'I love Northville'... especially on gala Fourth of July

in the decade of the '80s promises enjoyment and activities from dawn to dark this Friday with the highlight of a Jaycee parade to rival that of the Bicentennial.

"Block buster" of the celebration, according to John Stilson, Jaycee chair-man for July 4th festivities, will be fireworks at dusk from the high school hill. Thirteen six-inch shells and a grand finale will cap the day.

This year the fireworks are both Oriental and European, he adds, coming from China and Italy.

"I Love Northville" will be the theme of the parade at 10 a.m. when bands, floats, antique cars and many groups will follow a route from the Downs starting point up Griswold to Main. After passing the reviewing stand and being judged, the procession will continue to Rogers and Cady back to the Downs.

John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, will serve as parade marshal accompanied by two jockeys in full dress.

At least five bands, including the newly formed Rag Tag band of high school students, will be providing music for marchers through town.

Stilson says he daily is getting more float entries. They include Northville Cooperative Nursery, Creative Day Nursery, Montessori School, YMCA, Goodfellows, Highland Lakes subdivision, Alhambra and many others.

Northville's first July 4th celebration Youngsters on decorated bikes as first, second and third place winners in ususal will be part of the parade.

King elephants and Bouvier dogs rented by the Jaycees are certain to be crowd pleasers. Judges for the parade will choose

winning floats, marching bands and marching units to be awarded trophies and cash prizes

First event of the holiday will be a pre-parade pancake and sausage breakfast will be served from 6:30-10 a.m. by Union Chapter No. 55, Royal Arch Masons, at the Masonic Temple, 106 East Main (upstairs). •

It is "all the pancakes you can eat" for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 children under 12.

The community is invited to attend an ecumenical church service at 8 a.m. in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village. Father Ronald Thurner of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will deliver the Independence Day sermon.

A "Northville 100 (yards)" lawn tractor race is a new addition to the holiday schedule. Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, it will commence at 9 a.m. on Main at Hutton. Garden tractors with blades removed will be raced in various categories. Also at 9 a.m. will be judging for the

annual decorated bike contest sponsored by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary and held at the back gate of Nor-

five age group categories. After judg-ing, all participants will be part of the parade through town.

The Jaycees also are sponsoring the annual mini-marathon run from Northville to Plymouth through Hines Park

Mill Race events officially will commence with a flag-raising ceremony at 11 a.m. following the parade.

Jaycees will serve chicken barbecue throughout the day, holding the price line at \$3.75, the same as last year. Hot dog dinner price will remain at \$1.50.

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Bands will begin playing in the gazebo at 11:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Northville Historical Society docents will guide visitors through Mill Race buildings. Beginning at noon the historical society will hold an antique and white elephant

auction. The historical society also is sponsoring an arts and crafts show with 30 exhibitors and demonstrations.

Another new event is the old-time lumber jack cross-cut sawing and log rolling competition sponsored by Black's, Snow Hardware and Northville



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classified offices of The Record

will be closed Friday and Satur-

day. Advertisers and persons

with news items are advised,

therefore, to submit copy early

this week for next week's edition.

Editorial and classified offices

will resume regular hours on

AREA FARMERS are invited

to bring their flowers and pro-duce to the first Northville

Farmers' Market of the season

July 10. Markets again this sum-

mer will be held from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. every Thursday during the

growing season in the Main Street parking lot across from the Marquis Theatre under spon-sorship of the Northville

SUMMER HOURS at Nor-

thville Public Library are 10

a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through

Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday. The library is closed

Saturdays throughout the sum-

mer. It also will be closed July 4.

DONATION BOX in Northville

library in which residents have

been depositing unused hearing

aids and eye glasses will be there

only until mid-July, announces Pam Overbey of the Northville

Jaycettes. She adds that

response to the Jaycette appeal

has been "terrific" and that

hearing equipment will be given

to the Lions Club project and the

glasses to World Medical Relief.

Chamber of Commerce.

Monday.

Because of the Fourth of Ju-

Lumber. It begins at 1 p.m. with oneman cross-cut sawing; two man at 2:30 p.m. and log-rolling at 3 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the Northville Players will take over the gazebo for a presentation.

Registration will begin at 12:30 for the popular watermelon-eating contest at 1 p.m. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in five age groups, starting with those six and under, with a final run-off of winners at the conclusion.

Supplying prizes will be Wagon Wheel restaurant, It's Custard Time, Clover-

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dale Dairy, Genitti's, Burger Chef and Northville Station.

Northville City Fire Department will hold a water ball fight at 3 p.m. in the parking lot at the corner of Griswold and Cady. The department invites firefighters from all neighboring fire departments to participate.

Throughout the day in the Mill Race Village an ice cream social will be held by the historical society while the Jaycees continue the dunk tank. Members of the Jaycees and the

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reconsider a ruling that would prevent the district from occupying the building. According to Leonard Rezmierski, ISEP director, a team from the fire

marshal's office will come to Northville in late July to see the school and the children enrolled to make a redetermination of the structure's safety as a home for the program.

The Old Village School, formerly known as the Annex, has been remodelled with the intent that the ISEP would be housed there. A state grant financed the construction work specifically for that purpose.

Original planning called for occupation of the structure in late June. Con-struction is slightly behind schedule, but Superintendent Lawrence Nichols said ISEP can move into the school this summer.

The firemarshal has ruled, however, the Old Village School does not comply with a state code requiring classrooms occupied by handicapped students to

tions providing no relief, the district sought help from the Wayne County Intermediate School District, the State Board of Education and legislators, resulting in Thursday's meeting in Representative Gary Owen's office.

Nichols, Rezmierski. two representatives of the county district, the firemarshal, a deputy and the writer of state fire regulations attended. The House was called into session, so Owen was unable to attend.

The meeting was a long one, Rezmierski said, adding that it also was productive.

"After we met, we were able to have him (the fire marshal), at his own initiative, decide to reconsider his determination," Rezmierski said Friday. We felt very good about the meeting.

"We also received a reprieve on the length of time we have to file an appeal should the redetermination result in the same decision."

The team is to come to the Old Village School the week of July 21-28. Rezmierski is to call at the beginning of the week to set up a specific time. He said it will have to be in the morning if the team is to see the children.

Northville school administrators and Northville Fire Department Chief James Allen will accompany the team on its tour of the facility.

If the review results in the marshal



Heather Fee, co-director of Creative Day Nursery School, has shiny green dragon by the tail getting ready for Friday's parade

Senior village on agenda

"An Alternate Use for The Wayne County Child Development Center" will be the topic of a meeting today at 10 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Township trustees, planners and members of the local Economic Development Corporation (EDC) have been invited to attend along with the county board of commissioners.

Plans for a proposed senior citizen village will be presented by the Wayne County EDC; Vilican-Leman Associates, township planners and Zuchelli-Hunter, urban economists.

All three groups have been conducting various feasibility studies on the proposed village for the past year.

The planning and feasibility studies are being financed by two federal grants - the most recent in the amount

of \$126,000.

Township planners are in the process of amending the current zoning or-dinance to create a district which would allow the village to built. The county has considered a number

of other possible uses for the 85 acres located on the east side of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile, including a police training school.

The county EDC, headed by Robert FitzPatrick, is hoping to convince the county commissioners that the senior village would be the best use of the property and the EDC, working with the township officials and local EDC, is prepared to follow through with the pro-

Township officials and EDC members have indicated they would like to see such a project built in their community.

The control and financing of the project, however, has been a major concern of local officials.

The township EDC has indicated it would like to participate in a joint project with the county EDC, but the relationship between the two corporations has been strained.

The local EDC was not asked to participate in a number of recent meetings the county EDC has called with township planning consultants and planners

Though the county EDC seems confident the local corporation will waive jurisdiction - if and when the county commissioners agree to turn the deed to the property over to the county EDC members of the local EDC and local officials do not agree that the county should have full control of the project.

Recommend half-multiple rezoning

By KEN KOVACS

 The decision to recommend the rezoning of approximately half of a 22-acre parcel on Seven Mile from single family residential to multiple came without a hitch June 24.

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Township planners, staying with the Master Plan of Land Use map, agreed that the southern half of a parcel located just west of Northridge Apartments should be zoned multiple, while the re-maining northern portion should remain single family.

The petitioners, Fred and Edward Wilkiemeyer, asked for the rezoning of the entire parcel to multiple, claiming that the hilly

terrain of the property makes it unfeasible to develop single family housing.

Area residents at a public hearing June 10 spoke out against multiple zoning, arguing that Seven Mile is becoming a "multiple ghetto".

The property has been zoned single family residential for some 10 years and area home owners fear if the entire parcel were zoned multiple, property owners adjacent to the parcel also would ask for multiple zoning.

John Thomas, representing the Wilkiemeyers, charged that planners were being unfair to his clients.

• "The owner of the property has

the right to use his land as he wants to as long as the use does not infringe on township police powers," he stated.

"There are literally hundreds of multiples in the area," he continued. "I have not heard any reason that this proposal violates the police power of Northville Township because I don't believe there is one.'

The rezoning request has been sent to Wayne County planners for their review and recommendation.

Township trustees will consider the petition and make a final determination following the county planners' review.

have an exterior exit. Without approval from the firemarshal, no occupancy permit can be issued for the building if it is to be used by handicapped students.

The district has argued that the rule has rarely, if ever, been enforced; that the cost would be exorbitant; and that various state approvals of the plans over the past two years have never made mention of the rule.

Offers of alternative solutions providing greater fire safety — a detailed evacuation plan making one adult responsible for each child, and a possible sprinkler system - have been reiected. Correspondence and phone conversa-

Both he and Rezmierski have cited the cost of compliance with the rule as a possible severe deterrent to construction of new or revised facilities for

Kezoning recommended for Haggerty-Six Mile

By KEN KOVACS

Township trustees soon will be forced to make a decision on another request for commercial zoning on Six Mile.

Planners June 24 recommended - by a 5-1 vote — that the board approve the rezoning of some 19.48 acres at the northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty from R-3 (single family residential) to B-1 (general business).

Chairman Kenneth McLarty and Commissioner Pat Wright were absent and William Bohan, acting as chairman, did not cast a vote. Commissioner Marvin Gans cast the lone dissenting vote.

The McQuade Land Investment Company, petitioner requesting the rezoning, also owns the land surrounding the parcel in question and has indicated it will be developed as single family.

The total parcel consists of some 22 acres of which 3.42 acres are owned by the Detroit Edison Company.

Planners in the Master Plan for Land Use have indicated the intersections of Six and Haggerty, Six and Sheldon and Six and Ridge as desirable sifes for "convenience shopping" areas. Township Planning Consultant

Claude Coates urged planners to recommend approval of the rezoning request based on provisions of the master plan.

'The purpose (of the master plan) is to provide for legitimate uses," he stated. "If you don't follow it I feel you make it difficult for yourself."

William Mosher, township engineer, pointed out that there are no sewers in the area in question, and despite plans by the petitioner and others to construct them, generally did not favor the requested zoning at this time, though he did not recommend approval or disapproval.

Trustees, who recently turned down a request for commerical zoning at Sheldon and Six Mile by a unanimous vote -- despite a 4-3 recommedation for approval by planners - likely will take action on this petition at their August meeting.

The petition first must go to county planners for their review and recommendation.

County planners recommended denial of the commercial request at Six-Sheldon, citing sufficient shopping in Northville and other adjacent communities.

certifying the building as safe, the way would be cleared for an occupancy permit allowing the program to move into its new quarters.

If the determination stands, the district has vowed to fight it through every available avenue.

Nichols has said that even if the district could find an alternative use for the building he would still fight the ruling because of its "grave implications" to programming for the handicapped

state-wide. special education programs.

First year of gifted student program called a success

Programming for gifted students in Northville schools has been provided a solid foundation to work from since its inception last fall, the board of education learned June 23

In an update report to the board, Nancy Soper, assistant superintendent for instruction, noted that the program got off to a slow start when the teacher who was to conduct the program left the system

When the new instructor, Gayle Fountain, came on board much preparatory work was needed and the gifted program "really didn't get off the ground until late January or early

One-hundred forty-seven students receive one hour and fifteen minutes of instruction weekly in the program.

Northville previously provided instruction to "high achievers" in the fields of art, music and physical education.

These programs for talented students, called art plus, music plus and psychomotor plus, will continue alongside the gifted program. Some crossover between them is involved since some students are both gifted and talented in one or more of the other areas.

The new program is designed to

said — the student who is academically identification procedure, she said (see talented, defined as between the top related story this page). three and five percent of the class.

The definition derives from state and federal departments of education guidelines for gifted programming.

Marcia Wiss, principal of Silver Spr-ings elementary and chairperson of the committee overseeing the program, said definition of an academically gifted child was essential to the program because on it hinges the types of programming to be done.

The needs of academically gifted children differ from those of talented or high achievers, she said. This leads to a rather complicated Trustee Christopher Johnson ex-

pressed a concern that too much time was being devoted to selection and not enough to instruction. He recommended that a broader range of students be allowed into the program, eliminating the high degree of selectivity required.

Wiss said, however, that the needs of the gifted student differ substantially from those of "high achievers" - those who accomplish much by virtue of great interest and hard work.

Nancy Soper, assistant superinten-dent for instruction, said motivation often must be provided to the student or boring. This is not necessarily the tifled for the program before it began, case if the student is accomplishing she said. things thanks to hard work.

Gayle Fountain, who instructs the children in the program, also said enrolling students who are not gifted in the program is unfair to the high achieving student.

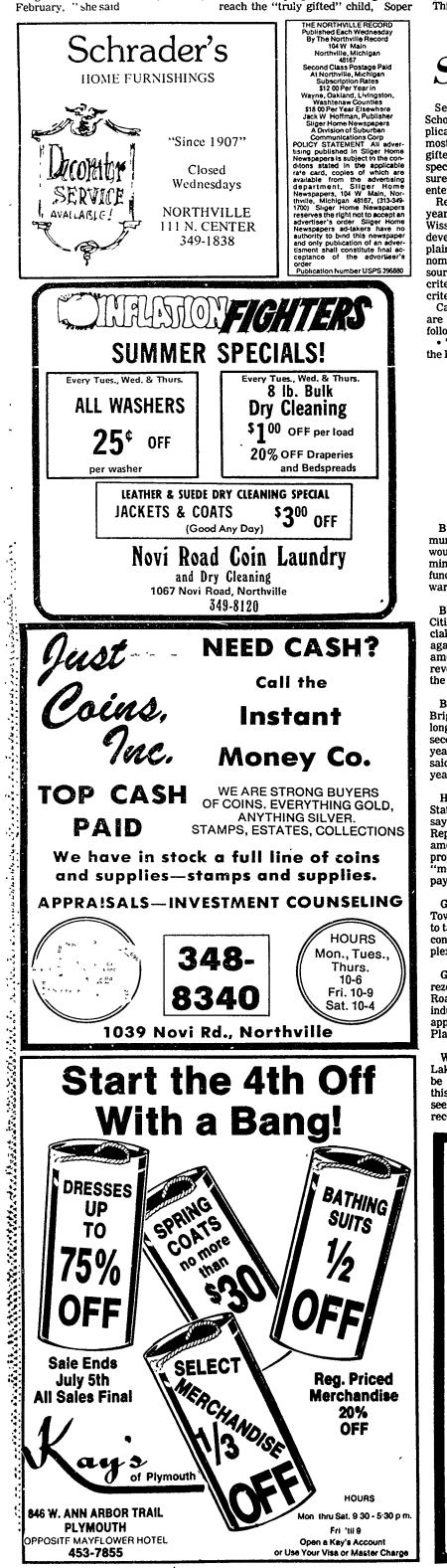
She also said she is not devoting as much time to screening as might be thought from the procedure.

"Labelling a student as gifted is very serious. They have to live up to that Wiss said. "If they are not truly tag, gifted that can be a very heavy handle to lay on a child."

who finds regular class work too simple More than 150 students were iden-

Testing and other criteria showed 7 number of students in that list were not truly qualified, but Wiss said it was decided to "grandfather" these students into the program and adapt it to their broader needs until the selection process can be implemented equally system-wide.

This meant the program designed for the top five percent actually enrolled between seven and eight percent of the students.



Selective procedure used to find 'truly gifted'

Selection to Northville Public system for selection of superior School's gifted program is a com-plicated process designed to insure that most, if not all, of the academically gifted students are identified for the special instruction while also making sure students who are not eligible do not enter.

Reporting the progress of the first year to the board of education Marcia Wiss, head of the committee that developed the selection criteria, explained that this is done by accepting nomination from a broad range of sources and using a large number of criteria while strictly enforcing those criteria.

Candidate students for the program are to be nominated by one of the following methods:

• The child's teacher may complete the Renzulli-Hartmann Scale. a rating

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ditional testing is needed and conducts students and send the results to the program: • The child's parent may nominate

the child on a form provided; • The building principal may begin

the process with Renzulli-Hartmann Scale, with the aid of the teacher; Possibilities also will be drawn on the

basis of test scores. Wiss said group intelligence tests, academic achievement tests, creativi-

ty/critical thinking tests, the Renzulli-Hartmann scale and parental nominations all will be considered for each nominated child.

"All of the experts tell us one criteria simply isn't sufficient to identify the truly gifted child, "she said. The information compiled is screened

by the building committee for gifted and talented, which determines if ad-

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an initial screening to determine which children deserve consideration.

Each of these must be given a second Renzulli-Hartmann Scale by a professional who knows the child, receive parental nomination (if not done before), be given an individual intelligence test, and further testing. If necessary, supplementary information is compiled to explain discrepancies between tests.

Final selection is made on the basis of scores in the superior range on the Renzulli-Hartmann Scale, group intelligence scores in the 95th percentile bracket (top five percent), achievement tests in the 90th percentile and scores in the superior range on the critical thinking/creativity tests

A list of 17 "characteristics of gifted students" was developed by the com-

mittee to aid in identifying them.

For example, such a student has a wide range of interests, which differentiates them from students with F great deal of talent in, say, only art or music.

The characteristics looked for include an ability to sustain an interest over period of time, the ability to reason (seek greater meaning from a basic idea), exhibition of curiosity by asking "how" and "why" questions and learns faster and remembers more.

Such students typically learn to read earlier than their classmates and con tinue to read at an advanced level.

These, and many other characteristics, require a different teaching approach if such students are to reach their full potential, Fountain

Revised social studies plan, book approved

students will be taught social studies under a new curriculum next year following its approval by the board of education June 23.

Nancy Soper, assistant superintendent for instruction, told the board the new curriculum, accompanied by new textbooks, was devised over the past three and one-half years by a special committee.

According to her report, the system has not had a totally up-to-date text in all elementary schools since 1968.

The purchase of new texts is accompanied by an entirely revised curriculum which, for the first time, Soper said, will be consistent throughout the district.

A multi-text approach requires the purchase of six different text books, she explained, with each chosen specifically to be used in various units of the curriculum.

Since all units are not studied simultaneously, she said, each child will have access to the book needed, when it is needed.

riculum also included approval of the students to transfer from one school to attendant \$14, 620 allocation for new another without problems and to result

Soper said the curriculum is designed to provide a basic understanding of the social sciences - sociology, history, political science, anthropology, geography, psychology and economics — which will prepara students for in-depth study of the in-

dividual subjects in secondary schools and colleges. A philosophy statement for the cur-

social studies curriculumm. Northville students will be provided ex-periences which will enable them to develop a positive self-concept, analyze and process information, become more responsible citizens, better decision makers and thus contributing members of a rapidly changing world."

Map and globe skills, environment, change, the world of work and cultural traits are among the subjects to be learned.

The committee worked intensively with each school and each social studies teacher has contributed.

Soper said it is expected that this The board's approval of the cur- system-wide approach will enable



Newsbeat

BRIGHTON - The Brighton Senior Citizens Center suffered another financial when the city council voted 4-3 against setting up a public hearing to amend the city's 1980-81 federal revenue sharing budget to allot funds to the center.

BRIGHTON - The 160 member Brighton band returned from a weeklong trip to Washington, D. C. It was the second such trip for the band in four years and director Carl Klopshinske said he plans to make the trip a fouryear tradition.

HOWELL - Livingston County's State Representative Fred Dilingham says that he and other freshmen Republicans will actively fight to amend Governor William Milliken's more equitable" to outstate tax- have decided not to proceed with

time, John Marchello of New Hudson has won the Michigan "Product of the Year" award. He invited a diamondshaped floatation device made of a closed-cell vinyl foam for those who cannot float themselves and named it Diamond Float. Marchello also won the coveted award in 1977 with a bicycle seat made of safety webbing stuffed with foam that contours to the shape of the rider's hips.

SOUTH LYON - In a letter to the South Lyon schools superintendent, the Oakland County Road Commission stated it cannot justify a speed limit reduction on Pontiac Trail between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

NOVI - Novi will go out to bid for construction of two new fire stations, following a city manager's report that the project will exceed original estimates because Fire Station I will be larger than originally projected.

NOVI - Citing a lack of community proposed tax shift in order to make it interest, Novi school board members Northville elementary school imatley 1, 700 students system-wide.

riculum devised by the committee states: "Through participation in the

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payers.

GREEN OAK - The Green Oak **Township Planning Commission wants** to take a second look at a site plan for a controversial 84-unit apartment complex near Whitmore Lake.

GREEN OAK -- An application to rezone some 21 acres on Silver Lake Road from farming residential to light industrial has been recommended for approval by the Green Oak Township Planning Commission.

WHITMORE LAKE - Whitmore Lake School District residents will not be asked to vote for a school millage this year, after the board decided not to seek a tax hike at a special meeting recently.

development of instruction in birth control at this time.

Job title wrong

Last week The Record featured a story about Joseph Bell, who recently retired from Cooke Junior High School, where he worked under principal David Longridge. The story incorrectly identified Bell as a custodian; he was a maintenance worker at the school. The Record regrets the error and apologizes to those concerned.

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WHITMORE LAKE JULY 4th CELEBRATION Whitmore Lake, Mich. JULY 2nd thru JULY 5th CARNIVAL RIDES

> LOCATION: Across from the waterfront (near the new post office)

texts.

The six texts were chosen by the committee after study of 16 basic social studies books available. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$10.98 per book, reading again afterward to gauge the effeclevels from grade one through seven. The purchase will serve approx- said.

in uniform preparation for the secondary schools.

Students will be tested before the program is implemented this fall and tiveness of the new curriculum, she





Vandals sought

The new cedar sign recently crected at Eight Mile and Sheldon - a Northville beautification project some four years in the making — was destroyed by vandals in a few hours. City police found the sign in pieces while on patrol early Saturday morning. At first, police believed the damage had been done by a power chain saw, but DPW Superintendent Ted Mapes examin-ed the pieces of wood and concluded the vandals used a hand saw. The sign, erected on the lawn of the high school, at the entrance to the city, is valued at \$750, police said.

SEMCOG cites Tyler for 23 years activity

Wilson Tyler, retiring vice president for public funds at Detroit Bank and Trust and a long-time Northville resident of 19772 Meadowbrook, has been honored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Tyler is one of three general assembly delegates honored. With Westland Councilwoman Justine Barns and Arden Westover, chairman of the Monroe County Board of Commissioners, he was cited at SEMCOG's annual meeting June 25 in Southfield.

In recognition of his 23-year commitment to the principle of regional management in Southeast Michigan Tyler was awarded the Distinguished Service Award.

Barns and Westover received SEM-COG's highest honor - the Regional Ambassador Award.

