hour.

Grote said the western Wayne college is "not competitive in part-time."

"We are not paying at the level we must pay in order to attract and hold qualified part-time faculty," he said.

Sipes said the school's part-time instructors, who start at \$12.50 an hour when first hired, are "on the bottom of the (pay) list" for metropolitan area community colleges.

"From an economic standpoint," says Sipes, it's "cheaper" for the college to use part-time faculty. Depending on the semester, up to 225 part-time faculty have been hired at Schoolcraft.

Referring to the number of part-time instructors

hired, Grote said, "They're out there and available. That's part of it."

"The question always is balance (between part-time and full-time instructors)," he continued. "That raises a very basic question of economics."

He said a mixture of part- and full-time faculty is good for the school's academic program, particularly if some part-time instructors are "practicing professionals" from business and industry.

Seventy percent of full-time Schoolcraft instructors are men. Among the 113 men, 69 percent earned \$25,000 or more last year, while 36 percent of the 47 women did.

Both Sipes and Grote said the difference exists because most of the faculty hired first at the 15-year-old school were men who have now reached top seniority.

During the next academic year (1980-81), Grote said 90 percent of Schoolcraft faculty will be at the top of the salary schedule.

"There's nothing in our salary schedule that would pay men more than women or vice versa," he said. "They (men) might be taking more overloads, or summer and spring semester work."

Schoolcraft's basic work year for full-time faculty is 36 weeks, from the end of August to the first week of May.

Some 22 full-time counselors, librarians and instructors, however, work 46 weeks, including one of the highest paid instructors, Kenneth Schultz in apprenticeship.

Those who work 46 weeks receive a higher base salary.

The current base salaries at Schoolcraft range from a top of \$20,771 for a 36-week instructor with a bachelor's degree to \$33,316 for a 46-week instructor with a doctorate.

"Most of the people who work here are master's and above," said David Heinzman, director of college relations.

Redford seeks '43 grads

Area residents who were members of Redford High School January and June Class of 1943 are being sought for a reunion to be held June 7 at Shenandoah Country Club in Walnut Lake.

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The following Schoolcraft College administrators and full-time faculty earned more than \$30,000 last year.

ADMINISTRATION: C. Nelson Grote, president, \$49,250; W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president, business, \$43,374; Edward V. McNally, vice president, student affairs, \$40,618.

Jewell E. Stindt, provost and vice president for instructional affairs, earned \$41,338 during her first four months of employment at Schoolcraft last year. Her annual salary is \$41,500.

Fred Stefanski, dean, evening operations, \$39,188; Gerald W. Munro, manager, personnel services, \$35,871; Fernon P. Feenstra, assistant dean, technology, \$34,848; Richard Saunders, assistant dean, fine arts and sciences, \$34,126; Ronald Griffith, dean, continuing education, \$34,102; Thad E. Diebel, \$34,030; E. F. Peterson, manager of business services, \$33,141; Patrick Butler, library director, \$33,183.

Barbara Geil, admissions director, \$32,912; Russell S. Bogarin, registrar, \$32,722; Marvin Gans, athletic director and assistant dean, physical education, \$32,560; Lawrence Ordowski, assistant dean, liberal arts and mathematics, \$32,342; John Webber, counseling director, \$32,030.

Harriet Sattig, assistant dean, health careers, \$31,415; Clay Fechter, assistant dean, business and public service, \$31,175; David Heinzman, director, college relations, \$30,859; and Robert Breithaupt, assistant dean, culinary arts; director, food service, \$30,055.

FACULTY: James Van Vuren, culinary arts, \$35,373; Kenneth Schultz, apprenticeship, \$33,326; Andrew Watson, chemistry, \$31,840; Grover Niergarth, \$31,348; Larry Williams, math, \$31,321; Kenneth Allen, biology, \$31,222; Gary Hershoren, counseling, \$30,796; Gerald Cavanaugh, drafting, \$30,765; John McMahon, architecture, \$30,735; Wilson Munn, math, \$30,511; Robert Burnside, counseling, \$30,510; Donald Waldenmeyer, electronics, \$30,453; James Sylvester, counseling, \$30,426; Ronald Simmons, civil technology, \$30,409; William Heise, counseling, \$30,314; Jean Pike, counseling, \$30,314; Keith Witmer, counseling, \$30,314; Richard Tomalty, counseling, \$30,193; Sandra Florek, counseling, \$30,134; Cecil Woodruff, physical education, \$30,018; and John Olson, library, \$30,012.

The counselors and librarians work a 46-week year, while most full-time faculty work a 36-week year.

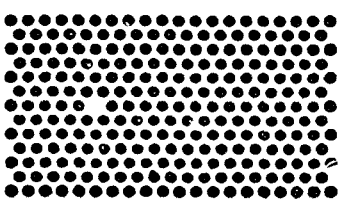
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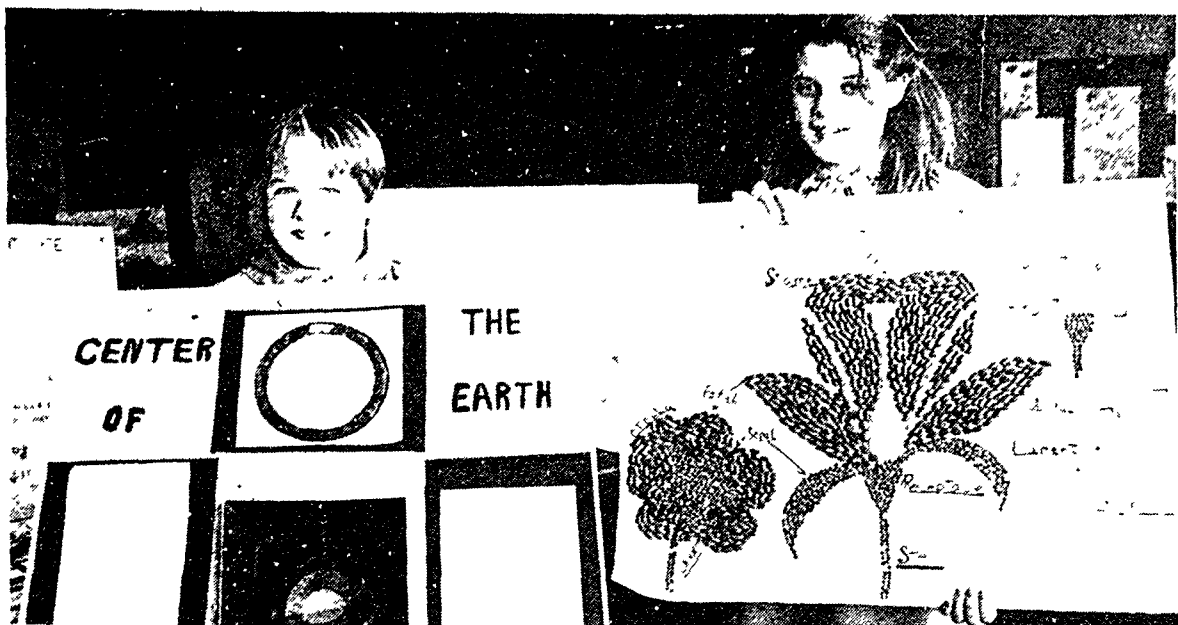
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Young scientists

A couple of young scientists show off their work at the Silver Springs Elementary science fair held last week. Pat Balai, left, shows what the central core of the earth would

look like if a section of it was cut out. Claire Louis, right, uses seeds to show the parts of a flower. Theme of the Silver Springs fair was "The Earth."



Donald Morelock at the piano

At Schoolcraft

Recital to help retire piano debt

Three Schoolcraft College music faculty members will donate their performances in a benefit recital at 4 p.m. Sunday.

All receipts will be used by the Schoolcraft Foundation to retire the debt on a Steinway piano which some performers have called the finest they have ever used.

"The piano received rave reviews from the performers during our mini-jazz series," said Richard Saunders, the assistant dean who heads the community college's fine arts program.

"Three of the five who said it said it was the finest they had ever played on," Saunders said. The piano is a \$20,000 nine-foot concert grand.

The recital will be held in the Waterman Center at the north end of the campus. There is no standard admission charge. Those who attend are asked to make whatever contribution they can.

Playing the instrument will be Donald Morelock, who will be heard solo in Brahms's Rhapsody in B Minor and will accompany the other two performers.

They are Wendy Gartner Bloom, mezzo-soprano, and Derek Francis, violin.

Morelock, head of Schoolcraft's piano

department, said the college had been renting pianos for performances during the last six years until the foundation committed itself to purchasing the Steinway.

"This will give us more flexible scheduling," said Morelock. "Not only will guest artists and faculty use it, but students will be able to play it in solos and honors recitals."

"This is a legitimate concert instrument," added Saunders. "Having students who are serious performers use anything less would be like asking a violinist to use a three-quarters size violin."

Francis, member of the summer music faculty, will be heard in Mozart's Sonata in B-flat Major for Violin and Piano (K. 378) and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 in D Major (opus 94a).

"The Prokofiev was written as a flute sonata and was transcribed for violin by David Oistrakh (the late Russian violinist)," said Francis. "That is why the opus number is followed by the letter a. The piano accompaniments are identical."

Francis, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is a native of London who has played in the Royal Philharmonic of London, conducted by

Sir Thomas Beecham, and has been concertmaster of the Royal Academy of Music Orchestra.

He has a doctorate in violin performance from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Bloom is a part-time faculty

member who is working on a master's degree from the University of Iowa.

She has sung the lead role in "Carmen" and given many lieder recitals.

She will be heard in Richard Wagner's "Wesendonck Lieder."

Free health clinic set

Do you have high blood pressure? How is your hearing? Are you anemic?

This Saturday you can do yourself a favor and find out the answers to these questions at a Northville Lions Club health clinic.

The free health service will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse, 20301 Silver Springs Drive.

The local Lions and the North-West Lioness Club are sponsoring the clinic which will offer blood pressure tests along with anemia, glaucoma and health hazard appraisals.

Hearing and vision testing also will be available along with oral screening and counseling and referral services.

The Saturday clinic will kick off a week-long program called Project: Health 1980 being co-sponsored by Blue

Cross-Blue Shield and WXYZ-TV, in cooperation with the United Foundation, local chapter of the American Red Cross and the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations Incorporated.

Highland Lakes Clubhouse will be one of 59 locations throughout the Tri-county area offering such clinics April 14-20.

In conjunction with the major sponsors, more than 2,000 volunteers — health professionals as well as students and other interested citizens — will donate their time, energy and expertise to the project.

Those who attend the clinic can obtain a total analysis of how their physical health compares to their structural health.

The clinics are open to all persons 18 or older.

Name Bowman to commission on construction

William W. Bowman III of Northville has been reappointed to the state's Construction Safety Standards Commission for a term expiring March 18, subject to senate confirmation.

The appointment was announced last week by Governor William G. Milliken.

Bowman, who lives at 21430 Haggerty, is president of Thompson-Brown Company in Farmington Hills. He has served on the commission as a management representative since his first appointment in 1975.

He served as chairman of the Farmington Township Economic and Industrial Development Commission, as president of the Michigan chapter, Society of Industrial Realtors, and as president of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors.

In 1975, Bowman was Michigan Realtor of the Year.

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By ELLEN SPONSELLER

*"Neither my grandfather, father
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—Epitaph

Though most people do not think of a monument maker as an artist, his work probably is treasured by individuals more than the greatest painting; his art will probably last longer than the fanciest museum.

Not everyone can carve a grave marker, either in the old or new ways.

The old way took months as marble was polished by heaving a stone back and forth across the surface of another stone with smoothing sand. Letters were carved by hand with a mallet and metal chisel.

Today, monument making is updated with machines but it still takes hours to perfect a granite stone, and not everyone can do it. It takes a skill, passed down from the grandfather to the father to the son.

In the Allen family, Mike Allen and brother Jerry are still among the best in the business, maybe in the state. Mike Allen, who learned the trade during the depression in 1933, passed the knowledge on to his son Jim and to grandson Scott. His brother Jerry joined the business in 1948.

"This is the oldest art in the world," Mike Allen says. "The art of carving and cutting stone is the same as when the first men carved on the walls of caves or in the pyramids. People still learn most of ancient history by the words and pictures that come down to us in stone."

"I like to do a monument, take it to a cemetery, set it up and say, 'yes, I did it, nobody else can do it.' Nobody is learning this trade anymore," says Jerry.

Allen Monuments in Northville is the headquarters for eight Allen stores. All the orders are done in the sandy back shop on Northville Road.

When a customer arrives, he chooses the stone, mostly granite these days because it lasts years longer than marble. Because there is no granite in Michigan, customers choose black stone from South Africa, red from Wisconsin, grey from Vermont. There is Georgia stone, South Dakota stone and Swedish stone, colored brown, white, speckled, even blue. Grey is still most popular, Allen says.

Most importantly, customers must choose what they want to say on a stone — a difficult task because most people nowadays do not specify what they want their survivors to put on their grave markers.

Allen is one of the few shops which will customize stones. Mike Allen has etched deer, Mickey Mouse, penguins, lions, people walking up a road to Heaven, even Bert and Ernie from Sesame Street.

He has carved replicas of people's signatures in stone, pictures of churches or a business, hearts,

musical notes, Chinese letters, trains, flowers, fishing poles, motorcycles, snowmobiles and guns.

Epitaphs are not as popular as they were but a few individuals put words of wisdom on their stones; either their own or another's.

*"Pa liked women, Ma caught him
swimmin', Here lies Pa"*

—Epitaph

Though the company still does some hand work most of the stone carving is done by modern methods.

Stones come pre-cut from quarries with one or more shiny surfaces. A thin rubber matting is glued to the surface and the design roughed out in pencil. Letters and designs in any shape, size or form are stenciled onto the rubber. Then certain sections of the rubber are peeled off, the monument hoisted onto a cart (granite weighs 140 pounds per cubic foot) and taken to a room where a hose sprays fine silicone carbide abrasive to take the shine off certain parts of the stone.

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The indented letters and spaces are spray painted for what the Allens call, "premature aging." By the time the black paint wears off dirt and natural aging will keep the indentations dark.

To give a three-dimensional look to designs, the Allens use a freehand sandblaster to dig out a bit of granite and "shadow" the work, much as an artist paints shadows in his pictures.

The back shop is full of huge machines for special purposes. Though stones come pre-polished, the Allens have the equipment to slice granite stones and repolish the surface.

What happens if they make a mistake? In this business, "set in stone" takes on its literal meaning. There is not much room for error.

"We don't make mistakes," Jerry says, laughing. "If we do, we get a new stone and start from scratch."

In 1933 an average grave marker cost \$46. Nowadays stones cost a minimum of \$100 but the Allens have made monuments which cost over \$34,000. Yet the average price is around \$200, a price that Allen is quick to point out has risen far less than the inflation rate. And for the Allens, business is still good.

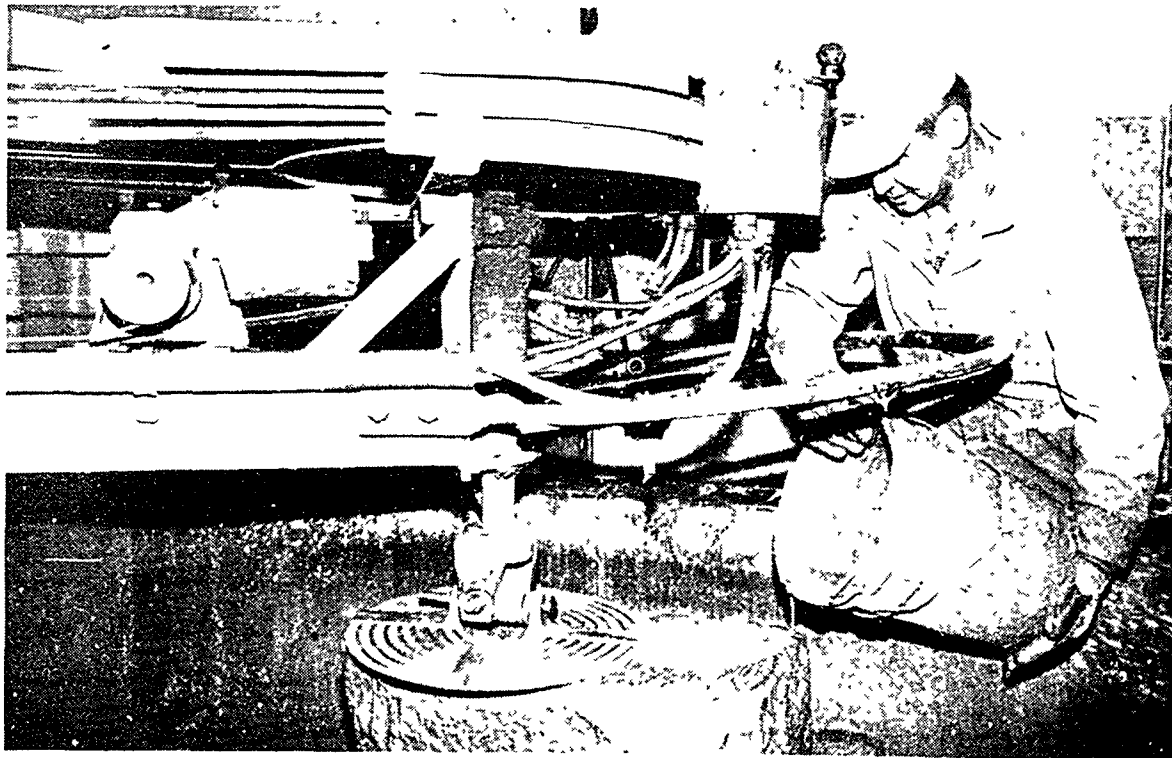
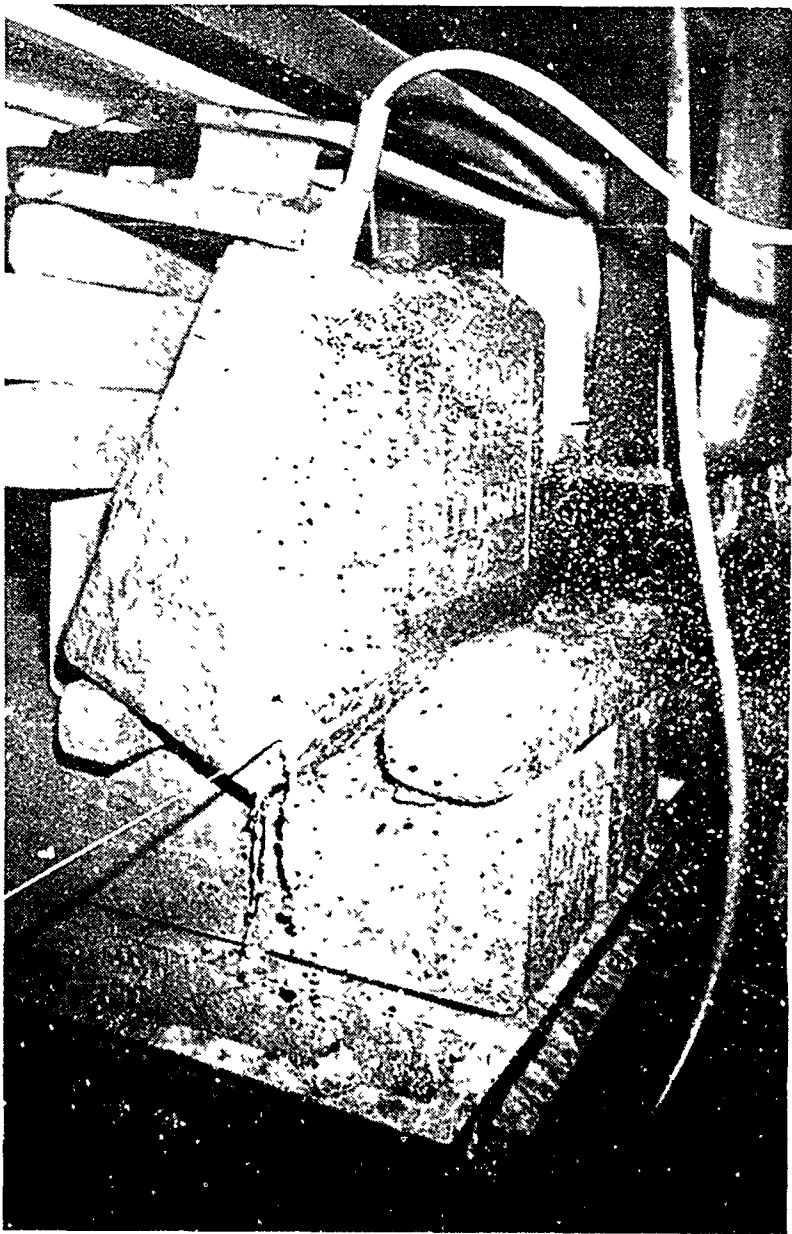
No matter the state of the economy, artists who etch memories in stone are still in demand.



