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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Got ya covered

When you travel all the way from Huntington Woods to Northville to hear folk and bluegrass music, you don't let a little rain get in the way. At least that's what young Matt Corbin, one-year-old, seems to be telling dad Mike, brother Chris, 4,

and mom Reisa as he peers beneath their blanket shelter. The fifth annual folk and bluegrass festival last weekend drew over 2,000 music fans to Ford Field. For more Steve Fecht photos and a story about the event, see pages 5 and 6-A.

Board approves school bus cuts

For some Northville students, the trek back to the classroom next month could be longer than anticipated — and most likely at an unaccustomed hour — depending on whether you normally ride the little yellow school bus.

In keeping with the approved budget cuts for the 1981-82 school year, as outlined in the 7-mill proposal approved by Northville voters July 28, the board of education Monday unanimously approved three changes in the district's transportation policy — resulting in fewer bus runs and a change in school starting/dismissal times.

Transportation policy changes include the elimination of busing from particular areas which lie within a one and one-half mile distance of the assigned schools, a change in board policy to bus children who live one and one-half miles or more from their assigned schools and a change in school starting times and dismissal times.

The approved changes will result in a reduction of five regular K-12 bus drivers — leaving nine of the 14 buses to make regular runs for the 1981-82 school year. According to administrators, the approved reductions and changes in the board's transportation policy will result in a savings of \$50,000.

The district's transportation is supported in part by categorical aid from the State of Michigan and the district only is reimbursed by the state for

mileage beyond one and one-half miles.

The change in board policy to bus children who live one and one-half miles or more from their assigned schools will have the greatest impact on elementary students. Previous board policy called for busing kindergarten through sixth grade students living one and one-quarter miles or more from their assigned schools and secondary students living one and one-half miles.

A reduction of six bus runs will result in the elimination of busing from several areas and subdivisions which lie within a one and one-half mile distance.

Students who will no longer be bussed include those from the following areas:
Elementary children from Lexington Commons to Moraine School;
Primary grade children from Westridge to Amerman School;
Elementary children from Upland Court to Silver Springs;
Junior high school children from Colony Three to Meads Mill;

Parochial children from West Hill to Our Lady of Victory;
K-12 children from Kings Mill internal roads — pick up will be on the main road only.

An area not effected by the reductions will be the Lakes of Northville subdivision. Due to safety factors, the

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Town left in the dark

Don't blame Mainstreet '78 downtown beautification project for the power outage last Friday afternoon.

The cause, according to a Detroit Edison official, was a jumper wire in the lines' overhead system, which probably had been damaged in a previous storm and finally failed Friday afternoon.

Ron Lieberman, Edison spokesman, said a lead line north of Seven Mile located one pole east of Center broke. It flashed at the pole, he said, confirming

reports of those who saw "an arc of lightning" there.

Edison crews were out quickly to repair the line, and power was restored downtown within an hour-and-a-half.

City Manager Steven Walters said many thought the Mainstreet project was the culprit, especially because there was no storm — the usual cause of a power breakdown. Power, however, was not out at city hall but only in the main section of downtown, starting a block east of city hall.

Chamber proposes building near Wallis

South Main Street near the industrial park drive (Wallis Street) could have a new look soon.

That's because the Northville Chamber of Commerce plans a small office for itself at this location — provided the group receives site plan approval and a zoning variance soon.

Currently, the chamber has office space in the community building.

The chamber presented only the idea to the city planning commission at its meeting last week Tuesday since it did not have definite site plans.

However, Chamber President Betty Allen said the site plans now are in city hall and the group will appear before the zoning board of appeals September 2 to request a variance to allow the structure in the zoning.

If successful, the chamber will solicit donations from city and township businesses to help pay for the building, Chamber Secretary Kay Keegan said.

Businesses which donate money will have their names in darker print on maps the chamber will hand out, Keegan added.

The idea for the chamber to have a building of its own was introduced by

Allen when she took over as president last year.

Since she and her husband have encountered chamber of commerce buildings in small towns in their travels, Allen said she thought it was about time the Northville Chamber of Commerce had its own building.

"It would be like an arm of the city. We would help city hall in taking calls and questions about the city. It's in the master plan," she explained.

When the chamber recently obtained a nominal lease from the Chessie Railroad System to use the land, Allen said it was time to try and push the idea across.

"We (chamber) have never had a prime spot of our own," Allen offered.

Keegan said the chamber saw the area as the ideal spot for the building since it was not being used for anything.

"(The area) is an entrance to the city and will make us closer to the township," she added.

