

Annual Christmas Walk to launch holiday season

All the trimmings for Christmas 1980 will be on view from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday as merchants and organizations participate in the annual Christmas Walk that draws hundreds to the downtown and officially begins the holiday season here.

As has become a tradition, store windows will be decorated with Christmas gift ideas and decorations. They will be judged again this year in a window decorating contest sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

An added attraction this year will be offerings of several new businesses whose owners are happy to be open on the walk for the first time. The walk area includes businesses and stores on Main, Center, Dunlap, Cady and Mary Alexander Court.

Members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association have ordered 500 wreaths this year and will be selling those not on advance order with gold or red velvet bows at the corner of Main and Center for \$8 for a 26-inch wreath and upward for larger ones with proceeds to help fund branch scholarships.

In addition the branch has roping that is equally as fresh as the popular wreaths for the Greens Mart. The event always is a sellout within an hour and a half.

During the Christmas Walk the Ladies Auxilliary of the Northville City

Fire Department will be selling homemade candy and small Christmas craft items at the Village Needlepoint Shop in Mary Alexander Court. Proceeds will be used for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and to buy small Christmas gifts for children in the pediatric ward at St. Mary Hospital.

As a part of the Christmas Walk festivities, the Mill Race Weavers'

Guild will hold its annual holiday sale in the weavers' cottage in Mill Race Historical Village from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handwoven items for sale will include pillows, clothing, hats, scarves, shawls, table runners, rugs and purses as well as wall hangings, tapestries and baskets. The public is invited, states Marcia Rasmussen, pointing out that all are quality items that have passed

inspection of a guild jury before going on display.

As has been a feature of the walk in years past, the windows throughout the downtown will be freshly decorated. Strolling with other shoppers will be judges who will choose the winners in the annual window decorating contest of the chamber.

Executive Director Kay Keegan

reports that awards will be made in five merchandising categories. Judges Mayor and Mrs. Paul Vernon and Marian Wullschlager, a fashion coordinator from the Los Angeles area who is visiting in Northville, will be choosing winners in the categories of clothing and shoes, general merchandise (jewelry, drugs, furniture and needlework), services (travel and

grocery) and professional (realtors, banks and insurance.)

They will be judging the windows, as those taking the Christmas Walk may wish to, in three areas — overall theme and appropriateness; best use of color; and best use of merchandise sold by the merchant. The final point, states

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Hope dim as Ford hums to '81 demise



The Ford Valve Plant today is a landmark at 235 East Main

Plant closing plans shock workers, city

In the hours since the announcement of the pending closing of the Northville Valve Plant there hasn't been a lot of optimism, but City Manager Steven Walters is one who hasn't ruled out completely a faint hope that the company might change its mind.

Since employees were told last Friday that the plant begun in 1919 by Henry Ford I as a village industry would be phasing out its operation in stages during the coming months, the community as well as workers has been registering shock.

The closing, which officials said would completely phase out the plant operation by the third quarter, will mean the end of their jobs for most of the 230 hourly workers. There also are 25 salaried employees at the plant.

The plant is the city's largest taxpayer since its retooling, being responsible for five percent of the tax base.

Plant manager Albert Hellow seemed as shocked as employees upon hearing the news that Ford in the future will be buying its valves from outside sources.

Last May he had been contacted when The Record heard a rumor that the plant might close, and at the time he denied the possibility, noting that the Northville plant was one of the few in the company that had no layoffs.

"The plant's doom was sealed last June," public relations spokesman Paul Preuss explained, "when the Dearborn Specialty Foundry began sourcing out exhaust valve operations. Intake valves still were being made by Ford, but you can't operate a plant for them."

"Eaton Corporation has been making 40 percent of the exhaust valves and now 25 percent of the intake valves, but there will have to be multiple sourcing," he said.

Aware of the history of the plant bought by the founding Henry Ford in 1919 to be one of many village operations, Preuss indicated the company was concerned that the waterwheel be preserved and the ducks fed.

Primary concern, however, will be the workers, he stated. By their contract, very few have "bumping rights," he said, indicating that older employees in such situations often opt to take retirement. Experts, he promised, will be brought into the plant soon to explain benefits and options open to workers.

Representative Jack Kirksey, who represents Livonia and Northville in the state legislature, reported he has been told only 36 of the 230 employees have "bumping rights."

Kirksey said he and Senator Robert Geake of Northville will meet as soon as possible with the state chamber of commerce to discuss attracting a new industry to the 53,000 square foot plant.

City Manager Walters isn't optimistic about the possibility of attracting new industry to the state, citing its present workman's compensation laws as a deterrent and suggesting the legislature might do well to spend its time straightening them out.

After meeting with union officials Monday afternoon, Walters was more optimistic because of their indication that they would be interested in considering renegotiation of their contract with the company. This, he said, would be more of an inducement to the company to stay than would incentives the city might be able to offer.

"Every man in the plant listened as top management told us they're phasing out the plant totally by July 1," reported Lloyd Moore, stressing, "If



Shocked workers end shift at 3:25 p.m. Friday

Plant's been like 'home' for many

Generations of local workers have been employed at Ford's Northville Valve Plant. In the wake of the announcement that the plant is slated to close within the year, long-standing family memories were brought to the fore.

The Nunnery family, all of whom reside in the Northville-Plymouth area, is one of many with strong ties to the plant.

"I've worked there around 26 years," said the senior Walter Nunnery. "My father-in-law put in 40 years there; he just retired. His father worked there for about 20 years before that and my son has been there around three and one-half years now."

"I'm sort of sad to see it go. I've got a little grandson (two years old). I was kind of hoping could work there."

The closing announcement came as something of a surprise to many employees, although they knew the Dearborn engine plant that used the valves made at the plant had been slowed down considerably in June.

The younger Walter Nunnery, of Plymouth Township, was among those dazed by the announcement.

"Up to now, they were just rumors, but now, it's a shock," he said Friday. "I mean, it's really happened."

By all accounts, the small plant

operated as a close-knit unit, encountering few of the employee-management disputes that have made news at other auto factories.

"There was a close relationship between our union (UAW local 896) and the company," the senior Nunnery explained. "Over the years it has really been a very good place to work, for all of us. I

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Township eyes Ohio man

Manager selection named

By KEVIN WILSON

David Leiko, a computer system administrator for the city of Bay Village, Ohio, will be recommended for appointment as business manager of Northville Township tomorrow night, supervisor-

elect John MacDonald announced last week.

Bay Village is a suburb of Cleveland. The township had not planned to announce the recommendation of the Wage and Salary Review Commission until the time of the meeting, but MacDonald released the name Friday after he learned an October 27 meeting between the commission and the township board probably violated Michigan's Open Meetings Act (see related story, this page).

Leiko was ranked first among three finalists chosen from a field of seven interviewed by the commission. His appointment requires approval by the new township board tomorrow night, according to Richard Henningsen, treasurer-elect and chairman of the commission.

"After the interviews, there were three who just stood out head-and-shoulders above the rest," Henningsen

said. "Choosing the top three was no problem, but choosing among them was very difficult."

The names of the second and third ranked candidates were not released because one is currently employed within The Record's circulation area and his employer is not aware he is seeking another job, Henningsen said.

Leiko, 25, is single. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science and will complete study for a master's degree in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh in mid-December, Henningsen said.

Leiko also lists an internship in Washington D.C. with Representative Ronald M. Mottel of Ohio in his background. He also served an administrative internship in Brunswick, Ohio.

Leiko includes a research paper on solar energy published by the research

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Closed hiring session probably violated law

By KEVIN WILSON

Northville Township officials probably violated Michigan's Open Meetings Act in an October 27 closed session to deliberate on the hiring of a business manager, according to an open meetings expert in the state attorney general's office.

Debbie Devine, assistant attorney general, said Friday the meeting probably violated the law because a quorum of the board of trustees met in closed session, with members of its advisory committee and newly-elected officials, to discuss candidates for the post.

Devine, who conducted research for an attorney general's opinion handed down in September regarding hiring practices at some state universities and

who currently is involved in prosecution of a similar case at Oakland University, said her statements were an unofficial assessment of the situation.

The session in question followed the regular open meeting October 27 and a legal closed meeting where salary negotiations with police dispatchers were discussed.

In attendance were Supervisor Donald Thomson, Treasurer Lee Holland, and Trustees Richard Allen, Susan Heintz and James Nowka.

In addition, the Wage and Salary Review Commission which conducted interviews for the position was there to present its conclusions. Richard Henningsen, treasurer-elect, attended as

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NEWS BRIEFS

AN UPDATE on the state budgetary situation will be presented at an open meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College hosted by Representatives Jack Kirksey and Sylvia Skrel and Senator Robert Geake. The legislators will discuss what can be expected from Lansing and also speak on the loss of the Ford Valve Plant at the meeting to which the public, city, township and school officials are invited.

BIBLE WEEK, November 23-30, will be observed officially in Northville as Mayor Paul Vernon signed the proclamation at Monday night's city council meeting. He noted that the Bible "continues to be the world's best seller" and hoped that residents would read their Bibles especially during the interfaith week.

TOYS FOR TOTS, annual holiday season project of the Northville Jaycees, received approval from Northville City Council Monday. Doug Boor asked to place a donation box for used toys in the Main Street parking lot opposite the theater in time for Sunday's Christmas Walk. The Jaycees will repair the toys and give them to institutionalized children.



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Fish Hatchery park development dead in the water

DNR denies Phase II grant funds

Further development of the Fish Hatchery Park is "dead on the vine" for another three to four years following the denial of a grant application last month, recreation director Ed Kricitz said last week.

Phase II of the park development — including enclosure of the shelter built in Phase I, installation of restrooms, power, sewers, dredging of the pond and construction of a dock — was contingent on obtaining a matching-funds grant which was denied by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in October, he said.

Kricitz told the Northville Joint Recreation Commission November 12

that he sees little prospect for further development at the park until economic conditions improve.

"The DNR is getting more and more budget reductions and the federal government is reducing Lawcon (Land and Water Conservation Act) grants to the states," Kricitz explained, "so our little Fish Hatchery project looks dead on the vine, unless we can obtain local funding, or maybe issue bonds."

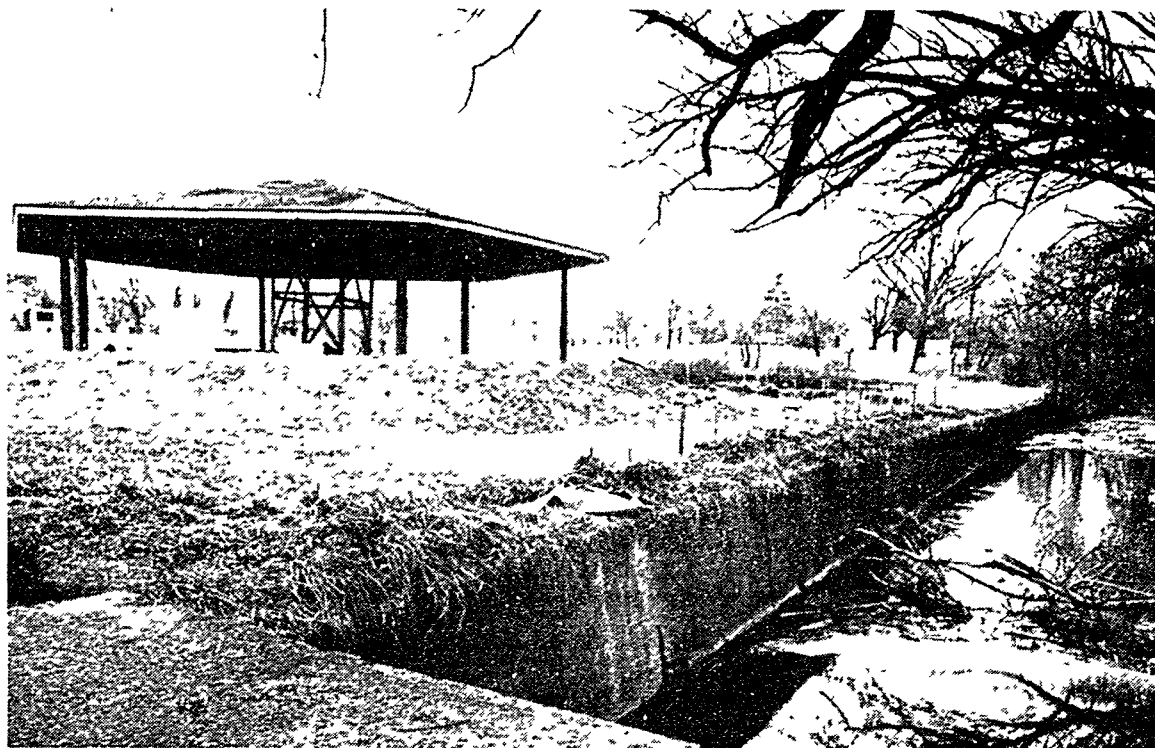
City and township officials had earlier told the commission their communities could not afford increased recreation spending, so little hope was held out for monies from those quarters.

Recent requests for increased millage or bond issuances have been denied by the voters also, so the commission did not expect to have the money for further park development soon.

"I think we have to launch a big education program," said recreation commissioner Jane Watts. "We have to let the people know what we have before we can go back to them and ask for money. I get calls all the time from people who have no idea what's available to them. I think if they knew what we have available they would, perhaps, be more willing to support our requests."

The Fish Hatchery park, acquired when the federal government ceased its trout breeding activity at the site, includes two baseball fields, two soccer fields, five tennis courts, a playground for children and the shelter constructed under Phase I.

There also is a cleared "picnic area" but the original \$19,000 funding ran out before tables could be installed. There are short nature trails and a large area of purely natural park in the 10.4 acre facility.



Proposed fishing dock for this site also was cancelled



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Dredging this pond to three feet was part of cancelled Phase II

Symphony sets concert

The Plymouth Symphony will feature conductor Johan van der Merwe and piano soloist Dr. Louis Nagel in Sunday's concert at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

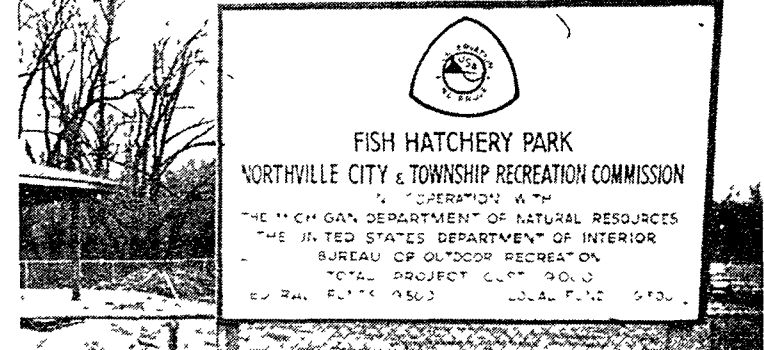
Van der Merwe, who opened the symphony's season in October, will once again take to the podium to direct "Finlandia" by Finnish composer Jean Sibelius and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G, Opus 88.

Piano soloist Dr. Louis Nagel, a faculty member at the University of Michigan, will play the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1.

Sunday's concert is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students in kindergarten through 12th grade are admitted free.

Advance sale tickets may be purchased in Plymouth at Beiter Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Book World on Forest Street and Heide's Flowers on Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey.

A Girl Scout troop will provide babysitting for pre-schoolers during the concert.



Sign indicates cooperative nature of park development

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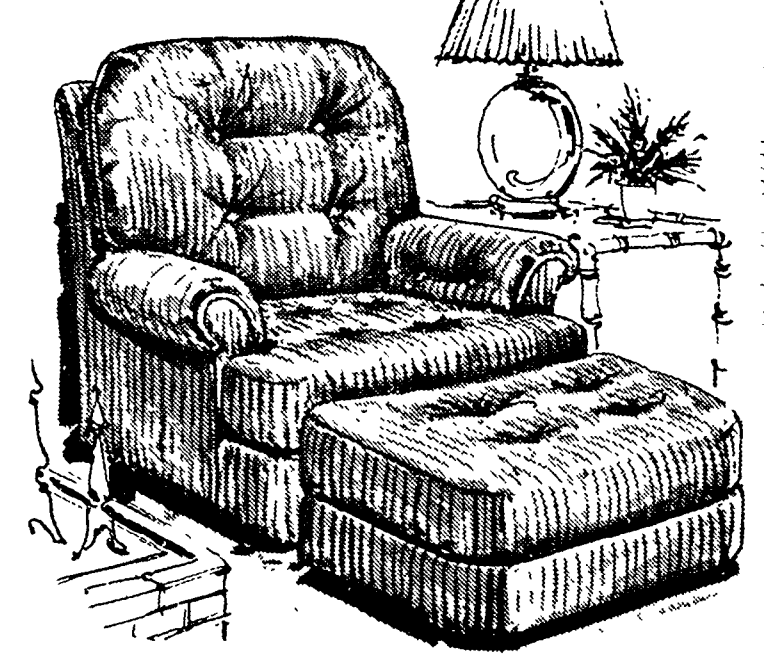
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Walt Nunnery tells interviewer 'grandfather used to work here too'

Plant employed families

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try to think back on all the good things that happened there and it's kind of sad to think it could end."

Al Earhart, with seven and one-half years at the plant, has been employed there about half as long as his father and uncle have been.

"I had a great uncle, Cal Earhart, who worked there almost from the beginning, too," he said. "My mother had an uncle working there also, I think."

"It was a good plant to work in," Earhart continued. "It wasn't really like working in a Ford plant. I have no complaints, except that it's closing."

He may return to school under G.I. bill benefits he has not yet taken advantage of, Earhart said, but it is too

soon yet to be certain

Most employees of the plant will be placed in a labor pool of laid-off Ford employees in the metropolitan area, but few, particularly among the younger workers, expect to be called back to a Ford plant.

"There's already thousands of people in that pool," Earhart said. "Everyone I've talked to who is looking for another Ford job is looking out of state. There is a rumor that the Tulsa (Oklahoma) glass plant is hiring."

"I've been to Tulsa and I stopped by to see that plant. It looks like a nice place."

Walter Nunnery, Sr., a leader in

machine repair at the plant, is unsure of his future as well.

"I don't know what they're going to do," he said. "I guess they've got this labor pool, but there are so many people out of work in this area right now. They may offer me some kind of early retirement, I don't know, I'm only 50 years old."

Whatever employment the laid-off workers may find, it will be lacking in at least one advantage they have now.

"I grew up in Northville, went to school in Northville, lived in Northville all my life," said Earhart. "For me, that plant was almost like being at home."

See page 5-A for the history of the Ford valve plant and still more pictures

Ford to shut down plant production

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They pull Ford Motor Company out they (city) are going to have to lay off policemen and firemen because the track can't support the city. I was using this (job) to help subsidize my business (Joe's Pantry.)"

Employees, he said, understood the phasing out would begin next month.

The closing of the facility, which was begun in 1919 with a new building constructed in 1936 and added to in 1956 and

1966, marks the end of the waterwheel plants begun by the founder. The Manchester plant — until this past decade the only other remaining village factories — was closed a few years ago.

City officials were invited to meet Tuesday morning with Ford Motor Company officials to discuss the closing that brings 1980 revenues of \$177,844 to the city, county, school districts (Northville, Schoolcraft College and Wayne County Intermediate Schools) and to the Randolph Drain and Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The community will suffer from any change of tenants, Walters told city council Monday night, as such use as a warehouse operation would not give the large personal property evaluation of \$2,070,410 that the plant's equipment now yields.

The tax base in the 1980 SEV is \$633,975 for the plant parcel, \$42,534 for parking lot, bringing the total (with the personal property) to \$2,736,919. Ford Field which is leased to the city is exempt from taxes at present.

It has been speculated that the car in-

dusty never is going to need the plant's valve capacity again.

The configuration of cars with fewer valves and the slowness of the auto industry's economic recovery could be the "straw that broke the camel's back," observed Walters.

In 1963 the plant had 300 employees; so there has not been a growth pattern in recent years.

Even the over-shot waterwheel developed to utilize water power became a decorative item years ago, turning mechanically.



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World War I vet's still a patriot

By STEVE FECHT

Did you remember Veterans' Day? No?

For those of us who never enlisted or were drafted into the armed services, Veterans' Day might not hold a lot of meaning. Too often, that day goes by unnoticed and we don't really stop to appreciate those men and women who stepped forward to defend our country.

According to Harold Hatchett, a Northville resident for almost half a century now, Veterans' Day is a day which should be remembered.

"I always put the flag out," says Harold, one of the few remaining World

War I veterans in the area.

In June of 1918 Harold enlisted in the navy where he was assigned to duty as a fireman aboard the U.S.S. Mallory, a troop transport ship. Although he never saw combat and he served for only 14 months, Harold is still very proud of his brief military career.

"I'm proud about it alright," he says with a big smile, "I didn't achieve much but I offered what I had."

If he hadn't joined the navy, Harold probably would not have been drafted since the war ended shortly after his enlistment; but still, he has no regrets.

"I had the urge so I just went out and enlisted on my own," says Harold, who at the age of 20 was working at rubber

factories in Ohio, away from the rest of his family who were living in Alabama.

Harold's wife Gertrude, or his "first lady" as he likes to call her, seems to think the whole country was more patriotic back in the days prior to the first world war. She attributes this to a president named Teddy Roosevelt.

"We've never had a president who could sell ideas like he could," she says, "But at that time it also looked like the Kaiser was going to rule the world."

Harold and Gertrude both agree that the Vietnam war left many Americans feeling bitter. The war was unnecessary in their opinion and they feel it might be the reason why only a handful of Vietnam veterans have join-

ed organizations like the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Harold joined American Legion Post 147 when he and Gertrude first moved to Northville in the early 1930's. Every Veterans' Day, the Hatchetts have breakfast at the post.

Harold was also a charter member of VFW Post 4012, where he now has a life member status in the organization.

"I just regret that I wasn't more active in the organizations," Harold says.

At 82 years old, just recovering from a bout with pneumonia, Harold is finding it a little difficult to get active in the organizations again.

"Oh, and I used to sell poppies too you know," he says.



Harold Hatchett and his "first lady" Gertrude have many memories on Veterans' Day

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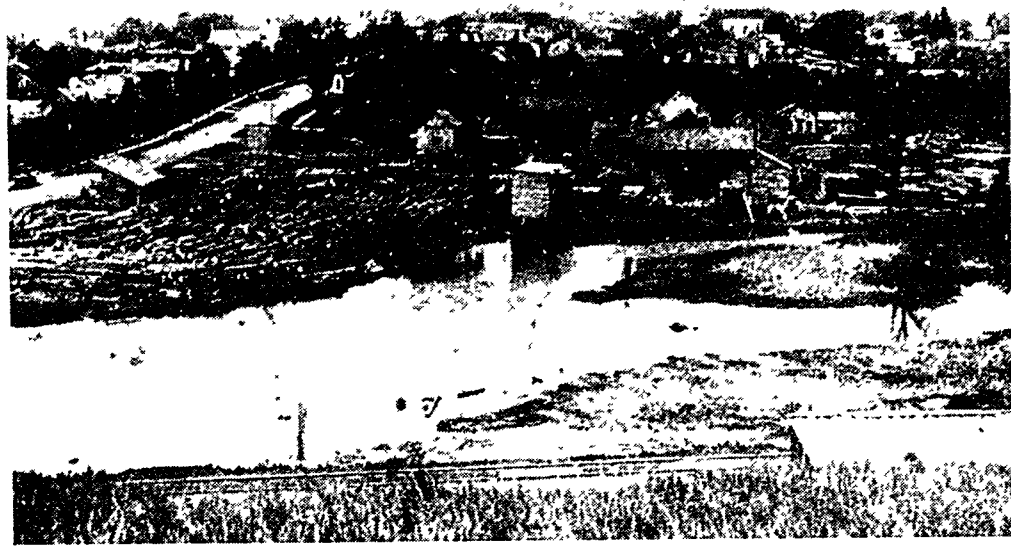
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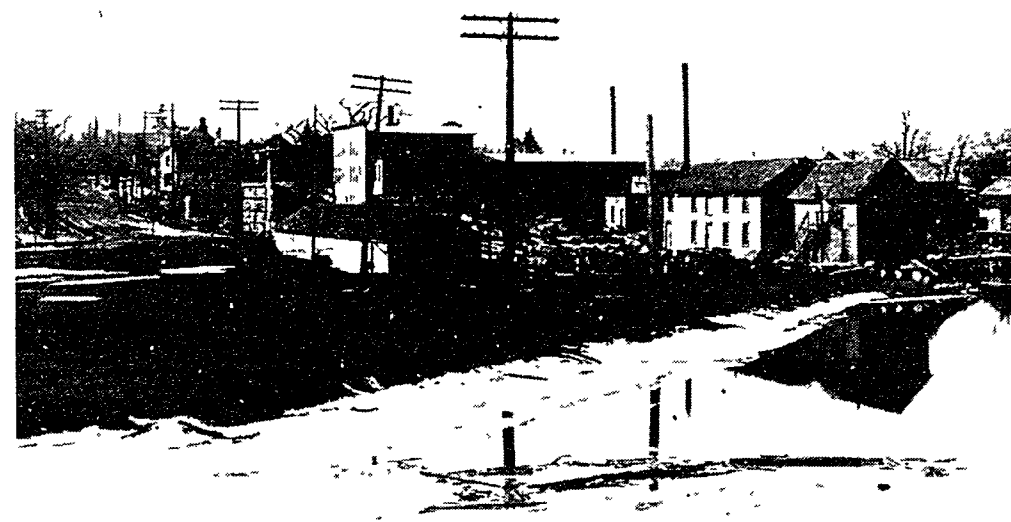
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Changing scene

Announced closing of the Ford Valve Plant next year could signal another major change for the site. Originally, the center of a pioneer logging operation, as suggested by the top picture taken in 1887 — a half century after it began. By then it was called the Dubuar Manufacturing & Lumbering Company. Not visible in the picture, at the right, was the historic Northville Mill, now the site of the Mill Race Historical Village. The logging operation had switched to manufacturing of wood products by the time the middle picture was taken in 1910. Its name then was Union Manufacturing & Lumber Company. Unpaved Main Street, at the curve, is visible at the left. In the background (left) of the top picture the

steeple of the Presbyterian Church can be seen. So can the wooden sidewalk along Main Street. In the middle picture, the clock tower of the former Methodist Church is visible. The single-story building at the corner of Main and Griswold, partially visible, was the commercial depot for the interurban streetcar line. The railroad built in 1871, which exists yet today, is in the foreground of the top picture. A decade after the middle picture was taken, Henry Ford had purchased the Union Manufacturing facility. Record Photographer John Galloway shot the lower picture this week, aiming his camera in the same direction to capture the idyllic setting of the Valve Plant.

Valve plant closing marks end of 'village industries'

By MICHELE McELMURRY

The Northville Valve Plant, the last of the late Henry Ford's original "village industries" still in operation, will shut down production by next July.

The closing signals the demise of Ford's early quest to tie rural areas in with manufacturing — to bring the industry to the farmer.

For Northville, it will mean the end of one of its most important industries.

There probably are a few people around who still remember when Henry Ford purchased the valve plant. There most likely are even a few plant workers who may remember Ford's visits to the site — inspecting valves and the assembly line operation.

The auto genius purchased the Northville Valve Plant back in 1919 from the then-defunct J. A. Dubuar Manufacturing Company.

Site of the plant at the bend of Main Street was the location of one of Northville's first buildings — a saw mill built in 1825.

In 1896 a wood-working shop, operated by the J. A. Dubuar Manufacturing Company, was built there. The three-story brick plant turned out wheelbarrows, beet cutters, wood pulley blocks and other wood products until more modern competition forced its closing.

Much of the original wood-working equipment used in the shop can be seen today at Greenfield Village in Dearborn where Ford moved it during renovation of the Northville plant for valve-making operations.

When Ford purchased the valve plant in 1919, it became one of his many "village industries" which dotted the countryside throughout southeastern Michigan.

These plants were known for their high standards of craftsmanship and friendly "hometown" atmosphere.

It was Ford's idea to bring the plants to the farmers so they could work in them when they were not in the fields. Each of the so-called "village industries" could be identified by its waterwheel.

Why Ford decided to build the valve plant in Northville is anybody's guess. However, the auto magnate's close friendship with former resident Marvin Bogart and his frequent visits to the area most likely contributed to his decision.

Marvin Bogart, a Civil War veteran who had spent many months in the Confederate prison camp, Andersonville, was a longtime Ford friend and a Wixom resident who moved to Northville in later life.

He occupied a house on Center Street between Lake and Baseline and it was

at the Center street house in which Henry Ford and his bride, the former Clara Bryant, purportedly spent part of their honeymoon in 1888.

Sometime shortly before or after their marriage Clara and Henry helped build the home of Mrs. Edward Whitaker, Bogart's sister, and her husband.

In building the house, Henry Ford sawed much of the lumber which was used in its construction and Clara stained part of the woodwork inside the home.

The house, located at 335 North Center, is now occupied by the Paul Johnson Insurance Agency.

Ford started converting the wood-working shop into a valve plant in the winter of 1919, when tractor valve making machinery from the Fordson plant and one complete Model T valve production unit were installed.

On March 20, 1920, valve production began at Northville. During the next 16 years, 181 million valves were produced in the original building.

By 1936, a more modern plant was needed and the present building of steel and brick was constructed. In the early days of the new plant, a Fitz overshot waterwheel, powered by water piped from the small nearby pond, was used to drive a 30 horsepower electric generator.

Though the generator has not been in operation for quite some time, the waterwheel is kept in operating condition to preserve the "village industries" atmosphere.

The picturesque plant exterior belies the modern manufacturing equipment within which makes the Northville plant outstanding in the automotive industry.

Intake valve manufacturing was begun at the plant during the early 1950's and in 1956 the plant was expanded to accommodate the company's re-

quirements for this activity. Additional equipment and manpower were added, and Northville went into production of one type of intake valve along with the one exhaust valve already in production.

On February 1, 1957, the Northville functions were assigned to operate under the jurisdiction of the Dearborn Engine Plant in the Engine and Foundry Division of the company.

Today the plant employs 230 hourly workers and 25 salaried employees.

In spite of the continuous troubles in the auto industry, the Northville Ford Valve Plant had been virtually unaffected up until this point.

In May the plant reported that there were no layoffs and production was the same as usual.

Yet late next summer, production is slated to cease forever.

For the past 60 years, the valve plant has tied the Ford Motor Company to Northville and has brought both revenue and jobs to the city.


Certain members of the Northville community have been reaping the benefits of the plant throughout its many years of existence.

Waddling along the plant's landscaped grounds, eating from the hands of workers and residents, and bathing in the pond by the waterwheel have given Northville area ducks a taste of the good life.

Feed for the ducks has even been written into the plant budget. The Ford yard maintenance man reportedly scatters two to four bags of feed daily.

Though the welfare of the ducks seems to be insured, there is no doubt that the closing of the Northville Ford Valve Plant will mean a great loss to the district.

For Ford Motor Company, it will mean the end of Henry Ford's dream to bring manufacturing to the farmer.



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Hiring session probably violated open meetings act

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chairman of the commission

Also sitting in on the session was newly-elected trustee James Armstrong.

Until this meeting, Devine indicated, the township had conducted the hiring process within the limits allowed under the open meetings act.

"The township board does not have to conduct the interviews," she said. "It can delegate that authority to an advisory committee which does not have authority to offer the job. In that case, the interviews do not have to be in open session."

However, Devine said, when the recommendation of the advisory body is discussed with a quorum present, her

research of court decisions and attorney general's opinions on the open meetings law indicate that the meeting should be opened to the public.

"As to that meeting (Oct. 27) where they went into closed session and discussed the recommendation of the committee and a job offer was made on the basis of that discussion — it probably was in violation," she said.

Henningsen said after the meeting that he had received an "unofficial go-ahead" to offer the job to David Leiko of Bay Village, Ohio. Leiko has since indicated he would be available if board approval is obtained tomorrow night.

Devine's research for the September opinion indicated that making a job offer to assure the applicant's availability constitutes a policy decision out of

the purview of an advisory committee. In this light, a job offer is made as a representative of the board.

"They (the board) cannot meet in closed session for the deliberative process, that is, where they discuss the candidates and choose to make the job offer," Devine explained. "They have to be in open session for that discussion of candidate A vs. candidate B."

The act provides that "any person" can ask for a court order to invalidate action taken at an illegal closed session, and recover costs and legal fees. It also provides, however, that the public body (township board) can conduct a similar meeting in open session and take the same action again. The second action would not be liable to an invalidating court order.

The act also provides criminal penalties for public officials who "knowingly" violate the act.

Township officials involved in the meeting said last week they understood the meeting to be a legal closed session and an attorney for the Michigan Township's Association, consulted at the time by The Record, said he believed the meeting to be within the law.

Informed of Devine's unofficial interpretation, clerk-elect Susan Heintz expressed surprise:

"If that is correct, we were in error. I believe Dick (Henningsen) was operating on the assumption that we were within the law."

Heintz referred to the hiring, two years ago, of a superintendent for Northville Schools. In that case, the top-

ranked candidate was announced and offered the job. He initially accepted but subsequently declined the offer. Heintz said when the second-ranked candidate was hired "it was kind of an awkward situation for everyone involved. I think that is what everyone was trying to avoid (in the business manager hiring)."

In the September attorney general opinion, however, a Michigan appellate court decision (Haven vs. the City of Troy, 1972) is referred to as reference for an earlier opinion stating:

"The result of such a meeting would be the presentation to the public meeting of a fait accompli and this is to be avoided. Members of the public must be given the opportunity to be present so that they may observe the manner in which public bodies conduct public business."

When the public business is the hiring of an administrative officer, Devine said, "we are talking about the thorniest issue we confront in the act."

Henningsen indicated his strong objection to application of the act in these instances.

"Good Lord, you're talking about people's lives here. If a man's employer doesn't know he's looking for another job and then it comes out in the paper, he could lose his job," Henningsen said. "These people have a right to their privacy in these cases."

Legal interpretations to date, however, have placed priority on the public's interest in qualifications and hiring procedures before the in-

dividual's right to privacy. A 1977 opinion states that application for public employment can be interpreted as waiving privacy rights.

Supervisor-elect John MacDonald, an attorney in private practice, said that "perhaps wrongly" he had hoped to retain Leiko's name in secret until tomorrow's meeting of the board, but released the name when informed that a violation may have occurred.

"We weren't trying to sneak around behind closed doors and you can see we weren't trying to hire political cronies or friends," he said. "We didn't know there was anything wrong in it. We didn't want to slip something by at all. We just wanted to maintain the people's privacy."

Henningsen, too, said there was no attempt to hide something from the public.

"We didn't do anything wrong in there," he said. "I tried throughout the process to let everyone know how we were proceeding so that if there were any objections they could be raised. The only thing we hid were the names of these people." The names of candidates ranked second and third have not been released, though they were discussed in the closed meeting. Henningsen said at least one lives in The Record's circulation area and is currently employed here.

Devine said another violation "may" have occurred "in the failure to record minutes of the closed session, though the closed record, if any, would have to be reviewed to make a determination."

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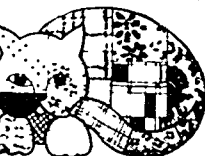
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Council sets hearing date for block grant fund uses

Two public hearings to consider uses for Wayne and Oakland County Block Grant funds were held in conjunction with Monday night's city council meeting.

For the \$80,000 Wayne County grant City Manager Steven Walters suggested requesting \$80,000 for library bond retirement and \$20,000 for completion of the Ford Field improvements.