AT LEFT Jerry Allen sprays a new stone's exposed sections with black paint to artificially darken the letters until natural dirt can darken the indentations. The rest of the stone is still covered with rubber matting.

Photos by Jane Hale

ABOVE, Mike Allen chips the side of a granite grave marker with a metal chisel and hammer. Allen is one of the few who still has the skill for chiseling with traditional tools. He sent his grandson Scott to Vermont to learn the trade. At right, a thin face of an old grave marker is sliced off with revolving wire covered with wet silicate sand. It is not the wire that cuts the granite, but the constant rubbing of sand against the stone. The piece cut off here was less than an inch thick.



ABOVE special mixtures of sand are poured onto a stone's surface where a metal wheel polishes it to a fine shine. In the old days stones were polished by two men heaving another stone back and forth across the surface with sand inbetween. At left, rubber is pulled up to reveal the finished stone.

Offer divorce talk

The YWCA of Western Wayne County in conjunction with the Women's Justice Center is planning a Divorce Overview program to be held at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Pontiac.

It will be given from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, by Joan Myers, attorney with offices in Plymouth.

The Overview is being held in lieu of the Divorce Support meeting held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the church.

For more information call the YWCA, 561-4110.

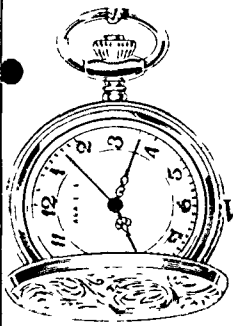
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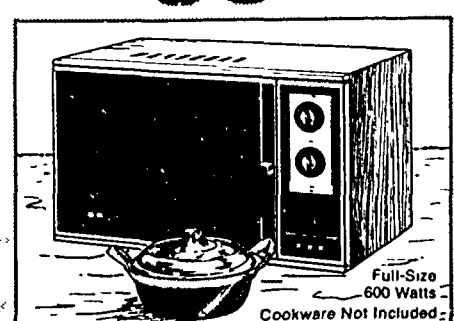
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The civic contributions of the Northville Township Fire Department recently were rewarded with praise from the Northville Jaycees. At a recent Jaycee meeting at the township hall, firefighters were presented a certificate honoring them for assistance in Jaycee projects and other civic projects. Chief

Robert Toms, far left, was made an honorary member of the Jaycee organization. Above, assistant chiefs, Vernon Belloli and Donald Riffenburg accept the certificate on behalf of the fire department from Northville Jaycee President Ron Barnum.

Raise funds for benefit of Society

A Plymouth restaurant and a volunteer group that loves animals will get together April 13 to try to raise \$10,000 for the financially troubled Michigan Humane Society.

Napoleon's Restaurant and the Save the Michigan Humane Society committee will stage a benefit on Sunday, April 13 from noon to 6 p.m. which will feature five live bands, a pie throwing auction, several area radio personalities and a kissing booth.

Among the bands who have agreed to lend their time and talents to the humane society are: Tender Loving Care, Summit, Destiny, Roze and Contraband. Celebrities include Jim Harper, Jerry St. James, Jim Michaels, Jay Richards and Michael Bradley of WMJC. Band equipment has been furnished by Destiny, while Roze has donated its PA system for the day.

Admission at the door will be either \$3 cash or \$3 worth of dog or cat food. All ages are welcome to attend but ID's will be checked for service at the bar.

Both alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks will be available at reduced prices, with 25 cents from each drink going to the Humane Society.

This benefit is the last best hope for the society, which must raise \$150,000 to meet insurance and tax expenses by April 15, said J.P. Bear, Michigan Humane Society director.

"Some people are under the false assumption that the Humane Society is a bad place," Bear said. "A lot of them don't realize that in addition to taking in lost and unwanted animals, the Humane Society also investigates cases of animal abuse and runs an education department to educate the public about proper animal care."

The Humane Society has been running in the red during the past two years, but hopes to plant itself on firmer financial grounds next year.

A private, non-profit organization, the society receives no state or federal funding. It is comprised of chapters in Detroit, Pontiac and Westland.

Study nature at Kensington

Spring is one of the most popular seasons at the Nature Study Area of Kensington Metropark near Milford. Both the nature study building and trails are open year-around.

The Nature Center Building, of contemporary design, features seasonal exhibits. Naturalists are on duty to answer questions or explain special features.

Visiting hours are

weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Weekday mornings are reserved for school groups during the school year, with daily hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the summer.

Four nature trails, from 1/2 mile to two miles in length, are labelled for self-guided hikes. Trail hours are daylight to dusk.

Persons visiting the

nature study area are prohibited from collecting flowers, leaves, rocks or animals. Family pets and picnicking are not permitted in the nature study area.

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Mr. Caldwell grew up on the

East Coast and came to Michigan to attend Hope College. With his degree in Business Administration behind him, he settled in Ann Arbor to complete an MBA in real estate and finance at the University of Michigan. Mr. Reinhart is born in Detroit and made his first real estate transaction when still in high school. At Michigan State, he majored in Business Administration. Both men discovered that real estate offered them a challenge.



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Police Blotter

Township homes burglarized

Township police are investigating a rash of burglaries which last week netted thieves several thousand dollars in jewelry, silver items and other valuable merchandise.

The thefts involved residences on Beck, Eight Mile and Bryn Maur, police said, and signs of forced entry were found at two of the three homes.

At one residence, a snow shovel was used to break the lower corner glass in a rear door of the home, police said. The door frame also was broken.

A complete drawer containing a 16-piece eight place setting of sterling silver tableware was taken along with a

television set, two suit cases and a jewelry chest.

A second residence apparently entered by breaking glass in the rear door of the home, had miscellaneous jewelry and coins worth some \$4,000 taken, police said.

There were no signs of forcible entry at the third residence, police said, from which a radio, table silver and other valuables were taken.

Estimated value of items taken from this residence was over \$8,000.

A Plymouth woman suffered minor

injuries April 4 when her vehicle was struck from behind, township police reported.

Diana Garner received minor cuts and bruises when her car, stopped on southbound Northville Road, waiting to turn into the Glass Crutch parking lot, was rear-ended by a vehicle driven by Terry Eddington of Detroit, police said.

The car was knocked across the roadway and into a large boulder off the shoulder of the road, police said.

Eddington and his passenger, Stacy Wilson, were unhurt.

He was ticketed for failing to stop within a clear and safe distance.

A 1980 Chevrolet parked in the driveway of a Scenic Lane residence was reported stolen April 4, police said.

The vehicle, valued at \$8,000, reportedly was left unlocked, police said.

Currently there are no suspects.

The canvass top of a 1979 jeep parked in front of a Steepleview residence was taken April 3, township police reported.

Nothing else was reported missing and the vehicle was undamaged, police said.

Four tires on a 1966 Pontiac parked at Andy's Meat Hut on Novi Road were slashed April 4, city police reported.

The car belongs to the owner of the market, police said.

The damage is estimated at \$240.

A racing sulky worth \$750 and a leather harness valued at \$450 were reported stolen April 5 from the upper barn area at Northville Downs, police said.

The items were taken from an unlocked track room, the owner told police.



Sing praise

The Town and Country Gospel Singers, who currently are enjoying a reputation as one of the best gospel groups in the Detroit area, will be presented in concert Sunday, April 13 at the Marquis Theatre at 3 p.m. The performers include (l to r) Wayne Dickinson, an ordained minister who lives in Canton; and Brenda and Carl Vanover, who host a weekly "Bluegrass" program on Detroit's country music station WCXI. Admission is \$5.

Fire strikes Downs during staff party

By KEN KOVACS

The final night of racing season at Northville Downs went without a hitch, until the track closed.

Approximately three hours after Saturday's midnight closing time one of the track employees wandered from the party being held in the track clubhouse and noticed smoke coming from a totalizer repair room on the lower floor of the main grandstand area.

Auxiliary police discovered a raging fire in the room and tried to douse it with extinguishers.

Corporal Norman Kubitski, head of security at the track, said when he arrived on the scene the room was "engulfed in flames."

"We had the blaze under control few minutes later when the fire department arrived," he said. "But the smoke damage was extensive."

"The room was completely destroyed

by fire," he continued. "And the entire lower and upper grandstand areas were filled with smoke."

Two auxiliary police officers and two others were treated for smoke inhalation and taken to Botsford Hospital for observation, police said.

One auxiliary officer also was treated for cuts on his hands, suffered when he smashed windows in an attempt to release some of the smoke from the building.

All four men have recovered and been released from the hospital, Corporal Kubitski said.

State fire marshals were on the scene Sunday morning along with city police detectives.

Downs officials have not determined the amount of damage at this time, police said.

Though the cause of the fire has not been determined, police said evidence indicates it may have been arson.

Trash removal firm accused of contempt

B and J Removal, a waste disposal firm which services residents and businesses in the township and some businesses in the city, has been named in a petition for prosecution for civil contempt of court filed by the U. S. Department of Labor in Michigan Federal District Court.

The petition alleges that B and J Removal was directed by the court on January 16, 1979 to pay \$6,760 in back wages to 12 employees as a result of overtime pay violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which is the federal wage-hour law.

The petition further alleges that the back wages have not yet been

paid. The Labor Department is asking the court to order the firm to show cause as to why it should not be held in civil contempt of court and to assess damages for expenses incurred in filing the contempt proceeding.

The Fair Labor Stan-

dards Act requires the payment of minimum wage rates; time and one-half pay for overtime hours unless a specific exemption applies; keeping of adequate records of employee wages and hours and restricts the employment of child labor.

SEMTA

hearings set in Pontiac

A regional plan to make public transportation accessible to the elderly and handicapped by July 1, 1982 will be the subject of a series of public hearings sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments from April 10 through April 17.

A public hearing for Oakland and Livingston counties will be held Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Commissioners' auditorium, in the annex of the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

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Our Opinion

Yes, but. . .

In February we expressed doubt about the effectiveness of the township manager form of government, based primarily upon information supplied us by the Michigan Township Association.

Editorially, we said then, "Frankly, we had hoped a professional manager — a man or woman schooled in municipal government — could do for the township what we believe the manager form of government has done for the city. But given the restricted authority that apparently a township manager would have, it appears unlikely that similar benefits would result."

Since then, however, several things have happened to suggest that not only can a manager be effective but that a professional manager is needed more than ever.

First, evidence collected from more than a dozen Michigan townships that employ a manager or superintendent, persuasively suggests that the people in these offices do indeed have clout, that they have brought to their townships a professional, non-political guidance.

Second, if there was any doubt by anyone that Clerk Clarice Sass oversteps the bounds of her office it ought to be clear now, in the wake of the disclosures concerning subsidized housing, that she perceives herself as the chief potentate of township government and, as such, feels free to do as she pleases.

And even today, as citizens voice dismay and anger, she demeans her constituency by claiming her actions were proper and, with the aid of her chief board supporter, William Zapke, she tries to divert the justified public wrath to others.

The irony of her behind-the-scenes approval of subsidy housing is that it mostly affects residents of Highland Lakes — the power base for her entry into township politics. Apparently, she felt her support there is so firmly entrenched that she could risk approving subsidy housing on Highland Lakes' doorstep and then, even before Highland Lakes knew what was happening, take it upon herself to pass out applications for that housing.

Thirdly, Supervisor Donald Thomson's announcement this week that he will not seek re-election reminds us that it is possible, though perhaps not probable, a totally new seven member board could be elected in November. That might not be all bad — but it wouldn't provide the cohesiveness needed to move from one administration to the next.

Finally, we have a growing fear that departments within the township are becoming political encampments, currying support of

special interest groups which some day may wield as much influence as the township board itself. Indeed, troubling signs already are present, and we are beginning to see elected officials bend and sway to the tune of these power blocks.

The last thing Northville Township needs are departmental fiefdoms. It has enough problems without permitting the tail to wag the dog.

We are convinced, therefore, that the need for professional, stabilizing, non-political management of township business exists, and further that a township manager can do the job. But the effectiveness of such an individual largely depends upon the written authority given him. The best qualified person, without guaranteed authority, would fail miserably.

We support the hiring of a township manager but only if he or she truly is permitted to manage. As the Manager Study Committee of Saginaw Township stated, in recommending a manager for that community, "...it is the board's responsibility to ensure that the manager properly carries out these delegated duties and that these delegated duties are not usurped by any other person or persons."

It goes without saying that with the hiring of a manager, the supervisor and the clerk should become part-time positions and that the salaries of these two elected officials must be cut accordingly — hopefully, so that the cost of hiring a manager is totally offset by the savings in these salary reductions.

We hope the board will enact an ordinance that not only creates the position of a manager and details his duties and authority but that also expressly prohibits an incumbent elected official from stepping down to take the position while in office or immediately thereafter. We've seen enough of those kind of shenanigans on the county board of commissioners.

Finally, township board members, in considering a manager, ought to pay particular attention to Saginaw's cautionary words:

"...we cannot emphasize too strongly, that a spirit of cooperation must exist between these officials (clerk, treasurer, etc.), the manager and other areas of our township government, if the electorate is to receive the most efficient, least costly township government.

"Since cooperation is a voluntary thing, not required by law, it is the responsibility of all concerned to make it happen. Where cooperation does not exist, both the board and the public should be made aware of the condition so that persuasive or other steps may be taken to remedy the situation."

Speaking for Myself

Restrict Japanese car imports?



RALPH MILLET



DOUGLAS G. FRASER

YES

In 1979, Japanese car companies exported two million cars to the United States. They are exploiting and attempting to build a long-term advantage, while U.S. auto companies make a belated transition to more energy-efficient cars. Meanwhile, more than 200,000 UAW members at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are on layoff in addition to thousands at the many automotive supplier plants.

Ours is virtually the only country in the free world that permits unlimited car imports. Other nations have restrictions ranging from "gentlemen's agreements" to quotas to local content laws. At the same time, the Japanese government puts all sorts of barriers on imports from the United States.

We in the UAW believe in the value of free trade, but free trade has to be fair trade. It cannot be a one-

way street. For the short term, we want the Japanese car manufacturers to commit themselves voluntarily to import restraints and a return to 1977 sales levels. For the long term, we want legislation requiring local content for all foreign car companies which enjoy a substantial sales volume in North America.

In other words, we want Toyota and Nissan to follow the example of Volkswagen (three U.S. plants and a fourth on the drawing board) and Honda, which will build an auto assembly plant in Ohio.

If Japanese manufacturers want to continue selling us \$10 billion worth of cars, they should start employing American workers.

Douglas A. Fraser
International President, UAW

NO

Six myths underlie the argument for import restrictions on foreign automobiles.

Myth One: Imports are causing Detroit's problems. To the contrary, Detroit's problems stem from failures to anticipate today's small, fuel-efficient car demand.

Myth Two: Detroit cannot supply enough small cars for several years. Detroit is already well on its way to producing a sufficient supply of fuel-efficient cars.

Myth Three: Import restrictions will increase employment. Detroit is already moving at maximum speed to retool; import restrictions cannot accelerate that process.

Myth Four: Japan is "unfair" in automotive trade. There is no evidence that Japan's automobiles are dumped, subsidized or otherwise compete unfair-

ly. U.S. automobile exports to Japan are not discriminated against. In fact, Japan has a zero tariff on automobiles, while the U.S. tariff is three percent.

Myth Five: Import restrictions would not violate our international obligations. In fact, they would violate the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Myth Six: Foreign producers with a significant U.S. market share are obligated to invest here. This proposition is at odds with the efficient use of economic resources.

Detroit's problems are temporary; restrictions would not help unemployment; they could only damage the economy.

Ralph Millet
Chairman
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Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



That's not a bunny

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Next week the community and the nation will mark the death of President Abraham Lincoln.

One hundred and fifteen years ago the area was marking the death of this same man.

Like citizens elsewhere in the divided nation, local area residents were stunned and deeply moved by the loss of their leader.

On April 15, 1865, Northville area residents gathered to mourn his death in a special memorial service. It very likely was held in the church building now located in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village.

Dr. J. M. Swift, an eloquent Northville speaker, was in charge of the service.

But it was a poem written for the occasion by Asa M. Randolph, after whom one of the community's streets was later named, that best expressed the feelings of the audience.

Randolph had been a Michigan campaigner for Mr. Lincoln. He had written a "Book of Campaign Songs" sung by a quartet of local men at political gatherings around the state. The four included Dr. Swift, Porter and Elbert Pennell and Randolph.

Among the songs were: "So, Clear the Track," "Salt River Stock," "Old Honest Abe," and "Republicans, Your Country Calls You."

Thus, Randolph truly loved the President and his tragic death moved him to write:

Why bleeds the Nation's heart today?
Why tolls the knell of death, so sad?
Why tearful eyes? Why hopes cast down?
Why all our land in mourning clad?

The leader through a fearful strife,
The fearless champion of the free,
The noble one of all the train,
"Our Chieftain" where, O where is he?

Yes, he who falter'd not e'en when
The temple shook with storm and ire,
A nation bleeding, rived and torn,
Sought him to guide it through the fire.

Aye - fallen is he, freedom's true friend,
A martyr to this cause renowned,
Fallen, and mourned by bond and free,
Fallen, with all its laurels crowned.

Give him rest in the grave from strife,
His work well done his toils are o'er
He's free from secret foes combined,
No fiendish hand can hurt him more.

Our streaming eyes we lift to thee,
A nation, trembling, Lord, in tears,
Thou wilt, thou canst heal up the wounds,
And give us peace, from all our fears.

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Readers Speak

She wants 'walkaway' information

To the Editor:

I only recently learned of the concern of people in the Northville area about the "walkaways," that is, mental patients who are allowed to "walk away" from the grounds of Northville State Hospital. I work in the area, so my fear is real. I know a fence is proposed, but I feel I need more information.

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center is offering an open forum on patients' rights and responsibilities, and I hope their speaker, an ombudsman from Sinai Hospital (which also has facilities for mental patients), will shed further light on this subject, next Wednesday night, April 9. I urge everyone to join me who needs

answers.

Sincerely,
Dawn Anderson
Plymouth

To the Editor:

When compared to the worldwide problem of Iran, inflation and taxes, a soccer goal post may not seem important. However, to our 800 plus children playing the sport it is a necessary item.

I'm writing with a mixture of emotions, consisting of anger, sadness and sympathy. Two weeks ago the gate to Lapham Field was knocked down. One week later tire tracks all over the three fields showed the path that someone chose to knock down one goal on each of

two fields. Thursday, April 3 (or Wednesday evening) they came back to knock down the remaining four goals. The goals are gone from the plateau and one goal from Cooke is ruined.

I cannot understand the logic of the person(s) involved. It has to be a person old enough to drive. This person must have an emotional problem to gain some satisfaction from knocking down a piece of wood. It doesn't prevent the sport from continuing because the Rec Department just puts up another. It costs everybody in their registration fees because it is charged to our budget not to mention the government subsidies. At worst it's a nuisance.

Many people are putting in long hours spending their energy to build the pro-

gram. The people involved with this vandalism also are spending a good deal of energy (to pull down goals cemented in the ground). Whoever they are should realize how our program could use someone willing to exert the energy needed to do what they are doing.

With all the people in this program perhaps somebody knows who is doing this and would get them to stop. Perhaps that person(s) might read this letter. If so, please stop and leave us alone. Earlier I expressed a feeling of sympathy. I feel sorry for someone who receives enjoyment from this. Why? It's dumb!

