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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Voters okay 7 mills, 2764 to 1450



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Leon Waldman leaves Amerman voting booth as Peggy Meyer enters

In spite of rain, 4259 cast ballots on school district's reduced request

Not even rain showers could keep away the droves of Northville voters who turned out at the polls yesterday to overwhelmingly approve a 7-mill, three year package for the Northville Public Schools.

Of the estimated 4,259 voters casting ballots in yesterday's election, 2,764 pulled the "yes" lever with 1,450 opposing the proposal. There were 45 invalid ballots.

Voters in all six of the district's precincts approved the millage proposal.

The unofficial count in each of the six precincts based on figures from the school's office of business and finance are as follows:

Precinct 1 (City offices) — 234 yes, 219 no, 6 invalid;
Precinct 2 (Silver Springs) — 316 yes, 164 no, 5 invalid;
Precinct 3 (Winchester) — 582 yes, 206 no, 8 invalid;
Precinct 4 (Amerman) — 522 yes, 273 no, 9 invalid;
Precinct 5 (City offices) — 296 yes, 110 no, 4 invalid;
Precinct 6 (Moraine) — 374 yes, 304 no, 3 invalid

Of the 624 absentee ballots tallied, there were 440 "yes" votes and 174 op-

posing. Ten absentee ballots were invalid.

The official count will be compiled Thursday at the Board of Canvassers meeting.

It appears that the staunch campaigning conducted for this election has paid off with 64.9 percent of the registered voters approving the 7 mill request.

Since the defeat of the board's first millage renewal attempt in April, school administrators, board members and citizen advisory committee members have been stumping for the renewal and urging people to get out and vote.

School officials indicated last night that voter turnout was considerably higher than usual for a school election.

Yesterday's election was the board's second attempt to renew part of 9.5 mills which expired this year. The board's original request to renew all of the 9.5 mills in the April 4 election was soundly defeated by voters by a margin of almost 2-1.

In the April election, 2,903 of the more than 14,000 registered voters in the Northville school district turned out at the polls to defeat the school millage renewal proposal by a vote of 1,827 to

1,055. Voters in all six precincts turned down the April 4 proposal.

The seven mill request approved by Northville voters last night, represents approximately \$2 million of next year's proposed budget.

To comply with state law, the board of education adopted next year's budget at the 24.4 mill level — the level of funding available at that time.

With the 7 mills approved, the board will amend the budget to include the revenues from the additional millage — bringing the total authorized millage level to 31.4.

Though the budget now is close to \$2 million or 7 mills heavier than it was at the 24.4 mill level, it is still 2.5 mills short of the board's original 9.5 mill renewal request.

The board already has approved \$700,000 in cutbacks for the 1981-82 school year as recommended by the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

The \$700,000 in reductions, which will keep the board's 81-82 budget balanced, include cuts in transportation, one central office administrator, seven non-teaching staff positions, nine and one-half teaching positions (due to declining enrollment), capital improvements and fund equity.

Hope renewed for senior village

By JEANDAY

Even though the weeds often were knee high, they did not detract from the obvious beauty of the unused Wayne County Training School site Monday as state representatives toured the property on Sheldon with Wayne County Economic Development Corporation and township officials.

EDC executive director Robert FitzPatrick and Township Supervisor John MacDonald, part of the group, had been in Lansing last week to discuss a state allocation for an elderly housing project on the Northville Township property.

Previously approved by both the state House and Senate, funding that would have gone toward preparation for the first phase of construction suffered a line-item veto by Governor William Milliken.

Township and EDC officials, along with Senator Robert Geake of Northville, are hoping to have the funding reinstated and the Monday visit was to show, firsthand, the potential offered here.

A lease agreement for the 101-acre parcel of the 700-plus acre development

center property has been concluded with Wayne County, FitzPatrick said, but will not be signed until there is a commitment to finance initial activity.

The township actively is seeking development of a senior village that would place the property on the tax rolls to the benefit of the township and county as well as local schools.

George J. Durak of the Office of Community Development—Commerce, in Lansing and Gary R. Nelson of the State of Michigan purchasing division, Department of Management and Budget, were provided with a map showing locations of the 27 buildings and areas to be developed as they toured the grounds by bus.

They also were given an updated projection of costs for continued development of the Northville Center project prepared by the EDC.

The total of \$152,125 was \$2,125 higher than the \$150,000 sought from the state initially.

The report also contains a chart estimating total public benefits of the public/private development. Annual receipts from full development as

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George Durak, left, and Gary Nelson are shown center by Christon Gallio and Senator Geake, rear

Board approves fuel conversion

In an effort to provide more fuel efficient transportation within the Northville Public School District — as well as save district dollars — the Northville Board of Education gave its approval to convert six K-12 and 10 ISEP school buses from regular to propane fuel.

The board gave the administration the go ahead on the project after examining the results of a pilot study approved last January in which three buses were converted from regular to propane.

The results of the study, presented to the board at its regular meeting Monday night by Transportation Supervisor Clyde Barrett, showed that buses which were converted to propane resulted in a savings in mileage traveled and gallons used.

Barrett's study also estimated a payback period of 10 months on the conversion to propane. This would mean that the conversion cost of \$1,045 per bus would be covered by fuel savings within the 1981-82 school year.

The cost of the project will come from the school's 1981-82 fuel budget and the administration has estimated an annual savings of approximately \$1,100 per bus in years to come.

Barrett told the board that with the propane conversion, buses will be more easily maintained and fewer exhaust

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New addition featured at annual Sidewalk Sale

Northville merchants' annual sidewalk sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday will be a nine-hour "double feature." In addition to the usual summer clearance bargains and street booths, shoppers will get their first real look at the beautification awaited in the Mainstreet '78 project.

Victorian street lamps are being installed this week along Main east of Center, and brick areas are being filled in along the sidewalks where plantings also are to bloom.

City Manager Steven Walters reported Monday that the landscaping is to be started with at least some trees in place by Saturday.

"It's gotta be greater than last year," Scott Lapham declared Monday as he reported that more spaces than usual have been sold in the street for the annual sidewalk sale.

Local merchants will be taking advantage of the wider sidewalk area for the summer clearance sale while the

streets will be filled with arts-and-crafts and antiques booths.

Lapham, who has been assisting his father Charles Lapham in arranging for spaces, said that all 140 were sold within two weeks after they became available July 1. They have been taking names of alternates.

Usually, there have been 125-135 booths at the annual event. Lapham explained that it was possible to accommodate more people this year by reducing space sizes two feet. He noted that in past years the spaces had not been fully used.

Since last year's event was a "drenching one," he added that this Saturday's should be better. Rain isn't expected and no rain date has been set.

If the first day of August is typical, shoppers should be able to wander from booth to booth in warm sunshine. There's also the added attraction of

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Some of the best bluegrass music offered at festival

By KEVIN WILSON

Want to hear some of the best darn guitar pluckin', banjo strummin', all-around good time folk and bluegrass twang likely to show around these parts all year? Grab that old straw hat, the picnic basket, cooler, the kids and head on down to the holler at Northville's Ford

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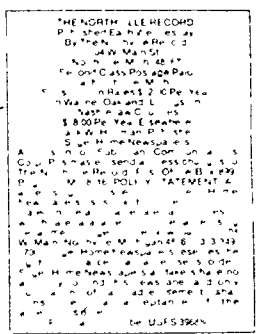
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Zilch enlists in Air Force

Sheryl L. Zilch, 18, daughter of Mrs. Constance Zilch of 18507 Jamestown Circle, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

She will commence four years of active duty January 13, 1982, undergoing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Zilch, a 1981 graduate of Onekama Consolidated School, will receive Jet Engine Mechanic training upon completion of basic training. She will then be assigned to an Air Force duty station.



Field August 8-9 for the Fifth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Benefit Festival for Huntington's Disease.

Sponsored by the Gitfiddler Music Shop, under the direction of owner Tom Rice, the festival started small but is gaining both size and reputation entering its fifth year.

The new Ford Field venue, Rice said, should add some intimacy to the event previously conducted at Northville High School's football field.

"You're surrounded by green in a hollow that acts as a natural amphitheater," Rice explained, "Sound shouldn't escape as much, so we won't have to use as much amplification. Intimacy's a good word for it."

Complementing the new site is rental of a larger stage, giving the musicians more room to work and spread the equipment out so it doesn't get in the spectators' way.

The new stage also has lights, which could be used to lengthen the show Saturday night if audience demand and other conditions are right.

Fifth annual event moves to Ford Field

Audience demand should be the least of the worries. Other rivals would be hard put to answer Rice's claim to offer the biggest, best assortment of folk and bluegrass musicians at the lowest price — a minimum \$4 donation for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and youngsters and no donation demanded for infants.

"Anywhere else this would be \$15 a head," Rice said. "I give 'em some of the best folk and bluegrass talent around at the minimum donation."

Headliners include Country Gazette, one of the most respected bluegrass bands in the nation. The group will conduct a workshop at the Gitfiddler Friday, August 7, as the festival kickoff (see related story).

Country Gazette will play two sets Saturday, early and late in the 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. schedule. Folk fans can see the popular Dean Rutledge that day, as well as Neil Woodward and Joe Vermillion.

Other Saturday appearances are planned by Blue Velvet, Phoenix, Livingston County Grass, New Cut Grass and Banjo Betsy.

Sunday's schedule features Joe Hunley's Kentuckians, Rich and Maureen Del Grosso (old blues, ragtime and "really get-down good sounding stuff" out of those two, Rice adds), Fran Murphy, Larry Stevens (harmonica expert), Ron Coden (familiar to Raven Gallery fans), Timberline (out of the Gitfiddler itself) and the R.F.D. Boys.

Michigan Consolidated Grass Co., the Ruff Water String Band and Calico add to the innovative names class in Sunday performances.

For those entranced by old-time instruments Allen Z (no one knows how to spell his last name) will bring his Appalachian Dulcimer sound and local Carol Hart will cut loose with the autoharp she uses in teaching music.

The latter musicians and those like them, Rice contends, "add a dimension nobody has."

The scope of the show is expanded by many local musicians. Fans who don't recognize a name should understand Tom is sending in some of his best teachers, and their reputation is excellent.

Performers are donating their time to the Huntington's Disease cause and Marjorie Guthrie, widow of Woody Guthrie, is scheduled to appear in connection with the benefit aspect.

Music is the main order of the day, however, and Rice suggests that its a perfect family outing.

"We generally love to see families come out," he explains. "There's enough room kids can run around, throw a Frisbee. Be prepared to spend the day, bring food. Beer and wine is okay (try to remain civilized). There will be concessions."

"Seating is strictly lawn seating. We'll be setting the stage up on home plate, so the bleachers will be behind the stage. Bring a blanket, lawn chairs, whatever."

Those attending will have hands stamped as they enter, and will be free to come and go that day. One minimum donation per day is expected.

"Restaurants around here will be open, you can go see Northville, come back, whatever," Rice said. "We go rain or shine. The musicians will be protected — if rain threatens, come prepared."

An interesting sidelight is that all four of the past festivals have been rained upon, but not out. In 1978, the festival date was near the middle of what proved to be a six week drought — but it rained.

"They were talking about forest fires,

and everything was turning brown," Rice said. "It was about 95 degrees and steamy, and when Josh White Jr. (unable to perform this year) walked out, one big black cloud came along and just rained like crazy for about 15 minutes."

Which made things cooler, less humid

and more fun, he adds.

Ford Field is behind the Ford Motor Company Northville Valve Plant at Main and South Main (Northville Road) in Northville. The field is between Griswold and Hutton, north of Main. Parking is available in lots off each of those streets, signs will direct traffic to parking lots and pedestrians to the

field.

Rice is predicting total attendance will rise from last year's 2,000-plus level to about 5,000 — largely on the basis of wider publicity from area radio stations. For folk and bluegrass fans, the fifth annual festival has got to be the place to be between 1:30 and 9:30 p.m. August 8 and 9.



Marjorie Guthrie will be returning for next week's Bluegrass Festival — next to her is Tom Rice

Sister remembered

Personal experience inspires idea for benefit folk event

By KEVIN WILSON

Underlying the "gala, joyous scene" of the Fifth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival in Northville August 7-9 is a more somber tale of how it came to be, Gitfiddler Music Shop owner Tom Rice explained over a cup of coffee recently.

Rice conceived and created the festival as a benefit event with proceeds going to the Foundation to Combat Huntington's Disease out of the intensely personal experience of losing his step-sister to the affliction.

Huntington's is a neurological disorder that gradually but continuously erodes its victims' ability to control muscles. Clinical definitions and descriptions cannot approach, however, the reasons behind Rice's decision to sponsor the festival, or those behind Marjorie Guthrie's constant campaign on behalf of all neurological disorders.

It has to be heard directly from those involved. Rice said he admires Guthrie for her speaking ability, the way she brings words to life. His own explanations may not be polished — sprinkled as they are with long pauses to consider phrasing and a halting delivery — but they convey the message.

Listen:

"In 1975, my sister Donna Lee Jarski died. She had suffered from Huntington's the previous 10 years."

"I followed her from hospital to hospital — there had to be at least 25 different places — for those 10 years. It took until the last year of her life before they finally figured out what they could do for her, being as they had no previous therapy for Huntington's."

Questioned here, Rice explains that Donna was his step-sister, and he himself is not at risk of contracting the genetically determined disorder.

"There are a lot of step-relatives when Huntington's is involved, because of its effects on families."

"In that last year, Donna spent time at the University of Michigan Hospital, where they prescribed L-Dopa, a muscle relaxant, for the loss of muscle control."

"With the drug, it allowed Donna to function, strictly to function..." He pauses here, looking out the window, then speaks again in a rush.

"Tragically, by this time she had lost

her family, three children and her husband Phil."

"She was, by this time, by the loose definition a vegetable — physically — but mentally just as fit as you and I."

"She was then placed in Herman Keifer Hospital, where she spent the last six months of her life." Another long pause, while Rice considers how to continue the story.

"She died tragically in that hospital. I was very close to her, and promised just before she died, that I would do whatever I could for her children, who are at risk."

Donna, he explains, was 30 years old when she died, and had two daughters and a son. When the interviewer starts

asking questions, Rice holds up a hand. "Listen, now, this all ties together very neatly."

"This is a very straight parallel to the life of Woody Guthrie. His wife Marjorie spent 15 years with him while he suffered Huntington's. He was institutionalized."

"Now, there's this thing called institutionalitis. It comes on people who are in institutions for long periods when they shouldn't be, and it affects them just as it would you or I if we were thrown into an institution just the way we are. People with neurological disorders shouldn't be in institutions. They're as sane as anyone else. It affects them to be institutionalized the same way it would affect us."

"Woody Guthrie died of Huntington's and institutionalitis, just like my sister Donna died of Huntington's and institutionalitis."

"Marjorie saw this truth and created the Foundation to Combat Huntington's."

Another pause, shorter this time. "I also saw this truth, and in Donna's honor and best wishes, I created the benefit concerts I run each year."

"Donna always loved music. I used to play for her constantly."

Rice digresses, to explain that the crippling effects of the disease are such that victims appear grotesquely distorted in the latter stages, but the mind is unaffected and muscular disorders rarely affect hearing. Music, in those conditions, can become the focus of pleasure.

Besides benefiting research to fight Huntington's, and honoring the memory of Donna and her love of music, the festival also involves a tie to Rice's promise to his dying sister.

"Lori, Donna's daughter, who is at risk, has played at every single festival. She has probably played only her own original songs. She, again, will be here this year."

"Now, you take that solemn scene, and lay this cover on it, this really gala, joyous scene (of the folk and bluegrass festival) and you see it as a celebration of life."

"It (the festival) is becoming a tradition. This is the fifth year, and Marjorie will be here, again. Tell your friends, that how these things grow and happen."

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Folk and bluegrass festival to begin next week



The Country Gazette bluegrass band will be appearing at the Fifth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival

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"This is an opportunity for local musicians, and there are a lot of them, to get some of the finest instruction available. It will be a minimum four hour workshop."

Subjects in the specialized workshops will include left hand fingering techniques, right hand picking patterns, soloing, chord substitutions and alternate voicings, back-up techniques, right hand positionings and instruments set-up and maintenance.

The group workshop will include instruction on how to choose and arrange new material, figure out vocal harmonies, choose and work with a P.A. system, when to play solo or back-up and stage positioning and microphone techniques.

Each is intended for students of all ability levels, and features extensive question and answer periods. Space and time permitting, instructors are willing to critique individual students' styles. Group interaction is encouraged, as well as jamming during and after workshops.

Because of the limited size, pre-registration is suggested. More information is available from the Giftfinder, telephone 349-9420.



Singer Dean Rutledge (appearing last year) will perform again

Tight township budget cut further

By KEVIN WILSON

As tightly budgeted as township officials believed they were in April, further cuts are being demanded on a regular basis.

Latest of these is cancellation of a lease/purchase arrangement for word processing equipment widely hailed only a few months ago as a great work and time saver. The unit will be removed within the next two months — in the meantime township employees are busy extracting information stored in the system.

Perhaps most unusual for a governmental unit, instructions have been issued to cut down on the use of — hold your breath — paper.

Agenda packets for township trustees have included reams of correspondence, legal opinions, recommendations, resolutions and other items the board is assumed to have an interest in understanding. All of it replicated at least nine times (once for each of the seven board members, once for the person keeping the minutes, and once for the press).

But no more. Clerk Susan Heintz will hold a single copy of all the items to be dealt with which will be reviewed by board members before the meeting, cutting the number of copies to three (one in her office, one for the minutes keeper and one for the press).

Maintenance of the township grounds, meanwhile, is being done by work crews obtained through a local

court program. Workers are employed cutting the lawn, weeding and doing general upkeep as part of their court sentences for criminal violations.

Yet other cutbacks are in the offing. At the July board meeting, for instance, Heintz had a memo in the packets (yes, replicated nine times) suggesting the possibility of changing board meetings from a monthly to every-other-month event. She also solicited comments from the board regarding the possibility of seeking volunteer workers from the community to replace employees lost through cancellation of the federal CETA program.

Township building inspector Troy Milligan, away on a medical leave, left specific instructions about timing for

the township hall air conditioning units to save as much as 30 percent of that expense.

Disappointments in the township's share of state and federal revenue sharing dollars forced some of the spending cuts — income is falling short of the budgeted amounts, already thought to be conservative estimates.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen is emphatic in stating that "things may be tight" but the township is fully capable of paying its bills.

He most often refers to a cash flow problem, not a shortage. Many major expenses already have occurred, while major income sources are not all in yet, and Henningsen contends the final quarter of the year should be easier than the first half.

Area figures dismal

Housing construction slump continues

Despite hopes that 1981 would mark an upturn in the market, the housing construction slump of 1980 continued through the six months of this year and shows no signs of an imminent recovery, particularly in Northville Township.

Residential building activity in the township through June 30 was, if anything, even worse than the dismal scene in 1980.

A grand total of 22 new single family homes were issued building permits so far this year, none of them in the first quarter. Of the 22, more than half were issued in April, when there was a minor, short-lived rally that produced 12 permits locally.

At that rate, only 44 houses would be issued permits this year, or 46 percent fewer than the 75 permits issued in 1980 — which is generally considered the worst year in the past decade here. Permits for five apartment buildings (Northridge, on Seven Mile, is the only complex under construction) were also issued. None pulled permits in 1980, the first year in three that no apartment units were under construction in the township.

Rae Campbell, assistant to building official Troy Milligan, who is on a leave of absence for health reasons, said there are no signs housing construction will pick up in the second half of the year.

If there is a bright spot of news for builders in the first half of this year it is in construction of additions or improvements to homes and in commercial development.

Permits issued for alterations numbered 16 with at least one issued each month. Miscellaneous permits, which cover garages, swimming pools, fence construction and the like totaled 20.

Campbell said builders with houses sold are delaying some starts because the buyers are unable to sell their present homes. She also noted there are no plans for new subdivisions presently approved to the point where building permits could be issued.

Requests for permits dropped in June, she said, and are virtually nonexistent at present. Most building activity has been in "finaling out" homes already sold and under construction, she said. There is very little traffic in new sales.

The situation in Novi is no better. That community reported 25 residential building permits issued in the first six months. Novi is roughly twice the area of Northville Township.

It also has more substantial commercial and industrial construction, however.

Overall, the near 50 percent drop in the new housing market is roughly op-

posite the trend builders forecast in January. At that time, various real estate associations were predicting a market rebound due to "pent up demand" that would produce a 50 percent

gain in 1981.

Continued high interest rates and uncertainty about where the economy may be headed are among the reasons offered for the continued slump.

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New attraction at annual Sidewalk Sale

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viewing Mainstreet progress. Merchants and shoppers alike have been detouring through town since last fall as conduits first were laid to take utilities underground and then as actual paving and curb projects commenced this summer.

Town Square, the area of the former parking lot on Main across from the theater, now shows indications of its future park-like as elevated concrete forms are in place. Both Main Street and the Town Square projects have a completion date projected of August 21.

Then the intersection of Hutton and Dunlap is scheduled to be realigned and sidewalks on Dunlap from Center to Hutton are to be completed by August 28.

Final resurfacing of Main from Center to Wing is slated for completion September 11 as the project finishes.

Shoppers Saturday will be able to park in the newly surfaced lots behind stores on the north side of Main, entering by Dunlap.

Both the upper and lower decks of the Cady Street parking structure are available with stairs providing an access to Main from the lower deck. There also is parking in the Main Street lot at Wing and behind the MAGS building.

Police Chief Rodney Cannon said parking also will be permitted in the Northville Downs lot.

There will be no enforcement of posted time limits, he added. And the Mainstreet '78 project already has eliminated curb meters.



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Old car buffs from throughout the Midwest will gather at Northville Downs August 2 to see highly buffed examples at the annual Northville Antique Auto Club show and swap meet.

The event is fast becoming one of the premier events on the antique car show circuit, in part, says founder and president William McMillan, because of the date.

"We picked the first Sunday in August because the last part of July and first part of August was practically ignored," he said. "A lot of people go on vacation, but they would like to do something with their cars. I think that's part of why it's growing."

The seven year old club is attempting to improve the show each year, as well. This time around, McMillan said, they have gained permission to use the downs track proper, instead of the displaying in the parking lot as in years past. Show vehicles will be arranged around the west turn and, perhaps, the south straight, while the swap meet is at the east end of the track.

"This way," the Northville club president said, "people can just walk around the track and not miss anything. It's a more convenient arrangement for spectators than walking up and down rows of cars."

Last year, the swap meet drew 157 antique vendors and the show featured 183 vintage vehicles. McMillan said well over 200 will be shining under new coats of wax come this Sunday.

"You'd be surprised how many old cars there are in the Northville area alone," McMillan said.

Due to favorable reaction in years past, the club has donated a check to Our Lady of Providence School in Northville on behalf of the club, the downs and area residents.

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State visitors tour proposed senior village project site

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elderly housing-cluster development are listed at an estimated \$1,490,092.

Annual property tax revenue on total development is estimated to total \$20,829,016 — an 18 percent increase over present township SEV.

The chart shows that Northville public schools could receive \$968,582 in additional taxes while special education could gain \$26,540 and the community college (Schoolcraft) \$47,465.

Northville Township would receive a total revenue increase of \$5,408, if the senior village is fully developed, the report shows.

Christon Gallio, EDC project manager, acted as tour guide as the bus stopped at several of the main buildings which the EDC hopes to utilize in the project.

Contrary to first reports, the development could retain many of the major buildings and convert some of the cottage and dormitory buildings into senior housing.

Township treasurer Richard Henningsen, clerk Susan Heintz and township business manager David Leiko along with EDC chairman Lawrence Sheehan were members of the tour group.

At its conclusion, FitzPatrick reported, Durak and Nelson said they would be presenting a report within two weeks to Norton Verman, new head of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce,

and, he hopes, it will go to the governor with the chamber's endorsement.

Governor Milliken personally viewed the property when it was being considered as a prison site, a plan vigorously opposed by the township and area residents.