SEMCOG Chairperson Robert L. Bovitz of counties, cities and villages, said, "Instead of singling out in- townships and schools in the sevendividuals who happen to do something county region. Its principal function is unusual and highly visible, we've chosen to recognize those individuals who typify the spirit of our delegates active, involved and outspoken.'

Tyler began his association with regional planning in 1957 through his work with the Detroit Metropolitan Area Planning Commission. He was appointed by former Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Tyler has served SEMCOG by advising the council on annual budget preparation. In addition to his member-ship on the SEMCOG Finance and Budget Committee, Tyler has been a long-time member of the Council on Regional Development.

Barnes has been an active member on environmental strategy and also serves as chairperson of SEMCOG's Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee.

Westover, a member of both SEM-COG policy-making bodies, also is a delegate to the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments. SEMCOG is a voluntary association

District personnel officer resigns

Schools I regret the loss of his services to Northville," Nichols said. "I want to

state my thanks for outstanding service

both as a classroom teacher and as per-

Cross said he will move from his cur-

rent Farmington home to Troy to

assume his new duties as chief person-

nel officer. He also is working toward a

doctorate in school administration at

the University of Michigan.

sonnel coordinator.

By KEVIN WILSON

Takes Troy job

Richard Cross, personnel coordinator for Northville Public Schools, has resigned effective July 8 to become executive director - personnel services in the Troy School District.

Cross dated his resignation letter to Superintendent Lawrence Nichols June 18. Official notice of the resignation was given the board of education June 23.

He has been employed by the district for eight years, having begun as a junior high math and science teacher before taking his latest post in August 1978.

As a teacher, Cross was president of the Northville Education Association, the teachers' union, in 1975 and chief negotiator from 1976 until assuming his present position ..

Switching from the union's side of the

bargaining table to management's that the district will miss his services. might not seem the way to win friends, "While I personally, as superintenbut Cross said there was little animosi-

ty. "The teachers were pretty good about it," he said. "It didn't have the impact I had expected it to.'

Like a good negotiator, Cross is not overly descriptive of what advantages the administration may have gained by bringing the union's chief negotiator into its personnel department. He simply notes that it is to the district's advantage to have experienced people at the bargaining table.

At last year's contract talks, Cross said, he was the only one at the table His bachelor's degree is from U-M and his master's from Eastern Michigan University. He said he does not necessarily want who had been there when the previous contract was set - then as the union's man.

a career in personnel services, saying Nichols, acknowledging the resigna-

that once he completes his doctorate tion before the board of education, said and gets more experience in Troy he North Viel 2

will "look around and see what's there." dent, am very, very pleased with the opportunity he has with the Troy Public His resignation letter says he has

found his work in Northville rewarding. 'Northville has been good to me, and I am grateful," he said. "I wish you every success." Since he started his career in Nor-

thville schools, Cross said, he does not have the perspective to make in-depth comparisons of the district to others, but he has one opinion to offer.

"I think the teachers, administrators, parents and students of Northville have it a lot better than they think."

Cross's last day coincides with the return of Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent for administrative services and his immediate superior, from vacation in England.

He has agreed to help the district make the transition between his resignation and the selection of a replacement as smooth as possible, making himself available evenings and weekends as needed.

Weekends as heeded. He has also offered to participate in the July 14 Wayne County District Court case in which Mary Ellen Shaugnessy is suing the board of educa-tion on a back-pay discrimination issue. Cross said he does not anticipate that he will be needed for the case, but will be available if his perspective is required.

On-going negotiations with the Northville Federation of Aides, whose contract expires September 1, and a reopening clause in the school administrator's contract will have to be picked up by either Knighton or the new personnel coordinator.

The job has been posted to begin the search for another personnel coordinator.

Attends center

Area resident Jim Harding, a student council president at Catholic Central High School, is one of 150 selected students to attend the National Leadership Training Center July 7-12. The Southampton College center,

Long Island, New York, is one of six nationwide that conduct five-day workshops for student leaders.



short and long range planning for housing, transportation, land use, public safety, recreation and open space and environment.

Grunheid wins eight

Lisa Grunheid, of English Pleasure Mares 21600 Currie, returned and Geldings (on Elm from the 1980 Morgan Hill Star Dancer); the Gold Cup Horse Show in Columbus, Ohio (held Kanes Genie); the June 12-14) with eight victories.

She also took two second place finishes and one third.

Grunheid won the Western Pleasure Mares

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Western Pleasure Stake (on Kanes Genie); and the Jr. Exhibitor English Stock Seat Equitation (on Pleasure Stake (on Elm Hill Star Dancer). Amateur-Owner Western

Grunheid's mother, Pleasure, Jr. Exhibitor Beverly, also came home with a gold cup and (on Kanes Genie); Steck Horse Class (on Kanes blue ribbon. Genie); the American

Morgan Horse Associa-She won the Amateurtion Stock Seat Medal **Owner Ladies Western** Class (on Kanes Genie); Mares and Pleasure. (on Kanes Genie); the the Amateur-Owner Gelding Class.



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School maintenance, improvement expenses pay off

Northville schools are in better physical condition and are better equipped than one year ago thanks to a \$100, 000 capital outlay included in the year's budget.

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols told the board of education June 23 that budgeting for such expenses was one of the best moves made in the past year, and said a similar amount will be devoted to the same purposes next year.

Nichols said the budgeted amount was used as "a spread of funds to deal with a number of things that have come equipment purchases, refurbishing, materials and labor for special maintenance projects.'

Because many of these items do not qualify as capital expenditures, from an accountant's perspective, budget transfers from the capital outlay account were made to other accounts as

needed.

"We have turned the corner in building maintenance and custodial care, " Nichols said. "The \$100, 000 the board elected to hang on to last spring when the temptation was great to use it for other things was one of the best moves that could be made.

William Hood, operations director for the district, said he is pleased with the progress made in the past year and

presented a torecast of improvement. Between the capital outlay fund and

the remainder of a \$1 million bond issuance made in 1978, Hood said the most drastic building maintenance problems are coming under control.

Hood said faculty and staff have mentioned that Northville High School is in better shape than it was previously.

In related action, Nichols reported that partition walls to solve noise problems at Meads Mill Junior High will be

installed in time for the beginning of the district's capital expenses. next school year.

Another project under consideration for the bond monies is solar heating for Northville High School water supplies, excluding the swimming pool.

Nichols said the 1980-81 budget now being prepared for board approval will include a \$7, 500 to \$10, 000 item to create a contingency fund to ac- recently are due for replacement funds commodate depreciation on the

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Nichols said part of the problem the district has faced recently in regard to capital expenditures is that many items have worn out without planning be made to replace them.

He said the contingency fund he would like to begin next year could grow over the coming years so that when the new equipment purchased will be available.

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Looking ahead

"We'll get 'em next year," bowlers in the Northville program for handicapped children promised upon losing out to Holt in the annual Holt-Northville Kiwanis bowling tournament recently. Although Northville was the big winner in the first half of the home-away tournament held at the Novi Bowl, it slipped behind in the match at Holt based on an averaging point system. Northville, won last year's tournament, came away with a trophy, however, and certificates of excellence for "an outstanding performance." Some of the Northville participants are pictured above in Holt following a picnic lunch in the Kiwanis park there. Holding the trophy is Karen Tallman, who rolled the highest game for Northville. Others are (l to r) Jack Gianandonni, Mark Demrose, Charles Bedford, Linda Troth, Jack Oesterwind, Beth Norton, Carolyn Rorabacher, Richard DelPizzo, and Carl Solak.

Primary to determine township officeholders

Although the official election is not until November, Northville Township voters will, in effect, choose a township government for the next four years in the August 5 primary.

With the filing deadline long past and the election only a month away, all 17 candidates for nine township posts are Republicans. The lack of any Democrats to oppose the primary winners means that, barring an effective write-in campaign, the only choice will be offered in August. This year is the first in which state law requires four-year terms for township board members and the full slate of positions is up for grabs. Those elected in 1978 received two year terms in preparation for the change from the option offered for either two or fouryear terms in township office. The recent adoption, by the current township board of trustees, of a business manager form of government to be instituted in November has reduced the positions of township supervisor and clerk to part-time jobs with reduced responsibilities and salaries.

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The \$23,000 salary earned by Thomson will be reduced to \$11,000 for the next supervisor while the new business manager assumes many of the day-to-day responsibilities of the supervisor and clerk.

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Three candidates are running for the chief executive post of supervisor. Current supervisor Donald Thomson is not seeking reelec-



Molen, 41848 Ladywood; Trustee William D. Zapke, 42621 Ravina; and attorney John E. MacDonald, a former township trustee, 18272 Edenderry.

Susan J. Heintz, 19850 Iron Gate, presently serving as a trustee, is the sole candidate for clerk: Clarice Sass, who has been clerk for the past five years, chose to withdraw her candidacy for reelection only 15 minutes before the filing deadline.

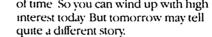
Richard Henningsen, 42117 Banbury, will attempt to regain the job he lost in 1978 to current Treasurer Lee Holland, CPA, 18103 Pinebrook. The part-time post will see a salary reduction from \$4,500 to \$4,000 under the business manager reorganization.

With trustees Zapke and Heintz seeking other posts and Dr. John Swienckowski leaving the government, the only incumbent trustee on the list of eight battling for the four positions is James Nowka, 15707 Bradner.

Also running for trustee are Leon T. Sylvestre, 19525 Maxwell; Wesley A. Rogalski, 42770 First; Richard Allen, 47000 Stratford; C. James Armstrong, 44477 Thornapple; E. F. Peterson, Jr., 18786 Jamestown Circle; Thomas L. P. Cook, 42672 Steepleview and John R. Johnson, 42048 Queen Anne Court.

Three candidates are in the race for two constable posts. Incumbent James C. Schrot, 47900 W. Seven Mile faces William C. Gaul, 42809 Itham Court, and Joseph D. Lukomski, 41837 Rayburn Drive.

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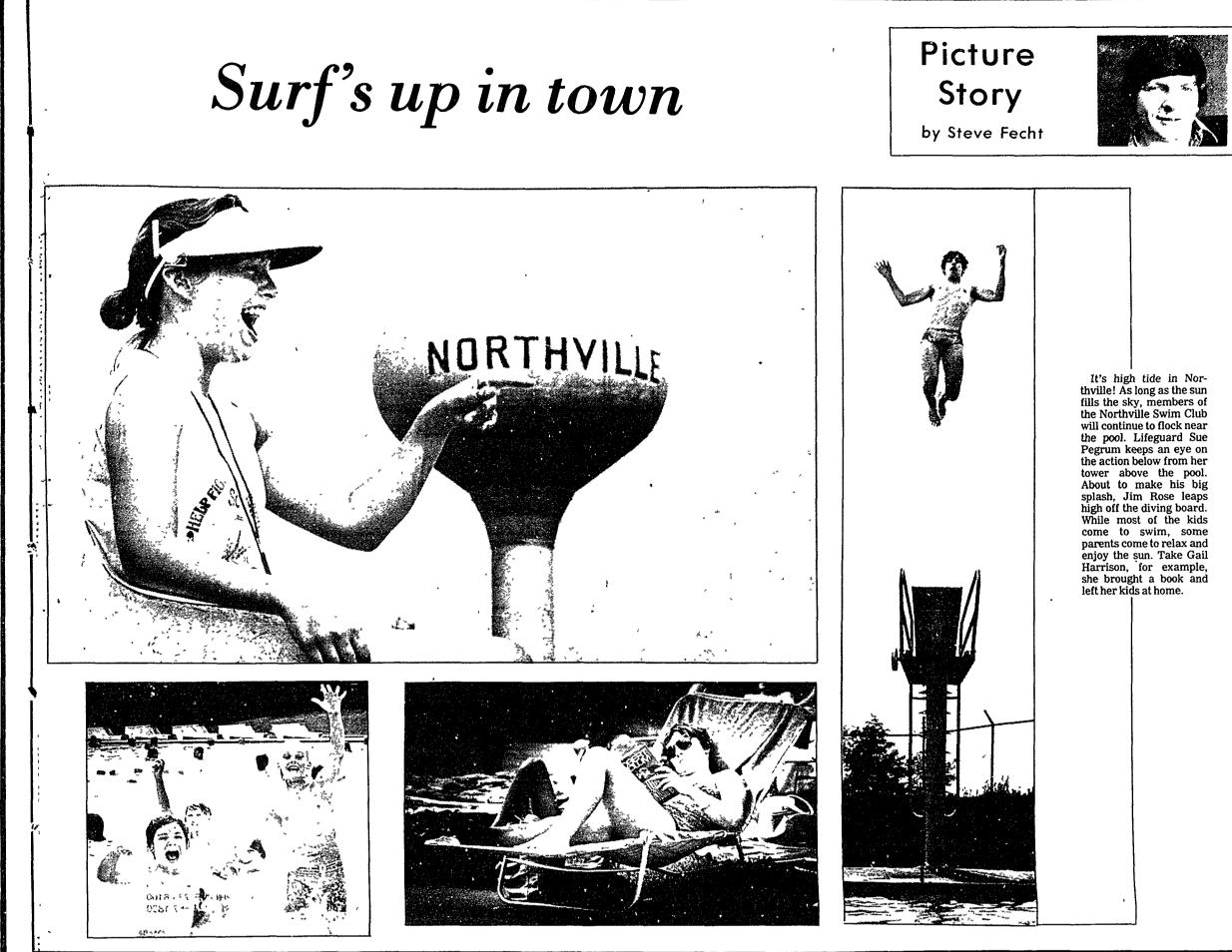
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Kirksey gives preference



two-thirds vote in the The Michigan House of Representatives met all ballot. av in an unusual Friday session June 27 to complete work on a major

The senate already has approved the measure. Property

house to place it on the

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Representative Mark Siljander (R-Three Rivers) would have the state pay for the first 26 mills of property tax on homes

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legislative tax proposal in an effort to gain the two- may be one of the most education. This would be thirds vote necessary to place it on the November voters decide, he said. ballot, State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) said.

'Most of our efforts in een directed at dealing proposals: with the property tax issue.

"The legislature is put- Shiawassee County Drain ting final touches on an Commissioner Robert

\$800 million plan and it looks as if the field has narrowed to only four serious plans — the Tisch proposal, the legislative lan, the Siljander amendment and the Smith-Bullard proposal."

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important issues the "I hope everyone takes a long, hard look at each proposal before they cast their ballot."

The following is a brief e past few days have summary of the major

• the Tisch plan, nammillion. This is a tax cut. ed after its author, • the Smith-Bullard proposal, a bipartisan plan named after its Tisch, would cut property authors, Representatives taxes 50 percent and Roy Smith (R-Saline) and reduce government Perry Bullard (D-Ann Ar-revenues by \$2 billion by bor), would provide large mandating the state pay tax breaks for retirees all local units for their and reduce property lost revenues. Opponents taxes for homeowners

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would get the necessary posal, offered by State dex. The lost revenue

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Preschoolers in the Northville Cooperative prepare to ride float in Friday's parade



Parade, fireworks top Fourth celebration

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Chamber of Commerce will be selling chances on a host of prizes, the top one being a trip to Toronto. Stilson explains that this effort will help raise funds to pay for the parade and fireworks expenses, which the Jaycees estimate will come to \$8,500.

Near the flag pole the Northwest Territorial Militia will be presenting drills, marching, mustering and giving demonstrations of colonial living.

As the day ends, visitors and residents will park on the high school lot and along Eight Mile to view the fireworks that have the reputation of being the best for miles around.

In event of rain, the barbecue and fireworks will be postponed until Saturday. However, Stilson observes, it never has rained on the Jaycee parade and isn't expected to this year. Too many people want to enjoy "loving Northville's Independence Day celebration.

Holiday Events

Pancake and sausage breakfast, 6:30-10 a.m., Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main upstairs

Ecumenical church service, 8 a.m., New School Church, Mill Race Historical Village off Main at Griswold

Northville 100 (yards) Chamber of Commerce tractor race, 9 a.m., Main and Hutton

Kids' Jaycette-sponsored decorated bicycle contest, 9 a.m., back gate Northville Downs

Mini-marathon Jaycee-sponsored run to Plymouth, 9:30 a.m., through **Hines Park**

Jaycee-sponsored Fourth of July parade, 10 a.m., Griswold to Main to Rogers

Flag-raising at Mill Race Village, buildings open with docents on duty, 11 a.m.

Historical society ice cream social, arts and crafts show, Jaycee dunk tank, militia demonstrations, throughout day, Mill Race

Historical society antique and white elephant auction, noon, Mill Race Jaycees' chicken barbecue, starting at noon, Mill Race Old-time lumberjack events, 1 p.m., Mill Race

watermelon-eating contest for kids, 1 m., Mill Race lavcees



Northville Players, 1 p.m., Mill Race gazebo Northville City Fire Department water ball fight, 3 p.m., Griswold and Cady parking lot Fireworks display, dusk, high school hill

Tractors become racers

The smell of grease and gasoline blades removed will be the only and the roar of finely tuned engines will fill the air July 4 as the "Northville 100 (yards)" tractor race gets underway.

"Flying" Paul Folino and Scott "Double-Clutch" Lapham are among the drivers who will compete in the race which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce, the event is open to anyone who has a tractor and can foot the \$5 or \$10 entry fee. Lawn mower tractors with

racing vehicles allowed to participate. Mower decks are allowed, but not recommended.

Trophies will be awarded in three categories: Littel Clipper up to 6 horese power; Grasshopper - up to 8 h.p. and Grass Menagerie — up to 20 h.p.

Minimum age of drivers is 12. The course will be approximate-Sponsored by the Northville ly 100 yards long, in a zig-zag pattern.

For further information call Terry Fraser at 349-2462. Registra-tion is open until race morning.



Wednesday, July 2, 1980—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7-A

Blooming

Throughout the downtown area petunias, marigolds and geraniums are blooming in patches of earth, tubs and wall planters, thanks to 33 residents who became gardeners for Civic Pride Day Juring Michigan Week. They worked together on the project coordinated by the Northville Beautification Commission. In addition to donating, reports beautification secretary Norma Vernon, two Girl Scout troops planted by the post office and the community building and also put in geraniums purchased by MAGS at Northville Square. Å leader also planted the bench corner at Hutton and Main. Fifteen members of Country Girls Garden Branch donated flowers and planted in the Cady Street lot across from the post office and on Hutton. The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association donated petunias for the brick wall by the parking lot on Main.







What was it?

It sure acted like a rattlesnake



Several of these 36-inchers have been found in area

By KEVIN WILSON

What would you think if you were mowing the lawn and came upon a prominently marked snake that raised its head and vibrated its tail? What if it also coiled and struck at a shovel?

Most people would think they had a rattlesnake in their yard.

That's what Northville Township Constable James Schrot thought when it happened to him a couple of weeks

Schrot was near the swimming pool in his backyard at 47900 West Seven Mile when he came upon the snake. He killed it.

Because his yard borders on Maybury State Park, he also called Park Manager Tony Klein to see how often he could expect rattlesnakes by his pool. His wife Bonnie called The Record.

She was not pleased to think there was a rattlesnake beside the swimming pool

"We found a little snake I thought was a rattler last fall and I called the park to see what to do with it," she said. "They told me to let it go. Jim just kill-ed one about two and a half to three feet long out by the pool."

Klein told Schrot he has never encountered any rattlers at the park. Moreover, an examination of the dead snake turned up no rattles. It also did not have the triangular shaped head characteristic of the only rattler common in Michigan, the massasauga.

Klein said he thought it was possibly a rattler, noting the prominent markings. But he didn't think it was. He did think it was pregnant.

But Schrot was the one who saw it alive and he was convinced it was a rattler. So was a neighbor native to the south and familiar with the critters.

Klein returned after the weekend to see if he could take the dead snake and

have it identified. But Schrot had disposed of it Klein had forgotten to look for fangs.

There things rested. But not for long. Schrot started finding more snakes. Some bigger than the one that bit his shovel, some smaller.

With more information to work with, he started looking in books and ten-tatively identified the snakes in his vard as corn snakes.

The corn snake, according to The New Field Book of Reptiles and Amphibians, by Doris Cochran, is one member of the genus Elaphe, commonly known as rat snakes or chicken snakes.

The prominent markings of the corn. snake and its closest relatives form a spear-shaped mark on top of the head that appears to mimic the triangular head of rattlesnakes.

According to Cochran, they often vibrate the tips of their tails when disturbed, frequently causing them to be mistaken for rattlesnakes. Females lay from 12 to 24 eggs in mid-summer.

They average three to four feet in length, sometimes reaching the six-foot range.

Cochran conjectures that the name 'corn snake" results from the snakes frequenting corn cribs. The cribs often attract rodents, the main diet of the snake.

They do not have fangs or rattles, do have teeth, and sometimes coil and strike when provoked.

A definite identification as a corn snake would be difficult to make without an expert opinion, but the snakes in the Schrot's yard show all the characteristics of the genus. None of the rat or corn snakes is cited as poisonous, though some of the larger family (which includes the common garter snake and is the largest family of snakes) do have mild venom not dangerous to man. Mystery-solved?

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Sealed proposals for construction of Ten Mile Road Water Main Pressure Reducing Valve Installation will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at the City Office, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 3:00 P.M., local prevailing time, Thursday, July 10, 1980, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The proposed work consists of constructing (2) 6"x16" tapping sleeve, valve, and well structures, (1) 6" pressure reducing valve system, and necessary piping to complete a by-pass on a 16" con-crete SP-5 Water Main located along Ten Mile Road, East of Novi Road.

Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, and at the office of the Engineer, Mosher-Mead-Kapelczak, Inc., 9215 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, on and after Wednesday, July 2, 1980. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a deposit of \$15.00 per set, which sum will be refunded upon return of the complete documents in good condition within 7 days after the bid date, or if documents are used in making a bona-fide proposal. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by additional payment of \$5.00 per set, not refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of atleast 5% of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Novi, as security that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Bonds

within 14 days after the award of the Contract. Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period

of 60 days after opening of bids. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the City.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

GENERAL

PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1980

CITY OF NOVI

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk MOSHER-MEAD-KAPELCZAK, INC., Municipal Engineers 9215 Dixie Highway

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE REGISTRATION NOTICE for **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** Tuesday, August 5, 1980

To the qualified Electors of all Precincts of Wayne, State of

Michigan. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at my office Monday, July 7, 1980 — LAST DAY from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. the 30th day preceeding said election and on Saturday, July 5, 1980 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. as provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as Amended.

For the purposes of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village as Shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book. IN ADDITION TO THE NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF CAN-

DIDATES FOR VARIOUS OFFICES AND QUALIFICATION OF MINOR PARTIES, the following proposition will be voted on: COUNTY PROPOSITION

PROPOSAL A COUNTY HOME RULE

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

Joan G. McAllister



GENERAL PRIMARY

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City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

lots: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthful growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last helf of the month of May and again during the last helf of the the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July

of each year and as much oftener as may be necessary. In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any sub-divided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 60% of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which requires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or cor-poration having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforemention-ed subdivisions for a depth of 100 feet, or the owners or occupants, or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any property, regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, whichever is less, shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the above mentioned ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthful growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) per cent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Fallure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 75-72, may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Edward Smiadak **Director of Public Works City of Novi**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1980

To the Qualified Electors:

CITY OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. The 30th day preceding said Election And on Saturday, July 5, 1980 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended. For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on:

CITY PROPOSITION

CITY OF NOVI

CHARTER AMENDMENT

Shall the Charter of the City of Novi be amended so as to provide for raising the ad valorem tax limitation by one-half tenth of one percent (1/2 mill) for parks and recreational purposes?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

To the qualified Electors of All Precincts COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

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In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on:

COUNTY PROPOSITION

PARKS AND RECREATION RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER(1/4) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF AC-QUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREA-TION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of "Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of-general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all pur-poses upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Con-stitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1982 to 1986, both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25') per One Thou-sand (\$1,000) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan? (such in-crease being a renewal of the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase which ex-pires in 1981)?"