Al Hauser

Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON — The 2.6 miles of Brighton Road from Clifford Road to the Brighton city limits is scheduled to be paved this summer at long last — but don't bet on it...because climbing interest rates on borrowed money may preclude it from happening.

HOWELL — Claiming the industry is dying, the Livingston County Home Builders Association is joining today with builders nation-wide in a massive demonstration to bring attention to their plight. A motorcade is planned here, and a blitz of 2x2 messages to President Carter is in the works, and a rally meeting is slated following today's motorcade.

HOWELL — In a move that may put an end to much political speculation, Livingston County Circuit Judge Bert Hensick has decided to seek re-election this fall. It had been rumored that possible shake-ups in the county's elected legal system might be in the works if Hensick stepped down.

BRIGHTON — With visions of a millage proposal on the June 9 district ballot in mind, the Brighton Board of Education has unanimously accepted a \$421,605 deficit budget for the 1980-81

fiscal year.

BRIGHTON — Brighton attorney Brian Lavan has lost his bid to prevent the Livingston County Board of Commissioners from accepting responsibility — and fines — for Sheriff Charles Hards in a long-running controversial Environmental Protection Agency case.

GREEN OAK — In light of economic conditions, the Green Oak Township Board has begun to tighten its belt — slashing hours of building department employees to a three-day week.

SALEM — Marcella Longman has been sworn in as postmaster in Salem, taking over from acting postmaster Barbara Rousseau who had filled the post for several months.

NOVI — "Tight" was the forecast for Novi's budget in fiscal 1980-81 as city council members got their first look at preliminary budget projections which call for virtually no increase in expenditures beyond this year's level.

NOVI — Nearly 40 residents turned out recently to tell Novi council members they opposed municipal trash

collection services, contending government should not be involved in private enterprise and that the city service is unnecessary because they have been successfully removing their own refuse for years.

WALLED LAKE — Eight teachers, three custodians and three administrators have been issued termination notices as the Walled Lake Board of Education attempts to come to grips with a projected \$717,500 deficit in the 1980-81 budget.

COMMERCE — A new master land use plan has been adopted by the Com-

merce Township Planning Commission, completing the first phase of a four-year review of the development guideline.

NOVI — Governor William Milliken has asked the Michigan Environmental Review Board and his community development cabinet to work with the Michigan Department of Transportation in studying the community development impacts of the proposed M-275 freeway in an updated draft environmental impact statement that is being prepared on the controversial highway project that would tie in with I-275 here.

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EUREKA — The consumer is finally getting some benefit from the Alaskan pipeline as those with more time than money wait in line to buy gasoline at the Boron station on Eight Mile and Taft. Boron spokesmen say their gas is up to 25 cents cheaper than other stations because they get their oil from Alaska, which is finally proving cheaper than foreign oil. Those who would have been horrified last year now report with a smile that unleaded is "only" \$1.13 a gallon.

Gas station, customers reap pipeline benefit

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they can make up to a 16.5 percent profit margin, which is reflected in the price customers are charged."

The Boron station at Novi Road and Ten Mile is open 6 a.m. and is open until either its 3,000 gallons-per-day allocation runs out or 3 p.m., whichever comes first.

Likewise, the Boron station at Six Mile and Haggerty is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. but narrows its hours as the monthly allocation dwindles, a spokesman said.

The station at Eight Mile and Taft keeps hours of 7-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.;

and the station at Northville Road and Seven Mile is open part of each day.

But like most things that seem too good to be true, Liberti said the temporary disparity between Boron's prices and other gasoline station's prices will narrow as domestic crude oil prices reach parity with foreign oil prices.

"And gasoline prices will all rise about 10 cents a gallon next month, thanks to President Carter's tax," Liberti said.

For those who haven't heard the news, it is sad but true: Mr. Carter put a new tax on gas last week to discourage consumption. The tax will take effect in May.

Baseline lot for park? topic stirs city debate

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However, following remarks of the mayor, some went away from the meeting with an "uneasy feeling" that a sale is a distinct possibility.

The mayor emphasized that he personally favored the park concept but that given the property's value — \$50,000 or more — the city would be

Won't run again

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should be reduced to about \$4,500.

"That's another reason for my decision (not to run)," Thomson said. "I don't want people to think I'm favoring a manager so I can get a parttime job."

Although no mention was made of the clerk's salary, in the event of a manager, presumably it also would be slashed to reflect the parttime status.

Members of the wage and salary commission are Richard Henningsen, a former township treasurer, John Martin, Richard Allen and Robert Prom. Susan Heintz, who recently was named to the township board to fill a vacancy, no longer serves on the commission.

wise to keep its options open. Should council be faced with possibility of a tax hike, he observed, the property's sale could represent three-quarters of a mill plus taxes from houses that could be built on it.

Councilmember Carolann Ayers said she was "bothered" by council motives in purchasing the land — apparently to keep it as open space until some date when it could be sold. "Somehow I didn't think it was proper for the city to deal in (land) investments," she said.

"It was purchased as an investment in the community's future," said Vernon, "so it wasn't an investment of dollars and cents. I'd like to see it as a park, but I also can see its monetary value."

Added Councilmember Stanley Johnston: "In making a purchase of any kind the council must give consideration to future values."

The 140 x 175 foot site was purchased in 1971 at a cost of \$18,000.

DeRusha said that his emotions favored park dedication but that a decision made on emotions may not be the best one. He added, however, that citizen argument that park dedication would preserve the neighborhood's integrity is impressive.

Bass fishing to be topic

Michigan Bass Masters will hold an open house—open to all interested bass fishermen—Monday, April 14 at the Green Oak Township Hall.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature fishing films and a tackle information exchange. Members of the Brighton-based bass group will be bringing their tackle boxes and will display tackle and invite visitors to ask questions.

The Green Oak Township Hall is located on Silver Lake Road, about one mile east of U.S. 23 expressway.

A few memberships in the club are available. If some newcomers wish to join, they may do so at Monday's meeting.

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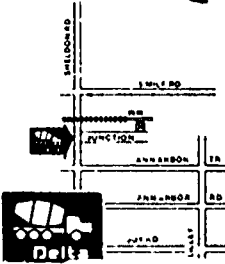
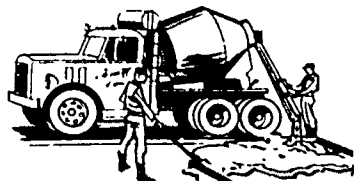
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Fisher twins

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been difficult if only one had made it."

Dale and Dave will go through the summer as "plebes", being indoctrinated to the military and "getting all the garbage."

In the fall they will start a four-year university curriculum in engineering and mathematics.

"After the second year of school we'll be able to decide whether to stay on or quit. If you decide to stay on you have to agree to serve as an officer for five years after graduation," Dale explained.

In the summers, the students will be eligible for various tours and cruises. The two boys described the trips their older brother has taken during the summers to the Philippines and to Sweden.

University curriculum will include two military classes per day. Teacher to student ratio is eight to one.

The Fishers have taken kidding from fellow NHS students about their appointments in stride.

"I'm going because it offers me a fine education," David said. "A lot of people have been ribbing us about it and think it's really strange we would want to go there. There are a lot of misconceptions about Annapolis. But it doesn't really matter as long as we know what we're doing."

Dale added: "We told a couple of friends about it and the next day there was a big sign at school, 'congratulations Dale and Dave: you're in the Navy now.'"

The boys return from a visit to Annapolis today after spending time with their brother over the Easter holiday.

Though all three Fisher boys will enter military service, their blue-eyed father Lawrence Fisher claims it is not a family tradition.

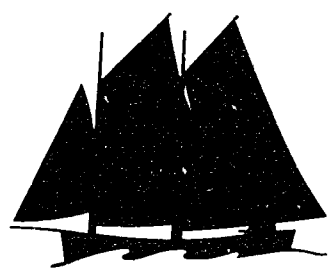
"No, I served two years in the Army," he said. "I was drafted."

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Electrical inspectors George J. Kunz at Novi and Troy Milligan of Northville were among 29 persons who successfully completed a training program at the Michigan State Police Academy in Lansing.

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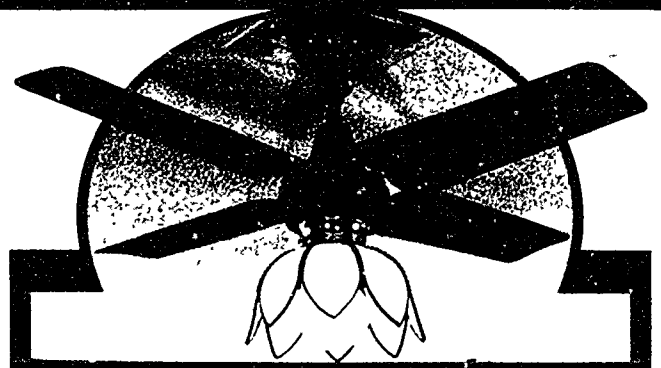


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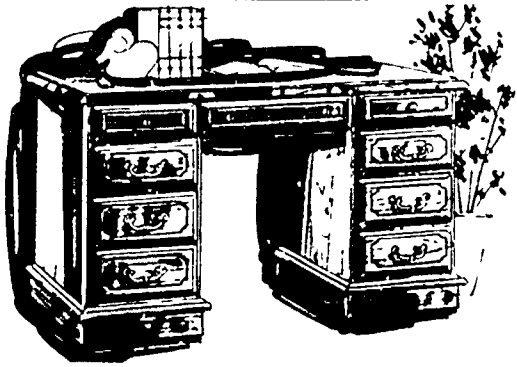
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Open houses mark Week of Young Child

By JEANDAY

• Taking off for a Day in Space, learning about animals by pretending to be a rabbit or a squirrel, or seeing what's in bud along a nature trail are among the experiences which local youngsters have been enjoying.

The participants are our youngest school children. They're the children — as young as two — enrolled in the community's nursery schools.

Not too many years ago, Northville had only the Northville Cooperative Preschool, now one of the oldest in the Wayne County federation.

Today parents can choose a Montessori program that continues through lower elementary grades, a creative preschool with emphasis on the arts, nurseries located in the country and those with day care facilities for working parents.

Attention is focused this week on the very youngest learners and their schools during the Week of the Young Child, proclaimed by the National Association for the Education of Young Children starting April 6.

Lane Norton, owner of Willowbeck Nursery at 21633 Beck Road, reports that the week is intended to point up to the community nursery school professionals involved in developing young children.

Some preschools emphasize creativity and learning, others stress nature while some specialize in readiness for learning.

How does the parent of the preschooler or kindergarten or first grade-age child choose a preschool?

Mrs. Norton suggests visiting any of

the area's six preschools, inspecting facilities and talking with the teachers.

Since all are planning open houses in the near future, this is the time to do so. Here's a list of preschools and dates for their open houses:

WILLOWBECK NURSERY

Willowbeck Nursery, 21633 Beck, will be holding open house from 7-9 p.m., April 14, at the school. Lane Norton, owner, and four part-time teachers, Connie Walters, Carolyn Robson, Christine Gala and Suzanne Todd, will be present. The school offers a ratio of three adults to the 20 children in a session, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Registration will be taken for a 9-11:30 a.m. summer session as well as for fall.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery really is located in a red schoolhouse at 49875 West Eight Mile. Valerie Hambleton is owner-director.

Pupils last week experienced "going into space" in a school project.

Two open houses, both to be from 7:30-9 p.m., are slated for April 24 and May 1.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School meets in First Presbyterian Church at 200 East Main. An annual spring open house will be held in May, owner Ellen Wahi announces.

The school has been operating in Nor-

thville for 12 years and offers a complete preschool program mornings for two-and-a-half to five year olds.

A special six-week session in "Exploratory Dramatics" for four and five year olds will be given from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 30.

The workshop is designed to create dramatic experiences for children through observations, listening to each other and to stories and music, speaking and participating in preplanned happenings.

A reading readiness workshop will be held for parents of preschoolers from 1-3 p.m. May 19. The workshop will include examples of readiness activities parents can enjoy with their children. Activities will concentrate on small muscle skills, left-to-right progression, language development, sensory visual and auditory discrimination. Call for reservation at 349-5442 or 349-2161.

NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI

Northville Montessori Center now is located in the old Main Street Elementary and in the former senior citizen center on Cady Street. It operates five days a week for children two-and-a-half through first grade. A day care program is offered in addition to the Montessori.

Working with Lynn Gall, directress, are Betty McHugh, Angelina Pullukat, Peg Donovan, Judy Lorenz, Roxanne Casterline, Karen Knauss and Shawn Halacka.

The school is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*Visit preschools
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An open house is planned for 8 p.m. May 2.

KINDER CARE

Kinder Care Learning Center, Incorporated, is located at 20675 Silver

Spring Drive at the Eight Mile entrance to Highland Lakes.

It is licensed to take 70 children up to age 12. It is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is primarily day care for younger children. Kindergarten pre-enrollment is being held from 7-8 p.m. April 15.

Visitors are welcome by appointment which can be made by calling 348-1589.

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YOUNG ACTORS — Animals are characters in "The Disappearing Giant," a dramatization at Creative Day Nursery School. Danny Sherrill's a squirrel; Curtis Wahi's a bear;

Andy Genitti's the snow giant; Mark Leo's the rabbit and Joey Leo's the crow in the youthful cast. Oh, and Gail Harrison's the sun.



INTO SPACE — Ready to take off from the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery School for outer space are Matt Lindner, Scott Brown, Kristi Athas. Seatmates at right are Kevin McCulloch Paul Hambleton, Maggie Hill.

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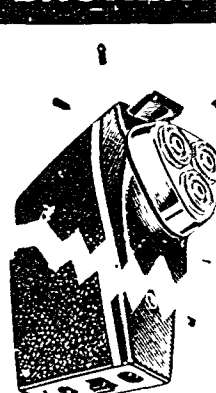
Applicant must not have been a full-time student with the previous two years;

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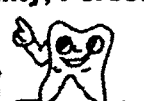
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In Our Town

Fogles showered with 'keepsakes'

By JEAN DAY

"Bits of Northville" — both funny and serious — are going with Joan and Glenn Fogle as they move to Kalamazoo. Both have been active in the Jaycee organization and in the Methodist church during their stay here. March 29 their friends honored them at a farewell party at the home of the George Buelows in Northville Estates.

Guests were asked to bring reminders of Northville. Imaginative minds thought of water from the Northville well and gum from under a Marquis Theatre seat. All attending also signed a copy of "Northville — the First 100 Years," a local history of the community's early days by Jack Hoffman.

Early ship call for seniors

The Chesaning showboat won't be afloat until summer, but Northville senior citizens should sign up before April 28 deadline to make reservation to see the famous show, which this year will feature Pat Boone, and have dinner July 10.

All Northville area senior citizens may participate in the outing which includes a complete beef dinner at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Chesaning, the show and bus trip at a total cost of \$9.50. The bus will depart from Allen Terrace and Northville Square parking lot at 3 p.m.

Paid reservations are being taken by the recreation office, 349-0203, or Marie Knapp, 349-2230.

Gardeners to "dig" art

Members of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, have changed their regular meeting day for this month in order to have a special Afternoon of Art.

President Mary Keese announces that members will board buses at 9:45 a.m. next Wednesday, April 16, in Northville Square parking lot to take them to downtown Detroit. They then will ride the trolley which runs from Cobo Hall to Washington Boulevard.

In the south wing court of the Detroit Institute of Arts they will have luncheon planned by program chairman Annie Nichols. A docent-guided tour will follow. The day is planned, reports publicity chairman Veronica Daraban, as "a full and pleasant day in the New Renaissance atmosphere of Detroit."

It's silk flowers for Newcomers

Northville Newcomers are planning a session in creating arrangements with dried and silk flowers at 7:30 p.m. April 24 at Four Seasons. Reservations at \$3 must be made by April 17 with Shirley Klokenga, 420-3096. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Couple wed in Plymouth



MR. AND MRS. JERRY LARKIN

Ravina L. Schwind and Jerry R. Larkin were married in a private double-ring ceremony before the Honorable Mary Childs, mayor of the City of Plymouth, at 10 a.m. February 26 in Plymouth City Hall.

The bride, daughter of J. G. Hill of Princeton, West Virginia, wore a long gown of pale blue chiffon with pearl detail and a pink rose corsage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Larkin of 113 Walnut.

After a short wedding trip to Canada, the couple is living in Canton.

They met when both were employed with the Northville Public Schools. The bride is a graduate of Paxon High School in Jacksonville, Florida, and is a former Northville resident. Her husband is a life resident of the community and a Northville High School graduate.

McGraw among U-M honor students

Among University of Michigan students cited for academic excellence during the winter term is Timothy John McGraw who has maintained a perfect 4. average for the last five semesters.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod McGraw of 16185 Tiverton Court, attended the honors program at which he was cited March 28.

During his freshman

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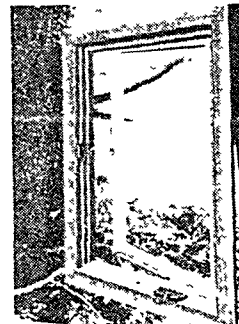
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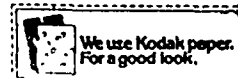


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Mother-dietitian writes newsletter

Creative Diets are her business

Going to the doctor for a cure for a sore back or even for a health check up is accepted as good practice.

But to consult a dietitian for the right diet for good health is a newer concept.

Katharine Crossman, a Northville resident and registered dietitian, is hoping enough people will become aware of the benefits to be gained by changing eating habits through adjusted diets to make a success of the private practice she has opened.

Already she has given nutrition advice to hundreds of people through jobs with state agencies here and in Florida.

She has lectured at colleges and on radio and television. Now, with a three-year-old daughter Laurel at home, she says, it seemed time to open her own private practice on a part-time basis.

She's specializing in meal planning and developing recipes for special diets and is involved in writing allergy and diabetic cookbooks.

In addition Kathy Crossman is publishing a bimonthly newsletter for people who want to know more about nutrition. Called "Creative Diet News," it's a chatty six-to-eight page communication that answers questions, tells such information as how much sugar dry cereals on the market contain and discusses the importance of potassium.

There also are recipes. The first issue last fall included a recipe Kathy Crossman recommends highly for "Unsalted Pickle Slices."

She assures that she kitchen-tests all the recipes personally in her own home on Pickford.

She has been nutritionist and consultant to the nursing staff of the Oakland County Health Department. In Florida she served as registered consultant to eight counties for the state division of health.

"I've always enjoyed working," she explains as she lists the ways she can assist others with proper diets. In addition to weight control, there are special diets she formulates for those with diabetes, heart disease, cancer, high blood pressure, ulcers, colitis, allergies, dental diseases and hypoglycemia.

She calls her work "Creative Diets," and operates by appointment from Suite 727, 29200 Vassar Drive, in Livonia across from the Livonia Mall.

Mrs. Crossman has been active in the Northville American Association of University Women. She has her bachelor's degree in dietetics from Michigan State University, her masters in nutrition from Case Western Reserve. She completed an approved hospital internship at University Hospital in Cleveland.

Mrs. Crossman points out that "food habits are pretty well developed by the time we become adults."

"To have a diet be successful it's necessary to adapt it as closely as possible to what the person is accustomed to doing."

That could mean a "snacker" still could have a bedtime snack — with different food.

In her newsletter, available by mail at \$6 for six issues, the nutritionist hopes to guide others to better eating.

"Just as we go to church to refresh our religious faith," she tells readers, "we also need new ideas for that everyday task of eating food to stay healthy."



Kathy Crossman makes English muffins with Laurel

Singer to conclude town hall series

Patrice Munsel, glamorous singing star, will conclude the 1979-80 Northville Town Hall series at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Title of her program is "From Grand Opera to Broadway."

When she starred in "The Merry Widow" at the State Theatre in Lincoln Center she broke all box office records in the history of Broadway musical theatre.

She was acclaimed on the musical

comedy stage for "Kiss Me Kate," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Hello, Dolly," "My Fair Lady" and "Mame."

A star in the glamour tradition, Miss Munsel loves fashion and twice has appeared on the Best Dressed list.

While zooming to the top in a professional career, the singer found time to be a successful wife and mother. She married producer Robert C. Schuler and they are parents of four grown children.