Even empty and sometimes vandalized, the buildings remain impressive, Gallio declared, as he led the way through walks bordered with bachelor's button and Queen Anne's lace, among other weeds.

"There are more varieties of trees on this property than usually found in Michigan," he observed as he pointed out two ginkgo trees flanking a building entrance.

"Those," he said, "came from China and were given to the center by Pearl Buck at its dedication about 1927."

Visitors found that not all buildings had been vandalized. The administration building still boasts fine oak trim. Even the effects of standing unused and unheated have not been as damaging as expected in some buildings. A central building houses a gymnasium, bowling alley and 75-foot swimming pool.

The visitors also appeared impressed with the auditorium complete with elaborate stage facilities.

As they walked through woodwork, machine and print shops, they were told by Gallio that the complex had had its own power house and reservoir, generating its own electricity and steam heat — transmitted to individual

buildings through a one-and-three-quarter mile tunnel that ran under sidewalks the tour group was using.

Mediterranean-style arches connected sections of major buildings. A clock tower dominates the three story medical-dental building where visitors viewed dental equipment still in place among broken glass and scattered papers. Gallio mentioned this building had an elevator and "dumb waiter" arrangement to take x-rays to the basement level for developing.

Senator Geake recalled the facility was cited as a model of its type throughout the country. It was designed for mentally retarded boys and girls who were considered trainable, he said, acknowledging that many were delinquents. Others, he said, were orphans; all had no one to care for them and were unable to care for themselves.

Geake told the visitors that buildings at Maybury State Park were razed and contents sold beforehand "for pennies — a fraction of their worth." Stating he felt this was a great mistake, he said he does not feel that situation should be repeated here.

As the buildings were being constructed in 1925, a Northville Record story reported the project was "of the highest type architecture, using tapestry brick with terra cotta and stone trimmings." Visitors Monday saw a handsome tile fireplace among the administration building features.

The 27 buildings included 16 dormitories, administration, hospital, school, boys' and girls' industrial centers, power house, laundry, assembly hall, pump house (complete with ice plant) and reservoir.

W. H. Maybury, a member of the ad-

ministrative board, personally planned and selected locations for the buildings. The Wayne County Manual of 1926 reported he "has been devoting time and attention to this work without any form of remuneration."

Architect was Marcus M. Burrows. At its peak the facility housed 800 boys and girls, but the number dwindled in the last years, being reduced to about half in the 1960s.

FitzPatrick told the visitors that some of the desks and other equipment were being removed by the county in the lease arrangement.

The state funding would make possible the initial phase preparation of the property, readying a ring-road section for multi-family development and demolishing some of the cottages to do so, Gallio pointed out as the bus followed the winding roads through the pro-

perty. Entrances would be redesigned, he added.

FitzPatrick said his office is receiving inquiries from potential developers and the staff is trying to form an assessment of the reactions.

Gallio told the visitors that as the project is developed, it could be feasible for such agencies as the Red Cross and post office to service the village directly. A shuttle bus for seniors could become part of the service.

Records show that the project was one of great magnitude even in 1922 when voters of Wayne County by a margin of 2-1 approved a million dollar bond issue for a training school. First 905 acres were purchased, but 105 additional shortly were added.

The center's first residents arrived in 1925. The last left in 1974. Since then it has remained — a 50-year old potential treasure for the right development.

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Wayne County EDC director Robert FitzPatrick, chairman Lawrence Sheehan inspect buildings



INSPECTING — Gary R. Nelson of Lansing views center with Susan Heintz, David Leiko, Lawrence Sheehan, Robert FitzPatrick, Senator Robert Geake, Christon Gallio and Richard Henningsen

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This is a perfect time to heed the command of Jesus: "Say not ye, there are yet four months, then cometh harvest? Behold, I say unto you, lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest" (John 4:35). Try these tips to enrich your spiritual life this summer:

- 1) On Sunday morning think how much easier it is to get to church without snow to shovel or cold to endure
- 2) On Sunday evening consider going for a pleasant drive with friends or family - to the evening service.
- 3) Like to feel needed? Then be sure to be in Wednesday prayer meeting. In summer, with many away, you are really important; others need your fellowship, the Pastor needs your encouragement, and many need your prayers!
- 4) Consider visitation! A stroll up a tree-shaded walk with a Christian friend to share Christ with a neighbor is most rewarding.
- 5) Use the extra daylight to spend time reading and studying your Bible.
- 6) Perhaps you could start a Bible study in your home.

May you have a spiritually profitable summer as you seek to honor the Lord.

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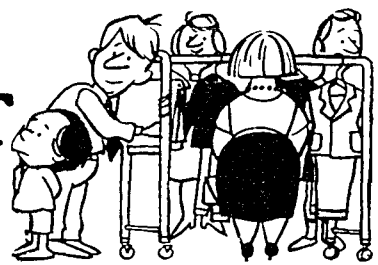


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Township board supports OWAAA

Lelko's involvement assists senior citizen programs

If nothing else, Northville Township business manager has increased the community's awareness of and involvement in area-wide senior citizen programs.

David Lelko, who began work in January as the township's first business manager, almost immediately became involved with the programs and has stumped for support from the board of trustees on a continuous basis.

Most recently, the board passed a resolution, at Lelko's suggestion, supporting the Out Wayne Area Agency on Aging (OWAAA).

Composed of five governments in the northwest corner of the county (Northville city and township, Plymouth city and township, and Canton Township), the organization is a cooperative effort allowing all five to

offer senior citizens programs costing more than any one could afford alone.

OWAAA recently applied for three grants to finance regular senior citizen programs.

First is a chore service that offers to do outdoor labor for seniors free of charge. Lawn mowing, leave sweeping, gutter repairs, painting and snow removal are among the services offered. The grant application is for \$33,950 to cover the cost to all five communities.

Fifteen township residents presently use the service, Lelko said, and that number should expand.

Indoor help is available through a homemaker program. Currently offered in the two Northvilles and two Plymouths, the program is used by six persons in the township and, again,

Lelko sees a greater demand. Grant funds in the amount of \$14,500 are sought.

Most popularly-known of the programs is telephone reassurance. Presently used by 35 people in the communities, it offers daily telephone contact with seniors so that a need for help is not ignored because of an inability to communicate.

With only \$9,476 available to the program, Lelko said, OWAAA may change the program somewhat.

"Instead of making, say, 35 calls a day, we would set it up as an answering service and ask people to check in daily," he explained. "We would have someone monitor the tape and we would call those who don't check in, and everyone would get a call once a week."

However the grant applications turn out, Lelko sees the organization as a good way to address the needs of elderly citizens in the communities.

"It's really good to see five communities coming together," he said.

"The need is certainly out there, and cooperative services seems the coming thing."

New site for social security office

The Livonia Social Security Office has moved into its new quarters, manager Richard Anspach announced.

The new location is at 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of the Jeffries Freeway (I-96).

The building in which the office is located complies with American National Standard Institute (ANSI) handicapped accessibility requirements.

The office, which serves residents of

Northville, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton, opened at its new location Monday, July 20.

Office hours remain from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone numbers remain the same also, at 493-1111 or 459-9700.

Name four to salary commission

Northville Township has named four of the five members of its new wage and salary review commission.

Tapped for the duty were former

member Larry VanderMolen, E.F. (Fred) Petersen, Jerry Spencer and Joseph Legner. A fifth post is still open, but likely will be filled at the August board meeting.

Calmes earns degree from Princeton

Carolyn Wright Calmes, daughter of former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Calmes of Pickney, received a bachelor of arts degree with high honors at Princeton University's 234th commencement June 9.

Calmes, who majored

in Near Eastern Studies with a concentration on modern Arabic history and language, will begin law school in September at the University of Michigan.

A Northville High School graduate, she was the recipient of Princeton's Adonis Prize for submitting the best work on modern Arabic

poetry.

She also was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa national honor society.

In her junior year, she had won the F.O. Kelsey Prize for Junior Independent work and the Josephine de Karman Fellowship.

While at Princeton, Calmes was a student representative to the Department of Near Eastern Studies in her junior and senior years and secretary/treasurer of the Middle Eastern

Students Association her sophomore, junior and senior years.

She also was employed as a research assistant at East-West Group, Ltd., a consulting and investment banking firm specializing in the Middle East.

While attending Northville High School, Calmes received first place in the National Scholastic Writing Awards contest and presented and published a paper at the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.



CAROLYN CALMES

They receive degrees

Three Northville residents were among the approximately 1,500 students receiving degrees from Central Michigan University at the end of the winter session in May.

Students receiving degrees were Michael

Finn of 22033 Cumberland, bachelor's in business administration; Deborah Lynn Maguire of 44960 Thorapple, bachelor's in computer science and Robert P. Raymond of 21006 Lujon, bachelor's in accounting

Six residents awarded CMU scholarships

Six Northville residents have been awarded academic scholarships from Central Michigan University for next fall term.

CMU scholarships, awarded to entering freshman with outstanding high school academic records, were granted to Cara Besh of 41124 Stoneleigh, Michele Cain of 19355 Andover, Joan Chrzanowski of 41131 Croydon, Patricia Dye of 20614 Lexington, Gretchen Mellish of 16436

Old Bedford and Mary Nutter of 16668 White Haven.

CMU automatically awards scholarships to valedictorians and salutatorians of Michigan high schools and to entering students with high school grade point averages of 3.5 or better. The valedictorian/salutatorian awards and the academic honors scholarships are granted by the CMU Board of Trustees to students admitted to the university.

He's intern for Pursell

Stephen Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitaker of 1068 Grace Court, currently is working a two-month internship in Washington, D.C., with with Senator Carl Pursell.

Whitaker, a junior in Michigan State University's James Madison College, is majoring in inter-

national relations. Students in the internship program work as legislative aides, management trainees, assistants, background information researchers and in other professional capacities.

Whitaker is a 1978 Northville High School graduate.

She's summer intern

Northville resident Lisa Raycraft currently is working as a journalism intern at the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

Raycraft, a junior at

Central Michigan University, is working the internship to gain experience in her field of study while receiving academic credit.

They're on honors list

Three Northville residents were among the almost 2,000 Ferris State College students named to the academic honors list for the spring quarter. Students named to the

list include Linda Hrubciak of 19230 Maxwell, who earned a straight 4.0; Julie A. Johnston of 44020 Foothills and James C. Reeves of 543 Reed.

To be eligible for the honors list, students must have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work.

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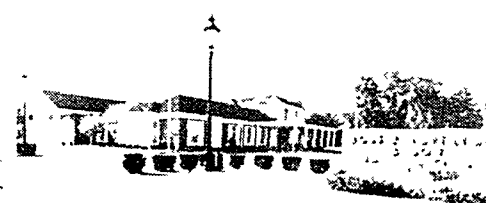


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Police Blotter

House fire put out by neighbor with garden hose

A Ravina Lane house fire was reported to township police July 18. When police arrived at the scene, they saw a small amount of smoke coming from the open front door and an open second floor window of the house, the report said.

An officer entered the house through the front door and saw a man with a garden hose standing at the stairway leading into the basement, the report continued.

The man with the hose said a young boy and his friend came to his house and told him there was smoke coming from the house across the street, the report stated. The man said he ran across the street and found the front door locked, but he was able to push it open. Then, he told police, he extinguished the flame with the hose.

Police saw that a portion of the top of the stairs and adjacent stairs had burned away, the report said. The fire apparently had been burning for hours.

A boy told police he was playing with friends near the front yard of the man's house and saw the smoke. However, the boy said he didn't see anyone around the house, the report stated.

Police found a sliding glass door open on the southwest side of the home, police said. The owner was not at home at the time of the incident and later was notified by police.

The owner said he was going to check for further damage to the home and determine the value of the damage, police said.

The complainant, the woman and her attorney have agreed to attempt to work out an agreement, police said.

A garage door of a Steepleview residence was damaged sometime July 23, township police report. The value was placed at \$202.

The owner said unknown youths threw a large rock at the garage door causing a large dent and paint chipping, police said.

There are no suspects in the case.

Police talked with the first store owner's father who closed the business at approximately 8:55 p.m. July 17, police said. The father said the doors were secured and double checked before he left, police said.

There were no signs of forced entry and apparently unknown suspects entered the business using a key, police said. The stores were not disturbed in any way.

Police have no suspects.

A Webco 20-inch "Red Line" dirt bicycle was stolen from a Butler residence sometime between July 15 and 17, city police report.

The owner said the bike was parked in an unlocked open shed and was discovered missing July 17, police said. There are no suspects.



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A 1978 Pontiac Firebird, valued at \$3,800, was stolen from a Silver Springs residence between July 19 and 20, township police report.

The owner said unknown persons stole the car while it was parked in a lot in front of his residence. He said the car had been locked and that there was a little more than half a tank of gas in the auto, police said.

The owner said he was not behind in his car payments, and he didn't hear or see anyone, police said.

There are no suspects in the case.

Two leather wallets, with a total of \$103 in cash, were stolen from a car parked in a lot on Baseline sometime July 22, township police report.

The owners of the wallets said they were swimming at the Griswold pit and when they returned, found the car open and the wallets, with the money, missing, police said. There was no sign of forced entry.

Police have no suspects.

A lawn mower, valued at \$150, was stolen from a Rayburn residence sometime July 14, township police report.

The owner said unknown persons took the mower from his garage, police said. The owner was not sure if the garage was locked or not at the time of the incident.

The owner said he has heard youths in the neighborhood late at night recently, police said.

There are no suspects.

Baled hay and straw, worth \$2,500, has been reported missing by the owner of a barn on Beer Street, township police said. The owner said the incident took place between October 1, 1980, and last week Wednesday.

The complainant said he is missing approximately 300 bales of hay and 2,000 bales of straw from the barn he leases, police said.

The man said a woman keeps three or four horses in the barn and her ex-husband rents a house on the property, police said.

The complainant said he has a witness who saw woman use his hay and straw. He adds the woman even admits to using the hay and straw, but everytime he asks for payment she refuses and says she owns nothing, police said.

Cash amounting to \$133 was stolen from two local businesses on Main Street between July 17 and 18, city police report.

The first store owner said \$20 in change was missing from the cash register. She then called the owner of the connecting store, who said she left \$100 in a white envelope and \$13 in cash in the register. That money also was

AA program dates set

Dates for the monthly alcohol awareness program offered by the 35th Judicial District Court have been established.

The three session program designed for those curious about alcohol or alcoholism and its effects on the mind, body and lives of people meets Tuesday evenings.

The program, open to the public, consists of discussion and question-and-answer sessions concentratin on alcohol, its treatment and local facilities.

Pharmacology of alcohol and its effects on the body are examined by Frank Hollingsworth August 4 at 8 p.m.

in the 35th District Court, Plymouth City Hall, second floor, 201 South Main, Plymouth.

The second session, also conducted by Hollingsworth, focuses on the progression of alcoholism and the disease concept August 11 at the same time and place.

Conclusion of the program is August 18 with a panel discussion by two members of Alcoholics Anonymous and two members of Alanon speaking about how alcohol affected their lives and how the organizations helped them.

Further information is available from the court office by telephone at 455-2640.

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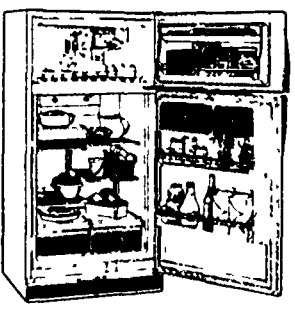
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School board approves bus fuel conversion

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problems will result

The board also approved a \$16,095 bid to G M Newton Company of Pontiac for the refurbishing of the Northville High School Auditorium roof

The high school auditorium roof, plagued with rain water leaks, will be reroofed in the deteriorated area before the start of the school year, according to William Hood, administrative assistant for operations.

Funds for the roofing project will come from the 1978 bond issue. According to Hood, costs for other projects throughout the district, such as correction of the settlement problem at Cooke, exterior lighting at Meads Mill, the walkway enclosure at the high school and others, were lower than estimated. Therefore, the cost of reroofing the high school auditorium will not seriously reduce the remaining bond issue monies.

In other business, board president Karen Wilkinson presented subcommittee assignments for the 1981-82 school year.

Newly-elected board member Jean Hansen will head the curriculum committee with board treasurer Chris Johnson and Wilkinson also serving.

The facilities subcommittee will be chaired by board secretary Douglas Whitaker with Glenna Davis and

Wilkinson also serving

Johnson and Hansen will serve on the finance subcommittee with chairperson David Llewellyn.

The personnel subcommittee will be headed by Gerald Munro with Llewellyn and Whitaker also serving.

Johnson was selected chairperson of the policy subcommittee which also includes Davis and Munro.

Liaison representatives for the 1981-82 school year are Hansen, Economic Development Corporation representative and legislation liaison; Llewellyn, Recreation Commission and Davis, Title IX representative and legislation chairperson.

The board also approved the renewal of the school's district membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association and approved the adoption of the association's resolution for the 1981-82 school year.

Board President Wilkinson was given the board's unanimous support in her quest for re-election to the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Wilkinson, who is completing the last year of her three-year MASB post, was given the board's support along with May Lance from the Roscommon Gerish-Higgins school district.

In final action, the board approved changing its August 24 meeting to August 31.

Board appoints Gary Sixt to joint recreation post

Gary Sixt, of 16736 Dundalk Lane, was named to a seat on the Joint Northville Recreation Commission as a township representative July 16

Sixt was appointed by the board of trustees to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Wade Deal. Deal resigned his seat after one year because, he said, business duties were intruding on his ability to attend meetings.

Deal's term expired in January, 1983, and Sixt's appointment also is due to expire at that time.

Some thought the board would appoint Sixt until January, 1982, because it would solve a problem facing the board. Both Deal and Commissioner L.T.

Sylvestre were appointed to terms ending in 1983, even though the intent of staggered terms was that one commissioner would be appointed each year.

Sylvestre offered to have his term shortened to the 1982 date, and the board approved that request rather than naming Sixt to a five month term.

The new commissioner, who has lived in Northville Township since 1976, is employed by Ford Motor Company's Parts and Service Division, where he has 18 years' experience.

He and his wife have four children. Sixt is a graduate of Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio.

He served as a YMCA physical director for three years.

Displaced homemaker site opened

A displaced homemakers services center has been opened in Westland that will serve women of Northville and Northville Township as well as of six other Western Wayne communities.

Yolanda Vitale appeared before city council July 6 to inform council members of the two-and-a-half month old organization to aid women who are separated, widowed or divorced to "make career decisions."

Funded with a grant from the Michigan State Bureau of Employment and Training, the office at 36105 Marquette in Westland hopes to aid women who suddenly find they no longer are homemakers. Ms. Vitale told the council.

Services of the center are open to local women who may call 595-2493 for an appointment.

Ms. Vitale said she hopes to hold a workshop session here in August or September to help make women aware of the service.

"We know that no preparations were made in the past for the homemaker who is suddenly unable to continue functioning in this role," she explained.

The center is intended, she continued, to aid in providing psychological and skills preparation and direct placement into unsubsidized employment for this population.

Nine at WMU orientation

Nine Northville residents planning to attend Western Michigan University in the fall have completed summer orientation at the college.

Residents who have completed orientation include William Bailey, Linda Cahill, James Crain, Beth Gannon, Patricia Gerrard, Michael Nicopolis, Todd Simmons, Paul Wiest and

Scott Wilkins.

They were housed in university residence halls and shown about the campus by a group of 40 student leaders.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

District No. 66

City of Novi

County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 5225 lineal feet of sanitary sewer ranging in size from 8" to 18" and associated manholes and service laterals.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

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15-351-007	(Part of)	15-377-003	15-378-009
			15-452-001
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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, August 17, 1981, at 8 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time in the City of Novi, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi.

Dated: July 27, 1981

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk



Early voter

Don Pickren was among the first 50 voters casting ballots early yesterday morning at the Moraine precinct in the Northville Public Schools special election. Despite the wet weather, officials reported that four people were waiting in line at Moraine before the polls opened at 7 a.m. Charlotte Zabell folds Pickren's ballot before it goes into the box.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, August 1, 1981, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., for the purpose of issuing Absentee ballots. 2 p.m., August 1st is the last date and time to receive applications for ballots other than in person on Monday, August 3, 1981. On Monday, August 3rd, application may be made in person until 4 p.m. The ballot must be voted in the Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the building.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

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Precinct No. 4 — Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive

Precinct No. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive

Precinct No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road

Precinct No. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive

Precinct No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive

PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE FOR THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish July 22, 1981 and July 29, 1981

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan, will open sealed bids on August 6, 1981, at 11:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at 215 West Main Street for:

Rehabilitation/Repair of Property located at 637 Novi Street, Northville, Michigan 48167

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

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Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

FOR SALE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 5, 1981, for the sale of a used 1978 Pontiac — Catalina 4-door Police Car with A.C. and radio. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

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Publish: 7/29/81

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing, Monday, July 20, 1981, has adopted amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships & Villages, Title 5, Chapter 1, Traffic Code as follows:

The City of Northville ordains that:

Sec. 5-101 Adoption by reference

Sec. 5-102 Governmental unit defined

Sec. 5-103 Changes in code

Sec. 1.018b Words & Phrases Defined (Operator, Operating)

Sec. 5.15 Drug Addict or intoxicated person, operating on highway or parking area prohibited.

Sec. 5.15a Motor Vehicles; driving under influence of intoxicating liquor; tests, evidence.

Sec. 5.15b Impaired driving.

Sec. 5.15c Implied consent.

Sec. 5.15d Right to refuse chemical tests.

Sec. 5.15f Suspend or revoke; hearing.

Sec. 5.15g Uniform standards.

Sec. 8.25 Parking between curb and lot line.

Sec. 8.26 Parking on shoulder of streets.

Sec. 8.27 Overnight parking.

Sec. 8.27a Overnight parking municipal parking lots.

Sec. 8.27b Overnight parking authorization to issue permits.

Sec. 8.28 Handicapped Parking.

Sec. 8.28a References.

Sec. 5-104 Notice to be published.

Sec. 5-105 Conflicting ordinances repealed.

Sec. 5-106 When effective.

Printed copies of the complete text of this ordinance are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

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PURPOSE

The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the City of Northville and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code.

Joan G. McAllister
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SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties, Michigan

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan of 1977, of the schedule of regular and regular special meetings of the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981. The dates, time and place of regular meetings shall be as follows:

DATES: The second Monday of each month beginning with the regular meeting of July 13, 1981.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. local prevailing time.

PLACE: Old Village School Conference Room, 405 West Main Street, Northville, MI, telephone 349-3400.

The dates, time and places of regular special meetings shall be the fourth Monday of each month as follows:

Time	Day	Date	Place
7:30	Monday	July 27, 1981	Old Village School 405 West Main
7:30	Monday	August 24, 1981	Old Village School 405 West Main
7:30	Monday	Sept. 28, 1981	Amerman Elementary School 847 North Center Street Northville High School 775 North Center Street
7:30	Monday	Oct. 26, 1981	Moraine Elementary School 46811 Eight Mile Road Old Village School 405 West Main Street
7:30	Monday	Nov. 23, 1981	Winchester Elementary School 16141 Winchester Drive Old Village School 405 West Main Street
7:30	Monday	Dec. 28, 1981	Silver Springs Elementary School 19801 Silver Spring Drive Cooke Junior High School 21200 Taft Road
7:30	Monday	Jan. 25, 1982	Meads Mill Junior High School 16700 Franklin Road Old Village School 405 West Main Street
7:30	Tuesday	May 25, 1982	
7:30	Monday	June 28, 1982	



TOURING — State officials viewed the potential of the unused Wayne County Training Center as a senior citizen village Monday as township and Wayne County EDC officials seek state funding. Gary Nelson of the state department of management



and budget walks among high weeds. EDC project manager Christon Gallio takes visitors through gymnasium facility, right. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

Obituaries

Memorial service set for Barbara Zerbel

A memorial service for Barbara Eileen Zerbel, a long-time resident of the community, will be held at 11 a.m. August 12 at First Presbyterian Church where she was a member. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, minister emeritus, is to officiate.

Mrs. Zerbel died unexpectedly July 24 at St. Mary Hospital of a coronary arrest.