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Joan G. McAllister

City Clerk



LEONARD V. BELEW

Funeral service for Mr. Leonard V. Belew, 86, was conducted at 1 p.m. Inday at Casterline Funeral Home. Mr. Belew died June 28 at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home following an illness of several years.

Born March 9, 1894 to Jeremiah and Anne (Tuell) Belew in Booksville, Kentucky, Mr. Belew was a retired employee of the National Gypsum Company.

He lived in Northville for 10 years preceding his stay at the convalescent onter and was affiliated with First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Mr. Belew is survived by his wife Elsie and daughters Mrs. Wilfred Parker of Ann Arbor and Mrs. James Compo of Sterling.

Also surviving are five grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Officiating at Monday's service was

the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of Northville's First United Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Rural Hill Cometery.

JOHN A. KUZILA

Funeral services for John A. Kuzila, of 18487 Jamestown Circle, Northville, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church, where he was a member.

Mr. Kuzila died at Sinai Hospital in Detroit June 27 following a year's il-Iness. Born October 21, 1904 to Michael 🖄 d Anna (Killian) Kuzila in Grassflat, Pennsylvania, he was 75 years old.

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A special wake service was conducted at 8 p.m. Sunday at Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating at the two

services were Fathers Ronald Thurner and John O'Callaghan. Burial Monday was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kuzila moved to Northville from Detroit 11 years ago. Retired, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Association of **Retired Persons**.

He is survived by his wife Mary; and sons Michael of Northville, John of Utica, and Ronald of St. Clair Shores; also surviving are daughters Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Smith of Illinois and Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Savage of Monroe

Brother Andrew of Ohio also survives, as do 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

BERTIE EDWARD TEDDS

Funeral services for Bertie Edward Tedds were 10 a.m. Thursday, June 26 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Tedds died June 23 at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington. He was 87, had been ill for 24 years.

Born April 14, 1893, in Birm-ingham, England, to Joseph A. and Sarah Ellen (Beardsmore) Tedds, he had lived in the Novi area since 1938. Mr. Tedds is survived by his wife Rebecca of 2022 Austin Drive, Walled Lake. Daughter Mrs. Lillian Fritz of Walled Lake also survives. He was preceded in death by one son, Jack Tedds. He also leaves two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Thomas A. Scherger, pastor at Freedom Lutheran Church in Novi, officiated at the ceremony. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

credit cards in two Canton. similar home break-ins June 24, township police reported. hour, witnesses said. Both homes, one located on Rayburn, the broken leg and other other on Winchester, minor injuries, according were entered through an to police. open kitchen window, hurt. police said. The burglars apparent-

Police Blotter

ly ripped the screen out and climbed through the window taking a purse, police said. In the Winchester theft, however, the home was never entered.

Police beliéve a long pole found outside the window was used to lift the purse from a counter in the kitchen. Both purses were found near the homes, valuable

items missing. Cash taken in the two thefts amounted to approximately \$60, police

said Currently, there are no suspects.

A 24-year-old patient at Northville State Hospital was hurt seriously June 24 when he was struck by a car on Seven Mile in front of the hospital. Witnesses told police Daniel Colwell of Detroit

cash, a calculator and driven by Betty Hewett of released to his parents The vehicle was traveling about 30 miles per said.

Purses taken in burglaries

Colwell suffered a Ms. Hewett was not

Jeanean Sullivan, 19600 Beck suffered minor injuries June 26 in a two-car accident at the intersection of Bloomcrest and Clement, township police reported.

The injured party was a police reported. passenger in a vehicle driven by Dorothy Sullivan, traveling westbound on Bloomcrest.

Because of poor visibility due to high vegetation yard of a Steepleview growth, she told police residence sometime betshe did not see a vehicle southbound on Clement, driven by Sherel Bress, \$500. 44736 Galway.

The drivers were unhurt. No citation was issued.

A 15-year-old township 27 in connection with a

reported. The youth, who was caught driving a 1980 jumped onto the hood of Ford Mustang without the signs of forced entry, the

Burglars escaped with an eastbound vehicle owner's permission, was pending the issuance of a juvenile petition, police

> Officers found the youth driving the stolen car while investigating an auto accident on Ludlow Court east of Bradner.

The youth faced similar charges by state police recently, police said.

A 1978 J. C. Penney 10speed bike was taken from in front of Whitehaven residence sometime between June 10 and June 25, township

Estimated value of the bike is \$100.

A 14-foot aluminum row boat was taken from the degree murder July 28 at ween June 24 and June 28, township police reported. The boat is valued at

A fire extinguisher, 20 eight-track tapes, a tape case and a two-foot safety chain were reported residence June 26, said. township police reported. Though there were no

owner told police the vehicle was locked. The stolen items are valued at \$223.

A Northville woman suffered minor head injuries June 26 when her car, traveling westbound on Main, was hit by a vehicle traveling southbound on Griswold, city police reported.

The driver of the southbound vehicle, Thomas Coon of Novi, escaped in-jury, while Marie Andrews, 19487 Scenic Harbour, complained of head pain.

A former patient of Northville State Hospital will be tried for first 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit.

The 30-year-old man, Johnny Crumpton, is charged with the April 4, 1979 fatal stabbing of Northville's Teckla

Hamilton. His trial, originally set for July 3, was postponed youth was arrested June stolen from a 1969 because the officers in-Camaro parked in the volved in the case would car theft, township police driveway of a Haggerty not be available, police

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD & COMMISSION OPENINGS

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The City of Northville is now taking application from interested citizens for the following Boards & Commisions:

Library Commission **Board of Zoning Appeals** Applications may be picked up at the City Clerk's office at 215 W. Main.

> Joan G. McAllister **City Clerk**

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI**

THE 1980 PROPERTY TAX NOTICES HAVE BEEN MAILED. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR TAX NOTICE BY THIS WEEK, PLEASE CONTACT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE WITH YOUR PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER. PAYMENTS MUST BE PHYSICALLY RECEIV-ED BY THE TREASURER'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 31 TO AVOID PENALTY.

EVELYN I. NATZEL ASSISTANT TREASURER PHONE: 349-4300

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY - CLOSED SATURDAY

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Published: 7-2-80

The City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be receiving bids for an Industrial Riding Lawn Mower, minimum 60" cut, 18 HP Twin Cylinder, Zero Turning Radius.

Specifications are available in the City Clerk's Office.

Sealed bids will be received by the Novi City Clerk at 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi 48050 until Friday, July 11, 1980, 4:00 PM.

Envelopes must be plainly marked "RIDING LAWN MOWER BID".

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

PUBLISH: 7/2/80

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a Public Hearing Monday, July 7, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. at City Hall to consider the adoption of an ordinance regulating cross connections with the public water supply system, i.e., a connection or arrangement of piping or ap-purtenances through which water of questionable quality, wastes or other contaminants can enter the public water supply system, Title 7, Chapter 14 Cross Connection Ordinance of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 7-1401 — That the City of Northville adopts by reference the Water Supply Cross Connection Rules of the Michigan Depart-ment of Public Health being R 325.431 to R 325.440 of the Michigan Administrative Code.

Section 7-1402 — That it shall be the duty of the City of Northville to cause inspections to be made of all properties served by the public water supply where cross connections with the public water supply is The frequency of inspections and reinspections based on potential health hazards involved shall be as established by the City of Northville and as approved by the Michigan Department of Public Health. Section 7-1403 — That the representative of the City of Northville shall have the right to enter at any reasonable time any property serv-ed by a connection to the public water supply system of the City of Northville for the purpose of inspecting the piping system or systems thereof for cross connections. On request the owner, lessees or oc-cupants of any property so served shall furnish to the inspection agency any pertinent information regarding the piping system or systems on such property. The refusal of such information or refusal of access, when requested, shall be deemed evidence of the presence of cross connections. Section 7-1404 — That the City of Northville is hereby authorized and directed to discontinue water service after reasonable police to and directed to discontinue water service after reasonable notice to any property wherein any connection in violation of this ordinance exists, and to take such other precautionary measures deemed necessary to eliminate any danger of contamination of the public water supply system. Water service to such property shall not be restored until the cross conection(s) has been eliminated in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance. Section 7-1405 — That the potable water supply made available on the properties served by the public water supply shall be protected from possible contamination as specified by this ordinance and by the state and City of Northville plumbing code. Any water outlet which could be used for potable or domestic purposes and which is not sup-plied by the potable system must be labeled in a conspicuous manner as:

Interim spending measures okayed

Two resolutions — to enable day-today business operations to continue in budget year beginning July 1 will not be the absence of a firm budget and newly adopted until October because the elected officers - were adopted by the amount of state money coming to the Northville Board of Education June 23.



The school district budgets for the district won't be known until after the

fourth Friday enrollment headcount in September. The board adopted a motion authoriz-

ing the administration to process expenditures until the formal budgets are adopted.

Harold Hines, director of business Merchants give and finance for the district, noted that Northville's budgeting procedures are more complicated than others in the state because the Institution's Special chants donated prizes and Education Program (ISEP) operates made pledges for the on a completely separate budget. This unique situation arises from separate state financing of the general and ISE program.

Another motion was adopted to today beginning at 3 p.m. enable, the district to issue payroll at Riverside Arena in checks between July 1 and July 14. The terms of board officers expired

July 1 and new officers will not be

Four graduate from Northwood

Four Northville graduates were among those receiving degrees at Northwood Institute in Midland recently. Betsy A. Mach graduated Magna

Cum Laude with a bachelor's in business administration.

Kimberly B. Marshall also was named to the dean's list in the last and 225 bachelor's degrees.

to win top trophies, now In Uniform has retired to teaching U.S. Army Sergeant semester, also earning a degree in

kobert A. Blay and Sandra A. Bowman also received degrees in the

The institute specializes in preparation for business careers. The latest exercises included 350 associate's degrees

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elected until the July 14 meeting, after the inauguration of recently elected board members Christopher Johnson and Gerald Munro. District payrolls are scheduled between the two dates so board authorization to use signature

plates for the checks is needed. In related matters, the district recently concluded year-end closing on the 1979-80 fiscal year budget. Preparation for the next budget is well underway, Hines said.

The anticipated property tax millage rollback required under the terms of the Headlee amendment will be determined in August, Hines said. Although millage is expected to drop, total school taxes are not expected to decline, since state valuation assessments have in-

creased

business administration.

May 10 exercises on campus.

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others to become champions.

A graduate of Farm-

Bryan J. Ludasher, son of An instructor at River-Elmer P. Ludasher, 42092 side Arena in Livonia, she Queen Anne Court, has been the teacher of recently completed a crimary noncommission-David Faterfiel of Northville and his partner ed officer course at Fort Judy Chut of Mount Bragg, North Carolina. Clemens. They captured Students studied first place in novice general military subjects dance in competition at with emphasis on leaderthe arena last week. ship training with the goal of increasing their July 3-10 they are skating in regional comprofessionalism when they return to normal dupetition in Troy.

ty. Ludasher is a forward Gets award observer with the 82nd Airborne Division. for Alma study

Minutes

Molly Shoup from Nor-thville Township will receive a Presidential Northville Township Board of Scholarship to attend Alma College this fall. The award is based on Trustees Special Meeting — Synopsis Date⁻ Monday, June 23, 1980

outstanding scholar-ship, high national test Time: 8.30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor Thomson called the meeting to order at 8:30 p.m. Present. Mr. Donald Thomson, Supervisor, Mr. Lee Holland, Treasurer, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee, Dr. John Swien-ckowski, Trustee, Mr. William Zapke, Trustee, Mrs. Susan Heintz, Trustee. Also Present The press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent. Ms. Clarico Sass, Clerk. 2. Master Plan of Land Use —

Sass, Clerk. 2. Master Plan of Land Use — Northville Township — No Ac-tion Taken. 3. Ambulance Service — Nor-builte Matthewith Township

thville, Northville Township. Moved and supported to ap-propriate the additional \$1500 needed to turn the Fire Station

needed to turn the Firq Station on the Wayne County Child Development Center into an Am-bulance Service area. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Nowka, Swien-ckowski, Thomson, Zapke, Heintz, Abstain: Holland. Motion carried. 4. Injunction — HUD — Nor-thridge ill — No Action Taken. 5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 9 05 p.m. THIS ISA SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Cierk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

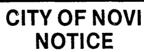
Clarice Sass CMC. Clerk

CITY HALL CLOSED

Notice is hereby given that the Nor-thville City Hall will be closed on Friday, July 4th, 1980. The regular Friday heavy trash pickup will be on Monday, July 7, 1980. Joan G. McAllister

City Clerk

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE IS A VACANCY

on the CITY OF NOVI Board of Appeals. Any citizen interested in appointment to this Board should submit a resume to the City Clerk's office. Information as to the duties of the Board of Appeals may be obtained by contacting the City Clerk at 349-4300. Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION

AUGUST 5, 1980 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registrations for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY AUGUST 5, 1980, will be taken at the office of the Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, Monday thru Fri-

Road, Northville, Michigan, Monday thru Fri-day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Clerk's office will be open SATUR-DAY, JULY 5, 1980, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of registration. FURTHERMORE, the LAST day for registration is MONDAY JULY 7, 1980, at which time the office of the Clerk will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., on that date, and after said date and hour no registrations can

be received for said election. CLARICE SASS, CLERK NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Publish: June 25 & July 3, 1980

WATER UNSAFE FOR DRINKING

Section 7-1406 - That this ordinance does not supercede the state plumbing code and City of Northville plumbing ordinance Title 6,

Chapter 6 but is supplementary to them. Section 7-1407 — That any person or customer found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any written order of the City of Northville in pursuance thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished in accordance with the provisions in Section 1-108, General Penalty clause of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville. Each day upon which a violation of the provisions of this act shall occur shall be deemed a separate and additional violation for the purpose of this ordinance.

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Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

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Editorials . .

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Our opinions



Lloyd Brasure has left an indelible mark on Northville

Lloyd Brasure: we'll miss him

We join with the many who paid tribute to the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure Sunday as he retired as minister of First Presbyterian Church here with almost 20 years of service to his congregation of about 1,000 and to the entire community.

With his wife Doris and four children he came to Northville the Sunday after Easter, 1961, from a church in Petoskey. During the years since, his church here has expanded as the area grew, first paying off two mortgages and then building a Christian Education wing in 1964 which was paid for in five years. It and the new sanctuary constructed in 1970 at a cost of \$350,000 are permanent tributes to his leadership within the congregation.

But it is in the area of ecumenical relations that the minister is leaving a legacy to the entire community. He long has been an exponent of joint church services and headed arrangements for the Bicentennial one which filled the Mill Race lawn with worshippers in 1976. The July 4th services have continued under his direction. There will be one at 8 a.m. this Friday in the New School Church.

He also years ago began joint Good Friday and Thanksgiving services. As he announced his plans to retire a year ago, the 68-year-old minister looked back, saying he is most proud of the friendships he has made in both the Catholic and Protestant community. He looks ahead now to say he feels such relationships need to continue and envisions structures in the future that serve more than one denomination. A chaplain in World War II, the Reverend Brasure brought the ecumenical feeling of the services to lay relationships.

He truly has conducted an open church, welcoming veterans groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, senior citizens, women's clubs and garden groups as well as nursery school and Alcoholics Anonymous.

. A page for your expressions and ours



LAVERNE HUYCK

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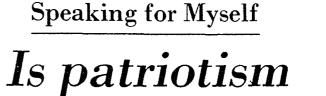
Is patriotism still alive?

You bet it is. More so now than in many, many years. To give an example, when I first came to South Lyon three years ago, we had about 40 or 50 people turn out for our Memorial Day parade and program. Two years after that, we had about three hundred participating. Each year there were more and more flags flying.

Not only that, but people's attitudes are changing. More and more people were asking to help, saying, "What can I do?"

Patriotism generates to its highest point when someone or some other country starts to bother our country and our American people.

In peacetime, our patriotism kind of slows down, but it never goes to sleep. We are a people who love peace.



still alive?



BARRY JENSEN

Just let someone bother or disturb it and we start standing up to be counted.

An example of this is when our people were taken hostage in Iran. Many of our people volunteered both in and out of the service to put their lives on the line to go in and try to get them out. That indicates that the feeling for our people and our country is still on a very high level.

our people and our country is still on a very high level. And I don't mean just here in South Lyon, but all the way to Washington, D.C.

When we in South Lyon paid our respects to our flag, our country and our veterans, our government sent one of its best men and his aide to help us.

So I say patriotism is still alive and well.

La"Verne" E. Huyck South Lyon

NO

No, patriotism is not still alive, though it is not altogether dead either. Patriotism is in a dormant stage. I am not saying American patriots do not exist, but today's average American seems to have an "I don't care" attitude about almost everything. One example of this attitude is the failing quality of

One example of this attitude is the failing quality of American products. Stewart James, an American sociologist, says, "American workers don't care about products they are making, so they just do their job without thinking about what they're doing. This results in our present low-quality products."

Many Americans refuse to sing the national anthem at sporting events; many even refuse to stand and stop talking through it. I have heard many people say they will not vote in the upcoming election because they don't care who is president.

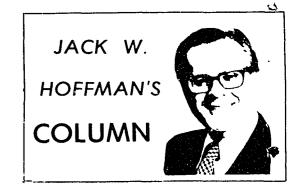
The spark of American patriotism does show at times, but it is short-lived as it is proving to be in the Iran crisis. It seems that everyone has almost forgotten the disgrace and humiliation that Iran has given us.

This should not be happening and would not have happened 40 years ago. The United States desperately needs a president who can bring patriotism back to life in our people. If patriotism should be allowed to fade out, this country would lose a lot of what it has come to be known for.

> Barry Jensen South Lyon







Bob Wright, Wisconsin columnist, is championing the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to the English Language because of his concern that too many pseudo-words are thrust forcibly upon respected nouns and verbs with reckless abandon. Typical is the non-word "finalize," he points out. If the trend continues, he warns, it may produce

We hope with Lloyd Brasure that the ecumenical relationships he has nurtured continue, making our community better for them.

Fire escapes or absurdity?

We are pleased to learn that the state fire marshal's office will reconsider its denial of occupancy of the remodeled Old Village School by handicapped students in the ISE program.

That one arm of the state can provide about \$1 million for remodeling to specifically accommodate a state-funded program while still another suddenly decides to prohibit use of the building is ludicrous to say the least.

If the fire marshal's insistence upon compliance with a previously unenforced state code stands, it will necessitate construction of exterior fire escape stairways from each of the second floor rooms and separate exterior doors from each of the ground-level classrooms. These multi-exits, it has been estimated, would cost the state about \$100,000.

Until an occupancy permit was requested for the newly rennovated building, no one at the state level mentioned the need for these exterior fire escapes. In fact, it was the state that gave the green light for the remodeling and granted Northville the money.

We wonder, too, how a handicapped child in a wheelchair can get down an exterior stairway any quicker or easier than down larger interior stairways.

Northville has been told that in lieu of separate exterior staircases and doors it could provide a one-toone staff-student ratio. This alternative would be even more costly than the additional exterior doors. There is no school district in the state, according to Northville Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, that could afford such a staffing luxury.

We do not mean to minimize the importance of ensuring the safety of children, particularly those who are handicapped. It is very important. But the state's expensive requirement, coming at this late date, appears to totally unrealistic — and one that seems to ignore Michigan's economic crisis.

If a program for handicapped is made so expensive that no district can afford it, who suffers? You guessed it — the handicapped.

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High fashion

Your letters welcome

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

SECRETIZE — To mutize; to add silentosity or to place in a mumaceous state. By extension, to have taciturnitude; to hushify.

GOVERNMENTIFY — To reduce ^tto idiotude, stupidize already imbecilaceous matters; to increase the dumbnosity.

COMMITTEEIZE — (see also buckpassify). To avoidify and to render undecisionable all controvertialaceous matters. Also to channelize.

Despite Wright's concern, I feel some atrocities, however despicable, do seem especially appropriate. Consider, for example, the following and then try developing some of your own:

SPORTSIFY — To actionize immobile verbations; to adjectify or nounifize otherwise good words for unimportant subjects. (See also putrify, crucifixion).

INTAXICATE — To induce pain or pursitis, especially with prolonged extractions; to enragify or robbify taxpayers.

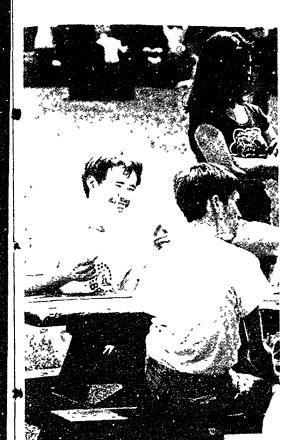
ASSESSIN — One who inflicts disguise taxification; also tax cover-up. (See also confusificator, equalizicator and millophiser).

DUMIFY — To purposely avoid straight forward speech by injecting intellectilization, especially as practiced by administrators and school boards, i.e., at this point in time.

ABSTENTIALISM — The ancient art of dodging decisions as practiced primarily by governmental abstentialists. Also procrastination. (See also gutless).

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Summer fun

More than 800 special education students from area schools danced to rock and roll music and stuffed themselves with hot dogs and ice cream at the third annual Alhambra Manressa Caravan picnic last Wednesday. Ted Marzonie, picnic chair-man, said including the city, township and state police, and many others who assisted, there were some 1,200 people at the picnic held at the Hines Park athletic area off Northville Road. Above, David Caudill of Bryant School showes he is enjoying himself by flashing a big smile. At right, Corporal Robert Radigan was one of many reserve police officers who helped kids like Jake Leonard of Meads Mill have some fun in the sun.







Downtown Ypsilanti

Sat. & Sunday



Readers Speak

11 1.1 Manager role defined

To the Editor:

Your editorial about the township business manager contained several good points but also two significant er-

1. The business manager will report directly to the supervisor rather than the board of trustees, as stated in the editorial.

2. All employees will not report frectly to the manager. Only the elerical staff will report directly to the manager. Police officers and fire department personnel will still report

and also provide a continuous smooth working organization when vacations and illnesses occur.

The editorial did bring out valid concerns about pettiness interfering with the business manager's performance and the need for specific job descriptions. These points were thoroughly discussed by the township manager investigating committee when the various proposals were formulated. To carry this plan a step further,

wage brackets should be developed for

Local delegate to go to GOP convention

John Calandro, 1020 Allen Drive, has been selected as an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in Detroit.

Calandro, who has served as city director for Northville the past year helping to recruit precinct delegates and area volunteers, was elected at the State Convention held at the Pon- sion is provided at all tiac Silverdome June 6 times.

and 7.