For the \$15,000 in Oakland County grant he suggested seeking funding for

the interior barrier free modifications required at city hall.

Council moved unanimously to hold hearings December 1 indicating these intents of use.

The council noted that it would have to make further budget revisions in December and agreed to do so at its December 15 meeting. Noting that gas and weight tax receipts for November are under projections by a total of \$3,528, Walters said they may continue to be. He said renewal of licenses by birthday instead of on one deadline may in part reflect the difference.

Council also moved to approved contract for Ford Field improvements with Roth Wadkins and Wise.

At the request of the Michigan Municipal League the council voted to indicate its opposition to House Bill 4611 which, the league warned in a letter to council, would put severe limits on the ability of the boundary commission to annex.

The bill, the league stated, also would provide that the commission may require a city to furnish municipal ser-

vices in lieu of annexation.

The council voted to oppose House Bill 5606 which would increase unemployment benefits.

The opposition of council members centered on the fact that in its present form compensation can be paid to individuals who voluntarily quit, to students, to those who are terminated for misconduct or theft and to retirees.

A resolution from the mayor stating the city's position in exercising fiscal restraint and strongly endorsing property tax reform while asking the governor and legislature to incorporate tax reduction into a "cohesive plan" was approved unanimously.

City employees were lauded for their cooperation in accepting minimum increases.

Vernon said he was prompted to write Governor Milliken and to draft the resolution after Kathleen Straus, co-chairman of the anti-Tisch Citizens to Save Our State, stated following the election "that it may be we have been oversold on the fact that there's a tax revolt in Michigan."

Ohioan named top runner

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committee of the U. S. Senate among his credentials.

Henningsen said the top candidate was chosen from a field ranging in age from 25 to 55 with all sorts of backgrounds.

"There were people with degrees in business, psychology, public administration, people from planned parenthood, hospital administration," Henningsen noted. "There was one guy who was involved with the water works in one city, someone else was in another phase of city administration."

The seven chosen to be interviewed were all asked the same questions, he said, with a single aim.

"We wanted a contributor, someone who was enthusiastic about the job," Henningsen explained. "If this guy (Lelko) tackles the job with anything near the enthusiasm for it he demonstrated when he interviewed, we've got a good one."

Questions asked included "How long will it take you to become an effective business manager;" "Describe your understanding of labor relations;" and "If you came into a situation of massive conflict within the manpower, how would you deal with it?"

Inquiries also were made into the candidates' long-term goals, technical skills, ability to attend night-time meetings, innovative ideas, and major weaknesses.

The list of three finalists was ranked from first to third with the idea that if

the first choice was no longer available then the job would be offered to the next choice.

"They were really close," Henningsen said, "it was a matter of, they had different skills in different areas and we just had to decide on the basis of what was most important to us."

If Lelko is voted in as business manager tomorrow night, he will take the post January 5, Henningsen said. The job pays \$22,000 with \$6,300 worth of benefits. By 1983, it is projected to pay \$26,000 with a benefits value of \$7,920.

Henningsen said the candidates were mostly between the ages of 25 and 32, and attributed their youth to the salary

limits of the township.

The decision to hire a business manager was made last spring. Township officers expect the manager to organize the government more efficiently. The manager will handle day-to-day operations of the township, while the supervisor and clerk roles become part-time policy-making positions.

The business manager will be the highest ranking appointed administrator, reporting to the elected supervisor.


Tomorrow night's meeting, where Lelko's appointment is expected to be approved, will be the first of the newly-elected board.

Van pool plans in Oakland too

The Oakland County representative for MichiVan is the Oakland County Road Commission, so designated by the Michigan Department of Transportation, says John L. Grubba, managing director of the road commission.

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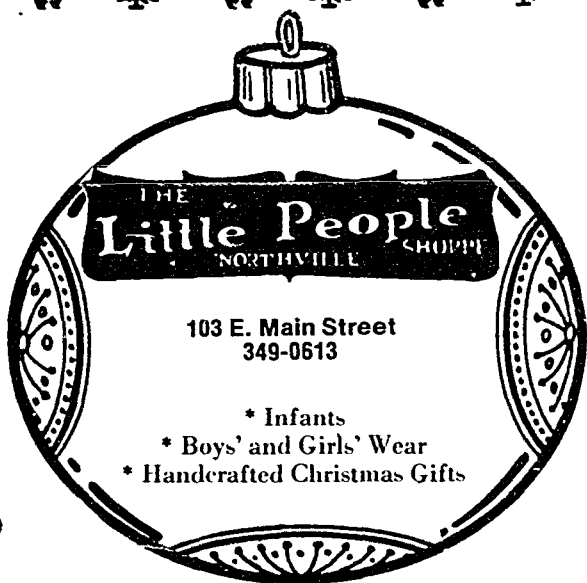
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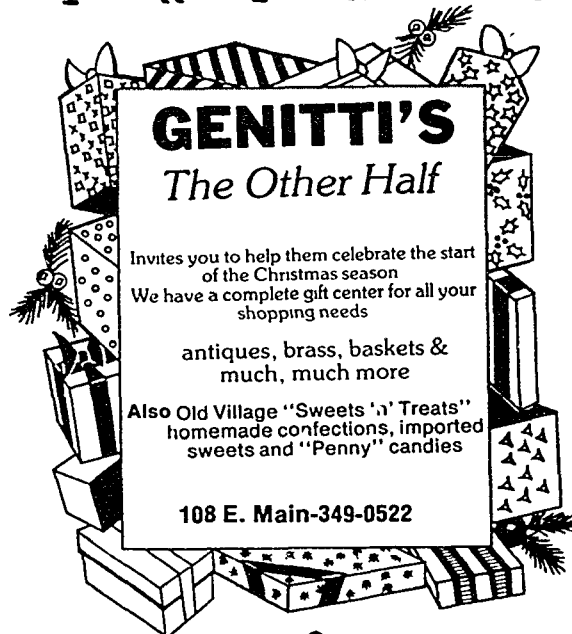
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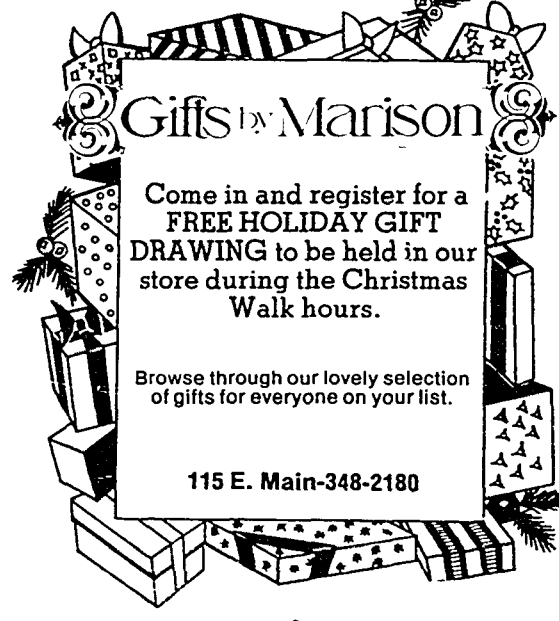
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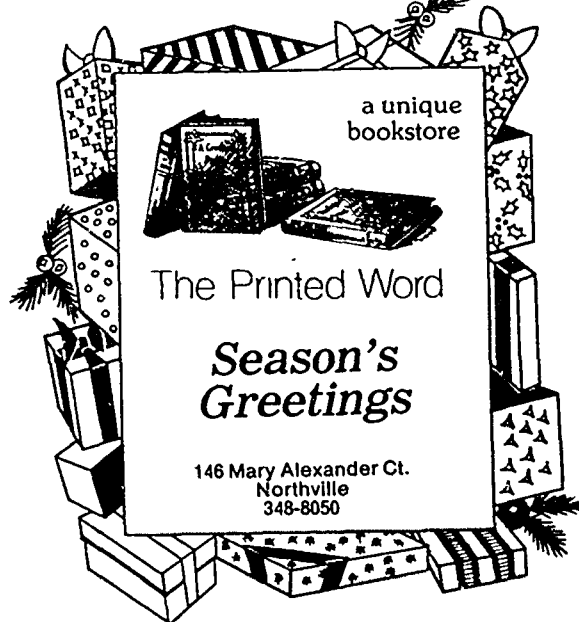
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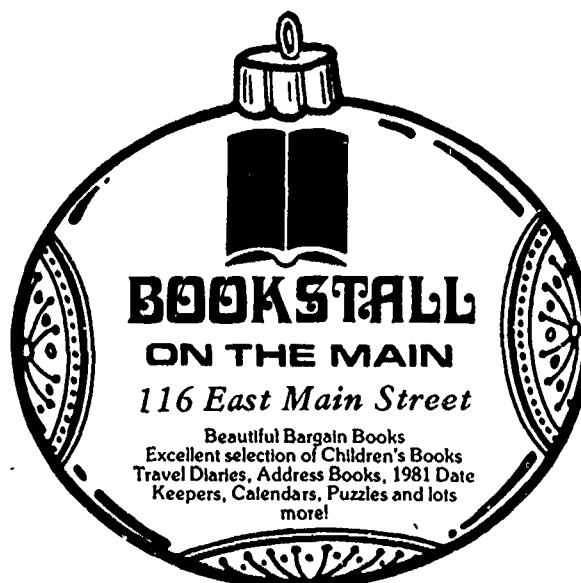
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'Cut recreation subsidies' city, township officers say

Local recreation programs will have to increase fees and move toward becoming more self-supporting, according to city and township officials who addressed the Northville Community Recreation Commission November 13.

The commission receives funds from both city and township which it uses to administer its programs, maintain its facilities and subsidize activities.

According to figures released at the meeting, the commission pays an average \$17.70 to subsidize each junior baseball participant, \$4.15 for each soccer player, \$18.72 for junior basketball participants and \$16.73 per adult softball player.

In the face of steadily reduced state and federal revenue sharing to local governments, in concert with inflation and recession, the government officials told the commission they can no longer afford to subsidize participation to this extent.

"Get ready," said Burton DeRusha, city councilman. "Don't expect to get much more (money). Don't even expect to get as much. In fact, look at it the other way, see what you can do to help (reduce costs)."

"I would urge you to increase fees faster than you increase subsidies," he noted. "Move toward eliminating subsidies, reducing your costs to administration and maintenance."

"The aim is to make (the activities) self-supporting," added township supervisor-elect John MacDonald. "It has been done in other communities. The idea is to phase in fee increases over, say, five years and let the people know that you're working toward 100 percent self-pay."

Recreation commissioners expressed their concern that increasing the fees to that extent would reduce participation. A full-pay junior baseball fee would approach \$40 per child in some leagues, and parents would probably keep their children out of the program at that rate, they said.

"The question is," City Manager Steven Walters responded, "whether you take their money (in taxes) and offer them what you think they should have, or let them keep their money and pay the whole cost of the programs they choose to support."

Township, city and recreation officials repeatedly noted that all money spent for recreation comes from the taxpayers and that citizens are demanding that government spending be reduced.

Recreation Director Ed Kritczs said he had notified baseball and soccer leagues that a lean budget year was approaching and the groups were showing increased interest in fund-raising activities as an alternative to higher participation fees.

Last year the township gave the com-

mission \$60,816 and the city contributed \$41,568 based on a formula developed several years ago to share the cost of the program.

Recreation commissioner Jane Watts suggested that a formula be developed for a subsidy level for each activity, based on equipment used, length of the season, the number of games played on local fields, etc. so that government officials can get some feel for the percentage of the money spent per participant for each activity.

The officials welcomed that concept, but stressed that subsidy levels must be reduced if the governments are to be expected to support the programs.

Last spring, the city officials said, they were presented with a budget request that was virtually decided before they had any input.

"We had hardly any information to make decisions on," Walters said. "Fees were already set and you gave us a number we had to approve or the recreation program would be in deficit. Last spring's increase (in city recreation costs) actually exceeded our year's income increase as determined by (the) Headlee (tax limitation law)."

"That's why we're here today, to let you know what we can handle before you make up a budget and set your fees."

School subsidy request denied by commission

City and township official's request that the recreation commission become as self-supporting as possible were taken to heart at the November 12 meeting at which the requests were made.

The commission denied a request from Northville High School Athletic Director Ralph Redmond to reduce the \$14 per hour rental fee charged for use of the community building gymnasium.

Redmond's request was made for the school's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, who began practices at the building November 10 from 3-6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The school system does not have enough gym space to accommodate all the demands it has, but Redmond said in a letter to the commission that the athletic budget was insufficient to pay the full rental fee at the community building.

Recreation Director Edward Kritczs told the commission, however, that the full rental fee is absolutely necessary if the building is to be kept in operation without subsidies.

He ran down a long list of needed repairs and improvements at the facility, including replacement of the full heating system, thermostat system, hot-water heaters for the showers, and a number of other items.

All will be needed in the near future, he said. Total estimated costs for the renovations are over \$100,000.

"If we don't get that fee," Kritczs said, "we can't afford to run the building."

Before the teams moved in, he said, receipts on free gym time in the same slot were between \$12 and \$14 per hour Monday and Wednesday. Our Lady of Victory rents the facility at full price from 3-6 p.m. Thursday.

"OLV wanted Monday, Wednesday, Friday, but couldn't afford it," Kritczs said. "If we really went after free gym uses Tuesday and Friday, I bet we could get our fee."

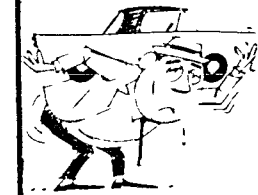
The community building was deeded to the commission by the school system in 1978 for \$1. The system could not afford upkeep of the building and the recreation commission has been hard-pressed at times to keep it going.

"Maybe we can't afford (to reduce the rates for the basketball teams)," commissioner Stanley Johnston said. "Regarding (city) council saying 'do something' and reduce subsidies, this is it."

Johnston moved to allow the teams to use the building, but only at the full \$14 per hour rate.

The commission voted 5-1 in favor of the motion. Only David Llewellyn, who also sits on the board of education, voted against charging the full rate.

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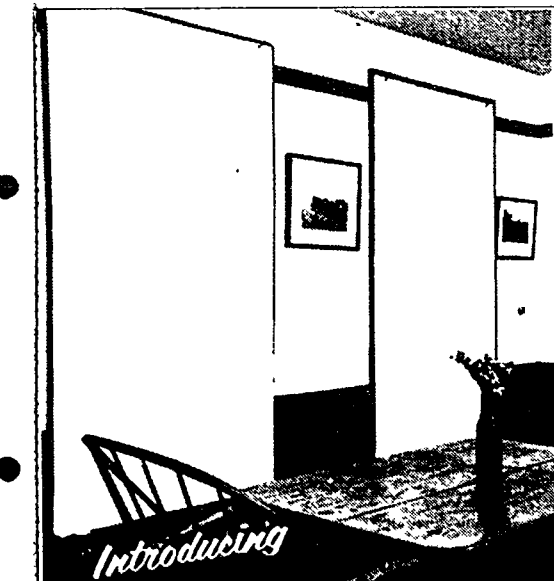
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Christmas Walk Sunday to launch holiday season here

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Dewey Gardner, project chairman, is the most important in judging. He adds that it is not necessary for a merchant to enter the contest officially as judges will be viewing all downtown businesses and stores.

One of the new stores celebrating its first Christmas season here will be The Printed Word at 146 Mary Alexander Court where individual and special Christmas cards, some reproductions of Victorian ones, will be available. Owner Marge Stormont also features books for Christmas giving.

Another attraction in Mary Alexander Court open just in time for the holiday season is The Fifth Season, which moved from Ware's Square to expand in larger quarters of the former Spinning Wheel shop.

All "the makings" of Christmas are here for those with nimble fingers to create their own decorations. Among paper goods are napkins with most attractive designs to use for holiday entertaining. The window is decorated

with an old-fashioned couple in a sleigh beside a tree brimming with unusual, small decorations.

Managing the shop, which is a part of IV Seasons, is Bess Grievs. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. it offers classes in arranging of dried and silk flowers.

Opening just in time for the Christmas Walk will be a candy store in Genitti's shop on Main. It is a second location for Old Village Sweets 'n' Treats shop in Plymouth's Old Village and is operated by James and Shirley Cowie of Northville. They have been featuring imported sweets and homemade fudge and chocolates in the Plymouth shop since last spring.

Among the many other merchants who announced they will be open on the walk are Lapham's Men's Shop, Long's Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique, IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, Sandie's Hallmark Shop, Freydl's Men's and Women's Wear, The Marquis, Williamsburg Inspirations, Claire Kelly, Traditional Handcrafts, Village Needlepoint Shop, Genitti's, Little People Shoppe, Northville Camera, Gifts

by Marison, Schrader's Home Furnishings, Del's Shoes, Green's Creative Home Center, Northville Watch and Clock Shop, West End Lamps, Bedspread Place, Connie's Corner Stitchery and Century 21 Quality Homes.

Other first-timers are Bookstall on the Main, Fox Studio on Center and the just-opened Holloway Bakery in the same location as the former bakery on Main.

This week the familiar Christmas lanterns and roping that decorate the downtown were put in place by DPW crews in time for the annual walk, but this will be residents' last view of these decorations.

While most residents are anticipating Christmas 1980 in five weeks, City Manager Steven Walters is looking ahead and dreaming of Mainstreet Christmas 1981 when new street light poles topped by 1910-era lanterns will be entwined with green roping and trees in plantings along Main Street will glow with tiny white lights to create a downtown holiday wonderland.



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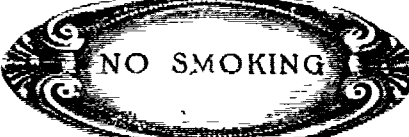
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The youngest priest ever to be chosen rector of a U.S. Catholic seminary recently was appointed to St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

The Reverend Robert H. Byrne, 33, was named to the post at the annual meeting of the Bishops of Michigan November 3. He succeeds the Very Reverend Kenneth Untener, who will be

ordained Bishop of Saginaw November 24.

The Reverend John J. Castelot, senior faculty member at St. John's, announcing the appointment at a morning liturgy, called it a noteworthy exchange. Byrne belongs to the Saginaw diocese Bishop-elect Untener will serve.

Byrne said his first priority will be to

continue developing in the direction set during his predecessor's three year administration — marked by a new curriculum and integrative formation.

The seminary has 76 men studying for the priesthood in the master of divinity program and 87 men and women enrolled in one of three degree programs — masters of divinity,

theology and religious education, or in continuing education.

Fr. Byrne has been assistant professor of moral theology at St. John's since September, 1978. He has taught courses in Fundamental Theology, Theology of Marriage, Medical Ethics, and Theology of Human Sexuality.

He also served as the director of liturgy and as a consultant to the

Michigan Bishops for new marriage guidelines issued recently.


Byrne received his first theology degree from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He returned to be ordained by Bishop Francis Reh for the Diocese of Saginaw, in his family's parish church, St. Michael, Maple Grove.

He served as associate pastor at St. Stanislaus, Bay City, then returned to Rome for his licentiate in Moral Theology, conferred by the Academia Alfonsia in 1978.

Byrne's other teaching assignments have been in the lay ministry program for the Diocese of Saginaw, 1978-80, and in the permanent diaconate program for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

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Council slams state's funding for disabled

The Citizens' Advisory Council of Plymouth Center for Human Development passed a resolution at its October meeting recommending "a five year plan for comprehensive services for citizens who are developmentally disabled in the State of Michigan."

In a resolution sent to Governor William G. Milliken, all legislators, Department of Mental Health Director Frank Ochberg, Department of Management and Budget Director Gerald Miller and other related organizations, the council stated its "concerns about the shortcomings of State programming for the developmentally disabled."

To alleviate these shortcomings, the council recommended that the mental health director to charge the Michigan State Planning Council for Human Developmental Disabilities with the responsibility for development of a five year plan for comprehensive services for the disabled.

"Attached to this plan should be a dollar figure which is reviewed and approved by the Department of Management and Budget," the resolution stated.

"The director must then take the plan to the legislature to secure commitment from the legislature to appropriate necessary funds for priority services. We request a progress report within six months."

The council's recommendation stems from a number of concerns relating to state funding of programs for the disabled.

"We are concerned that many state mandated programs suffer from shortness of vision, i. e., instead of comprehensive, multi-year and strategic planning, state programs take on a tactical and short range character, thus making the financing of health and other care for the developmentally disabled, a product of the local economy, the whim of the state legislature and/or the caprice of the state's budgetary authorities. Priorities get destroyed in such a process," the report stated.

"We feel programming for the

developmentally disabled should be done on a more financially stable basis," the report stated. The "lack of quality programs in the community for developmentally disabled persons which assists their growth in social and work skills tends to reinforce negative feelings on the part of people who cannot see their potential as good neighbors and citizens."

The Plymouth Center is located in Northville Township.

BPW sets dinner meet

Ann Spencer, member of the Infinity Institute in Royal Oak and a district membership chairperson of the Business and Professional Women's Club, will address the Northville BPW at its November 24 dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Ms. Spencer will discuss stress management at the BPW's regular meeting which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Also on the agenda is the induction of new members. District Nine Director Fran Gambino will be attending the dinner meeting.

The BPW, which meets on the fourth Monday of each month, has had a variety of guest speakers this fall including Laura Callow, co-chair of ERAmerica.

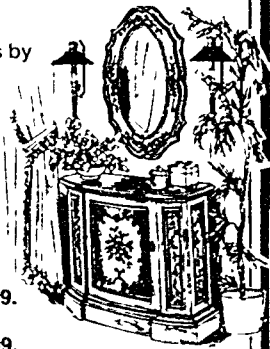
Ms. Callow, who spoke to the club in September, was a founding member of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization of Women. She also was appointed by Governor William Milliken as a delegate to the White House Conference on Families and is a commentator on WJR's "Point of View," a public affairs program.

Other guests included Thomas Kelley of Merrill Lynch, who spoke about investment planning.

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CARROLL B. BAKER

Funeral service for Carroll B. Baker of Plymouth was held November 17 at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church. Pastor M. Gregory Gentry officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Baker died November 18 in Superior Township. He was 58. Born July 18, 1922 in Arcadia Township, Mr. Baker was a millwright and longtime area resident.

He is survived by his wife Marie and his 10 children, Mrs. Dan (Lou Ann) Loiselle of Northville, Susan Leksche of Brooklyn, Michigan, Diane Leksche of Plymouth, Charles Baker of West Branch, Carl Baker of Novi, Gary Baker of Garden City, Louis Leksche of Tipton, William Leksche of Plymouth, Fred Leksche of Plymouth and James Bancroft of Plymouth.

He also is survived by two brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Mr. Baker was a member of the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, the Northville Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Novi American Legion.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

CARRIE A. FREDERICK

Funeral service for Carrie A. Frederick, 83, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford. Mr. Earl Newmiller will officiate and burial will be at

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Frederick died November 16 at Beverly Manor Nursing Home after a long illness. She was born in East Detroit April 3, 1897 to Jacob and Minnie (Fisher) Rausch.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Helen Peterson of Northville and her three sons, Clarence of Shephard, Lloyd of Decker and Roy of Redford.

She also is survived by her brother Wallace Rausch of Fort Meyers, Florida, 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.


Mr. Frederick was a longtime Redford resident before moving to Northville six years ago.

AVERIL INEZ GREEN

Lifetime Northville resident Averil Inez Green, 77, died November 15 in Florida. Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend John Mishler will officiate and burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Green was born in Northville December 2, 1902 to Charles and Belle (Crommer) Miles. She had been active in many Northville organizations including the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. She was a life member of both the Eastern Orient Star No. 77 O.E.S. and the Northville Woman's Club.

Mrs. Green was preceded in death by her husband James, who died September 14, 1975.



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Count Dracula

Ever get the feeling that a bat was flying over your head? That's what the audience was thinking lately at the Marquis Theatre.

Count Dracula was performed by The Performing Arts Guild earlier this month. The Guild's eventual plans call for a six play season ranging from contemporary to classic, with comedies, dramas and musicals. Coming up will be lectures, workshops, art shows, films, and music and dance concerts. Grease, a musical hit from Broadway, will be performed live in February, followed by Paint Your Wagon in April or May.

In the nearer future, Hansel and Gretel will be performed live November 30 at 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Keep in touch as "Northville's Classy Revival" of the Marquis Theatre continues.



Duane Domutz (Jonathan Harker), Cassandra Prappas (Sybil Seward), and Philip Micheal (Heinrich Van Helsing)



Duane Domutz (Jonathan Harker) and Maureen Remisiewicz (Mina Murray)

Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY
COUNCIL MINUTES
October 20, 1980

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. ROLL CALL PRESENT: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the October 6, 1980 meeting were approved with the following corrections:

ROLL CALL PRESENT: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston. Excused: Johnston. Page 3, The Sign Ordinance should read "Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to publish for Public Hearing on October 20, 1980 at 8 p.m. to consider an Amendment to the Sign Ordinance, Section 6-704, with the 2 1/2 sq ft per front foot of total sign area."

Motion Carried Unanimously. MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following Minutes were placed on file: Downtown Development Authority, August 19, 26 & September 16, 1980, Northville Housing Commission, September 24, 1980.

The Housing Commission recommended a formal commendation be sent to Mr. Harsch for his service on the Housing Commission.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to send a letter of appreciation to Mr. Clarence Harsch for his many years of service.

Motion Carried Unanimously. APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Gardner to approve the following bills:

General Fund — \$207,054.60, Major Street Fund — \$2,333.00, Local Street Fund — \$3,999.13, Public Improvement Fund — \$2,176.38, Construction Fund — \$151,497.01, Equipment Fund — \$1,785.15, Water Fund — \$1,003.39, A.T. Operating Fund — \$127,821.19, Recreation Fund — \$9,354.95, Shared Services Fund — \$3,303.96, Payroll Fund — \$12,274.86, Trust & Agency Fund — \$16,197.37.

Motion Carried Unanimously. POLICE REPORT: There was nothing for this agenda.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: There were none. AGENDA REVISIONS: Mr. Ed Krizic requested to discuss Agenda Item 12 Mrs. Beverly Kelly requested to discuss Agenda 21.

HARVEST FALL DAYS REQUEST: Agenda Item 21.

The Northville Merchants Association requested the use of the parking lot on Main Street across from the Marquis Theatre on Saturday, November 1, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. to conduct the Fall Harvest Days. A number of activities are being planned that include square dancing, pumpkin painting, apple bobbing, face painting and others, all concerning children.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Gardner to approve the Northville Merchants Association request to use the parking lot on Main Street on November 1, 1980 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. to conduct the Fall Harvest Days under supervision of the City Manager and the Police Department.

Motion Carried Unanimously. RECREATION REQUEST: Communication from the Recreation Commission requesting a loan of \$10,000, shared 50/50 between the City and Township to continue the operation of the Community Center Building until January, 1981.

The loan would be paid back in late January when anticipated registration fees are collected. Mr. Ed Krizic, Director of the Recreation Department, explained this would take care of the cash flow problem they are now experiencing. He explained the costs of rehabilitating the building for recreation use.

Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Gardner to extend the loan for \$5,000 to the Recreation Department subject to the agreement that Northville Township do the same with repayment by February 28, 1981.

Motion Carried Unanimously. PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE REZONING OF LOTS 97-106A FROM GCD TO PBO: The City Clerk read the notice of public hearing as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the public hearing and asked for comments from the audience. Mr. David Burt, 312 S. Main, asked if the publication were correctly worded.

Mayor Vernon explained it was. Mr. Burt stated he owns lots 97 and 98 and is really not in favor of the rezoning. He mentioned he is not convinced that PBO is going to be worth as much as CBD or GCD. He felt they were roughly equivalent. He commented the purpose is to protect the town. Some homes are very fine looking and thought the objective is to keep them looking as nice as possible. He really did not object to it and thought it protected the homes behind S. Main. He stated the objections from the people living behind S. Main is primarily regarding the lighting and noise. He would propose a modification similar to this. He stated the lots are too small for parking. Mr. Burt mentioned that with CBD they could use the wide strip along side of the road (S. Main) which would protect the yards. He thought it would be more far sighted to change the zoning to CBD with these modifications.

Mayor Vernon asked if there were any more comments, there being none, he closed the public hearing and asked for comments from Council.

Councilman Johnston commented that CBD zoning could create more noise and lights than the PBO. Under the proposed zoning there would tend to be less noise and lights.

Mayor Vernon stated that City Council initially suggested a modified CBD to permit certain types of uses. Planning Commission suggested certain modifications of the PBO. He explained Council met with the Planning Commission and discussed what it was they were looking for. This is the outgrowth of their meeting. He explained the zoning.

The City Manager explained the City has no control of the S. Main road since it is a County road. There would be no angle parking since the County would not allow it. He also explained the purchasing of parking credits would not be realistic in that area.

Councilman DeRusha explained the thinking of the City Council and Planning Commission in 1974 that the Race Track would be expanding eastward. This has not happened. During that time the property was zoned commercial and has not developed due to the lack of parking. He commented he can understand Mr. Burt's concern.

Councilman Johnston stated the cost of acquiring two or three homes could make a business venture costly and that is why the area has not developed.

Mayor Vernon commented the City Council has deliberated and worked with Planning Council on this.

547a & b, 554-568 of Assessors Plat No. 6, and lots 664-675 and lots 680, 681, 684, 686 and 687 of Assessors Plat No. 7.

Mayor Vernon noted that Planning Commission had withdrawn all the residential lots from the rezoning.

The City Manager commented that all lots that were GCD would be rezoned CBD including those on Wing Street.

Councilman DeRusha stated he has reservations re rezoning the gas station and laundry but was in favor of publishing it.

Mayor Vernon agreed that the residential should not be included and mentioned that the Planning Commission did want to get reaction from the residents.

Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Gardner to publish the public hearing on November 3, 1980 to consider rezoning from GCD (General Commercial District) to CBD (Central Business District) lots 514-520, 527, 546, 547 a & b, 554-568 of Assessors Plat No. 6, and lots 664-675 and lots 680, 681, 684, 686 and 687 of Assessors Plat No. 7.

Motion Carried Unanimously. N. CENTER REPAIR: Communication from Ted Mapes, D.P.W. Superintendent, re repair of ledge rock wall at 950 and 964 N. Center. He explained that approximately 10 years ago, when Center Street was paved north of Eight Mile, a ledge rock wall was installed in front of 957 and 964 N. Center. This type wall was preferred by the residents over a City proposed railroad tie wall. The residents paid the difference to have the ledge rock installed. The wall now needs to be rebuilt.

Proposal to properly rebuild the wall have been obtained and the lowest proposal is from Green Ridge Nursery for \$1,650. Councilman DeRusha asked if the City owns the property.

The City Manager explained it was in the City right-of-way. Mr. Sandrock, 950 N. Center, commented the wall was decided on by two neighbors who would not like to have railroad ties in the front of their homes and paid the extra money to the City to have the stone put in at the time the street was paved and their property was being cut. He explained the road bed was being cut in at an angle. He has never had a blind driveway until this was done. He tried to stop the construction because they were not putting the stone wall in right. Mr. Sandrock commented that when they built the wall it would fall within the next 9 to 10 years. He reset 18' himself. He stated he tries to maintain his home and prefers the ledge wall to the railroad ties.

Discussion re the wall followed.

Councilwoman Ayers stated she disliked the City being responsible for the building of the wall.

The City Attorney would meet with Mr. Sandrock, Greenridge Nursery and the City Manager to see if the wall can be built the way it should be and according to Mr. Sandrock's specs.

Mayor Vernon tabled action until the next regular meeting.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT: The City Manager explained the City

of Plymouth were meeting to authorize the administration to enter into an agreement with the City of Northville. They are still in need of a part-time plumbing and electrical inspector and are still talking the same financing agreement of our paying 75% of fees to Plymouth. He mentioned he has not heard anything concrete from the City of Novi.

Councilwoman Ayers asked about the 75%.

The City Manager explained Northville would pay 75% of the fees collected to Plymouth and keep 25%. He mentioned Northville would have to adopt similar codes and fee schedules. He commented they would work out some arrangements as to regular working hours here and also an appointment schedule.

Mayor Vernon stated he has had conversations with builders who have worked with the Plymouth building department and the comments were all favorable.

Mr. Irving Smith, Plumbing Inspector with Northville, stated he was meeting with Mr. West, Plymouth, about the part-time plumbing job.

AUDIT REPORT: Mr. Ken Kunkel, Plante & Moran, introduced Sharon Douglas & Bryan Noblowski. He presented the prepared audit of the City of Northville. He mentioned a change in accounting procedures. He mentioned the Federal Revenue Sharing Compliance Audit which has to be done every three years. He stated there were no exceptions taken and that the DDA report would be received this week. He complimented our bookkeeping system and Betty Lennox.

Mr. Kunkel mentioned that the City Manager has instituted the new budget accounting and explained the regulations. He also commented on the sophistication of our bookkeeping system.

Mayor Vernon stated he appreciated his comments about the condition of the City and the way the accounting is handled.

Discussion on the Tisch Amendment and the problems it would create.

Meeting recessed at 9:50 p.m. and reconvened at 10:00 p.m.

SCOUT BUILDING & ENGINEERING SERVICES: The City Manager explained the proposals from Penn and McNeely for Item No. 6 on McNeely's Item 10, part 1. It was suggested to notify in writing and the acceptance be in writing.

The City Manager also explained there is a provision that the City can hire other engineers and the engineering firm can also work with others.

He explained he had discussions with both engineering firms and had a long talk with Penn. He also mentioned three factors of concern: 1. the difference of the staff sizes between the two firms, 2. there is no land surveying with Penn, 3. the performance of the two firms, plus the rent being paid on the building.

The City Manager has discussed this with Penn Engineers and is recommending McNeely & Associates.

He mentioned the problem

with the Nursery school is resolved and they are prepared to move into the Main Street Annex with assistance from the City.

Discussion on the contract followed.

The City Attorney had some questions and would meet with the City Manager to discuss them.

Councilman DeRusha stated he would like to have a chance to go through the agreement.

The Engineering Agreement would be placed on the next agenda.

U OF M EXPENSES FOR MASTER PLAN: Communication from the U of M re the Northville Comprehensive Planning Team with an expense payment schedule for a total fee of \$4,000.00. They asked for an initial \$700 payment in order to get the project going.

Councilman DeRusha asked if it were a one-year or two-year project.

Mayor Vernon answered it was a two-semester project. He asked if they contacted neighboring communities on their proposed land use re-zoning properties.

Kevin Rulkowski, a U of M participant, stated it was inherent in their planning.

Mayor Vernon made the suggestion that there be more coordination at the Novi Master Plan Public Hearing and he would make them aware of what the City of Northville is planning.

Mayor Vernon commented there was no problem with the fee schedule and will wait the contract. He thanked them for their patience.

ALLEN TERRACE FIRE DRILL: Communication from Fran Yoakam, Director of Allen Terrace, re residents response to a fire drill. She stated that approximately 50% of the tenants left their apartments as previously instructed.

She stated Fire Chief Allen, his staff and she, expressed their grave concern to those residents that responded to the alarm. They also contacted many tenants who did not respond, advising them of the seriousness in their inaction to the alarm. She asked for any suggestions.

Mayor Vernon stated it was a serious problem and Council should communicate their concern.

The City Attorney suggested it could be a basis for terminating their occupancy.

Communication from the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary requesting permission to "Tie A Yellow Ribbon" around every tree that is located on city property in remembrance of our hostages.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to grant permission to the Northville Jaycees Auxiliary to tie a yellow ribbon around city trees.