She had been active in Northville organizations, and for many years had given much time as a volunteer worker for the Huron Valley Girl Scouts. She also had been an involved member of Northville Historical Society.

She was a life member of both the Northville Mothers' Club and Northville Woman's Club, which she joined in 1952. She was a member of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was born December 10, 1921, in Detroit to Edison and Hazel (Bovee) Wellwood and married her husband George H. February 19, 1943.

They moved to Northville in 1948 to their home at 543 West Dunlap which had belonged to Mrs. Zerbel's great aunt.

In addition to her husband she leaves two daughters Mrs. Robert (Barbara L.) Traver of Boynton Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Kenneth (Susan L.) Olsen of Traverse City.

The family suggests that memorials may be made in Mrs. Zerbel's name to the Huron Valley Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti, 48197.

Arrangements are by Casterline Funeral Home.

ADRIENNE HELENE BELLER

Adrienne Helene Beller, five-month-old daughter of former Northville residents Donald and Cynthia (Baldwin) Beller, died July 24 at Children's Hospital of Detroit.

A meeting of family and friends was held at the parents' home in Mount

Clemens Tuesday. Cremation was at Forest Lawn.

In addition to her parents, the baby leaves a brother Jason, 2, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baldwin and Howard Beller, all of Northville. The parents both were graduated from Northville High School and Michigan State University. The baby's father also is a graduate of University of Detroit Law School and is an attorney with AAUW legal services plan.

The Bellers moved to Mount Clemens six years ago.

Arrangements were handled by R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

HELEN H. RODGERS

Funeral service for Northville resident Helen Rodgers, 79, was held July 25 at Casterline Funeral Home. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Rodgers died July 22 at Whitehall Convalescent Home after a long illness.

A former resident of Dunlap Street, she was born February 22, 1902, in Saskatoon, Canada.

She was a retired nurse's aide at Atchinson's Clinic and was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Northville Senior Citizens' Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband Howard in 1963.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Robert (Pauline) Shaw of Northville and her sons Clayton Rodgers of Los Angeles, California, and Howard Rodgers of Butler, Pennsylvania.

Other survivors include her four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

LORETTA A SPERKOWSKI

Funeral service for lifetime Northville resident Loretta Sperskowski, 70, was held July 28 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Richard Denig of

Salem Bible Church officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Sperskowski died July 25 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home after a year-long illness.

She was born in Pontiac, Michigan, June 5, 1911, to Louis and Dora Estelle (Caswell) Lanning.

She was a member of VFW Auxiliary 4012 of Northville and First United Methodist Church. She was a former employee at the William H. Maybury Sanatorium.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer and her mother Mrs. Dora Lanning of Northville. She also is survived by her son Dave Booth of Livonia.

Other survivors include her sisters Mrs. Hazel Williams of Howell, Mrs. Dorothy Mass of Farmington, Mrs. Virginia Lack of Northville and her brothers Donald Lanning of Northville, Louis Lanning of Brooksville, Florida, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A VFW Auxiliary service was held July 27 at Casterline Funeral Home.



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Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1981.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.


ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	6,652	
2. U.S. Treasury securities	950	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	399	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600	
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	2,249	
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	67	
c. Loans, Net	2,182	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	174	
11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	313	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	11,270	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	3,187	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)	5,711	
15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	385	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	641	
18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	221	
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	10,145	
a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	3,884	
b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)	6,261	
23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	82	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	10,227	
27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized	1,000	
b. No. shares outstanding	500	(par value)
28. Surplus	250	
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	293	
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	1,043	
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	11,270	
MEMORANDA		
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	100	
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)	10,935	

I, Donald J. Grevengood, President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald J. Grevengood

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

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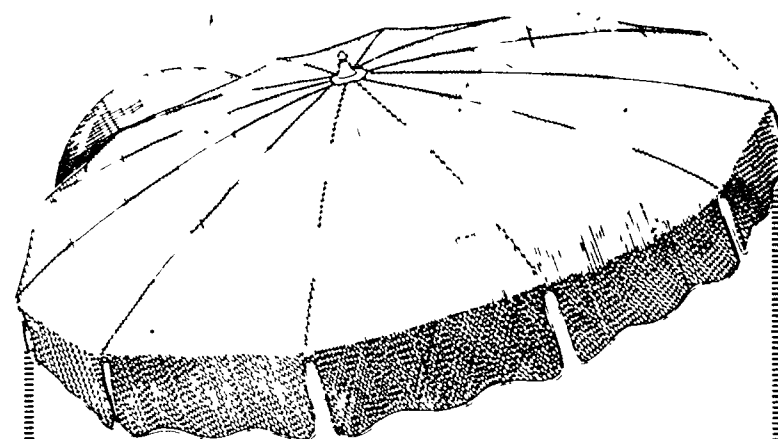
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This election well publicized

It's too bad that it had to rain Tuesday.

We're not sure that inclement weather affected the voter turnout for Tuesday's millage election, but it certainly didn't help.

By mid-morning Tuesday the voting returns were almost the same as at that time in the April election — when a total of about 20 percent of the district's registered voters went to the polls to defeat a 9.5 mill renewal. This time voters were being asked to approve 7 mills — the amount recommended to the board by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The school millage has been the focus of considerable criticism these past few months. Many residents have scored the school board and the administration for what some have called its "business as usual" attitude in times when many residents are tightening their belts.

Voter rejection of the board's original 9.5 mill proposal last April brought to light the lack of communication between the board and the community. Perhaps the only positive aspect of the millage defeat was that it made evident the need for more community involvement.

Many voters in the April election claimed they were unclear about what the millage request actually represented and criticized the school board of making decisions based solely on administrative input with little or no community feedback.

Don't miss it!

Annual summer sidewalk clearaway sale of local merchants this Saturday will offer even more than the usual enticement of bargains and browsing among arts, crafts and antiques booths in the streets.

For the first time since Mainstreet '78 was a drawing board concept of those who wished the downtown area to remain alive and vibrant, shoppers will see the beautification about to become an actuality. It's one thing to talk about Victorian lamp posts and decorative brick inserts in the sidewalks, but it's hard to visualize them while detouring around conduits being laid for underground wiring, as residents did last fall.

Then, this summer everyone who came into the downtown area has been swerving around street and curb construction as parking lots and streets were realigned and surfaced. These were the essentials of the beautification project that also has seen many overhanging signs removed as merchants individually did their

However, this time around, few could argue that there has been a lack of citizen input. The Citizens' Advisory Committee — which recommended the proposal voted yesterday — had been out in full force promoting the election and urging residents to vote. School board members and administrators also have done their part by speaking to community groups about the millage and making themselves available to persons with questions.

The community has demanded that the school board be more accountable to the wants and needs of its residents. No matter what else is said after the election it will not be possible to feel that voters were uninformed.

School administrators admitted last April that the 20 percent turnout was better than usual for a school millage election. It was indeed better than the pathetic turnout of 758 registered voters who cast ballots in the Board of Education election in June.

However, a vote of 20 percent of Northville's 14,287 registered voters can hardly be considered as representative of the community's views.

In this election, in contrast to the first millage vote in April, however, there can be no question that voters were aware of the millage proposal. The school board, school administrators and citizens' advisory committee workers are to be commended for their efforts in making the voter aware of the issue.

part with store remodelings and refurbishings.

This is not to say the project is at the end — but the end is in sight, and it gives promise of being as pleasing as promised.

The first street lamps installed Monday along the north side of Main east of Center indicate they were a correct choice. They are a tall complement to the buildings. Underfoot the bricked sections of sidewalk create a yesteryear appearance without presenting an uneven surface to walkers. With the first trees also planted, it is easy to visualize the total street as it will appear by the end of September.

The "dessert," of course, will appear last. That's the Town Square area opposite the theater being transformed into a park setting while still providing access to Mary Alexander Court and the deck parking.

Saturday's annual bargain event is a sidewalk sale — and a glimpse of Northville's future.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson



FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM A REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK:

HOWZIT that Wayne County managed to repave Sheldon but needed a city bond issue to get to South Main? We all know which road was most in need of repair. It couldn't have anything to do with strings pulled on behalf of senior citizens housing proposed for former child development center property — could it?

SPEAKING of the beloved county road commission, what influence on the county charter commission saved this fiefdom from the ax in the new charter coming up for a vote in November?

AND as long as we're looking at fiefdoms, what changed County Commissioner William Joyner's mind about Sheriff William Lucas and the road patrol? One month Joyner is fighting to save the road patrol, supposedly needed desperately by his Plymouth Township constituents, the next month he starts calling for Lucas' blood for doing the same thing. Ahh, the wonders of politics.

DESPITE my Scots-Irish ancestry, I intend to be hiding in the north woods far from televisions and radios when Prince Chuck and Lady Di tie the knot. For those of you bound to be swept over in the tidal wave of press coverage, here's a hint: the best news organizations will be taking a look at Britain's economy under Margaret Thatcher, since they're footing the bill to send reporters across the pond anyway. It should set the pomp and splendor of the royal wedding in stark relief. If the quotes from Britain's working class don't sound familiar yet, wait until the President buys a yacht.

NORTHVILLE residents shouldn't be caught in the "summertime-nothing-to-do-doldrums" the next few weekends. In fact, early August is shaping up as something of an annual rite around here, what with the annual sidewalk sale, annual antique car show and annual bluegrass festival clustered within

two weeks. If this keeps up, someone's bound to think of coordinating these things as a single annual blow-out summer festival. It seems every other community in the state manages some kind of summer festival. With two freeways nearby, Northville could pull down some of the passing-through tourist buck, I'd bet.

TOURISM, festivals and dollars make a nifty segue into a little line dropped by township trustee Thomas L.P. Cook at the last board meeting. Mr. Cook is under the impression that Traverse City, hometown to Governor William Milliken, is being reimbursed by the state for police costs in tracking down and returning walkaways from the nearby state mental institution.

If Cook's right, why isn't the township getting a monetary response to its billings for the same service — sent directly to Milliken? How does tourism relate to all this, you ask? Outside of vacationing hospital patients, tourism relates because I'll be seeing relatives in T.C. about the time you read this and intend to check the veracity of the trustee's understanding. Stay tuned. (Think I can pass off my vacation as time "on assignment?")

SO LONG as we've pulled the governor into this mess of verbiage, we might as well mention how the political rumormongering is grinding hot and heavy. State politicians sense some kind of shakeout in '82, with elections for governor, senator and, perhaps, Wayne County executive. All three races are hanging fire, awaiting either the governor's decision or the county voters' to determine the openings.

County executive could be either an appointive or elective post — angling for the position either way is becoming popular. Most frequently heard names in this neck of the woods are Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara and Robert Fitzpatrick, executive director of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation. If there's anything to the whispers about the latter, it's good news for the local senior village proposal. Does a job-producing, tax revenue addition sound like a political feather in the cap to you?

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Midway romance

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



"What happened to the 'flaming liberal' I used to know?" chided an old friend after reading a recent editorial on a local school issue. "What you've written is a little right of Goldwater."

If the truth be known, I don't know left from my right. Never have. Don't care if I ever do.

When I turn left when my wife says right, my destination remains about the same. Only the route to get there changes. And you'd be surprised how many pleasantries wait along different paths. Sometimes there's a deadend and, of course, a painful "I told you so" from my sidekick. But more often than not it's comfortable travel.

The middle of the road is okay sometimes. It's generally faster. But freeway travel often is boring, and, in the kind of congestion we experienced in Washington D.C. recently, it can be just awful.

I travel political people about the same way. The route may change but the destination remains about the same.

Right now I've traveling Reagan and it's surprisingly pleasant. Enroute I may hit the freeway at the Billions for Defense junction and then, if the congestion gets unbearable, swing off at the ERA exit. But for now this route's comfortable, and I've seen no dead-end signs.

One thing noticed, however, is that the road on my left (or is that my right?) is drawing closer.

Admittedly, I don't know my right from my left. But I'll wager, what with all the things being said and done in Washington lately, you're having a dickens of a time making a distinction, too.

Democrats sound like Republicans. And what about Goldwater, in defense of the first female Supreme Court nominee and her alleged pro-abortion comments of the past, telling the Moral Majority to stuff it? Shades of a Democrat.

Right of Goldwater? Perhaps.

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On foster care homes

Oakland board asks moratorium

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County Board of Commissioners delivered overwhelming support to two resolutions that would place control of foster care home placement on local governments, and initiate a moratorium on the homes' placement.

The board passed a resolution, first introduced by Commissioner Joseph Montante (R-28th District) during its June 18 meeting, dictating that all foster care homes be subject to the local zoning ordinances by a 20-4 margin during its meeting last Thursday.

A second resolution also approved by the commission calls for a moratorium of patient placement in the facilities. The resolution, which passed by a 18-2 margin, supports a halt to Michigan's Community Placement Program until the state addresses problems relating to the operation of the homes and the concerns of residents where homes are located.

The heated debate, waged over the foster care questions between commissioners for approximately 25 minutes during their meeting last Thursday in Pontiac, split the board in two. Those favoring the Montante resolution viewed it as an attempt by local officials to take into their own hands a program the state initiated, but, in their view, allowed to be grossly mismanaged.

Opponents of the motion zeroed in on the patients caught between the county-state tug-of-war. Commissioner Dennis

Aaron (D-19th District) of Oak Park, who voted against the moratorium, told the board, "It is a dispute between property rights and people."

The Montante resolution claims that a recent state audit of the Michigan Mental Health Department Community Placement Program "revealed alleged waste, favoritism and possible conflicts of interest" and has "created a schism between state and local government."

Also noted in the motion was the "concern by local government regarding their lack of control in licensing, placement, inspections, etc., and the complete intentional usurping of their zoning laws by state statutes."

Previously, the resolution "demanded" the resignation of Dr. Frank Ochberg from his position as head of the state's Department of Mental Health. But Ochberg's stepping down from that post last Wednesday resulted in that portion of the action being omitted.

Commissioner Alexander Perinoff (D-21st District) of Southfield opened discussion on the Montante resolution by calling it "a most disturbing resolution."

"In all of these foster homes, there has never been any crime of violence to bring this up. This is really cruel," Perinoff blasted his colleagues. "Why don't people supporting this to out and get some statute against drug dealers' (ability to live in these same neighborhoods)?

"Why don't we just show some com-

passion and love?" Perinoff appealed to the board.

"This is, I know, an issue that has a lot more heat than light," Pontiac Commissioner Anne Hobart (R-4th District) observed. "I'm sorry to see that when we get in a discussion of this sort that those in favor of upholding zoning laws are pictured as ogres of sort."

Hobart said she had "problems with knocking down" local zoning restrictions for not only foster care homes, but also mobile sites.

Aaron emphasized that "too often rules are used just to discriminate" and "too often we are in favor of these homes, but not next to my house," in his statements to the board.

"The least any of us can do is go into one of these homes and see if it's offensive to our neighborhoods and life," Aaron added. He then moved the resolution be tabled "until each member" of the county's Ad Hoc Committee visit a home, "until we can determine if, quote, zoning laws are important or people are important."

That motion to table the resolution failed by an 18-6 vote.

"Community placement will continue, but under the control of the county commissioners, townships and cities," Montante argued in favor of the action, pointing toward the support of 18 Oakland County township officials.

"We can do as good a job as the state," he continued. "We're county commissioners. We should legislate our county...If you told Jim Seelerlin (Waterford Township's supervisor) tomorrow he had to place 50 homes in his township tomorrow — he'd do it!"

Southfield Commissioner Lawrence Pernick (D-20th District) claimed enacting the zoning and preventing the potential residents from leaving institutions would be similar to having the "people sentenced to life imprisonment."

Pernick also attacked the notion that

the board appointed a committee to study, among other mental health aspects, the foster care home dilemma — and was deciding to forge ahead without that committee's comments.

"It's a little bit naive that we appoint a committee to solve the problem and then tell everyone what we think of it," Pernick said.

The Southfield commissioner also attacked those of his colleagues, who because of their party ties on the predominantly-Republican board, were favoring the motion to protect their political interests.

"Each of the people on this board was elected individually — and not to act as a rubber stamp," Pernick continued, "but to represent individual communities."

Wallace Gabler (R-12th District), Royal Oak's commissioner, claimed he agreed with one of many parents of mentally retarded individuals, who spoke earlier, that there is a definitive need for ongoing placement.

"In this past instance, imposition by the state into communities that are incapable of taking care of these homes is an erroneous act," Gabler said. "And worst of all, profit was made and is being made by those less fortunate than those in this room."

"I don't think anyone in this room would take a position against deinstitutionalization," Gabler added.

Bloomfield Hills Commissioner Paul Kasper (R-23rd District) claimed the state was guilty of "political snobbery."

"The real problem is to educate people that there isn't a real problem in having these homes in the community," Kasper said. "I don't think you legislate from Lansing — our responsibility here. That's the political snobbery I'm talking about."

"If you're going to force a community to do something — the job's not going to get done," Kasper observed.



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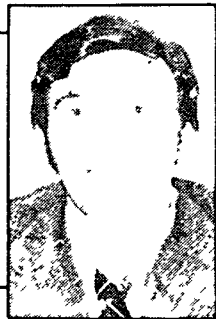
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By R. ROBERT GEAKE
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Like a ripple in a pond, the seventies' explosion of environmental awareness will continue to wave through the eighties, impacting upon us all in everything we do.

Some of this rippling action has impacted greatly on our national and statewide transportation systems. Our methods of raising money to pay for roads, bridges, mass transit systems and so on was devised in a much different day and age, ecologically speaking.

When petroleum was regarded as inexpensive and practically inexhaustible, we in Michigan put a flat pennies per gallon tax on gasoline. Now that we all use less gasoline, those pennies have dwindled.

When we drove heavy automobiles, we in Michigan found license fees based on weight to be an adequate and reasonable way of raising money for road maintenance, improvement and construction. Now that we are switching over to lighter automobiles, this method is not keeping up with the costs it was devised to offset.

When these two major revenue sources were adequate, that small portion of the Michigan four percent motor-vehicle-related sales tax that went to pay for mass public transportation systems was sufficient. Now this portion might not be.

A package of five bills was introduced in the House of Representatives just before summer recess to address these questions. Under the proposal, which I predict will receive some heated debate in the fall, fuel taxes would switch from a flat 11 cents a gallon levy to an 11 percent tax on the gasoline's wholesale price.

Vehicle taxes would switch from a sliding scale based on weight to a flat fee of \$28 for passenger vehicles. Trucks would still pay according to weight, but these fees would increase about 30 percent. From these base fees, licenses would be allowed to increase in cost automatically up to the limit allowed by the Headlee Amendment for yearly state expenditure increase.

Another major provision of the package sure to be a big issue in the fall would allow the Department of Transportation to claim additional general tax money from the motor vehicle related sales tax revenue for public transportation projects.

Politically speaking, the time will not be conducive to passage of these bills.

Our immediate problems this fall will be balancing a state budget that might not have taken in sufficient revenue by September, passage of some property tax relief reform, development and passage of an economic development plan for the state, and legislation providing relief to the business community. Although the continued deterioration of our roads and bridges would be harmful to the very economic development we seek, our immediate pressing problems might obscure the urgency of our need to deal with transportation. Also, the entire senate and house, as well as the governorship, are up for reelection in 1982, and no one will want to trip into a tax-raise political pothole.

We are not alone in our problems. Under the federal system, interstate construction was largely paid for by the federal government, but maintenance and improvements have become increasingly problems for the states over the years.

The nation's 40,000 mile highway system will be 25 years old this summer. In Michigan, where nearly 500 miles of our 1,181-mile network were constructed by the end of 1962, much of the system is already beyond the limits of its "design life" of 20 years.

Seventeen states already have boosted taxes or revised their revenue collection methods this year. Some other states rely heavily on appropriations from their general fund revenues to finance transportation. Louisiana appropriated more money to transportation from its general fund (\$219 million) than was collected from motor fuel taxes (\$144 million) in 1979.

Others may rely on methods of revenue collection never used in Michigan. Motorists here are not subject to a personal property tax on their automobiles, as are auto owners in 24 of the states.

California annually taxes motorists two percent of the value of the auto at time of registration. Also, except for California, Michigan is the only large industrial state with no toll roads. New Jersey, for example, collected more money in toll fees (\$183 million) than motor fuel taxes (\$109 million) in 1979.

I welcome your thoughts on how you think this whole issue should be addressed when the legislature convenes. We are in a real dilemma: we can't afford further deterioration of the system in a state trying to compete with others in attracting economic development projects, yet we must face the fact that there are no free lunches and no "free" ways.

Area Newsbeat

HOWELL — The National Labor Relations Board has decided to seek an injunction from a federal judge ordering striking plumbers and pipefitters working on Howell High School to work in an attempt to end the 15-day walk-out that has nearly brought construction on the project to a halt.

HOWELL — A few residents of the Byron Terrace Apartments in Howell set up picket lines protesting what they maintained were deteriorating conditions in their building.

HOWELL — An early morning fire destroyed the Pivot-Malloy recycling plant at 631 Dearborn. Fire units from Howell, Fowlerville, Pinckney and Brighton were pressed into service in fighting the blaze.

HOWELL — Livingston County Board of Commissioners voted to accept a tentative contract with county sheriff deputies calling for an eight percent wage increase in 1982 and again in 1983.

PINCKNEY — About half of the additional \$300,000 found in the Pinckney Community Schools budget will be used to reinstate eight teaching positions which previously had been cut because of the failure of the 4.6 additional mills requested in the June election.

HARTLAND — The school district has asked its teachers to accept a pay freeze for the next school year, but the chief union negotiator said the stance is an "unrealistic expectation."

HIGHLAND — Warrants against two Highland men are being sought by the Department of Natural Resources officials for allegedly dredging and filling in between a pond and wetlands area of Harvey Lake in Highland Township.

WHITMORE LAKE — The school board voted 6-1 to ask school voters to approval an additional six-year, 4.9 mill levy at a special election August 31.

SOUTH LYON — Four people have applied for the job of principal of South Lyon Middle School according to Superintendent Wayne Case, who indicated there is no guarantee that the school will be in full operation during the 1982-83 school year.

SOUTH LYON — The state boundary commission has supplied lengthy questionnaires to both South Lyon and Lyon Township with the request that they be returned by August 4. Public hearing on the proposed annexation question, involving a section of township property, is slated August 11 at Pebble Creek Golf Course.

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Recent dry weather, compounded by

the township's money-saving decision to treat roads only once this year, had some residents coughing and wheezing every time something drove down the road and sometimes when there was nothing more than a stiff breeze.

That's all come to an end, for now. In the past, dust treating was done in June and August. When the board decided it could not afford two treatments, it compromised on July.

That meant roads went untreated more than a month after the usual date — which some thought was already too late.

Lelko said a health official came to township hall to deliver a citation even as the first dust treatment was being spread.

"We just made it," he said. "It was all done yesterday and today (Thursday and Friday)."

Trustees vote to pay electric bill

Northville Township has coughed up the money it owed Smith Brothers Electric since 1978.

Among the bills payable items approved by the township board of trustees Thursday was \$4,369 to the electrical contractor involved in the construction of township hall.

According to Treasurer Richard Henningsen, that portion of litigation surrounding the construction that involved Smith Brothers has been concluded.

"The attorney told me the firm had completed its obligations under our contract and to go ahead and pay the man," Henningsen said, "so I did."

The township hired three separate firms to work on the hall. In addition to Smith for electrical work, Long's Plumbing was contracted for mechanical and Hillyer Construction for architectural construction.

Long's has been paid. Hillyer and the township have legal action pending against each other, with

mediation hearings set in October and a trial date in January 1982.

The township contends Hillyer did not complete construction on time, and has not repaired problems with the structure. Hillyer charges that any delay is the fault of the township and that he warned of design deficiencies.

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Garden with spectacular pool wins award



Kevin Khashan, 7, takes a dive off the board

A garden designed with a terraced waterfall and planned around a spectacular pool is the Garden of the Month selection for July.