Youth activities begin

The Plymouth Growth Works Youth Center is now open for activities for youth 11-16. The hours of operation are 1-7 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Youth facility, located at 271 South Main, in Plymouth, provides "drop in" ac-tuition and rop in " tivities such as pinball, pool, foosball, and arcade. Fulltime supervi-

The activities area has summer intern at Growth been closed since building Works through the Wayne renovations began in County Office of Man-November 1978 and also power Student Program. for lack of staff supervi-Besides the recreasion. It has re-opened due tional activities at the

to a special grant to the Youth Center, there are agancy, which has per-mitted Growth Works to plans for field trips and hire Don Glasel as acweekend outings. tivities coordinator. Glasel is an advertising

Persons wishing additional information about student from Ferris State the Youth Center pro-College, working as a gram may call 455-4095.

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directly to their department heads, and these men will in-turn report to the elected supervisor.

The advantage of having the clerical staff under the business manager is that the staff can be cross-trained to fill in at other jobs during peak work loads,

the various levels of jobs, just as is done by major businesses.

Job descriptions and wage brackets should be drawn-up before the business manager is hired so that this individual will know exactly what is expected.

Richard E. Allen Northville Township

Hopes school stays clean

To the Editor:

High School has been painted a been ruined because a net is down. I beautiful stain. It looks lovely! I hope no one will spray paint on it. The high school already has enough writing on it. Also, it would be nice to have the whole school painted with the stain.

One problem, though, one of the Nor-I'm happy to see that the Northville thville High School's tennis courts has hope that there will be no more of this. Sincerely yours, Shannon Couzens Moraine School Grade 5 (next year)

Rape attempt charge filed

Charles E. Windham, conduct. Jr., a patient at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the 5th District Court in Nor-Nville will face charges of assault with intent to commit criminal sexual

The employee was Original charges of agassaulted May 23 while gravated assault were walking in C-building, police said. She suffered dismissed June 24 when a warrant on the new severe bruises, contucharge was signed by the sions and a cervical victim, a 25-year-old resisprain.

Windham currently is dent care aide at the hospital, state police said. in Wayne County Jail.

Calandro recently served as the 19th District Chairman for Republican Presidential hopeful George Bush.

Other political endeavors undertaken by Calandro include serving as campaign manager for both State Representative Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield and Wayne County Commissioner William Caddell of Walled Lake.

'John combines a great Republican attitude and philosophy with the expertise of a real campaigner who truly belies his years in the political arena, '' Joseph Knollenberg, county chairman recently said of Calandro. "We (the Republican Party) have strengthened the western half of Oakland County only because of hard working individuals like John.'

June grads

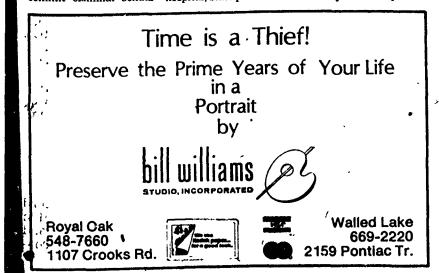
Nine area residents received degrees from Lawrence Institute of Technology June 1.

Two Summa Cum Laude graduates led the Northville contingent academically at the Southfield college. Michael Bown and Gloria Wajda earned the honors in electrical engineering and business administration, respectively.

Northville also had Magna Cum Laude electrical engineering graduate Jeffrey Marsh in the Ford Auditorium commencement exercises.

Three residents were among the record 52 earning the bachelor of architecture fifth year professional degree. Shirley Ghannam, Mark Abantha and Martin Smith all completed the architecture program Bachelor's degrees also were confer-









The Silent Observer program will pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons committing serious crimes in the City and Township of Northville. You can give your information anonymously, and still be eligible for a reward.

The program is financed jointly by the City and Township of Northville and the Northville Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with The Northville Record.

How to report

_ information

To report crime information anonymously by telephone, call either police department and give them your information. Then give them a code number which you will be able to recall, such as your social security number forward or backward. The police officer will give you the Silent Observer report number Your code number is recorded separately from the report number. Your code number is recorded separately from the report and sealed in an envelope and locked in a secure place It is kept strictly confidential

Township police seek assistance

Township police are seeking help through the Silent Observer Program solving four recent burglaries.

Unknown persons, entered a residence at 42056 Sunnydale Lane June 16, apparently through a rear sliding door wall and took a Winchester model 94 rifle.

Police said the theft occurred sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

A brass lighting fixture was take from a residence at 17329 Lillypad Court sometime between 7 p m. on June 15 and 11 a.m. on June 16.

Burglars apparently entered the home by forcing open a family room window, police said.

Unknown persons forced open the south side glass door of a residence at 18910 Beck June 19 taking various women's jewelry, silver service and tableware.

The break-in occurred between noon and 2 p.m., police said.

A valuable wedding ring was taken from a residence at 46294 Norton sometime between April 28 and May 2. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Any person having information which may be helpful to police is asked to call Sergeant Philip Presnell at 349-940%

First Street license sought prematurely

A license application notice to versation with Nichols. Michigan Department of Social Services apparently was filed prematurely

for use of a dwelling at 385 First as an adult foster care home. Al Nichols, spokesperson for Northwest Regional Residential Centers, said last week that the application was being withdrawn inasmuch as the pro-

perty owner had not accepted an offer of purchase.

He had contacted the Northwest Regional Residential Centers' office after receiving a telephone call from Evelyn Liddle, owner of the property and a former Northville resident now living in Plymouth.

Ogilvie said she had received an offer to purchase but had not accepted it. In fact, she already had made ar-"They apologized and admitted they had jumped the gun," City Attorney Philip Ogilvie said Friday after a con-

Group homes topic

Group homes for the in Western Wayne County Township, Plymouth, nentally retarded will be — which includes Nor-Plymouth Township, mentally retarded will be Tuesday, July 8 at 8 p.m. at the township hall, 41600 Six Mile.

State Senator Robert

Geake, Representative Jack Kirksey and representatives from the community placement office at the Northville Residential Training Center are scheduled to

attend.

the topic of a meeting thville, Northville Livonia and Westland.



The Michigan Department of Social Services also is seeking to buy a home in the city.

The session is being held to discuss group

homes in general and,

more specifically, a home

recently purchased on

Meadowbrook near Seven

Mile in the township.

A duplex on First Street was being considered, but the residence has been purchased by someone

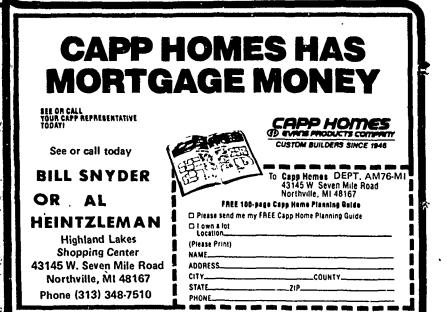
The township home, which will house six mentally retarded persons, currently is being checked to see if it meets all standards.

If approved, it will be occupied sometime in September, according to community placement workers.

The Northville placement unit, one of three in Wayne County, hopes to open six contract homes and one Alternative Intermediate Services (AIS) home this summer

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Victorian cottage home of weavers at Mill Race

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sides of the Victorian Gothic cottage as it was moved to Mill Race Historical Village in 1976.

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On Independence Day 1980 — this Friday - the results of four years' work on the little building that is the home of the Sill Race Handweavers will be open to view.

The cottage, estimated to be about 100 years old, was given to Northville Historical Society by Paul Folino, local State Farm agent and former city councilman. It was trundled through town from 430 South Center by C. L. Hofsess movers the end of August in the Bicentennial year.

The exterior, formerly white, topaint scheme of rusty-orange with brown trim and cream accents. The colors were selected by Donald Fee who has made design decisions for the building. Fran Gazlay has headed the construction effort that has transformed the interior into a store and weaving studio.

But it is the handweavers of the Mill Race guild who have given character to the little building located just past the idge at the entrance to the village.

It is weavers like Wanda Huber who have transformed the cottage appropriately into a home for an early-day craft. Mrs. Huber, who says her title is "chief cook and bottle washer, " faithfully has done painting, scrap-ing, refinishing and wallpapering in the building the building.

She's also trying to piece together its history.

She knows that Charles and Helen (Grist) Sessions lived in the house at 430 North Center in 1925. It then was owned by George Thomas.

Mrs. Lloyd Morse owned the house for a period. During the depression her husband built the cupboards that still are in the kitchen to the rear.

When renovation began in March, 1977, with the ripping out of old plaster, workers discovered that attic rafters were papered with Northville

"I remember spending one whole, cold winter sanding floors, " Mrs. Huber relates. "Bruce Butske and kids helped."

The wide-board floors now are one of the cottage's attractions.

"We wanted to keep as much of the original as we could, "Mrs. Huber ex-plains, mentioning that the tongue and groove wood found on the roof of the Frch was duplicated for inside woodwork. A plasterer was hired to re-do the ceiling, but most work was done with

American flags were flying from all the Walled Lake School system, explains that work room walls are covered with burlap as a backdrop for

> After electric lights, water and then heat - with a new chimney - came to the building, looms were moved in. The first, belonging to Beatrice Ware was given to the weavers by Evelyn Shekell in May, 1977. Marian Sober has donated a four-harness loom.

Showing off an antique loom Mrs. Huber recalls that it took two weavers more than three hours one Sunday to wind the thread through. Jean Gadwa, who now lives in the Traverse area returns for meetings; she and Julie Stowe weave on it. Weavers like Mary Conley, Carol Noffz and Gloria Teeter also are among those who create and demonstrate.

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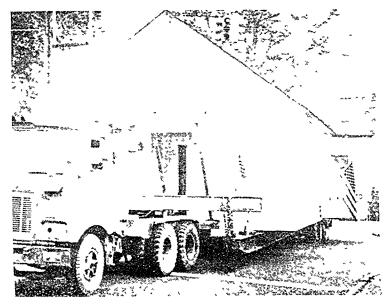


Wanda Huber demonstrates how antique loom is threaded in Mill Race cottage



Smartly painted Gothic Victorian cottage is home of handweavers

Handweavers invite visitors July 4th to see renovation



Cottage is moved from 430 South Center in 1976



volunteer labor.

The former parlor now is wallpapered and serves as a store for the weavers' work. It is separated from the main work room by a Dutch door.

Mrs. Huber, a special education teacher at Union Lake Elementary in



and watch demonstrations

Present-day photos by Steve Fecht



In Our Town

Sepps sail into surprise 30th anniversary reception

By JEAN DAY

Brides who choose June for their weddings usually receive an annual bonus of beautiful weather for their anniversaries



A rare day in June was provided for the 30th wedding anniversary surprise celebration given June 22 for Mae and Ed Sepp by their three daughters. When the Sepps returned from an afternoon of sailing, they were greeted by some 64 neighbors and long-time friends on the terrace of their home at 46108 Fonner Court East. Northville residents for 19 years, the couple was married in Detroit where she still teaches science to junior high students at Lessenger school. He has retired from Ford Motor Company, Lincoln Mercury engineering division.

Pink cloth-covered tables were placed on the lawn for the champagne buffet reception by daughters Linda, Karen and Lora. Linda, now a resident of Grosse Pointe, is affiliated with Campbell Ewald advertising agency; Karen, who is living in the Ortonville area, is with Af-filiated Model Agency booking talent; and Lora, who was iust graduated from Michigan State University, is planning a move to Boston. The girls were assisted by their grandmother Mrs. Hanna Kaariainen and aunt Sylvia Kaariainen.

Wrights celebrate at Botsford

Sue and Keith Wright of 541 Linden Court, who were married 25 years ago on June 19 in the chapel of Kalamazoo College, were honored on that date at a dinner celebration at Botsford Inn given by friends, the Von Bolls, Ronald Horwaths and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mandell, former Nor-

thville residents now living in Farmington (who have just greatly enlarged the home they purchased with an addition.) "It was sort of a roast, " confides Sue Wright of the fun party attended by two dozen long-time friends who presented them with a pewter service. Sons Jim, in the U.S. Air Force in Los Angeles, and Bob, also in the Air Force, who is living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with wife Lisa, both called.

Sue, a native of Northern Indiana, recalls that her wedding day also was Father's Day in 1955. Her father and his wife came from Indiana on the weekend for a Sunday brunch celebration.

It's Starr news

Former Northville residents Linda Starr and daughter Rene were in town last week visiting friends after coming from their home in Scottsdale, Arizona, to Ohio to celebrate husband Dale's parents' 50th anniversary. Dale and son Brian then returned to Scottsdale. The Starrs have announced Rene's engagement to Brian Weymouth of

Casper, Wyoming. A January wedding is planned.

The visitors were entertained at a coffee given by Cheryl Swayne last week Tuesday at her home on Laraugh and at a luncheon on the Wednesday given by Virginia Hayward at her Lexington condo.

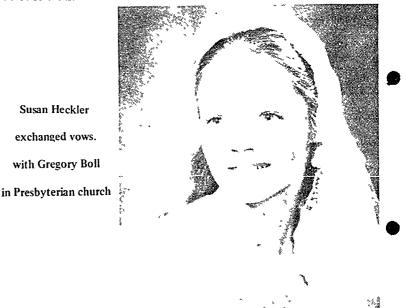
In Scottsdale Linda Starr has been producing commercials for television.

Louise on the move: Channel 50 to New Orleans

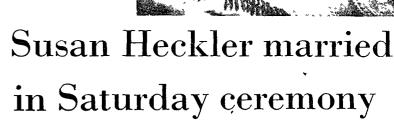
Energetic Louise Cutler, who advocates, "Get busy, keep busy," in the chapter she was invited to write for the book, "The Pearl of Potentiality," a composite of experiences of successful women, takes her own advice.

The real estate expert-trainer-lecturer is to be interviewed at 10 a.m. July 10 on Channel 50 by Amyre Makupson on the Detroit News program. Mrs. Cutler has tallied up 60 talks this year, mostly to real estate groups. In her chapter of the book, "From Painful Experiences Grow Precious Pearls," she relates candidly events surrounding her divorce from her first husband and her entry into the real estate field.

Two days after appearing on the talk show she will be in New Orleans to attend the National Speakers Association convention.







Omega sorority sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

All wore long, buttercup yellow chif-fon gowns with draped-cowl necklines and bodice overlays with handkerchief points. They carried colonial bouquets of baby's-breath and daisies tied with

white lace ribbons. David Thomson of Woburn, Massachusetts, was best man. Ushers were Kevin Baker of Columbus, Indiana, cousin of the bridegroom Gregory Adams of Columbus, Ohio,

Holland.

Michigan, and William Decker of Birmingham. Hostesses were Amy, Beth and Laurie Clayton of Monroeville. Ohio, cousins of the bride. Among the 225 guests at the reception

following at Meadowbrook Country Club were Mrs Ralph Stotz of Monroeville, bride's maternal grandmother; Mrs. George E. Heckler, Bucyrus, Ohio, her paternal grand-mother; Mrs. Arthur Givens of Columbus, Indiana, bridegroom's maternal grandmother.

Both the bride and her bridegroom are 1974 graduates of Northville High School and 1978 graduates of Hillsdale College. He also is a 1980 graduate of Univerity of Michigan and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The newlyweds will make their hom

New baby visits here

quainted with their new grandson while

Paternal grandparents are Mike an Sami Ghannam of Northville, is a 1973 Kim Essa of Jacksonville.

for getting clothes spruced up.

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With Cobbers Press

She's 'publishing Australia'

Jean Martensen took an idea and her knowledge of a far-away country to build a new business - her baby. She admits the dream was a gamble - a long-shot, and even she is stunned by the interest her venture has created.

Jean Martensen is a book publisher. The name of her company is Cobbers, and the first book is due off the presses any day.

What makes Jean Martensen and Cobbers different from all the other small publishing houses now in business across the country?

For one thing, her baby deals exclusively in Australian literature. It is yarns and tales of the mystical continent. It is children's stories complete with pictures of the strange bandicoot,

the koala, baby gummy sharks and kookaburra. It is laced with the dialect of the continent "down under."

That dialect is even reflected in the name of her company. Cobbers in "Strine" (Australian slang) means a friend, a mate, no matter what.

The first book to come from the Martensen publishing house is "Yarns from an Aussie Bushcook" by a famous Australian guide and writer. Soon to follow is a children's storybook about a Boorabee called "Boo" for short. In stateside language, "Boo" will be identified immediately as one of those cute, huggable koala bears. Publisher Martensen indicated the book could grow into a series. In the wings is a list of detective stories, some starring an

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1039 Allen Drive announce the engage-

Mr. and Mrs. William John Bingley of

Aborigine "Sherlock Holmes."

But why Australia? "It's the mystique of the continent that excites readers," she says. "It's a strange country that we Americans know very little about except that it's miles and miles away and its inhabitants speak English.'

Her knowledge of the country comes first hand, and even today she says she has a longing to return. Australia was her home for 12 years. She says she "migrated" there with her husband, raised her family there, pursued a career there and became a widow there.

Returning to the states she first settled in New York, eventually remarried and "migrated" again to Michigan, set-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of

Northville High School. Both she and

her fiance presently are attending

Schoolcraft College and are planning to

transfer to Eastern Michigan Universi-

ty in September. She plans to major in

Her fiance is employed with J. C.

No wedding date has been set.

elementary education.

Donovan C. Ellis of 20006 Bryn Mawr.

tling in her Country Place condo on the Novi-Northville border.

Her home is an unusual collection of didgeridoos (a strange Aborigine instrument), boomerangs, kangaroo skins and beautiful Fiji Island wall hangings. It is jammed with books and books on the huge land that was recently described as a giant pomegranate, the top of which has burst sending one big seed hurtling towards Antarctica.

And inside the huge pomegranate is the expanse called the Outback - an area rich in minerals, rugged individuals and fascinating stories.

It is from there that Cobbers will draw its unique material. "I feel I'm helping Australia and America by shar-ing the enormous 'goods' of both worlds," she said of her undertaking.

Of Cobbers, Jean Martensen says that although it has taken a great deal of effort and time, the experience has been one of stimulation and pleasure. "There really are only two things I want from life - to love those around me and the things I find stimulating and to be loved in return."

Australia has given the world the likes of opera singer Joan Sutherland, singers Helen Reddy and Olivia Newton-John, actors Errol Flynn and Peter Finch, "The Thornwoods" and "The Sundowners." And now — through Jean Martensen - we gain an insight into the land of the billabong, the bloke and the dinki di.



to Timothy David Ellis.

planned.

Announcement of the engagement of State University working toward a Deborah D. Curl to Jeffrey C. Fidge is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A July 4, 1981, wedding is being Thomas Curl of 19750 Clement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Fidge of Plymouth. The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of

Northville High School and now is licensed to sell insurance at Les Bowden and Associates in Northville. Her fiance, a 1977 graduate of Salem

ment of their daughter, Pamela Sue, High School, now attends Michigan



DEBORAH CURL, JEFFREY C. FIDGE

J. L. Cox earns MS in nursing

Jonathon L. Cox, of Richards Court, Northville Township, graduated from Wayne State University June 17.

Cox earned a master of science degree in nursing. He graduated with honors, making him eligible for Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor

Vikki Brown wed in May

Vikki Lynn Brown, who became the bride of Matthew Thomas Schmidt in a noon ceremony Sunday, May 11, has returned to her work as a nurse at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Penney's.

Valedictorian of Northville High School Class of 1974, she is the daughter of Joyce Brown of Howell and Donald Brown of Dearborn Heights.

They and Donna Schmidt of Alpena and James W. Schmidt of Ossincke attended the service at which Father James L. Meyer officiated. Also attending were her brothers

Larry and Rusty Brown of Westland; her sister Donna Beebe of Howell; an uncle and aunt, Tim and Carol Shafto;

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Debra Schmidt of Alpena and Ruth Schmidt of Onaway, relatives of the bridegroom.

mother were the bridal attendants. Best man were Steven Schmidt, brother of the bridegroom, and Ron Abraham.

wore a white eyelet, street-length dress with matching jacket and carried a nosegay of yellow roses and white daisies.

the staff of Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic where the bridegroom had been a patient was given May 9.

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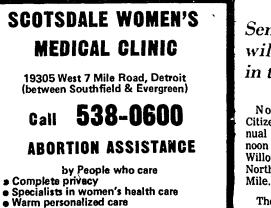
PAMELA BINGLEY

society. Cox is a vice president of the Northville Jaycees.

He previously received degrees in nursing and psychology from the University of Windsor and a master's in education from the University of Detroit.

He will join the faculty of Oakland University this fall, teaching maternity nursing to junior level students.

Jon is married to Terry L. Cox, a nurse at Harper Grace Hospital in Detroit.



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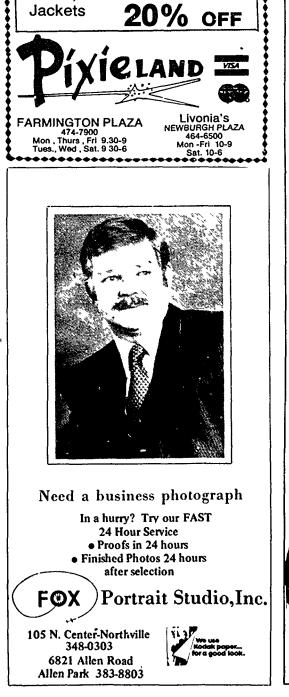
Moderate fees

Senior picnic will be held in the park

Northville Senior Citizens will hold their annual summer picnic at noon July 17 at The Willows in the park at Northville Road and Six

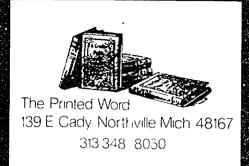
Those attending are to bring a passing dish, their own beverages and lawn chairs.





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Providence confab

Staff members from Our Lady of Providence School were among some 350 professionals from public and private agencies in the five-county Detroit metropolitan region who attended a recent two-day conference on foster care and adoption. Sponsored by the Michigan Department of Social Services, the conference was held at Mercy College and hosted by the

Children and Youth Services District in Wayne County. Denise St. Germaine (center) and Judy Acciaioli of OLP chat with Al Banks, an administrator with the Attention Centers of the Wayne County Children and Youth Services District. "Reaching for the Best" was the conference theme.

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Community Calendar

Junior High library

TODAY, JULY 2

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace American Legion Auxiliary Juniors Unit 147, 7 p.m., post home Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall, 436 South Main

THURSDAY, JULY3

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse

Summer reading program film, 2 p.m., librarv

Mill Race Embroiderers Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, JULY4 Ecumenical Church Services, 8 a.m., Mill Race Village Jaycees' Parade, 10 a.m., Main Street

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Mill Race Historical Village, docents, 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY7

Messy fun at co-op nursery

A new program of Nor- Monday, Wednesday thville Cooperative and Friday afternoon ses-Preschool is a summer sion for children aged two "popsicle" play group at and one-half to six years the Scout-Recreation features all those messy building beginning July 7. fun activities parents A "mostly outdoors" don't want at home.

Tuition is \$35 plus the

family's commitment of approximately two work days at the co-op. To register a child, call President Linda Smith at 437-0362.







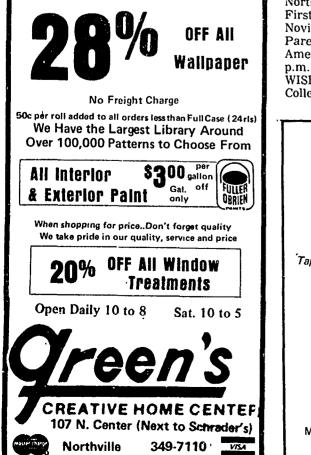
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St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

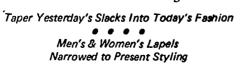
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council

chambers

TUESDAY, JULY8

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Novi-Northville Chapter Parents Without Parents, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge American Legion Post 147, auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home WISER for widowed, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft College







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City, community, congregation fete Lloyd Brasure

Hosts of friends, associates and members of his congregation honored the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure at a retirement reception from 1-3 p m. Sunay at First Presbyterian Church.

he 68-year-old minister had given notice a year ago that he would retire the end of June with almost 20 years' service here

After preaching his last sermon in the morning, he was joined by his wife Doris and members of his family at a reception in followship hall hosted by the church women's association from 1-2 p.m

At 2 p m. an appreciation program was held in the sanctuary moderated by hilip R Ogılvie, a past elder.