Motion Carried Unanimously. BIDS: A Used DPW Truck A bid was received at 11 a.m. October 10, 1980, for 1 used 25-yard rubbish truck and opened by the DPW Superintendent, the Controller, and the City Clerk as follows:

B & J Removal, P.O. Box 5370, Northville — \$3,000.00.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman Johnston to accept the bid of B & J Removal in the amount of \$3,000 for 1 used rubbish truck.

Motion Carried Unanimously. City Hall Paving & Sidewalk Bids: Bids for City Hall paving & sidewalk repair, resurfacing, replacement also installation of exterior ramp were received on October 20, 1980, and opened at 2 p.m. by the City Manager, DPW Superintendent and City Clerk as follows:

Peter A. Basile, Son, Inc., 12152 Merriman Road, Livonia, Base Bid — \$15,150.00, Alternates — \$10,130.00.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman Johnston to accept the bid of Peter A. Basile, Son, Inc. in the amount of \$15,150.00 without the alternates.

Fabulo Asphalt, 19220 W 8 Mile, Southfield, Base Bid — \$16,070.00, Alt — \$8,300.00.

It was mentioned the alternates would not be done.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to enter into a Traffic Signal Agreement with Wayne County and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign said agreement.

Motion Carried Unanimously. RENOVATION OF TOILET ROOM FACILITIES BID — CITY HALL: Bids for renovation of toilet room facilities at City Hall were received on October 20, 1980 and opened at 2 p.m. by the City Manager, DPW Superintendent and City Clerk as follows:

Roth, Wadkins & Wise, Inc., 7750 Greenfield, Dearborn, Base — \$14,800.00.

William E. Anderson, Inc., 25150 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Base — \$10,844.00.

Monolith Construction Co., Inc., Milford, Base — \$11,110.00.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to participate in the Municipal Worker's Compensation Self-Insurer's Fund.

Motion Carried Unanimously. CITY MANAGER'S SALARY INCREASE: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to increase the City Manager's salary the same % rate as the DPW Superintendent and the Police Chief, retroactive to July 1, 1980.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Mayor Vernon commented the increase did not reflect on job performance but just reflected on the economy.

APPOINTMENTS: A DDA Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Gardner to reappoint Glen Long and William Sliger to the DDA with terms expiring 5-30-81.

Motion Carried Unanimously. HOUSING: At a meeting of the Housing Commission on October 15, 1980, the following were recommended to fill the vacancy of Clarence Harsch:

Eugene Kunz, 875 W. Main St. and Joseph O'Doherty, 521 W. Main St.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to appoint Eugene Kunz to fill the unexpired term of Clarence Harsch.

Motion Carried Unanimously. TRAFFIC SIGNAL AGREEMENT: Traffic Signal Agreement from Wayne County with the billings for the City's share of energy and maintenance costs were received.

The City Manager stated the costs were not out of line with what the City has been paying.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to enter into a Traffic Signal Agreement with Wayne County and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign said agreement.

Motion Carried Unanimously. COMMUNICATIONS: a. Resolution — City of Birmingham re 10th Anniversary of Common Ground.

b. Resolution — City of Birmingham re opposition to proposed rules of Department of Public Health concerning housing and property maintenance.

The City Clerk would get more information on this.

c. Wayne County Solid Waste Management Planning Committee organizational meeting October 21, 1980 and appointment of members.

d. Correspondence from Senator Levin re local share of General Revenue.

Councilman Johnston stated he was not aware of the action taken by the City of Plymouth and suggested Plymouth should have had a meeting to discuss this.

The City Manager explained the financing for the facility. He mentioned they had a bond issue prior to the Headley and have a 25-year pay-back. He commented it would become a common ownership and that the capital interest would pay the first year's costs. It would begin in the city's 1981-82 fiscal year. He also mentioned that besides fully finishing the facility they would have \$100,000 for furnishings.

PURCHASE RESOLUTION-AMERICAN LAFRANCE FIRE TRUCK: Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt a resolution with the National Bank of Detroit with the interest rate at 8 1/2% and total purchase price of \$169,577.00.

Motion Carried Unanimously. MISCELLANEOUS: Councilwoman Ayers attended the MML meeting in Kalamazoo and noted one interesting point.

Proposal C was not supported, in fact none of the proposals were supported.

She asked about progress on Joe's Little Bar.

The City Attorney explained the land contract and the steps that would have to be taken before the bar could be torn down.

Councilman DeRusha commented on the controversy over awarding franchises to cable TV companies.

He also inquired about the Novi Ambulance Company.

The City Manager mentioned the heating system was still being worked on and is proceeding to conclusion in a week or two.

Councilman Johnston asked if Council could send a letter to the Open Door Church re their policy of blocking off the parking lot when it is not being used by them.

Councilwoman Ayers asked if the City received all the race track data.

Mayor Vernon commented he had received a notice from the racing commissioner that Northville has asked for 87 and got 81. Jackson at Northville asked for 63 and received 63, the same number as last year.

He also mentioned he attended the MML. He mentioned the Supreme Court has come 3, 3 and 1 for preserving governmental immunity. He suggested that while we still have something to bargain with, the City give up immunity in exchange for liability. He stated he would find out if any other states have adopted this and also contact the MML to find out if there is any interest. He thought it would be in the form of workman's comp.

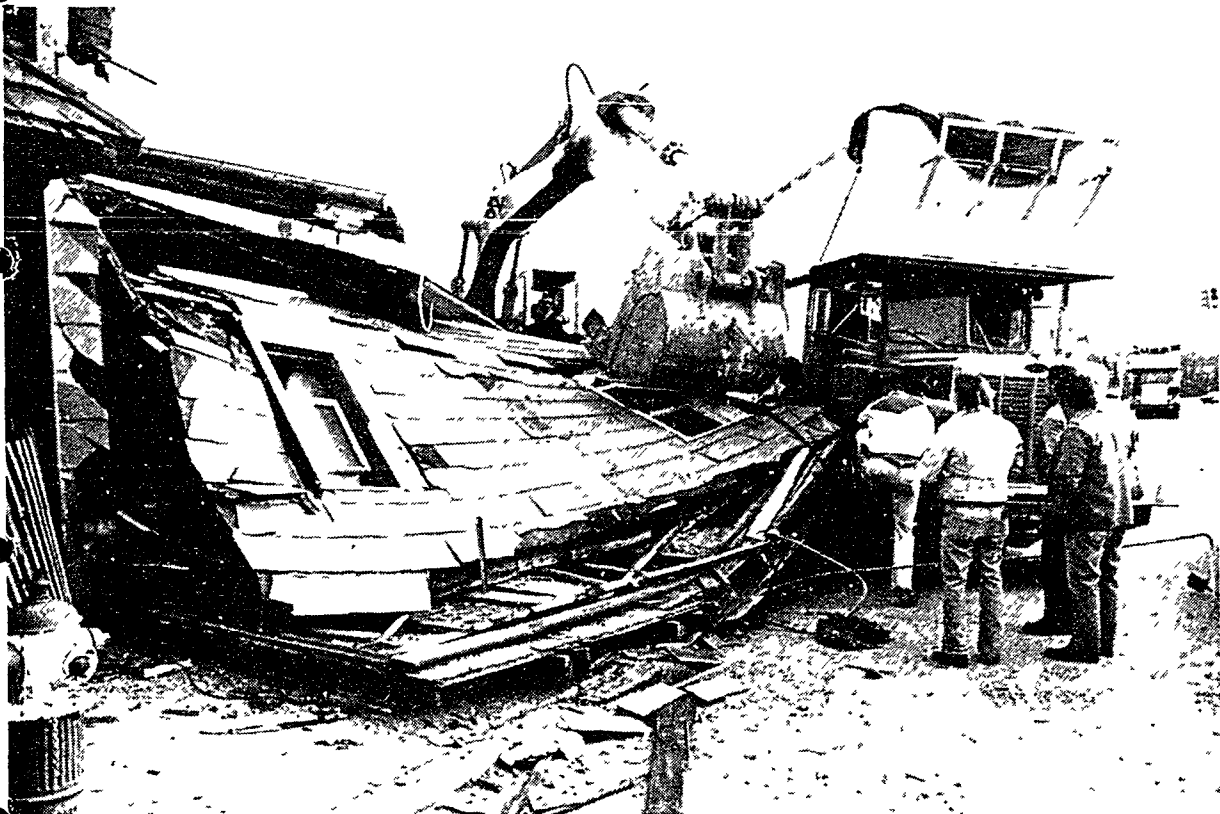
Mayor Vernon asked to look at any proposed legislation the City Attorney might have.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister, City Clerk.

Joe's Little Bar falls to wrecker's 'claws'



To protect adjacent properties the bar is 'clawed' apart



Unexpectedly, the front 'slides' into a Zayti truck waiting for the debris



Lew Bogetta at controls

Joe's Little Bar at 157 East Main fell to the wrecker's claw Tuesday in a long-expected demolition of one of the street's oldest buildings. Experts had stated it was too unsound a structure to save for historical purposes. In fact, it crumpled unexpectedly right into a Zayti truck as demolition began.

Owner Joe Getzie will be erecting a new bar on the same site during the coming months. It's all part of the renovation and beautification of Main Street. Behind the new bar will be a separate building already under construction on the same site. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



Joe's Bar — long a Main Street landmark



Owner Joe Getzie inspects wall contents

Northville City Council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

November 3, 1980

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Due to the Election Minutes of the previous meeting were not available.

MINUTES OF BOARDS: Minutes of the Northville Housing Commission, October 15, 1980, were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Gardner to approve the following bills as presented:

General Fund — \$85,674.93; Major Street Fund — \$5,683.02; Local Street Fund — \$5,426.13; Public Improvement Fund — \$37,985.50; Construction Fund — \$4,814.32; Equipment Fund — \$6,174.38; Water Fund — \$16,176.73; Trust & Agency Fund — \$105,000.00; A.T. Operating Fund — \$26,945.78; Recreation Fund — \$4,722.43; Shared Services Fund — \$3,872.04; Payroll Fund — \$19,948.76.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: There were none.

AGENDA REVISIONS: There were none.

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER REZONING FROM GCD TO CBD CERTAIN LOTS ON N. CENTER & WING: The Deputy City Clerk read the notice as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience.

Stewart Tompkins, attorney, representing the Livonia Center Physicians, asked to speak. He advised Council that four Livonia

physicians are planning to open an obstetric and gynecology clinic in the Friendly Ice Cream building at 331 North Center and were interested in the rezoning as the purchase hinged upon the CBD rezoning which would permit such use. He advised Council that he had preliminary plans of renovations to be made to the building.

Mayor Vernon suggested that Council consider the request on the basis of the rezoning petition and that the plans be submitted to the Planning Commission.

City Attorney Ogilvie advised Mr. Tompkins that the City is in the process of filing a claim of lien on the property as Friendly had agreed to put in acceleration and deceleration lanes but failed to do so.

Mr. Ray Casterline II, Casterline Funeral Home, stated he had no objection to the change so long as it would not make his business non-conforming as that would prevent him from expanding or, in case of fire, rebuilding.

Dr. Sinkwitz, owner of property at 309-311 N. Center stated that it was evident at the Planning Commission meeting that people felt that residential areas should maintain the residential status and the areas on Center Street should be considered for CBD.

Mayor Vernon closed the public portion of the meeting and asked Council for comments.

It was the opinion of Councilman DeRusha that the property bounded by Randolph, Center, Dunlap and Wing and another block bounded by Main, Wing, Dunlap and High remain GCD as they are properly zoned

for present use. There was discussion that this property be referred back to the Planning Commission.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE: Next agenda.

N. CENTER WALL REPAIR: Next agenda.

PUBLIC HEARING — 1980 CD BLOCK GRANT FUNDS: Moved by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Gardner to a Public Hearing be set for November 17, 1980 on the 1980 CD Block Grant Funds for Wayne and Oakland Counties.

MASTER PLAN STUDY: There was discussion regarding approving a contract with the University of Michigan for a master plan update by graduate students at a cost of \$4,000.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

CHRISTMAS WALK SIGN REQUEST, NOV. 12-23: Moved by Councilwoman Ayers and supported by Councilman DeRusha that the Northville Merchants Association be able to use four of the City signs during November 12-23, 1980, to advertise the Christmas Walk.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

ENGINEERING SERVICES: After discussion by Councilwoman Ayers concerning the selection of McNeely & Lincoln Associates as City Engineers

the following motion was made.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

SCOUT BUILDING ZONING: The City Manager suggested that Council recommend to Planning Commission the rezoning of the north 259 feet of the Scout Building property which is to be occupied by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Councilman DeRusha questioned whether we were creating a landlocked piece of property.

The City Manager stated that it's under common ownership and therefore not landlocking.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

PARKING DECK REPAIRS: The City Manager suggested that final payment be made to Watertite Concrete Systems, Inc. for repairs to the parking deck.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: a. Notification of cessation of Kirksey/Skrel Report.

b. Approval by SEMTA Board

of a baseline light rail system.

c. Request for issuance of Proclamation re National Bible Week, November 23-30, 1980, from City of New Orleans.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Resolution from the City of Berkeley urging passage of HB 5542 which would prohibit the sale of drug paraphernalia.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Communication re Wayne County Proposal "J" which requests 18 mill limitation but does not inform voter that there presently is a 15 mill limitation.

f. Minutes of Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program on October 15, 1980.

h. Communication re proposed water rate increase with recommendations.

i. SEMCOG communication re population projections.

j. Wayne CDBG re 1980 Special Needs Grant approval.

k. Housing Commission re fire drills.

Discussion followed regarding what other Senior Citizen House-

ing units do with regard to non-compliance.

SHOPPING CENTER AT 8-MILE & GRISWOLD: Mayor Vernon discussed with Council that the plans to develop a convenience shopping center at Eight Mile and Griswold have been dropped. There is to be a meeting to consider revisions to the proposed master plan on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL BASELINE & TAFT ROADS: Next agenda.

MARY ALEXANDER: Mary Alexander, former Clerk, will be celebrating her 90th birthday on November 18, 1980. There will be a birthday party in her honor on November 15, 1980.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mildred T. Hudolin

Deputy City Clerk

If Your RECORD is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday phone 349-3627

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will continue to pick up leaves raked to the curb of City Streets through Friday, November 21, 1980.

Beginning November 22, 1980, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other material onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special leaf collection period.

Ted Mapes, Superintendent DPW

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Bible continues to be the world's best seller, yet millions of Americans remain ignorant of its teachings; and

WHEREAS, this ignorance and the rise of secular humanism have blunted the influence of the Bible in shaping morals and values; and

WHEREAS, there is great need for a recovery of the teachings of the Bible, especially the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount;

WHEREAS, the Laymen's National Bible Committee has developed an excellent mass media campaign to promote Bible reading and study, particularly among young people;

THEREFORE, I Paul R. Vernon, Mayor of the City of Northville do hereby proclaim November 23-30, 1980 as Bible Week in Northville and urge all citizens to participate in this annual interfaith observance by reading the Bible and developing a study program to become familiar with its teachings and principles.

Paul R. Vernon, Mayor

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CETA JOB OPENING

The City of Northville is now taking applications for a job opening in the City Clerk's Office under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for the following position:

1 General Clerk

This position must meet the income requirements, be a resident of Wayne County and must be unemployed for 15 weeks.

Apply at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville or call 349-1300.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

11-19-80

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1980 WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 1, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street.

At this hearing the City Council will decide what projects will be proposed to Wayne County for use of the 1980 CD Block Grant Program estimated to be in the amount of \$80,000.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

11-19-80

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1980 OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

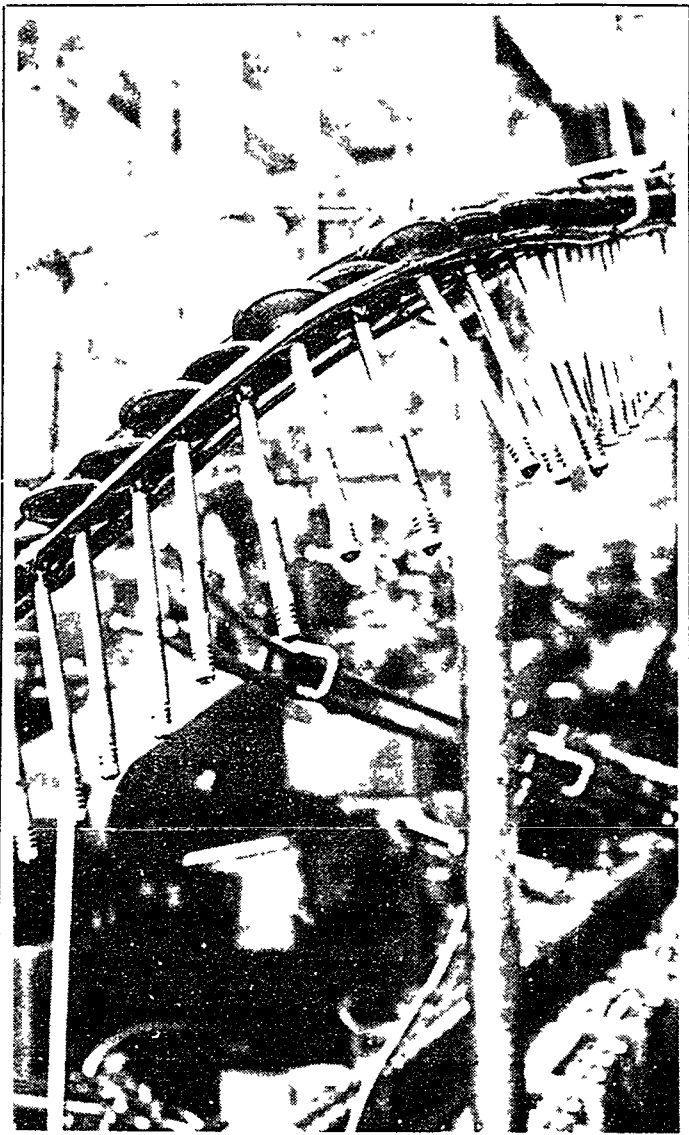
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 1, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street.

At this hearing the City Council will decide what projects will be proposed to Oakland County for use of the 1980 CD Block Grant Program estimated to be \$15,000.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

11-19-80

Our opinions



Metal valves...they've made Fords and Northville hum for half a century.

Say it isn't so, Henry!

Say it isn't so, Henry, say it isn't so. to the last.

It's hard for us to believe that Henry Ford II, the man who still pulls the purse strings for the Ford Motor Company, has forgotten his late grandfather's personal attention and commitment to his plant here in Northville. And it's difficult for us to believe the historical factory's demise has the grandson's blessing.

The announced closing of the Valve Plant is an economic blow to the community, to be sure, but we see in it, sadly, something equally tragic — the ending of vision and strength that so characterized the company and its founder. It signals, we fear, an industrial giant's capitulation to adversity — something that the first Henry simply would not have permitted. He was a fighter

Among the company's worldwide investments, the Valve Plant has but a sliver of monetary value. Yet, it is a flagship among the giants — the last living monument, perhaps, to the industrial genius who made our nation move like no other man.

Ford Motor's heritage is rooted in Northville; it is here Henry Ford I personally supervised the construction of a factory and dedicated it to the future of his automobile company. It is hard for us to believe his grandson, who possesses much of the same fight, will let a temporary setback destroy that living monument.

Say it isn't so, Henry, say it isn't so.

Destructive law

"The legislature must get down to serious work on reforming Michigan's out-dated and out-of-balance workers' compensation and unemployment systems."

That statement was made this week by Senator R. Robert Geake. The same concern was stated independently by City Manager Steven Walters as the latter assessed the closing of the Ford Valve Plant here. As it appears new uses must be found for the plant if Northville is to have a sound tax base, Walters was realistic about the lack of incentive for new business to locate in this state.

After reducing the operating budget of the state, Geake lists as his primary objective moving the state to a more diversified

economy. Belt tightening is in order in every area of government and industry.

Unfortunately, there has been a decided lack of interest in economy on the part of government and in education. Many a private businessman who has been watching expense accounts, eliminating convention and travel fringes and giving only cost of living wage hikes is hoping that the worsening local economy and the recent election "message" will bring about what has been ignored by those who spend taxpayer monies.

Realistic budgets and incentives are needed for survival — survival of Michigan as a good place in which to live and survival of a way of life for many people.



A WILD FAN

Speaking for Myself

Will U-M beat Ohio?



A RESERVED FAN

A WILD YES

Before the Buckeyes could win, rivers would have to stand still, birds would have to fly north for the winter and Woody Hayes would have to say something intelligent. All are impossibilities.

Before Saturday's massacre is over, Anthony Carter, Stanley Edwards and Lawrence Ricks will have spent so much time in Ohio's endzone that they are liable to be arrested for loitering.

When that maize sun bursts through the blue skies over Columbus, it will shine on a band of noble Wolverines who will show no mercy as they plunder their neighbors to the south.

Take no prisoners will be the rule of the day.

A RESERVED YES

While the probable outcome of this epic confrontation is well known, it might be well to put this titanic struggle into perspective.

While the competition on the field is invigorating, let us not forget the joy of a crisp, autumn day, the camaraderie of friends, old and new; the chance to inhale the intellectual aroma of a fine university campus.

Is it not for these treasures that we and others venture to Ann Arbor Saturday after Saturday?

The game—or, in this week's case, THE GAME—is merely an interesting sidelight, a seductive distraction.

After all, despite all of the hoopla and the folderol, it is just a game, isn't it?

The Michigan defense will so overpower the meager Buckeye attempts that even Bob Ufer will be temporarily speechless.

And this year, the yard markers will be made of cast iron so that, even if Woody Hayes shows up, he can't break them. His spirit will be shattered instead.

Across the field, Bo Schembechler will be basking in the glory of another Michigan victory.

It all boils down to a simple fact. The good, the pure and the just will triumph over the forces of evil.

Michigan will win.

A typical, avid Wolverine fan

Well, maybe it's a bit more than a game. More like a crusade, perhaps.

A heroic undertaking, in fact, where the refined gentlemen from the north don their maize and blue battle garb to defend all they hold virtuous against the wild onslaught of the barbaric blackguards who raid and ravish out of Columbus.

Who, then, could not cheer for the noble Wolverines?

It all boils down to a simple fact. The good, the pure and the just will triumph over the forces of evil.

Michigan will win.

A typical, reserved Wolverine fan

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Big wheels

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Writing last week about the phenomenal psychic abilities of Harry Blackstone, Jr., I ran into scorn at home.

"It sure would be nice," said my wife, "if you had a hint of ordinary abilities."

"Kindly look at the stove," she said. "Do you notice the red burner? Now look where you have the kettle. Notice anything wrong? Normal people with ordinary psychic abilities know that to heat water you must place the kettle on the hot burner, not a cold one."

"Yes," I said, "and smart manufacturers would label the burner switches."

"How long have we had the stove? Twelve years? How many more years will it take to learn which knob controls which burner?"

"Not much longer," I said. "I'm going to pitch this monster. It's the pits."

The truth is that electrical gadgets in the home bug me. Take the two switches above our kitchen counter. One controls the light, the other the stove ventilation system. Neither is labeled. Once, about a year ago, I actually guessed right.

Wall plugs. Oh, boy. We've got one in the family room that's a beaut'. One socket works, the other doesn't. Guess how many times I've guessed right.

"You better be careful with that screwdriver," a son warned awhile back when I attempted for the umpteenth time to fix it. "Don't worry," I replied. "This is the dead socket." It wasn't; it was a lively sucker.

Then there's the switch in our bookcase. The bookcase covers an entire wall. Books hide the switch. To turn on the light one need only guess the correct shelf and remove the correct books.

And just about the time that The People's Right to Know becomes my clue, someone decides to replace it with Death in The Afternoon.

Council approves share of Eight Mile light cost

A petition which she stated bore 1,076 signatures was presented to city council Monday night by Diana Clark, a resident of Lexington Condos, who sought to expedite the installation of the promised traffic signal at Eight Mile and Taft.

She had been present at the double fatality at the intersection of Randolph

and Eight Mile earlier this year and said she wished to do what she could to make the intersection safer.

While council at the meeting approved the expenditure of \$3,050 as its share of the new light, it was pointed out that the decision to install the signal has not had unanimous support.

Mayor Paul Vernon declared that the three-way intersection is "a

nightmare," but noted the council is going against the recommendation of traffic experts in seeking the light.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha agreed that "it's an iffy area — lights may contribute to accidents, but at least it's a try."

Since the Collins brother and sister died at Randolph and Eight Mile, another fatality occurred there last

month.

Police Chief Rodney Cannon told council Monday, however, that a light would have made no difference in that accident as both drivers had been drinking and that speed was a factor. Both cars were demolished, he added.

At the meeting it was pointed out that Northville had agreed to pay one-third of the cost of the light, sharing the

charges with Oakland and Wayne counties. There also are to be flashing yellow lights at the hilltops east and west of the signal. Since the school district requested a pedestrian push button signal, it has agreed to pay half the city's assessment of \$6,100.

City Manager Steve Walters told Clark that the weather may slow the installation of the signal but that the

county has acted faster than usual in approving the signal.

City engineers have reviewed the plan presented by Wayne County, he said.

Until something might be done to change the angle of Randolph Street intersecting Eight Mile, it was pointed out, this will continue to be a "very dangerous" area.

News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

The first day back in Lansing last Wednesday was a day filled with emotion. There were congratulations for those House members who won reelection, condolences to those who lost, and thank-yous to senators who had helped in House member campaigns.

But hanging over all of that was the disheartening knowledge of Michigan's worsening economic picture since we recessed six weeks earlier.

Before the day was over we would learn that the need for human services by Michigan citizens was increasing at a galloping pace. Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) caseloads were increasing by 2,500 per month and General Assistance (GA) caseloads were climbing at the same rate, more than doubling this year due to the exceedingly high and lengthy unemployment among Michigan workers.

By nightfall, Governor Milliken would tell us of the need to chop another \$300 million from this year's proposed state budget. It would bring the proposed cuts to more than \$1 billion from the recommended state budget which was proposed the first of the year. That amounts to a 20 percent cut in the activities of state government since January 1.

Making the economic picture even more bleak was the projection by Dr. Gerald Miller, director of the Department of Management and Budget (DMB) that 1981 also will be a rough year for Michigan. He says we probably won't see a significant turnaround in the state's economy until 1982.

There was some talk of raising taxes as a means of balancing the state budget but that was soon rejected. Members of the Senate Republican Caucus, myself included, are firm in our refusal to support any tax increase. House Republican members also took an adamant stand against any tax hikes.

Even though voters turned down all three property tax relief proposals on the November ballot, they made it very clear to their legislators that they are fed up with the legislature's "tax and spend" habits.

Cemetery may get separate road entrance

If Wayne County Road Commission will give right-of-way, Rural Hill Cemetery may have its own entrance road, perhaps by next spring.

At Monday night's council meeting, members voted unanimously to send a resolution to the road commission seeking a 40-foot right-of-way through Edward Hines Parkway "in the best interest of the city."

Action followed an offer from Paul Newman, owner of Northville Laboratories, to construct the new road as a solution to both parking problems at the business and the interaction of cemetery and business traffic.

The new road east of the present one would be separated by a landscape berm.

City Manager Steven Walters in presenting Newman's offer noted that laboratory traffic with trucks has presented a problem on the cemetery road.

So what is in store for Michigan?

First, the legislature must adopt a greatly reduced operating budget for this fiscal year before it recesses for the Christmas break. The state simply will not be able to conduct business in the financial community with another temporary, short-term budget.

Second, I believe Michigan must move quickly toward a more diversified economy. True, the auto industry has been very good for our state. But, if we have learned anything during this economic crisis, it is the fact that Michigan can no longer depend solely on the auto industry for its tax base and job market.

Once a budget is adopted, the legislature must get down to serious work on reforming Michigan's outdated and out-of-balance workers' compensation and unemployment systems. These two areas, more than any other, are the reasons why current business and industry in Michigan is not expanding and new business and industry is not locating in the state.

Alterations must also be made in the Single Business Tax.

Job and enterprise zones should be established in areas of Michigan which have high unemployment and suffer from above average levels of poverty. Through tax incentives, decaying urban areas would be revitalized and the unemployed would be put back to work contributing to Michigan's tax base rather than taking away from it.

And thirdly, the state's welfare programs which are among the highest in the nation would be revamped to bring them in line with welfare programs being provided in our neighboring states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Tough, painful decisions must be made by the members of this legislature. But, I believe the mood of my colleagues is one of determination and the willingness to face up to the unpleasant tasks before us.

With your support, I am confident that together we can bring our state through this difficult period and again put Michigan on a firm economic footing that will provide a healthy job and recreational climate for all of us.

Budgetary woes plague Schoolcraft

By TIM RICHARD

Cutting a college budget 2.8 percent is tough enough. Making the cuts when more than half your money is spent is even tougher.

"We've got our work cut out for us," said C. Nelson Grote, president of Schoolcraft College, in the wake of Governor William G. Milliken's budget cuts last week.

It was the second time this fiscal year the governor was forced by the state constitution to make cuts due to poor tax collections in a recession. The college's fiscal year began July 1.

"They have reduced the state appropriation of all community colleges to \$122.4 million," Grote began.

"If we assume we'll get the same share of that as last year, we should receive \$4.7 million.

"We had estimated (in drawing up

this fiscal year's budget) we would receive \$5.1 million. That's the figure after you take our 1979-80 appropriation and reduce it by 1.5 percent which would be a continuation budget.

"So now we are down \$393,000 less than we would have gotten with a continuation budget."

He said the college reduced expenditures \$95,000 by attrition — not replacing persons who retired or left.

"We still have to reduce expenditures by nearly \$300,000," he added.

That \$393,000 is 2.8 percent of Schoolcraft's total budget of about \$1.4 million. But the picture is worse than it appears, Grote said, because the fiscal year is almost half over.

"Most colleges have spent more than 50 percent of their money in the first six months. We've done a lot of our maintenance already. We've purchased the equipment that was provided in the

budget. Our winter semester schedule is already out," Grote said.

How to make the remaining \$300,000 cuts?

"We were mulling a midyear tuition increase. But there's no big dollar amount that can be gained by a tuition increase, and people have already begun paying tuition for the winter semester (starting January 1). The earliest we could increase tuition would be for the spring semester (about May 1)," he said.

Could athletics be cut?

"The coaches, the referees, the tournament people are already hired," he said. "Everything is under contract. To cut athletics, you'd have to do it a year in advance."

Meanwhile, the recession dealt Schoolcraft still another jolt.

Community colleges are a "countercyclical industry" in economist's jargon. That is, when jobs are scarce,

people enroll at their local two-year college.

New students bring in some revenue through tuition, of course. "Our enrollment went up seven percent this fall. We've made up a little of the (state aid) loss through tuition," he said.

Community colleges typically get most of their revenue from three sources: state appropriation, local property tax and student tuition. At Schoolcraft, tuition brings in 24 percent of the pie.

Thus, said the president, while an enrollment increase brings in revenue, more students can mean higher operating costs.

Tuition has hiked \$1.50 per credit hour for the fall semester to \$18.50 for residents of the college district. The district includes the K-12 districts of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia and part of Novi.

EDC still certain of village plans

"Shucks, how can they turn it down? In their situation?"

That was how one Northville Township official summed up his interpretation of the future of the elderly village proposed for Wayne County Child Development Center property.

The project ran into apparent bad news several weeks ago when the coun-

ty assessors office reported its determination of the land value.

The assessor's estimate of \$5 million was almost double the \$2.7 million figure used in planning the project. Ironically, the assessor cited the new zoning classification of the property, recently approved by the township, as a prime factor in increasing the property value. The land was rezoned RME

(multiple housing, elderly), specifically to accommodate the proposed development.

But officials of the township Economic Development Corporation (EDC) don't see the hiked valuation as a great obstacle.

The project was discussed by the EDC November 11 when it considered allocation of a HUD innovative projects grant for further study of the plan, including a search for a developer to undertake the project.

EDC chairman Larry Sheehan said he had been encouraged by discussion with Wayne County EDC chairman William Fitzpatrick.

"He said if the costs get too high, we just don't have a project, and the commissioners and assessors know that,"

Sheehan said. "I really can't see anyone trying to get in the way."

The county has been anxious to find some use for the property to provide some income. Presently, the county is saddled with maintaining the property without any use for it. Private development through EDC involvement would put the land on township, county and state tax rolls.

"There are positive consequences all around for this project," commissioner James Nowka pointed out. He noted Wayne County's recent budget difficulties, including payless paydays for county employees and suggested that some downward revision of the valuation is likely.

"Shucks, how can they turn it down?" he said. "In their situation."

Parents form band group at Cooke

Interested parents of young musicians at Cooke Junior High School have formed a committee to help promote the image of young musicians and help arrange concerts and field trips for students who play in the Beginning, Symphonic, Concert and Wind Ensemble instrument groups at Cooke.

The parents' group is headed by Jane Francoeur who serves as president; Mamie Folino, vice-president; Bo Hall, treasurer; Iris Langran, secretary and Tony Langran, publicity chairperson.

The group, which works in conjunction with Music Director Robert Williams, will hold regular weekly meetings.

Persons interested in more information about the parents group should contact Cooke Junior High School.

Council approves license transfer

Northville City Council Monday approved transfer of the liquor license at 132 South Center (bowling alley) to a group of eight local applicants.

Council member Stanley Johnston, one of the applicants, sought and received permission to abstain from the voting.

Senior forum planned

Schoolcraft College will present a forum on funeral facts at 10 a.m. Friday at the Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

The forum, the last of a three-part Senior Forum, will feature Carrie Peebles of the Memorial Society of Greater Detroit.

She will discuss funeral

Holland, John M. Miller and Linwood Snow, Jr. Approval was voted after council received reports from the police department that all applicants were approved and that the building had passed inspection after minor repairs were being taken care of.

The city's approval was sought by the state liquor control commission which takes official action following receipt of the local report.

costs and options and understanding more about funeral arrangements.

The forum is open to the public without charge. The Tonquish Manor is located at 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth.

Further information may be obtained by calling Tracy Johnson at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 455-6620.

Schoolcraft schedules available

Schoolcraft College's winter schedule of classes now is available on the campus and at instructional centers.

The winter semester begins January 8 and advance registration is conducted in November and December.

Mail registrations must be postmarked by Friday or may be deposited in

dropboxes by that day.

Advance walk-in registrations will be taken December 15 and 16 on campus and December 18 at the Garden City Center.

Persons who fail to receive a schedule in the mail can contact the Office of College Relations at 591-6400, extension 217.

Degree earned

Claudia A. Riegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Riegner of 16863 Old Bedford, received an associate's degree in medical laboratory technology from Ferris State College during the summer quarter.

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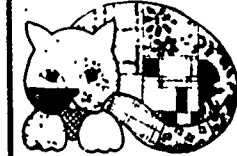
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The nightly sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth-Canton High School, 46181 Joy Road, through December 5.

Weaver, a cancer surgeon, will head a group of professionals donating their services for the five-night seminar. He is associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University.

Dr. Weaver's techniques to help people quit smoking have been featured on television, and in radio and newspaper articles. He attributes the success of the program to its combined attack on both physiological and psychological aspects of tobacco addiction.

Each of the five evenings will include lectures, audio-visual presentations and group interaction sessions. Each participant will receive a personal "control booklet" with instructions and encouragement programmed for each day of the withdrawal program.