The pool and gardens at the home of the Tony Khashan family on White Stone Court in the new Whisper Woods subdivision located off Bradner south of Six Mile was chosen for the honor by Pat Eden and Shirley DeHof. The women this year head the project of the Country Girls Garden Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The pool is a new one installed just

last fall and in use for only two months, Mrs. Eden reports. It incorporates a whirlpool bath and is surrounded with a sweeping deck. Tiles in a beige and tan pattern edge the pool. Deck umbrellas and other furniture are color-coordinated to duplicate the design hue.

Hanging chairs and flower arrangements as well as benches and a water slide are part of the pool-deck area.

The terraced waterfall is illuminated at night and is surrounded by planters holding evergreens. Elsewhere, the garden is abloom with geraniums.

"We looked at many gardens with swimming pools," Mrs. Eden commented as the award was made, "but this is the most spectacular we've seen." She added that the coordinated colors and design made it their first choice.

Choosing a Garden of the Month for the growing season of spring through fall was a project begun last year by the garden branch. Garden owners are presented with a certificate from the club.

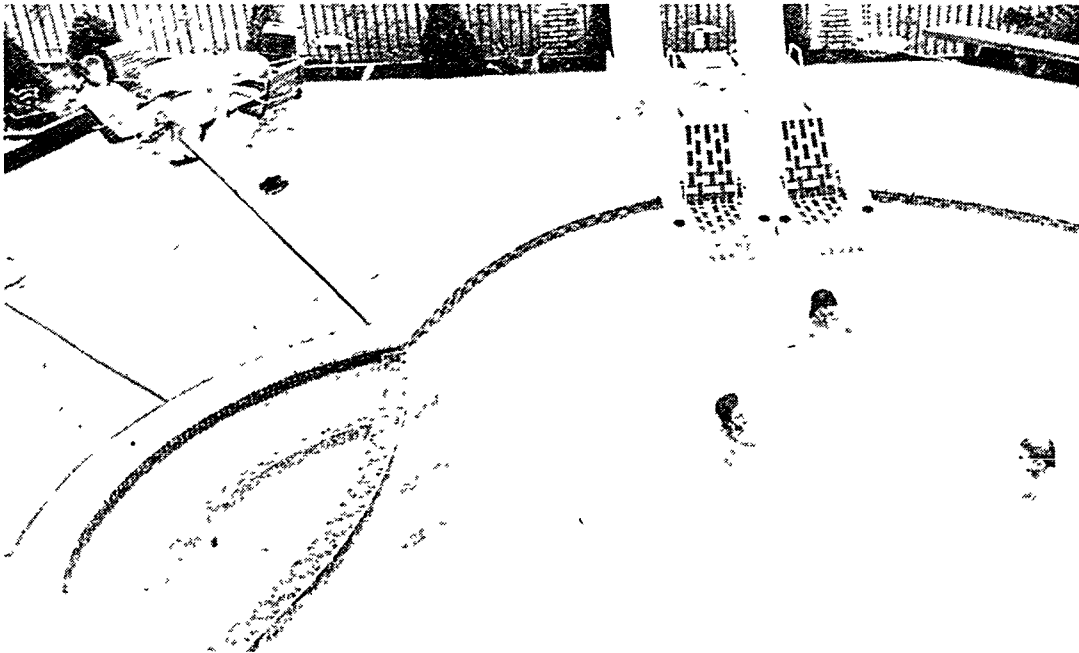
Mrs. Eden reports that the County Girls welcome suggestions from those

who see an outstanding garden in the community. A file is being kept, and club members inspect the suggestions.

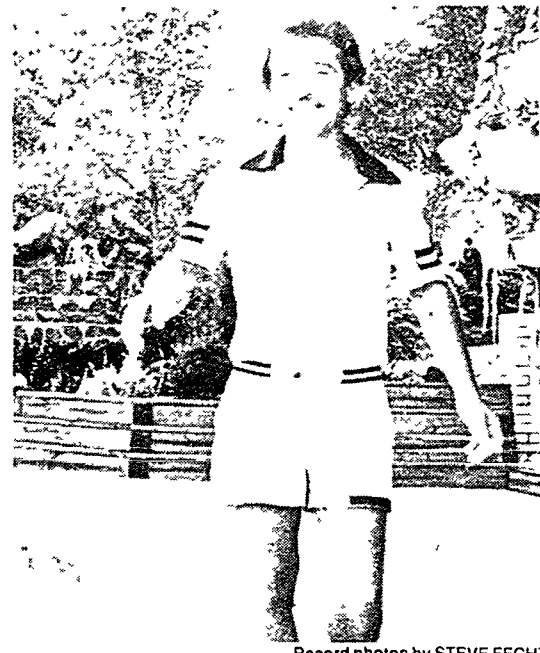
For the July selection, however, the chairmen drove through subdivisions trying to view as many pools as possible.

The Khashans' new pool then became a first choice. The family enjoying it includes Koreen, 12, Sammy, 10, and Kevin, 7, as well as parents Tony and Basima.

They have lived in Whisper Woods for almost three years, moving here from Redford.



An overview of the pool with the whirlpool to the left



Tony Khashan

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

In Our Town

Mrs. Graham's chicken was depression-era favorite

Norma Graham didn't do the baking for the open house that marked her 90th birthday last Sunday, but the daughters she had trained did.

Mrs. Graham who now lives with daughter Audrey Hines and her husband Robert on Seven Mile was honored at the family party planned by Mrs. Hines and another daughter Pauline Tait.

A Novi resident before she moved to Northville in 1945, Mrs. Graham opened a restaurant, Mrs. Graham's Chicken Dinners, on Grand River, during the depth of the depression

in 1937. Business was slow for her husband, a carpenter; so she began offering fried chicken with all the trimmings, including homemade pie, for \$1.25.

"That was a bargain even then," recalls daughter Pauline, adding that her mother was "a grand pie maker." Until a couple of years ago, the nonagenarian still baked a great deal, her daughter says. She's now limited because she uses a walker. Otherwise active for her age, she uses hear-

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Norma Graham's celebrating 90 years

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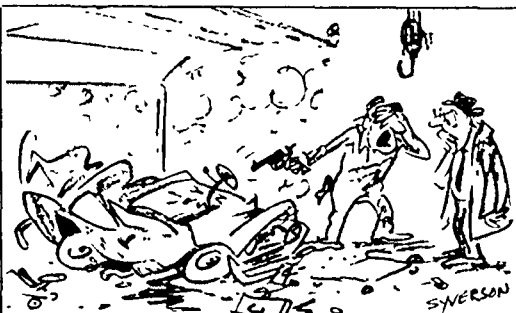
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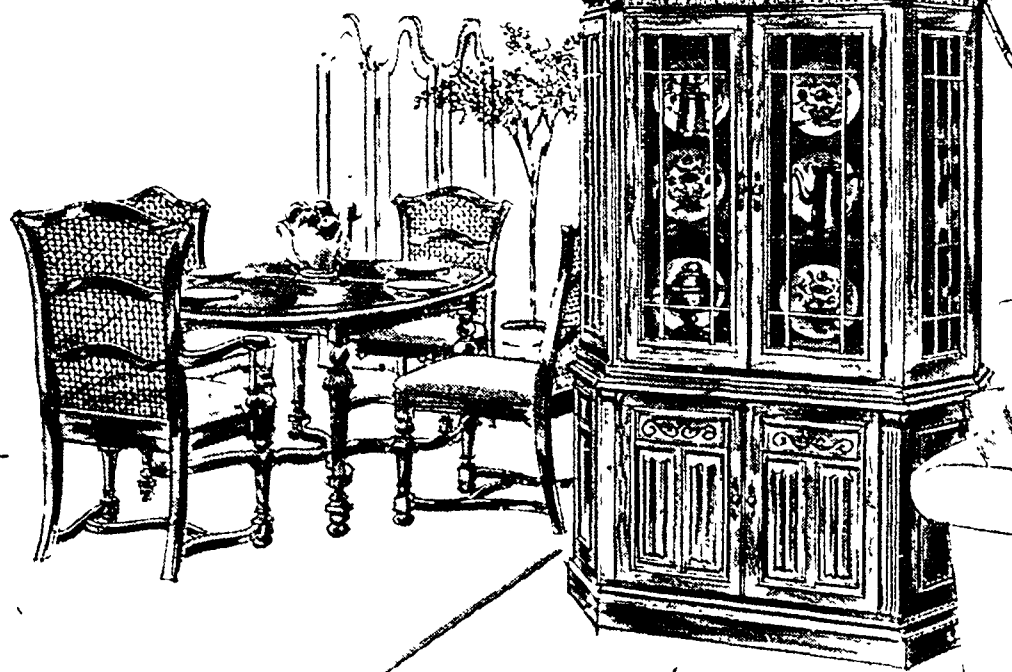
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Family hosts party for Norma Graham's birthday

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ing aids in both ears.
Mrs. Graham also is the mother of Larry Graham who now lives in South Carolina and of Lucile Martin, a Florida resident.

Journalist Janice (Campbell) Mall, son visiting

Janice Mall, who's now assistant editor of the View section of the Los Angeles Times, and her son Joseph are here visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Campbell of 411

Horton. Ms. Mall also writes a Sunday column, About Women, for the newspaper. She formerly was an Action Line writer on the Detroit Free Press.
The visit is a family reunion for Joe with cousins Donny and Stacy, children of Janice's brother Donald and his wife Vickie. The visitors return to Santa Monica August 2.

Ruth Cannon's adding art venture

Ruth Cannon, a 14-year resident of the community who lives in King's Mill and operates a hearing aid business on South Main, is launching a new enterprise, Northville Art Gallery. It will feature work of local artists, including watercolors, oils, silk screen, limited edition prints, prints and pen and ink work. She also is including sculpture and pottery.
Ms. Cannon explains that her idea is to have moderately priced art available. She will have the gallery open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and from 1-3 Saturdays and Sundays. The art will be on view at a grand opening from 7-9 p.m. this Thursday.

Home tour details getting attention

While it still is two months before the Northville Home Tour September 24, committees are working hard on arrangements that have insured success of the tours — this is the 14th.

Local merchants are doing their part for the tour, which is co-sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society. Del Black's Shoes is supplying plastic bags for tour visitors who are asked to remove their shoes at the seven homes. Plants supplied by Northville Gallery of Flowers will make entrances of the tour homes. Four Seasons is supplying fresh flowers for the homes, reports Alice Pooley, tour co-chairperson with Pat Stringer.


Latest home to be included is that of Ken and Jean Harrison at 119 Rayson in Cabbagetown. Harrison, a teacher, was responsible for construction of the Mill Race gazebo. He used it as a class project.

Mrs. Pooley says much interest already is shown in the renovated barn home of Barbara and Dan Williamson on Nine Mile. He took time off work to supervise construction before the family moved from their Lexington Commons condo to the picturesque home.

The home of Jackie and Robert Daniel, moved from the Schoolcraft College site on Seven Mile and Haggerty to Five Mile also has received a great deal of loving labor. Hilda Veinott's Gothic cottage on Dunlap is another Victorian house drawing much interest. After moving in, Mrs. Veinott resided the house in Wedgwood blue and began what now is an outstanding garden.

Also open will be the homes of Sally and Wes Henrikson on West, Barb and Gary Sixt on Dundalk Lane and Barb and Stan Toor on Roberta.

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Saumya Bhavsar in her native Indian costume

She's 1981 India Queen

When Saumya Bhavsar enters Northville High School this fall, her attention will be focused on more than just geometry, band and football games. The soon-to-be sophomore recently was selected the 1981 Festival of India Queen — the youngest contestant to win the title from a pool of 11 finalists.

Saumya, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raman Bhavsar of 42080 Banbury, will be India's representative at a host of cultural events throughout the year.

In addition to being a 4.0 student at Meads Mill Junior High School last year and first chair clarinet player in the Meads Mill band, Saumya keeps active in a variety of Indian cultural events such as music, dance and Indian classical singing.

Saumya said her interest in the Indian heritage and culture stems from her parents who were born in that country.

Since winning her title, Saumya already has participated in a variety of events. During the July 4th weekend, she was presented with the key to Detroit and was on hand when more than 1,000 persons were sworn in as U.S. citizens.

She also participated in a fashion show with 19 other ethnic queens to promote Detroit's Ethnic Festivals.

She recently served as a hostess at the re-opening of the Fox Theatre downtown.

Saumya said she has had quite a busy summer keeping up with the many cultural activities. However, she admits she has much more ahead of her — especially September 11-13 when Detroit will hold its India Festival — the last ethnic festival of the year.



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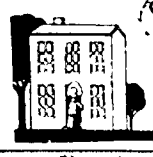
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Couples speak vows in summer wedding ceremonies

Vows recited in Salem church service

Robert and Doris Hatfield of 60400 Trebor Drive, South Lyon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Kenneth Paul Saville May 30 at the Salem Bible Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Ernest and Kathy Saville of 19 Meadowbrook, Northville.

Pastor Richard Denig performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with mums and the bride wore an old-fashioned white gown with lace and carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Debbie Dienes served as the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Betty Hatfield, Tricia Hatfield and Kym Webster. They all wore long, mauve

dresses with lace and carried dry flower arrangements. Dienes also wore a pink flower in her hair.

Serving as best man was David Ortwine. The ushers were Larry Hatfield, Randy Hatfield and Rick Hatfield. Greg Hatfield also served as the ringbearer.

After the wedding, about 200 guests gathered at the bride's home for the reception. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in West Virginia visiting relatives.

The bride is currently attending night school at South Lyon High School. The bridegroom also attended night school in South Lyon and is now enlisted in the Army.

The couple plans to live in Oklahoma.

tions of brides in her mother's family.

As maid of honor, Linda Mann wore a yellow voile gown.

Bridesmaids Michelle Nowka, Diane Lanuzza, Janet Ostler and Ellen Whipple wore aqua gowns and carried bouquets of daisies and yellow carnations.

Robert Sullivan was bestman. The bridegroom's attendants were James McCarthy, Michael McCarthy, Greg Popema and Brian Ross.

A reception was held at Idyl Wyld Club House in Livonia following the

ceremony.

The bride is a 1977 Plymouth Salem High School graduate and received a bachelor's degree in dairy science from Michigan State University in 1980. He is a self-employed farmer.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live on their farm in Big Rapids.

He was a former member of the Northville Chamber of Commerce board of directors and currently is in sales in Colorado Springs.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the Dakotas and Wyoming, the couple returned to Colorado Springs where they will reside.

Westphall elected president of Sigma Alpha Sorority

Northville resident Shirley Westphall was elected national president of Sigma Alpha Sorority at the organization's June convention in Denver, Colorado.

As president, Westphall will preside at all business meetings of national officers and at the 1982 national convention in Chicago.

She has been a member of Sigma Alpha since 1949 and has served on the National Council as well as in almost all chapter and regional council offices.

Last year, she served as the organization's national business manager, making all the arrangements for the Denver convention.



SHIRLEY WESTPHALL

Catherine Mann, James Nowka married

Catherine Helen Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mann of Plymouth, and James Dean Nowka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nowka of Northville, exchanged marriage vows June 27 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The Reverend Philip Rogers Magee officiated at the service.

The bride wore a white satin gown

with chiffon overlay. The high neckline, cuffs and empire waistline were trimmed with heirloom lace from a dress which belonged to her great-grandmother. Her Juliet cap and veil were trimmed with the same lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations and a lace handkerchief that had been carried by five genera-

Deborah Curl wed in July 4th service here

Deborah D. Curl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curl of 19750 Clement, and Jeffrey E. Fidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fidge of Plymouth, exchanged marriage vows July 4 at Northville's First Presbyterian Church.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend John Mishler.

David Harper sang and played guitar throughout the service and the bride walked down the aisle to "Wedding Song" and "Longer."

The bride's gown, made by her mother, was of crepe de Chine with chantilly lace across the shoulders and neckline and Alencon lace bordering the skirt. She carried a bouquet of peach roses and lily of the valley.

Maid of honor was Evelyn Parry of Livonia and bridesmaid was the bridegroom's sister Les Lee Fidge. The bride's cousin LaRena Sanford was junior bridesmaid and Jennifer Bordin, also the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore peach sun dresses with dotted swiss capes. Each carried a white fan with small roses.

The bridegroom's brother Larry Fidge was bestman. Ushers were James and Richard Curl. Groomsmen were Roy and John Kiplinger and Jimmy Jerome was ring bearer.

The wedding cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by the bride and her friend Diane Harper.

After the ceremony, the couple rode in a 1965 Dodge, which belonged to the bride's 97-year-old grandfather Gus Kolb, to a reception at Mayflower Meeting House.

The bride was graduated with honors from Northville High School and attended Schoolcraft College. She currently is employed at Les Bowden and Associates, Inc.

The bridegroom is a Salem High School graduate and attended Schoolcraft College. He currently is a student at Michigan State University, where he's majoring in landscape architecture and horticulture.

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Florida, the couple returned to Northville where they will reside.

Cathy Rosenthal, Mike Melford pledge vows

Wearing her maternal grandmother's antique lace wedding gown, Cathy Rosenthal, daughter of Bob Rosenthal of Salem and Julia Hollingsworth of Northville, exchanged marriage vows with Mike Melford July 18.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Melford of Eagle Harbor.

The ceremony was held at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia with the Reverend Roger Schleef officiating.

The bride's gown was first worn by her grandmother in 1931. It was bordered with a scalloped hem and chapel train and her fingertip veil was edged in embroidered lace. She carried a cascade of white gladiolus, roses and Stephanotis.

Sue Kovark of Livonia was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters Liz and Sheri Rosenthal and Donna McAninch of Northville.

Each of the bride's attendants wore a light blue satin gown with a draped bodice and flared skirt. They each car-

ried a cascade of blue and white gladiolus, mini-carnations and blue and yellow forget-me-nots.

Bill Gourley of Detroit served as bestman. Ushers were Kirk Donaldson, Steve Johnson and Gerry Scott.

The couple rode to a reception at Regency West in Redford in a 1931 Auburn roadster, owned and driven by the bride's father.

Out-of-town guests attending included the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rosenthal of McAllen, Texas, her great-aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brunn of Bronxville, New York, her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brunn of Beaumont, and her aunt Mrs. Chris Bennett of Dayton, Ohio.

The bride is a 1980 Northville High School graduate and currently works in Colorado Springs while attending the University of Colorado.

The bridegroom is the former owner of the Weskonson Company and was involved with the Mainstreet '78 project.

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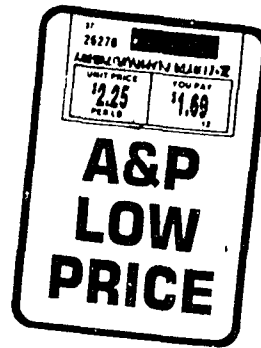
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UF volunteers

Northville residents Carol Couse, left, and Florence Booms, recently attended the Annual Tea for Women for the United Foundation (WUF) to elect the 1981-82 officers. Both volunteers serve on the WUF advisory board which helps coordinate projects for various Torch Drive activities such as Health-O-Rama and the Heart of Gold Award Luncheon.

Here's calendar of upcoming events

TODAY, JULY 29

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville Jaycees General Membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Northville sidewalk sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners, "Mid Summers Night," 9 p.m., Wayne Community Center

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., for summer location call Joan at 349-4415 or Ettie at 349-2545

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community building
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville Building
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room

Family welcomes newborn

From Laguna Niguel, California, comes the announcement of the birth of Matthew K. Burnett to Susann and Darrell Burnett.
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Historical society schedules classes, workshops for fall

Woodcarving, wheat weaving, and band boxes are just a few of the new courses to be offered this fall by the Northville Historical Society.
The program begins its fourth year with registrations to be taken at the society's booth at the annual Sidewalk Sale August 1.
The classes this fall will be held in the New School Church, the Cottage House and the Schoolhouse in Mill Race Village. With renovation currently underway at the Schoolhouse, the society hopes to be able to use the building when classes begin October 1.
The new woodcarving course will be taught by Charles Plunkett. The class is offered to anyone interested in learning the craft and will meet Friday evenings.
Other new workshops include wheat weaving, taught by Karen Poulos and Elva Asquini, children's weaving by Heather Fee, natural dyeing by Wanda Huber and band boxes by Betty Abraham and Jan Mylan.
Brochures about the fall classes will be mailed to more than 500 area families and will be available at IV Seasons and Northville Public Library.

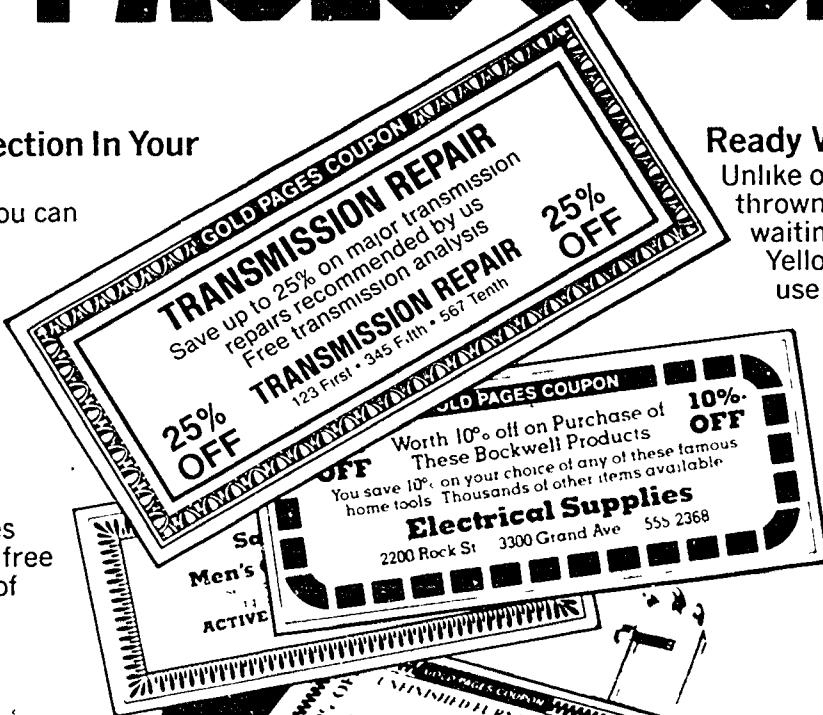
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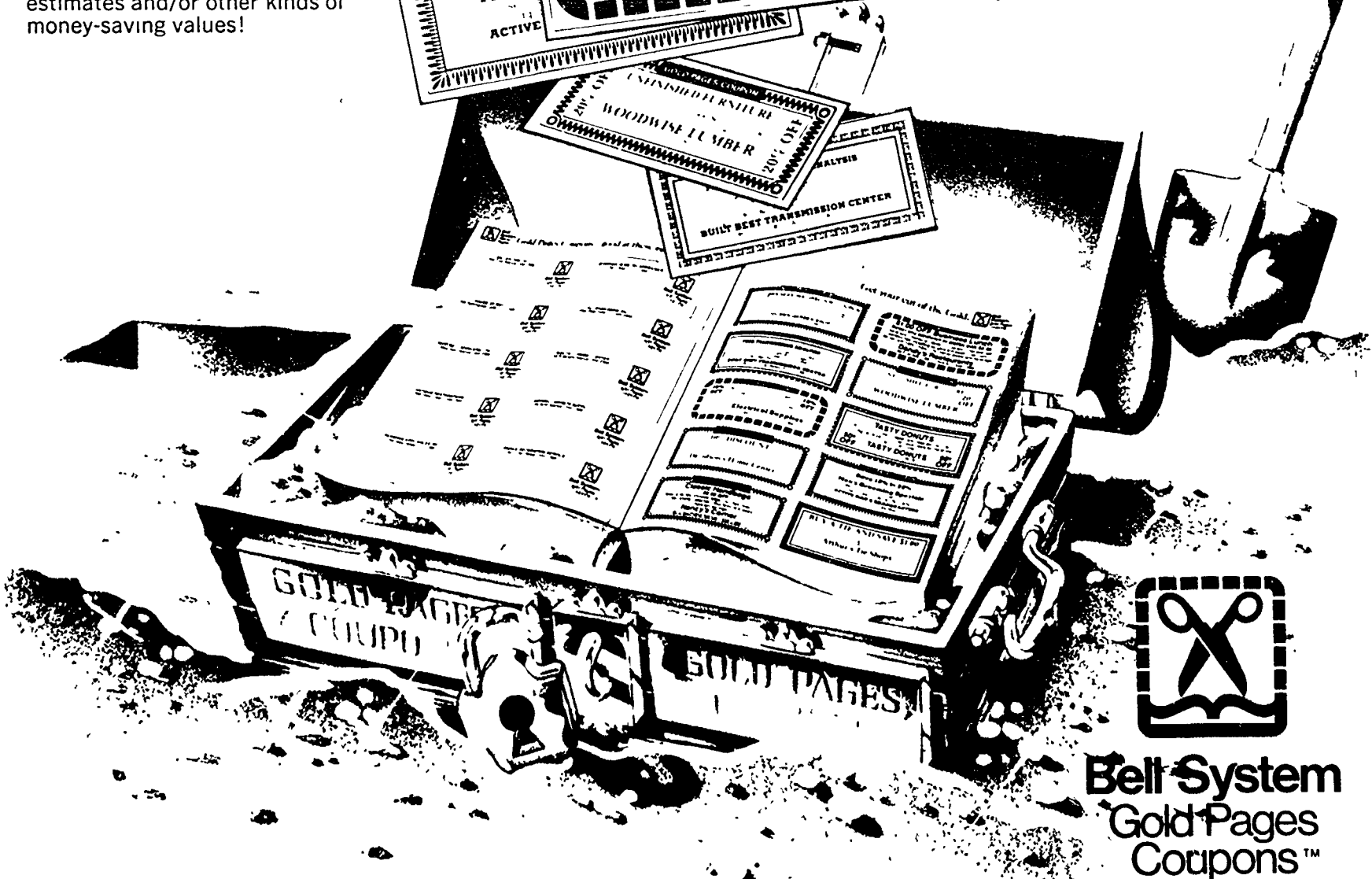


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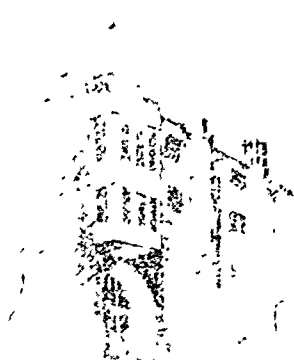
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BRIGHTON'S three-day weekend Summerfest '81 features Sunday afternoon country music with various folk and bluegrass artists performing, including WCXI's Carl and Brenda Vanover, Footloose, Livingston County Grass, Connie Huber, and Betsy Beckerman. In case of rain it moves indoors. Information: 227-8769.