Invocation was given by the Reverend Richard J. Henderson, former associate minister in the church with Mr. Brasure and now minister of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Others invited to be guest speakers included the Reverend Donald B. Lester, Executive Presbyter, Detroit Presbytry; Father Gerard Hadad, ormer priest at Our Lady of Victory ho came from St. Conrad Church in Melvindale; the Reverend John Mishler, asssistant minister at the church; Walter W. Rohde, church elder.

Mayor Paul Vernon presented a proclamation of appreciation from the ci-

Diane Edwardson, oldest daughter of the Brasures, represented the family with a tribute to her father. Younger daughter Leslie Brasure-Tuuri attended from Flushing and son L. Wayne Brasure, who will be graduating from University of Michigan in December, was on hand.

Captain Neal Brasure was unable to attend because he was on temporary duty in Nebraska with the U.S. Air Force.

Gifts from the congregation were presented by Lynn and Patricia Stringer.

A duet, "Life's Railway to Heaven," was sung by William G. "Life's Railway to Williams and Violet Werner.

The anthems and benediction were by the combined choirs of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, First Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church in recognition of the minister's fostering of an ecumenical spirit in the

community. Stacey Becker of First Methodist Church was pianist. Choir director-organist was David Heinzman.

After responding to the tributes, the Reverend Brasure gave those assembled his benediction.



4,336 soles delivered

Third annual donation of shoes from Sibley Shoe Company for patients at Northville State Hospital recently was the largest ever as two truckloads brought 2,168 pairs presented through Northville Rotary. In on the presentation, from left, are Jean Bacheldor, hospital community relations director; Betty Sladen and husband Frank, Rotary regional president; Nathan Weiner, area supervisor for Sibley Shoes and a past Rotary president; State Police Lieutenant Bill Tomczyk, Rotary vicepresident; John Reynolds, hospital director; Art Radford, C. A. Smith, local Rotarians; David C. Clark, incoming regional director; Jennifer Bolenbaugh, Open Door clothing center head at hospital; and Russell Amerman, Northville Rotary.

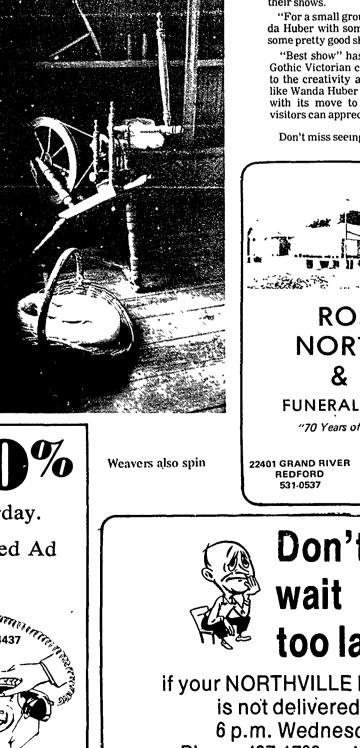
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Hip 'shaving' aids victims of chronic arthritic pain



'The head is saved'

By KENNETH KOVACS

"If my life ended today I would know there are some people out there who are better off because of me. That is the biggest satisfaction of my job."

An orthopedic surgeon at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington, Doctor John Swienckowski is one of a few surgeons in the country who performs a relatively new hip operation which eliminates the pain caused by chronic arthritis, hip disease or is the result of bone problems due to auto accidents.

The new procedure, developed by four European surgeons independently around 1974, involves a resurfacing of the hip joint as opposed to joint replacement — done in the more common total hip replacement surgery. The head of the hip bone is shaved, a metal cup is cemented to it and a semi-

circular cover — made of high density polyethylene, a firm but flexible plastic —

serves as the hip socket.

The result is a joint which allows freedom of movement without pain, with only a miniscule amount of bone being removed.

The Northville Township surgeon points out that this procedure cannot be used in every case, however.

"This method is basically for people who still have the head (of the thigh bone) but it may be worn, "he said. "The friction on the worn spot causes the acute pain.

"Instead of removing some two inches of bone, we scrape maybe eight or 10 millimeters of bone from the head."

One major advantage of this procedure, Swienckowski said, is the greater number of alternatives a patient has.

"In a standard total hip you are locked in, " he explained. "If in a few years it loosens or there are other problems the only thing you can do is put in another one.

"If a resurfacing has been done, you still

have the bone intact and can do a second resurfacing or a total hip replacement, if necessary, "he stated. But the 25 resurfacing operations Swien-

But the 25 resurfacing operations Swienckowski has done at Botsford during the last three years have proven highly successful.

None of the patients — who ranged from 21 to 66 years of age — has had any major problems. Because of his success, the 35-yearold surgeon is very confident that within five years resurfacing will replace total hip surgery as the standard procedure.

"In five years a 10-year study being conducted in Europe will be completed and I truly believe the failure rate for resurfacing will be less than for total replacement, " he predicted.

A recent study conducted at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota revealed that one of four total hip replacements performed between 1972 and 1977 was unsuccessful, Swienckowski said. In addition to the greater number of alternatives offered to the patient with resurfacing, the chances of infection, always a danger, are reduced significantly.

The space between the polyethylene cup and the hip socket is greatly reduced and the space which develops in the bone surrounding the pin — used in total hip replacement — obviously, is non-existent, he said.

Thus, the area where the infection could set in is greatly reduced.

Though Heinz Wagner of Germany and M.A.R. Freeman of England generally are credited with developing the resurfacing procedure, which also has proven very successful for them, Swienckowski says a lot of credit should go to a Michigan resident who some 20 years ago developed a variation of the method.

"Charles Townley who works as a surgeon

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Dr. Swienckowski explains the resurfacing procedure using a patient's X-rays

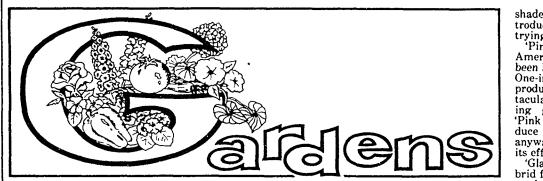


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Coleus 'Scarlet Poncho'

Prof explains night display

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Begonia 'Frilly Red'

activities. At Hart Plaza, Detroit, the cosmopolitan spirit continues, with the Interna-tional Ethnic Festival, July 4-6. Detroit's native ethnic groups and the International Institute will contribute their favorite foods and top entertainment for the occasion. The festival gets underway at 11 a.m. Friday, and closes at 11 p.m. Sun-

July agenda

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the Village hosts the Antique Fire Apparatus Muster. Engines of all ages and types, and celebration and everyone's invited to the their crews, engage in firefighting and waterball International Freedom Festival through July 4. contests.

The National Forest Festival, Manistee, Ju-ly 3-6, recalls Michigan's lumbering era with log rolling, tree felling and other woodsy competitions. The World of Arts and Crafts Show, petitive and entertaining races, dances, grand parade and fireworks round out the agenda. More logging lore comes up in Mio July 17-18 at the annual Forestry Exhibi-

> Michigan's Grand Traverse Bay area is the heart of the nation's cherry country and Traverse City is the home of the National Cherry Festival June 6-12. It's one of the biggest "bashes" on the festival roster, topped by three big parades: the Heritage, July 8; Junior Royale, July 9; and

Cherry Royale, July 11. High school bands from across the United States will compete for top categories, the Show Band Classic, July 9, and the Open Band Competition, July 10. Add pie eating contests, and delectable cherry concoctions for sale throughout the festival, and you've got the recipe for a super holiday.

Blueberries are southwest Michigan's claim to "fruit fame," producing approximately one-third of the national crop in 1979. That's reason enough for the National Blueberry Festival July 16-20 in South Haven. This year's program includes a Blueberry Smash demolition der-

July skyrockets into and blue event is sure to by, frisbee tourney, an- Gaylord to an alpine village, complete with costume and a gaily garbsand castle contests, ed street of fine art and and of course an imaginative assortment of handicrafts. At Bronson, Polish Festival Days July 24-2 blueberried treats

The Seaway Festival at features Polish food and Muskegon through July 6 gives just about everyone polka dancing under the big tent every evening. an opportunity to be Detroit's Hart Plaza champion. If you've got the most freckles, rounds out the month with the Captive Nation's ugliest dog, biggest afro, or a long leaping Festival July 18-20, and Afro-American Festival you've got the frog. makings of a "blue ribbon July 25-27. Top musical entertain-ment will be "on deck" at winner."

In addition, the Seaway Polka Festival July 4-6 features a dozen Park, Chesaning, July 7-12. Following close bands and a giant dance floor with plenty of room to swing your partner.

Competition of a keener kind is slated for July 5-6 when world class frisbee flingers gather for the International Guts Frisbee Tournament at Atlantic Mine (just south of Houghton).

Michigan's calendar of ethnic festivals in July are your passport to customs, culture and cuisine from around the world. Alpenfest July 15-20 transform the town of

Music Camp, In-terlochen, July's con-cert schedule includes the Benny Goodman Sexter July 11; Roger Wagner July 25; and Lionel Hampton July 29. Blue Lake Music Camp, Whitehall hosts Robert Merrill July 5; and Paul Goulin Mime Company July 26.

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New hip surgery gives patients a new life

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at a community hospital in Port Huron is probably one of the most overlooked men in orthopedics, " the local doctor praised. "He is an excellent surgeon and a lot of people are using his stuff. But he just doesn't get the recognition.'

Swienckowski said five of the resurfacings done at Botsford were done with Townley's method, which differs only by a metal tail attached to the metal cup which is driven into the hip bone for additional support.

Though there are constrasting views on the particular method of resurfacing, Swienckowski fully expects the general procedure soon will be "the way to go" for hip surgery.



July sky offers splendor of stars Located on the western edge of the star cluster from the familiar Pleiades own sun and its planets were born, the

On July evenings, the constellation of Hercules and its great globular star cluster are found nearly directly says University of overhead. Michigan astronomy professor Richard G. Teske.

The constellation easily is picked out between the bright blue star Vega may sometimes be noticed with the east of it and the reddish Arcturus on its naked eye as a hazy 'star' at the limit of

constellation, almost halfway from Vega to Arcturus, is the globular star cluster of Hercules -- "the finest object of its kind in northern skies, "he points out.

"On a clear, dark night the cluster

and Hyades groupings of late winter skies, says the U-M professor. "It is much larger than they are and contains perhaps a half-million stars — many imes more than they do.

Begonia 'Pink Avalanche'

"Astronomers call such large. populous assemblages 'globular clusters, ' and have located more than generations of stars since their own creation."

When the Hercules grouping is view-

day. The motor ship Beaver Islander "ups anchor" for the annual Champaigne Cruise of Lake Charlevoix at 9:30 p.m. July 4. Passengers will enjoy snacks and beverages on board, and honors in two a spectacular view of the fireworks. Tickets must be pur-

chased in advance, and reservations are limited. Interested persons should contact the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce for details. More than a dozen fife

and drum corps will gather at Greenfield Village in Dearborn 4-6 for the Ancient Fife and Drum Corps Music

west, '' he notes.

"From earliest times this star pattern has been identified with national heroes or gods in the tales of many cultures. In Greek legend, Hercules was the courageous, exceedingly strong son of Zeus whose rowdy exploits included battling the Nemean Lion and establishing the Olympic games."

Teske describes the giant hero as "seen kneeling upside down, his head to the south and his right foot upon the head of Draco, the dragon which coils halfway around the Pole Star."

Metropark sets

dual programs

Two July treats for visitors have been announced by the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford.

On Sunday, July 13, Naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead a two-hour walk of discussion and observation. "We will see many different weeds, including some which have been used for food and medicine, "he said. Participants will meet

at the Nature Center building.

On the following day, July 14, a two-hour "Star Cruise" is slated aboard the Island Queen excursion boat at 9:30 p.m.

A \$2 fee is charged for the cruises.

Both Kensington events require advance registration. Interested persons should call the park at 685-1561 (Milford).

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visibility. But with binoculars or small telescope, it is easily seen as a roundish, cloudy patch a third the size of the full moon.

"Photographs of the cluster show a remarkable spectacle, for here is an incredible number of stars grouped together in a spherical ball 70 lightyears across. "When looking at snapshots of it, one gets an impression of thousands of night-flying insects gathered around a street lamp."

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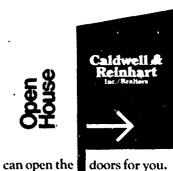
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02: Mobile Homes

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103 Garage & **Rummage Sales**

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ANTIQUES and collectibles and odds and ends Rain or shine Friday Salurday Sun- day 10 a m to 6 p m 1136 Lakeside, Howeli ANTIQUE mantle clocks, 1900 era, in good working condi- tion 7 piece antique dining room set old sheat music lots of depression glass, rare ruby wine decanter set 1 oriental throw rug, and other miscellaneous antiques Fur- niture one of a kind 3 piece chain lamp set and many, many, more household items Lots of miscellaneous tools Ladies' mink muskrat coat 1940 era Ladies clothing size 14, some new with tags 10° off all ladies' dresses suits skirts and sweaters 4 teens winter coats And many, many more, etc July 5, 6 10 a m to 7 p m 22421 Ennishore Drive, Novi, between Meadowbrook Rd and Novi Rd	BARN Sale Refrigerator, anti- ques sofa-bed lamps, tools, desk 60 inch mahogany table. T V 's, glassware dryer, and more Free clothes' Wednesday. 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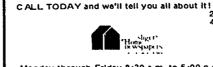
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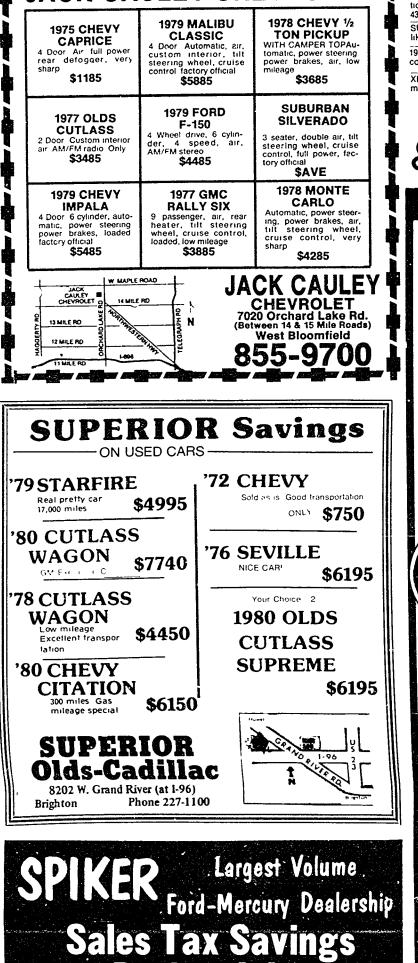
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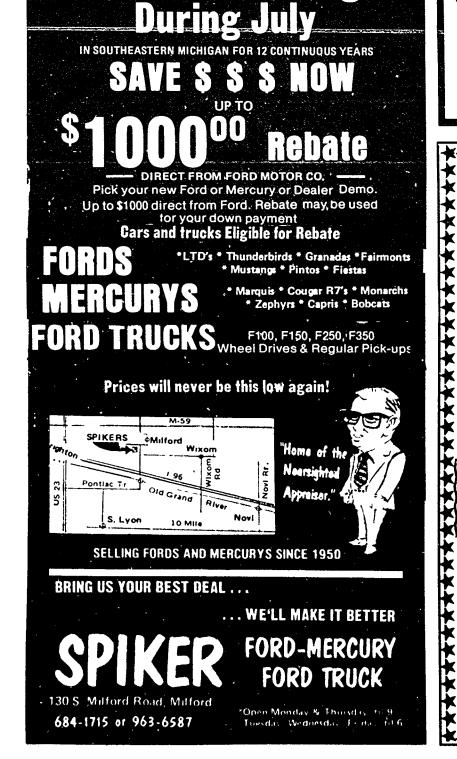
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history, art, technology and recreation available to both residents and visitors of the Jackson, Michigan area.

Wednesday, July 2, 1980-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-13-C

In this southeastern Michigan city, the old mingles quite comfortably with the new

The Michigan Space Center is a testimony to man's historic footsteps into space. In contrast, the Ella Sharp Museum and farm park allows visitors to step back in time.

The Ella Sharp Museum is refreshingly atypical, as museums go. There are no formal lectures or slide presentations. rather the museum has a very liveable and homelike atmosphere. It has become a town landmark and cultural center.

The museum complex began as a farm in 1855 when Abraham Wing purchased it for his widowed daughter, Mary Farnsworth. Mary subsequently married Dwight Merriman. On Valentine's Day in 1857, Ella, the couple's first and only surviving child was born and the young couple began enlarging the farmhouse. By 1865, the estate in-cluded more than 600 acres with fields, livestock and orchards.

When Ella married attorney John Sharp in 1881 they lived in the Merriman family farmhouse. After John's death in 1908, Ella continued to manage the farm until her death in 1912. Ella willed the house and land to the city of Jackson to be used as a museum and city park.

The park, as it is today, includes 525 acres, equipped with golf course, swimming pool, nine ball fields, tennis courts and rose gardens. In addition to the fully restored farmhouse museum, there's a gallery building with an exhibit area and artist studio, an authentic log house, country the restored Dibble School store, (typical of those in the mid-nineteenth century), the Peter F. Hurst planetarium, and a wildflower garden and nature trail.

The Merriman-Sharp farmhouse is a stunning example of Victorian architecture, furnished and decorated appropriate to its time of occupancy from 1856 to 1912.

Visitors will find examples of period decor throughout the entire house ... from the sitting room, to the at the Michigan International Speedtextile room; from the sewing room to way, 18 miles southeast of Jackson, collection of toys dating from the late compete in NASCAR and IROC races. 1800's to the early 1900's.

round, except Mondays, major County Fairgrounds.

Poets Corner

There's a unique combination of holidays and the month of January.

The Michigan Space Center takes a look at a more recent period in American history. The center, located on the campus of Jackson Community College, spans the history of space travel, serving as a tribute to the 13 astronauts with ties in Michigan.

An 85 foot Mercury Redstone Rocket and gigantic engines from Saturn 5 are the first sights visitors see when approaching the center. A tour inside offers a fascinating learning experience.

The museum's prize possession is the Appollo 9 Command Module, one of only 14 existing in the world today. It has particular significance to the Space Center because Appollo 9 mission was piloted by Michigan astronaut James A. McDivitt. Jr. Other astronauts that had close ties to Michigan were Alan Bean, Jack Lousma and Al Worden.

Visitors can touch a piece of heat shield from the Appollo 9 spacecraft, see an actual piece of moon rock, learn how the astronauts travel over the surface of the moon, how they handle even the simplest everyday tasks, and much, much more.

The Space Center is open year round and is located south of Jackson off US-127 South, on the campus of Jackson Community College.

Jackson offers a variety of recreational opportunities year round, but is particularly lovely during early summer, when the roses are in brilliant fragrant bloom. Bright, colorful rose gardens seem to be everywhere throughout the city and the townspeople celebrate their arrival with the annual Rose Festival.

The city comes alive during this 10day festivity in June. Parades, raft races, dances, a beauty pageant, music in the park. barbecues and the rose competition all make this one of Michigan's most popular festivals.

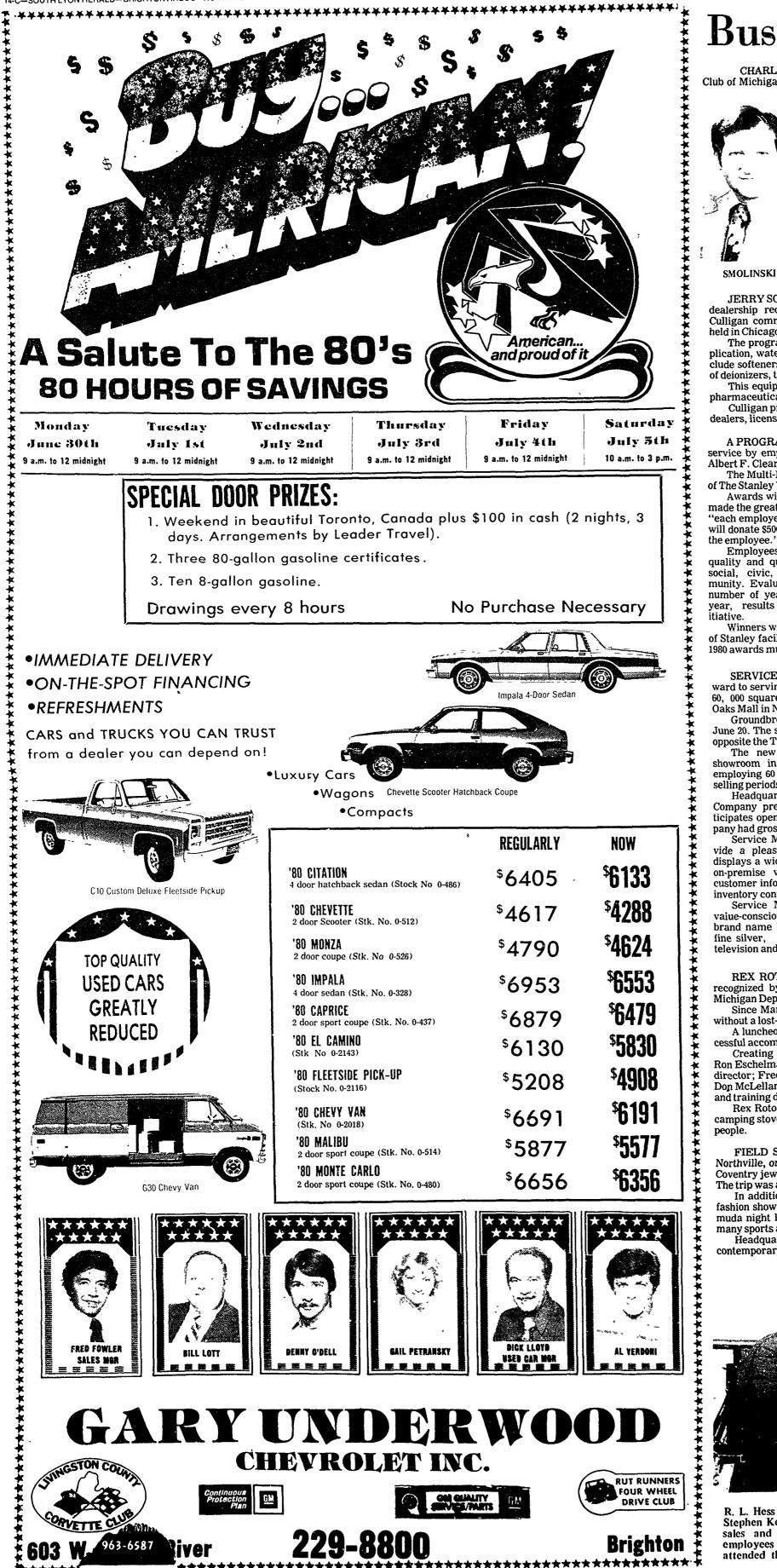
The Jackson County Fair climaxes summer in August, and comes complete with harness races, tractor pulls, agricultural and livestock exhibits, art and antique displays, as well as many of the country's top entertainers.