"Every aspect of living has become incorporated into the smoking habit," Dr. Weaver contends. "This seminar disentangles the smoker's entire life style."

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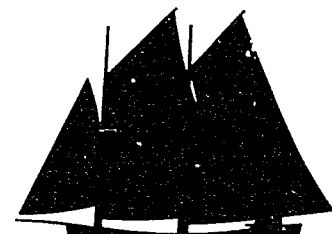
"Bring along your anti-que tools."

That's the word from John Richter as he and other members of the Novi Historical Society prepare for tomorrow's (Thursday) meeting of the society.

Discussion about tools of the past is planned.

A new organization, the Novi Historical Society will meet at the Novi Public Library on 10 Mile near Taft beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Even if you don't have antiques, come anyway because we think you'll enjoy learning about how tools were used years ago," advised Richter.



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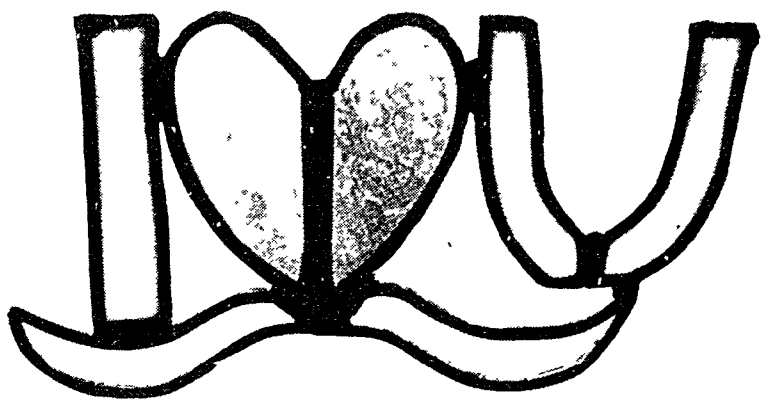
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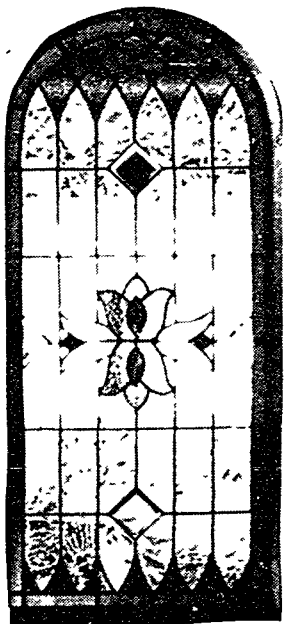


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Two local residents who are artists in glass opened their homes last Friday to Northville Newcomers for a demonstration and luncheon tour.

Both homes are located in the Whisper Woods area of the township. Artists Shirley Klockenga and James Frisbie II have individualized their homes with their work.

Newcomers at the Klockenga home on Whisper Wood Court viewed Mrs. Klockenga's artistry in her powder room. Each of the four panels in the rose-design window treatment contains approximately 180 pieces.

She also pointed out to her fellow Newcomers her first creation, designed to illustrate a poem, "The Art of Awareness."

At their Franklin Road home Karen Frisbie showed off the Tiffany-type lamp fixture made by her husband. A light-filtering stained glass window also is his work.

Newcomer member Chris Williams said the demonstration was "outstanding" and that the stained glass was terrific.

In addition to touring the homes, the 35 newcomers were treated to stained glass demonstrations by both Mrs. Klockenga and Frisbie.

Frisbie, who uses the lead foil technique, demonstrated his art by making a stained glass angel. The angel was later won by Newcomer Judee Sweet.



Shirley Klockenga's first stained glass artwork



A tulip pattern design enhances a window in the Frisbie home, upper left. Karen Zelinski (left) and Karen Frisbie, above, admire the Tiffany style lamp made by Jim Frisbie.



Marilyn Swinghammer, left, and Pat Bisailon admire a stained glass bird design shown by Shirley Klockenga. At right, stained glass shutters created by Mrs. Klockenga with a rose pattern.



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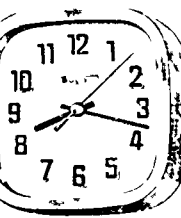
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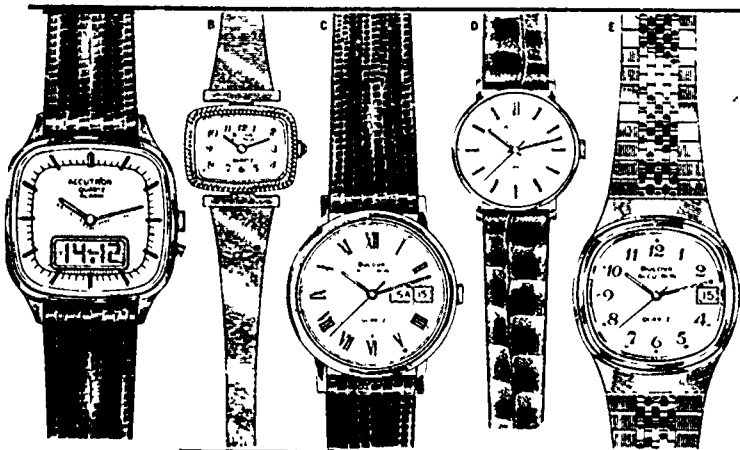
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In Our Town

Maine home building drew couple

By JEAN DAY

When Margie and Bill Davis of Northville read an article in Time Magazine some eight months ago about a Shelter Institute in Bath, Maine, which offered instruction in the basics of home construction, they thought the idea sounded made for them.

"We had been talking for years that we would like to renovate old houses when we retire as a project we could do together," Mrs. Davis recalls.

So in October they attended the three-week institute with about 100 others from as far away as Arizona, Nova Scotia and Alaska. Many of the participants were in their twenties or thirties, Mrs. Davis relates. They included a young doctor

who decided he would rather build his own home and a man who worked with Eskimos in Alaska. Davis himself is an executive with Ford Motor Company.

The institute, the Davises found, was aimed primarily at solar-heat home building. After attending classes and workshops and visiting homes being constructed by their owners in the area, Bill Davis, his wife reports, now is excited about the idea of constructing a solar-heat house.

Their class was the last being held in that area for the season — and it offered an autumn plus of color in New England, Mrs. Davis adds.

They know you're 40, Larry

While former next-door neighbors of Judy and Larry Williams on Robinwood couldn't return to help him celebrate a birthday milestone, they took notice of the event with a Happy Ad in last week's Record. Jean and Frank Rottier moved to Malvern, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia last spring.

Larry's 40th birthday actually was November 8, but the big celebration — a real surprise, says his wife — was the evening before when 50 friends arrived. Special gifts included a recording from the movie "Ten" and funny baseball items from his fellow baseball-playing friends.

Jean Rottier called to alert the honoree to "read the ads" come Wednesday. The "Happy 41 Bithday, Larry Williams, from your young Philly friends" was not a mistake — Mrs. Rottier intentionally added an extra year when she called long distance to place the ad. That's one-upmanship.

Woman's Club to have gastronomical treat

Gourmet chef Larry Janes will reveal to members of Northville Woman's Club what he considers the "10 best items" to buy for the kitchen at the club's meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church. An ex-executive chef for Weight Watchers and former owner of Gourmet Gallery in Plymouth, Janes presently is a food service consultant selling training programs for the handicapped.

He promises to share some recipes and will offer "tastes."

A treat for the eye is upcoming at the club's December 5 meeting when Toby Etkin, a volunteer at the Art Institute of Detroit, will talk on collectors and their collections, giving a slide presentation for members and their guests. Mary Whiteside is chairman of the day for both meetings.

Bookstall's filled for 'author's party'

After Town Hall author-humorist Terry Hekker finished speaking at the Plymouth Hilton last Thursday, she came to the Bookstall on the Main here where she autographed copies of her book, "Ever Since Adam and Eve," until the supply was exhausted. The tiny shop was jammed, and owners Berenice Ellis and Madelon Rathbun reported that all "thoroughly enjoyed" the unassuming celebrity. Mrs. Ellis promises she will have a fresh supply of the paperbacks (a bargain at \$2.25) for the Christmas Walk Sunday.

Athletic benefit at Schoolcraft's first class

An open invitation is extended by the Schoolcraft College athletic department to attend its first benefit dinner-dance to be held December 13 at the Waterman Center on campus. The evening will include a champagne reception, gourmet dinner and dancing to the music of the Little McKinney's Cotton Pickers.

Tickets are \$100 a couple for the entire evening and include a drawing. Top prize is a completely paid trip for two to Disney World in Florida. There are more than a dozen other gifts to be given away during the evening.

Tickets are tax deductible, subject to IRS regulations and Michigan tax credit provisions. Only 140 will be sold. Dr. Marvin Gans, 591-6400, extension 480, may be contacted for tickets and information. Reservation deadline is November 24.

Daughters welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien of 39955 Six Mile announce the birth of their daughter Lorren Robinson.

She was born November 7 and weighed four pounds, twelve ounces.

Former Northville residents Don and Becky Robinson of Mio, Michigan, are maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Plymouth, also former Northville residents.

Also welcoming the baby is her older brother Justin.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westmoreland of Houston.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Asa Phillips of Northville and Mrs. Catherine Culleton of Toronto is maternal great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crawford of 715 Randolph announce the birth of their first child Marianne Elizabeth November 2.

She was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed seven pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chadwick of Northville are maternal grandparents and Mrs. Madeline Crawford, also of Northville, is paternal grandmother.

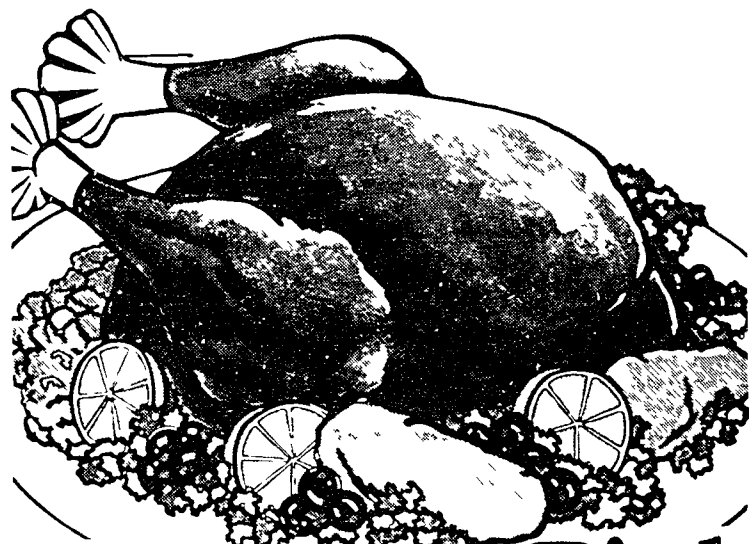
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Carolyn DiComo and Terry Hekker

Raising family has big reward, speaker declares

Terry Hekker says she's one of an endangered species — a housewife. But she had a roomful of company at Northville Town Hall last Thursday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The author of "Ever Since Adam and Eve," a witty book that defends "the world's second oldest but most obsolete profession," proved to be a woman with whom her audience could relate.

She drew applause as she admitted liking being a woman, declaring, "Women are a wonderful species — we can hold any job, but our most important job is raising the next generation."

She lists as qualifications for writing her book the fact that she "has been married for 24 years to a man toward whom I have a cheap physical attraction and I have five children."

"I was beginning to feel I was like a carton of yogurt with an expiration date stamped on my bottom," she told her audience of more than 500, explaining, "so I wrote a letter to my newspaper (The New York Times) about my frustrations. It was printed on the Op Ed page and picked up by other papers around the county."

"I was surprised to receive thousands of letters in response."

Mrs. Hekker draws on experiences of her family, which in addition to four sons and a daughter included a mother and an Irish grandmother with "common sense that is not so common."

"When my daughter was born after I had three sons, my grandmother told me, 'There's no such thing as little girls, they're just short women, but men are always tall boys.'"

"A woman can re-do the whole living room, wallpapering and making new drapes, but the man will make a shelf for it and every time he enters the room will look at it and say, 'that's quite a shelf.'"

Mrs. Hekker, commenting on the sexual revolution, observed that "you don't prove yourself by going to bed with a man — it's getting up with him that counts."

She recalled working on her town's library sale with a 52-year-old friend who looked at a copy of "Joy of Sex" and asked if Mrs. Hekker had read it. The friend admitted she had but confided that she had hidden it from her husband. "He would be so upset if he found out what he's missed," she explained.

Terry Hekker told of marrying her husband when he was entering law school and of having the five children, now ranging from 23 to 11 years old. Her tour to publicize the book was a chance to have him accompany her alone, she said, adding that a family always helps keep things in perspective.

After her book became a Book-of-the-Month club selection, her husband was asked if he thought this would change her.

Mrs. Hekker remembers his replying, "I certainly hope so." Saying that she has been asked, "How can you stand being a housewife,

being with children all day robs you of adult conversation."

"Now nothing is so overrated as adult conversation. I had a boss who had two topics — the deplorable state of the Long Island Railroad and the state of his digestive system."

Now children ask wonderful questions, like, "Why do you give a plant a drink when it has no mouth?"

"I remember telling one child he had his shoes on the wrong feet and his reply was 'They're the only feet I have.'"

Telling her audience that "next Sunday I'll be 48," the speaker declared she tells her children that "when I'm 50, you'll owe me a face lift."

"Now, you know that if they came in from school and I was lying on the kitchen floor the comment would be, 'Does this mean that dinner is going to be late?'"

But Mrs. Hekker can be serious, and was as she noted, "Teenagers need a lot more love and understanding than they'd like to let you think."

She left no doubt that she supports ERA, saying she feels it does need different leaders. ERA is needed, she declares, because in some states, such as New Jersey, children, not the wife, inherit the husband's property unless there's will stating otherwise.

"I think some of this 'chairperson' thing has gone too far, however. I was sure of it when I saw the sign in a hospital that read: 'This lounge reserved for pregnant persons.'"

Mrs. Hekker remembers being asked by her husband if she wanted to see a male nude show on a vacation. She said no but explains that "my entire connotation with nude men is not erotic — I see nude men and I think 'laundry' because for every streaker in our house, there's a pile of it waiting for me."

"And when the boys race down the hall yelling 'Don't look, I shout back my grandmother's line, 'I'd rather see a ghost.'"

While the Hekker family now lives in what Terry Hekker calls a "drafty Victorian house" in South Nyack, New York, she recalls growing up in Brooklyn on the Irish wisdom of her mother and grandmother, to whom she dedicated the book.

"I considered dedicating the book to my husband until I noticed how many women dedicated first books to their supportive and understanding husbands and the husbands subsequently decided to support and understand a younger woman."

Hearing Terry Hekker was like having her book read aloud. Her talk is all from the book — but it gains with her slightly-Brooklyn accented animation.

Is she going to write another? She doesn't promise but says there is another story in her growing up. Her father ran a hotel and to keep it filled turned it into a jock camp.

"If I do, no matter what it's about, I'm going to call it 'Sex in the Kitchen' — and maybe that way I'll get on Phil Donahue's show."



Amusing author Terry Hekker entertains town hall members Susie Korte and Reggie Hodson

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Commission selects officers

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Officers chosen at the committee's meeting in October are: Cheryl Gazley, chairperson; Vestus Spindler, vice-chairperson; Sarah Den-

ning, secretary and Lin Henderson, treasurer.

The Northville Arts Commission's newly approved constitution allows for the appointment of 15 members. There currently are 11 persons serving on the commission and officers are seeking four new members.

Persons interested in serving on the commission should leave their name and phone number at Northville City Hall in care of the Arts Commission.

The Northville Arts Commission has available a listing of local art activities throughout the area.

Questers plan wreath workshop

Members of Base Line Questers will go home from their annual Christmas craft workshop this Thursday with an herb wreath made under the instruction of Emily Miller.

They are asked to arrive about 10 a.m. at the home of Carol Romanik, 20000 Beck.

Plans will be made for the Christmas dinner to which husbands are in-

vited. President Eileen Sonk announces this will be December 12 hosted by Dorothy and Robert Greer. The program will be on "Decoys." It will be given by Bernice Spreeman.

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Mill Race gazebo's a cover story

The Mill Race gazebo, a Victorian-style structure which has sheltered a wedding ceremony, showcased the community band, and drawn hundreds of people to the Historical Village, recently received national attention.

The gazebo is highlighted in the November issue of "School Shop," a national publication which serves industrial vocational-technical education.

A cover story written by Jean Harrison and Gayle Bryant, wives of Ken Harrison and Earl Bryant, the two John Glenn High School teachers who developed the project here, details the construction of the gazebo in 1978.

Jean Harrison is an English teacher at John Glenn High School and Gayle Bryant is a graphics technician for the Livonia public schools.

Harrison and Bryant explain in the story that the idea for constructing the Mill Race gazebo stemmed from both Ken and Earls' longstanding interest in antiques and old buildings.

At John Glenn High in Westland, Ken Harrison is a mechanical and architectural drawing teacher who often teaches a unit aimed at recognizing and appreciating various early American building styles.

Earl Bryant is a woodworking instructor who has taught students to expertly repair, refinish, and restore antique furniture, as well as make reproductions of many popular designs.

According to the article, Harrison and Bryant, who often had worked

together, took their project idea to the Northville Historical Society, which approved the plan. The society agreed to pay the cost of materials plus ten percent, with profits to be used for purchasing equipment and tools for the school. In return, combined classes of the two teachers designed and built the gazebo.

"Undertaken by students of mixed abilities, backgrounds, and interests, the project focused on on-the-job training from the blueprint design to the finished structure," the article states.

"The project was especially challenging because the gazebo was to be built by industrial arts classes, not building trades classes or vocational programs nurtured by federal funds."

The main focus of the article centers around the building of the gazebo by the approximately 20 John Glenn High School students and the feeling of pride which many of the students felt towards the project.

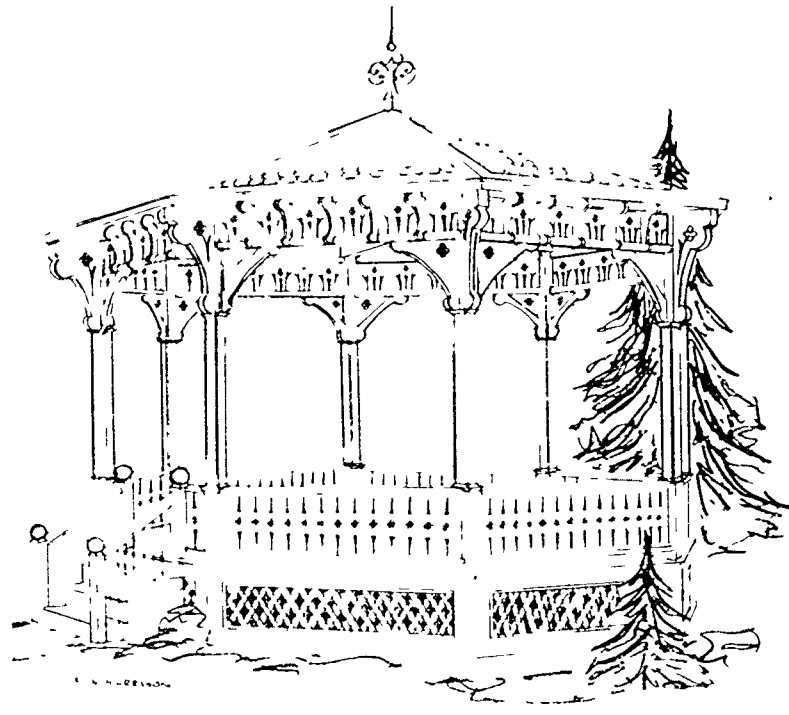
"As work progressed, people throughout the school managed to find business which took them past the woodshop. Being the center of attention pleased the students and instilled in them a sense of pride and accomplishment. They answered onlookers' questions with knowledgeable facts and personal impressions, sending good vibrations through the entire community," the article states.

In conclusion, the authors wrote that "the final benefits from the project

went to the community for which the gazebo was built. After one year of work, the gazebo was completed in time for the 1979 Fourth of July celebration. The lattice work base, oak flooring, fluted columns, Victorian gingerbread trim, and cedar shake roof sparkled in the heat of the day. Decked with bun-

ting, the gazebo showcased a community band in straw hats and sleeve garters playing lively tunes of a bygone era.

"In the years to come, visitors to the Mill Race Village will enjoy the gazebo for its usefulness and beauty and they will be reminded of the industrial arts classes that dared to be different."



Christmas Walk highlights week

TODAY, NOVEMBER 19

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, luncheon, noon, with Francis Famuliner
Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Community Center
Western Wayne County Geneological Society, 8 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
New Life Series Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church
Northville PTA-PTSA Coordinating Council, 9:30 a.m., Cooke Junior High School
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse
Senior citizen film, "Lili," 2 p.m., Northville Public Library
Northville High School Band-o-rama Part II, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School Auditorium
Northwestern Wayne NOW, Margo Morrow, 7:30 p.m., Hoover Elementary School in Livonia
LWV-AARP Energy seminar, 8 p.m., Plymouth West Middle School

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Badminton Club, 7 p.m., Community Center

Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Northville Christmas Walk, noon to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehan's
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge

Churches to hold combined service

Annual combined Thanksgiving service of the First United Methodist and First Presbyterian churches will be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the Methodist church at 777 West Eight Mile.

The Reverend Larry McMellen who has been serving as interim minister at the First

Presbyterian Church will be the speaker on "Thanksgiving 1980."

Choirs of the two churches will be combined for the ecumenical service.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the host church extends an invitation to the community to attend.

Thanksgiving quest set

"Are you really going to eat all that turkey yourself?"

That's the question the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church is asking his congregation in an invitation to have a "quest" for Thanksgiving.

He's asking members to take home little "rice bags" placed in various locations throughout the church that are actual copies of bags used by churches in India. The people are poor, he points out, but they set aside a pinch of rice when they cook each meal to share through the church with others less fortunate.

The Thanksgiving hunger offering will not go to India alone, but is to be used through the work of the church

wherever hunger needs are most critical, the minister explains. Kenya and the Dominican Republic are two current areas of great need, he adds.

He suggests that the little red bag placed on the table can be "an excellent learning device for your children."

It is a Detroit Methodist Conference project with the bags to be returned to the church by Thanksgiving or the Sunday following.

The Sunday following Thanksgiving the church will hold a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. for young adults, 18-22, many of whom are college students, to visit before church.

Members of the church Youth Club are asked to sign up for the second semester between November 16-23.

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For information regarding rates for church listings — call The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

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1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107
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Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School, 9 a.m.
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Wed. Bible Study 8:00
Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor

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23233 Drake Rd. at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Gospel Rally
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

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C. Boerger, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
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Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
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9 a.m. Worship and Nursery
9:50 a.m.—Church School
(Children thru Adult)
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Nursery
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Sunday School: 11 a.m.
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Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

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Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m.
Novi Middle School North
Taft Rd.—South from Grand River
David J. Farley, Pastor
349-0565

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23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Nursery at 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Sun.: S.S.—9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.—6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.
Bob Green, Pastor
349-5665

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8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister
Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor
Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579
Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
420-0568 420-0877
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 349-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
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Family Night Program (Wed.) 8:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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309 Market St. — 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m., Fellowship
Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night

Harvest Day's a winner for young and old

The November 1 Harvest Day Festival sponsored by the Northville Retail Merchants was a real winner.

Merchants offering special attractions kept

the sidewalks active with interested passers-by, while children showed their artistic talents in such events as a poster contest and the Kiwanis-sponsored pumpkin painting competition.

ting competition.

The merchants had an "excellent turn out," according to Toni Genitti and plans already are being made for next year's festival.

Many residents are still enjoying their "winnings" from Harvest Day. The three poster contest winners were Jennifer Polluck, Kerry Bulin and Brian Kilrush. Mrs. Genitti announced that others winners

receiving gift certificates from local merchants were: Virginia Davis, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique; Renee Davis, One-Ten West Salon; K. Brown, Genitti's Hole in the Wall; M. Brainer, Genitti's; M. Denawete, Freydl's; V. Quinn, The Bedsprad Place; Linda Shimp, The Marquis Theatre; Marie Rice, Racquet Connection; Lisa Gejoff, Claire Kelly; Rosemary Branchick, One-Ten West Salon; and

Donna Boshoven, The Hallmark Shoppe. Other winners were: Pam Burke, Holloway Bakery; John Baird, One-Ten West Salon; Bee Bastian, Black's Hardware; M.E. Smith, The Printed Word; Virginia Thomas of Redford, The Little People Shoppe; Dick Lyon, Lapham's Men's Shop; Pam Igeson, Bookstall on the Main;

Dean Quint, Green's Home Center; Joan Mason, Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy; John Lazor, Northville Hobby and Camera; Isabell Owen, Del's Shoes, Anita Welka, Northville Drug Store; Helen S. AuBuchon, Giftfiddler; Doris Singleton, Gifts by Marison; Judy LaManna, Main Street Barber; Marcia Cromas, Gifts by Marison.

Musical troupe scheduled

"Joy in Christ," a musical ministry, will present a 90-minute concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Epiphany Lutheran Church.

The concert will feature both contemporary and classical music with trumpet, trombone, guitar, drums, flute, electric piano and synthesizer. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Thanksgiving service set

A special Thanksgiving service will be offered November 27 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth.

Scriptures selected for the occasion and passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the denominational textbook, will be read by C. Robert Shaw.

The 10:30 a.m. annual service also will include hymns and prayers. All are welcome to attend and care will be available for very young children.

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College center gains new logo

A beginning art student entering her first competition is winner of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center logo contest.

Sally Kemppainen of Redford Township, who is an art student at Schoolcraft, soon will see her design on the brochures and stationery that go out from the center, which helps women students both on and off campus.

Northville resident Wendy Niedfeldt, also a Schoolcraft art student, received an honorable mention for her logo design.

Second place was awarded to Judith Joyce of Livonia, a free-lance artist and recent graduate of the University of Michigan and third place went to Lyle Briggs of Livonia, who heads printing and graphics for Crowley's.

Ms. Kemppainen won \$50 for her first place design which later may be used on bumper stickers, T-shirts, mugs or

tote bags.

Her logo was chosen from among 36 entries in a fall contest to find a new and graphic way to symbolize the resource center.

The winning design was picked because of the feeling of movement it suggested, said Jean Christensen, assistant dean and head of the Women's Resource Center.

A requirement of the competition was that the letters WRC be incorporated and that the spirit of the work of the center be depicted.

"What we try to do here is move people," said Ms. Christensen. "It was that feeling which we felt Sally's design showed."

Ms. Joyce won the runner-up spot and \$25 and Ms. Niedfeldt the honorable mention with block letter arrangements. Briggs' third place entry, which won her \$14, depicted the

Schoolcraft tower, the well-known symbol for woman and a key.

"It was the kind of design in which you could see a lot as you kept looking," Ms. Christensen, "but not the instant recognition that the winning design had." The judges, she added, had a "tough decision."

Ms. Kemppainen said she had long been interested in art but did not begin serious study until a year ago, when she was a senior at Thurston High School.

"My teacher, Dick Lambert, helped me when I was starting to take art seriously," she said. "He listened to me and let me know I had the rest of my life to learn, that I should work hard to improve but that I shouldn't worry about it."

At Schoolcraft she has studied under art teacher Lincoln Lao.

"I've learned a lot from him," the neophyte artist said, "and I know I

have a long way to go."

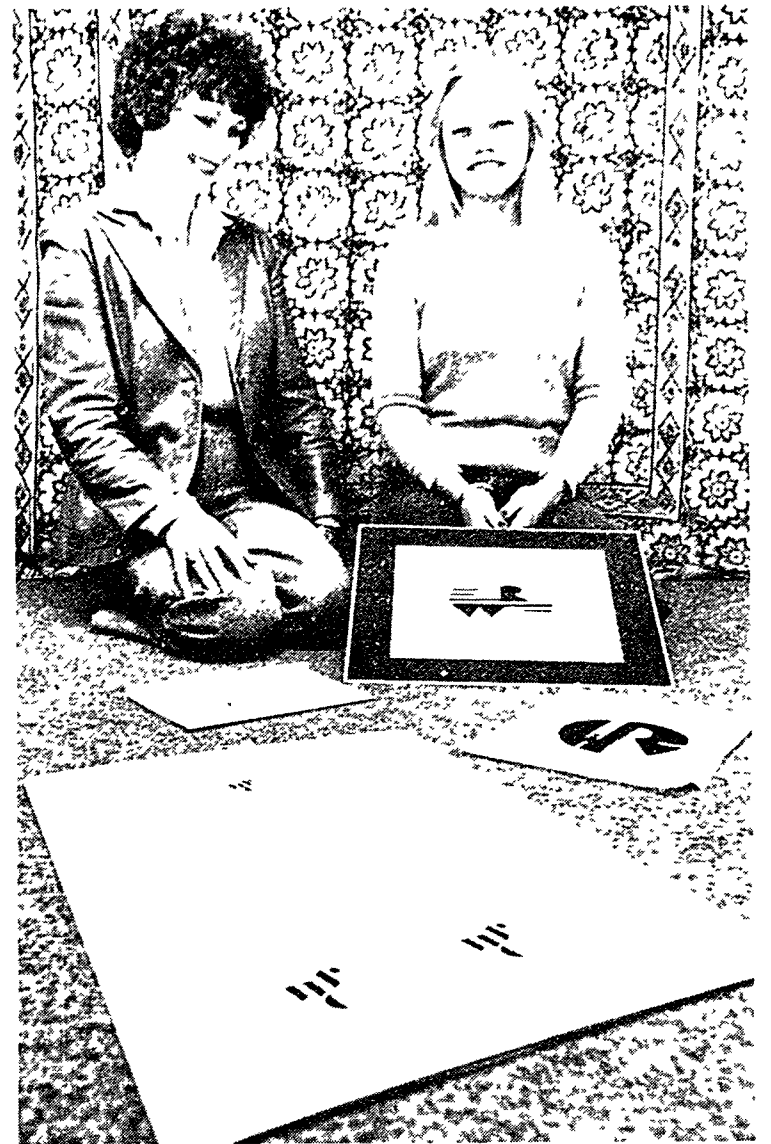
She entered, she said, "after Wendy entered and I figured I might as well try."

"I spent a lot of time trying out different designs, I have a whole sketchbook full of them," she added.

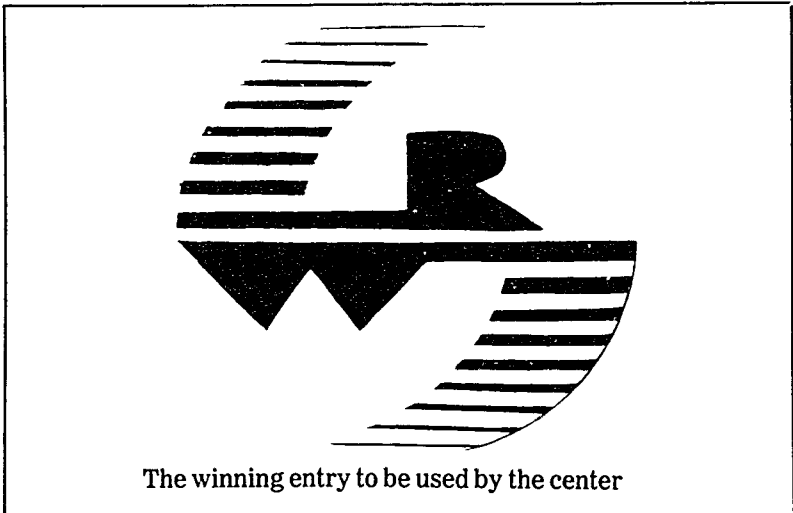
The new logo will be used on stationery at the resource center, Ms. Christensen said, and will be incorporated into a new brochure she will be preparing early next year.

"Maybe later on tote bags, mugs, T-shirts, who knows," she added. "We hope it will help make the resource center better known."

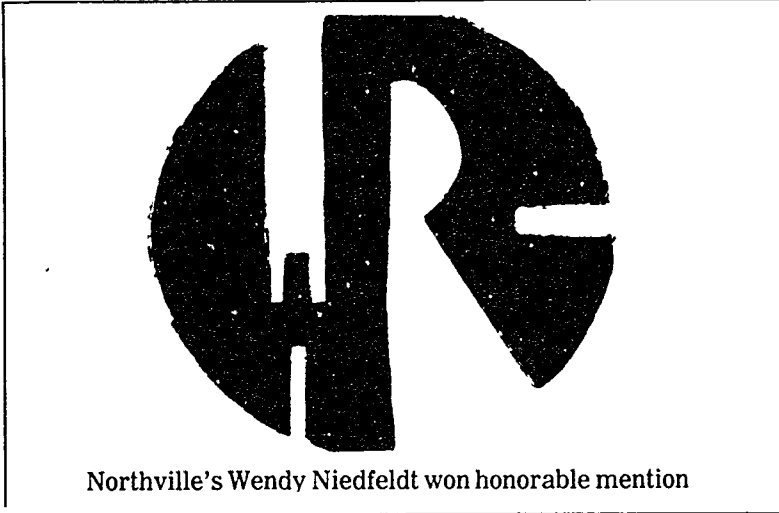
Logo contest judges were Lincoln Lao; Glenna Merrillat, head of creative services for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and Laura Toy, Livonia floral shop co-owner and member of the Schoolcraft Women's Advisory Committee.