LOTS MORE folk and bluegrass is promised the following weekend as Northville hosts the fifth annual benefit for Huntington's Disease. Some of the same performers in Milford and Brighton this week, will be in Northville the following Friday, Saturday and Sunday, including additional folk and bluegrass favorites. The event's slated for Ford Field. Information: 349-9420.

BROADWAY'S gospel musical sensation, "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God," has been extended through Thursday at Detroit's Music Hall. Information: 963-7680.

"ALL AMERICAN Rhythm" is presented at Lupe's on Pontiac's Wide Track, together with dinner, Friday and Saturday. Information: 288-0450.

HI-ENERGY is the name of the music game at Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton, with Craig Holliman as bassist and leader of the Alpha. Information: 459-4500.

THERE'S good news for music fans at the Steak & Ale in Southfield with the appearance of Dave Barnes and The News. Information: 588-0441.

SCAT is appearing each Wednesday through Saturday at Francesco's with multi musical stylings ranging from standard and swing to the current disco and top 40. Information 561-1655.

THE MOUSETRAP, an Agatha Christie mystery thriller, is still

Continued on C-2

A stellar English playwright's comedy is given life this weekend by the Residential College Summer players at U-M's East Quadrangle.

The Sea is the work of Edward Bond, a pioneer in modern British theater who has won critical praise from such luminaries as Lawrence Olivier, Kenneth Tynan, and Martin Esslin.

An English critic, writing in The New York Times, called Bond "the

playwright generally regarded abroad as the finest now writing in Britain."

Director Walter Bilderback, who has worked on four of the six productions of Bond's plays in Ann Arbor, agrees but suggests he's the finest playwright presently writing in the English language.

Storyline of The Sea suggests as much tragedy as comedy. But don't be fooled, the play's a skillfully polished

rib-tickler:

A coast guardsman refuses to help two drowning men because he believes they are invaders from space attempting to enslave the people of earth. Later, the one survivor recognizes Mr. Hatch, the local draper, as the crazed coastguardsman who let his friend drown.

Mrs. Rafi, the village matriarch, attempts to mete out justice by driving

Hatch out of business, and as a result, Hatch's fantasy expands to full blown madness.

The 1907 English coast town is brought to the brink of several crises that make up Bond's comedy.

Curtain time each night of the Thursday to Sunday production is 8 p.m. with tickets at \$4. Students and senior citizens admission Thursday and Sunday is \$3.

It's a big taste of Scandinavia

A taste of Scandinavian culture, food and music highlights the Nordic Festival Friday through Sunday at the Hart Plaza on the Detroit riverfront.

Opening ceremonies begin at 6:30 p.m., with flags of each of the represented countries, together with the United States flag and a Marine Color Guard, being presented.

"Hardy people of the North invite you to attend and have a taste of Scandinavian culture through puppets, storytellers, mimes and films," say festival committee members. "Visit the cultural gallery to see some of these, and the displays of Lapland, The Scandinavian Symphony and a Scandinavian stamp collection."

Swedish pancakes, Danish sausage, Norwegian meatballs, Icelandic fish and Finnish pasties are but part of the ethnic foods to be offered.

In the area of music, says the committee, there's folk musicians, folk dancers (Hoijakat from Farmington Hills, Michigan and the Scandinavian Dancers from Columbus, Ohio) in their colorful costumes, and other entertainers to provide a musical taste of Scandinavia.

Puppets present delight at mall

Hip Squeak Puppets, delightful creations of Hollywood's Lisa Marshall, performs "Alice in Wonderland" at Twelve Oaks Mall today and Thursday.

Cuddly, larger than life hand puppets, the Hip Squeakers have enchanted children of all ages coast to coast with their musical versions of children's classics.

The puppets perform on a unique stage which is completely controlled by foot. The state, with its moveable face, narrates the show. Everybody has a good time "booing" the villain and applauding the hero, led by the flashing audience participation signs.

People-puppets and foot controlled puppets are introduced so there are often three, four or more puppets on stage at the same time.

Hip Squeak Puppets are a one of a kind puppet show and the show is free.

Show times: 11 a.m. and 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Additional information: 348-9400.

Polish festival opens on Friday

A Polish celebration of singing and dancing takes place in Wyandotte in a weekend of merrymaking.

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Along with happy polka music, visitors will find it hard to resist the aroma of Polish sausage, dumplings, stuffed cabbage, paczki (fruit filled doughnuts) and angel wings.

The Polish culture and heritage also will be extended through the variety of dances performed by the Polish Dancers on Saturday and Sunday and also by the many booths displaying old world crafts.

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First Lucky Louie winner Josephine Sicary inspects this week's Green Sheet

Helping her son sell his Northville home has made Josephine Sicary the first winner — and a bonus one — in the Lucky Louie contest that began with the July 22 issue of this newspaper's Green Sheet classified section.

Readers are being invited to guess the correct number of classified liners in this newspaper in the Lucky Louie sweepstakes. The closest guess each week wins.

Mrs. Sicary not only entered the closest guess on the number of classified liners in the July 22 issue, but she also had placed a real estate want ad for her son David's historic Northville home — to qualify for the bonus that doubles the \$25 win to \$50.

Mrs. Sicary's guess was 1425 ads. Actually, there were 1495, but, classified manager Dawn Whitmarsh reports, there were no guesses closer.

The contest is continuing for the next four weeks. Readers may send in as many entries as they wish with one entry per envelope or postcard. In case of a tie, the earliest postmark or the decision of the judges will determine the winner. There will not be duplicate prizes.

Mrs. Sicary and her husband John are visiting from North Miami, Florida, at son David's Victorian home at 109 North Rogers in Northville. The owner of David's Head Start Beauty Salon in South Lyon, David Sicary has decided to sell the mansard-roof house he has renovated distinctively.

Before listing the house noteworthy for its Italianate architecture with a realtor, the Sicarys had decided to try to sell it themselves. It twice has been open on the Northville Home Tour.

Mrs. Sicary reports that the ad was placed in a metropolitan newspaper as well as in the Green Sheet. There was no response from the metro ad, but, as she entered the Lucky Louie contest, Mrs. Sicary noted that she already had received three inquiries from the Green Sheet ad.

To qualify for the bonus that doubles the \$25 winning, an ad must be running in that week's issue — or must have been published within the three previous issues.

Entries for next week's contest must be received by Tuesday and postmarked not later than Monday. They are to be mailed to Lucky Louie, c/o The Green Sheet, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, Michigan, 48178. Include name, address and telephone number.

Full contest details are being published in each week's Green Sheet classified section.

ENTERTAIN MEANT

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playing at the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre in Manchester. Information: 428-9280.

THREE performances of Dick Whittington and his Cat opens the 40th season of summer productions in Cranbrook's outdoor Greek Theater today and Thursday at 8 p.m. Information: 644-9065.

FARMINGTON Community Center's Farmers' Market begins its season Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark: A "Star Cruise" aboard the Island Queen Friday at Kent Lake beginning at 9:30 p.m.; and on Sunday "Nature, Guitar and Summer Moods," a one-hour indoor family program will be held at 10 a.m. at the park's nature center. Information: 685-1561.

DINNER and comedy, "Fourposter" are still billed at Mr. Mac's in Dearborn's Parklane Towers Friday and Saturday evenings. Information: 271-2010.

ART FAIR is a stellar attraction in South Lyon Friday and Saturday in conjunction with that community's sidewalk sales. Arts and craftsmen are still being invited to participate for the fair August 7 and 8. Information: 437-1103.



Michigan Consolidated Grass Company is featured at the Milford

Home prices to climb 34% by '84

The depressed housing market is working to hold down home prices with the 1981 rate of increase expected to be lower than either the recent past or near future, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"National studies by Realtor economists indicate the median price of existing homes is expected to rise 8.9 percent this year," said Robert D. Shimmin, WWOCBR president.

"The national median price of \$48,700 in 1978 rose 14.3 percent the following year to reach \$55,700. In 1980 it went up 11.7 percent to reach \$62,200."

Shimmin said the national median price, which was \$66,400 in May, is expected to reach \$67,600 by year's end.

Forecasts indicate this median price will climb 11.6 percent in 1982 to reach \$75,400 and another 10.6 percent in 1983 to reach \$83,400.

"However, we do not expect median prices for resold homes in this area to approach this figure," he said. "The national figure is swollen by a much higher median price in the west, reported at \$95,900 in May."

"In the north central states, which include Michigan, the median price remains consistently lower than in other regions. For example, the median in the north central states reported for May was \$56,600. This was \$9,800 or

nearly 15 percent below the national median."

WWOCBR, which covers a 1,600 square mile area including major portions of northwest Detroit, Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, tracks its sales price figures as averages of units sold. Influenced by the sale of newer, more-costly homes, the average prices comes out several thousand dollars above the estimated median.

The average sale price within WWOCBR's territory at the end of 1979 was \$55,237. This increased 9.2 percent to reach \$60,330 a year later. By May of this year, this average price had declined 3.5 percent in dipping to \$58,209.

"If existing home prices here perform according to forecasts for the nation, we can expect an average price of \$65,700 by year's end," Shimmin said. "Following the national path, it would be above \$73,000 in 1982 and top \$81,000 in 1983. This would reflect an estimated median of about \$75,000 for our area."

"However, the level of price increases will be determined largely by local economic conditions. If these improve substantially to bring increased demand in the home market and strong competition for existing homes, price increases could be sharper."

In noting other parts of the realtor economic forecast, Shimmin said new home median prices, reported at \$69,400 at the end of 1980, are expected to climb to \$87,100 in 1983.

Men represent about a third of the major food shoppers in U.S

The "typical" supermarket customer — historically referred to as "she" and thought of as a "homemaker" — is taking on a new profile.

"Social trends," according to Linda Halleran, manager of consumer information for the Food Marketing Institute, "have created a 'new' consumer."

Halleran was one of 13 speakers at a day-long conference on changing trends in the American food industry sponsored by the Michigan Food Dealers Association in cooperation with the Food Systems Economics and Management Program at Michigan State University.

Purpose of the seminar was to bring together experts from the food industry, government and education and representatives from the media to exchange ideas about the interests and concerns of the Michigan consumer and the grocer.

Halleran's observations about today's consumer include:

—Women are still the leading supermarket shoppers, but now approximately 51 percent are working outside the home. Working women tend to have more money to spend than non-working women, but less time to spend it. They visit the supermarket less often for a shorter period of time, but will travel a greater distance to a favorite store.

—Time and convenience are of major importance to men who represent about one-third of all major food shoppers in the United States. Because most are employed, they shop during off-hours, often after 5 p.m. They tend to spend less money in the supermarket and make briefer trips than women.

—The number of older shoppers is increasing. Although the average income of older consumers is lower, the amount of "discretionary dollars" can be higher than that of younger shoppers. Older shoppers spend less money during each shopping trip than younger shoppers, but take more time doing it. They are more apt to use shopping lists, coupons and food ads.

—Teenagers are increasingly responsible for at least some of the family food

shopping and are playing a more active role in spending a family's food dollars and in influencing family food selections.

—Although a trip to the supermarket can be both frustrating and difficult, 87 percent of all disabled persons have no limitations on their mobility. This indicates that most handicapped persons are likely to be regular supermarket shoppers.

Halleran also cited statistics from "1981 Trends," the 10th report in a series of studies on consumer attitudes, shopping behavior and supermarkets conducted annually for the Food Marketing Institute.

More than 1,000 shoppers, 60 percent women and 40 percent men, were contacted regarding major trends affecting the supermarket industry.

The report indicated that consumers tend to blame the government, rather than the supermarket industry for rising prices. In fact, consumers see supermarkets as an ally in the fight against inflation.

The three most important factors to shoppers when choosing a supermarket were saving money with specials, finding a wide variety of items in one stop and getting the best value for their dollar.

In addition, the report showed that consumers feel supermarkets are doing a good job in providing a broad range of services, especially in providing a wide selection of products, making shopping easy and pleasurable, keeping popular items in stock and giving good service.

Consumers also have strong expectations about the role of supermarkets in safeguarding consumers. An increasing number think that supermarkets are responsible for helping shoppers feed their families nutritiously. Furthermore, many consumers feel that supermarkets should use cautionary labels and refuse to carry allegedly unsafe products.

Consumer activism in the form of letters to congressmen and petition drives is declining, but more shoppers are returning products and making in-person complaints to supermarkets.

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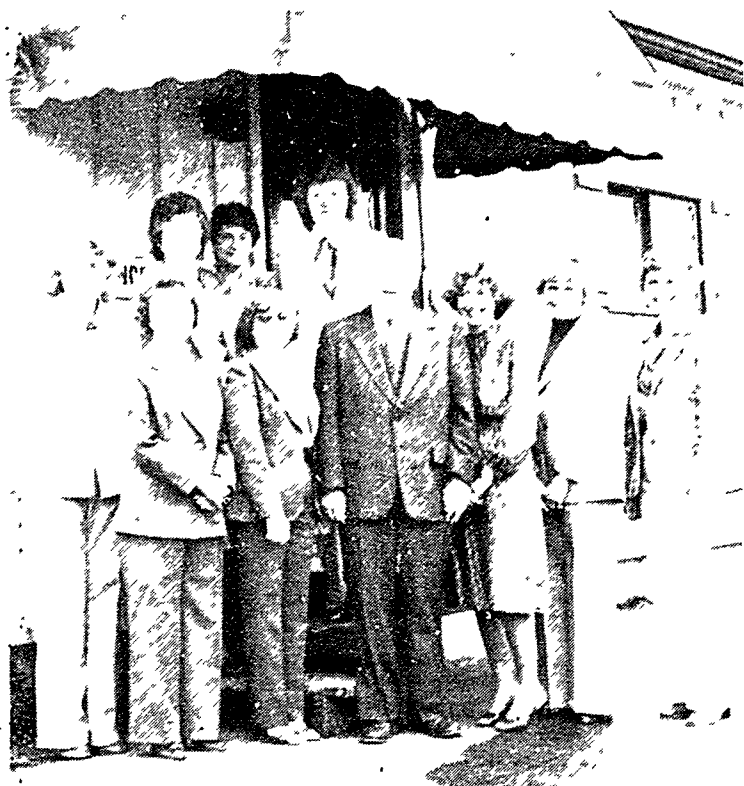
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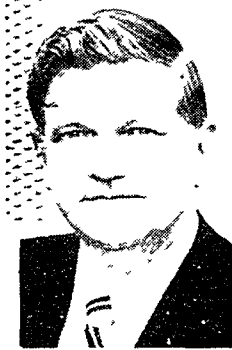
Noling's top team are (top row, left to right) Lois Carano, Eileen Bennett, Kathy Robert and Liz Roberts; (bottom row, left to right) Bernice Roginski, Eileen Foley, Bob Root, Kim Showerman, Kathleen Layson and Shirley Boutwell. Missing from the picture are Glenda Burnham, Doris Stephan, Lois Lintner, Elaine Root, Robin Thomas and Chris Krauter.

NOLING REAL ESTATE of South Lyon has done it again. According to the United Northwestern Realty Association, Noling has out-sold all other local area real estate firms, three to one, in the past year.

Two of the group, Kathleen Layson and Eileen Foley, were honored at the annual awards banquet and were accepted in the Top 10 Percent Club for each having sold over one million dollars worth of property last year.

Bernice Roginski, president and owner of Noling, thanked the group for their outstanding loyalty and hard work.

RUSSEL J. KOVAR, CPCU, has been promoted by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company to resident vice president of the Central States region, headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana.



RUSSEL KOVAR

Kovar and his wife, Marge, were longtime Novi residents. They currently reside in Indianapolis.

Kovar, previously assistant vice president-sales at the home office in Detroit, succeeds Martyn Fogarty who retired July 1 after 27 years with the company.

The Central States region includes Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Kovar, who has 27 years of casualty, property and life experience, joined Michigan Mutual in 1970 as branch manager of the Livonia branch office. He subsequently was promoted to manager of the Detroit Central branch, the company's largest in premium volume.

He was transferred to the home office sales department in 1980 and completed requirements for the designation of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) the same year.

CARL M. EVANS, president of Evans Mechanical Contracting of Commerce Township, has been named president of the Metropolitan Detroit Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association and will serve through June, 1982.



CARL EVANS

Detroit born in 1942, he attended Wheaton College Academy in Illinois and in 1965 was graduated from General Motors Institute, Flint. He has continued studies at the University of Michigan, Wayne State and Lawrence Technical Institute.

In 1969 he joined the firm which was founded by his father, Ron, in 1952. He completed the plumber apprentice training program and is a licensed master plumber. In 1975 he earned his registered professional certificate.

He became president of Evans Mechanical in 1974.

Evans has been an officer of the MDPMCA since 1978, and has served on several committees, including pension and community relations. He is a director of the Michigan Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association, a past president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

He and his wife, Jackie, are parents of two sons, Evan and Danny, and are active in the Waterford Community Church.

DAVID NYGAARD of Walled Lake was a participant in the 1981 summer intern program at Mutual of New York (MONEY).

Nygaard, who will be a junior at the University of Michigan this fall, was one of 10 students selected for the 10-week program. He is a business administration major with a minor in political science.

While at MONEY's New York City headquarters, Nygaard worked in the Corporate Finance area. Part of his training involved projects in the assigned area and seminars conducted by other departments.

Poetry

The Bee

I hope that I shall never see
A humming, trembling bee
A bee whose hum is loud and strong
And thinks he's singing some sweet song.

A bee who lives on garden fare
And stings right through my underwear,
Oh, what I'd give, if I could see
And swat that bumbling bumble bee.

Grace S. Miller

JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY harbors a secret fantasy about being a clown. That was the belief of the folks at the Farmington Towne Center at Grand River and Halsted Road, and their insight into human nature was apparently correct as numerous individuals turned out to participate in their Clown Contest recently.

The Farmington Towne Center merchants sponsored the contest in conjunction with their annual summer Sidewalk Days on July 16-18.

Everyone, regardless of age, was invited to participate in the contest with judging in front of the Kinney Shoes store on Saturday, July 18.

First, second and third prizes were donated by the Pizza Hut on Ten Mile in Farmington. First prize consisted of "all the pizza you can eat" for the whole family, while second prize was \$15 worth of pizza and third prize was \$10 worth of pizza.

Winners in the 2-5 year old division were Vernice Nelson of Farmington Hills (first), Christopher Davis of Farmington (second) and Steph Scario of Farmington (third).

Michael Harfoot of Livonia took first prize in the 6-10 year old division, while second prize went to Brian Wilson of Northville and third prize went to Donny Lewis of Northville.

In the 11-17 year old division, Sally Truden of Livonia won first prize, Dean Casolgos of Novi was second and Eric Passino of Novi was third.

In the 17-and-up division, first prize went to Linda Greening, 30, of Livonia, while second prize went to Gordon Vasseur, 34, of Walled Lake and third prize went to Karen Derby, 26, of Farmington Hills.

Judges for the contest were Stephanie Seet of Farmington, Maryann Rossman of Farmington and Carmen Terry of Romulus.

RAYMOND J. JANISSE has been promoted to vice president in the Metropolitan Loan Division of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Janisse of Walled Lake.

Janisse joined the bank full time in 1971 as a management trainee in the Branch Department. In 1974, he was assigned as an analyst in the Credit Department.

He became an account representative in the Metropolitan Loan Division in 1975 and was named account officer in 1976. He was promoted to second vice president and account officer in 1978.

Janisse received his undergraduate degree from Western Michigan University and his MBA from the University of Michigan. He currently resides with his wife and a son in Birmingham.



RAYMOND JANISSE

GF ENTERPRISES, INC., of Novi presented awards to several individuals at an awards luncheon meeting at the Red Timbers restaurant recently.

New Key Master Distributors are Ron and Lucille Holtzhouse of Warren. New Master Distributors are Lee and Kathy Holtzhouse of Warren, Don Knape and Lynn Dewar of Birmingham, Mark Lemon of Birmingham, Mark Loveless of Flint and David MacDonald of Flint.

Gerry and Ginger Frig, corporate officers of GF Enterprises, noted that these independent business people have gained recognition because of their selling and recruiting accomplishments as distributors of We Care America products.

We Care America markets personal and home protection devices as well as unique personal and home care products. The Frigs said GF Enterprises teaches the free enterprise system to anyone who would like to take advantage of it. On-going training in business skills is provided.

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FIRST FEDERAL Savings of Detroit has become the first savings and loan association in Michigan — and the first outside California — to top \$4 billion in assets, it has been announced.

The figures represent steady business growth and a merger with an outside savings and loan association.

Assets increased \$317 million during the first six months of 1981 to achieve the new record level of \$4.002 billion.

During the six months ending June 30, deposits increased \$245 million, and now stand at \$3.219 billion. Interest paid to customers during the first half of 1981 reached an all-time high of \$168 million.

Investments in mortgage and consumer loans increased \$206 million for the period. First Federal's mortgage loan portfolio totaled \$3.382 billion as of June 30.

RIZZO Realty, Incorporated, at 505 North Center in Northville,



NORMA LITFIN

announces the appointment of Norma Hazlett Litfin as manager of the Rizzo Realty Gallery of Homes offices in the Novi Plaza at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. A resident of the Northville area since 1936, Ms. Litfin has been a realtor associate during the previous six years. Prior to joining Rizzo Realty in January, 1981, she was affiliated with Real Estate One.