Jackson really does have something for everyone. The auto racing enthusiast can enjoy the thrills of "Indy" the toy room, featuring a charming where some of the country's top drivers And, there's the Jackson Harness The museum and park are open year Raceway, located on the Jackson

The Last Dream

I cried for love But no one was there I cried for love but no one cared I cried for love and peace on Earth I cried for love throughout the universe





Business Briefs—

CHARLES SMOLINSKI of Novi has been named Automobile Club of Michigan's Northwest Detroit manager. He succeeds Lyle G. Minnick who was appointed Auto Club's Ann

Arbor manager.

Smolinski, 41, has been the club's Flint manager since 1977.

He began his career with the 1.3 millionmember organization in 1966 as an underwriter. He became a membership representative in the Northwest office in 1971 and was named Port Huron manager in 1975.

Prior to joining Auto Club, Smolinski was a Detroit police officer.

A native Detroiter and a Mumford High School graduate, he is a member of the Insurance Institute of America and is a former president and board member of the Auto Club Employees Credit Union.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children.

JERRY SCHMENK of the South Lyon Culligan Water Conditioning dealership recently attended Forum VI, a three-day seminar on Culligan commercial/industrial water treatment. The seminar was held in Chicago.

The program covered an update on products and their proper ap-plication, water chemistry and details of each product line. These include softeners, filters and chemical feeders, various types and sizes of deionizers, together with reverse osmosis equipment.

This equipment is used in the treatment of water in the medical, pharmaceutical, industrial, food service, floral and laundry markets. Culligan products for the home and industry are marketed by 1,300

dealers, licensees and subsidiaries in 91 countries.

A PROGRAM OF ANNUAL AWARDS for outstanding community service by employees of The Stanley Works has been announced by Albert F. Clear, chief operating officer and president of the company.

The Multi-Elmac Company on Heslip Drive in Novi is a subsidiary of The Stanley Works.

Awards will be presented to the three employees deemed to have made the greatest contributions to community service. Clear said that "each employee will receive an award plaque and The Stanley Works will donate \$500 in each winner's name to a charity or cause named by the employee."

Employees' community service will be evaluated on the basis of quality and quantity of service to organizations that enhance the social, civic, cultural, health and educational qualities of the community. Evaluation will include consideration of type of service, number of years of involvement, hours of voluntary service per year, results of employees' efforts and display of leadership and initiative.

Winners will be selected from employees nominated by managers of Stanley facilities in the United States and Canada. Nominations for 1980 awards must be received by September 1.

SERVICE MERCHANDISE COMPANY, INC., is looking forward to serving its customers on the west side of Detroit by opening a 60, 000 square foot showroom in the metro Detroit area at the West Oaks Mall in Novi.

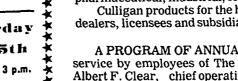
Groundbreaking ceremonies for the West Oaks Mall were held June 20. The shopping center, located on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall, is slated for a spring 1981 opening The new Novi store will be Service Merchandise's fourth

showroom in the metro Detroit area. The company anticipates employing 60 people on a full-time basis and 130 people during peak selling periods.

Headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee, Service Merchandise Company presently operates 105 showrooms in 23 states and anticipates opening 13 additional catalog showrooms in 1980. The company had gross sales of \$729 million last year.

Service Merchandise Company showrooms are designed to provide a pleasant and convenient shopping experience. The store displays a wide selection of merchandise backed by a well-stocked, on-premise warehouse. The in-store computer system provides customer information, quick processing of the order and maximizes inventory control.

Service Merchandise offers substantial savings to America's value-conscious shopper. The showroom features a complete line of brand name housewares, small appliances, jewelry, giftware, fine silver, cameras, luggage, toys, sporting goods, radios, television and other home electronics.



recognized by the Safety Education and Training Division of the Michigan Department of Labor for its "outstanding safety record."

Since March 14, 1979, the company has gone more than one year without a lost-time accident, state officials said. A luncheon wzs held for the employees in recognition of their suc-

cessful accomplishments.

Creating and implementing the successful safety program were Ron Eschelman, vice president of manufacturing; Elmo Jones, safety director; Fred Fultz and Robert Mays, stewards; UAW Local 985; and Don McLellan, occupational safety consultant for the safety education Ę. and training division.

Rex Roto is involved in the manufacturing of fire proof liners for camping stoves, heaters and other styles of fire boxes. It employees 50 people.

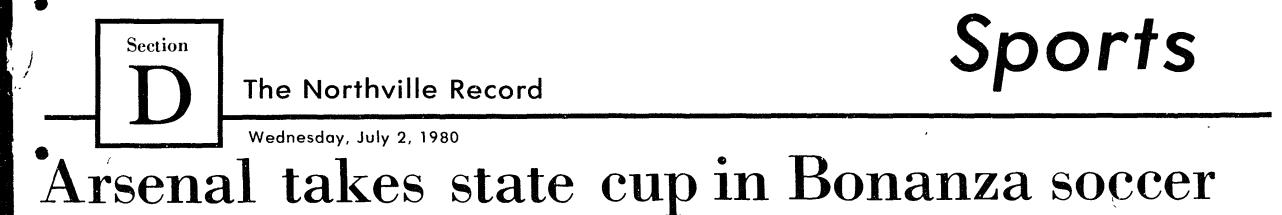
FIELD SALES Manager Carie Churchill of Ambridge Court in Northville, one of the top field sales personnel in the nation for Sarah Coventry jewelry, earned a four-day all-expense-paid trip to Bermuda.

The trip was awarded for outstanding sales and recruiting efforts. In addition to attending information seminars, Sarah Coventry's fashion show directors and sales managers enjoyed the exciting Ber-muda night life, shopping in Hamilton, and trying their hand at the many sports available.

Headquartered in Newark, New York, Sarah Coventry markets contemporary fashion and precious jewelry in the United States.



R. L. Hess of South Lyon (right) receives congratulations from Stephen Keane, president of Sorbus Incorporated, for his 1979 sales and management performance. He was one of 54 employees of the computer maintenance company who attended the firm's achievers club meeting in Santo Domingo.



Four Northville boys have helped the Invitational Tournament over the Arsenal, a team in the Bonanza Express Soccer League, win the state championship.

Scott Gala, Mickey McGrath, Jeff Metz and Steve Starcevich are members of the championship team which to date has won the Bonanza league title, the Bonanza Cup (a postseason classic), the Buckeye Invita-tional Championship (against strong midwest teams in Cincinnati, Ohio), and last weekend, the Michigan Cup.

The Arsenal squad is made up of boys from the western suburbs. The team is 14-and-under.

In Cincinnati, the Michigan team faced a strong St. Louis team and won 2-1 to take the Invitational title.

Arsenal won the Michigan Cup, symbolic of the championship of Michigan, by defeating Troy Lightening 4-0. The win enables Arsenal to go on to Cincinnati for the regional playoffs.

Arsenal plans to compete in several tournaments in the midwest and Canada throughout the summer. One will be the upcoming Wolverine

Fourth of July weekend.

In the Invitational, Arsenal should face once again the only team to have beaten the Michigan squad this season.

Two weekends ago, a team of 15-andunder boys from London played Arsenal in an exhibition match at Schoolcraft College, and won 3-1.

To add spice to the already exciting exhibition game, the winners received the Wilkenson Sword, commissioned by

The same London squad will compete

The Arsenal sports a 24-0 record not counting the exhibition loss.

The Bonanza Express Arsenal is coached by John Starcevich of Northville.

This tourney will pit 120 teams from all over the world against each other.

the Queen of England.

in the Wolverine Invitational.

The team members (not including the Northville players) are Chris Banyai, Bob Bowling, John Brennan, Andrew Crawford, Matt Crook, Terry Harshfield, Mike Kolacz, Brett Murphy, Eric Pence, Pete Stoyanovich, and Tom Wright.

Lipton tennis over

Steve Prueter (Plymouth) and Kathy Milczarski (Plymouth) defeated Jon Restuccia (Ann Arbor) and Chris Gilles (Plymouth) 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (5-3) to win the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles event in last weekend's Northville Tennis Tour-

ament. The Lipton Mixed Doubles Championship, a national competition open to doubles besides the mixed doubles play. amateurs of all ages, was part of National Tennis Week (June 21-29).

Prueter and Milczarski have qualified to compete in one of 128 sectional tournaments to take place during July and August. Sectional winners will then advance to a regional tournament held in August.

The Northville tourney had competition in men's and women's singles and

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CHAMPIONS - Back Row (l-r) Coach John Starcevich, Tom Wright, Chris Banyai, bob Bowling, Terry Harshfield, Scott Gala, Matt Crook, Eric Pence, Mike Kolacz, Mgr. Tony Wright.

would develop such a cynical attitude towards sports worshipers and their religion that I would lose forever what little love I have left for sports.

And I don't want that to happen. There is a place for sports in our lives, but it isn't on an altar. It is on the playing field, and after it is finished, it is to be left there.

And on that note, end of sermon.

Thank you to Al Hauser, who was patient and helpful with the WSSL soccer information he organized for me each week.

Thank you to Ralph Redmond, who was helpful with high school sports information.

Thank you to Ed Kritcsz, Sue Bello, and all the people at the Northville rec department for the help they've given me.

Thank you to the coaches from Northville and Novi who put up with my inexperienced writing and questions.

Thank you to the friends I've made in Northville: Harry Zion, Sue

Heinzman, John Genitti, and those on the Record staff. So, if I hate sports so much, what will I be doing from now on? phy, Andy Crawford, John Brennen, Pete Stoyanovich, Jeff Metz.

Front Row (1-r) Mickey McGrath, Steve Starcevich, Brett Mur-

I have made a 180-degree turn from my radical college days and have accepted a commission in the United States Navy. I will report to Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida in August for training as a pilot.

It will be my second go-round in the Navy. I hated it the first time. But I'm a little older now, a little more mature. If I choose to live in America, to benefit from the system (right or wrong - If I don't agree with the system, I can try to change it), I will help to defend it. No, I don't see myself as the new John Wayne. I am an old dreamer.

Since childhood I have dreamed of being an astronaut, of traveling in space. One day I convinced myself to stop dreaming and start working towards it as a goal.

I have a science degree, will soon be a pilot, and with luck and hopefully enough skill, in a few years time, I will qualify to be selected for the space program (if there is one.)

If I don't make it, I have a whole bunch of other dreams to shoot for

A year and three months ago I took over the Record sports helm DO IT YOURSELF I have mentally written this "goodbye column" many times in the last 15 months. Sometimes it was to vent my anger at someone or **CONCRETE PROJECTS** something in Northville, other times it was to thank various people MADE EASY WITH

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for their help. But I'm finding that those imaginary columns were much, much easier to write than the real thing.

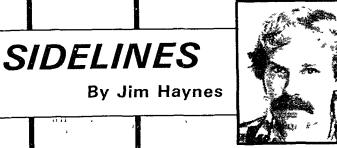
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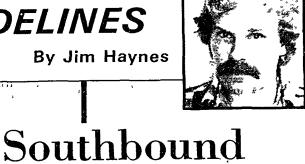
from Mike Lash. Now it is my turn to leave.

Goodbye.

'I never gave this job, or Northville sports, the gung-ho, 100percent enthusiasm many wanted. Which gets down to the one major







lesson I have learned in my short time here.

You, and just about everyone in America I imagine, take sports so seriously. It's sad.

These are only games your kids are playing. When you make sports metaphors of life, teaching your kids that if they don't win the battles now, in Little League, they will never win them later, in Big Business, you take away a precious part of a child's life -- childhood.

Which is why I could never get really fired up about Mustang or Wildcat sports. I saw myself, as a parent with kids in the future, acting as rabidly as I have seen some parents here act, and it didn't appeal to me.

One of the reason's I am leaving is that I know if I continued, I



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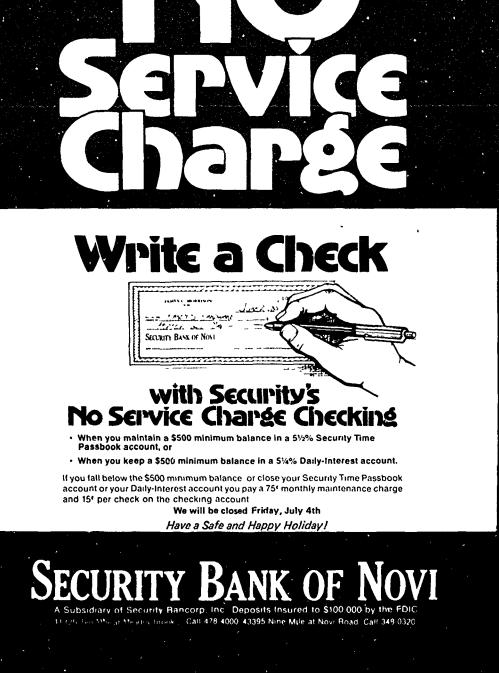
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ALUMNI 13, DOC'S JOCKS 1

Alumni outscored Doc's Jocks 3-1 in the first inning and poured it on from there, scoring two runs in both the third and fifth innings, and six in the sixth. Laura Burke collected three hits and scored four runs for Alumni. Louise Hopping scored twice. Eve Williams had three hits for the winners Jane Kaestner scored for Jocks.

WINNER'S CIRCLE 8. DOC'S JOCKS 7 Sheila Kemp scored (her third run of

the game) when Lori Puzzouli's

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seventh inning ball was bobbled by the Jocks defense with the bases loaded. Puzzuoli, Sandy Myers and Elaine Ewschin each had two hits for the winners. Ann Ferry picked up four singles for Doc's. Judi Blake and Cindy Martin collected three hits apiece for the losing team.

WINNER'S CIRCLE 8, E.D.M. 7 Circle scored five runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 7-3 E.D.M. lead. The big blow was a bases-loaded triple off the bat of Sandy Meyers, tying the

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game. Lori Puzzuoli then lofted a sacrifice fly to bring in Myers. Sue Booth collected four hits for E.D.M. She scored twice.

SUPER BOWL 12, JOE'S 3

Mary Poole's fourth hit of the game was a sixth-inning grand slam home run. Deb Cesare added three hits to the Bowl attack and scored three times, as did Christine Redmond. Joe's scored three times in the second inning on six walks. Karen Marzonie scored once and hit a double for Joe's.

ALUMNI 13, SHEEHAN'S 5

Alumni broke open a close 7-5 game with six runs in the sixth inning. The winners were led by Kim Adams, Laura Burke, Denise MacDermaid and Eve Williams, each with two hits and two runs. Lori Stanford picked up three hits for Sheehan's. Sue Tromans had two hits and scored a run.

National League

LITTLE JOE'S 12, EAGLES 11 Little Joe's scored twice in the sixth inning to take a come-from-behind win over the Eagles. The score was 11-10 going into the sixth when Les Menyhart was safe on an error, Bill Norton singled and Jeff Norton smashed a drive up the alley for a double, scoring the tying and go-ahead runs. Dan Finn had a fifth-inning home run for the winners. Tim Nye hit a home run and two singles for the Eagles. He scored three times.

EAGLES 9, METHODIST 5 Paul Kaslakiewicz rapped out three singles and scored twice to pace the Eagles to the win. Al Runge added two hits and a run. Brian Turnbull belted a two-run home run and scored two runs to lead Methodist. Craig Kreutzberg hit a triple and a single in a losing cause.

OLV 5, BELANGER 3 OLV scored three runs in the third in-

ning to overcome a 3-2 Belanger lead. The big blow of the three-run inning was a two-run triple off the bat of Bill Fitzpatrick Bill Johnston picked up two singles and scored twice for the winners. Lee Belanger and Scott Bacon each had two hits for the losing side.

ACTION DRYWALL 15, OLV 2 Gary Morris cracked a triple and two singles and scored four times to lead Drywall to the win. Al Parran added three hits and two runs. Dave Penrod and Rick Pariseau scored the OLV

L&HPLAYERS4, LITTLE JOE'S3 Pat Giraud singled and scored on a base hit by Steve Harmon in the fifth inning to give Players the lead and the win. Harmon hit a home run earlier for the winners. Delaine Harmon added a double and a single and scored twice. Rick Norton hit a two-run home run and a single to score twice for Joe's. Tom Abraham hit a run-producing triple for the losing team.

L&HPLAYERS7, BELANGER4 Players used a five run third inning to beat Belanger's last week. Five singles, an error and a sacrifice fly powered the inning for the winners. Dave Cochrane and Carl Harmon had two hits apiece for the Players. Cochrane scored twice. Doug Calvin hit a triple and a single and scored once for Belanger's.

JAYCEES 13, METHODIST 6 Bill Howe hit a home run, two doubles and a single and scored four runs for the Jaycees. Marshall Spinner hit two singles and a double and Al Tuchlapper did the same. Gary Becker smacked a triple and two singles for Methodist. He scored once.

SHEEHAN'S L.C. 14, ANDY'S MEAT HUT7

Bob Martin scored three runs, Ray Janisse hit two singles and a double, and Steve Gossard and Mike Taschner hit three singles each to pace the winners. Dan Carpenter belted a three-run home run in the second inning for Andy's. He singled and scored his second run in the fourth. Jim Wilson hit a single and a double for Andy's.

MERCHANTS 27, C.D.SPARLING 4 The Merchants put on a home run clinic for the benefit of-C.D. Sparling last week. Jerry Detter hit three, and John Boland, Gary Winemaster and Tom Eis each blasted one over the fence in the route. Detter scored five runs in the game. John Luke collected two doubles and two singles and scored four times. Todd Eis and John Horwath each hit three singles and scored three times. Dan Fisher and Bill Prochalka each hit run-producing doubles for Sparling.

MERCHANTS 20, LONG-ZAYTI 5 Gary Winemaster (two), Jerry Detter, Jeff Hodgins and Todd Eis all cleared the fence for the powerful Merchants. Detter hit a double and two singles to go with his homer. He scored four times. John Boland hit three

'F' League Review

Six outs from a rendez-

twice for the Braves who The win keeps the put five runs on the board Angels on top of the 'F' in the sixth inning. The League battle, the place Phils' Ernie Bock crack-

In the Expos game, Doug Doyle shackled the Cards on three hits and contributed a pair of hits. A four-run eighth inning was the difference in the win over the Padr

singles, a double and scored four times. Winemaster added a triple and a single to his tally and crossed the plate three times. Bill Sinclair hit a two-run homer for Zayti and Rick Bingley hit a solo shot in the first.

SPICER 12, C.D. SPARLING 2 Jim Manderville and Joe Watson each cracked home runs in Spicer's first win of the season. Watson added two singles and scored twice. Roland Tarrow hit a double and scored twice for the winners. Chuck Caksackkar and Joe Bustemante scored for the losing squad.

SHEEHAN'S 21, LONG-ZAYTI 19

There was no energy shortage in this high power showdown as Sheehan's overcame Long-Zayti despite a 12-ru rally by the losers in the final inning. Mike Theisen belted a home run and three singles to score three times for Sheehan's. Paul McDonald uncorked a grand slam homer and added two singles for three runs scored. Bill Sinclair belted a home run and a single and scored three times for Long-Zavti. Bob Mitchell hit a three-run home run and John Sinclair added three singles and a double to the losing cause.





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hey've been since the ed a pair of singles and a first day of the season. triple. Three errors, a bad-hop

single and hits by Steve however, the Phils scored Three days latter. Frellick and Dan Nielsen three times in the bottom wiped out the Expo lead. wiped out the Expo lead. The win gives the Angels a one-game lead in the league race, with six more contests to go. six more contests to go. x more contests to go. 7. Bock and Steve Two days earlier, the Schrader cleared the Angels scored seven runs Ford Field fences while in the sixth inning and the Braves' Dave Bach held off the battling Reds, cracked a solo home run 10-7. Ed Bowman paced a and a two-run single. double and single while

The Cardinals had a James Cleveland tripled hectic week, beating the home three runs for the Giants 9-8 in extra inn-Reds in the five-run ings, losing to the Expos 9-5, and nipping the double and two triples.

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Shawn Allen and Boo Pegrum enjoyed three-hit days and Rod Wendel homered and singled. The hard-luck Padres

were led by Mike Wissman's homer and single and two-hit performances by Greg Ryba and Dave Denhof.

The Astros scored eight times in the last two innings to hand the Giants an 11-6 defeat. Gil Allen and Steve Smith both went two-for-three while Mike Sylvestre drove in four runs for the Giants with a

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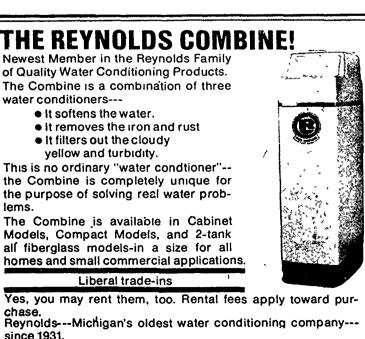


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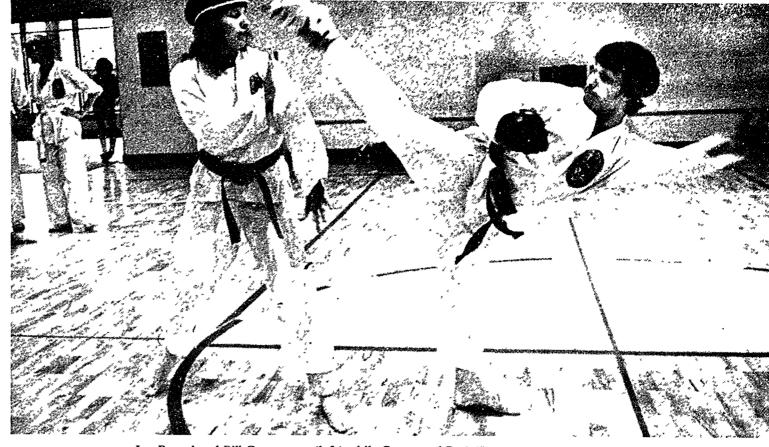
The club meets every Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Members of the club learn the Isshinryu style of self-defense, and travel to meets to compete. They also learn mental discipline, proper breathing methods and meditation, as well as some philosophy. 4th Degree Black Belt Bob White runs the club, which has men,

women and children in it. New members are always welcome. The cost is relatively low,

compared to more commercial martial arts operations, because the Northville club is sponsored by the recreation department. The cost for membership is \$13 a month. PHOTOS BY JANE

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Joe Bayerl and Bill Caram spar (left) while Caram and Barb Frieseman practice (above). Andrey Cenit and Ann St. John practice punches (below).