WRC Director Jean Christensen looks at the new design with winner Sally Kemppainen



The winning entry to be used by the center

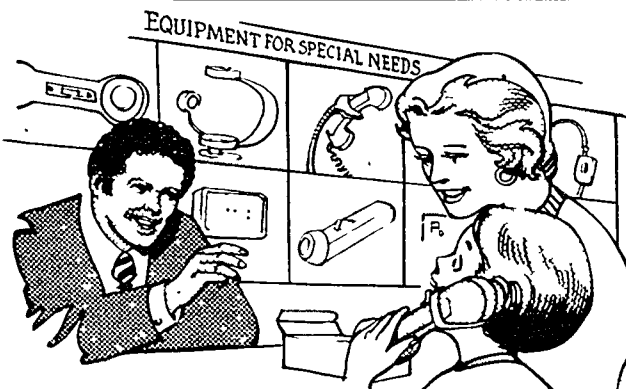


Northville's Wendy Niedfeldt won honorable mention

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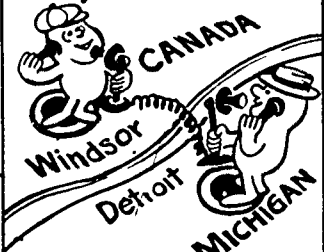


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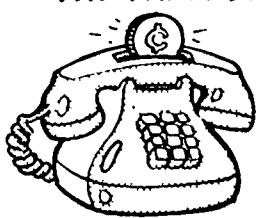


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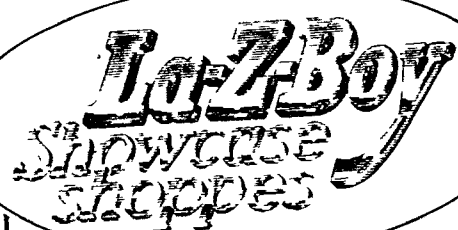
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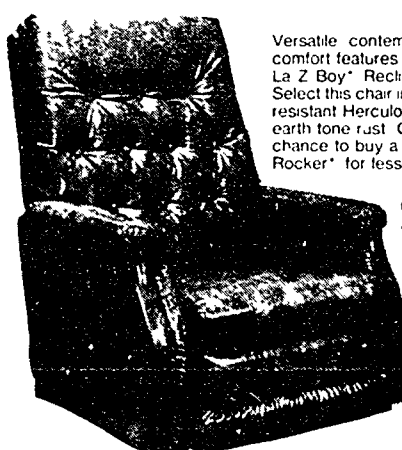
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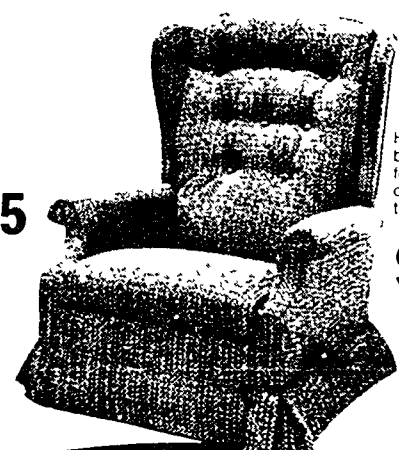
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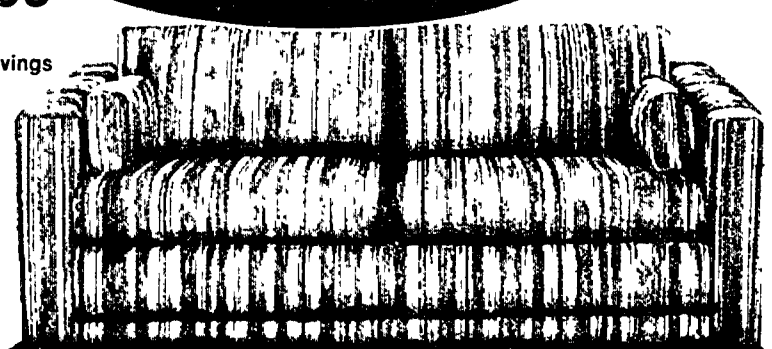
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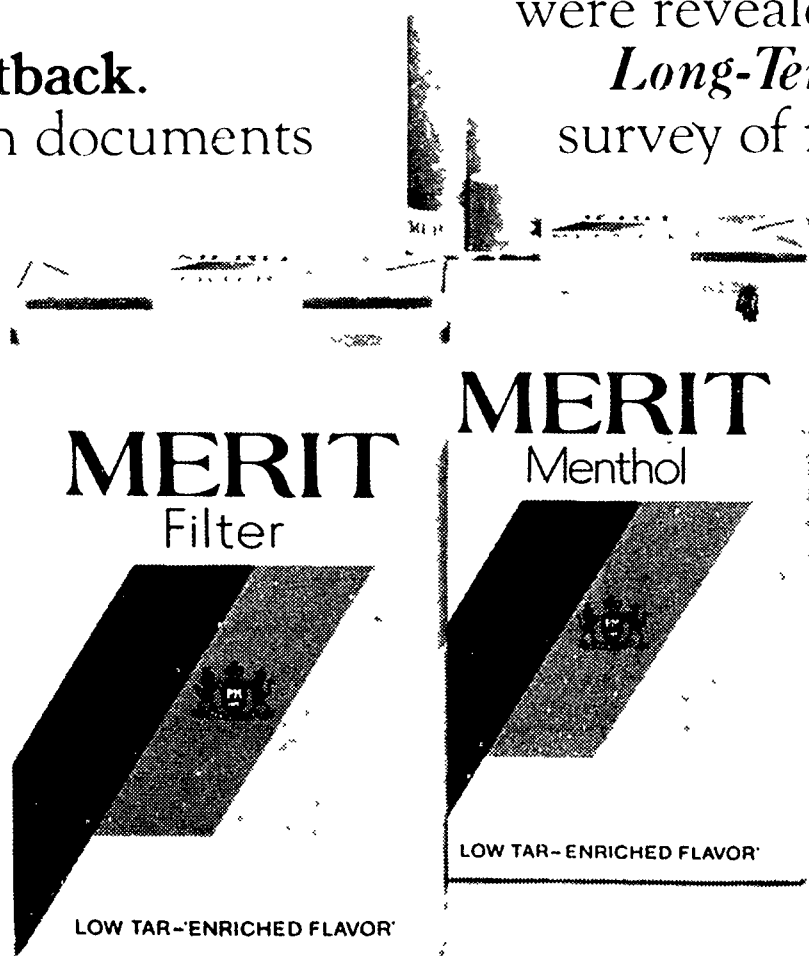
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Wednesday, November 19, 1980

Swindles can sour Christmas cheer

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Deck the halls with boughs of holly
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la
'Tis the season to be jolly
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la

It truly is the season to be jolly.

Christmas brings with it something magical—a strange intoxication that overcomes us all. We fall under its spell, replacing feelings of hostility and suspicion with ones of good cheer and generosity.

Christmas makes everyone feel good and everyone likes to feel good.

But as the holiday season brings an increase in the amount of glad tidings going around, it also heralds an increase in the darker side of life. Taking advantage of the general good nature of people during the holidays, con artists become more active as they use the Christmas spirit to strip their victims of their cautious nature.

According to Bill Kalmar, vice-president of auditing for Detroit Bank and Trust, the holidays are holidays for everyone, including the swindlers and con artists.

"We think there is a definite increase in swindles (over the holiday season)," said Kalmar, who lectures to organizations and police departments throughout the state on the dangers of "good deals" and slick swindles.

Working on the anti-swindle program for five years, Kalmar has appeared on television programs and radio talk shows warning people to keep their guard up. He has also sent letters to some 50 police departments and other organizations gathering information on swindles.

"We know that it's not just a problem in Detroit but it's a problem nationwide," said Kalmar. "We feel that there's a network of con men in this country. They move across the country like a swarm of locusts."

Kalmar said there are two major reasons why swindles occur more frequently with the arrival of the holidays. First, said Kalmar, people have more money in their pockets as they throw themselves into the holiday shopping spree.

Secondly, people as a whole are less discriminating and more trusting during the holidays. According to Kalmar, the Christmas season relaxes a person's defenses. As he said, people during the holidays "have joy in their hearts and jingle in their pockets." The con artists try to use that "joy" in order to get the "jingle."

One of the ways con artists operate is the play on the victim's greed—that is, making the victim feel like he is conning the con man. "Everyone's looking for a good deal," Kalmar said.

According to Kalmar, many of the victims in the swindles are motivated by their own greed. The con man will use that greed, act stupid and let the victim think he is getting the better deal. "They (the victims) see a chance to rip somebody off," said Kalmar, explaining why victims get caught in a con artist's swindle. "The victim was intent on victimizing the conman. And I don't have a lot of sympathy for victims with greed."

Most people have run into con artists at one time or another. They are the people who sell their wares in the parking lot or on the street corner, said Kalmar.

Some con artists use the "distress sale" ploy. According to Kalmar, the distress sale happens when the con artist has too much of something and needs to sell it at discount prices or the con man may just need to get rid of something fast.

Kalmar warns any potential buyer who runs in to the parking lot salesperson or the street corner vendor to use a little horse sense. He said that good deals, where the product is being sold at an incredibly low price, are often no so good. "Things like that just don't happen," said Kalmar. "There aren't any free lunches."

Giving a little advice, Kalmar said the best way to make a decision on such good deals is to use the two "Cs"—carefulness and common sense. "People have to convince you why they should separate you from your money," he said. "Don't be an impulse buyer. The best way to make a decision is to sleep on it."

Kalmar also advised people to research their transactions and ask themselves a few questions before taking advantage of that "good deal" in the parking. For example, who is going to service the product? Who is going to provide the refund should the product fail?

If a person is hit by a swindle, Kalmar recommends advising the police immediately. He said many swindles go unreported because the victim is too embarrassed to admit that he was hoodwinked. Con artists count on their swindles going unreported in order to continue in their "profession."

Kalmar said he knew of one case where the victim was hit two or three times because he did not report the first swindle to the police. "If you don't report it (the swindle), you may be victimized again," he added.

Elderly people are one of the more common victims. Kalmar said there are a couple of reasons why elderly victims are chosen—they tend to act alone without consulting anyone and they are gullible.

To help people identify and avoid swindles, the Detroitbank Corporation has put together a brochure called "Operations: EYES. Don't be swindled..." The brochure describes 10 common swindles and gives the reader tips on how to avoid the swindle.

Among the swindles described in the brochure are:

- The Charge Card Overcharge. Unscrupulous employees can overcharge customers who use charge cards or can prepare two slips from the same card—one legitimate and one fraudulent. To avoid the swindle, compare the handwritten and imprinted amounts on the charge slip and keep all charge slips and reconcile charge accounts each month.

- The Good Samaritan Scheme. This con artist depends on his victim being unquestioning and generous. The hysterical con artist may rush to someone's door with a sad story about his son being in the hospital and he is without money. The victim hands over \$5 or \$10 and may suggest neighbors who will also contribute. To avoid the swindle, be wary of strangers preying on sympathy. If the person is collecting for a legitimate agency, such as the Red Cross or United Fund, asked for identification.

- The \$12.95 Brick. This con depends on the victim's willingness to help a neighbor. A delivery person arrives with a package addressed to a neighbor. He explains that the neighbor is not home and asks the victim to accept the package and save his neighbor a trip to the post office. The victim pays the COD charge only to find that the neighbor had no package on order and the victim shelled out money for a three-pound brick. The brochure advises to only accept packages that have been pre-paid or if specifically asked by a neighbor.

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Mammals top agenda

"Michigan Mammals" is the topic of a special program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, November 30 at 10 a.m.

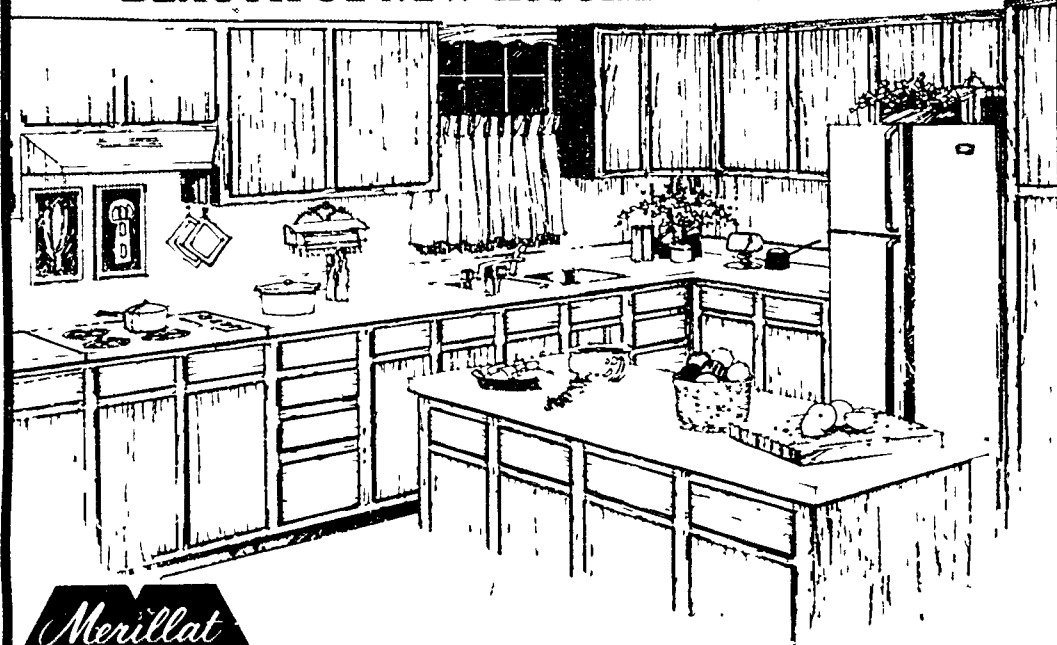
The program will be presented by Naturalist Gordon Lonie who noted that often area residents seldom see their closest animal neighbors because people and animals operate usually on two different schedules.

"While people are snug at home, most mammals are out foraging for food," he said.

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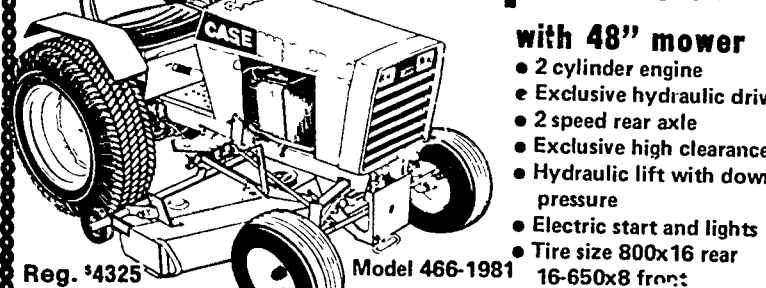
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Business Briefs
PARAGON Railcar Operations, a division of Portec Inc., located in Novi, has announced a management change with the promotion of Tibor Matyas to the position of engineering manager.
In his new position, Matyas will assume total responsibility for the engineering function of the Paragon Railcar operations.
Matyas joined Paragon in November of 1978 as project engineer and has served in the capacity until present.
Paragon manufactures auto carriers for the railroad industry.

TIBOR MATYAS

WILLIAM G. NEMETH has been appointed director of marketing for Acromag, Inc. by Henry Patton, president of the Wixom-based corporation.
As marketing director of Acromag's complete line of analog signal equipment, Nemeth coordinates new project planning, product pricing and competitive analysis. He also supervises all aspects of corporate communications — the advertising and promotion of products and the editing of technical product literature for distribution to customers and sales representatives.
Previous to this appointment, Nemeth was a district sales manager for Data General Corporation.


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BERNARD R. BACH of Bach Engineering and Associates at 332 East Main, Northville, participated in the Michigan Energy Expo '80 at Cobo Hall in November. He was a guest on J.P. McCarthy's Focus Program November 13, being interviewed on the Energizer that was on exhibit at his booth at the show. McCarthy questioned the 50 percent energy savings of the Energizer and Bach explained it reclaimed 50 percent of the waste heat exhausted in any flue up to temperatures of 1400 degrees.
To the homeowner, Bach stated, this means a 20-25 percent energy savings on gas heat and a 30-35 percent savings on oil heat. Bach also exhibited his Model BES-56 air circulating fan used in business and industry to reclaim waste heat, he explained, at the ceiling level.
DR. BURTON C. DAVIS of Novi attended the eighth international conference of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery in Florida recently.
Dr. Davis was awarded a diplomate status by the American Board of Ambulatory Foot Surgery. This board certification attainment represents the highest level of achievement in this specialty and is held by less than 100 podiatrists in the United States.
The Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery is composed of podiatrists with the skills and equipment to perform foot surgery in their offices or on an outpatient basis. Members come from all 50 states as well as Canada, Mexico, England and Spain.
Dr. Davis participated in scientific sessions covering such subjects as "Hypnosis as an Adjunct to In-office Surgery," "The Diabetic Patient & Minimal Incision Surgery," "Podiatry in the 80s," and the latest developments in ambulatory foot surgery.
Also seen at the conference were the newest surgical instruments and equipment used by ambulatory foot surgeons which were demonstrated and on display in the scientific exhibit area.
MUCH OF THE INTEREST in solar energy today exists because of generous tax credits being offered by both state and federal governments, according to Reynold Hendrickson, president of StarPak Solar Systems in Novi.
Hendrickson, who authored Michigan's tax credit, said a frequent misunderstanding about tax benefits stems from the fact that they are interpreted as tax deductions instead of tax credits.
People who invest in solar energy equipment are eligible to subtract the tax credits, not from taxable income, but from actual taxes owed.
According to Hendrickson, the federal tax credit for solar is 40 percent on the first \$10,000. Michigan tax credits add another 25 percent on the first \$2,000 and 15 percent on the next \$8,000.
Michigan residents, then, are entitled to subtract from their tax bills a total credit amounting to 65 percent on the first \$2,000 they spend on solar and 55 percent on the next \$8,000.
TWELVE OAKS MALL will welcome the arrival of Santa Claus this Friday at 7 p.m.
Welcoming the Jolly Old Gent will be Mona, delightful WXYZ-TV personality from the "Hot Fudge Show." Additionally, the Michigan Ballet Theater, an ensemble of experienced young dancers, will perform the classic "Nutcracker" ballet.
Fantasies and dreams will dance in the minds and hearts of all those who attend as toys come to life. A real child will visit the Kingdom of Sweets accompanied by the toy soldier/nutcracker and meet the Sugar Plum Fairy and her friends.
This enchanted evening will be a magical, musical, mirthful occasion as children meet Mona in person and the exciting mysteries of the holiday season are explored.
"The Nutcracker Suite" is the theme of the holiday display and decorations throughout the Twelve Oaks Mall. Santa's home for this holiday season will be the magical Kingdom of Sweets in the heart of the Nutcracker Suite in the Center Court of Twelve Oaks.
The Michigan Ballet Company will present The Nutcracker Ballet on Monday nights (December 8, 15 and 22) at 7 p.m. Choral groups will perform holiday music in the mall throughout the holiday season.
Children are invited to share their Holiday secrets with Santa Claus and photos are available as well as free gifts for all the children. One free photo with Santa will be presented to the first 25 children (limit one per family) to visit Santa every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning throughout the holiday season.
Twelve Oaks Mall is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Holiday hours will be Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning November 24.
JOHN M. KELLY of Novi matriculated in the freshman class of Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia.
Kelly completed his undergraduate requirements at Oakland Community College and has begun the four year curriculum leading to a Doctor of Chiropractic degree.
Life Chiropractic College, the second largest chiropractic college in the world, has an enrollment of 1,400 students from 47 states and 10 foreign countries.

CREATIVELY YOURS is the name of a brand new business that is to be a consignment shop for handcrafts at 332 East Main in Northville.
Owner Pat Adams now is accepting items for the new venture. She hopes it can be an outlet for a variety of craft workers and plans to offer stained glass items, quilts and Christmas gifts and decorations. She expects to have the shop open December 1.
A 22-year resident of Northville on Allen Drive, Mrs. Adams says she previously has worked in bookkeeping but has always wanted such a shop. She will be assisted by her daughter-in-law, a Fowlerville resident. She may be contacted at 349-2519.
FORSYTHE Junior High School in Ann Arbor could well be Michigan's first school with a solar heated swimming pool.
Completed in early September by Michigan-based StarPak Solar Systems of Novi, the installation will provide heat for the pool during non-freezing periods of the year. The panels used are a new type made of high grade tough stabilized polyolefin, and manufactured by Fafco, Inc.
StarPak is Michigan distributor of Fafco products.
The 25-panel system is the first of its type in the Midwest, according to Bill Park, vice president for sales at StarPak. "More solar panels of this type were sold in Michigan than anywhere else in the nation, outside of California, in 1980," Park said.
LINDA HOFFMAN, a Northville resident, has opened a personnel agency in Southfield. Accountants Two, the firm's name, specializes in professional financial placement, servicing all the Tri-County area and has a national network of affiliates.
Ms. Hoffman has had extensive experience in the recruitment of professional personnel and is an active member of the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Office is suite 2510 at 3000 Town Center in Southfield.

Beware swindles
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•Home Improvement Schemes. This is a lucrative swindle, costing Americans over \$500 million a year. Con artists' offers to fix up the victim's home at a very low price may end up costing more than a legitimate contractor would charge. Scare tactics also work well when repairing items that are hazardous, such as a water heater or furnace in danger of exploding. To avoid the swindle, check out unknown contractors with the Better Business Bureau; be sure that all promises are written down; do not be pressed into signing a contract; obtain cost estimates from several contractors; and never sign a completion certificate until the work is completely done.
•Double Trouble. The victim's wallet is stolen while he is dining. The restaurant owner denies responsibility, referring to a sign saying "Not responsible for stolen property." After arriving home, the victim receives a phone call from someone purporting to be the restaurant owner, who apologizes for his rudeness and says he found the wallet with no money.
To soothe the wound, the fake owner invites the victim for dinner the next evening and says he suspects an employee of being the thief. He instructs the victim to arrive for dinner but not to mention the free accommodations because he also suspects the employee of padding the bills.
However, once the victim goes to the restaurant, the con artist ransacks his home. The victim eats his meal, unaware his home is being emptied. The frosting on the cake is that the victim will have to pay for the 'free' meal.
To avoid this scheme, obtain the restaurant's phone number and call back to confirm the story.
Other fraudulent schemes are outlined in the Detroitbank brochure. To obtain a copy of the brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Public Relations, Detroitbank Corporation, 211 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

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002 Happy Ads

CURT, thank you for the three happiest years of my life. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Love Susie.
KATHY, the two of us need look no more. We both found what we were looking for. It used to be you and me, now it's us, now it's we. Happy anniversary. Love, Brian.
Marty Fox
Happy

30 PLUS

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alonon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)348-1654, (313)348-8875, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.
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CUB Scout bake sale, Saturday November 22, Spadafora's 9 a.m.
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FREE transportation for Christmas shopping in Livingston County on Grand River corridor. Fridays, November 28, December 5, 12 and 19. Courtesy of L.E.T.S. (517)546-6600.
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VISIT from Santa. Sponsored by the Howell JC Auxiliary. Donations begin at \$5. Call for dates and reservations. (517)546-2271. If no answer call (517)546-8805.

011 Bingo
FOWLerville Fire Department will have bingo on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at H. T. Smith Elementary School.

012 Car Pools
Call L.E.T.S. (517)546-6600 between 8:30 am and 8:30 pm for a ride anywhere in Livingston County.

HOWELL area to downtown Pontiac, working hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Call after 8:30 pm. (517)546-7879.

012 Car Pools

RIDE. Between Farmington and Northville from Orchard Lake Grand River area to Seven Mile Northville Road area. Monday through Friday. 8 and 4:30 or hours flexible. Florence DeVriendt. (313)474-6372 after 5 or (313)349-6650 days. Will pay for gas.
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013 Card of Thanks

SPECIAL thank you to the nice young man at the Sunoco Gas station on Rickett Road, November 14. Courtesy.

The family of Timothy Mackin would like to express their sincere appreciation and thanks for all the kind thoughts and deeds during our time of sorrow, especially Father Rahrig, Knights of Columbus and their ladies, Jim, Kay, Linda, Pat and David Mackin.

THE family of Cecil Benjamin wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for all the acts of kindness shown to them by family, friends and neighbors during their recent loss. Special thanks to Dr. H. Park and the nursing staff of McPherson Health Center, Liverance Funeral Home, Pastor Jeffrey Kimpel for his prayers and comforting words, and St. Johns Lutheran ALWC and neighbors for the delicious luncheon.

THE family of Albert Shirley wishes to thank all their many friends and relatives for the cards and visits, especially the Rev. Earl Prudgen during the illness and passing of our wife and mother, Beatrice Shirley.

015 Lost

BEAGLE, small female, white streak down back. \$100 reward. (313)349-3122 or (313)349-1959.
BRITANNY Spaniel, female, freckles on nose, spayed. Reward. (313)437-6006

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LOST black neutered male cat, Peavy Road area. (517)548-1140.

LONG hair, black and white female cat. Vicinity of Hilton Road and Old 23. (313)227-1044 or (517)548-2536.

MIXED, part Collie, short haired, tan and white, answers to "Fonzie," weight 55 pounds. Richardson and Schafer area. Reward. (313)878-6136, or (313)592-5147.

POODLE, small male, white, wearing black flea collar. Vicinity Dawson and Milford Road (313)885-3813.

REWARD \$50. Return doll with white dress taken from car. Westgate Apartments. No questions. (313)824-8125 evenings.

REWARD for return of Fox Ridge Acres sign from Francis Road in Howell area. No questions asked. (517)546-9474.

016 Found

BRITANNY Spaniel, male, October 21 (517)223-9227.
GRAY female Kitten Beck Road and Pontiac Trail area. (313)824-3305.

LARGE female German Shepherd, Highland Recreation area (313)887-7602.
SHOTGUN in area of Hughes and M-59 on November 4 (517)546-2736.

TAN dog, black tail, well trained. At Richardson's on Milford Road. Call (313)887-1957.

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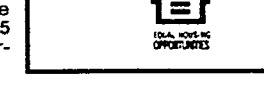
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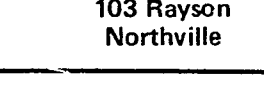
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CONTRACT TERMS!
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bedroom ranch w/finished
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Very neat home w/wooded
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NEW 3 bedroom ranch, wood
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Texas sized lot on Red Cedar
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WEBBERVILLE schools. 3
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NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes.
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HAMBURG, 2 acres for sale. Easy terms, frontage on M-36, zoned industrial. Can also be used for office - Next to Michigan Bank. Call (313)229-4579.

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HOWELL. House with or without option to buy. Three bedroom with finished walk-out basement, attached garage. \$425 month, must have references. Call Liz Howell, Earl Keim, (517)546-6440 or (313)878-9207.

HOWELL, enjoy the peaceful country setting in one of these two new homes. Each has 3 bedrooms and a 2 car garage. One is a quad level the other one a colonial. References required. (517)546-6346.

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NEW Hudson. 2 bedroom house on 1 acre, garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$450 month. No pets. (313)420-0411 after 5 p.m.

061 Houses

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PINCKNEY. Secluded 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heat, \$225 a month, first, last and security. (313)878-5106.

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WALLED Lake. 3 bedroom, clean. Large garage, finished basement, carpet and drapes. \$450 plus security deposit. (313)356-2108.

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107 Miscellaneous

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108 Miscellaneous

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165 Help Wanted

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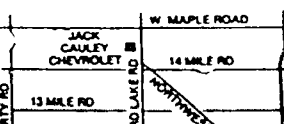
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New league?

Fewer students, high travel costs spark talks

By KEN KOVACS

Waterford Mott High School's departure from the Western Six Conference next year may be beginning of a total realignment of high school athletic conferences in the northwest suburban area.

Mainly due to increased travel costs, Mott school officials have opted to join the Greater Oakland Athletic League.

Athletic directors and principals from area districts, including Northville and both Walled Lake schools, have discussed the possibility of forming a new league (or leagues) since last year, according to Northville Athletic Director Ralph Redmond.

"Declining enrollment and increasing travel expenses have prompted serious consideration of a realignment," Redmond said this week.

"If enrollment declines the way we anticipate, Northville will be a Class B school within a couple of years," he continued. "And some other districts in the area are in the same boat."

Redmond said the Inter-Lakes Conference — which includes Livonia Stevenson, Walled Lake Central, Farmington, Pontiac Northern, Waterford Township and Milford Lakeland — and Western Six, which includes Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Canton and Farmington Harrison as well as Mott and Northville, likely would be the two main leagues affected by the reshuffling of teams.

Some northwest area teams currently in the Suburban 8 — specifically Livonia Bentley and Plymouth Salem — also may be included in the shift, he said.

Currently, these schools must travel as far as Trenton and Allen Park — a

40-45-minute drive — to participate in athletic contests.

"We are only in the discussion stages at this point," Redmond said. "Nothing has been decided yet."

One member of the Western Six — Harrison — is a Class B school now. Redmond said it is possible the Western Six and Inter-Lakes schools could merge to form one league with two divisions.

The addition of some Livonia and Plymouth schools also is possible, he said. This would make a total of 10-12 teams in the conference.

But the intention is not to disband the Western Six, Redmond added.

"We have established a good rapport and competition among Western Six teams," the athletic director stated. "And the Western Six has shown evidence that it is a formidable league."

"We do not want to give it up, but

rather are hoping to expand it."

Redmond said the league likely would include both Class A and Class B schools, but the competition would be on an equal level.

"As the districts' enrollments decline, we just won't have the people to compete with some of the big Class A schools," he said. "And there are many advantages to being a member of a larger league."

"We would never find ourselves in the position that we are in now — having to cross-schedule with other leagues. We would like to be in a league with a good, sound base so if one team pulls out you are not put in a bad position. I think we are moving in the right direction."

The shift could be finalized by the end of this school year, Redmond said. If it is, the new or expanded Western Six could be a reality as early as the 1982-83 school year.

Lauber steps down after 20 years

By KEN KOVACS

It will be a difficult task to find a comparable replacement.

After 20 years of coaching — 11 at Northville High School — Ben Lauber has decided to call it quits.

His Mustang girls swimmers tonight will vie for their fourth consecutive Western Six championship.

And the Northville squad, unbeaten in league competition (6-0) and 12-2 overall is favored to retain its title.

But championships are nothing new to Lauber.

His boys teams won the Western Six title five of the six years he was at the helm (the Western Six Conference was created the second year Lauber was

coach — 1970).

And he coached his girls teams to league championships every year since he took over in 1977.

During his coaching career at Northville, Lauber posted 98 wins and seven losses in seven years as boys swimming coach and 49 victories and five defeats as girls coach.

This gives him a total of 147 wins and 12 losses while at Northville.

His boys won the Class 'B' state championship in 1973 and were runners-up the year before.

In 1978 the girls team finished third in the state (Class A) and last year his Mustang girls squad was ranked fifth.

For his efforts in 1978 Lauber was named Detroit News Coach of the Year.

Other feathers in Lauber's cap include coaching four All-American Northville swimmers: Vida Mikalonis, Sue Cahill, Allyson Farquhar and Kim Storm.



BEN LAUBER

(Farquhar and Storm are members of the 1980 girls team).

Born and raised in Sandusky, the Ohio native set a high school record in the 150-yard individual medley and was named an All-American in 1955.

Upon graduation Lauber enrolled at Ohio's Miami University where he studied and swam for a year and a half. He then transferred to Bowling Green University where he finished his college

education.

Prior to coming to Northville Lauber coached at the Canton Central YMCA in Canton, and coached and taught at North Robinson High School in Ohio.

He also worked at Mount Clemens High School for a short time before taking the job at Northville.

Though Lauber says he still enjoys coaching immensely, he thinks 20 years is enough.

"It's time for someone else to take over," he said Monday. "I have really enjoyed coaching and gotten a lot out of it. I hope the kids got as much out of it as I did."

Lauber said he plans to become a "real fine spectator" in the future.

"I will support the program fully and plan to attend as many meets as I can," he said.

Lauber credited the board of education, school administrators and fellow teachers for his great success as a coach at Northville.

"Without their support and cooperation you cannot have a successful program," he stated. "But they have always been super to me."

And those close to Lauber say his super efforts as a coach and teacher will produce a fourth championship for Northville tonight.

Mustang cagers draw top seed in first round

Mercy, Mercy, Mercy.

That's pretty much what this week's District 10 Class A girls' basketball tournament should amount to. At least that's what Northville Coach Gene Wagner and Western's Tom Szocinski will tell you.

Indeed, Farmington Our Lady of Mercy (19-0) will have to rate an overwhelming favorite when local district play begins Thursday at Northville High School. And Wagner's Mustangs (6-13) face the unenviable task of attempting to cook the state-ranked Marlins in first-round action starting at 7 p.m.

The Northville coach harbors no illusions about the miracle it would take to beat Mercy. In fact, it would probably take a minor miracle for the Mustangs to even stay close to the Marlins.

And Wagner all but admits it.

"Mercy is the class of Class A," the Northville mentor claims. "They're considered one of the top five teams in the state...it'll be good experience for our girls to play a team like them."

Naturally, Wagner admits that the luck of the draw wasn't particularly kind to his team in this case. But, he says, as long as the Mustangs didn't draw favorably, "we might as well play the best."

Szocinski says that's exactly what Northville will be doing Thursday — playing against the best. "They do everything extremely well," said the coach who's leaving the cage coaching ranks after the playoffs. "They run a

great press, they run, and they shoot well also.

"I'll go as far to predict that they'll win the state title."

Like Wagner, Szocinski has reason to be concerned about Mercy. Western, which drew a first-round bye, will have to play the Marlins in the second round (provided, of course, that Mercy beats Northville first). The probable Warrior-Mercy match-up is slated for Saturday at 7 p.m.

Of the other three teams in the District 10 playoffs, Livonia Stevenson would appear to have an outside chance at reeling in Mercy. Stevenson claimed another outright Inter-Lakes Conference title recently and would doubtless relish the opportunity to unseat the Marlins.

However, the Spartans would need some standout efforts by most or all of their regulars for that to happen. Szocinski notes that Mercy "has quality players coming out of their ears" in giving the Farmington club the nod.

Two other Farmington teams will be in the hunt, but chances are good that they won't come away with any game(s) in the districts. Farmington High is coming off a sub-500 season overall, while North Farmington had won just twice all year at last count.

The latter two schools will square off Thursday at 8:30 p.m., with the winner earning the right to play on the same court with Stevenson. Then, in all probability, the Spartans and Marlins will duke it out for the District 10 title next Monday at 7 p.m.

Sports Schedules

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

NHS girls swimming league meet finals at Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Class A District girls basketball, Northville High School, 7 p.m.

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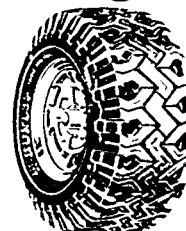
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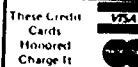
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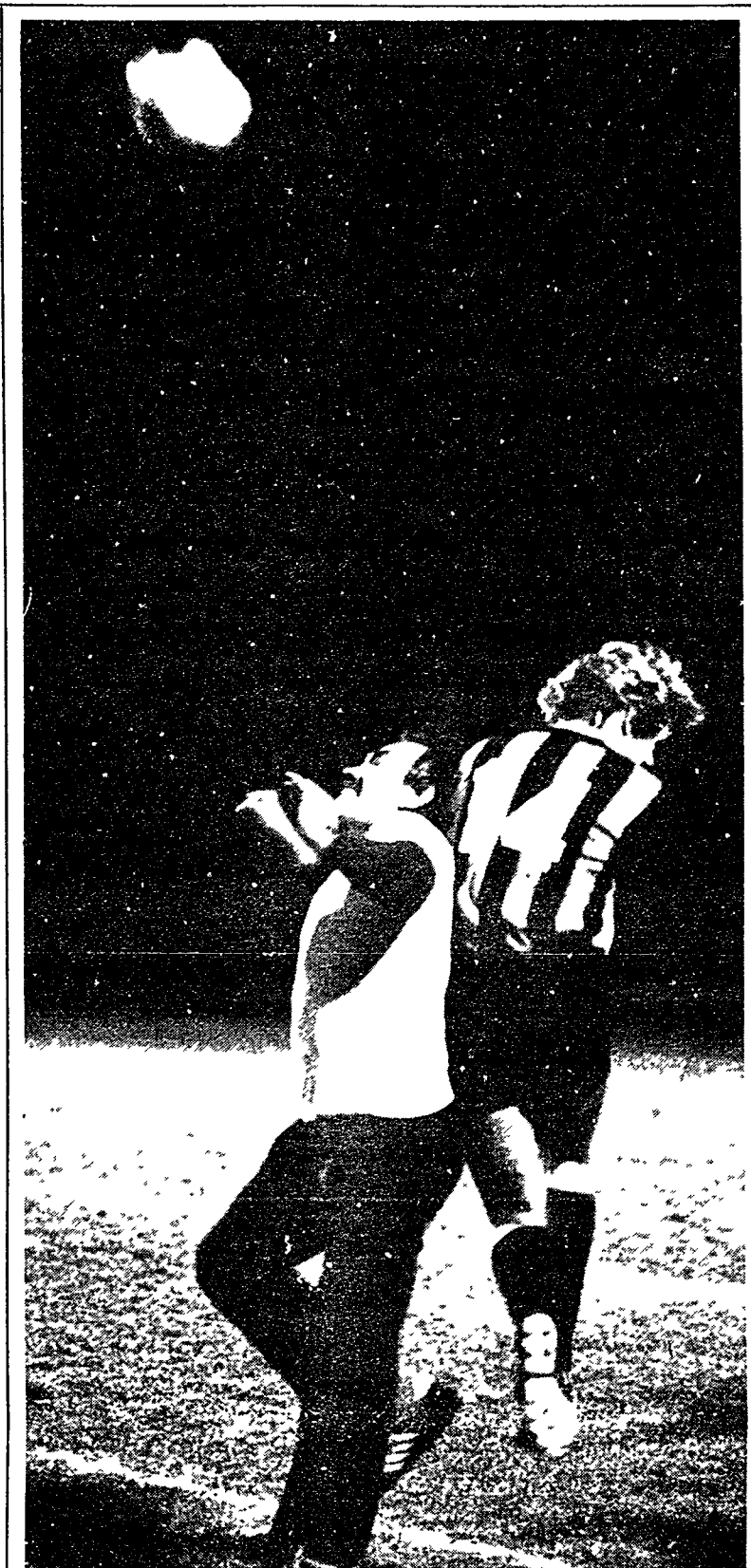


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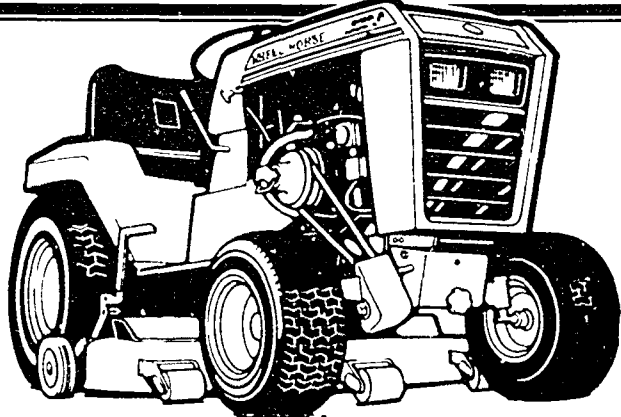
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Kickers combat

The coaches of the Northville Recreation Soccer League challenged the Mustang kickers to game recently. The result was a knock'em down all-out battle that at times seemed more like a rugby game. The high school squad managed to sink the coaches 2-1 in the rough and tumble contest played at Northville high school football stadium. But every participant suffered the bumps and bruises of the contest. Above, Roger Bennett (in white) battles a Mustang player for the ball. At left, Benny Viola attempts to block a shot by Kevin Swayne. Above, left Dave McElroy prepares to head a ball downfield.