ON BOARD — Joe Kaliszuk, John Baczynski, Paul Harris and Gary Kern, formerly of Century 21 Real Estate of Milford, have joined Home Master-Tomorrow Real Estate, 211 East Commerce in Milford. All of them have several years of real estate experience in the local area. Pictured is the Home Master-Tomorrow staff (left to right) John Baczynski; Paul Harris; Agnes Callan, associate broker; Gary Kern; Joe Kaliszuk, associate broker; Dan Callan; and Tom Callan, broker. Other staffers not pictured are Susan Dieck and Candy Callan.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation (NYSE) of Novi has reported results for the three months ended June 30, 1981 which were at record levels for the 24th consecutive quarter.

Revenues in the second quarter were \$96 million, 39 percent higher than the comparable three month period in 1980. For the first six months, revenues were \$179.1 million, an increase of 28 percent over last year.

Second quarter performance principally reflects a higher volume of business throughout the company's glass operations. The contribution from the company's Glass Manufacturing Division was a particularly significant factor. Improvement over the previous year also was recorded in the company's Architectural Glass Division during the quarter. As a group, glass sales were 36 percent higher in the second quarter of 1981 compared to 1980.

Photo processing revenues were up nine percent in the second quarter, although profits continued to be negatively impacted in part by lower prices received for reclaimed silver in the photofinishing process. Engineering fee income, which began in the second half of last year, continued to be a positive factor effecting this year's performance.

Commenting on the company's second quarter performance, President William Davidson said, "We continue to make inroads in our major markets despite a general softening of demand caused by economic conditions. The substantial new capacity additions brought onstream in late 1980, and which were in a start-up phase during the first quarter, are now having a favorable effect on our operating performance."

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation (NYSE) of Novi is negotiating for the purchase of two wholly-owned Spanish subsidiaries of S.A. Financiera Alaves, a privately held company in Spain.

These subsidiaries engage in glass manufacturing and the distribution of glass throughout Spain and for export. Both enterprises are independently managed and represent substantially all of the industrial glass operations of S.A. Financiera Alaves.

The successful completion of negotiations would require the signing of a definitive agreement containing certain conditions, including the approval of the Spanish government.

WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ of Northville has joined Soil and Materials Engineers, Incorporated, geotechnical and construction materials consultants of Livonia, as a project engineer for roofing consultation.



WILLIAM SCHULTZ

His responsibilities include technical consultation for the design, installation, maintenance and rehabilitation of roofing systems for SME clients throughout the country.

The Northville resident was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in construction engineering.

Prior to joining SME, he was general manager for Detroit Roofing Inspection Service.

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002 Happy Ads

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE 226 High Street, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothes, furniture, toys, etc.

NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes, Thursday, July 30th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Handicraft, miscellaneous household 42796 Lake Success

NORTHVILLE attic sale Furniture, baby items, household and clothes 815 Carpenter, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5

NORTHVILLE, 401 Yerkes corner of Johnson, 1 block off Northville Road Sears tractor, plow, mower and chains Glassware, childrens clothes, lots of miscellaneous Wednesday thru Sunday

NEW Hudson, 58585 Travis Road 2 family. Many nice items Friday, Saturday, July 31, August 1 10 to 5

NOVI, 3 family garage sale Tools, house goods, miscellaneous July 31, August 1st 9 to 4 pm 23685 Maude Lea Cr. Off 10 mile on Ripple Creek between Meadowbrook and Haggerty

NOVI 22601 Shadowpine, near Meadowbrook and Nine, Wednesday thru Friday

NORTHVILLE, Thursday thru Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 45055 Galway

Need help getting your sales started? Call me, I'll organize, advertise, price for your successful sale Irene, (517)546-5518

NOVI, 42551 Parkridge, Meadowbrook Glens, Thursday, Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 15,000 BTU air conditioner, infants and childrens clothing, portable dishwasher, lawn mower, much miscellaneous

NORTHVILLE SUPER garage sale 535 Carpenter Street Friday, Saturday, 10a.m. to 6p.m

NORTHVILLE Furniture including plant, two sets of double hung windows, bicycles, many other usable items, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 3 415 Eaton Drive

NEW Hudson, yard sale Loads of baby clothes, dishwasher, aquarium, electric lawn mower and miscellaneous August 1 and 2, 9 to 2 152 Manistee, Kensington Place Trailer Park

NORTHVILLE, garage sale, Friday, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 723 Carpenter

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE, Connemara Hills 45322 Byrne Dr Sears mower, stereo receiver and speakers, boys clothes, sizes 14, 20 Ladies size 8, 10, Motorcycles and accessories Friday, 8 a.m.

NOVI, antiques, fine furniture Duncan Phyle dining room set, chairs, tables, marble top tables, tiered table, beds, mattresses, box springs, white dresser, desk and bed, tools, motors, large selection general merchandise Lot clearance prices 4340 Cotlisford 1 block north of 9 mile off Novi Road 1st house Watch for signs Thursday thru Sunday, 9 to 10 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Bursting at the seams garage sale. Antiques, cash dressers, 24 inch floor loom and spool rack, architect file drawer, stained glass, dishes and glass, like new stove and refrigerator, old dentist chair, clothes, womens size 16, mens 42 large, chair hair dryer, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm 612 West Main

NOVI 23950 Meadowbrook, near Ten Mile Road Thursday, 9 to 5p.m

NOVI House and garage sale, Meadowbrook and Ten Mile, 41001 Hollydale, Thursday, Friday, July 30 and 31, 9:00 a.m.

NORTHVILLE, moving sale 311 South Wing, August 1st, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Lots of toys and lots of miscellaneous

NEW Hudson, moving sale July 29 to August 1st, 10 to 4 493 Boyne, Kensington Trailer Park. Everything goes. Furniture, toys, clothes, knickknacks, washer and dryer, stove and more

NEW Hudson, large sale, 30th, 31st, 1st and 2nd, 9:00 til 2 Tools, Mason blocks 8 x 16 Snowmobiles, motorcycle for parts Clothes and miscellaneous '72 Olds for parts 29839 Milford Road.

OAK Grove Franklin fireplace with magic heat, snow blower, air conditioner, love seat, 5 drawer chest, assorted chairs, china cabinet, trestle table, wicker baby basket, skis and boots, bowling ball, Kirby attachments, pictures, books, records, lamps, some clothes, lots of miscellaneous July 31 thru August 2 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5, 1224 Faussett

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

PINCKNEY, 7450 Farley Rd between Schaefer and Swarthout, 1 block east of the Howell-Pinckney Road Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10:00 am

PINCKNEY Large yard sale Gas dryer, 3 chest of drawers, desk, lots of everything 367 Dexter Street, (313)878-5177, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PINCKNEY 4 family 140 Triplady Road Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 to 6 Tools, dishes, mowers, riding mower, clothes and miscellaneous

PINCKNEY Moving and garage sale Kitchen table and chairs, dressers, love seats, aluminum boat, heating and cooling parts, clothes and miscellaneous 7007 Farley Road

PINCKNEY, Giant garage sale ¾ inch plywood, new Beds, stove and more 9 to 5 Thursday thru Sunday 2105 Swarthout

PINCKNEY, yard sale Furniture, lamps, tables, lots of knick knacks 3556 Recreation, behind Crows Nest Pizzeria 9:00 am to 3:00 pm Thursday and Friday

PINCKNEY Yard sale 3009 West Schaefer Road, two miles west of B-Line Bar Thursday thru Saturday

PINCKNEY Dishwasher, furniture, toys, clothes, depression glass, cameras, books, more, more, more 463 Rush Lake Road Just past the sod farm left off Pinckney Road Friday, 7, 31, Saturday, 8, 1, 9 am to 6 pm.

SOUTH Lyon 21900 Dixboro, just south of Nine Mile Gang mower, lawn tractor, many clothes, miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SOUTH Lyon, July 30, 31, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm 11723 Post Lane, off Eight Mile, 2 miles west Pontiac Trail. Air conditioner, small motors, toys, aquariums, van and car.

SOUTH Lyon Multi family with much miscellaneous 12409 Shady Oak, located in area of Rushton and Doane roads Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon Gigantic garage sale Thursday, Friday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm Childrens clothes, toys, and numerous other items 1042 Vassar

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SALEM Township Estate Sale, July 29th, 30th, 31st and August 1st Noon to 5:00 pm 10601 Seven Mile Rd

SOUTH Lyon Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 61380 Richfield

SOUTH Lyon Moving sale, July 30, 31, August 1, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm 13235 Ten Mile, east of Rushton

SOUTH Lyon yard sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday (this week) Childrens clothes, assorted household items, hand painted T-shirts 59400 Nine Mile

SOUTH Lyon, moving sale 358 Wellington Furniture, dishes, tools, clothing, lots of miscellaneous items Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5

SOUTH Lyon garage sale Friday and Saturday July 31, August 1 Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous 61500 Rambling Way

SOUTH Lyon, yard sale hand tools, Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm 265 Harvard

SOUTH Lyon, Clubhouse (garage sale) Over 1,000 pieces glassware plus many antiques and collectibles. All selected items. No clothing Collectors and dealers Don't miss this one Pontrail Apartments Clubhouse, North of Main corner over the tracks Thursday, Friday, Saturday (July 30-31, August 1 9:00 to 5:00).

SOUTH Lyon, five families. Appliances to zippers July 30-31, 12927 Nine Mile, between Dixboro and Rushton

SOUTH Lyon moving sale, August 2, 29851 Old Plank Road, 9-6

SOUTH Lyon, new building material tools, childrens clothing, toys, miscellaneous items. August 1st and 2nd, 357 Wellington Drive.

SOUTH Lyon, yard sale Friday, Saturday Corner (238) McHattie and Warren Some things for everyone if rain, next week

WE will clean up your left over rummage sales Brighton (313)231-1531

WIXOM giant garage sale, Highgate on the Lake sub 1555 Chanticiar Sailboat, Fisher price toys, games, bike, park benches, clothes, antique dressers, snowmobile accessories, refrigerator, July 31 to August 1, 9 to 7, Benstein to Loon Lake Road

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

WHITMORE Lake, neighborhood garage sale July 31 starts 2:00 p.m. August 1st starts 10:00 a.m. House and yard items, clothing, etc East Shore Drive and Heenan

104 Household Goods

DINING set, country French, pecan wood, table, 6 chairs, buffet, bar, \$1,350. (313)878-9640

DOUGLAS dining room set, black glass and 4 chairs, \$300 or best offer Call after 4p m (313)632-5447.

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FURNITURE, good condition, very reasonab. (313)227-5372, 891 Woodland Shore

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FRIGIDAIRE stove, 42 inch, excellent condition, double oven, \$150. (313)227-9807 after 5:30 pm.

FLIPBACK sofa bed, gold color, \$58 2 occasional chairs \$8 each Blond square cocktail table, \$18 (313)231-3819

104 Household Goods

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FURNITURE, air-conditioners, odds and ends, 4910 Grand River, Novi. (313)349-6780.

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104 Household Goods

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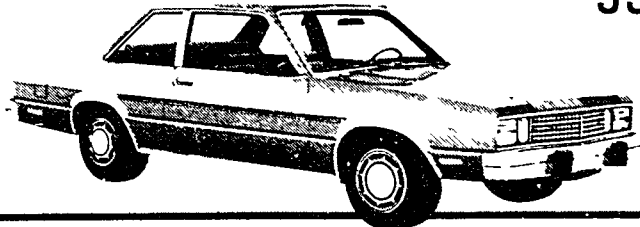


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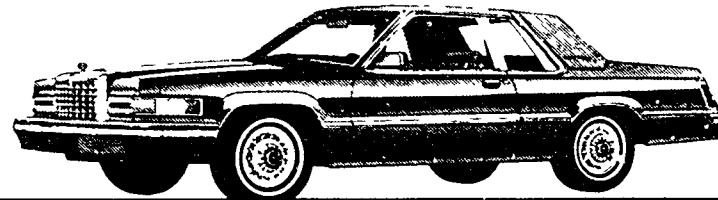
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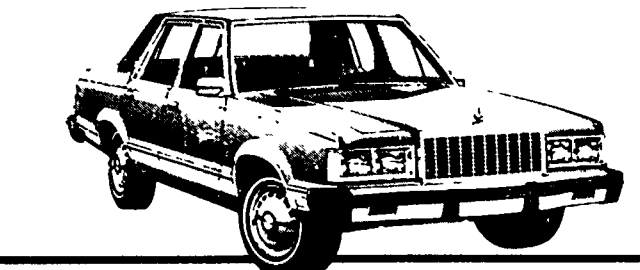
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Caddies are part of Meadowbrook's features

By JOHN MYERS

They are a fixture at a country club just like the clubhouse, swimming pool and the golf course itself.

They are the caddies of Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club, who are ready to tote a club member's golf bag around the

course if a member requests it.

Being a caddy is a lot of hard work. But, for some of the approximately 230 caddies employed at Meadowbrook, being a caddy, hard work aside, has its benefits.

Among the advantages are working outdoors, meeting new people, having a chance to get in

some free golf and an opportunity to apply for a four-year college scholarship.

"It's a chance to work out in the sun and meet a lot of new people," third-year caddy Larry Massa said.

"You're meeting people all the time. You have to mix the good with the bad," Assistant Caddymaster Pete Donnelly said.

Assistant Caddymaster Ed Patchett added, "They (members) can help you out later another summer if you are looking for a different job."

"It's (caddying) not just a job, you develop friendships," Patchett added.

For Frank Watts, a fourth-year caddy, the opportunity to win the Evans Scholarship (available to caddies at area country clubs) is a big bonus for being a caddy.

"It's a four-year full-ride scholarship to go to either the University of Michigan or to Michigan State University," he said. "I'm going to apply for it this year."

Third-year caddy Greg Chrzanoski agreed with Watts and added, "It's (caddying) a good chance to work and make some money before you're 16-years-old."

The caddies look forward to Mondays since that is their day to play a round of golf for free. To qualify, Massa explained, a caddy must at least have completed four rounds, or "loops" as they call it, before Head Caddymaster Chuck Gartner will issue the free pass.

But Massa was quick to point out the free day of golf is a privilege and the caddies should treat this right with respect.

But before most of these benefits are realized, the caddy

must survive the initial stages of training, the group said.

The first stage for a caddy is to receive three days of training by Gartner. Upon completion, the caddy then is ranked a "B" cad-

dy to signify he is just a beginner.

From "B" caddy, he can be promoted to an "A", one who has completed a certain amount of

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Danny Elliott takes a break by eating a hot dog at the Halfway House at Meadowbrook Country Club



Meadowbrook caddy Kevin McDermott hangs on to the flag and uses a putter to lean on while awaiting the shot

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Tournament title goes to All Stars

One of the most difficult tasks for any team in a double-elimination tournament is to lose its first game and then come back to win its remaining contests to claim the championship.

The Northville All Stars senior girls' 18 and under travel team did just that during the weekend by winning the Inter-Lakes Pigtail Tournament in Walled Lake.

To win the championship, the Northville squad had to down the unbeaten Sterling Heights Senators twice. Northville cruised to an 8-3 victory in the first meeting, but the title showdown contest was not so easy as Northville posted a slim 1-0 triumph Saturday.

Northville put two runners aboard in each of the first two innings against Sterling Heights in the title contest, but was unable to score.

The squad did the same in the third inning, but with a little more success.

Judy Morgan started the stanza with a walk, but was forced at second by Debbie Isabell. A single by Leslie Kucher and a walk to Cindy Martin loaded the bases.

Then, Donna Schlachter popped out for the second out of the inning. However, Jill Matteucci singled in

Isabell in what proved to be the winning run.

Leighanne Spaman tripped to start the fourth inning, but was left stranded there. Northville added single hits in the sixth and seventh innings, but again could not score.

Sterling Heights, though, was limited to four hits in the contest by pitcher Kucher. The only serious threat came in the seventh inning when Sterling Heights put two runners on with only one out, but Kucher got herself out of a jam and Northville the title.

Excellent defense was played by Ann Noren, who scooped many throws out of the dirt at firstbase, and Spaman, who made a running catch in rightfield with runners aboard to help out the Northville cause.

Northville won its first contest of the tournament without playing a single inning. Northville's opponent, Romeo, was involved in an accident and, therefore, had to forfeit the game to Northville due to arriving late.

Things did not go as well for Northville in the second contest as it dropped a 5-1 decision to, none other, the

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Action Dry Wall clings to slim lead

In a battle among American League leaders Action Dry Wall and Sheehan's Little Caesar's, Dry Wall came out a slim 7-4 victor in order to retain its first-place position.

Dry Wall also squeaked past Urban's Partition & Remodeling, 4-3, to keep its one-game lead over J&S Steel and two-game advantage over the Eagles.

In fourth place is Little Caesar's at 9-3.

Over in the National League, Winner's Circle Bar continues to be the pacesetter with a 12-1 mark. Winner's Circle is followed closely by Sheehan's on the Green at 11-2, while Long Mechanical, once 11-0, drops to third with a 12-3 mark.

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Action Dry Wall 7, Sheehan's Little Caesar's 4: A five-run third inning was enough to propel Action Dry Wall past Sheehan's.

Al Parran had a big night at the plate for Action Dry Wall as he went three-for-four and scored once. Tim Mallon, Mike Nave and Kenny Miller all added two hits apiece, while Gary Globish and

Steve Harris drove in two runs apiece. Carrying a big stick for the losers was Ray Janisse, who banged out three hits and knocked in two runs. Paul Steckley, Jack Osborne, Gary Cortner and Jim Barbour all added a hit for Little Caesar's.

Action Dry Wall 10, Urban Partition & Remodeling 8: Action Dry Wall had to overcome a seven-run third inning by Urban's in order to keep its hold on first place.

Dry Wall scored five times in the first, but trailed Urban's 8-6 after three innings. It took four runs in the fifth inning to pull out the victory.

Dry Wall had a balanced hitting attack as Larry Werner, Tom Mallon, Steve Harris, Chuck Burke, Jr., George Orzech and Mike Nave all slashed out two hits.

Urban was paced by Ron Maas, Larry Urban and Vic Carducci, all of whom had two hits. Carducci, Brett Young and Pat Carducci each drove in two runs for the losers.

J&S Steel 13, O'Sheehan's 1: An eight-run first inning powered J&S Steel to an easy victory over O'Sheehan's.

Both Ed Bouncer and Gary Batzloff went three-for-three at the plate for the winners. Dennis Belleperch added three hits, while Al Cox added two more. The runs-batted-in leader for J&S Steel was Bruce Griggs with three.

O'Sheehan's was limited to six hits with John McNally leading the way with two. Chuck Staknis, Ted Moharemov, Bob Macioce and Rick Pariseau each contributed one hit.

Eagles 11, St. Paul's Lutheran 1: The victory by the Eagles keeps them in contention for first place in the American League.

Dan Zywick, Paul Koslowski and Ken Nadolsky each blasted homeruns for the winners. Zywick and Koslowski each knocked in three runs for the Eagles.

Zywick, Dave Vaughan and Don Hallock all had two hits in the 14-hit attack for the Eagles.

St. Paul's was limited to six singles as Frank Meyers picked up two hits of his own. Dave Dundek, John Mueller, Denny Warford and Ken Lehl each added singles for the losers.

Eagles 4, Urban's Partition & Remodeling 3: It took two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning for the Eagles to pull out the triumph.

For the second time during the week, Urban's was involved in a tightly played game, but fell to defeat both times.

Neither team had the offensive hitting machines cranked up. Urban's out hit the Eagles, eight to six, but could not come out on top of the score.

The Eagles' Don Zywick and Urban's Brett Young each had two hits to pace their team's hitting attack.

Northville Jaycees 8, Our Lady of Victory 2: Four runs in the fourth inning broke open a close game and propelled the Jaycees to the win.

Pat Mullin, Bill Howle and Steve Barnes each had two singles in the 12-hit Jaycee attack.

Bill Johnston went three-for-three for the losers and Bill Brielmaier added a triple and a double.

Belanger 14, L&H Players 1: The bats were ringing for Belanger as it cruised to victory over L&H Players.

Everyone in the Belanger lineup had at least one hit. The big batsmen for the winners were Lee Belanger, Chris McCoskey, Harvey Steffert, Dave Dennington, Pat Alger and Pat McLaughlin with two hits each.

L&H Players only could muster up five hits as Vern Teaker, Delanine Harmon, Bill Turner, Les Harmon and Rick Girard each belted out singles.

St. Paul's Lutheran 9, First United Methodist Church 8: Two runs in the fifth inning helped St. Paul's overcome an 8-7 deficit and slip past First United.

The important fifth inning was preceded by a big six-run inning which brought St. Paul's to within one run of First United.

John Mueller and Bob Bannats each pounded out three hits for the winners and teammate Ernie Edick added two more.

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Sheehan's Little Caesar's Paul Steckley readies to field the grounder

Second meet prepares local tracksters for state

Northville's recreation track club had its second mini-meet last week in preparation for the Detroit Metro Area Youth Fitness Meet to take place at the Lower Huron Metropark, near Belleville, at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday.

The Northville squad competed in four events: the 220-yard dash; the 880-yard run; the long jump; and the ball throw.

In long jump competition for girls ages 12 and up, Cindy Panowicz is ready to defend her state title and possibly establish another record jump for her division.

In last week's meet she took first with a leap of 14-2. Placing second in the event was Jane Thompson at 11-6, while Michelle Craig was third at 11-3.

Panowicz also took first in 220-yard dash for girls 12 and up with a time of 27.2. Thompson again was second with a 31.3 clocking, while Nina Wilkemyer was third with a time of 34.0.

Thompson broke the second-place jinx with a victory in the 880-yard run. She ran the race in a time of 2:41.0, and was followed by Amy Spaman at 3:01.0 and Wilkemyer at 3:23.

Craig won the ball throw with a toss of 111 feet. Tying for second were Wilkemyer and Panowicz, both at 96 feet.

Another double win in the meet was Jim O'Neil in the 220-yard dash and the 880-yard run for boys ages 12 and up.

O'Neil took the tape in the 220 dash in a 27.0 clocking. He was followed by Tom Messing (28.0) and Dave Balok (29.8). In the 880 run O'Neil finished first with a time of 2:27, while Paul Stocklin was second at 2:48.

In the ball throw competition, Matt DeMatos took first-place honors with a toss of 187 feet. Dan Magdich was se-

cond with a heave of 174 feet and O'Neil was third at 168 feet, which edged Messing's throw of 166 feet.

Magdich won the long jump with a leap of 12-8 and was followed by Messing (12-3) and Balok (11-2).

Jenny Frey and Kristen Brielmier had their own little meet within the meet for girls ages 10 and 11. Of the three events run in this group, Brielmier won two and Frey one.

Brielmier was first in the 220 dash with a time of 37.9, which was one-tenth of a second better than Frey's clocking of 38.0.

Brielmier also was victorious in the ball throw with a toss of 88 feet. Frey again was second with a toss of 75 feet.

The only event where Frey came out on top of Brielmier was the long jump. Frey took first-place honors with a leap of 8-6, while Brielmier was second at 7 feet.

There was not an 880-yard event run for the girls ages 10 and 11.

Scott Stephens was a double winner in the boys 10 and 11 group by claiming top honors in the ball throw and the long jump.

A leap of 12-2 was good enough for Stephens to win the long jump, while a toss of 147 feet was enough for him to claim first in the ball throw.

Placing second in the long jump was Randy Jones (11-4), while Scott Howard was third (11-feet). Greg Paler was second in the ball throw with a toss of 136 feet and Skip Davidovich was third with a heave of 124 feet.

However, Davidovich turned the tables in the 880 run by taking the tape in a time of 2:51. John Kissinger was second with a 2:57 clocking and Paler was third at three minutes even.

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All Stars win Inter-Lakes title

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Sterling Heights Senators

The only run for Northville in the contest was scored by Sheri Robins in the second inning. Northville connected for seven more hits in the game, but could not push another run across the plate. Beginning play in the losers bracket, Northville won its next encounter over Shelby-Utica, 5-1. A big four-run third inning proved to be the difference in the contest. Lynn Dudley, Martin and Schlachter all singled with Sheri Robins blasting a three-run triple with one out. Noren scored the team's first run of the game in the opening inning.