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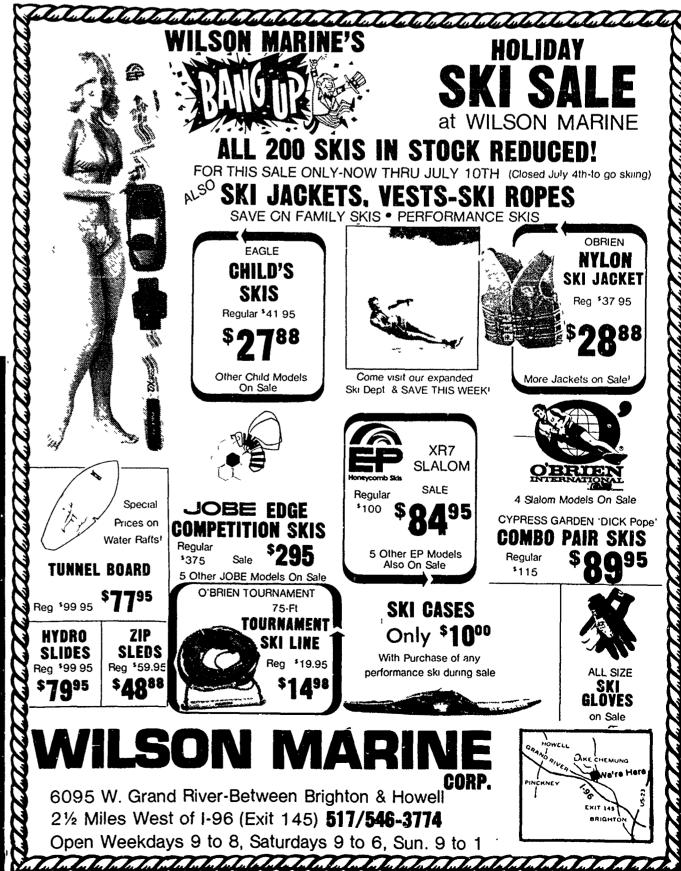
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PIRATES 8, BRAVES 0 Pitcher Joe Peters spun the shutout win with only 84 pitches in the seven-

inning affair. He also scored a run. Frank Gonda hit a double and walked to score two runs. Jeff Traudt hit a tworun double and added another RBI with with a single. Mike Collins' two doubles and a third-inning single by Brian Bidwell were the only hits the Braves

BRAVES 15, GIANTS 3

Ted Sledz and Chris Dimitroff each hit home runs for the winners. Sledz had three hits and scored three runs in the game while Dimitroff scored twice on three hits. Brian Bidwell and John Collins each had two hits and scored twice while Mike Collins and Andy Dimitroff each had two hits. Rich Schohl hit a two-run homer ad





could muster.

CARDINALS 31, GIANTS 2 The 4th of July came early in the Cardinal-Giant game as a 33-run fireworks display highlighted this game. Dave Martin hit two doubles and three singles, and scored four runs. Greg Anusbighian, Dave Malinowski and Todd Kerry each scored four runs for the winners. Mike Ross and Mark Kormanis scored the two runs for the more hits and scored twice in a losing cause. Mark Kormanis scored the third run and added two hits.

REDS 2, CARDINALS 0

Ted Behen scored both Red runs and Bill Kinnaird and Bob Orlowski accounted for the only two hits for the winning team. But they all Scott Pence needed to pitch his teammates to the victory. Pence held the Cardinals hitless, striking out 10. Cardinal Todd Kerry pitched well also, holding the winners to only two hits.

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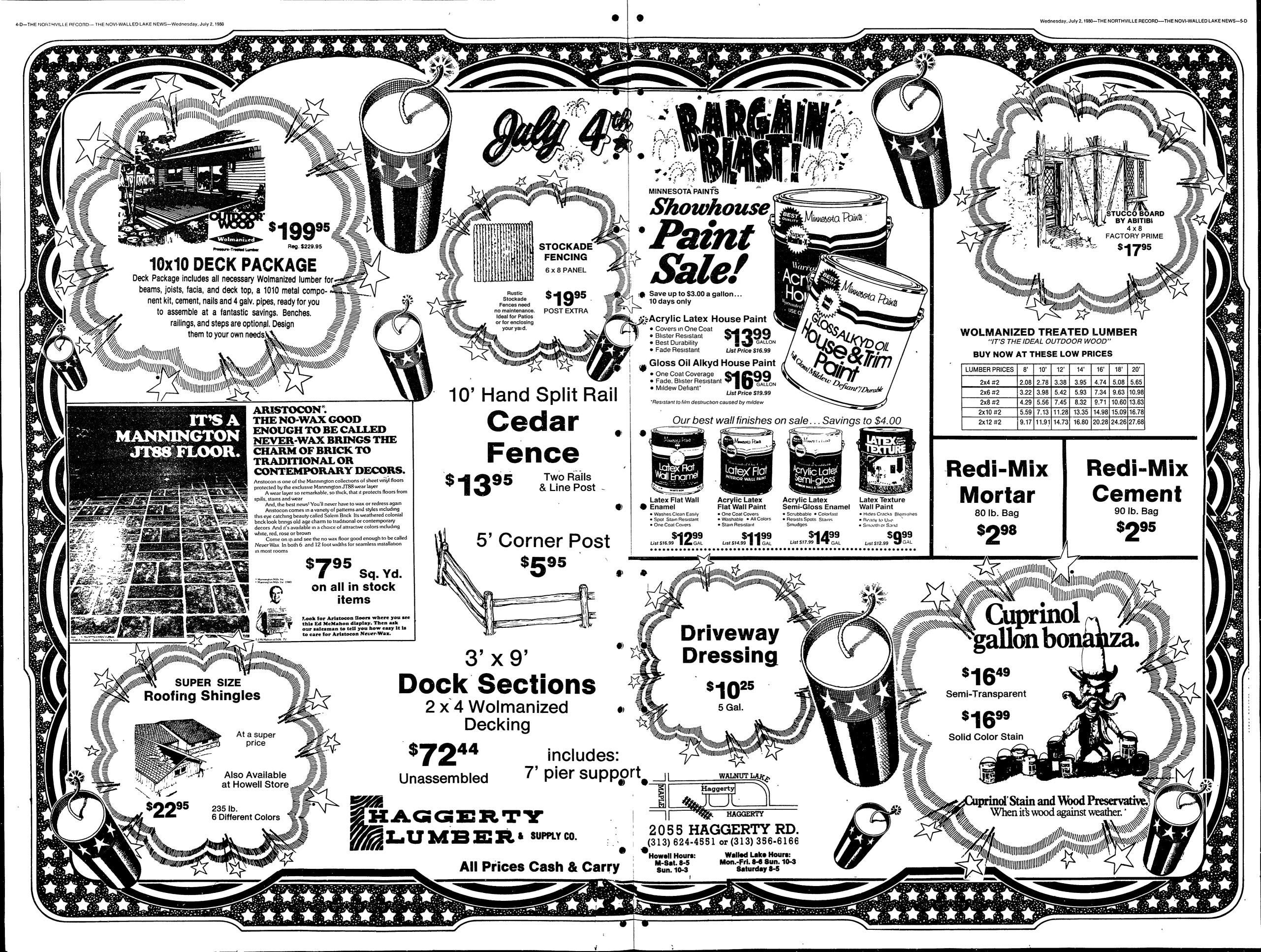
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'H' League Baseball Highlights

ASTROS 4, CUBS 2

Mike Kelly smashed a two-run homer in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie, and Brad Kirsch powered a homer in the fifth inning to cap the win Kelly hit

a double to go with his home run. Todd Yaekle, on base with a walk, scored when Kelly unloaded his two-bagger in sixth for the Cubs' last run. the first. Mike Reitenga tripled in the fourth inning and scored on a single off

Koufax wins fourth

The Northville entry in the Sandy Koufax traveling baseball league beat Crestwood last weekend 8-3 to notch its third straight win and raise its record to 4-3.

Mickey Newman led against Detroit West the winners with three hits in four at-bats. He knocked in two runs and scored three.

Frellick drove in three runs with a pair of doubles in the win over Fairlane.

each added two hits to

Nielsen pitched well for

Pegrum in the eighth inn-Seven 6-1. Tim Ruffing ing decided the game. was the winning pitcher

as he tossed three innings Northville lost to of no-hit, no-run basebal and struck out four. Southfield 8-7 and to Livonia 11-8 The other Frellick banged out two Northville win was hits and drove in the goahead run.

GIANTS 7, REDS 1

Jeff Koistra smacked three singles and drove in four runs for the Giants. Rob Dace hit a double and a single to back up Koistra's hitting. Paul Switle scored twice for the Giants. The Reds Mike Harrell walked in the first inning and scored on Paul Baird's two-out triple. Baird added a single in the fourth inning to pace the losing attack with two hits.

METS 11, PHILLIES 5 The Mets scored five runs in both the Phillies. Steve Ventura, Jeff Bacigalupi and John Wasserman each had two hits to pace the winners. Brian Frellick and Wasserman each scored twice. Mike Lewis led the Phillies with two hits while Steve Paredes scored twice.

PIRATES 10, DODGERS 6

The Pirates scored five runs in the first inning and four in the third without the benefit of a hit to down the Dodgers. In fact, the Pirates had only one hit, a double by Darrin Candela which drove in Steve Salas. The other runs came as a result of 17 walks by Dodger pitching. Chris House and Salas each scored

scored five times in the first inning, with hits by Chris Goode. Tom Skynar and Jason Merecki. But the Dodgers could only score once more during the remainder of the game.

RANGERS 8, PADRES 0 Bop Smith doubled, singled and scored twice to pace the Rangers. Neil Carnes also scored twice for the winners. Ranger pitching held the Padres hitless as well as scoreless, fanning 17. The Rangers used eight walks and five hit batsmen to score their runs.

RANGERS 7, ASTROS 0 Scott Griggs smacked a three-run

second and fifth innings to down the twice for the winners. The Dodgers home run in the first inning to lead the Rangers to the win. Bop Smith tripled and singled and scored twice for the winners. Neil Carnes and Kevin Ruskin each had two hits for the Rangers, with Ruskin scoring twice. Two singles by Steve Workman and one by Mike Kelly were the only hits for the Astros.

> **REDS 13, PIRATES 5** The Reds scored five runs in the third inning to erase a three run Pirate lead. The winners never trailed after that. Miles Selfridge, Steve Valentini, Mike Harrel and Avanish Bhavsar each had

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'G' League Baseball Highlights

YANKEES 11, GIANTS 2 The Yankees scored four runs in the first inning and five in the fifth to build a giant lead over the Giants. Rob Cannon was the big gun for the winners as he cracked a two-run triple in the first inning and a two-run double in the fifth. Scott Swienckowski added a double and single to the Yankee hit total, and scored twice. John Anderson also scored twice for the Yanks. Steve Winters and Jack Sylvestre scored the Giant runs.

PHILLIES 10, PADRES 8

The Phillies scored three runs in the seventh inning to break a 7-7 tie. The Padres scored one run in their half of the frame. The big blow of the inning for the Phillies was a double by Tim Haggerty, followed by a ball hit by Gerry Salas that the Padres bobbled allowing John Bauman and Haggerty to score. The Padre seventh-inning run came on a triple by Tony Signorelli, who scooted home on a ball hit by Steve Lee.

REDS 8, BRAVES 7

With the Braves leading 7-4 going into

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two hits for the winners. Selfridge and Ed Walsh each scored three runs for the Reds. Darren Candela and Ron Sanders ach scored twice for the Pirates. Fourth inning singles by Candela and Todd Daniels were the only Pirate hits of the game.

METS 12, CARDINALS 6 Jeff Bacigalupi tripled and doubled to pace the Mets' attack. Brian Frellick scored three times for the winners and Steve Ventura, Ray Jacques and John Totten each scored twice. Derek Osborne walked twice, singled and scored three times for the Cardinals. ; Jeff Cross powered him home with a triple and a single.

PHILLIES 20, DODGERS 8

Mike Lewis was the only Philly to have more than two hits in the high scoring game. He smacked two singles and scored twice. Dave Roskowski, Steve Paredes, Eric Halverson and Jim Luther each scored three runs for the Phils. Mike Hadous scored three times or the Dodgers. Tom Skynar, with two singles, and Keith Graham and Chris Shaw were the only Dodgers to collect hits.

GIANTS 8, ASTROS 2

Chip Heath blasted a fourth-inning shot over the centerfield fence to lead the Giants over the Astros. Heath had hit a triple the previous inning. Paul Smith collected a single, a double and a triple to score three times for the

Giants. Steve Pearce added two doubles and a single to the Giants' cause. The Astros scored both of their runs in the third inning when Scott Belliston and Scott Stephens, both on with walks, scored on a Mike Kelly triple.

RANGERS 8, CUBS 3 Bop Smith banged out a double and a single and scored twice to lead the Rangers. Neil Carnes hit a triple and walked once to score twice for the winners, as did Derek Darkowski. Chris Gorcyca uncorked a bases-loaded double in the second inning for the Rangers.

GIANTS 11, PADRES 9 Steve Pearce collected one of only three Giant hits in the game, but he made it count, clearing the bases with a three-run triple in the third inning. Rob Dace and Paul Smith each hit singles. The Giants used 12 walks to score their runs. Kurt Lehmkuhl hit a three-run home run in the fifth inning for the Padres.

ASTROS 2, EXPOS 1

The Astros scored a run in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie, then held the Expos hitless in the sixth to win. Steve Workman tripled in the second inning for the Astros, and scored on a single by Jim Payne. Mickey Goss walked in the fifth and scored on a Todd Kormanis triple. Jarret Beer scored the lone Expo run when, in the fifth inning, he was forced home on a bases-loaded walk to Zach Voelker.

the bottom of the sixth inning, Ronnie run double by Tony Craig highlighted Demeter and John Meadows singled, Gary Harper doubled, Chris Hauser tripled and Mark Olson singled to push four runs across for the win. Hauser had three hits in the game including a three-run home run in the first inning. Doug Martin, Rick Alonzo and Mike Ruschak each scored twice for the Braves.

INDIANS 10, CARDINALS 1

Back to back triples by Chris Dominique and Jeff Bainbridge powered the Indians to a 4-0 first inning lead, which they expanded by four more runs in the third. Bainbridge had a big game, adding a double and a single to his hit list and scoring three times. Mark Deal scored the lone Cardinal run in the fifth inning.

INDIANS 6, PIRATES 1

The Indians scored five times in the first inning and added another run in the second to route the Pirates. A two-

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the first inning for the Indians. Chris Dominique also added a run-producing double in the frame. David Jamison scored the lone Pirate run.

ASTROS 2, CUBS 1

Danny Banks scored the winning run in the fourth inning for the Astros. Paul Trapani had scored the team's first run in the first inning. The Cubs scored in the fifth on a triple by Keith Dutkiewicz and a bases-loaded walk to Bill Murdock.

DODGERS 10, CARDINALS 8

The Dodgers scored two runs in the fifth inning to take a 10-6 lead, then held off a two-run rally in the sixth inning by the Cardinals to win. Bob Kucharski and Dave Hall each scored twice for the winners. Mike Palm smacked two doubles and scored twice for the Cards.

INDIANS 6, BRAVES 4 A three-run home run in the fourth by

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Chris Dominique provided the margin of victory for the Indians, who had to hold off a three-run rally in the fifth inning by the Braves. Dominique hit a double earlier and scored twice in the game. Andy Robson scored twice for the Braves.

YANKEES 6, REDS 5 /

The Reds rallied for a run in the bottom of the sixth inning but couldn't squeeze home the tying run, falling 6-5 to the Yankees. Paul Newett collected a double and two singles and scored twice to lead the winners. A two-run double by Chris Hauser was the big hit in the Reds' three-run first inning.

ASTROS 9, CARDINALS 2

Billy Pye scored three runs for the Astros and Bret Beliston added two more to pace the winners. Mike Palm blistered a solo home run'in the second inning for the Cards and Dave Kurzawa scored the second Cardinal, in the fifth inning.

METS 10, PADRES 3

Fred Cahill scored three runs to pace the Mets to the win. Billy Cook, Billy Herguth and Doug Ayers each scored twice for the winners. Steve Lee hit a single and a triple for the losers. Lee, Chris Drew and Don Norton scored for the Padres.

PHILLIES 10, METS 6

Russ Parker, Brian Friel and John Lobbia each scored twice for the Phillies. Mark Easton and Friel led the team with two hits apiece. Tim Andrews picked up two hits and scored for the Mets.

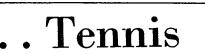
BRAVES 12, GIANTS 4

The Braves scored eight runs in the first two innings to blast away from the Giants. Mike Hilfinger, Phil Pendleton, Doug Martin and Scott Zaroya each scored twice for the winners. Eddy Cocagne tripled and singled and scored twice for the Giants.

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There were 21 entries in the Lipton Mixed doubles competition.

In the Men's Singles, Northville's Barry Ouellette took first in the 29 man field by defeating Russ Dempsey (Howell) 6-0, 6-2.

Dempsey had defeated third seed Gerry Abbott (Dearborn Heights) 6-1, 7-6 (5-2) to gain the finals while Ouellette dominated Dave Haak (Pinckney) 6-1, 6-0.

There were nine entries in the

Women's Singles, and Chris Gilles (Plymouth) beat Tammy Makinen (Brighton) 6-0, 6-0 for the crown.

Gilles had downed Maureen 0'Down (Brighton) 6-0, 6-1 in the semi-finals while Makinen topped Denise Sherwood to gain the finals.

There were 24 entries in the Men's Doubles. Scott Crespo (Plymouth) and Jon Restuccia (Ann Arbor) teamed to defeat Jim and Pat Bajor (Detroit) 6-2, 6-1 to take the event.

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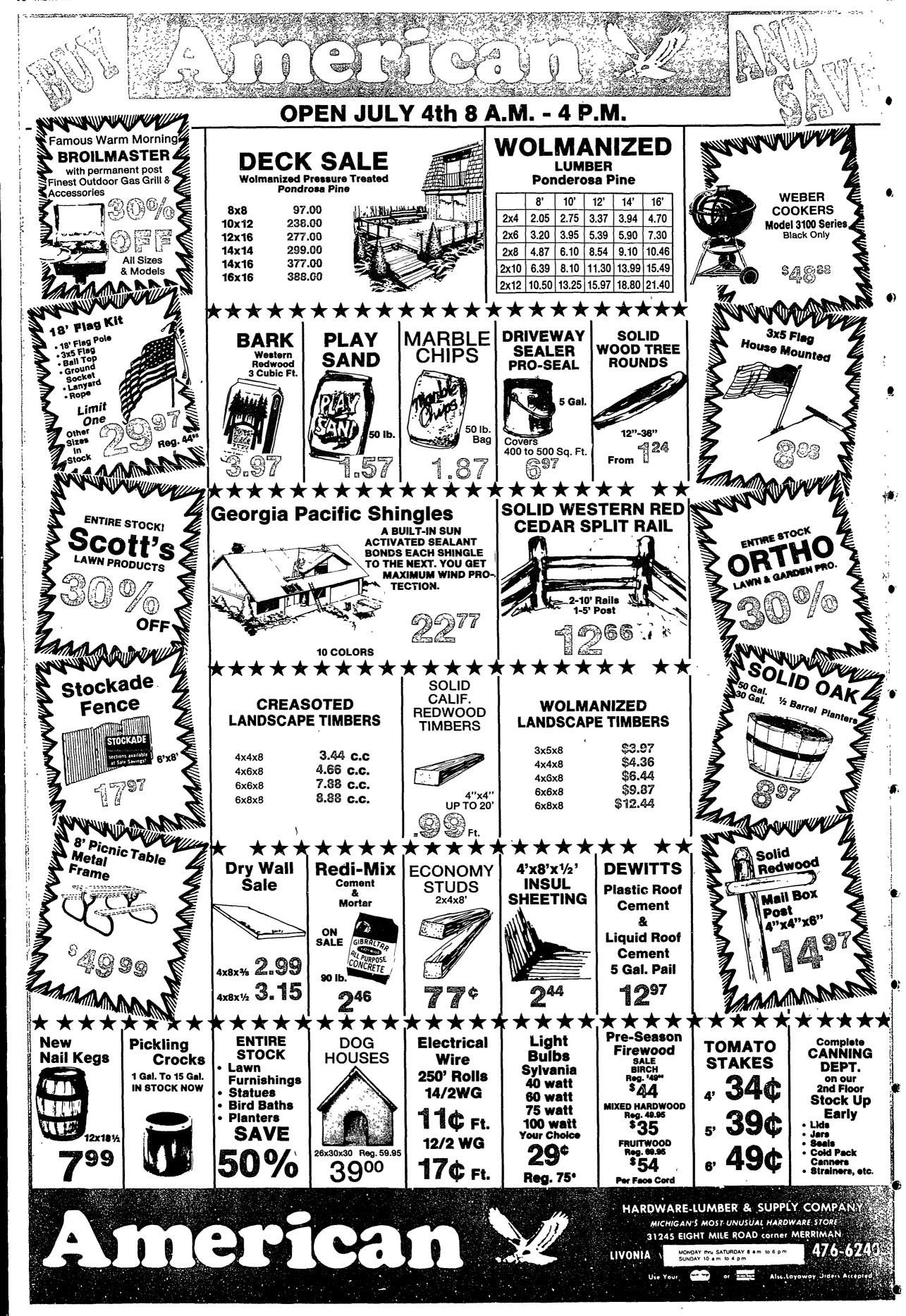
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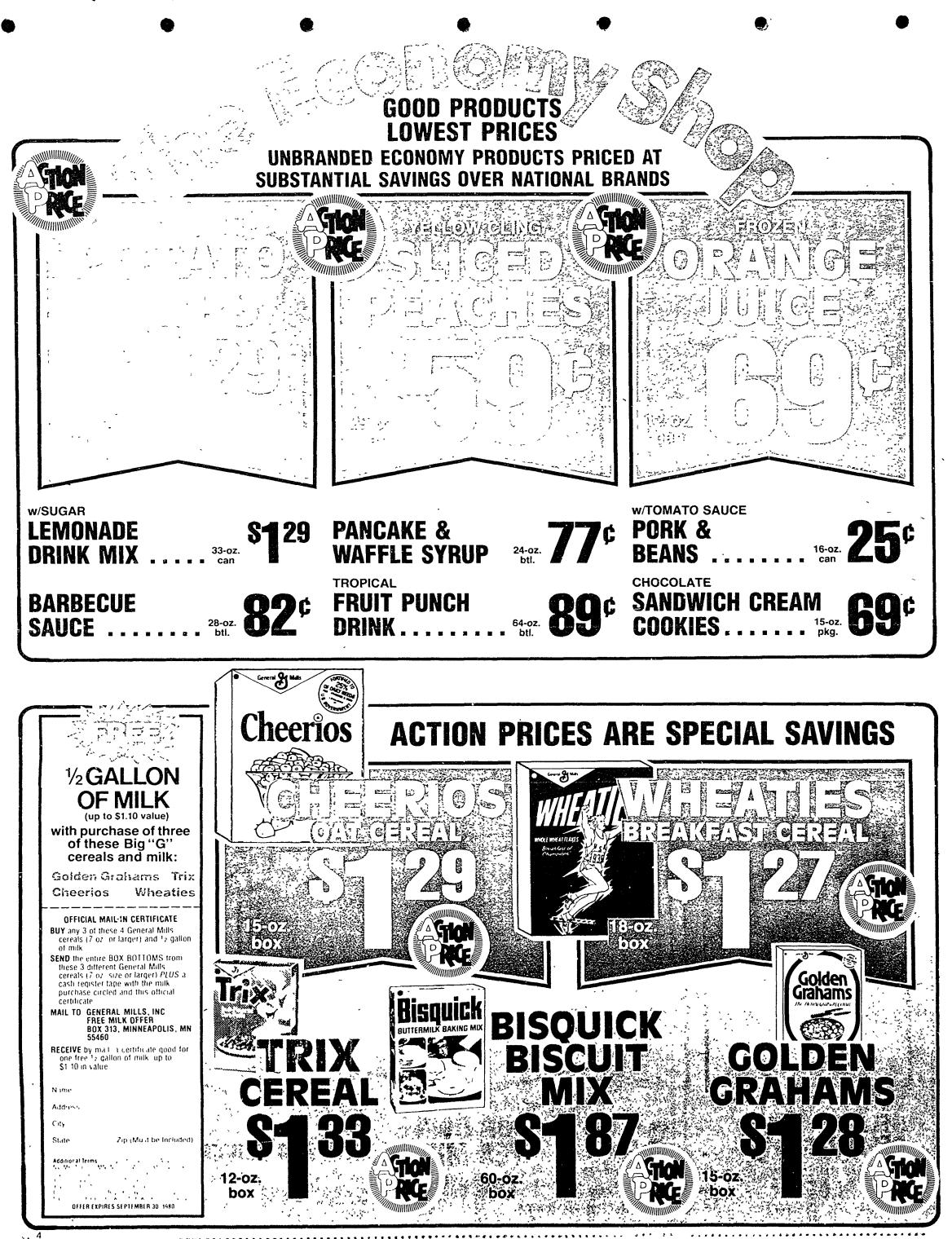
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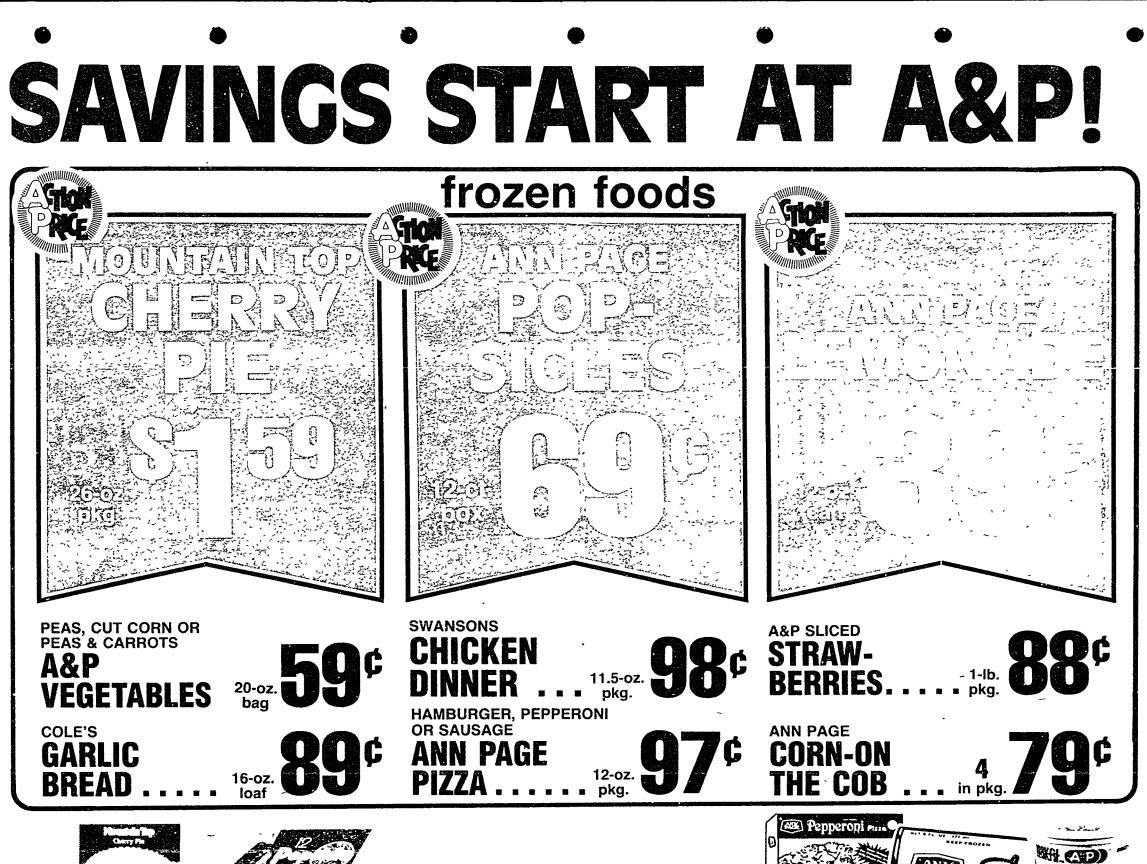