This will be her second Northville Town Hall appearance. Miss Munsel also concluded the town hall season in 1971-72 when she appeared at the program in Northville High School auditorium.

Then the mother of teenagers ranging in age from 12 to 18, she appeared trim and "with it" in high boots and a striped mini as she sang songs that ranged from Metropolitan opera to work of the Beatles and her most-asked-for classic, "Danny Boy."

Ask donations for flea market

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center is seeking donations for its booth at a benefit flea market to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the college physical education building and south parking lot.

The flea market, which will feature approximately 40 dealers, is free to the public.

The center needs resale items for its own booth. Donations are tax deductible and receipts will be given when requested. Donors should contact the center at 591-6400, extension 430.

Proceeds from the market will aid the center's continuing community services program, which include peer counseling, a resource library and informational programs.

WISER (for widowed persons), one of the center's outreach groups, will receive a significant share of the proceeds as volunteers from this group are coordinating the market.

'That Girl' to star next season; tickets go on sale Thursday

Tickets for the 1980-81 Northville Town Hall series, which will star Marlo Thomas, will go on sale at 9 a.m. this Thursday before the final lecture of the current season.

Volunteers will be taking reservations outside the auditorium in the Plymouth Hilton Inn until the lecture begins at 11 a.m. They are \$20 for the four lectures. No tickets are sold for individual lectures.

Chairman Carolyn DiComo announces that Marlo Thomas, who became famous as "That Girl," will open the next season October 9. Terry Hekker, housewife-

humorist, follows November 13. Frank Cappiello, economist, and La Condesa de Romanos complete the series March 12 and April 9, 1981.

Mrs. DiComo notes that the price remains the same for the upcoming series, also to be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Because the current season was a sellout, she urges present ticketholders to buy their tickets for the upcoming season tomorrow. Tickets will be sold only before the program featuring Patrice Munsel. They will be available afterward by mail. Luncheon reservations will be taken beginning in June.

Preschools mark week

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participating in the observance of Cooperative Preschool Week in the Greater Detroit area proclaimed for April 20-26 by Mayor Coleman Young.

The Northville Cooperative, one of the oldest continuously operating, is part of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council which will hold its annual spring conference April 26.

The Northville Cooperative meets at 215 West Cady. It will open its doors to visitors from 9:30-11 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the week of April 20.

Teachers and parents will illustrate how a cooperative operates as parents are involved in the operation of the school. Monthly meetings, often with

speakers, are held. Mothers, and sometimes fathers, have scheduled work days when they serve as teacher aides and an assigned job a year. The cooperative points out that this enables the cost to remain relatively low.

Currently the cooperative has three programs: Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning sessions working toward development of motor skills and socialization; Tuesday-Thursday morning sessions for youngest preschoolers with fewer children; and Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoon sessions with an enrichment program and stress on kindergarten readiness.

The cooperative announces the possibility of a fourth program to be instituted in the fall for toddlers if there is enough interest. Applications now are being taken for fall. Linda Smith may be contacted, 437-0362.

DAR delegates attend meet

Dr. Helen E. R. Ditzhazy will be hostess for an election luncheon meeting of the John Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at noon Saturday, April 12, at her Farmington Hills home.

Among those assisting will be Sue Cooper of Novi.

A program on conservation, including film strips on "Saving the Great Lakes" and "At the Crossroads" covering the saving of endangered species of animals in the United States, will be presented by First Vice Regent Margaret Steward.

Chapter members attending the Michigan society's spring awards day April 1-2 in East Lansing will make their reports. Those attending included Regent Louise Siegmund, Ms. Steward,

Carolyn Kerwin of Novi, chapter historian who also served as a page, and Martina Fysh, West Bloomfield.

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR also was well represented at the state program held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education on the Michigan State University campus.

Mrs. D. H. Baumhart, regent, attended with Mrs. Alvin Huff, recording secretary of Northville, Mrs. Harry Deyo, corresponding secretary of Plymouth, and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, chairman of DAR service for veteran patients.

State winners of the DAR Good Citizen Contest were presented. The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter sponsored one of the 12 state finalists

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Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 9

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
 Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
 Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., OLV administration building
 Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Northville Town Hall, Patrice Munsel, 11 a.m., Plymouth Hilton
 Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
 Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Northville Badminton Club, 8 p.m., Community Building recreation department

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Mill Race Docent training session, 1 p.m., Mill Race Village

MONDAY, APRIL 14

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
 Northville High Class of 1975 reunion planning meeting, 7 p.m., 47234 Dunsany
 Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
 Junior baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., with Barbara Sixt

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
 Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse
 Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village



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Spring meet

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will hold its annual Pansy Brunch at 11 a.m. April 19 at the home of Mrs. John Repp of 8805 Sarah Lane, Grosse Ile.

All Northville area alums should make reservations with the hostess at 671-1977.

Before Northville's Mill Race Historical Village opens for Sunday tours in May, 21 new docents will have to be trained. Three newcomers, Jean Hansen, Margaret Blair and Kit West, at left in front of the Hunter House, are among the new group of guides. Docent co-chairmen Helen Maki and Dorothea Shafer, right, have scheduled a training session for 1 p.m. this Sunday at the village. Anyone interested in becoming part of the volunteer group that welcomes visitors to the historical village located off Main on Griswold may call the chairmen. Docents are on duty during the warm weather season from 1-4 p.m. Sundays to give information about the village to visitors.

Gospel Ministries head to speak here

Don Estes, president of "Glorious Gospel Ministries, Inc." of Eubank, Kentucky, will be the principal speaker at the April 18 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship to be held at the Plymouth Hilton.

A successful businessman, having served as a field representative in the development of "Big Boy" franchises throughout Kentucky, Estes has since left that business to work full time as seminar instructor, speaker and lay-witness in Full Gospel Ministry. When his daughter and wife were both cured of serious illnesses he began studying religion. In his own experience he claims his spirit left his body following a severe automobile accident and of his recovery after a nine hour ordeal.

The musical portion of

the program will be provided by Frank Martin from Holy Family Catholic church in Inkster.

The dinner and talk are both open to the public. Dinner is \$8 and starts at 7 p.m., with the talk immediately following.

For additional information call 349-0006 or 459-

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to "FGBM" and sent to P.O. Box 5332, Northville, by April 15.

DON ESTES

'Healing' to be topic

A Christian Science lecture on spiritual healing will be offered at First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth on April 17.

Thomas A. McClain will give a talk "Why Spiritual Healing?" at the meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. at the church.

While this healing restores the body to health, the real change is a "spiritual awakening," McClain says.

"The result we seek in spiritual healing is not primarily a change in body but a change in the human consciousness that lifts us to a spiritual understanding of life above physical discords," McClain says.

A former newspaper executive, McClain is now a full time healer in the Christian Science ministry. public is invited to the lecture at the church, which is located at 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Minister shows trip slides

A repeat showing of slides taken during his tour of the Holy Land in February has been scheduled by the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church for 7 p.m. April 20 at the church.

Because many members of the congregation were unable to see the first presentation, the minister says, he has been asked to give a second program.

The pictures were taken during a tour with other clergymen. The clergymen were chosen by the Masonic Order for the trip with expenses paid by the Masons.

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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship 9:50 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffith Kearney Kirkby Pastors
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Church to offer Special Ed classes

Preparations are being completed at First Baptist Church in Northville to institute a Special Education Sunday School Program.

A Special Education Committee has been meeting for months with Dr. James Luther, pastor, to plan the new Sunday School department designed to meet the needs of special education children in Northville and close-by areas.

"We have thought this concept through very carefully and have researched it with qualified teachers," Dr. Luther announces.

At 11 a.m. this Sunday Dr. Andrew H. Wood, executive director of Shepherds, Incorporated, in Union Grove, Wisconsin, will speak at the

church about the new program.

Dr. Wood has headed the Regular Baptist Agency for the Mentally Retarded since 1961. Under his direction Shepherds Home and School was organized in 1964.

The home serves 135 mentally retarded children and adults from all sections of the country. A complete school program, pre-vocational and vocational, plus an adult activity center are provided to assure every resident an active and full life.

In addition, the school actively is engaged in Sunday School programming for mentally retarded in local churches. Hundreds of churches now conduct Shepherds classes every Sunday, Dr.

Luther explains. Shepherds, he states, publishes an excellent Special Education Sunday School curriculum, and Dr. Wood has written a widely used text on Sunday School for the mentally retarded.

Locally, Dr. Luther says, the Baptist church is fortunate to have four certified teachers, three with special education degrees, who are dedicated to the new program.

They are Bob Hubbert, Sue Lamphor, Jill Hanna and Lynn Ruffner. The teachers will be working with George McDaniel,

Sunday School superintendent, and Dr. Luther.

Anyone in the general area interested in the new Special Education class who has a child classified as educable is invited to contact the church at 348-1020 and to hear the Shepherds' gospel team Sunday.

Dr. Wood holds a BA degree from Bob Jones University. His master's in special education is from Newark (New Jersey) State College. He holds an honorary doctorate from Los Angeles Baptist College. He previously taught public

school in New Jersey. He is an active member of the American Association on Mental Deficiency and the National Association for Retarded Children. He travels extensively, speaking and lecturing.

It is planned that the special education classes will be held in a smaller, carpeted room in the church Sunday School area. Dr. Luther says he anticipates the age range will be 5-18 and could be expanded on an individual basis.

In the initial program, he adds, teachers will be responsible for stories and props for each class.

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The Living Word Quartet will sing for the Sunday services.

June Kinnan will be presenting talks on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings "On Beauty" and "On Time", starting at 9 a.m. in the upper room of the church.

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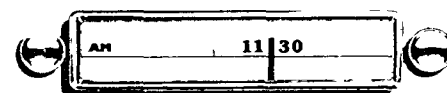
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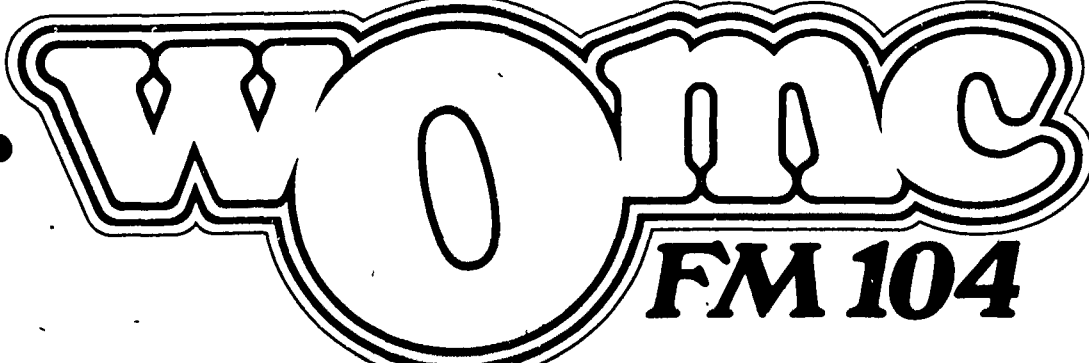
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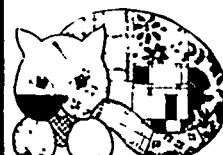
"Blossom in Fashion" is the theme for the meeting of Christian Women's Club at noon April 17 at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Creations will be by Lilley's Boutique of Livonia.

Music portion of the program will be by Heidi Hepler, soprano soloist. Shelia West, a homemaker, will give the devotional "Bouquet of Thoughts."

Reservations are necessary and may be made with Dorothy Mowry, 420-0472. The luncheon is \$6.50. Arrangements may be made for a free nursery.

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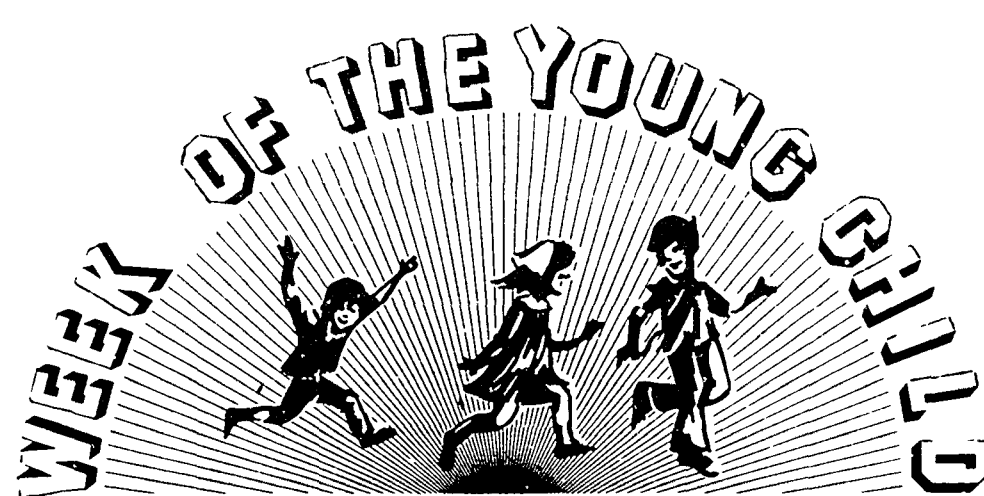


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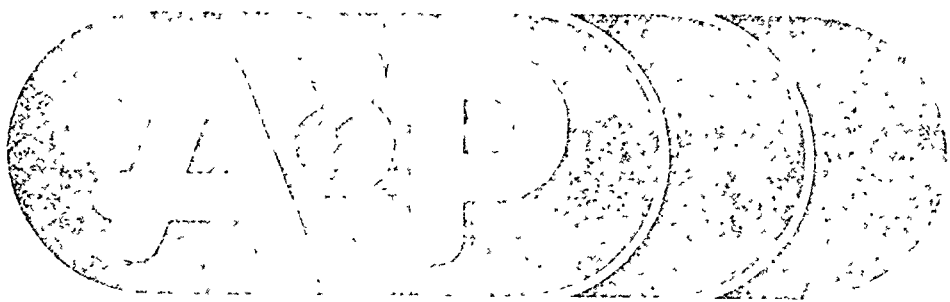
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Just part of the family

Home computers can do it all

By KATHY JENNINGS

That innocent computerized game under the Christmas tree could be the first step.

It is only a matter of time before the novelty of electronic diversions and video games gives way to the practical uses — balancing the books and storing financial records.

And from there the home computer could be controlling every appliance in the home, regulating the temperature, monitoring the nursery — even answering the door.

Reading the current capabilities of the gadgets invokes visions of the house Ray Bradbury wrote of which continued to whirl, on its computerized schedule, long after its owners had departed.

But this is not science fiction, the home computer is ready for programming.

Industry experts anticipate home computers will be as common as the television by 1985.

Mass marketing of the computer already has gotten underway, with Radio Shack among the leaders in bringing the computer to the general public, according to David Flower of the University of Michigan.

Flower says all that is keeping the home computer from being widely accepted at this point is that people still are afraid of them.

"As soon as they see the guy across the street has one and he doesn't automatically destroy it or let it run his life then it's alright, they'll consider one for themselves," Flower said. "Until then there are a lot of people who say they just don't want to deal with it or that the computer would be too complicated."

He went on to say that for many people the home computer is likely to "come in the back door."

"It will start when the kids play with the neighbor's micro-computer and come home to tell Mom and Dad they want one. Once the computer is installed the parents usually like to build up the system and program it for more uses," Flower said.

The owners become dissatisfied with

the capabilities of the basic unit and gradually build it up, he explained.

That is accomplished by adding what is known as circuit cards to the unit. "Peripherals" also are added to the system, such as a video display terminal, a disk drive system with extra programs, a key board or a printer.

Flower admitted the electronically or mathematically inclined are those who are investing in computer hardware for the home at this time — he has five himself. But as the children pressure parents for computer games, the adults will realize bookkeeping can be made easy by simply upgrading the system, he maintained.

Home computers are sold locally by a dealer in Farmington. Tom Ankofski of Computer Connection reports their systems do everything from storing financial records to dialing the telephone.

Some systems can be programmed to act as a burglar alarm and will call the police department in event of a break-in.

They also sell computer systems which respond to voice commands and even talk back.

"They're great at generating music," Ankofski added.

Systems sold by Computer Connection range from \$375 to \$1,200, according to Ankofski. Adding memory to build up a system as well as adding "peripherals" increases the cost of the system.

The popularized home computer is not only available from computer stores and electronic dealers. Department stores also are getting into the scene.

Complete systems can be purchased which are compact and require virtually no prior knowledge of electronics or computers. They also require practically no assembly.

However, the would-be computer owner should be forewarned that a lengthy instruction and programming manual could be included. It will have to be read.

Most commonly cited uses for the computer include record keeping, investment portfolios, mailing lists, pro-

grammed learning, computerized kitchens and the computerized environment.

Regulating the environment can be based on the general habits of the members of the household. By properly programming the computer and equipping it with the necessary sensors, it can turn heating and cooling devices on and off according to the pattern of the family's schedule.

Appliances are controlled by the computer by giving each device an "address." Remote control modules are added to the system. Then by programming the computer to turn on certain appliances at a specific time it will seek out the address of the appliance. No matter where it is plugged in, the appliance will turn on.

Dishwashers could be programmed to start running after the evening meal, and coffee pots could begin perking shortly before the computerized voice tells you it's time to get out of bed.

Computerized kitchens can tell the harried cook all the possible recipes for a specific ingredient. If the computer reveals that the larder is bare except for a chicken, pushing the right

button can show all the possible chicken dinners to be prepared.

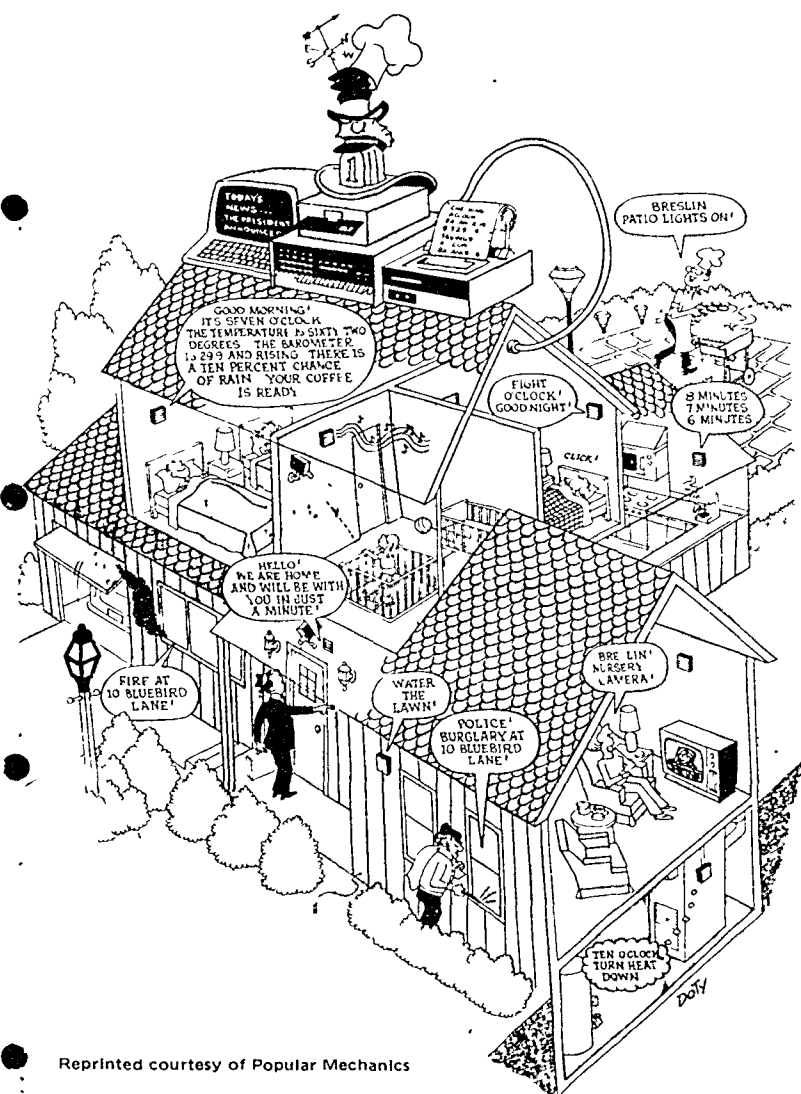
It also could be handy for menu planning. For those on special diets the computer can store the nutritive composition of food. Conversions of weights and measures, dividing or multiplying recipes, menu planning, logging favorite foods or food restrictions — kitchen possibilities are endless.