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Hansen football contest winner

Five contestants came up with just two mistakes in last week's football contest but only three of them were winners.

Based on their guessed scores of the Detroit-Baltimore game, Pat Hansen was declared the first-place winner, D. Jeannette McIssac was second, and Ann Marie Petroski was third.

Hansen, of Walled Lake, was 13 points off the real score; McIssac, of Northville, was 15 points off; and Petroski, of Northville, was 22 points off.

The other contestants with two errors, Donn Bousquet of Novi and Mickey O'Leary of Westland, finished out of the money — 25 and 33 points off the mark, respectively.

Sixteen contestants came up with three mistakes; 22 had four errors; 13 had five mistakes; and all the others had six or more miscues.

Most difficult game for contestants was the Michigan State victory over Minnesota.

Notre Dame's win over Alabama, Ball State's triumph over Ohio University, and Central Michigan's win over Western Michigan also created problems for many contestants.

Interestingly, Detroit's continued tailspin in the professional ranks was correctly predicted by most contestants — although many figured the margin of the losing score would be greater than one point.

College spikers second

Host Schoolcraft College finished second in the Region 12 women's volleyball championships last weekend.

The squad, ranked sixth nationally among junior colleges, scored victories over Macomb, Lake Michigan and

Vincennes, Indiana prior to being ousted by reigning national champ Kellogg.

Kellogg, again the top-ranked team, will compete in the nationals in Miami in December.

The Lady Ocelots, who boast a 39-10 season mark, could receive an

at-large berth for the nationals.

Schoolcraft pressed Kellogg in a pair of two-hour matches Saturday, losing the opener 2-3 and the finale 1-3. The championship games were scored 17-15 Schoolcraft, 15-6, 16-14, and 15-7.

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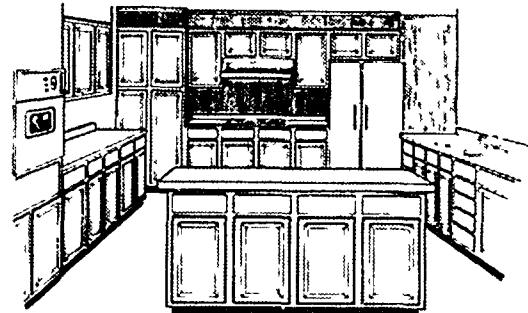
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Mustang cagers claim sixth win, add a loss

By KEN KOVACS

The last thing Gene Wagner needed was to lose another player.

But despite the sudden departure of Karen Sledz, the Northville High School girls basketball team last week collected its sixth victory of the year — fourth in Western Six competition — downing Livonia Churchill, 33-21.

The Mustangs finished 4-6 in the Western Six, and in fourth place behind undefeated Plymouth Canton, Walled Lake Western (7-3) and Waterford Mott (6-4).

The victory assured the Mustangs of an improved record over 1979, when they had only five wins, and it provided an opportunity to make it seven — if they can beat Walled Lake Central in the final season contest Tuesday.

An aggressive zone defense and a final period scoring surge by sophomore center Tracy Wilkinson and junior forward Melinda House paced Northville in the win.

"We slowed the game down quite a bit," explained coach Wagner. "They never really got a chance to run us until the last quarter when we had a good lead."

"And once we get a significant lead we can play our game."

The Mustangs led Churchill from the second period on, grabbing a 17-16 halftime advantage and moving out to a

27-19 lead at the end of three periods.

Unanimous All-League guard Jacque Nixon led all scorers with 12 points and House, a second-team All-League selection, collected nine points and secured 19 rebounds.

Wilkinson, who had a total of eight points for the Mustangs, scored five of them in the final period, while House put down six of her nine in the fourth quarter.

In a game earlier in the week (Tuesday), the Mustangs didn't play nearly as well, losing to Belleville, 49-35.

Belleville outscored a listless Northville squad in every period, taking a 23-18 lead at the half and grabbing a 36-27 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

"We just came up flat," Wagner said. "I don't know why, but the girls just weren't themselves."

Nixon again led all scorers with 14 points, while Wilkinson was Northville's next highest with seven.

House managed only five points, but continued her strong rebounding, pulling down 12 caroms.

The Mustangs committed 36 mistakes — losing the ball without getting a shot off — the most turnovers in any game this season.

From the field, Northville made 13 of 40 shots for 32 percent and sunk nine of 19 free throws for 47 percent at the charity line.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Jacque Nixon was a unanimous All-League selection

Nixon is All-League

The Western Six Conference All-League team selections were no surprise to Mustang girls basketball fans. At least not when it came to Northville players.

For the second consecutive year guard Jacque Nixon was an unanimous first team selection.

The talented junior led the league in scoring with an average of more than 17 points per game, hitting 20 points on numerous occasions.

Other Western Six players receiving a vote from all coaches were Jean Tinlin, Plymouth Canton forward and teammate Pearl Cunningham, also a forward.

Rounding out the six-member first team were guard Carrie Scarr, a junior from Livonia Churchill; Walled Lake-Western senior forward Tracy Grubb and senior guard Judy Coxen of

Waterford Mott.

Northville's leading rebounder Melinda House, who averaged more than 10 caroms a game and also led the Mustangs in free throw shooting with 56 percent, was named to the second team.

She also was the Mustangs' second highest scorer, averaging 6.6 points per game.

The other five members of the All-League second team include Bridgit Brennan, a junior from Mott; Canton Junior Reggie Ragiero; Farmington Harrison sophomore Sue Ferguson; Churchill's Julie Steadman, a junior and Kris Mellema, a senior from Western.

Northville players receiving an honorable mention from coaches were guard Marge Muller and forward Melissa McDaniel.



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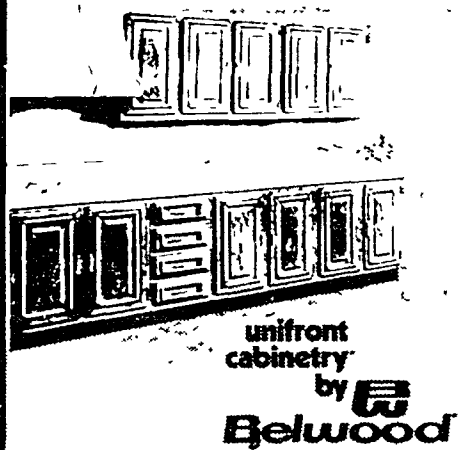
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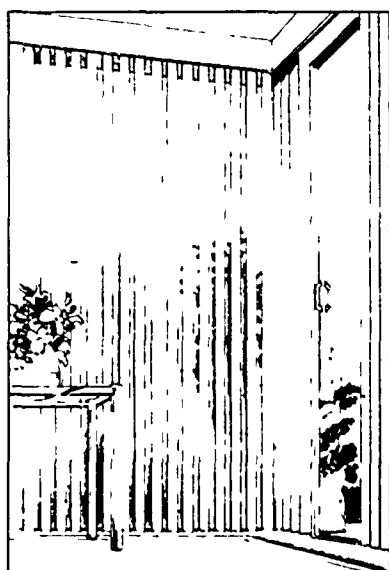
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Combat

William Caran, a member of the Northville Isshinryu Karate Club, was among the participants in the Michigan National Isshinryu Karate Championships November 8 at the community building in Northville. Members of several Karate clubs, which include young children, teenagers and adults, took part in the activities while many others came to watch the Karate exhibition.

Offer volleyball clinic

Two clinics for volleyball players and coaches are scheduled at Schoolcraft College in November and December.

A developmental clinic for students, teachers, YWCA and YMCA staff, parks and recreation staff, secondary school and community college staff as well as players and coaches is set for November 22.

Schoolcraft volleyball coach Mike O'Toole, assistant coach Steve Morche and women varsity players will conduct

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The second clinic, which will be conducted by Utah State University women's volleyball coaches Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Pepper, is set for December 5-6.

The clinic will cover

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A \$30 workshop fee should be postmarked before Friday, November 28. The fee is \$40 if postmarked after that date.

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College goalie honored

Gans named All-State

The 1980 All-State community college soccer squad is dominated by players from Schoolcraft College.



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Four of the 11 players named to the first-team are Ocelot players.

Forward Freddie Seyedjafari and goalie Russ Gans, both of Northville were selected as

were forward Nick O'Shea and back Chuck Scoggins of Livonia.

Gans, a former standout on the Northville High School soccer team, is a freshman, while the other three Ocelots are sophomores on Coach Larry Christoff's squad which will play for the national championship Thanksgiving weekend.



Bobcat swimmers shine at Clarenceville

Three Northville residents displayed their talents as members of the Novi Bobcats Swim team last weekend placing in a Class 'B' meet at the Clarenceville Swim Club.

Nancy May posted an 'A' time of 1:36.64 in the 100-yard breast stroke in the nine- and 10-year-old division, good enough for fifth place.

Noreen Langkil took a fourth place in the 200-yard butterfly for 13-18-year-olds, posting a time of 2:53.6.

She also was sixth in

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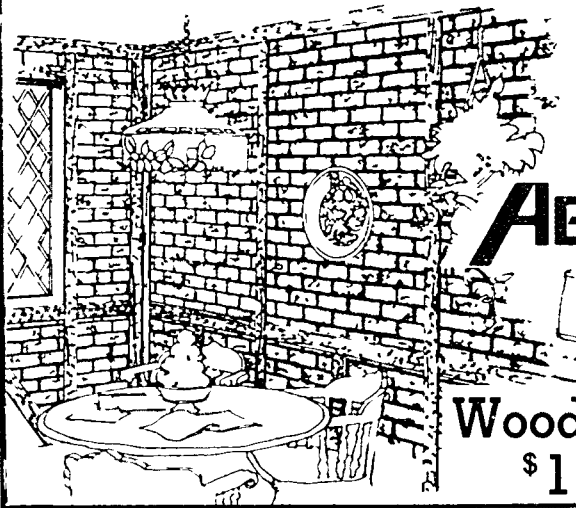
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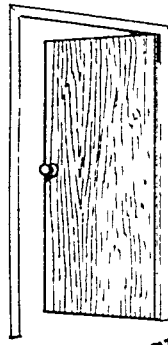
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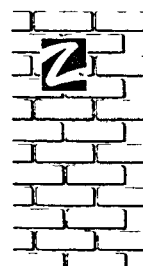
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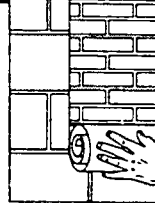
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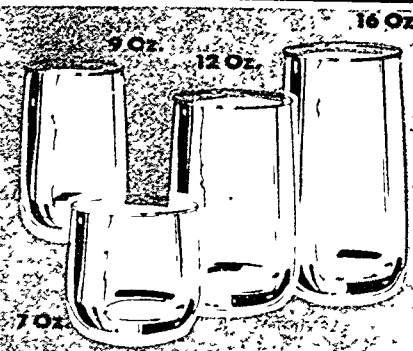
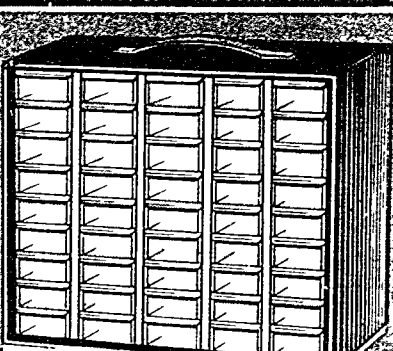


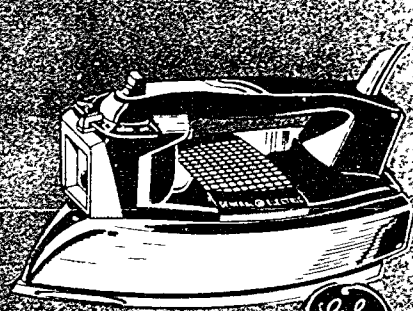
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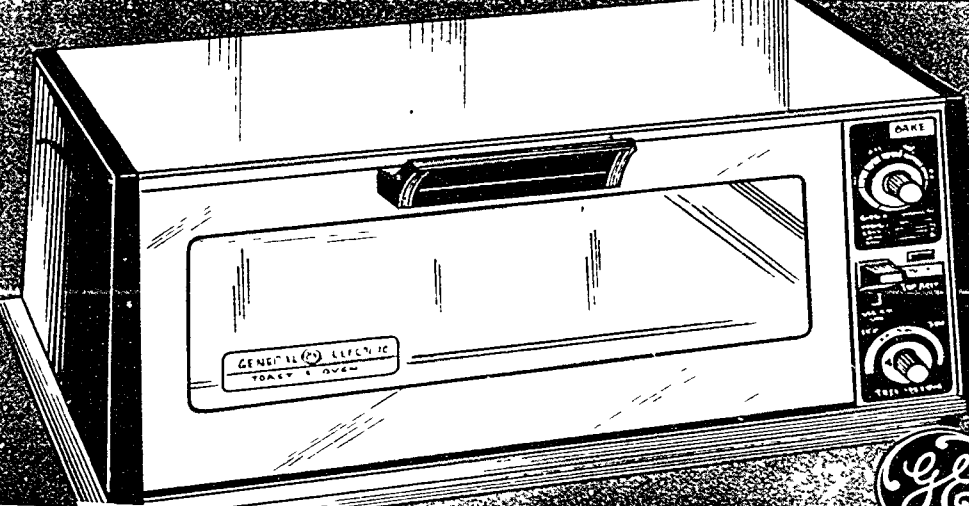
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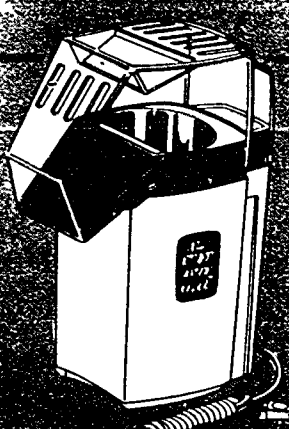
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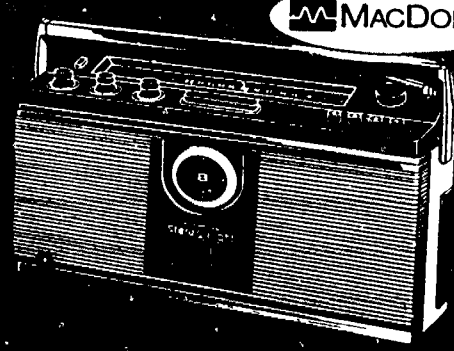
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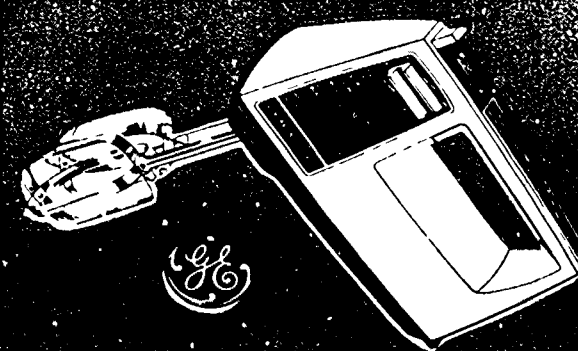
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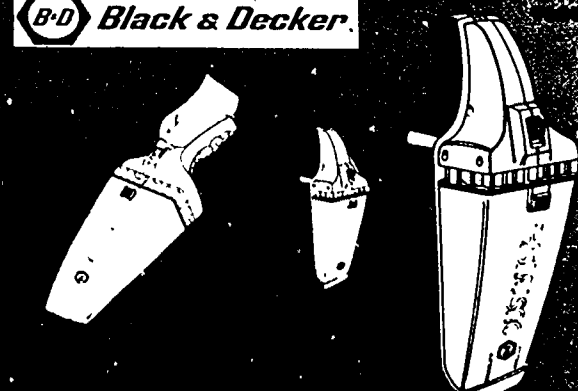
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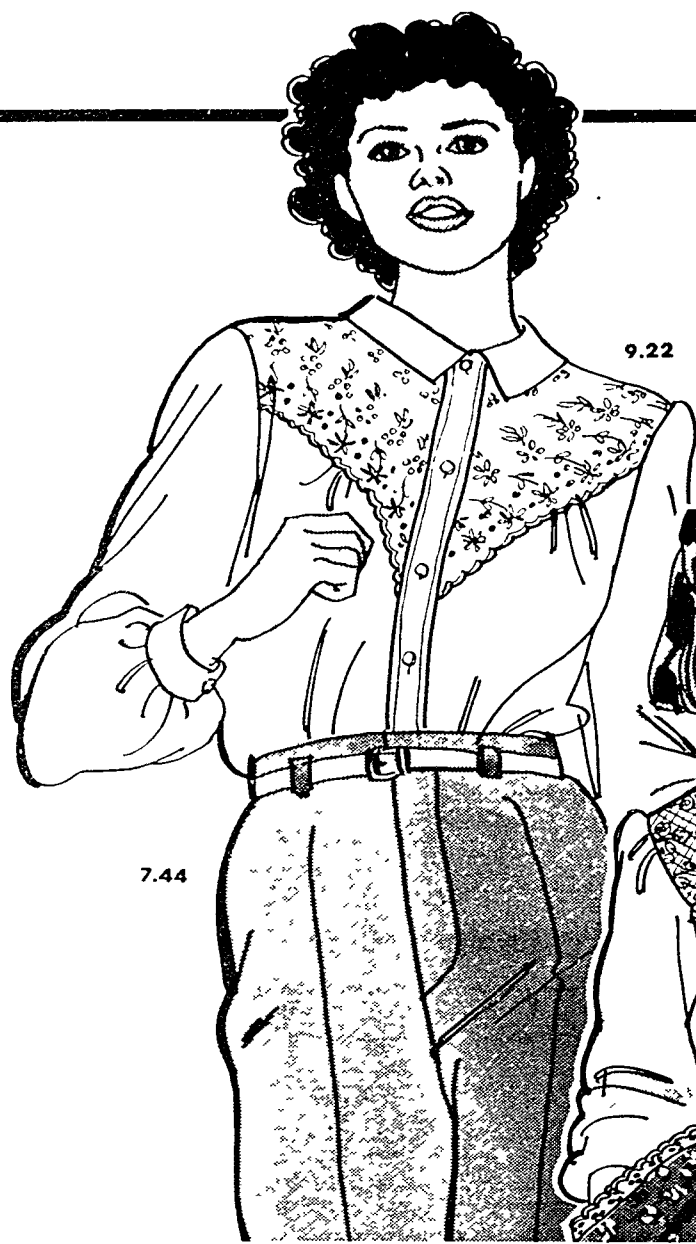
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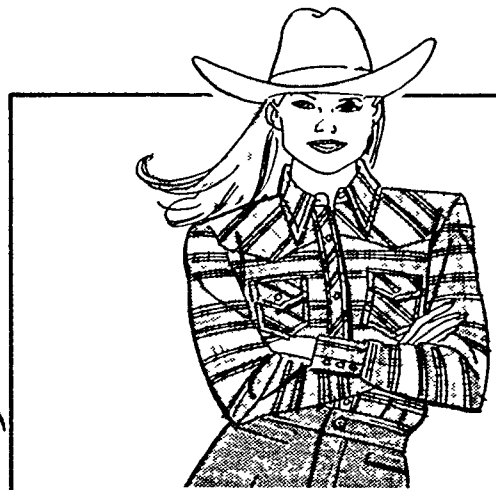
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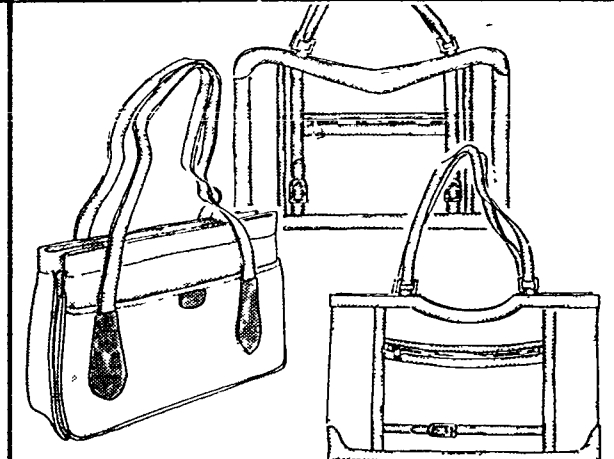
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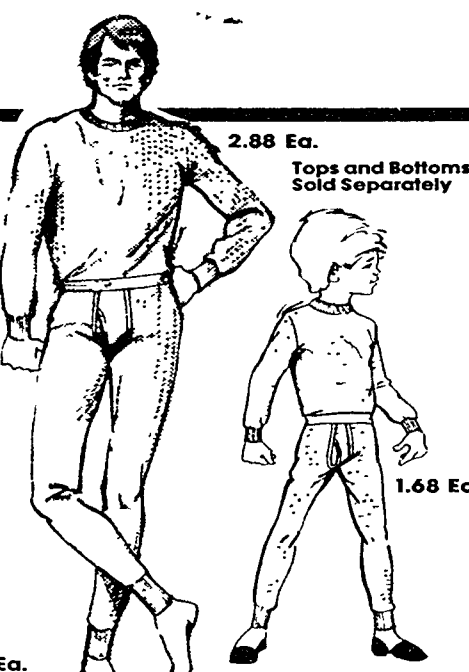
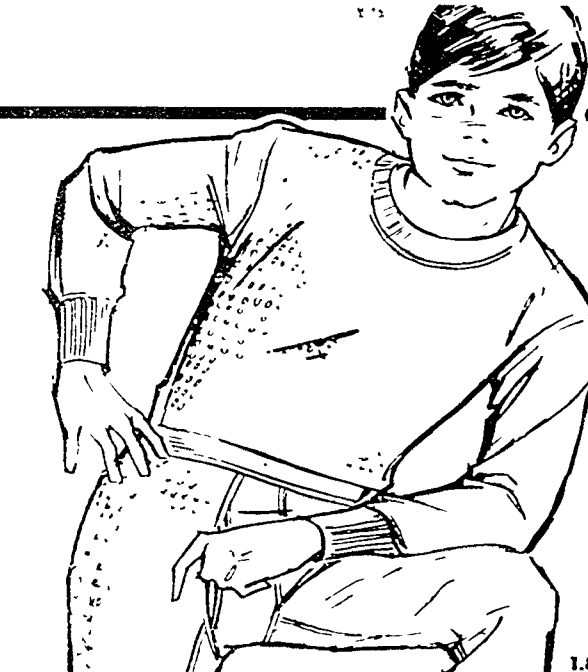
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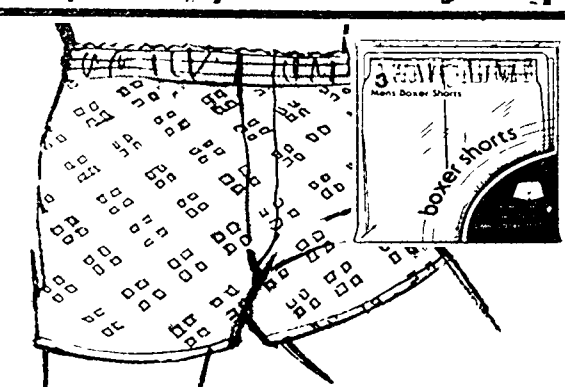


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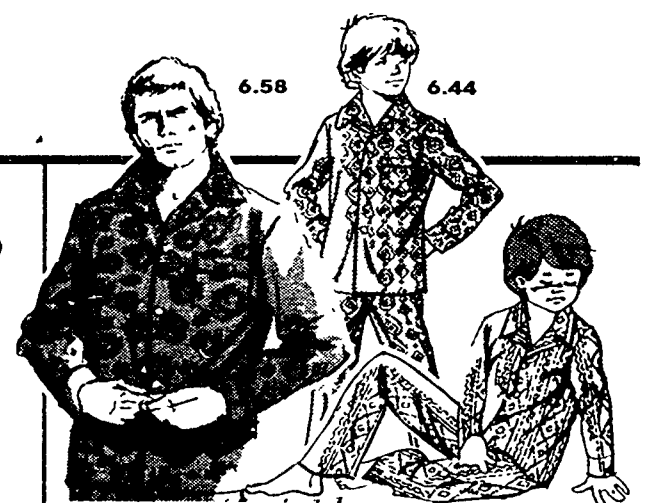
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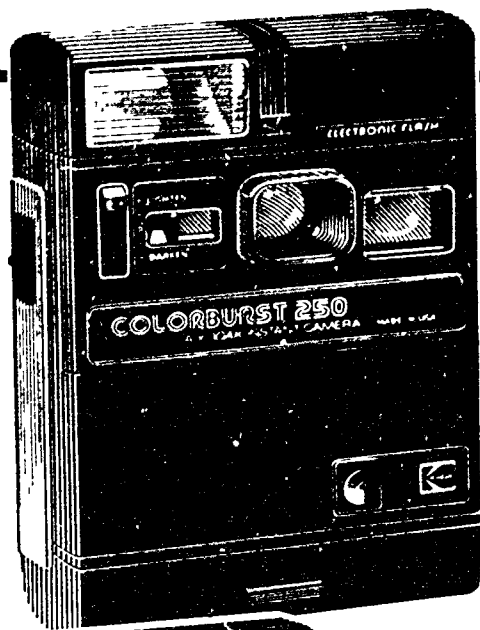