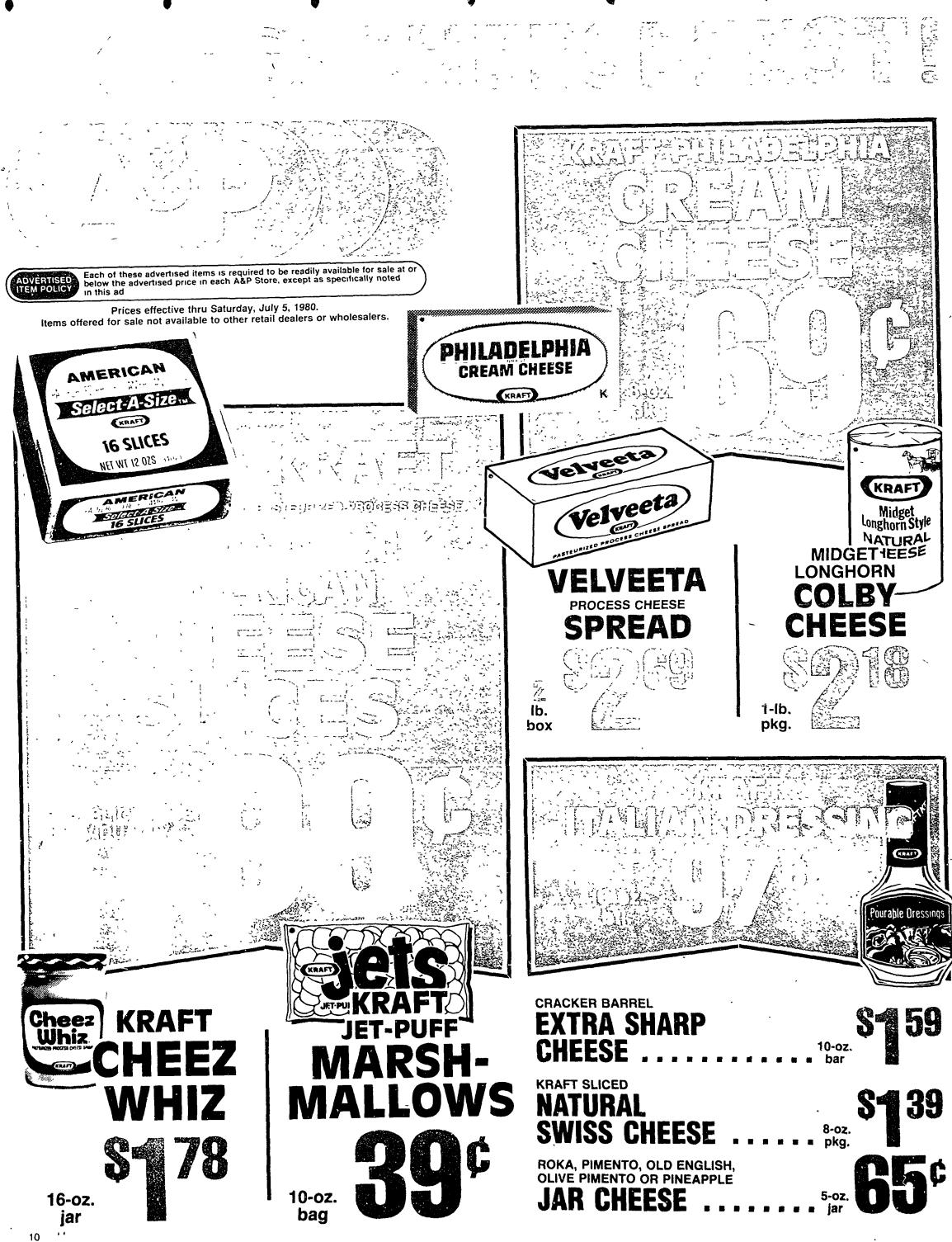




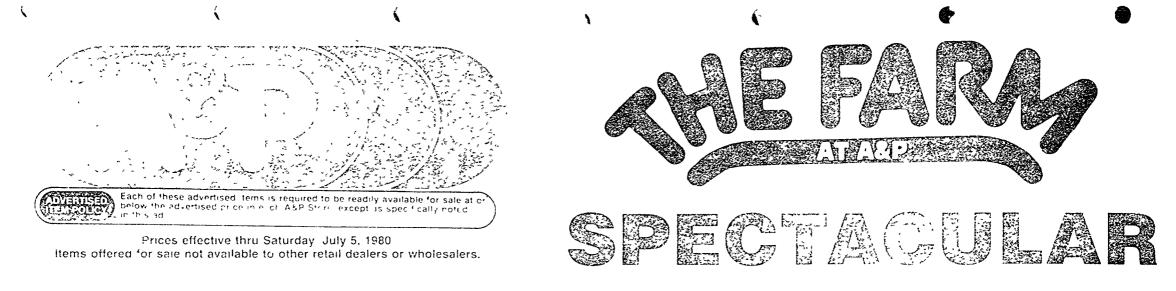










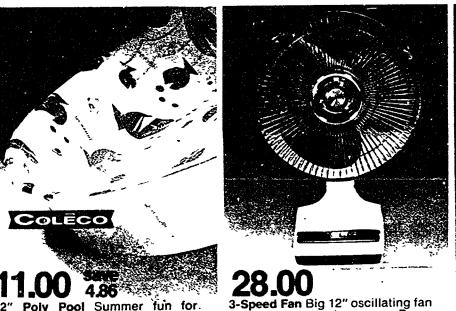








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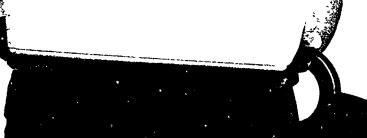
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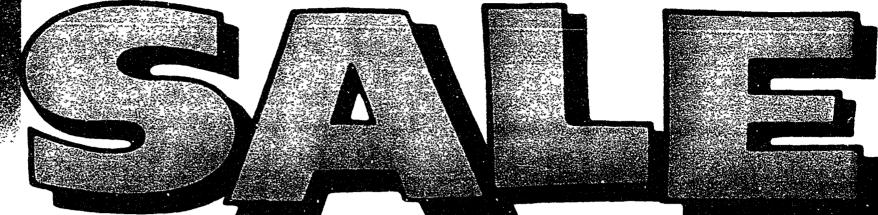
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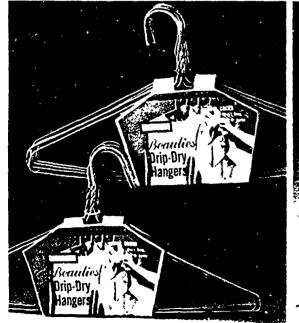
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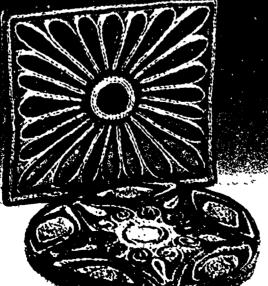
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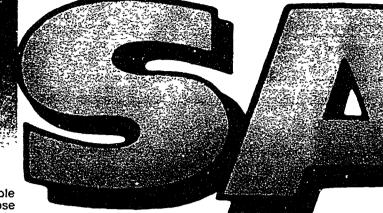


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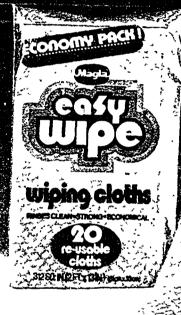


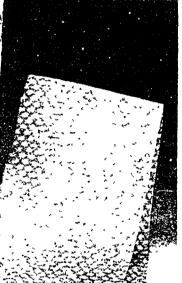


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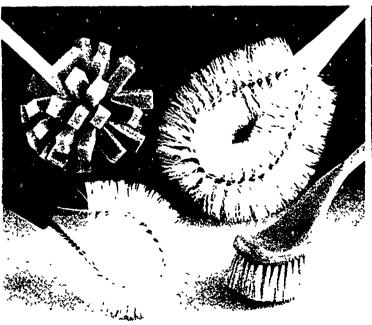


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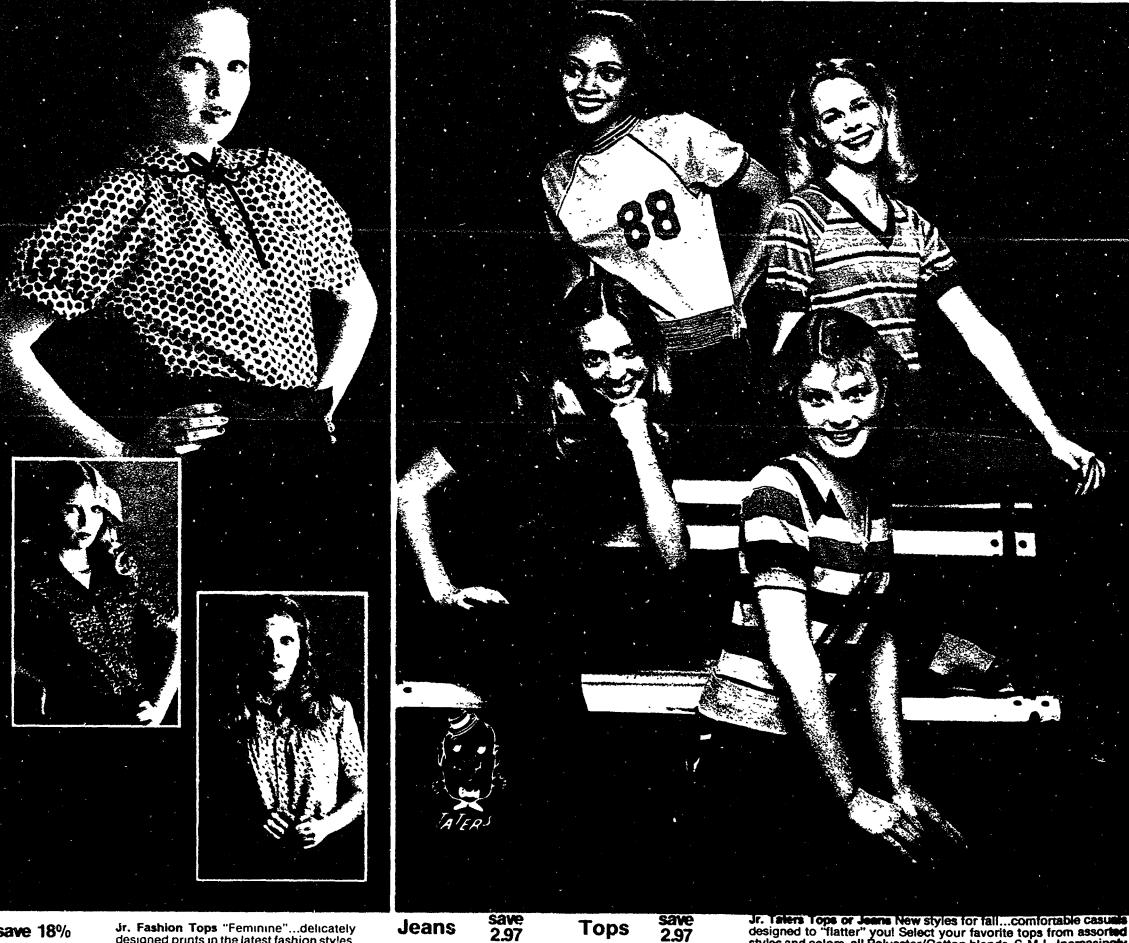
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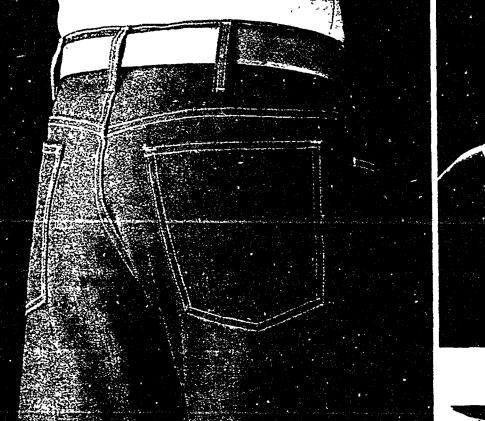
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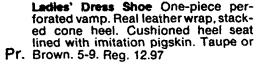


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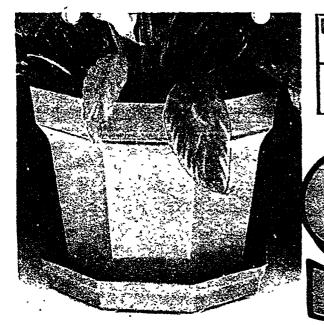
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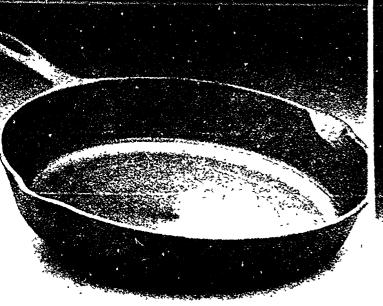
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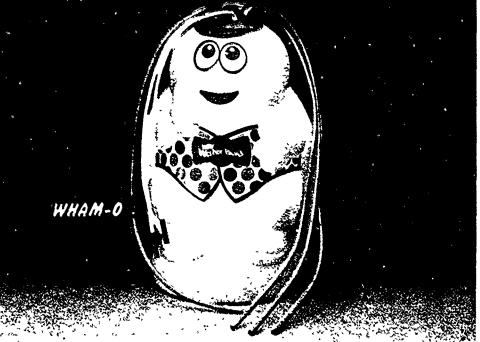
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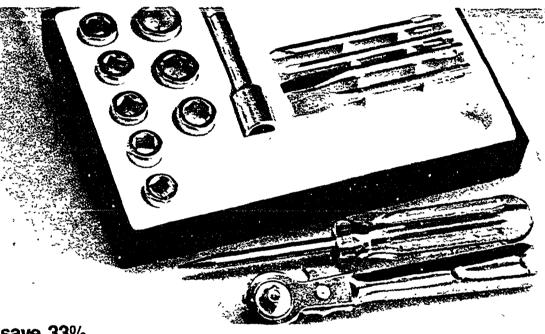


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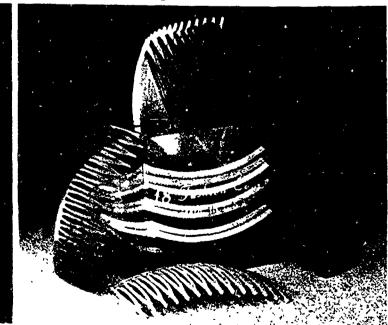
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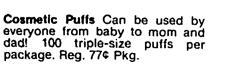
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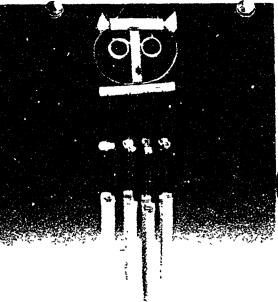


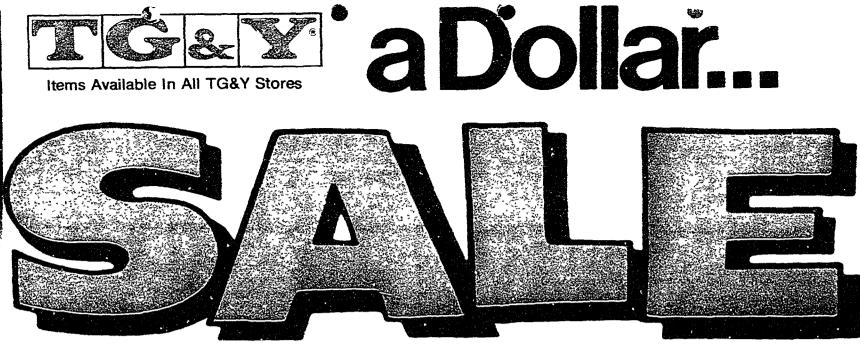
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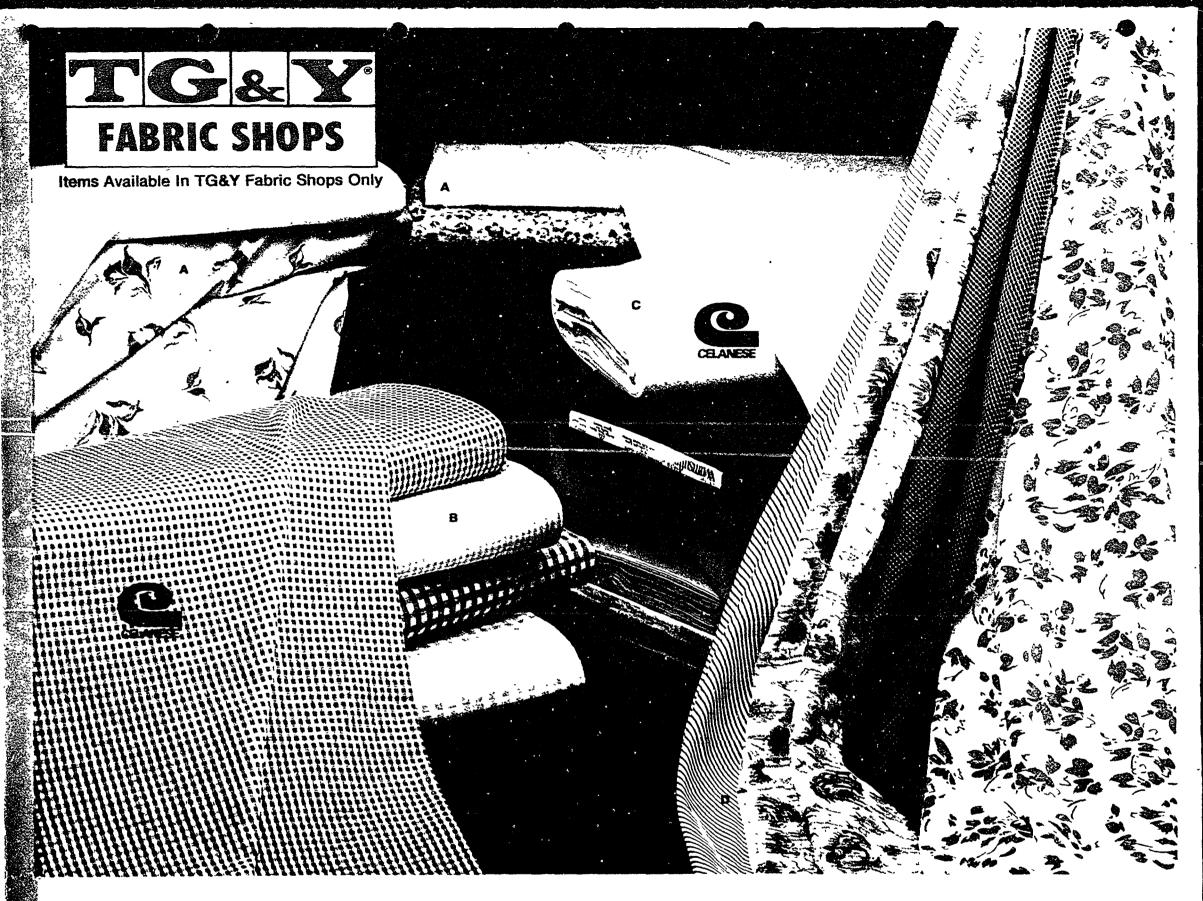


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