Budgeting could become a matter of entering into the computer anticipated annual income, known expenditures and anticipated expenditures for entertainment or vacations.

As a bill actually arrives the amount of the expenditure is keyed into the computer so that a comparison can be made between the planned expenses and the actual expenses. A continual update on the budget would be available.

In the same manner, balancing the check book would take a matter of minutes.

The experts say every home will have one in the not too distant future. And by programming the computer with the ability to talk it might just become another member of the family.



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College Week set at MSU

College Week at Michigan State University can help women deal with the pressures of entering the world of work.

Sponsored by the Family Living Education program of the Cooperative Extension Service and by the College of Human Ecology at MSU, College Week, June 16-19, offers four days of classes on a wide range of topics.

Of special interest to working women are classes on the stress and guilt of entering the labor market, understanding the world of investment, and family relationships.

For more information on College

Week, contact area county cooperative extension offices. The Oakland County number is 858-0895. The Washtenaw County office number is 973-9510.

College Week in its early years offered instruction in such skills as mattress stuffing and vegetable canning.

Though practical homemaking skills are still taught, the scope of the program has expanded to keep up with women's increasing awareness of today's challenges.

Classes will be taught both by practicing experts in the field and by faculty members from MSU and other colleges.

Super Saturday ready

Handicapped persons of this area are being invited to a "Super Saturday" slated April 12 at Waterford Oaks County Park in Pontiac.

From 1-4 p.m., mentally and physically impaired Oakland County and metropolitan Detroit area residents can roller skate, play tennis, platform tennis, horseshoes and shuffleboard at the park's new tennis complex.

Other games and activities also will be available through the Oakland County Parks mobile recreation units.

"Everything the handicapped will need for a day of fun is provided at the park," says Beth Hof-

fman, therapeutic recreation coordinator with the City of Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

"However, they should wear tennis shoes," she says.

Fifty cents per person allows people of all ages admission to Super Saturday.

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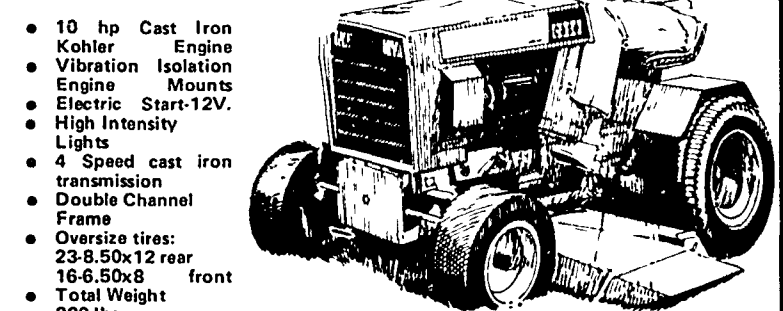
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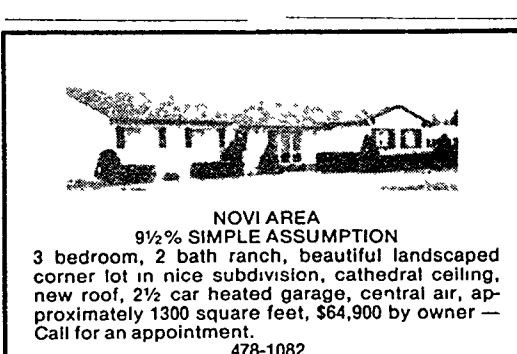
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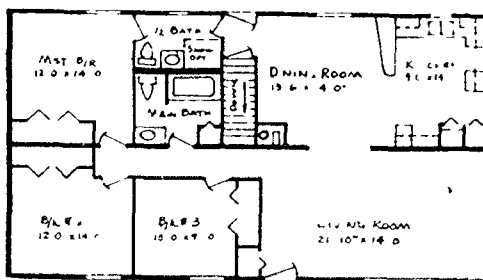
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BEDROOM, woman preferred (313) 349-1777.

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072 Vacation Rentals

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074 Wanted to Rent

COUPLE wants furnished apartment or sleeping room for 6 to 7 months. Send address or telephone number to Box K669 c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

COLLEGE student needs room! Weekly rate, income limited. Call before 4:00 p.m., ask for Donna. (313) 437-5445.

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2 Bottom plow on roller, John Deere pull type field cultivator, New Idea pull type 7ft. mowder, 5ft. New Idea stalk chopper, stationary shelter, buzz saw, wagon w/steel flat rack, 10ft. drag, N.H. mare spreader, 2 row corn planter, 10ft. cultipacker, 2 bottom case plow on steel, 2 old dragdisc, hay rack on steel, Wood corn picker, 3 section drag, fence posts, fence, reel roller, sheep tank, gates, bolt bin rotator, 250 gal. tank on steel, small chicken battery, electric fences, steel land roller, fiberglass pickup top. 1949 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck 14 rack w/high sides for parts, 1948 Dodge dnp truck (was running), 1974 Ford 350 camperspecial super cab (rough), 1975 green 4 door Lincoln w/AM-FM tape-air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, \$946 miles (good clean car). Angle iron, large pile channel iron, scrap iron, 18ft. 10in. cast iron. Many more items not listed! Owner: Charles Angell

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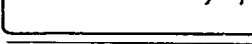
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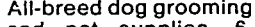
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JANE B. TRAUDT

JANE B. TRAUDT of Northville has been awarded a lapel pin and certificate for selling \$1 million worth of real estate in 1979 — her first year in the business.

Employed by James C. Cutler Realty, she was honored at an awards ceremony in March at the Plymouth Hilton.

"Jane's outstanding work is especially gratifying to us," said Cutler, "because she accomplished a self-set goal in her very first year of sales. She did what many are never able to do."

A member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and active socially in Northville, especially in bridge groups, she was one of 415 members out of 4500 members in the Wester Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors to sell \$1 million or more.

She lives with her husband, Joseph G., and their two teenagers, who attend Northville High School, at 21658 Taft.

PAUL FOLINO, a State Farm Insurance Companies agent in Northville, has been designated a member of the Millionaire Club, one of State Farm's highest life insurance honors. Folino, a one-time Millionaire, has been a State Farm agent for 19 years.

One of the country's major insurers, State Farm provides insurance protection through exclusive agents, like Folino, who provide auto, life, fire and health insurance coverage.



KAREN STRONG

KAREN STRONG has completed the seven-day Century 21 "2&1" real estate class.

Strong recently joined Century 21 Nada Inc. office at 21019 Farmington Road. She feels that "continuing education is important in this service career," a spokesman for the firm said.

She lives with her family in Highland Lakes subdivision, 42221 Scenic Lane, in Northville Township.

PRECISION COATINGS, INC., a small coating company in Wall Lake, had 100 percent participation in its first annual blood drive on March 11, reported the American Red Cross.

Gustave Rissman, director of Donor Resources Development department of American Red Cross, said 47 units of blood were collected at Precision Coatings. He added that 14 employees were "deferred" from donating blood for a variety of reasons.

Other companies or community groups who would like to share the "gift of life — blood," can arrange for blood drives by calling the American Red Cross at 833-4440.

STARPAK SOLAR SYSTEMS of Novi is presenting workshops on how to install solar water heaters for your home and/or swimming pool, according to President Reynold Hendrickson.

Workshops on domestic water heater planning and installation are scheduled for May 3 and June 7. Seminars on solar swimming pool heaters are set for April 19, May 10 and May 17.

The seminars, which run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will be conducted by manufacturer-trained StarPak personnel. They will include lunch and text materials.

Participants in the "hands-on" sessions are invited to bring their own house plans and pool designs. Instruction will be personalized so they can learn how to plan and install the particular type and size system they need.

Hendrickson said a solar water heater for the average home can be installed for under \$1,000 when state and federal tax credits are subtracted from costs.

The seminars which can accommodate 30 people each will be held at StarPak headquarters at 44480 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Fees are \$35 per person with an additional \$15 for spouse. Registration information is available at 348-0990.



KATHLEEN LAYSON

DORIS STEPHAN

EILEEN FOLEY

UNITED NORTHWESTERN Realty Association records show that Noling Real Estate, Incorporated, out-sold other area realtors four to one in the South Lyon area in 1979, according to Bernice Roginski, president and owner of Noling.

Three sales associates at the South Lyon office were honored at the Million Dollar Sales Achievement Awards banquet March 8.

Doris Stephan sold more than \$3 million while Eileen Foley and

Kathleen Layson sold more than \$1 million each.

Less than 10 percent of the more than 4,000 sales associates' members of United Northwestern Realty Association achieve or exceed a million dollars in sales for one year, Roginski added.

LISA BOND has joined Century 21 Suburban Realty, Inc., 200 South Main in Northville.

A Northville resident with her husband and two sons, she was employed by the Ford Motor Company prior to joining Century 21. She has completed all the courses necessary to becoming a professional in real estate.

"Lisa has received nothing but good comments with all those she has had the opportunity to work with," said Dick Ruffner, broker of Century 21 Suburban Realty, Inc.

"She is continually seeking for the best way to help her buyers and sellers with their particular needs. We welcome professionals like her to the profession of real estate."



LISA BOND

AN ELECTRONIC coin counter has been installed at Federal Credit Union at 101 North Center, Northville. This device "is our newest service, designed to make a chore into a pleasurable experience," a spokesman for Federal said.



New Highland Lakes Laundromat's family operated business

New laundromat celebrates opening

Easy-listening music and a variety of greenery offer a pleasant atmosphere at Northville's newest laundry.

Open approximately two weeks, Highland Lakes Laundromat, located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center will celebrate its grand opening tomorrow, April 10 by offering free drying all day to washing customers.

Laundromat owners, Carole and Don Wilson — who also own and operate Canterbury Cleaners in the mall — are

inviting everyone to "come on down with your dirty clothes."

Forty-five washers and 26 dryers are available for customer use, along with five heavy volume washers — which can handle a 9 by 12 foot shag rug — and one extractor.

Plenty of up-front parking is available.

The business is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Wilson says his philosophy is "the

customer is number one."

Three of the four Wilson children assist in the operation of the cleaners and laundromat and the head Wilson believes this is part of the reason for his success in the business.

"Either my wife or I are on the premises all the time," he said. "I believe in personalized service."

"And the kids are a great help to us. It is a family-run business and we plan to keep it that way."

The Wilsons have owned seven dry-cleaning operations previously and Don has been in the business all of his life.

Canterbury Cleaners has been operating successfully for some 18 months.

"We are drawing people from Novi, Canton, Plymouth and other areas as well as people from the city and township," Wilson said.

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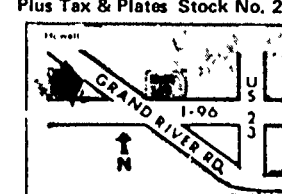
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Business

AN OPEN HOUSE program for customers and potential customers will be held Tuesday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc. of Northville, Michigan's largest supplier of municipal sewer equipment.

Factory trained representatives will be available to answer questions about —

TV inspection of sewers with video and audio tape; grouting of sewers and manholes; root control; air testing; mechanical power rodding; jet power rodder capable of vacuuming all debris; blower and ventilating systems; camera and survey equipment; complete line of pumps; latest E.P.A. information; self-contained breathing apparatus; gas detectors; sludge removal and spreading equipment; and bucket machines.

"With the ever-increasing pressure on municipalities by state and federal agencies to upgrade safety and to control pollution," Jack Doheny said it hopes municipal representatives will avail themselves "of this opportunity to become acquainted with the latest technical ad-

vances in the field."

VILLAGE SUPPLIES, a new artists' supply store in Union Lake, will celebrate its grand opening with special sales during the week of April 18-24.

The store is owned and operated by sisters Linda English and Lee Pierce, members of a third generation Walled Lake family.

Mrs. Pierce said her grandfather, Garry Thompson, is believed to have operated the first gas station in Walled Lake, while her father, Garry Thompson, Jr., operated a floor covering store on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake "for years and years."

Both Mrs. English and Mrs. Pierce are Walled Lake High School graduates, as were their parents before them.

Village Supplies is located at 8178 Cooley Lake Road in the Village Plaza in Union Lake. Mrs. English said the store offers a complete line of artists' supplies, including oils, acrylics, water colors, cut mats and glass, brushes and an extensive selection of ready-made frames. Also

available are well over 200 custom-made frames.

"It's something we think is definitely unique to the area," said Mrs. English. "We took over Sandy's Hobby Shop late last year, but found there was such a demand for artists' supplies in the area that we have converted our stock specifically to accommodate that demand."

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK of South Lyon has announced that all accounts are now insured to \$100,000.

The action is in accordance with the recent signing into law by President Carter of an omnibus financial statute. The statute is the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980, one provision of which immediately increases the federal deposit insurance basic limit from \$40,000 to \$100,000 for each account in all insured banks.

The South Lyon bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as are about 97 percent of all United State Banks.

Poets Corner

Lions and Lambs

Spring blew in on wings of starch
Shortly after the ides of March;
The winds were steady, icy, cool
And frosted my breath chattering
"April Fool!"

Charles E. Hutton

Seasons

Autumn is in the air
and nature dares to inquire
questions. The answers I must know
before death comes a stealing,
I am old.

Why must winter snare
the polish of fall's attire,
seasons surrender to their foe
time, nemesis of healing,
I am told.

Often elderly stare
at leaves clinging, they admire,
emphatically as harsh winds blow,
life, the struggle for feeling,
I am bold.

Winter spreads without a care
and youth is not its desire,
defenseless against fateful snow
we aged pray concealing,
I am cold.

Tom Carpenter

Dawn

The alarm sounds...
within the daybreak of dawn
it pierces the silence of
yet another day.
An open space to create
fulfillment
and meaning...
trying to place sunshine upon the
faces of people known
or strangers walking through
bustling streets.
To answer to the need of having to
live another day well...
and to know that eternally
every dawn is a gift...
a fine gift of time
and a gift of life...
to all creation.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Mark's Winter Poem

The snow is everywhere.
Houses are sleeping.
Grass is sleeping.

Mark Leo
age 4 years

Confusion

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.
Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord.
But elsewhere it says, "Thou shalt not kill".
Turn your cheek is advised in accord.

Woman was made as a helpmate for man.
be fruitful and multiply.
Reading on another writes,
Touching women should be a deny.

A man named Darwin claims other ideas.
We all evolved from an ape.
Why, may I ask, do apes still exist,
If this was our ancestral shape.

Out of the ocean, many acclaim,
Somehow we came from a fish.
And then there are those who really believe,
GOD does not love all and each.

Because it is written, long ago,
That a serpent talked to a child.
Have you ever heard an animal talk?
Imagination's gone wild.

Arlene Waldori

Hot Cross Buns

Bakery windows
Have Lenten treats,
Greek or Roman symbolled—
History's fire-sun feats
A doughnut is passed by
For a cross-topped bun,
Religion would have it—
God lost a son.

Debate goes on,
Sweet, dried fruit reward with
Myth 'four-points' the seasons—
Reasons by the horde.

Legend has them curative—
But as long as there's
A Spring, a March, an Easter—
The palate never cares.

F.A. Hasenau

To Karen Brown

You found us floundering
on sea-rocks
we, bemused sea-horses
flung around,
could not find one single
particle of seaweed to grasp
or water to tread
other than that offered
by your kind hand.

Kathleen Ripley Leo

First School

Every agate
of an academic prop
has been tore down;
so I won't be going in ...
except to a vague image.
Only a step-set
up the embankment;
remains ...
and the recess fence.
I am old.

Margaret O'Brien

Birthday Girl

Did you think I'd forget?
Not your mommy, I bet.

Thinking back over your years,
Always brings smiles and those tears.

My second baby and a girl,
Now that put me in a whirl.

You crawled and would play,
Like all the others some would say.

But not to the three of us,
For over you we made a fuss.

Nursery school, kindergarten, and ballet
lessons,
Roller skating and a pro I was guessin'.

Oh, I loved it so,
Just watching you grow.

It ended so soon,
Why yesterday, I was feeding you with a spoon.

Nicky, you may be in heaven,
But, today we know your seven.

Diane L. Denkhau

Fantasies

From a mood of loneliness
come the fantasies of my mind
Of all children happy and safe,
in a world that is kind.

Of birds in flight, free
from a fouled air
And that beasts of the forest
never hear the sound of fear.

To love and be loved
The greatest of His gifts
And the handshake of mankind
embracing every race and creed.

These are some of the fantasies
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Rose Genendlis

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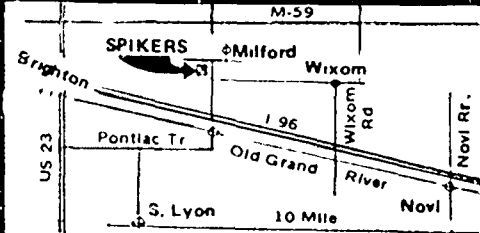
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Girls varsity soccer makes season debut

Northville High School's newest varsity sport team has a lot to live up to.

The girls varsity soccer team has to start in the shadow of the 11-2-1 season the boys team had in their inaugural season last fall.

The pressure would get to many, but according to Mustang coach Ron Meteyer, his charges don't feel a thing but boundless enthusiasm.

"I don't think they feel any pressure," Meteyer said. "It has been a real pleasure working with this team. These kids are so eager to please and to learn that it has been very refreshing."

Meteyer has a young team, but not an inexperienced one.

"Some played together in the rec department league but this is the first time they've all played together as a team," he said. "But of the 22 girls on the team, all have played soccer before."

There are two more girls who are serving as managers and that who, in the case of injury, can step in and fill a spot on the roster. These two, Linda Bobek and Karen Stashuk, have no experience but are working hard to learn the game.

Of the 22, there are no seniors. Some coaches would look at this as a distinct disadvantage, but not Meteyer.

"No matter what they do (team), the future looks rosy," he said. "You can always tell a senior, but you can't tell them much. With this team I have a real good feeling. They are so eager and enthusiastic. I'll blow a whistle in practice and they'll all stop what they're doing and run over to stand in a quiet circle to listen."

Most first-year teams need a few years to get established, but Meteyer feels that with the players he has, he can be competitive right away.

At a recent meeting of the Western Division coaches of the North-West Suburban Soccer League (NWSSL), Meteyer learned that the other coaches

rated Northville with Stevenson as the two top teams in the division.

Other teams in the Western Division are Dearborn Fordson, Harrison, Farmington, Bentley, Churchill, Franklin, and Stevenson.

Meteyer won't field a team of raw rookies.

In goal for the Mustangs are two skilled veterans of rec league battles.

Karen Irwin and Melissa McDaniel each have skills needed for good goal tending.

Irwin is good at cutting angles and diving while McDaniel is a good basketball player who knows how to use her hands. "If I could combine the two, I would have a perfect goalie," Meteyer said.

Irwin is a junior and McDaniel is a sophomore.

At fullback, Lesely Koenig is the only junior. Melinda House, Michelle Waldman, Michelle Mathes and Stacey Stuart are all sophomores.

Meteyer thinks that this is a solid corps of defenders with which to protect his goal.

Up front in attack positions are a number of gifted athletes. Jacque Nixon is an experienced halfback and Jenie Mao is an excellent ballhandler. Elizabeth Bohan, Marge Muller, Lisa Brownell, Sara Nowka and two of the Carmichael triplets, Jennifer and Jill, will all hold down positions on the forward line.

Cynthia Carmichael, the third triplet, had injured her knee previously in a ski accident, and then re-injured it during soccer practice, and will not be able to compete.

Meteyer said that his squad will set team goals next week after Easter break.

"They have set individual goals and the majority of them aren't the tradi-

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Northville soccer coach Ron Meteyer hopes that (l-r) Jenie Mao, Sara Nowka, Lisa Brownell, Jacque Nixon and Michelle Waldman will provide offensive firepower

Tennis team wants repeat

After taking a seven year vacation, Dick Norton is back at the helm of the Northville High School boys tennis program.