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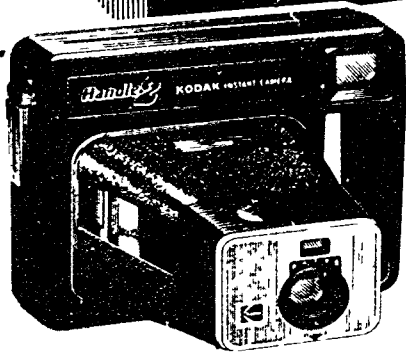
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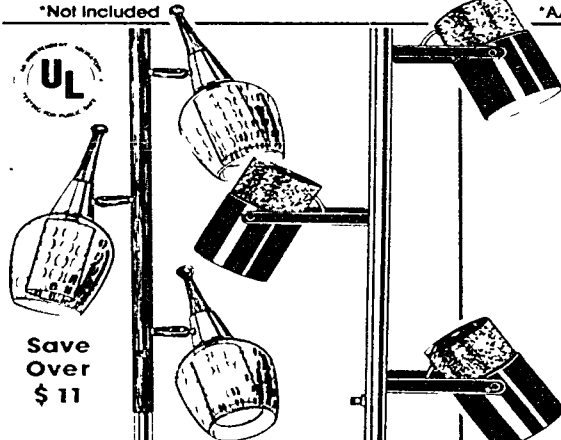
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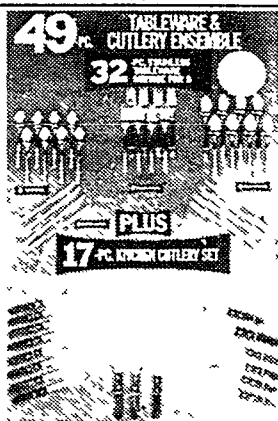
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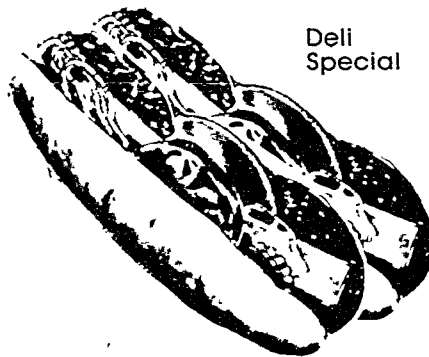
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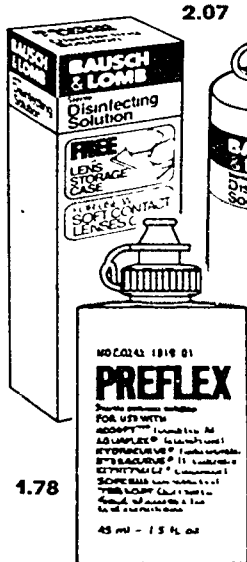
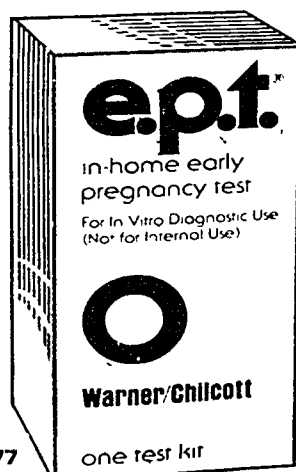
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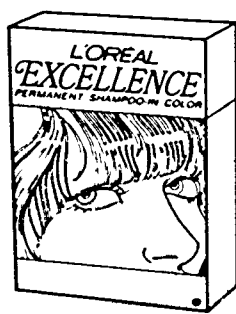
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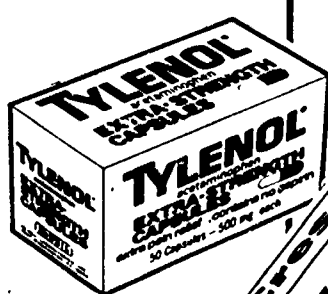
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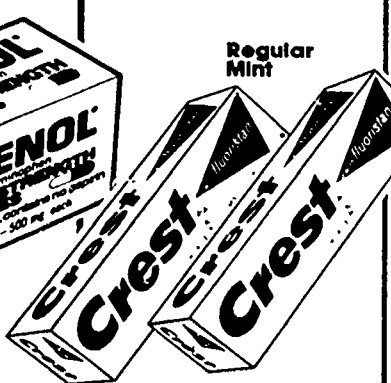
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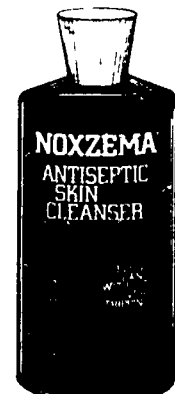
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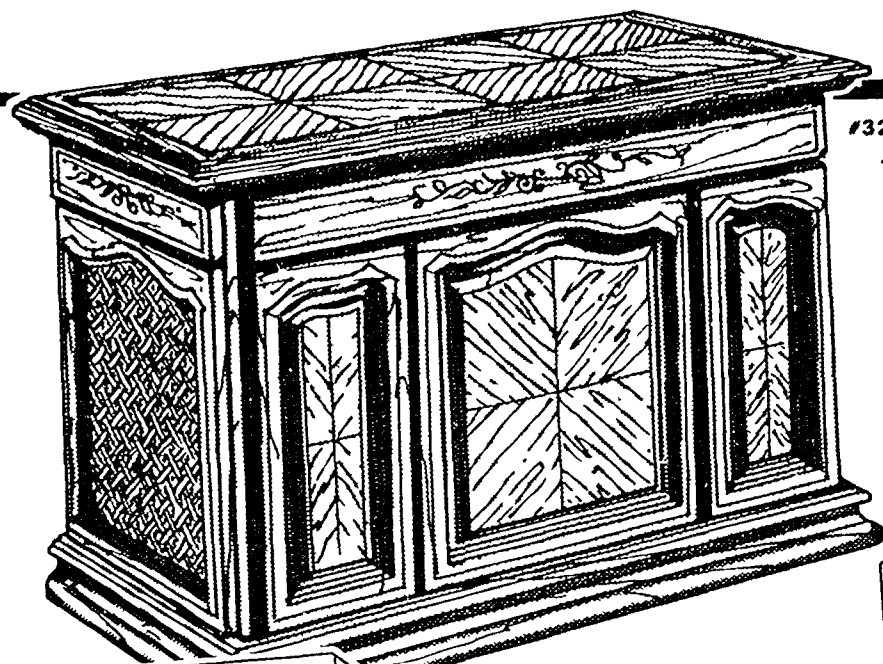
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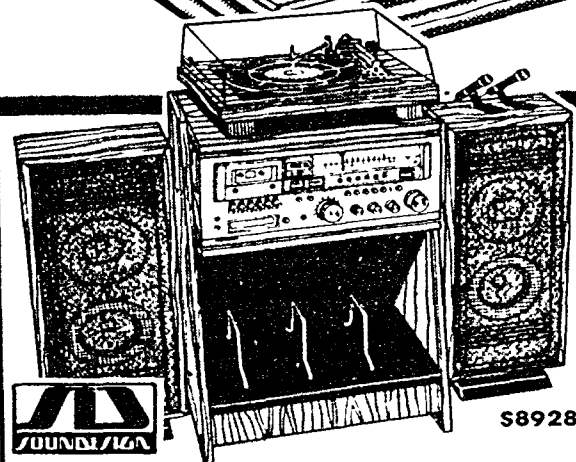
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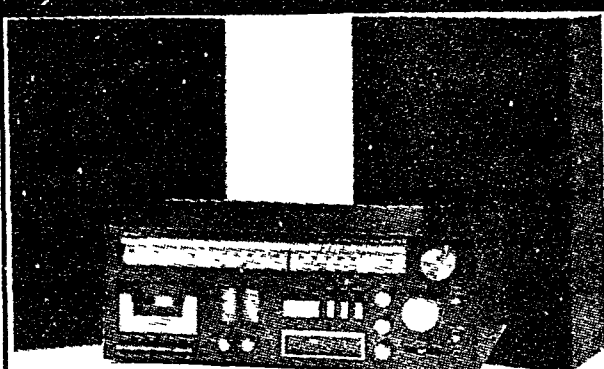
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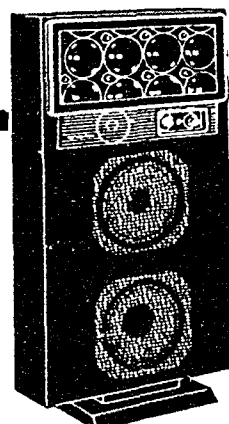
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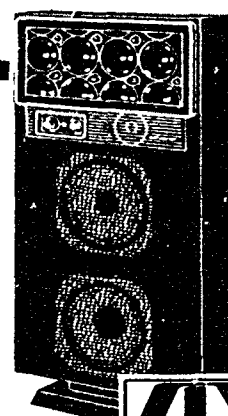
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**AM/FM Stereo Receiver
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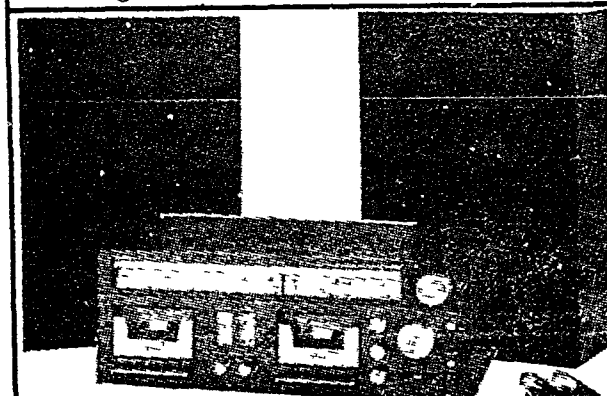
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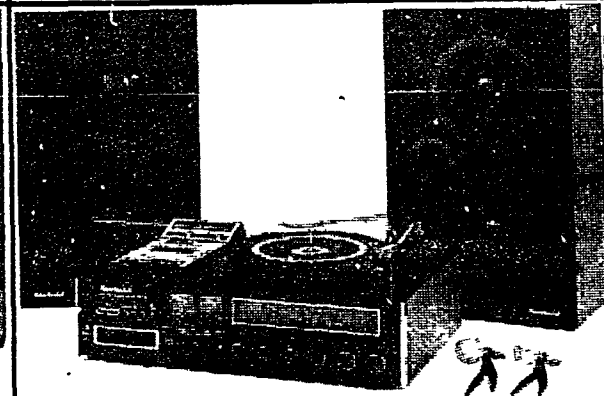
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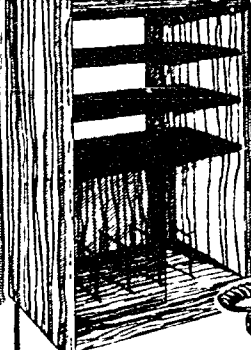
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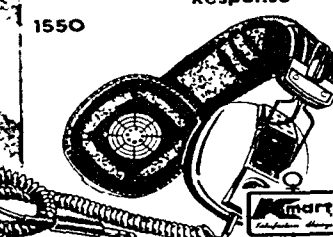
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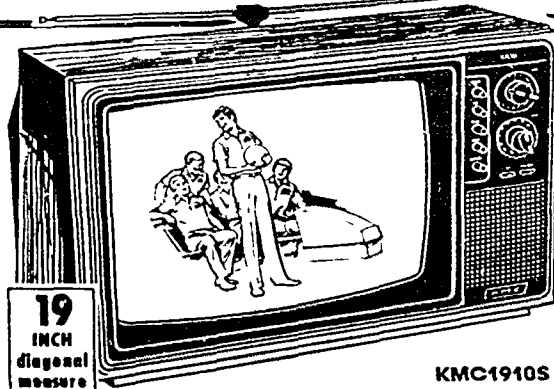
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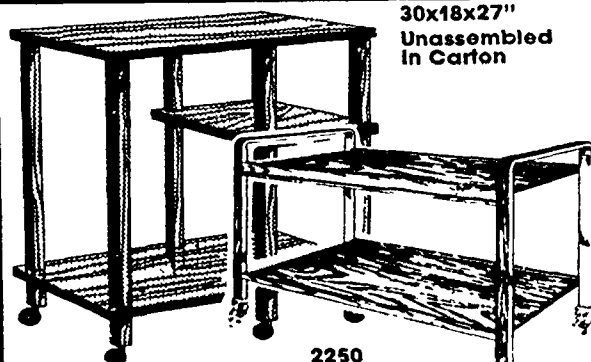
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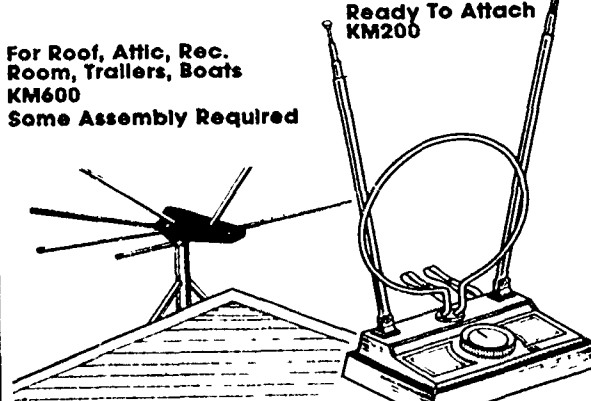
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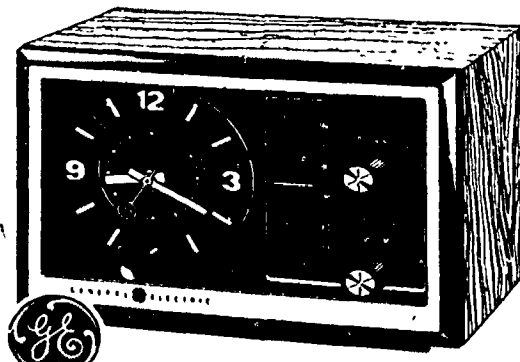
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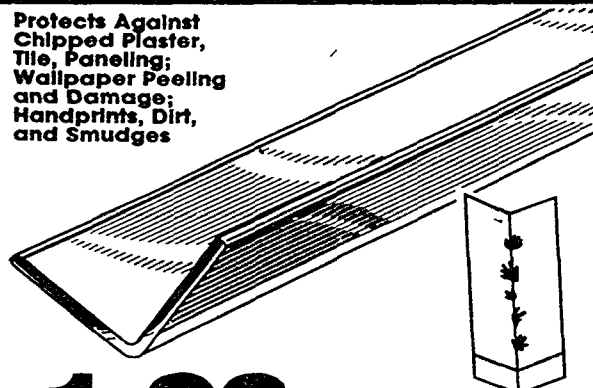
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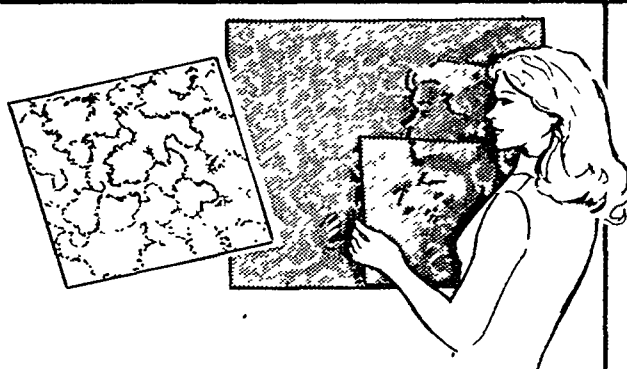
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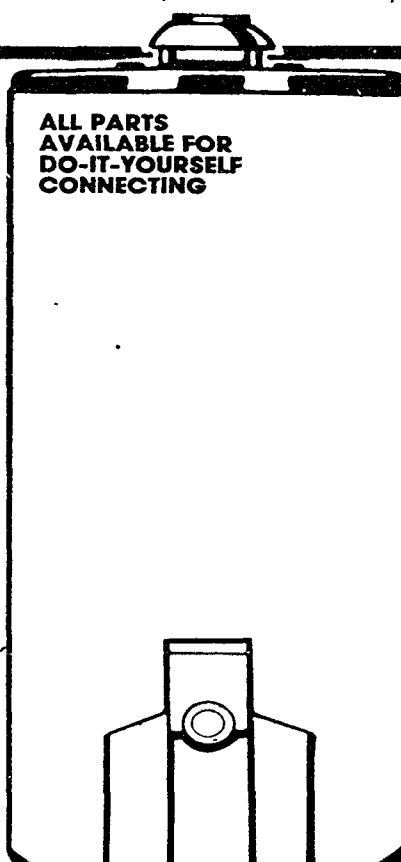


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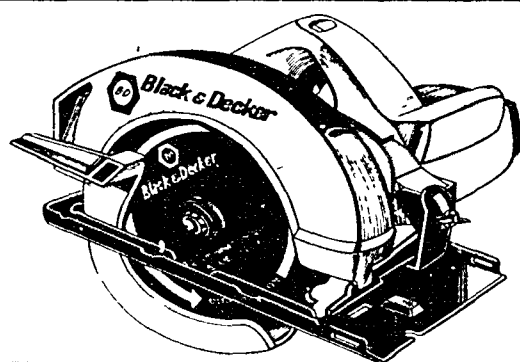
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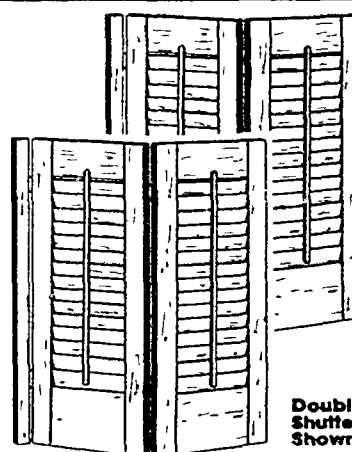
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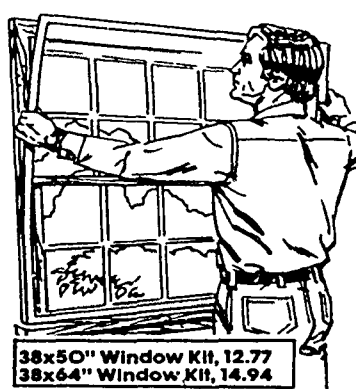


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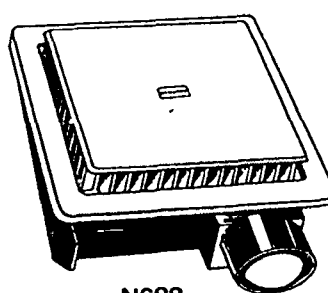
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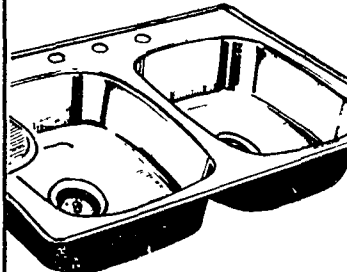


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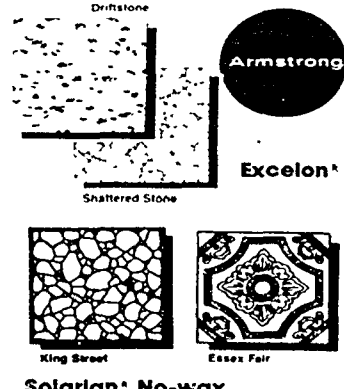


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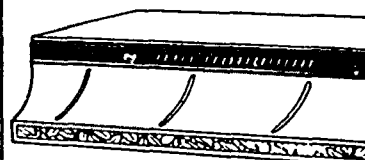


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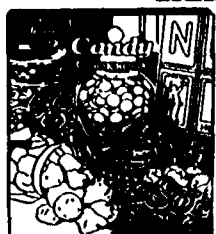
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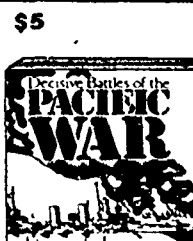
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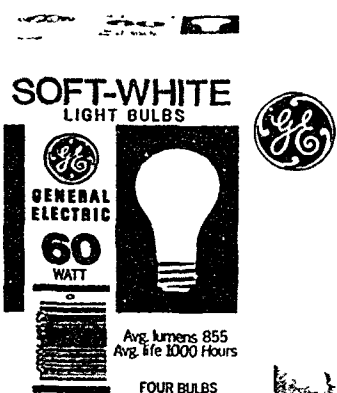
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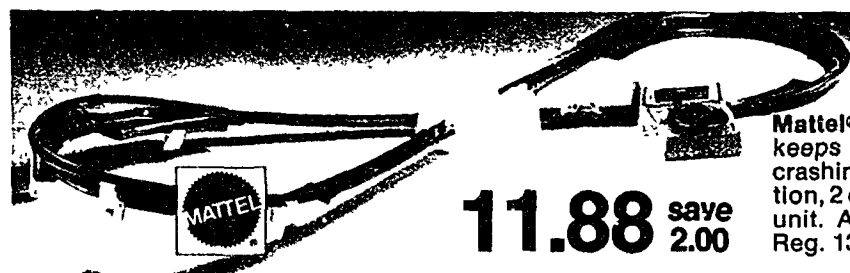
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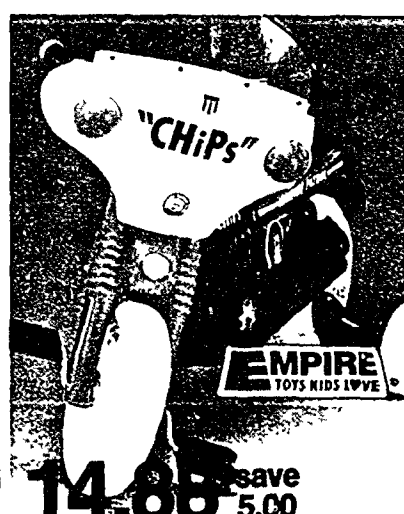
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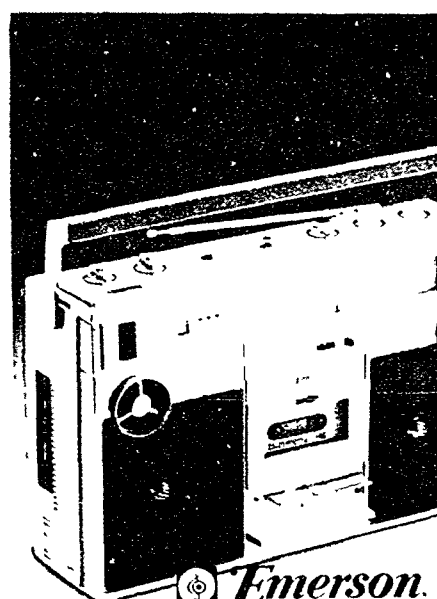
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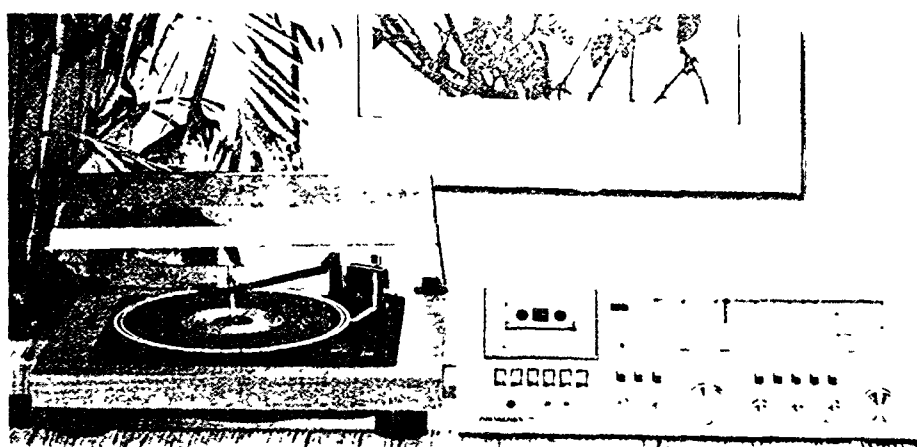
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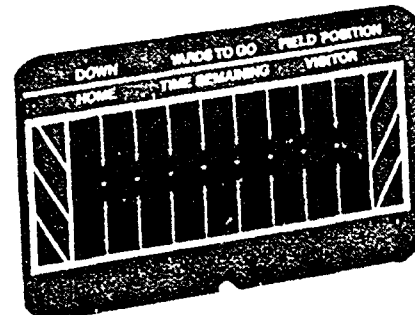


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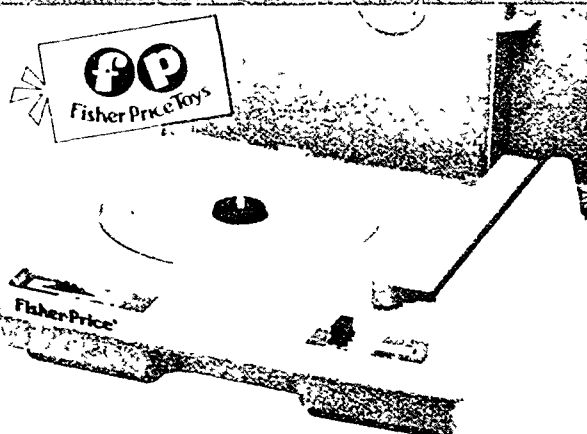
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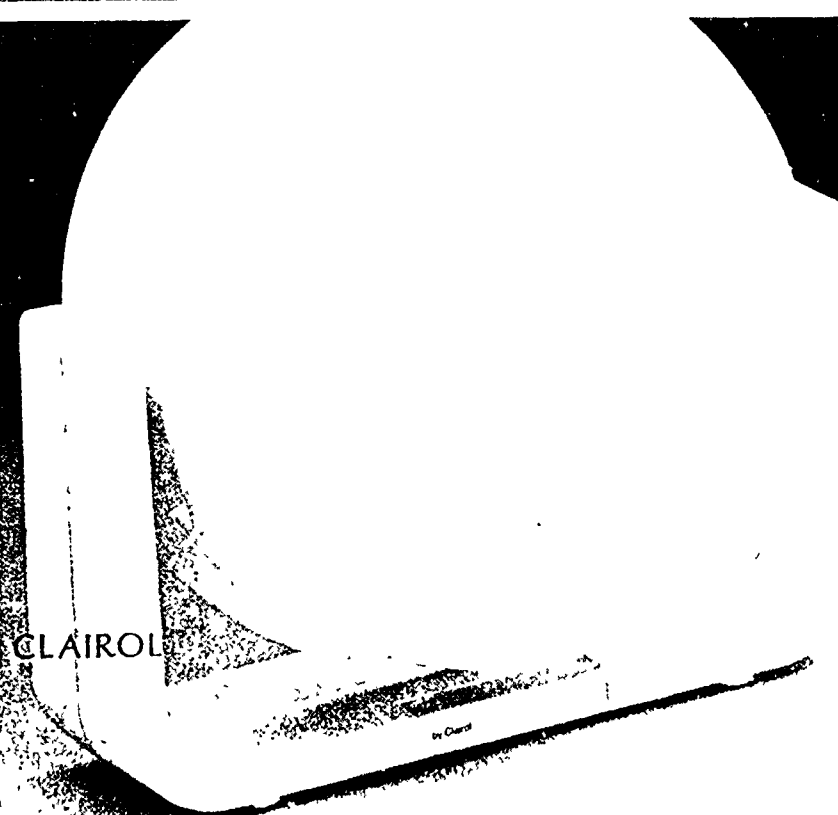
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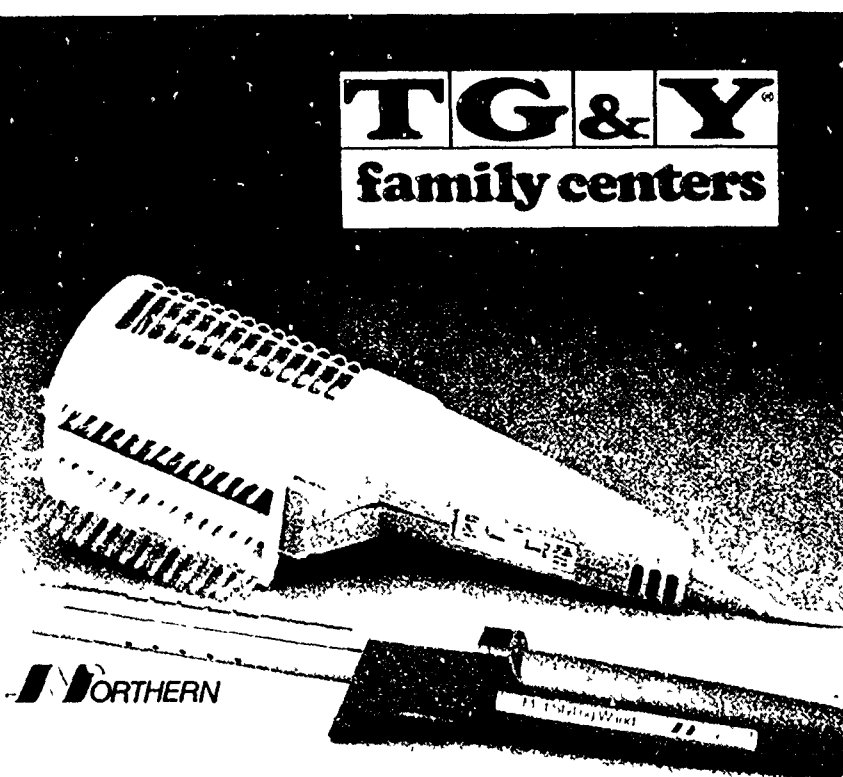


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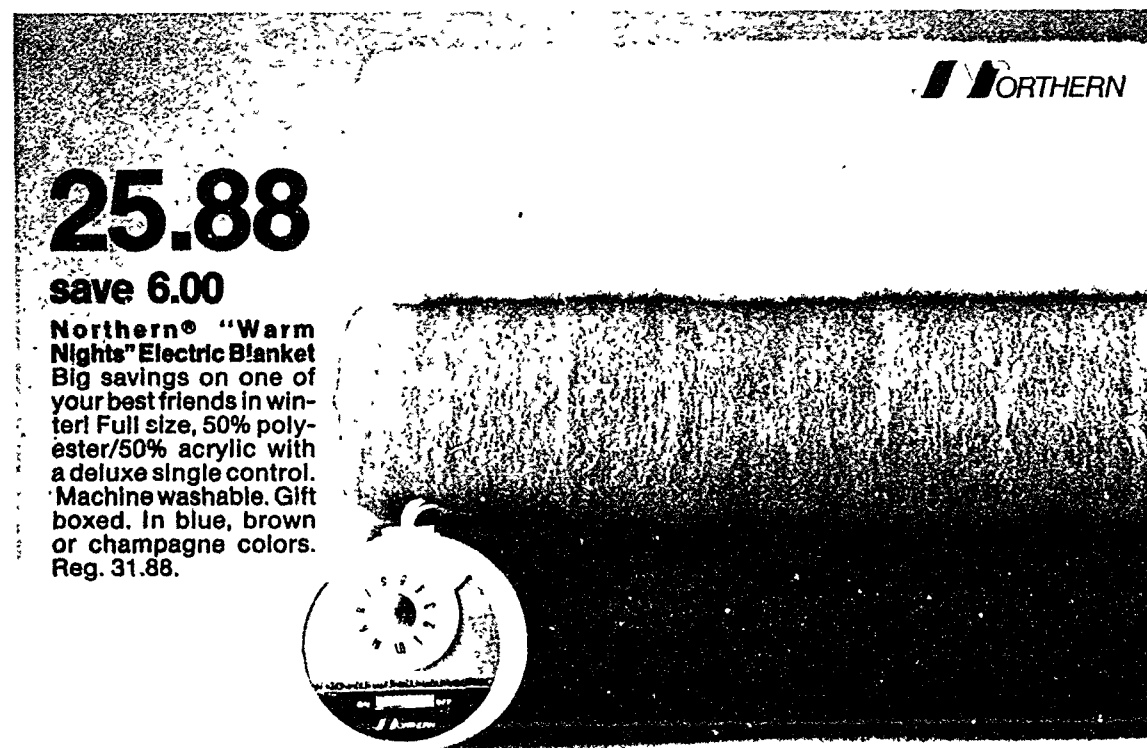


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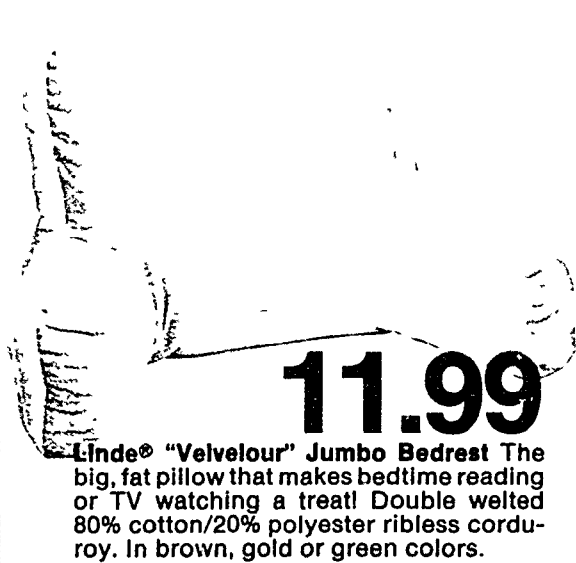
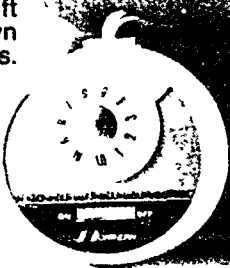
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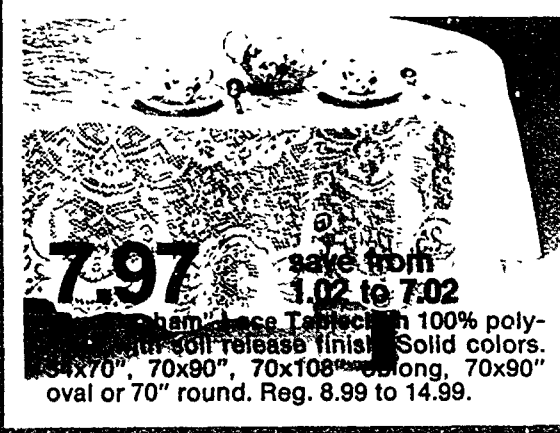
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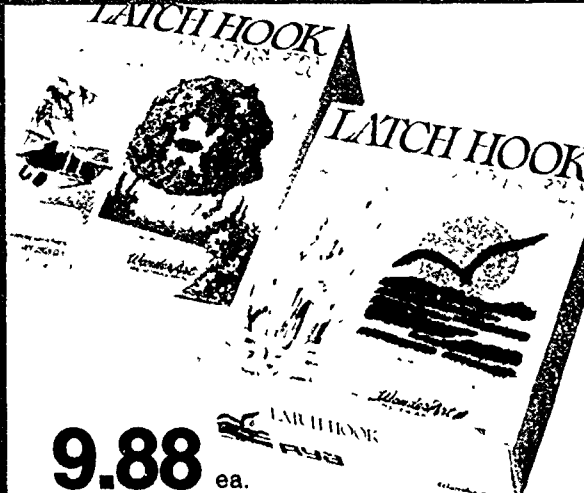
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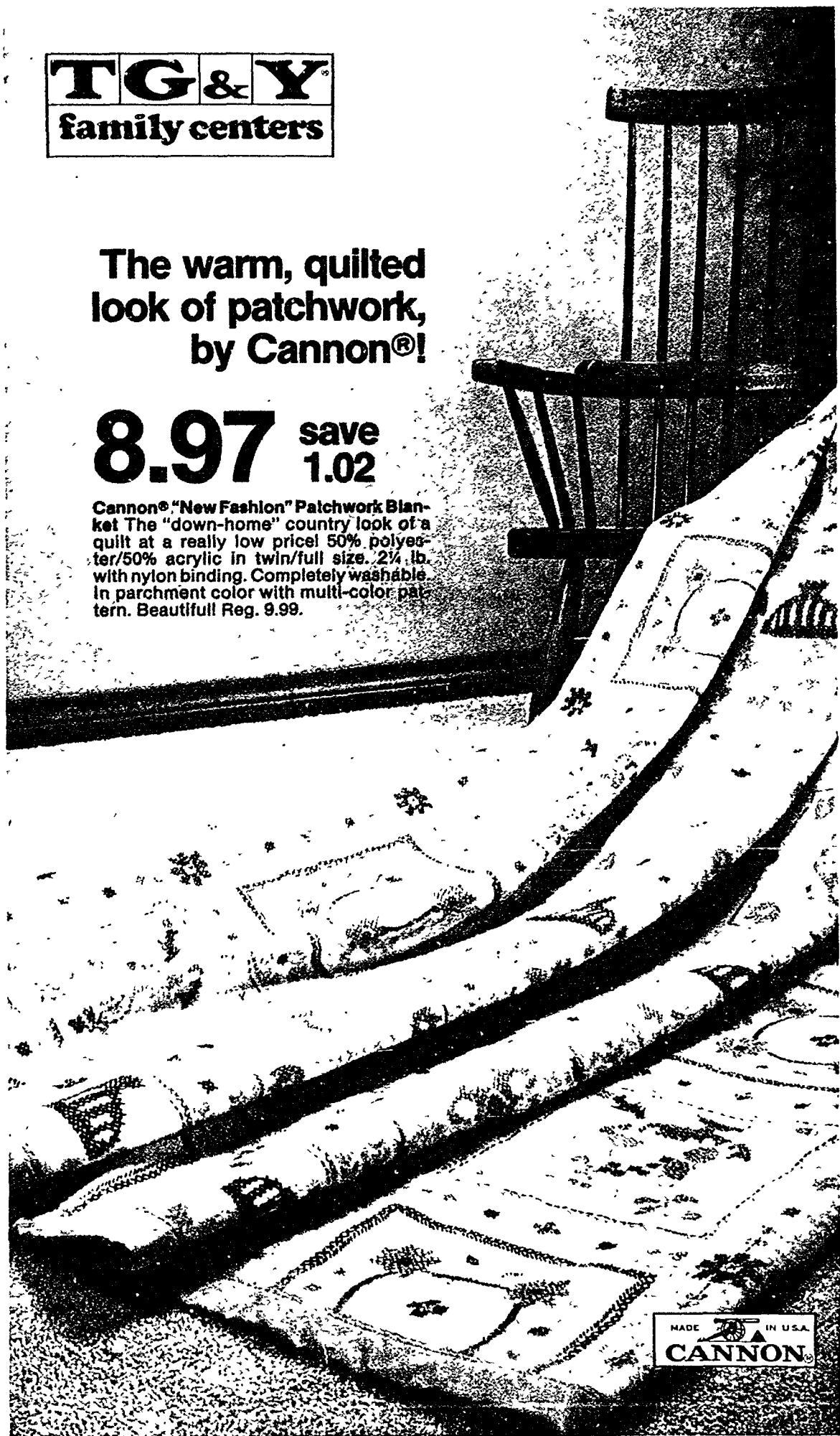
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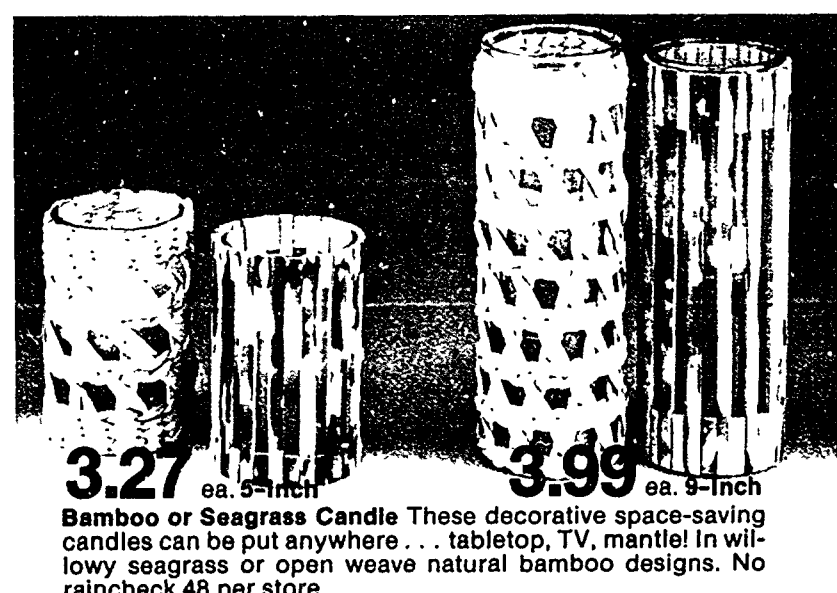
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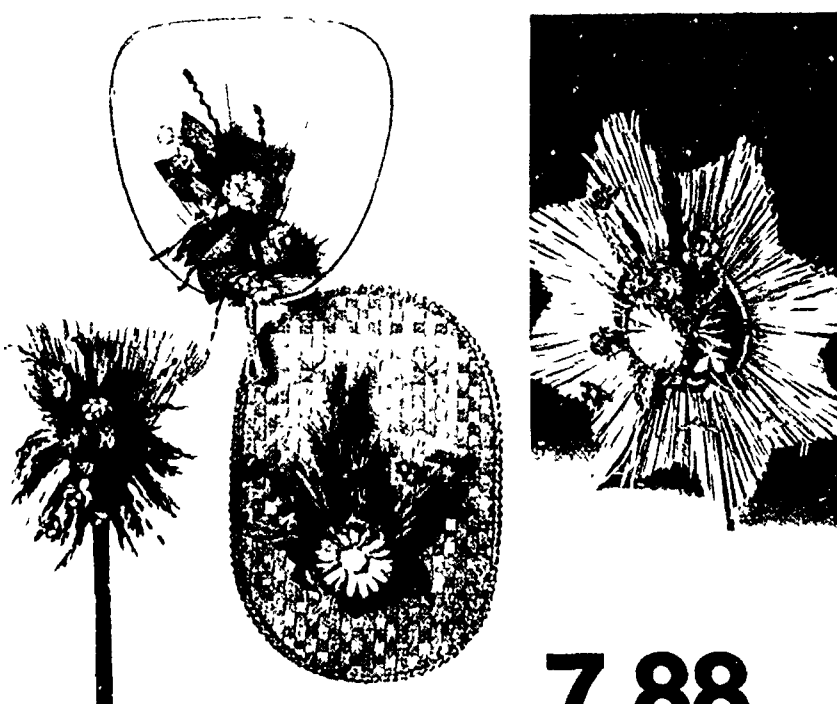
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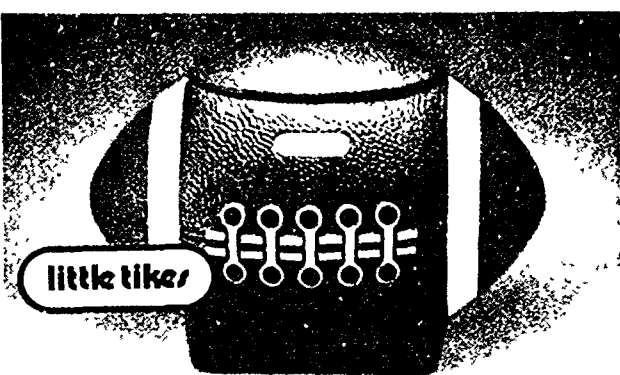