Dudley was the winning pitcher. She limited Shelby-Utica to one run and scattered eight hits. The bats exploded against Romeo as Northville won going away, 10-3. The All Stars scored four times in both the second and fifth innings. Martin provided the big hit in the second inning with a double and the team used a couple of walks and five hits to produce the runs in the fifth. Dudley again was the winning pitcher as she spaced out the three runs and allowed 10 hits. She was never in any serious trouble in any one inning but the fourth. The All Stars then downed another Sterling Heights team, 6-2, to advance

to championship games against the Senators. In the victory over Sterling Heights, Northville had to come from behind to secure the triumph. Sterling Heights lead 2-0 after four innings of play, Northville tied the contest with two runs in the fifth. The big hit was a double by Martin to drive in both runs. Northville then added four more in the seventh with Isabell providing the game-winning hit with a single to knock in Dudley. Kucker was the winning pitcher by limiting Sterling Heights to three hits over the last five innings. That victory setup the showdown, and some revenge, with the Sterling Height

Senators for the title. Northville avenged the first loss by winning the first encounter. The All Stars scored five times in the third inning, twice in the fourth and once in the fifth. Northville's Judy Morgan started the rally in third inning, while Lisa Luoma brought in the final runs of the inning. Then came the big triumph which won the championship. Members of the All Stars are Martin, Noren, Matteucci, Kucher, Luoma, Dudley, Spaman, Schlachter, Isabell, Vicki Robins and Sheri Robins. The coach was Roger Luoma, and he was assisted by Louis Isabell and Mike Kramer.

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Sports talk
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For all practical purposes, the Major League baseball season is over. That's right. There won't be any more pro baseball this season, or possibly next season either. The Major League Players Association and the 26 club owners have been haggling with each other for more than eight weeks now on the issue of free agent compensation. In fact, the two sides have been bickering about this matter for nearly two years and have not yet seen eye-to-eye on what is the best possible solution. If the problem cannot be solved in two years' worth of discussions, what is to say anything else will work. Surely the current strike has not solved anything, nor has locking up the representatives of each side with a federal mediator produced much success. All this strike has done is get the fans' ire up against the players because they miss their baseball, producing a group of people trying to organize fan boycotts of ball parks if the strike is ever settled — and a smattering of songs about the walkout. Heck, if they miss their baseball that much why don't they look around their own city. They would probably find out there is enough exciting baseball or softball happening that could rival the pro game. Case in point: Northville. Even though most of the leagues have finished their seasons, three league championships were not decided until the final day. How many times does this happen in the professional ranks? The Mets and Pirates were deadlocked for first heading into the final day of the H-League season and ended up tying for the title. In F-League action, the Braves nipped the Mets in the final game of the year to win the title, while the Phillies edged the Liberties on the last day of play to win the girls recreation softball Primary Division crown. Elsewhere, others teams in leagues around the city have performed well. From the undefeated Liberties in Intermediate girls softball to the hotly contested races in adult softball action. The list almost is endless. Besides, these games are free and the entertainment value sometimes equals that of the pro version. The kids in these leagues are always going out and trying to give 100 percent of themselves each time they play. Unlike in some instances where you think the professional athlete is dogging it occasionally just because he doesn't feel in the mood to play, these kids are always in the mood and ready to play when it comes time for their contest. Plus, you don't have to worry about these players going on strike. All their concerns are about improving their basic skills and, hopefully, winning a league championship along the way. So when next summer rolls around and your insatiable need to see a pro game is getting the best of you, why not go see a recreational league game? It may make you think twice about attending a pro game again.

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Allstar Pro Shop wins local tourney

Allstar Pro Shop of Canton won the Northville Recreation A.M. Thomson Memorial Softball Tournament during the weekend by defeating Southwestern Industrial, 18-10, in the title game.

Allstar Pro Shop went through the whole tournament without losing a game, while Southwestern Industrial came out of the loser's bracket to challenge, unsuccessfully, for the championship.

There were 14 teams entered in the tournament, but none represented Northville. Perkins Engines, formerly known as the Northville Merchants, was the closest any team came to representing the city.

However, Perkins was knocked out of the tournament by Southwestern Industrial, 21-13. Perkins could not keep up with the hitting pace of Southwestern through the early innings.

Southwestern scored seven times in both the first and second innings, while Perkins could only muster up two runs of its own.

Eight homeruns were blasted out by Southwestern in the first two innings. Ed Collins had two of those and nailed one more in the third inning. He drove in five runs.

Jerry Walter was the other big stick for Southwestern as he connected for two homers and had four runs-batted-in.

For Perkins, Ken Landini carried a big bat by smacking two round-trippers and knocking five runs. Bill May, Jeff Moon and Jamie Steponovich also homered for the losers.

To reach the finals, Allstar Pro Shop defeated Bates & Son's, City Sand, Southwestern and Jerry's Auto Supplies. After downing Michael's Cabaret, Southwestern went into the loser's bracket when it lost to Allstar Pro Shop.

In the loser's bracket, Southwestern defeated Perkins, Spartan Tire and Jerry's Auto Supplies to reach the finals.

Trailing 9-8 heading into the bottom of the fifth in the championship game, Allstar Pro Shop erupted for 11 runs to provide the margin of victory over Southwestern.

The big fifth inning was highlighted by three homers and numerous walks.

Southwestern connected for six homers in the finale, but it was not enough to pull out the victory.

Tony Oddo slammed two to pace the homerun parade for Southwestern.



Perkins' Bill May takes a cut at the ball, while John Pitt waits in the on-deck circle

Schoolcraft schedules net tourney, soccer camp

Male tennis enthusiasts who are 35 and over and looking for tournament play need look no farther than Schoolcraft College.

The school is hosting a singles and doubles tournament August 7-8. According to tournament director Bob Deyo, singles play will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, August 7, and doubles action will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 8.

Entry fees are \$10 for singles play and \$12 for doubles teams. Registration forms are available at the Schoolcraft Tennis House. Each entry must be accompanied by a registration form and payment. Deadline for entry is August 6.

Winners must take two out of three sets with a nine point tie-breaker at six-all.

Play will take place on the college's 12 plexipave tennis courts; of which eight are lighted. The courts are located on campus near the Physical Education Building and at the back of the south parking lot.

For further information, call the tennis house at 591-6392.

Soccer players wanting to sharpen their skills now can sign-up for the

Schoolcraft College six-day soccer camp beginning August 24 for boys and girls ages seven through 16.

Co-sponsored by the Canton Soccer Club, the program is designed to give participants an opportunity to learn and improve the basic skills of soccer and to compete with members of their own age and ability group.

Emphasis will be placed on individual soccer skills and techniques as well as individual, group and team tactics.

Registration is scheduled for August 24 between 8-9 a.m. Applications are available through the physical education office and must include a \$25 non-refundable deposit. Tuition is \$50 and the balance may be paid on or before registration.

Daily activities will include exercise and cross country run; ball control, dribbling, kicking and goalkeeping skills; group tactics and skill application; and competitive age-group teams.

The soccer program staff will be headed by Schoolcraft soccer coach Larry Christoff and former University of Michigan-Dearborn soccer coach Van Dimitriou.

For further information, call the physical education office at 591-6400.

Koufax squad prepares for local tournament

Although it finished eighth in the 21-team Sandy Koufax Travel League, the Northville blue team is turning its attention toward the Regional Federation Tournament to take place at the high school baseball field Thursday through Saturday.

The Northville contingent finished the season at 8-6 overall.

Also participating in the tournament are teams from Detroit, Utica, Dearborn Crestwood and Riverview. Game times each day are noon, 3 and 6 p.m.

Hitting has been a strong point for Northville all season. The team finished with an overall batting average of .282.

The individual leader was shortstop Mickey Newman with a .455 mark, three homeruns, 20 hits and 17 runs scored.

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Winner's Circle Bar 20, Recycled Raiders 8: The bats of Winner's Circle Bar keep booming as it pounded another team into submission last week.

Winner's Circle slashed out 25 hits against the helpless Raiders and won going away in the late innings.

Homers again were the name of the game as Mike Lisowski blasted two for Winner's Circle and teammates Doug Webster and Dan Christy each added one. For the Recycled Raiders, Bob Powell and John Hale hit back-to-back round-trippers in the fifth stanza.

Lisowski also connected for a perfect four-for-four performance for the leaders of the American League. Teammates Jim LaPlante and Keith Trumbull both added four hits.

Eight of the 10 Raiders' batters had two hits in

the contest. Powell, Hale, Mark Swayne and Bill Bosanko were the only batsmen to hit for extra bases.

Sheehan's on the Green 8, Long Mechanical 7: Sheehan's hung on to win and claim second place over the slumping Long Mechanical squad.

Sheehan's scored all of its runs in the first four innings and had to stave off late inning rallies by Long Mechanical to secure the win.

Andy Bechter had the big night for Sheehan's as he banged out three hits. Tim Doyle supplied the power at the plate with two homeruns and three RBI.

For Long Mechanical, Ron Tini had a homer and had five RBI, but that was not enough to propel the team to victory. Bill Sinclair also had a round-tripper, while John Sinclair added two hits for the

losers.

McNeely&Lincoln 11, Court Time Racquet Club 10: A bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eighth inning by Steve Fecht lifted McNeely&Lincoln to only its second win of the season.

McNeely&Lincoln overcame a big nine-run fourth inning by Court Time to pull out the slim triumph.

Fecht was one of four batters to collect two hits. The others were Jim Foley, John Griffen and Wayne Griffen. Both Don Glowinski and Bob Kohlar led the winners with three hits apiece.

For Court Time, John Dwyer, Joe D'Agostino and Kevin Maly each had two hits in a losing effort.

Northville Gallery of Flowers 21, McNeely&Lincoln 8: Both teams came out slugging in the first inning, but it was the Gallery of Flowers that

had more firepower.

Northville scored eight times to start the contest and McNeely&Lincoln added four of its own in the bottom of the first. But it was the Gallery of Flowers that kept the scoring machine rolling.

Russ Scott, Dave Sherman and Keith Langham all contributed three hits to the winning cause. In all, Northville Gallery of Flowers had 19 hits for the game.

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Paul Steckley moves to avoid the runner and make the throw to first

Three Mantle players selected for district tournament squad

Three members of the Northville Mickey Mantle 16 and under travel team have been added to the roster of the Plymouth Salem entry that is playing in the District Tournament this weekend in Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Willy Newman, Andy Dimitrof and Dave Malinowski will be playing with the Plymouth Salem contingent in hopes of winning the district title.

If the team should win, it then will proceed to the state tournament next week in Coldwater. If the squad should be victorious there, then it is on to the World Series in Memphis, Tennessee.

While those three players still will be seeing some action, the rest of the Northville Mickey Mantle team has completed the season.

According to coach Al Blackburn, the team finished the season with an even 11-11 record, but it might have been better if the team had been able to turnaround some of the five one-run ballgames it had lost.

Of those five contests, the team was in two during the last weeks of the season.

First, Northville fell to Wayne Ford Civic League, 6-5, and then lost to Detroit West Seven, 7-6.

Wayne Ford Civic League, a team which finished third in the nation last year, came back from a 5-0 deficit by scoring six times in the sixth inning to pull out the win.

Malinowski was the top batter for Northville in the contest as he belted a double and drove home two runs.

Detroit West Seven did the same thing that

Wayne Ford Civic League did to defeat Northville — bounce back from a deficit.

Trailing 4-0, Detroit West Seven scored seven times and then held on after Steve Schrader blasted a long homerun over the left-centerfield fence in the seventh to bring Northville to within one run. But it was not enough to bring Northville a victory.

However, the team did win once during the past two weeks, downing Windsor Riverside, 14-1.

Todd Kerry was the winning pitcher as Schrader had three hits and three RBI to pace the hitting attack.

Other top batsmen were Steve Frellick and Todd Bartling each with two hits and two RBI.

In summing up the season, Blackburn said it was an interesting offensive season and the team saw a lot of top caliber baseball.

"Basically, I'm looking forward to next season because we have a good nucleus returning," he added.

Leading the pitching staff were Malinowski, Danny Neilsen and Kerry. In the hitting department, Newman was the team leader at .426, followed by Malinowski at .369 and Bartling at .285. Newman was the team RBI leader with 19, followed by Bartling with 15.

Players returning next season will be Schrader, Frellick, Bob Pegrum, Todd Deal, Jerry Pawloski, Neilsen and David Longridge, Blackburn said.

Blackburn also acknowledged the work of his assistants Bob Frellick, who also handled the equipment and kept the statistics, and Bill Bartling, who also was the pitching coach.

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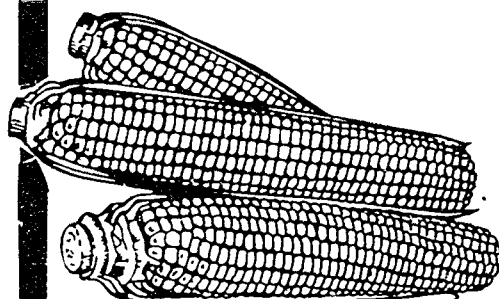
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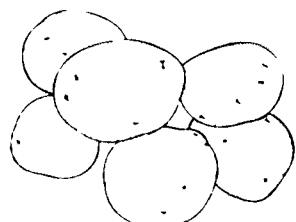
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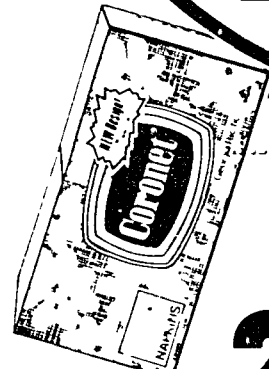


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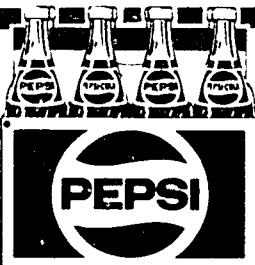
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The duo also won the Fourth Flight championship in the 36-hole tournament with a total score of 202.

Best ball play was used for the first 18-holes and aggregate scores, minus handicaps, were used the last 18-holes of play, Tournament Director Barb Shaw said.

Other winners include Dorothy Malasky and Peggy Bononata in the First Flight (213); Barbara Chenot and Bebe Lindhout in the Second Flight (212); and Bobbie Bueffer and Judy Goldsmith in the Third Flight (220).

Runners-up included Shirley Seymour and Anne Moran in the First Flight; Joy Holloway and Bonnie Andrews in the Second Flight; Julie Ball and Eileen Young in the Third Flight; and Jo Flora and Gig Knapp in the Fourth Flight.

Third-place winners were Edie Doheny and Edna Mudry in the First Flight; Pat Kresin and Marie Moore in the Second Flight; Gerri Bonatz and Shirley Robertson in the Third Flight; and Millie Hershiser and Nancy Balassis in the Fourth Flight.



Anne Pyett holds her head after her shot while her teammate Mary Esther Fountain sets to make hers

Reese squad prepares to capture state crown

It took three days to do it, but Northville's Pee Wee Reese team finally squeezed out the victory and a berth in the State Tournament beginning Thursday.

Northville downed Dearborn Crestwood, 7-6, in a game that lasted three days. The triumph put the team into the State Tournament against Battle Creek at 3 p.m. Friday at Baumgartner Park in Sterling Heights.

The double-elimination tournament begins Thursday as teams from Sterling Heights, Bay City, Westland and three from Detroit, along with Northville and Battle Creek, vie for the title.

The winner of the state title will advance to the national finals to take place in Atlanta, Georgia.

Coach Nick Trapani said the team finished tied with Dearborn Crestwood for second place in the league at 11-5 and had to defeat Crestwood in order to qualify for the playoffs.

The game was slated for last week Tuesday, but rain forced a cancellation, Trapani said, and the game was rescheduled for last Wednesday.

However, the two teams were deadlocked at 6-6 after seven innings Wednesday and the game was called because of darkness. Therefore, the contest was resumed last Thursday and Trapani said it took only 17 minutes for Northville to defeat Crestwood, a team which finished third in the nation last year.

Northville had its chance to bat Thursday; it did not waste any time in gaining the lead.

Leadoff batter Mike Helfinger walked and then stole second. After a strikeout, Scott Griggs came to the plate in order to provide the heroics.

Griggs had two strikes against him when he lined a single up the middle to score Helfinger, who had been given the steal sign.

When Dearborn came to bat in the bottom of the eighth, it put a runner on base, but he was thrown out trying to steal by Sean McLaughlin. Bill Pyett fielded a grounder and threw to first for the final out.

Meadowbrook caddies

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But all of them note, it is in the beginning stages where a caddy makes or breaks it.

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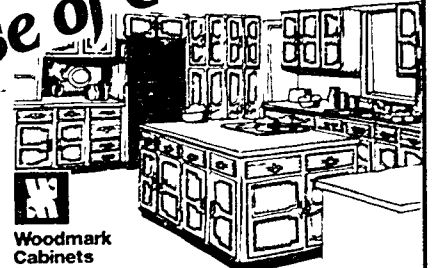


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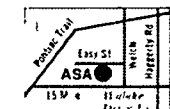
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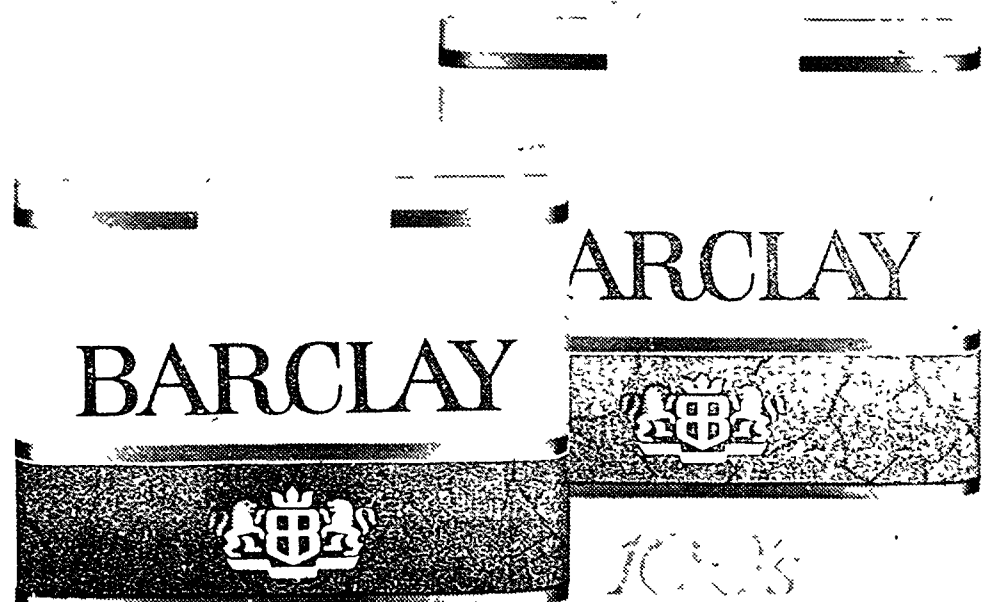
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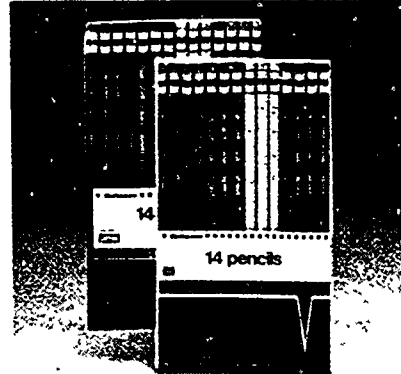
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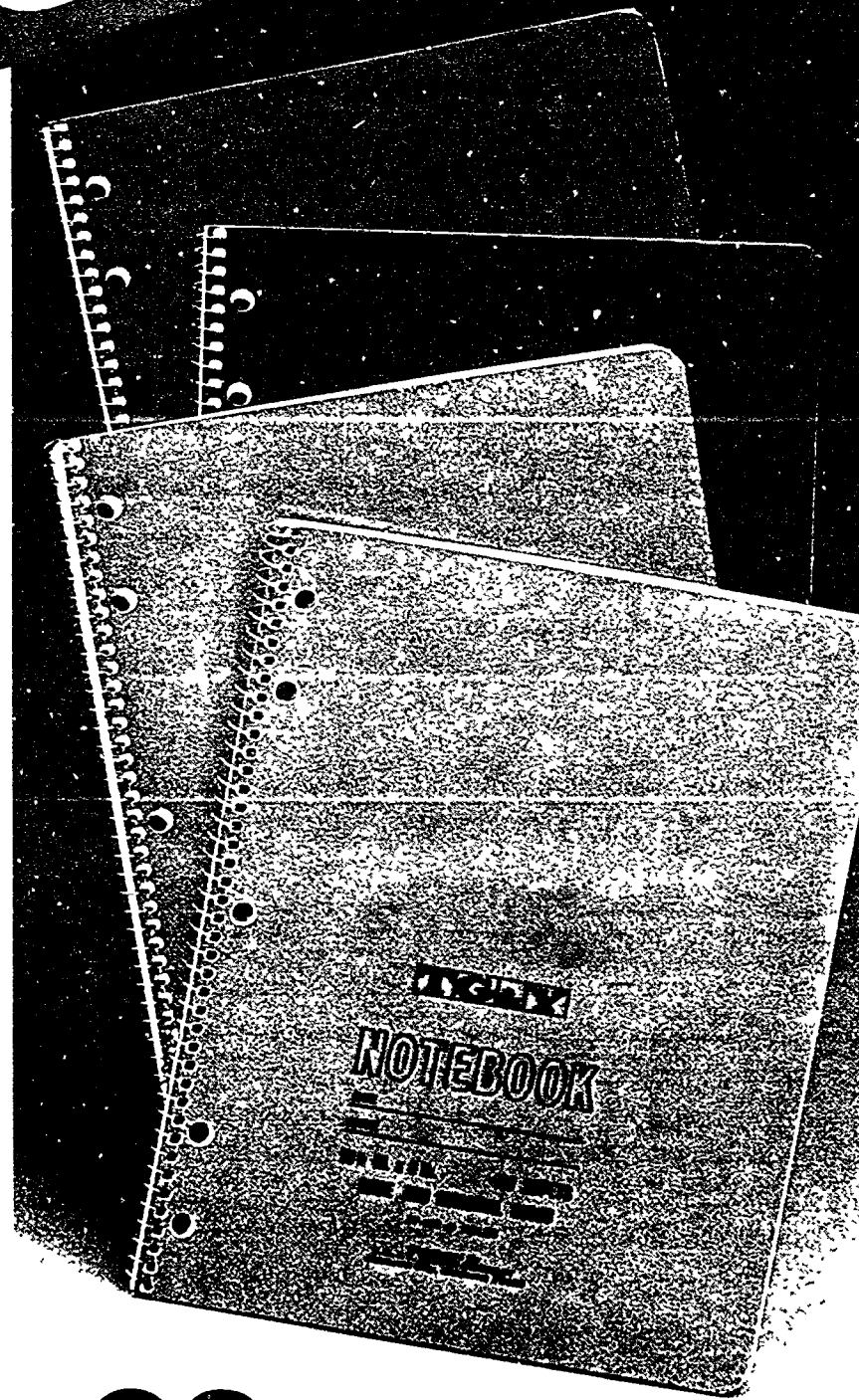
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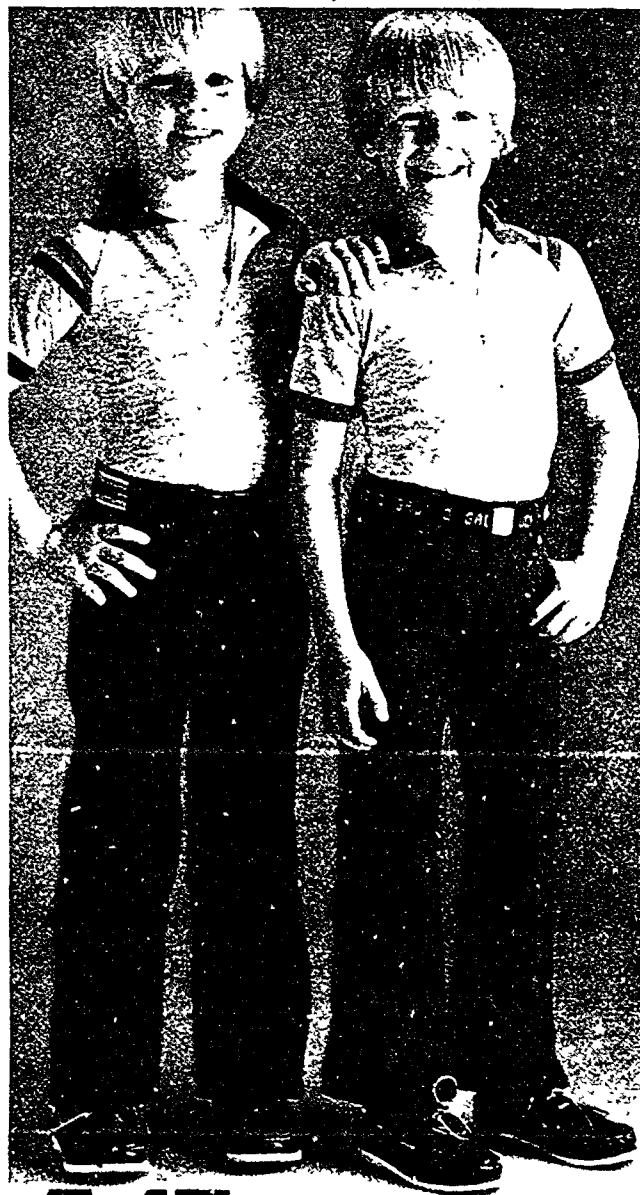
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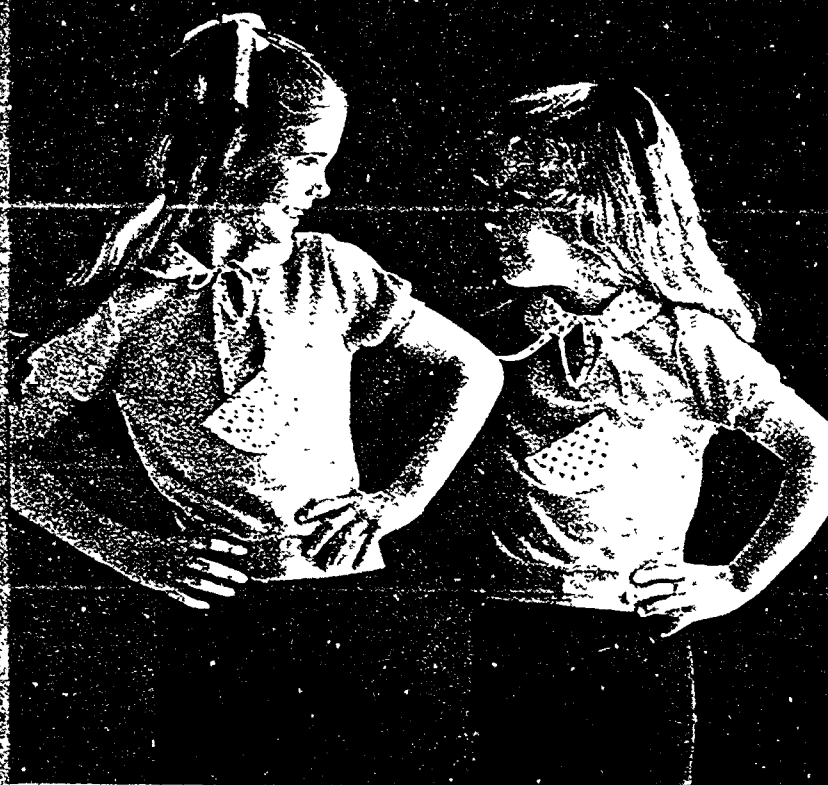
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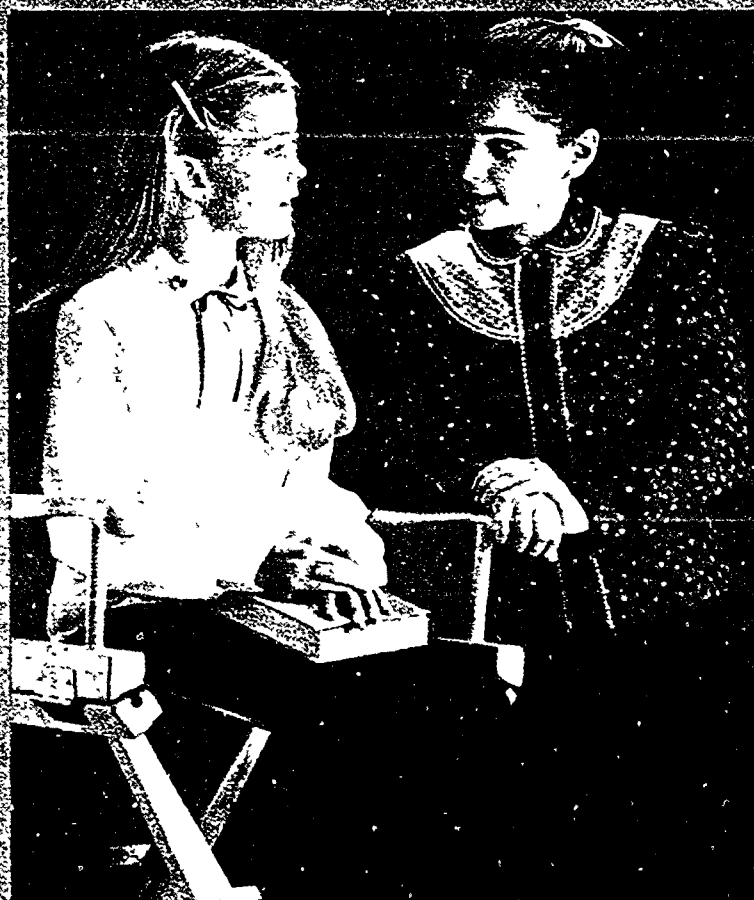