Norton was the coach for four years before leaving the position to become an assistant principal in the school system.

He inherits a team that won the Western Six Conference crown under Dick Simpson. The Mustangs went undefeated in the league last season.

Norton thinks his charges can repeat their league performance this year.

He bases his optimism on the fact that he has lost only three people from last year's squad: Lance Carter, Greg Bach and Dave Herbel.

And he has Barry Ouellette coming back.

Ouellette is ranked number two in southeastern Michigan and 36 in the Westerns (Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana).

Needless to say, Ouellette has a lock on the number one singles spot for the Mustangs.

Last year Ouellette made it to the semi-finals in state competition and Norton thinks he can go even farther this season.

In all, 23 prospective netters tried out for the team. Norton said that he can use only 10 at a match so he is going to try to set up a JV schedule for the surplus players.

The team has been practicing about two weeks, but Norton has lost many of his top players to vacations over the Easter break.

He said that he won't make final determinations on some of the starting positions until next week, when everyone is back.

But he could name the people who will be vying for these positions.

"Doug Horst has the number two singles position," Norton said, "but after that it's a toss up."

He will pick the three and four singles players from either Ian Wild, Andy Orlando or Jeff Williams.

The one who is left out will man a slot on the number one doubles team.

Whoever that is, he will team with Jim Herbel as the number one twosome.

And again, from there, Norton hasn't decided who will make up the other doubles teams.

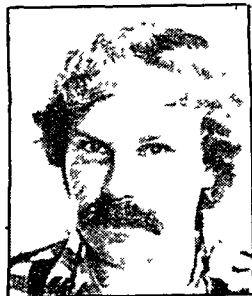
He can pick from Russ Gans, Les Neal, Mark Holland, Rick Marshall or Mark Swayne.

Swayne, normally a shoe-in at number one doubles, injured his

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SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



Professional parasites

I grew up worshipping professional baseball players.

I used to go out after school and hunt for empty pop bottles to cash in for money to buy baseball cards.

I memorized all the statistics and intimate personal details about my favorite players that were printed on the back of these cards.

All the guys in the neighborhood collected cards, too, and many a hot summer afternoon was spent on the cool of a porch sipping pop, listening to a Tiger game, and trading cards.

My favorite player was Chico Fernandez, a not-so-good shortstop on the early '60's Tiger teams.

He was lost in the presense of such giants as Al Kaline, Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito, but I worshiped him. He was my hero.

When we played pick-up games on the neighborhood diamond, my friends would "be" their heroes. I would "be" Fernandez.

Why this nostalgia?

Because I have lost my object of worship. And because of this I am sad. I am a believer without anything left to believe in. My childhood religion, my then reason for living, has been corrupted.

No longer is baseball worthy of worship, by fans young or old, fanatic or fair-weather.

It is no longer the sport of summertime; supplier of heroes for youngsters.

It is greed. It is business. It is mediocrity.

But no longer is it sport.

What sort of twisted societal logic puts more value on entertainers, i.e. ballplayers, than it does on such vitally important workers as firemen, policemen, doctors and farmers?

The logic of our society does.

It will be argued that a fireman is "valued" much more than a ballplayer.

But I think not. In today's world value means money. Therefore, the measure of value, of worth, is money.

Now if a fireman is more valuable than a baseball player, why does the average fireman make only \$16,000 a year and the athlete \$100,000.

A doctor makes a good salary, but I think medical people earn their value (money) by saving lives. Ballplayers just play games, suck about lack of publicity, and go on strike because they aren't making enough money to possibly live comfortably on.

A strike. I get a sick feeling in my stomach when I think of the audacity, the sheer arrogance, of these pampered, over-indulged parasites on society.

The players themselves aren't totally at fault. The owners are profiting also.

After all, if they can rake in all of the cash (the major leagues have been breaking attendance records for the past few years), why shouldn't the professional athletes get their cut?

But you know who really suffers for their greed. We do. You and I. The people who buy the ever-expensive tickets to attend these games.

We support these parasites. We get pleasure from watching them play games.

They get rich.

There is nothing wrong with sport. But I think it should be put back on a realistic level.

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Downs closes meet

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Overall, the track had 284,278 customers attend, an average of 3,425 a night, up 12 percent from last year's average.

The handle (monies wagered) increased 32 percent over last year's figures. The total handle for the season was \$40,448,347.

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Dave Ward took a third place at Brighton with this discus toss Thursday

Tracksters lose tri-meet at Brighton

The boys track team took part in two meets last week, and if they are any indication, this could be a long, long season for the squad.

On Thursday the Mustangs traveled to Brighton for a meet with the Bulldogs and visiting Fordson.

The day was rainy and very cold, which adversely affected the times and performances turned in.

Northville coach Ed Gabrys wasn't sure who eventually won the meet. All he is certain of is that Northville was far from victory.

"I wasn't even paying any attention to that," he said. "We scored about 10 points. We were outclassed."

"We have a young team and the other two schools were just too powerful."

There were some encouraging performances turned in by Mustang runners, however.

Harry Couyoumjian went neck and neck with runners from Brighton and Fordson in the 880 yard dash.

The Brighton runner came in first, Harry took second with a time of 2:06 and Mike Fowler, Couyoumjian's opponent at the state meet last season, finished third.

It was a close race, with the final lap a sprint between the three.

Race officials wanted to call the finish a dead heat, but eventually settled on the 1-2-3 order of finish.

The mile relay team of Harry and Clark Couyoumjian, Doug Wright and Ken Weber were clocked at 3:49, good for second.

"This looks like the mile relay team we will use from now on," Gabrys said.

Wright took a fourth in the 440 yard dash with a :54.8. Fowler won the race in a strong headwind and rain.

In the field events, Northville's top performer was Dave Ward, who claimed a third in the discus and a fourth in the shot put.

On Saturday the team took part in the Spartan Relays at Michigan State University.

While not placing as a team, there were a number of top performances by Northville athletes.

Miller Scott Dayton ran the fastest mile of his career, a 4:43.

"This is a real good time for a sophomore," Gabrys said. "It was en-

couraging."

Ward also turned in a personal best. He cleared 6-feet-2 in the high jump. This is only a half inch off of the school record set in 1968 by Jim Peterson.

The distance medley squad shaved 15 seconds off of the time it ran at the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University two weeks ago.

"This looks like it's going to be a year where a lot of people will get experience," Gabrys said in explaining his view of the upcoming season.

"We have some vets who'll do well, maybe even go on to state," he said.

"We also have a lot of people we are trying out in different events. In terms of a team record I think we'll be under .500."

"But in the big meets we will do a right. These stress individual effort more than team depth. In fact, last year there were big meets where we finished ahead of teams that beat us in dual meets."

One "big meet" coming up for the tracksters is the Observerland Relays, on May 3.

The next dual meet for Northville will be on April 22 when Bentley comes to town.

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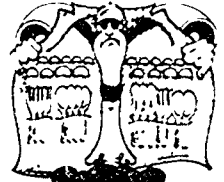
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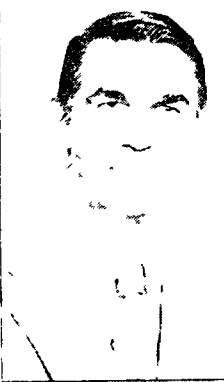
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Brighton softball tourney slated

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tional lead-the-team-in-scoring, but things like helping the team to win, and helping contribute to team success. These are real team players," Meteyer said.

The league is a mix of experienced teams and new ones like Northville. North Farmington, Livonia, Birmingham (East) and Bloomfield (East) had teams last year while Farmington and Harrison have new squads.

Meteyer has help from different people.

Doug Lyon, a member of the boys team, has been helping Meteyer as an assistant coach and manager.

Meteyer pointed out that the Boosters Club paid for the team's new socks, which shows the level of community interest in the team.

Soccer Schedule

April 16 at Fordson
April 18 vs Harrison
April 21 at Farmington
April 23 vs Bentley
April 28 vs Churchill
April 30 at Franklin
May 7 vs Fordson
May 9 vs Stevenson
May 12 at Harrison
May 14 vs Farmington
May 16 at Bentley
May 19 at Churchill
May 21 vs Franklin
May 28 at Stevenson
June 2 Playoff
June 4 Championship

... Tennis

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shoulder in the early drills and may not play much to begin the season.

"I think we will do fairly well in the league from what Dick Simpson and others told me," Norton said, "but it is hard for me to say since I didn't see the other teams in the league last year."

If the league play will be fun, the non-league contests on the schedule are anything but.

"The non-league schedule should help us prepare for the regionals," Norton said.

"Cranbrook is probably the toughest team on our schedule, and Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem are all good."

The Mustangs will open up their season with a non-league contest at Walled Lake Central on Tuesday, April 15.

Then on Friday, April 15, Northville will travel to John Glenn High School for a scrimmage with the host team and Allen Park.

"Our goal is to win the league and to do well in regionals," Norton said. "I think we are capable of winning the league. It's a realistic goal."

Tennis Schedule

April 15 at W. L. Western
April 21 at Canton
April 23 vs Harrison
April 25 vs Cranbrook
April 28 at Mott
April 29 at Stevenson
April 30 vs Churchill
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Degrees and certificates earned by 709 Schoolcraft College students will be recognized in annual commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27 in the main gymnasium.

U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr. will deliver the keynote address for this, the college's 15th annual commencement.

Approximately 200 students who completed courses of study since last year's ceremony are expected to participate. They include graduates from last spring and summer sessions and the fall semester and winter semester candidates.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, college president, will preside at the event which usually draws a capacity crowd. Board Chairperson Harry G. Greenleaf will introduce the speaker and confer honorary degrees upon four persons whose names will not be announced before that afternoon.

Other platform participants will include the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Dr. Julie Stundt, provost and vice president for instructional affairs, and Edward V. McNally, vice president for student affairs.

Jean Christensen, president of the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel, and Del Sipes, president of the Faculty Forum, will serve as academic marshals for the ceremony.

The 40-piece Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Richard Saunders, will present a mini concert prior to commencement and will perform during the ceremony as well.

AAUW slates planner

Because a survey last spring revealed that planning and use of local land was a top priority topic of concern for members of the Northville-Novichapter of the American Association of University Women, a special program has been planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Northville township and city planning consultants will be speaking following the business session at 8 p.m. in Cooke Junior High.

Lisa Wilcox, who is associated with the firm of Vilican-Lehman in Southfield, planning consultant for Northville Township, and Ronald Nino, city consultant, will be speakers.

Ms. Wilcox was graduated from Michigan State University four years ago with a bachelor of science degree in urban planning. She is a member of the American Planning Association and currently co-chairman for Women in Planning Association, Michigan Chapter.

She also is a member of the American Planning Association and the Michigan Society for Planning Officials.

Nino has served for many years as the city planning consultant and has offices in his own firm in Grand Blanc.

After talking, each speaker will answer questions from the audience. Members are invited to bring guests.



Spring piles up

First grand sweep of city streets, following winter, produced a mountain of dirt piled at the DPW yard. According to DPW superintendent Ted Mapes, the "mountain" is the result of sweeping all city streets during the past two weeks. "The first time through, following winter, always produces an exceptional amount of debris," he said, explaining that street sweeping will continue regularly throughout spring and summer.

Operating the city's sweeper here on one of the streets is Alan Zielinski of the DPW.



Auschwitz to be topic

Marian Szczepanski of Northville will speak on his experiences in the Auschwitz concentration camp at Wayne State University on Tuesday, April 15.

Open to the public, the talk will be given at 7 p.m. at the Hilberry Lounge, located on the second floor of the Student Center Building, across from the main campus library.

Recently, Szczepanski and a WSU professor announced plans to sponsor an exhibition of Auschwitz materials in the United States.

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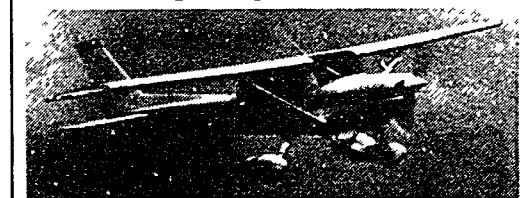
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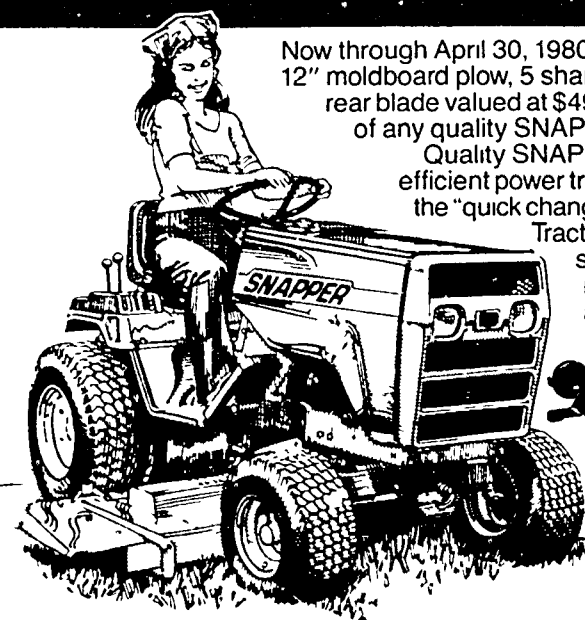
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Dr. Woodruff, virus research pioneer, dies at 81

DR C EUGENE WOODRUFF

A memorial service for Dr. C. Eugene Woodruff, former head pathologist at Maybury Sanatorium, will be held at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Woodruff died unexpectedly April 5 at his home on Longworth Drive in Waterford, Michigan, of a heart attack. He was 81.

Dr. Woodruff and his wife, the former Alice Miles, moved to Waterford in 1973. He had been serving as head of pathology at Oakland County Medical Care Facility in Pontiac.

The Woodruffs came to Northville in 1935 as he accepted the post as director of research at Maybury. Shortly before, working as a research team, they had isolated a "pure" virus in what was hailed as a major medical breakthrough in stories in such publications as The Saturday Evening Post.

Their research resulted in an inexpensive way of raising vaccine and provided a means of raising other viruses.

The Woodruffs lived in one of the Maybury residences, now part of the Maybury State Park.

Dr. Woodruff was born January 13, 1899, in Gibbon, Nebraska, to Charles Emerson and Mary Eugenia (Smith) Woodruff. He was graduated from Whitman College in Walla, Walla, Washington, and received his medical degree at Yale Medical School. He did his residency at Vanderbilt University.

It was at Vanderbilt University in 1931 that the Woodruff medical breakthrough came. The couple had met in 1922 at Yale where she had a teaching fellowship in physiology. They married August 25, 1927.

The Woodruffs returned to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in 1977 with an open house at First Presbyterian Church.

In addition to being a member of the church, Dr. Woodruff also was a member of Northville Rotary.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church will be officiating at the service Wednesday with Dr. Woodruff's brother-in-law, Dr. Roland Bainton, professor emeritus of Yale Divinity School, of Connecticut. The cremains will be buried in a family plot in Rutland, Massachusetts. Arrangements are by Elton-Black Funeral Home of Union Lake.

In addition to his wife Dr. Woodruff leaves daughters Alice Lincoln Woodruff of Waterford and Mary Jean Haddin of Birmingham, Alabama; a son Charles E. Woodruff, Jr., of Highland, Michigan, and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

CAROLYNN B. OLDFORD

Carolynn Burkman Oldford, a life resident of the area, died April 3 at McPherson Community Health Center in Howell after a long illness. She was 41.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Pastor Robert Berkey of Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church of Fenton, in which Mrs. Oldford was a member, officiated.

Mrs. Oldford was the wife of Stewart C. Oldford, an area builder, and the mother of Stewart C. Jr., Brett N. and Amy R., all of Fenton where the family had moved from Plymouth.

Mrs. Oldford was the daughter of John and Ruth (Yerkes) Burkman of

Northville and the sister of Conrad W. Burkman, also of Northville.

She was born January 4, 1939, in Plymouth. She was graduated from the University of Michigan in the School of Education in 1961 and had taught junior high in Northville and Milford.

During the service Saturday music was by Mrs. Bob Overcashier, Mrs. Sam Younce, Mrs. Rick Marshall, Mrs. Jim Mascoe, Mrs. Ken Kuyk, Mrs. Wilton Bantle and Mrs. Robert Berkey of the Tyrone church.

Burial followed in the Yerkes family cemetery in Northville Township.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Cro-Maine Library in Hartland.

ARNOLD TESHKA

Arnold Richard Teshka, 80, a life resident of the area until he moved to Grosse Pointe Woods eight years ago, died April 1 at Bon Secour Hospital in Grosse Pointe. He had been ill for the past month.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Charles E. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where Mr. Teshka was a member, officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Teshka had worked for the City of Northville for 21 years with the fire and police departments. The Teshkas lived in the house that stood on the site of the present city hall.

He was born January 1, 1900, in Salem Township to August and Amelia (Muller) Teshka and was married to Helen Boss who survives.

He also leaves daughters Sharon Teshka, Dolores Tashka of Grosse Pointe Woods; sons Darwin Teshka of Detroit, Louis Herrick of California; a sister Mrs. Helen Sommers of Northville; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MARY A. SLESSOR

Mary Anderson Slessor, a resident of First Street who was retired from William Maybury Sanatorium, died April 4 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti at the age of 88. She had been ill for the past two years.

Mrs. Slessor, an area resident since 1924, was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 4012.

The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Mrs. Slessor was born December 3, 1891, in Fraserburgh, Scotland, to Alexander and Christina Fyfe (Noble) Hutcheson. Her husband preceded her in death in 1932. A daughter Hazel Bachelor also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Slessor leaves a son Douglas of Northville; brothers John Hutcheson of Redford, Charles Hutcheson of Scotland; sister Freda Dalg of England; and two grandchildren, Jeffery and Cynthia Slessor of Northville.

EDNA STOBBE

Edna Stobbe, a Northville resident for 40 years before she moved to Plymouth, died April 2 at Westland Nursing Home after an illness of eight months. She was 81.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist

Church officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Stobbe was born March 22, 1899, in Detroit to Franz and Margaretha (Schmidt) Herbst. She was preceded in death by her husband Walter in 1964.

A homemaker, Mrs. Stobbe was a member of the Lutheran church.

She leaves daughters Mrs. Betty Moore of Plymouth, Mrs. Charlene Sullivan of Brooklyn, Michigan; sons Walter Jr. of Apache Junction, Arizona, Donald of Livonia; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

IVAN FERGUSON

Funeral service for Ivan William

Ferguson, 80, of 345 Sherrie Lane, was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. Ferguson, an accountant, was retired from Strohs Brewery, and also had worked for Bruce Roy Realty.

He died April 4 at St. Mary Hospital after a long illness.

Born August 20, 1899, in Canada to David William and Margaret (Cousins) Ferguson, he was married to Myrtle E. Cryderman who survives.

Mr. Ferguson was the father of the late Marji Kunz who was a fashion

writer for The Detroit News.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a sister Mrs. Mona Roberts and a brother Carl C. Ferguson, both of St. Thomas, Ontario.

JEANNE M. WAND

Funeral service for Jeanne M. Wand of 19683 Ironwood Court will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where she was a member. Fathers John O'Callaghan and Ron Thurner will officiate.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. today at Casterline

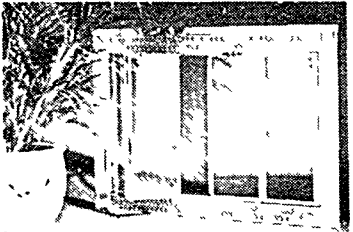
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Mrs. Wand, who moved to the community six years ago from Westland, died April 6 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of several years. She was 50.

She was born in Detroit March 28, 1930, to Joseph and Simone (Libbrecht) Stokes and was married to Thomas Wand.

In addition to her husband and father, who lives in Detroit, she leaves a daughter Linda Monteith of Royal Oak; sons Thomas J. and Daniel L. both of Canton, Robert W. of Northville; brothers Paul Stokes of Livonia, Robert Stokes of Connecticut; and one grandchild Brian.