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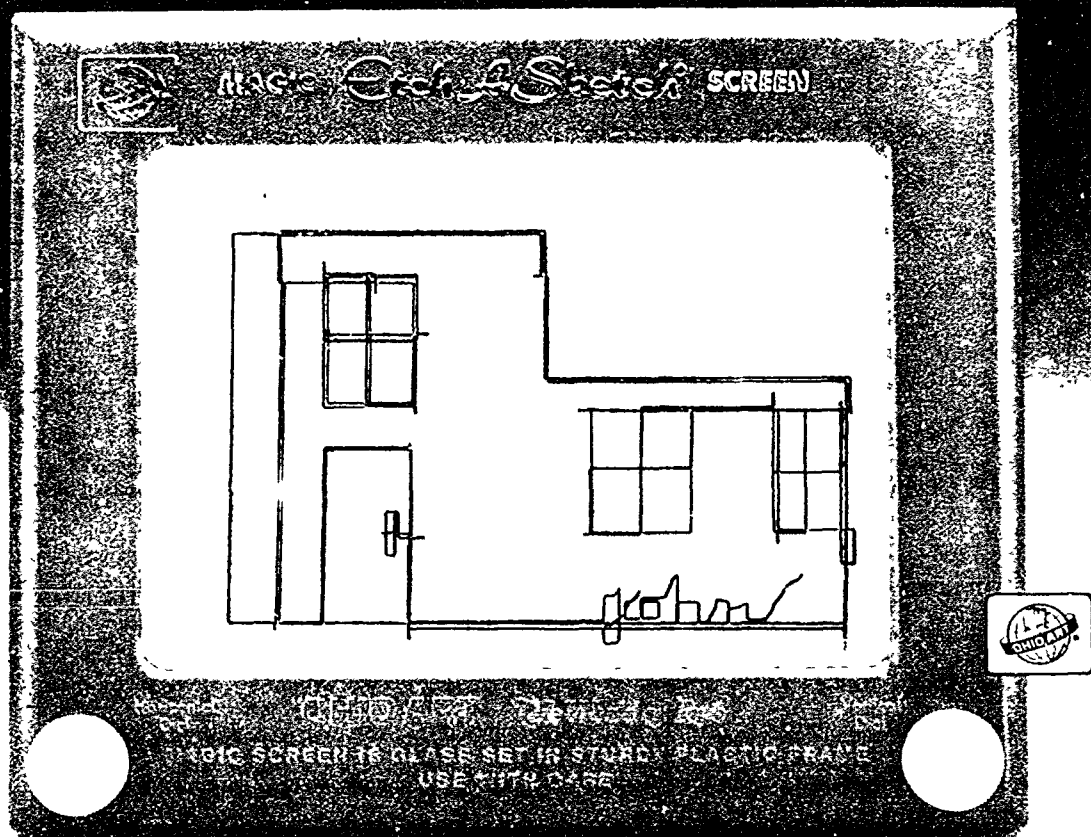
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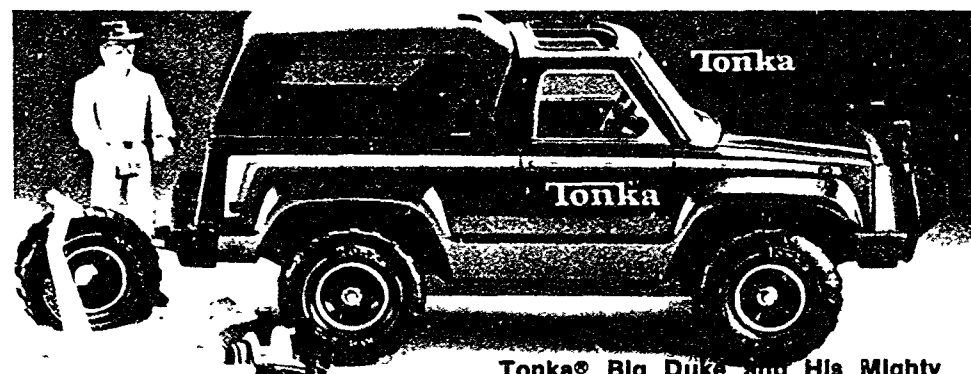
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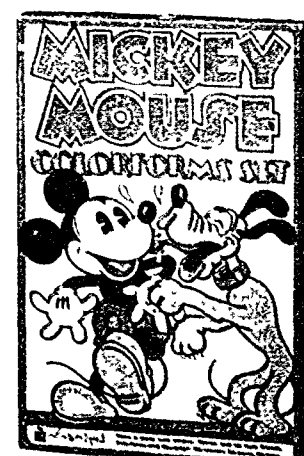


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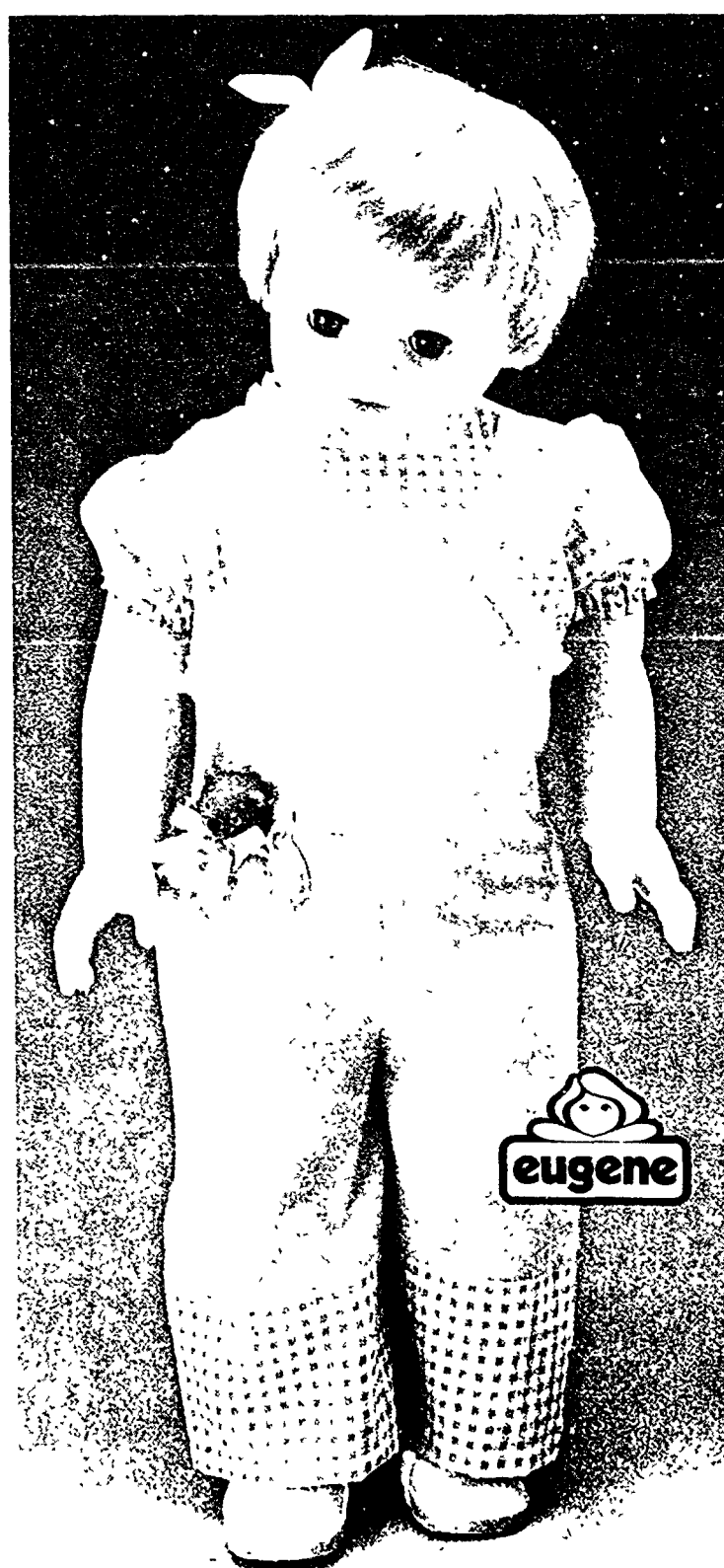
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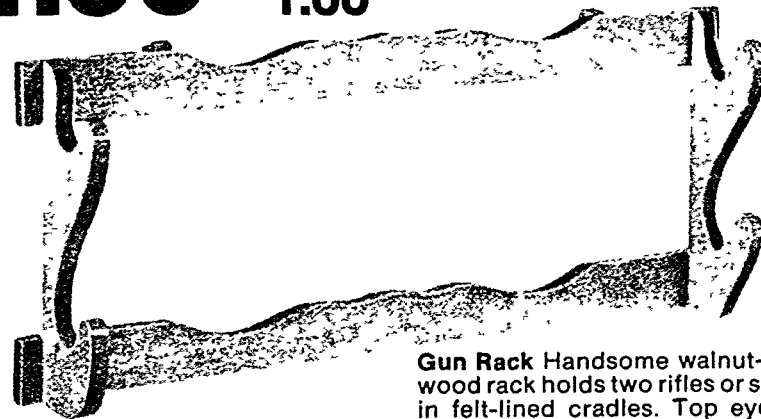
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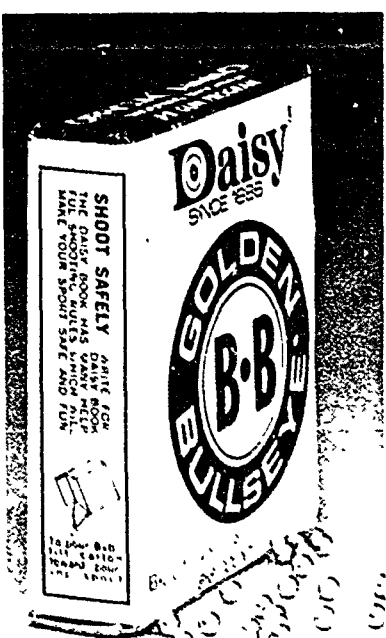
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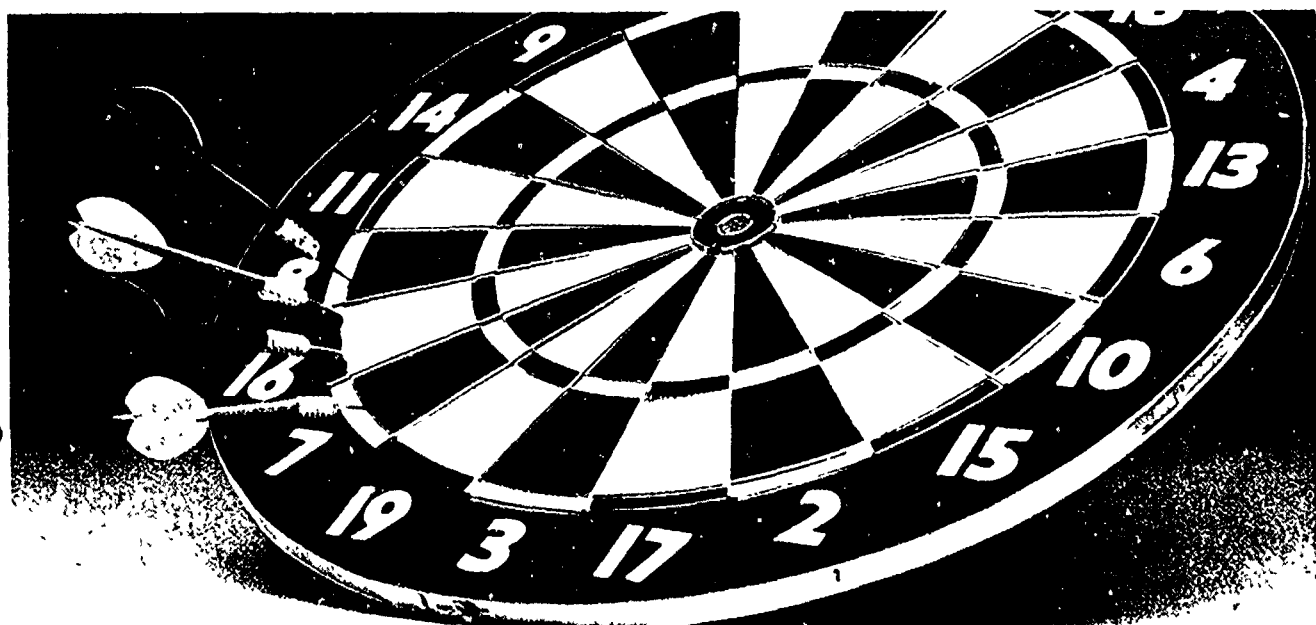
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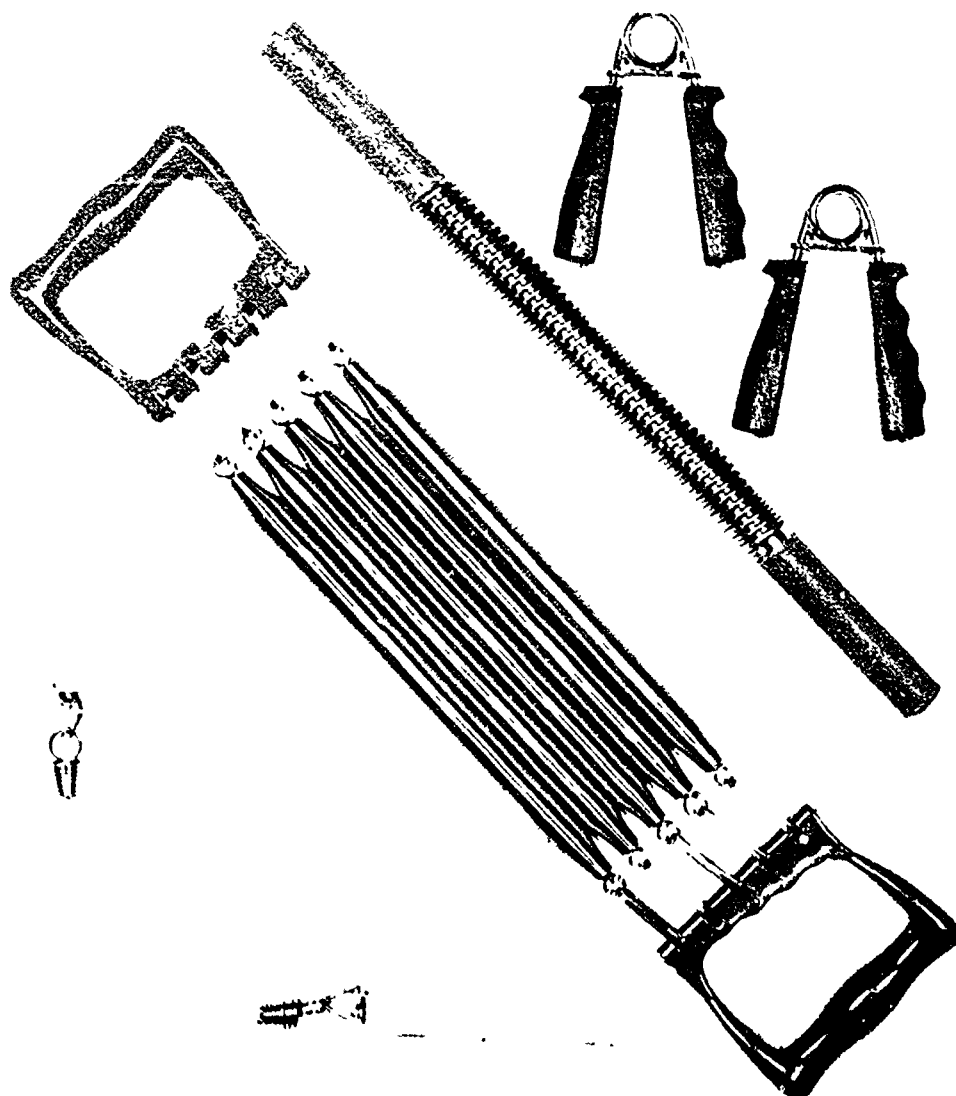
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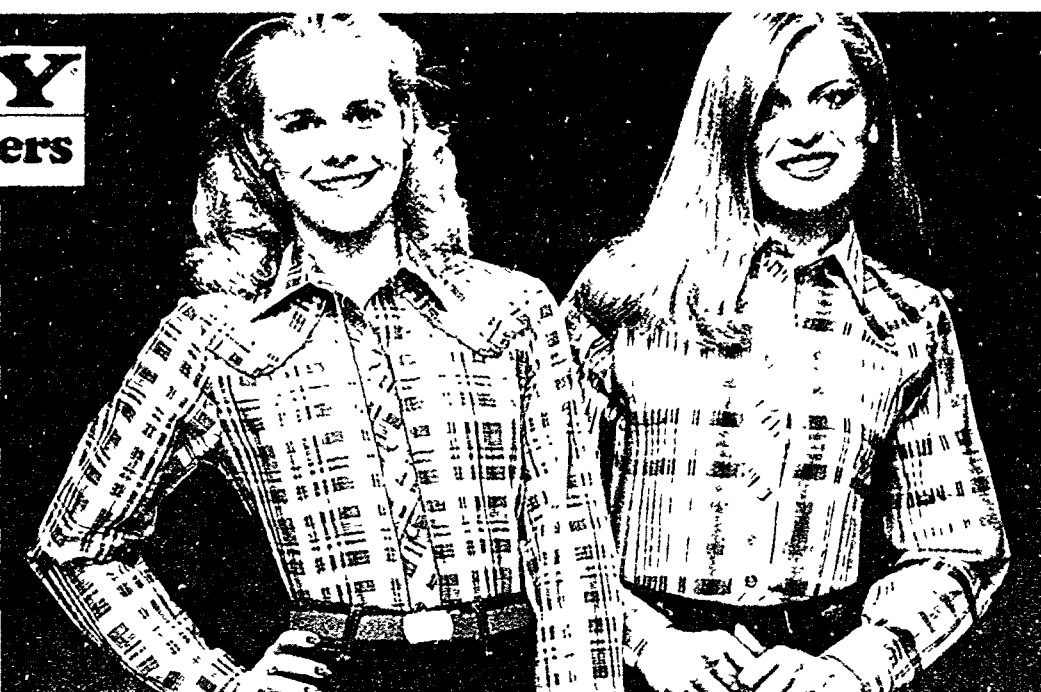
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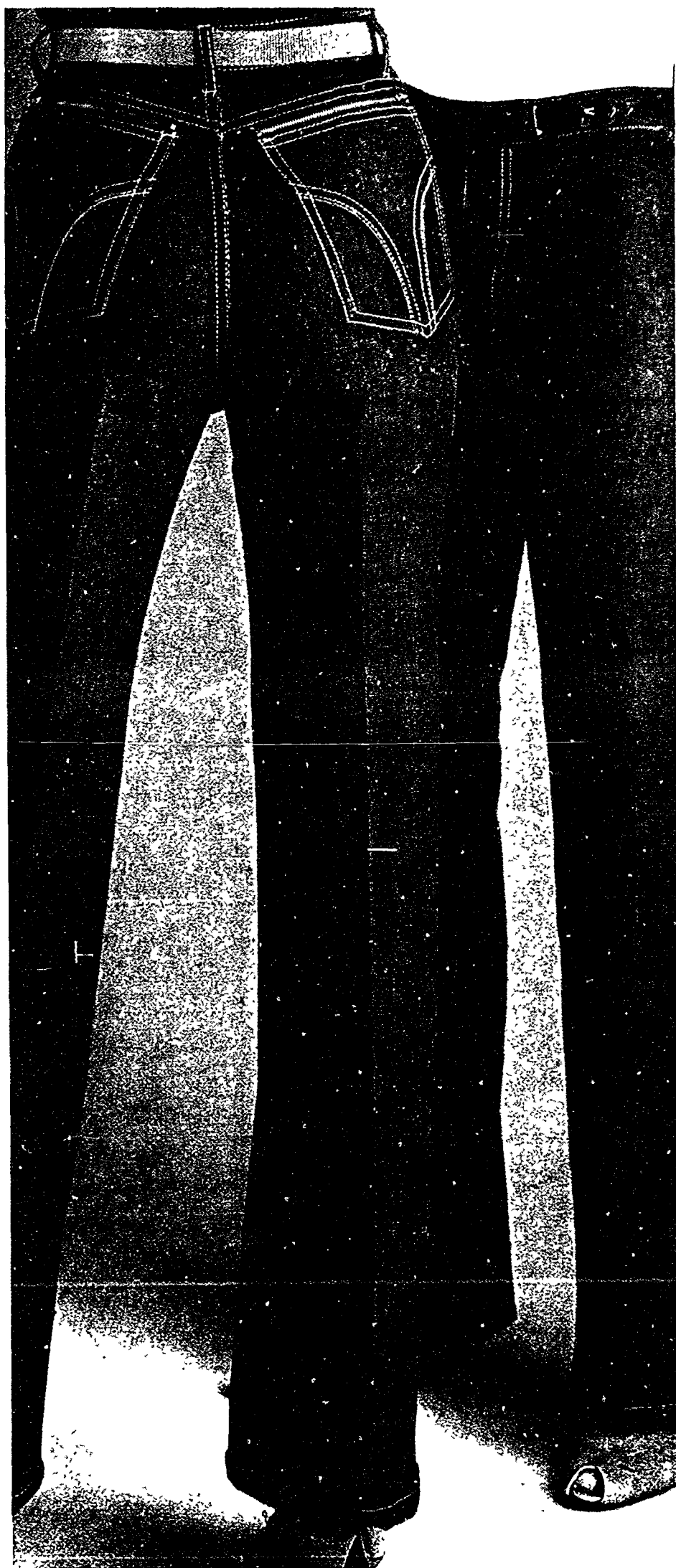
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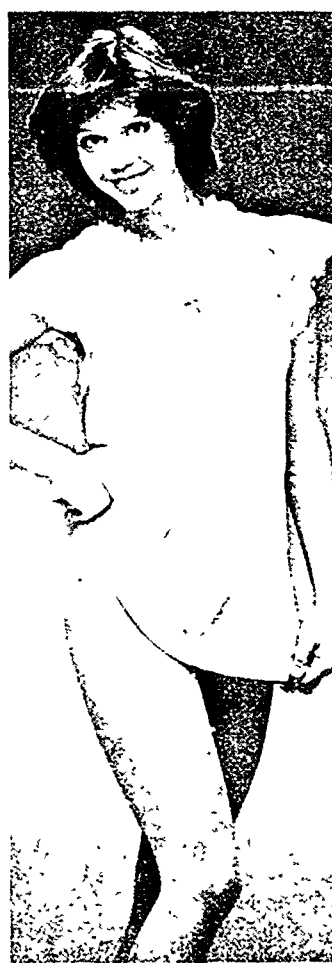
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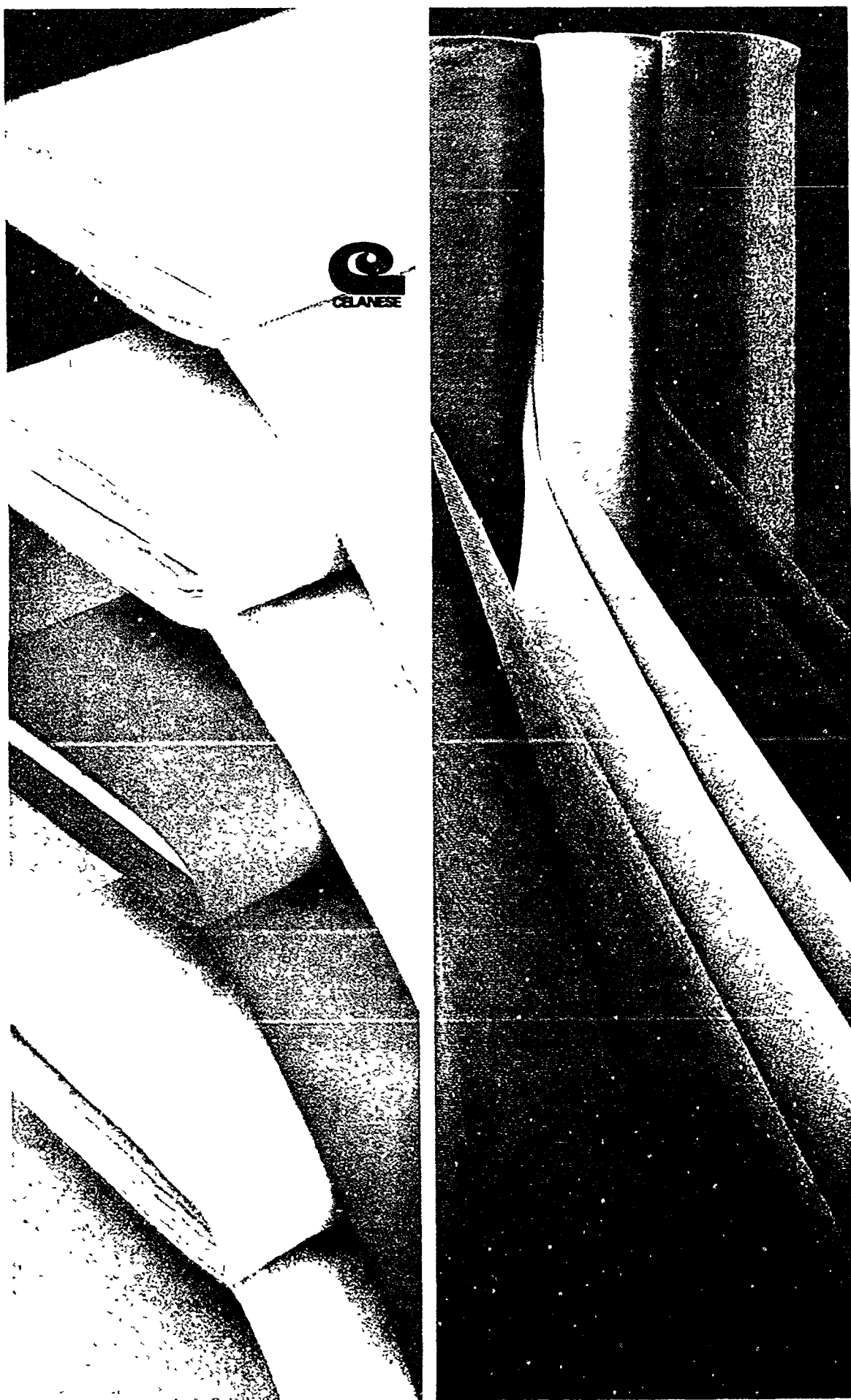
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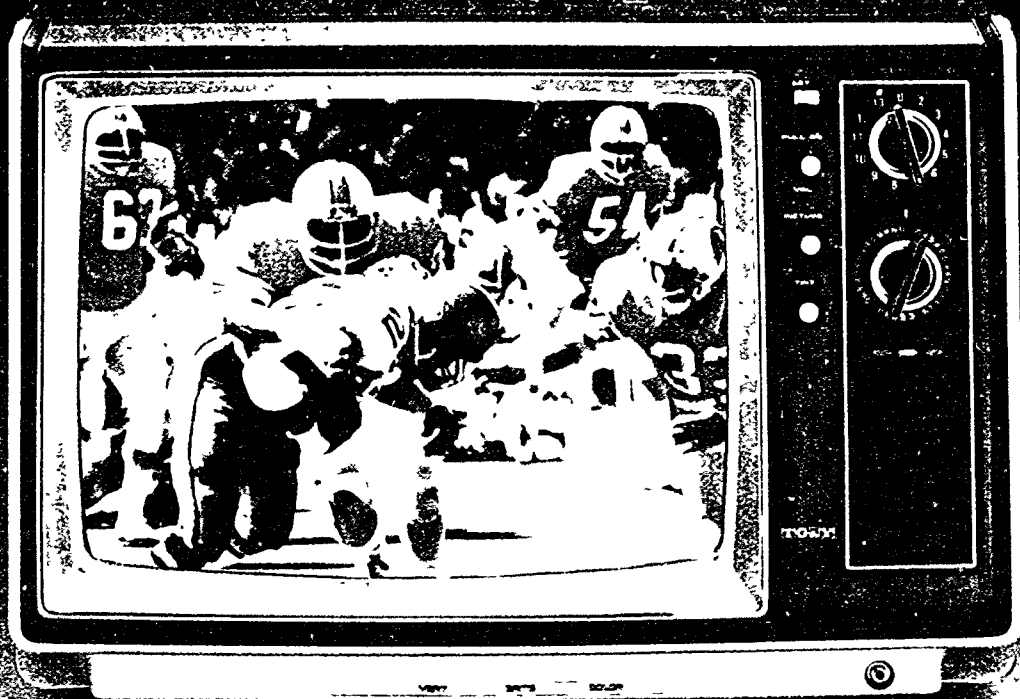
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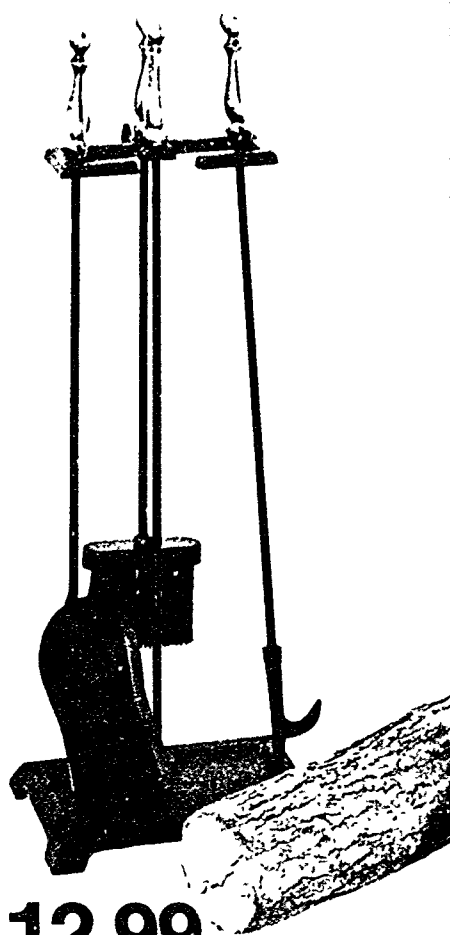




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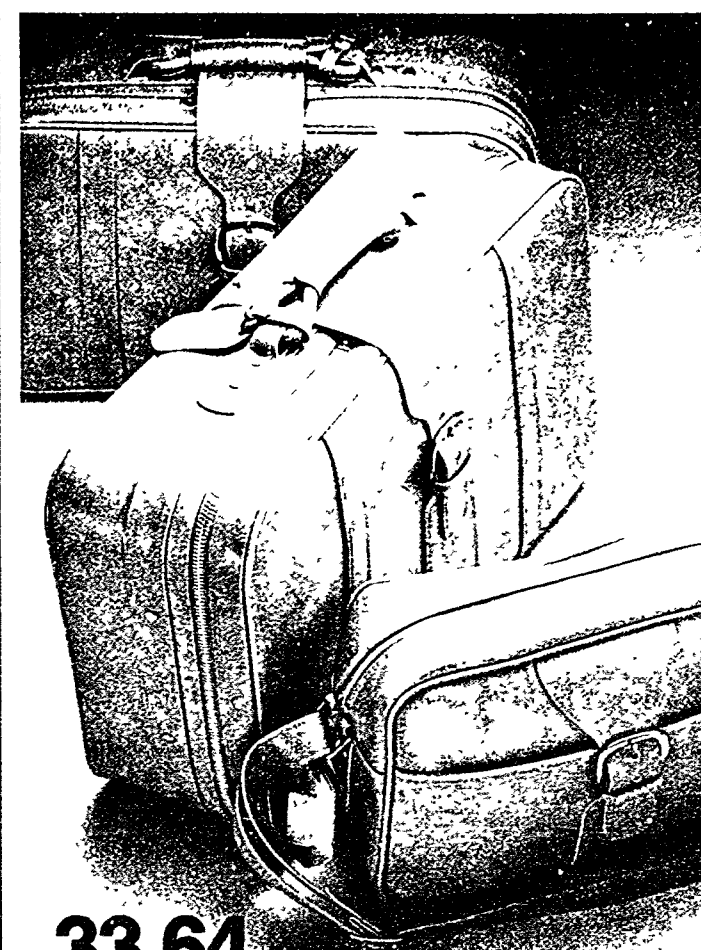
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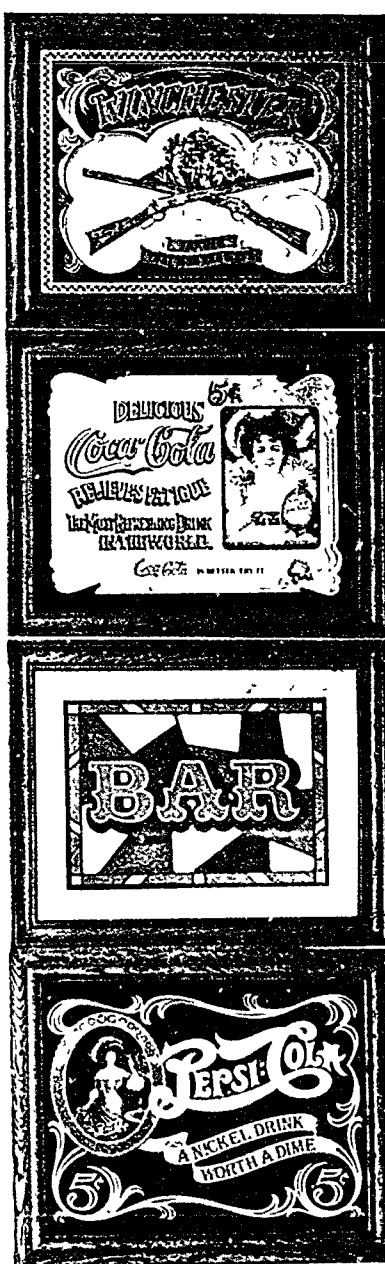
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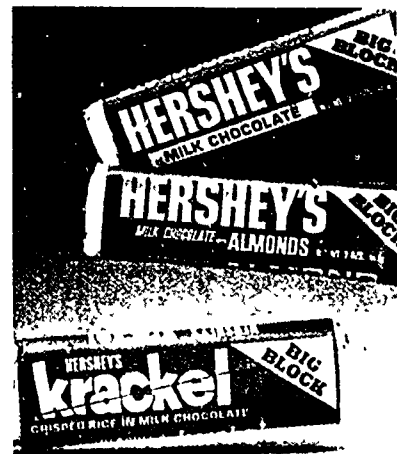


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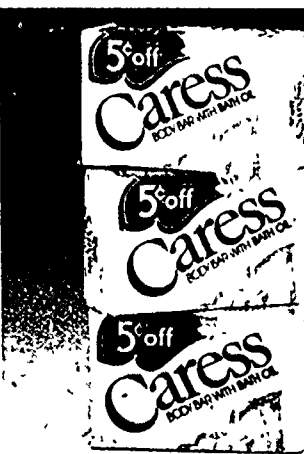
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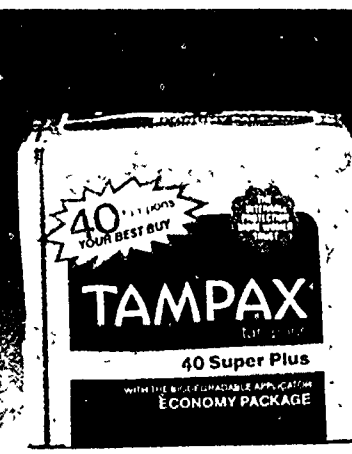
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