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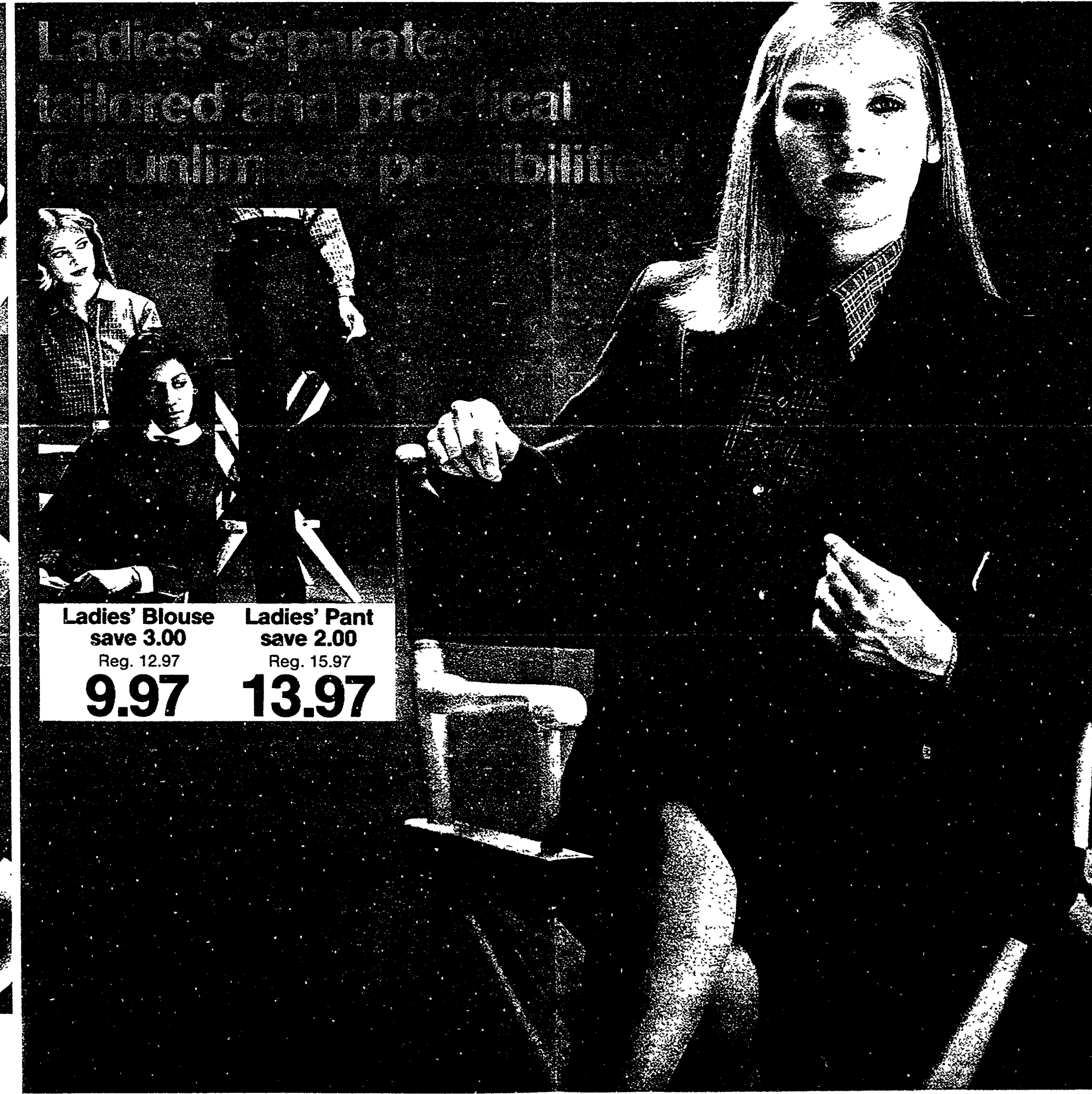
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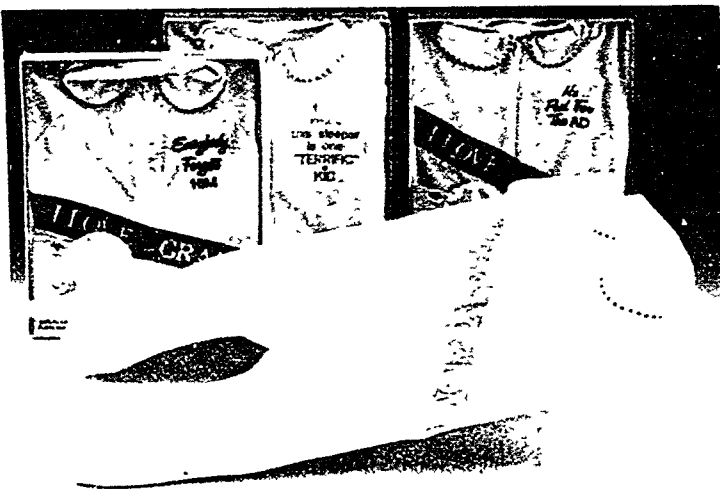
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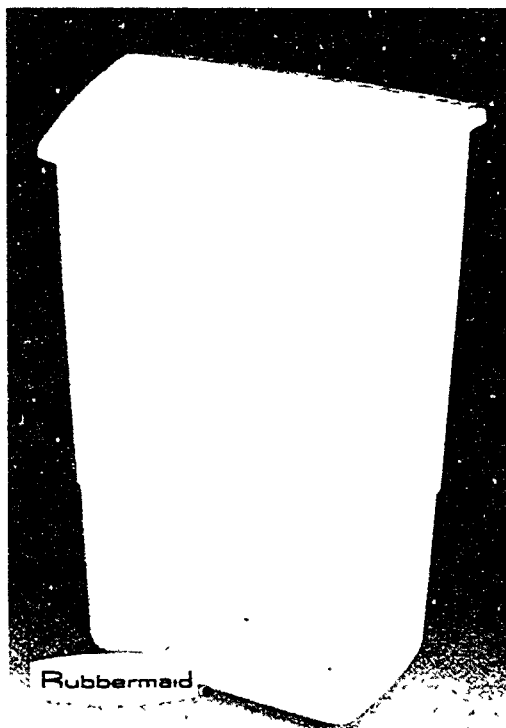


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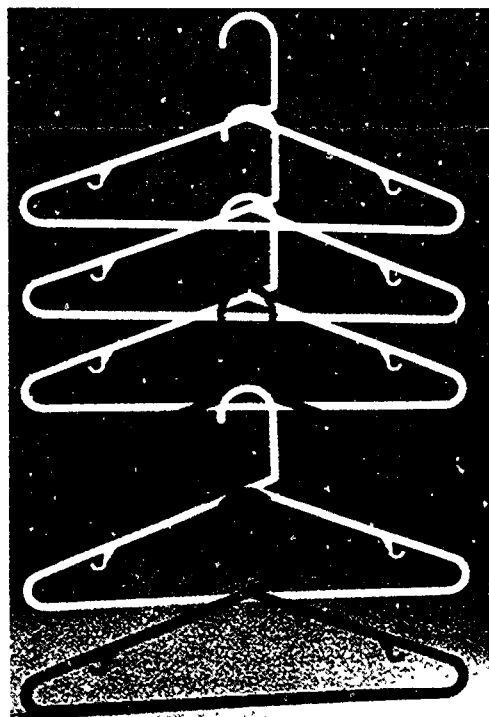


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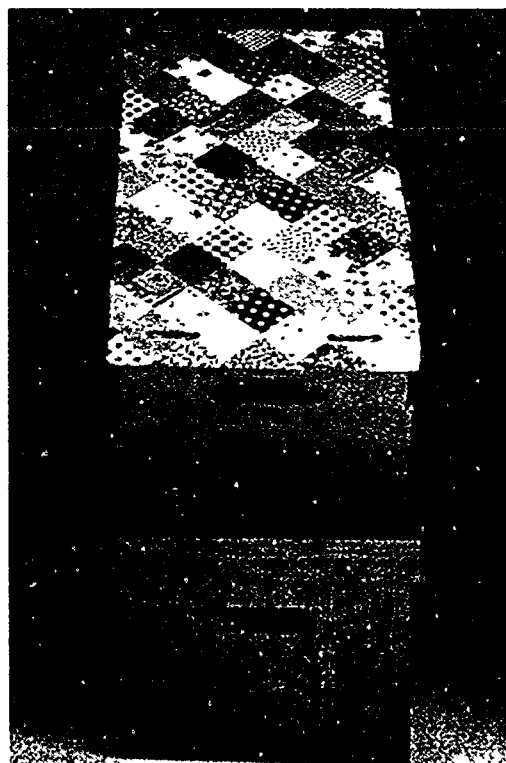
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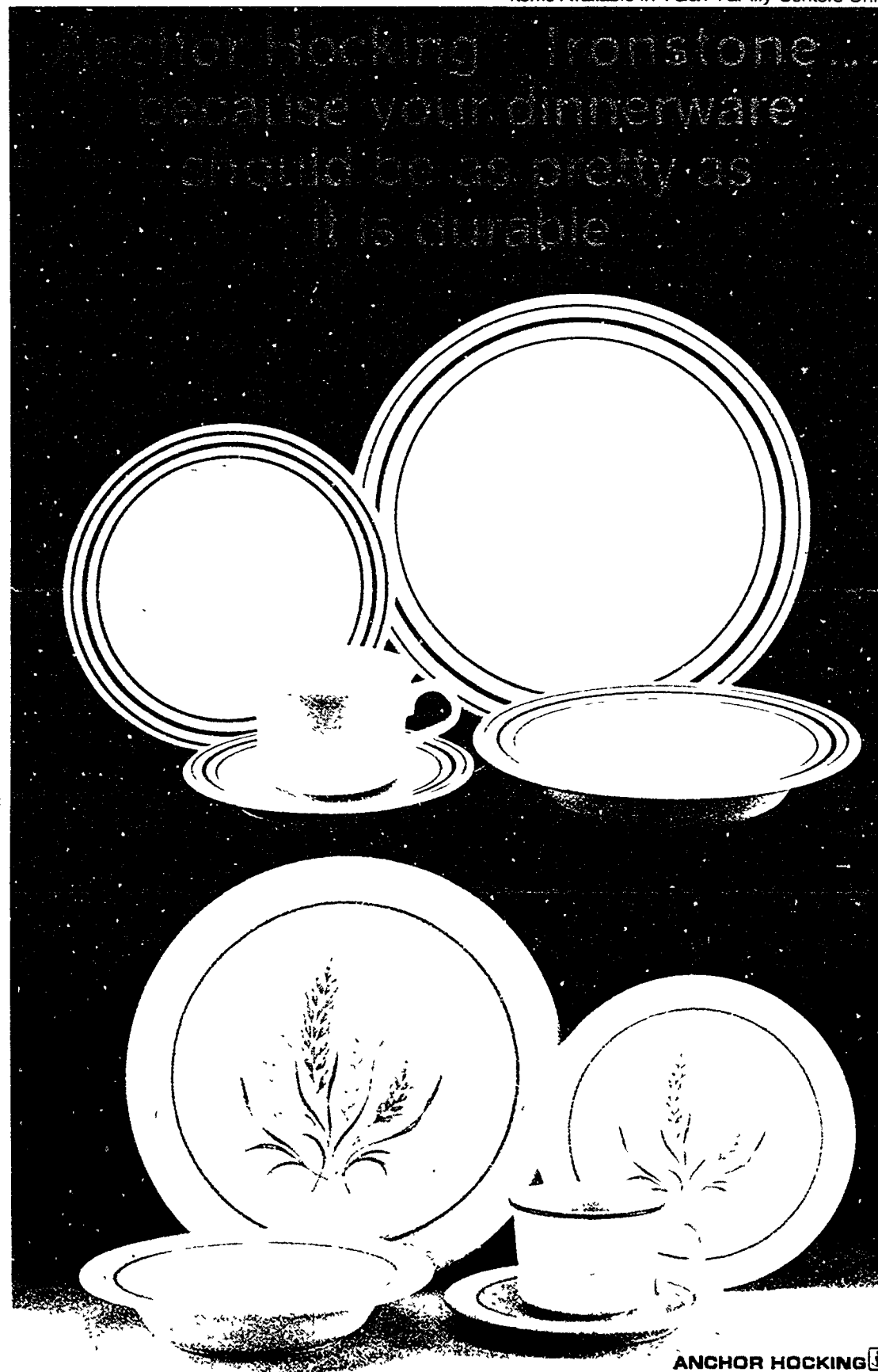
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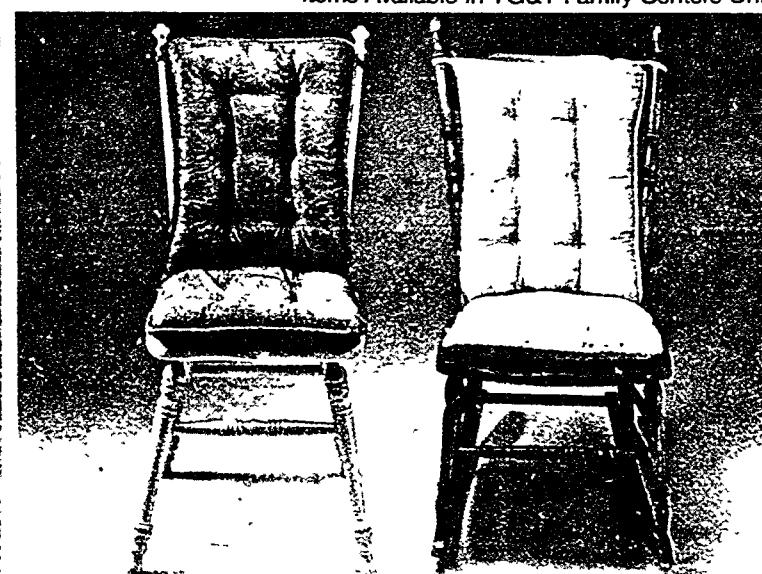


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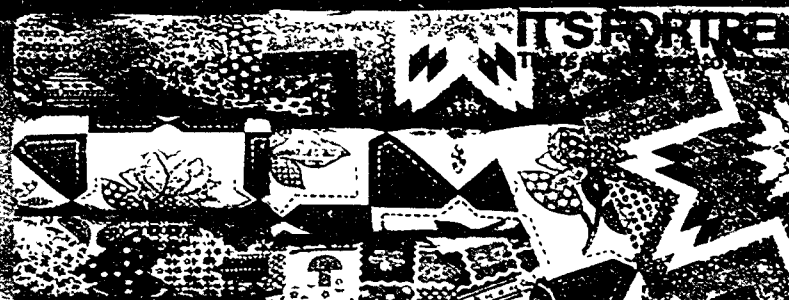


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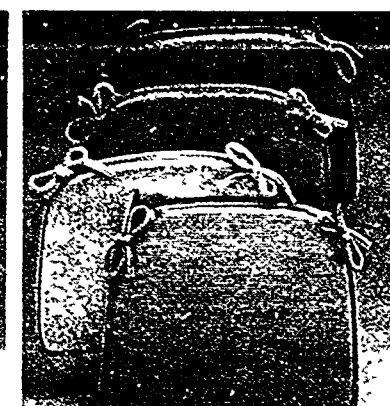
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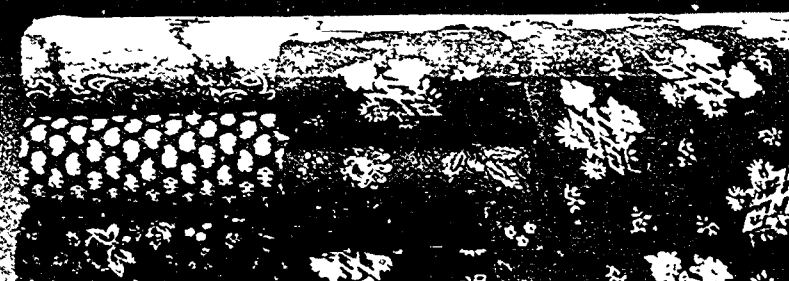


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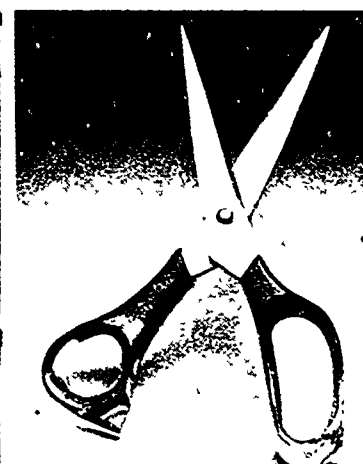
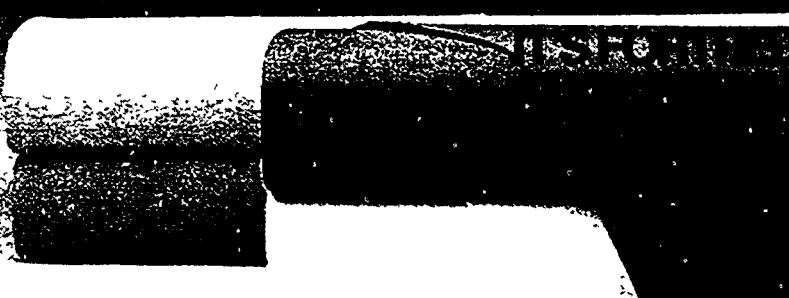
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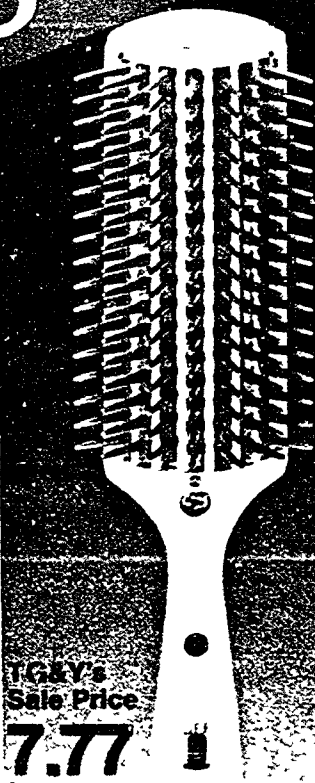
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