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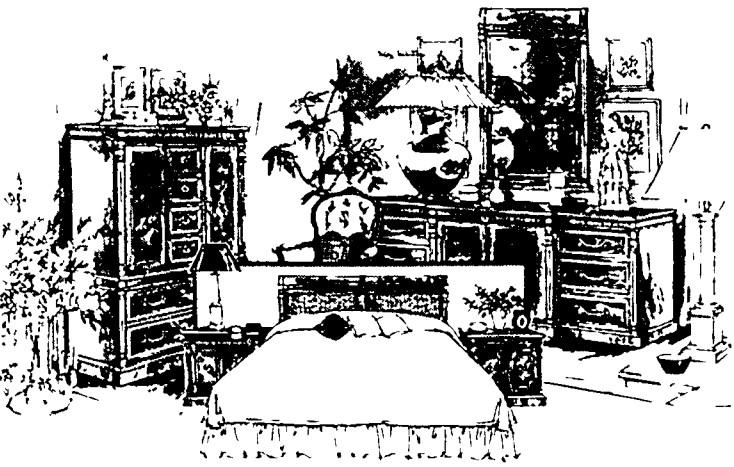
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With the theme, "A Step in Faith," the meeting will explore possibility of forming a Church Women United interdenominational group locally.

Planners explain that the idea for such a group grew out of the annual

World Day of Prayer program sponsored by Church Women United.

Spokesperson Judy Somershoe explains that area women have been working together on World Day of Prayer programs but have not had other meetings during the year.

The meeting is planned by the nucleus group from that service. All area churches are invited to send representatives to the meeting.

It will have a prayer service and salad potluck luncheon. Those attending are asked to bring a salad and table service. Rolls, coffee and tea will be provided. Baby sitting will be available at \$1 a child.

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The singers will be backed by the Madonna

College chamber orchestra.

The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Madonna College residence hall dining room, 14221 Levan.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 591-5000.

Lectures Tuesday

Allen Fannin, a designer, handspinner and weaver from New York, will be presented by Traditional Handcrafts of Northville in a one-day lecture workshop.

It is to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 15.

Fannin has gained a wide reputation for his contribution to the crafts, explain Traditional Handcrafts owners John and Gloria Teeter of Northville.

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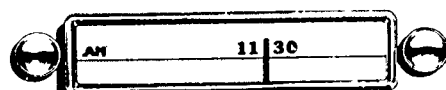
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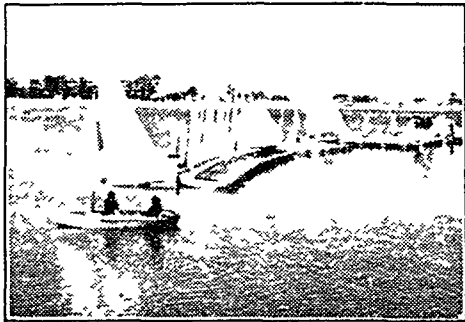
Tim Twedie (left) and Steve Smith appear ready to do away with Jeff Niewkoop. But have no fear, it's only a play rehearsal. The three Northville High School students will star in the comedy "You Can't Take It with You" April 24, 25 and 26. Drama club members will present an updated version of the 1936 Kaufman-Hart play for one weekend only. Tickets are on sale after school for \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.



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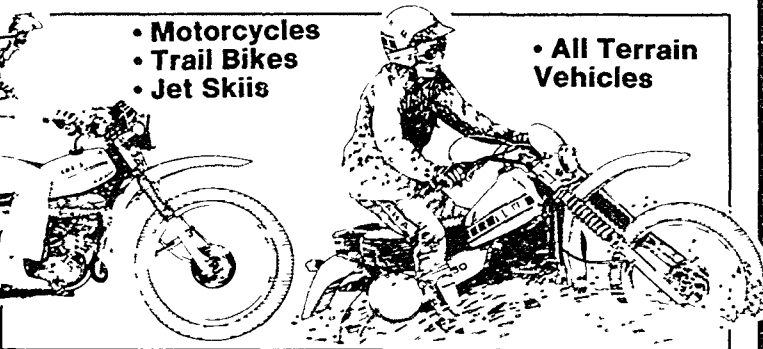
They'll have light-blinking droids instead of servants and a swinging grandpa instead of a doddering old man, but the play "You Can't Take It With You" will still focus on conservative versus zany New York families. The 1936 Kaufman-Hart comedy will be presented in an updated version by the Northville High School drama club April 24, 25 and 26. "We have made it more upbeat and exciting for 1980 audiences," said Director Kurt Kinde. "We'll have a little singing and dancing in the play for a more musical touch than was written in the original script." "All the changes we have made are working well, and it is a solid interpretation of the play that makes it exciting." Kinde said people should be aware that the play will run only one weekend. Tickets are on sale after school for \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

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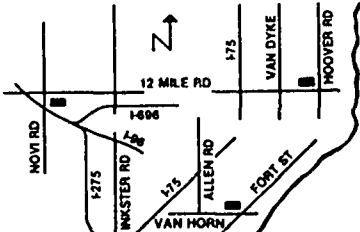
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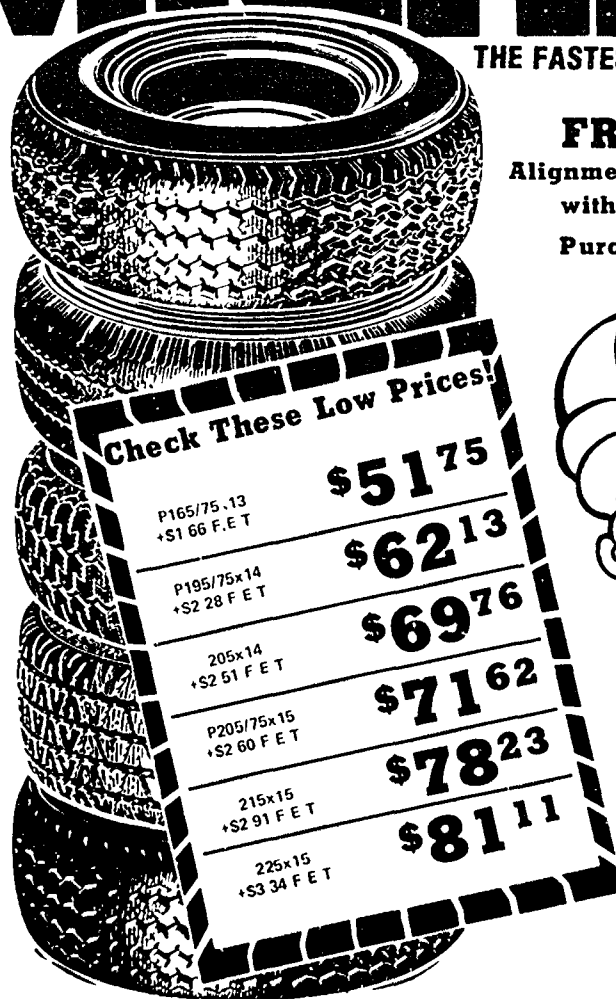
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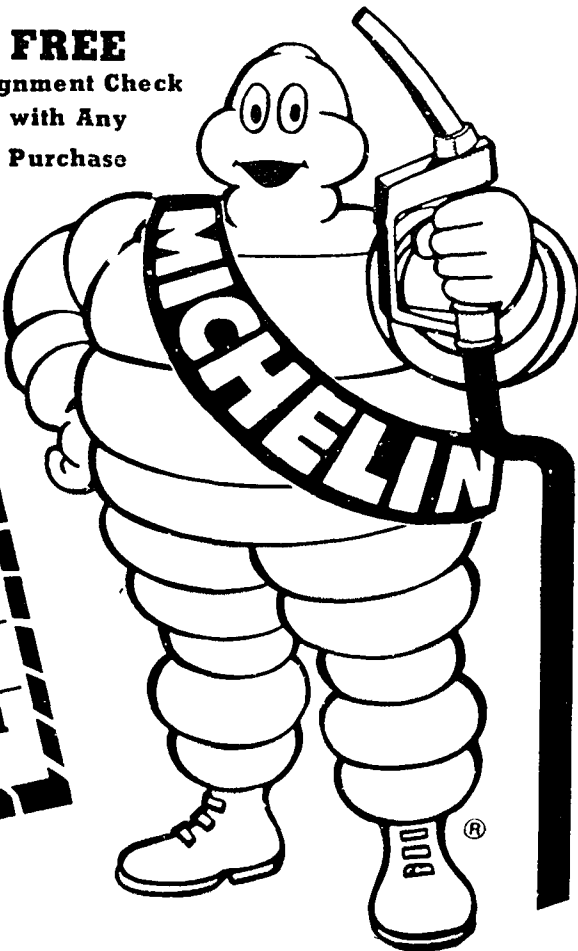
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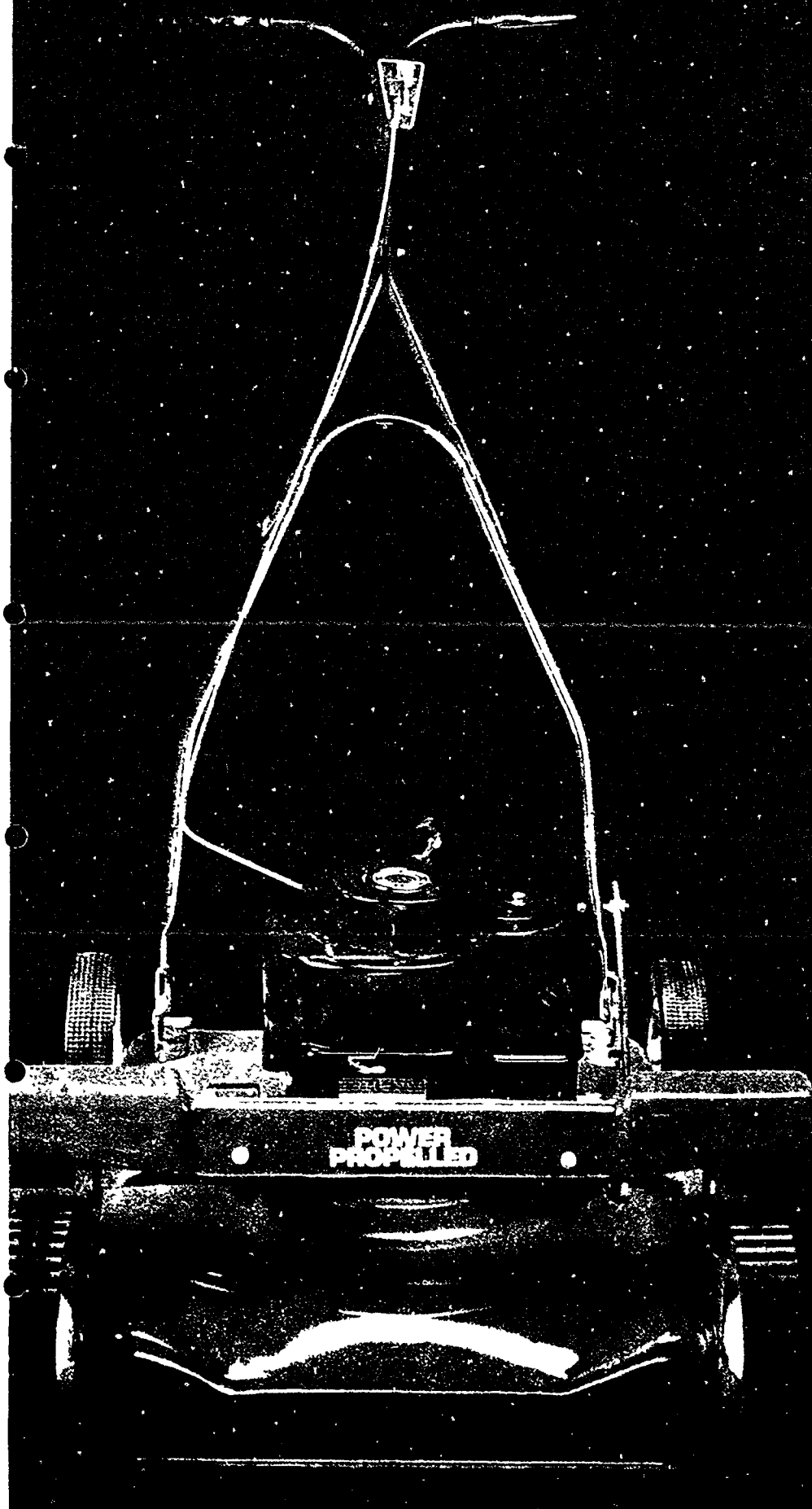
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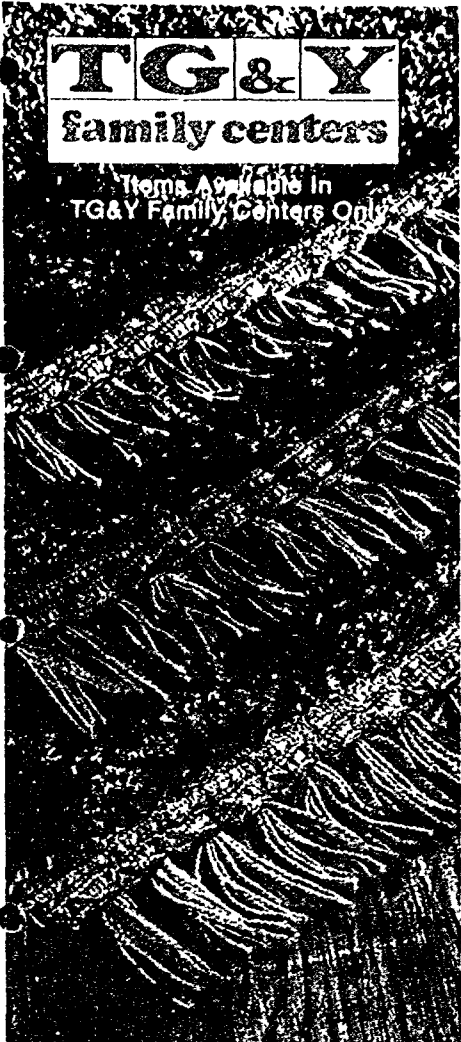
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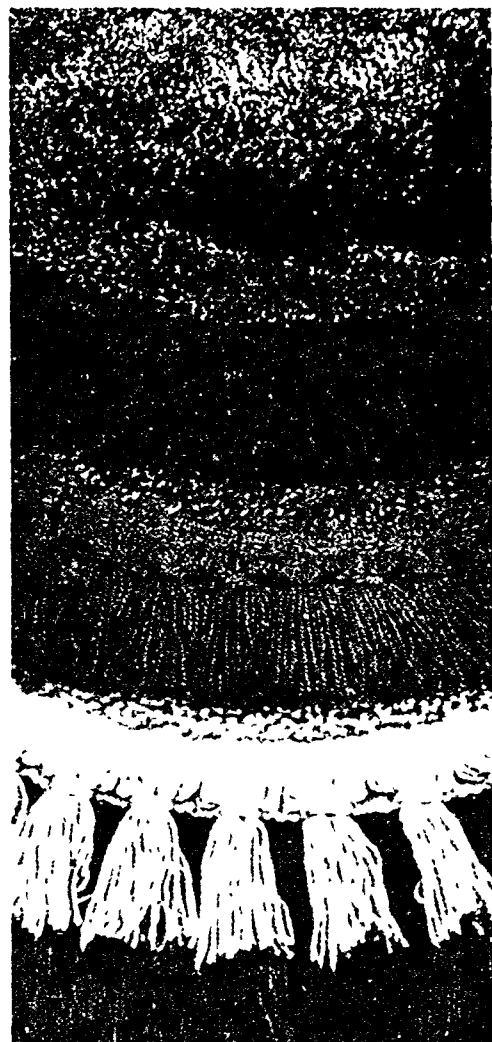
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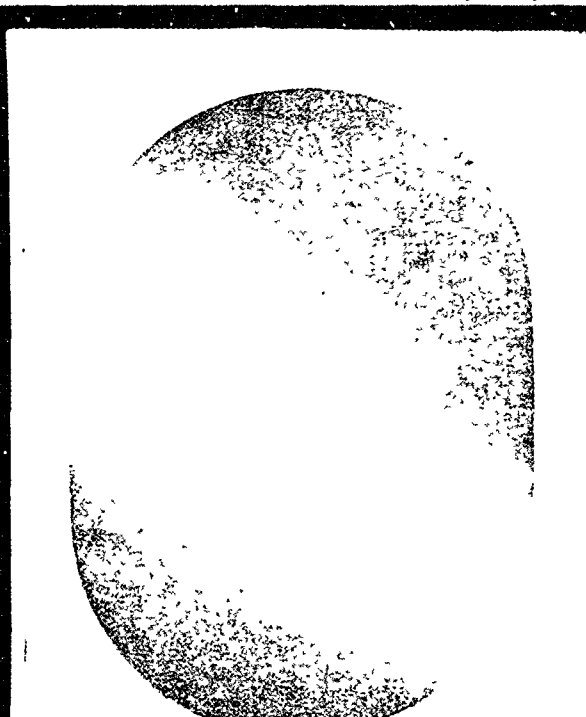
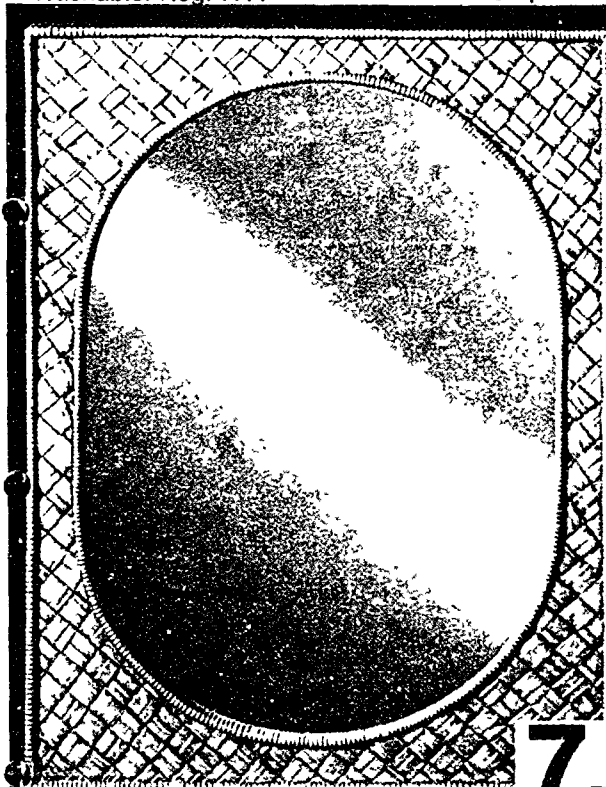
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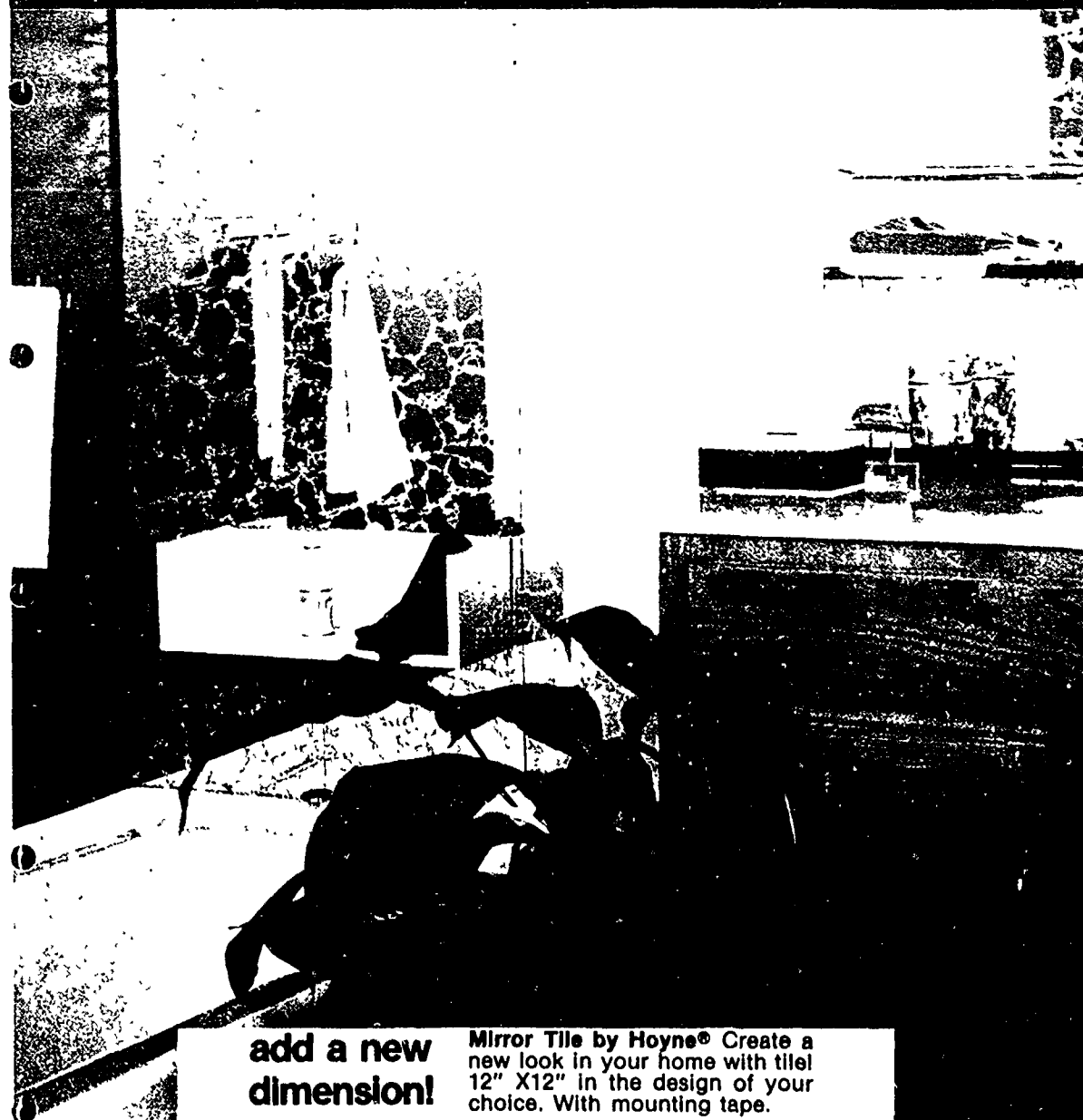
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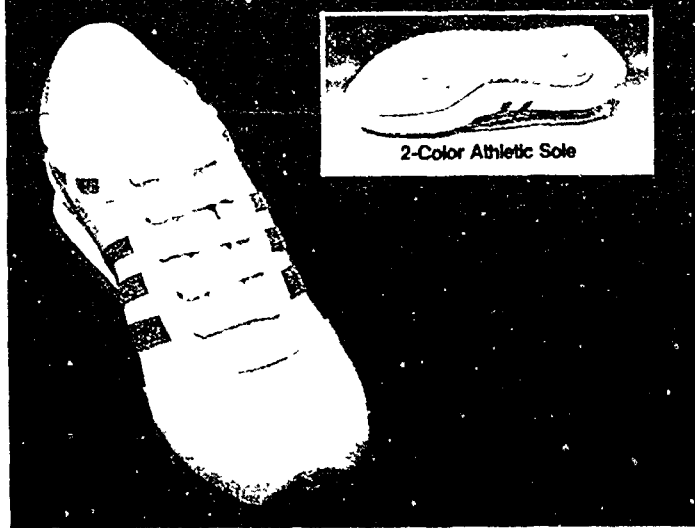
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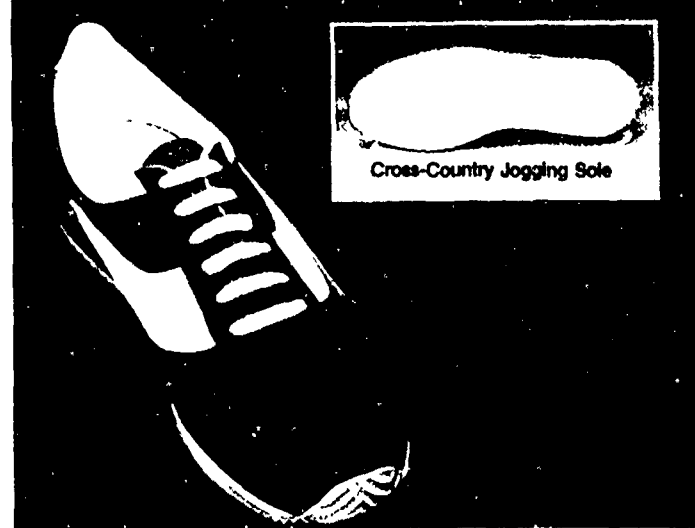
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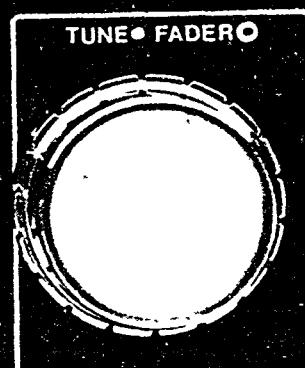
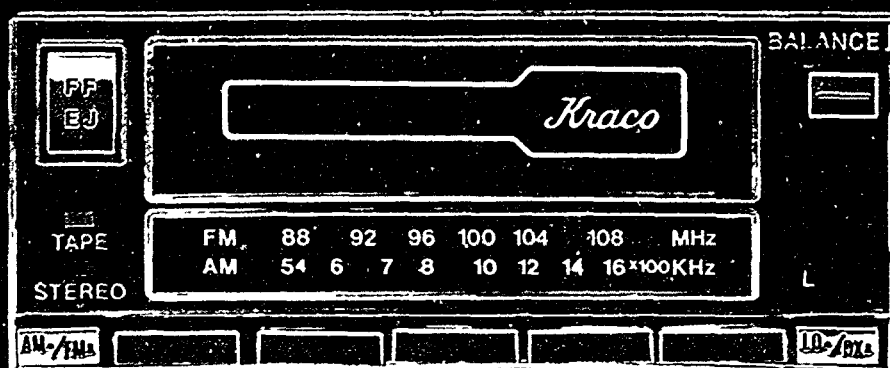
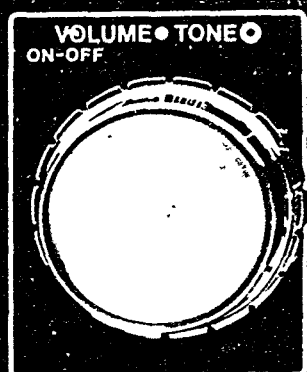
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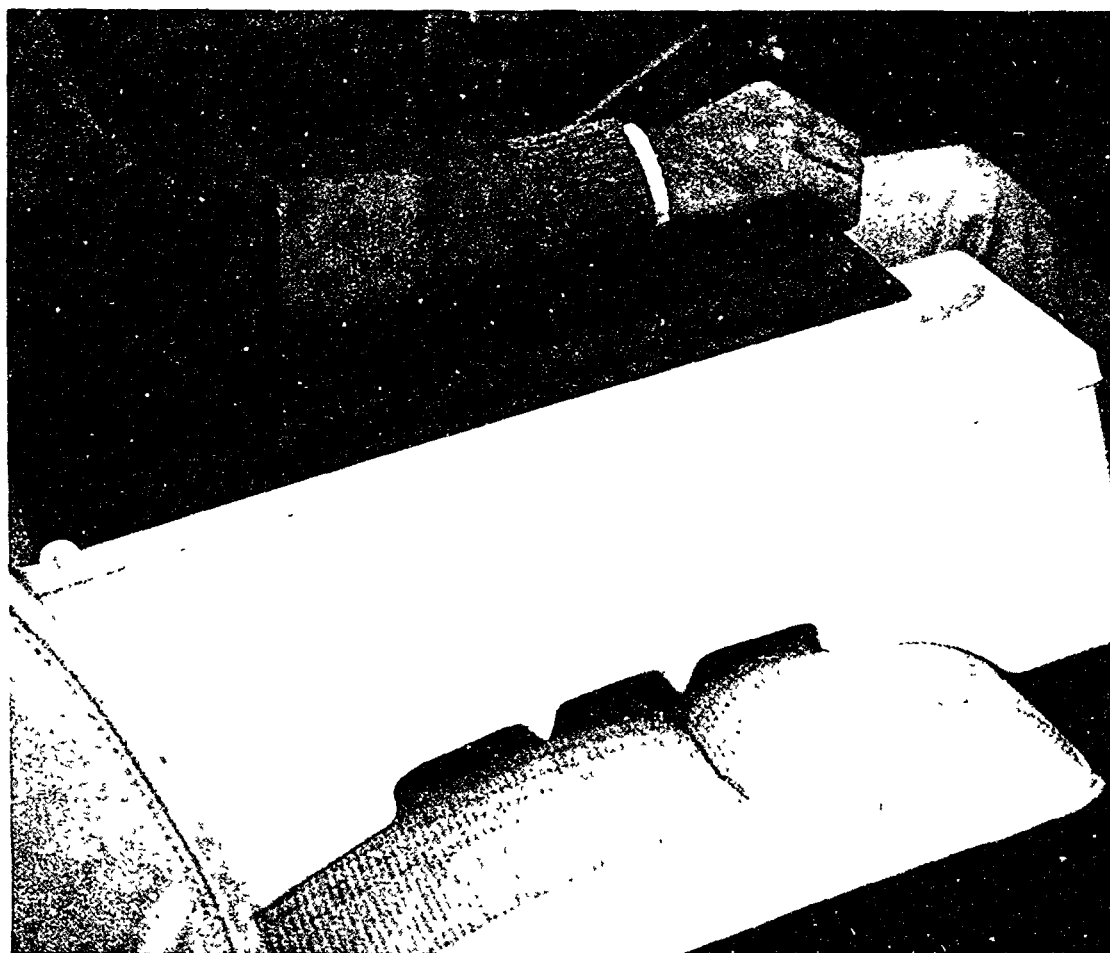


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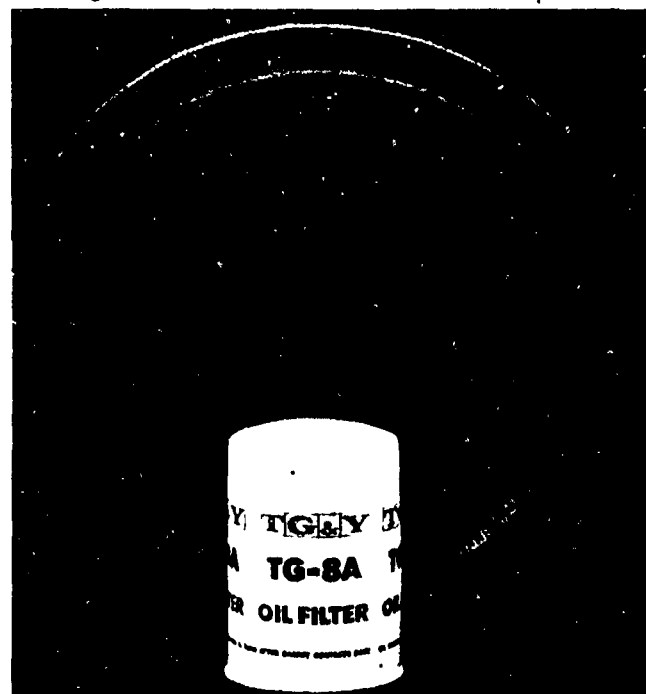


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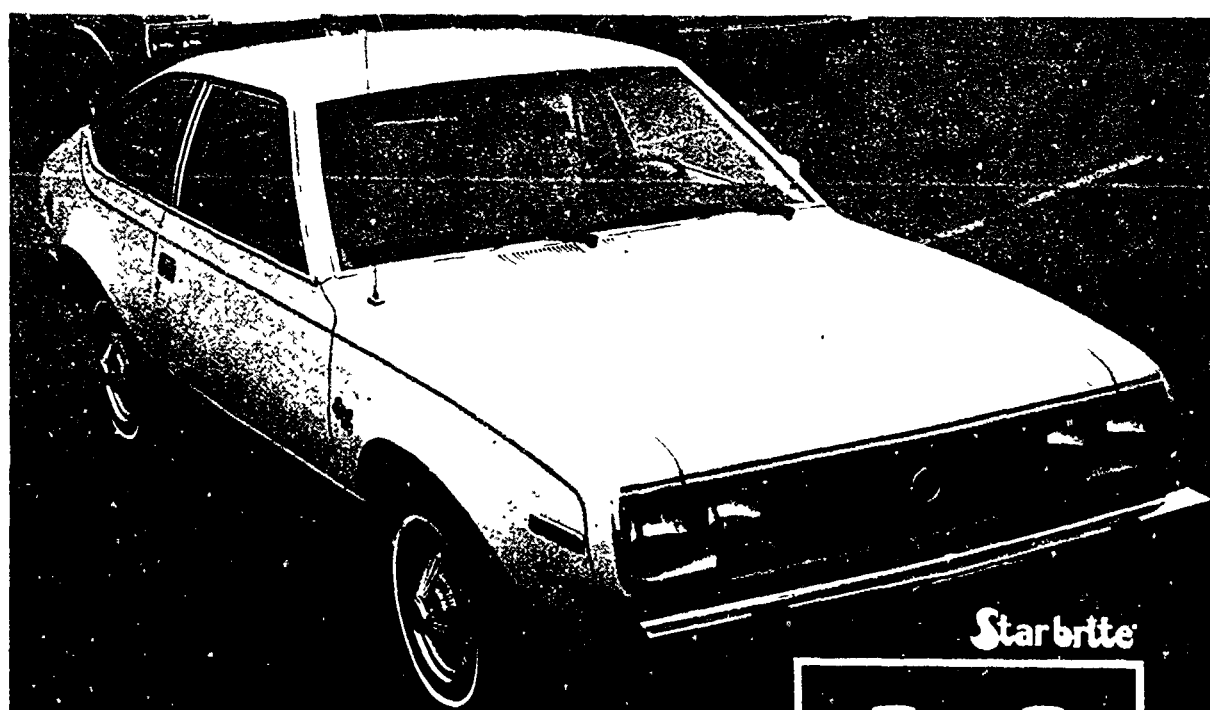


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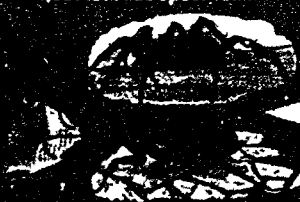
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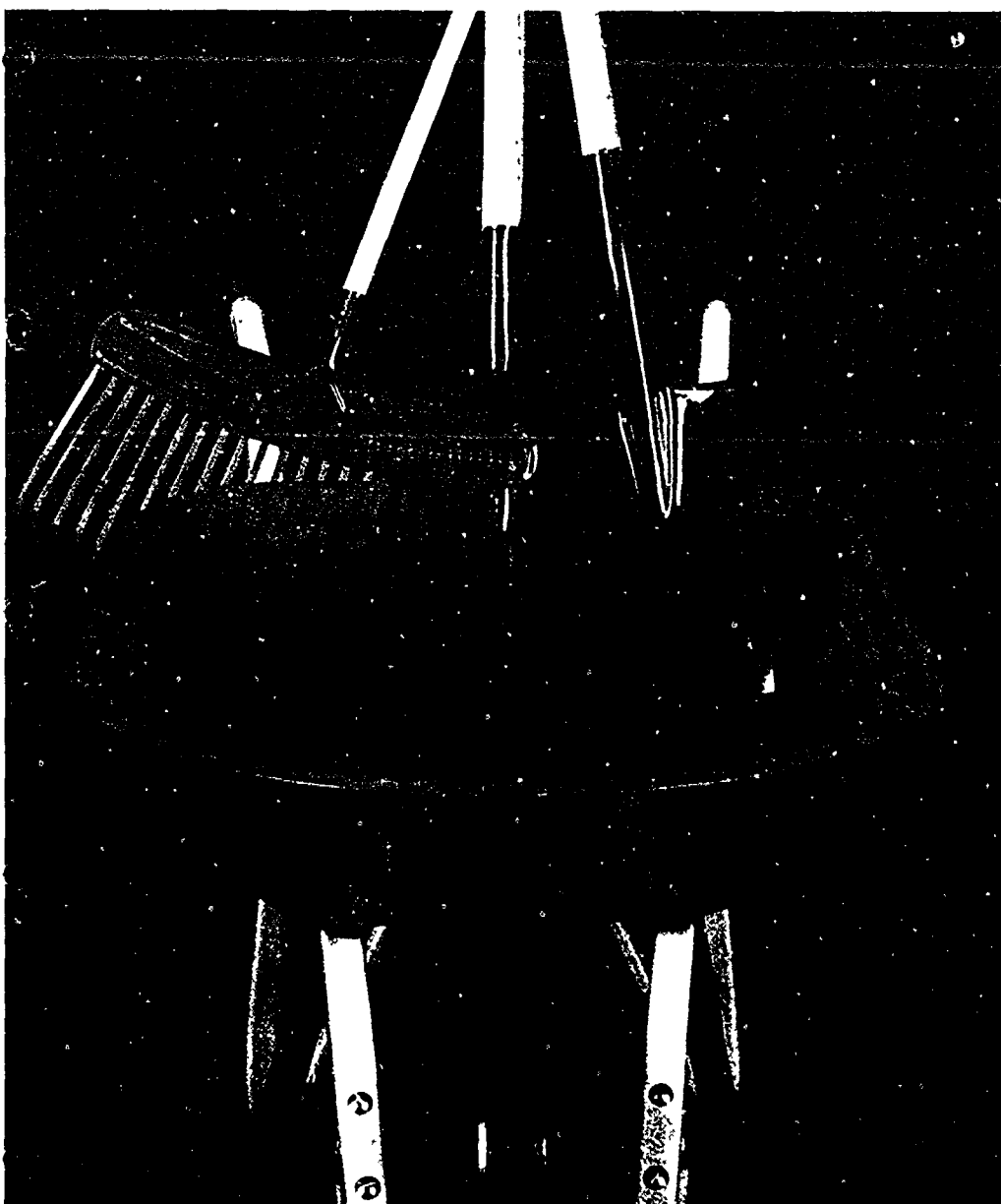
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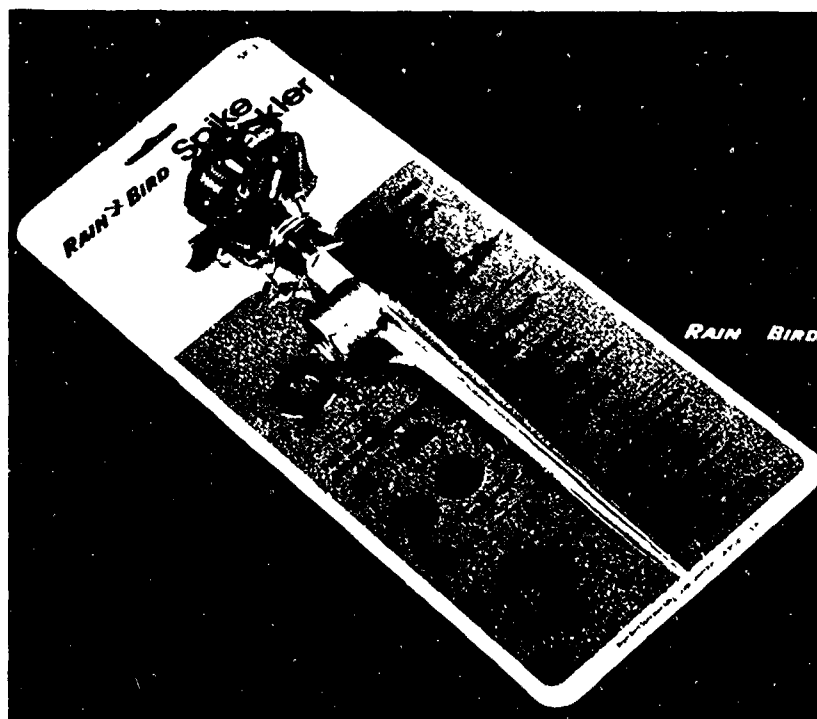
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