The building will be about the size of a garage, Allen said, and parking in the area will not be a problem.

If Chairwoman Lesa Buckland's com-

ment is any indication for the chamber on how its plan will be accepted, it probably can relax.

Buckland summed up the feeling of entire commission about the plan when she said, "I think it's a great idea."

Seeks home in area

By KEVIN WILSON

Paul Wisniewski has travelled thousands of miles in pursuit of freedom from want and from fear. To reach his goal, all he needs now is a helping hand to move across town.

Wisniewski made the big move himself — fleeing communist Poland by hopping a train to Vienna, Austria. The 19-year-old watchmaker explains through an interpreter that conditions in Poland were such that he saw no future for him there, except perhaps induction into the Soviet-dominated Polish army.

So he left Wroclaw, Poland (in the southwestern portion of the country) carrying only what would fit in a small bag and, apparently, jumped a freight train that carried him through the Iron Curtain to neutral Austria, leaving behind his parents, a younger sister and his grandparents. The last he saw of his mother, she was crying.

Austrians were the first to extend Wisniewski a helping hand, preventing Polish secret police from discovering his whereabouts and taking him back behind the curtain. The Austrian government allotted him, as it does all such refugees, the equivalent of \$14 a week.

In Austria, Wisniewski was guided to the Vienna offices of the Tolstoy Foundation, an independent group formed to aid refugees from communist bloc nations (see related story).

Publicity through a metropolitan daily brought the foundation to the attention of Virginia Tomkow of Detroit, and she offered to act as a secondary sponsor. Tomkow, who speaks Polish and lives in a Polish community in northern Detroit, offered to help on a Wednesday and Wisniewski and another 18-year-old Pole arrived the next day — July 30.

Wisniewski was met at the plane by a

Detroit television news team, which let it be known that he was a trained watchmaker seeking work.

Word came through friends to Mel Anderson, proprietor of Northville Watch and Clock Shop, 132 West Dunlap, Northville. Anderson, who has employed a Russian refugee for two years, interviewed Wisniewski, through Tomkow, August 6 and decided to hire him.

Wherein lies the need for one more helping hand.

"We can give Paul a job," Anderson explains, "but he has to have somewhere to live, preferably with a Polish-speaking person or family in the area."

Transportation to and from work would be no problem, Anderson explains, if someone offers room and board in Northville or surrounding communities for a while.

"There are plenty of people here (at the shop) who can pick him up and take him home for awhile if he's close by, say Northville, Novi, Farmington, Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, someplace like that," Anderson said, "but where he's living now is quite a drive to make round-trip twice a day."

If no immediate help is found, Anderson said, he could get Paul started working while he lives at the Tomkow's, but it could not be a long-term arrangement.

"Although we'd prefer a Polish-speaking place, anyone at all who can give him room and board would do. If anyone can help, call me anytime, night or day," Anderson said. His phone number is 349-4938.

Wisniewski has three-years tramping as a watchmaker, both in school and working in an 11-man shop at home. Judging by his experience with Boris

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Paul Wisniewski and Mel Anderson at clock shop

NEWS BRIEFS

A MEETING of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 8 a.m. this Thursday in the conference room at city hall.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES meet Thursday in regular monthly session at 8 p.m. to consider final drafts of ordinances governing noise, arcades, and handicapped parking. Also on the agenda is a rezoning request on Seven Mile, an audit report, and several other items. Public hearings regarding Special Assessment Districts 10 and 11 precede the regular session at 7 and 7:30 p.m. respectively.

First Step for abused women

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Finalists chosen for president's post

BY MIKE SCANLON

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees culled its first field of five semi-finalists for the college presidency to two Thursday in a one-ballot selection.

Finalists are: Lyle Robertson, academic vice-president at Macomb County Community College, and Richard McDowell, vice-president for

planning at the Community College of Allegheny County in suburban Pittsburgh.

The board agreed to create two sub-committees, each composed of three trustees and two board members of an advisory board. Newly-elected Laura Toy will be vacationing and is not expected to take part in the rest of the selection process.

The five-person groups will make

personal visits to the campuses of Macomb and Allegheny this week, where they intend to interview various officials about the respective candidates.

Robertson and McDowell also will make their second visits to the Schoolcraft campus, accompanied by their wives.

Trustees had good things to say about all five semi-finalists. But not surprisingly, they had better things to say regarding McDowell and Robertson — especially McDowell, who seemed to have infatuated the board. Three different trustees took pains to comment on his readiness for a college presidency.

Robertson "has gone the entire range of education," said trustee Rosina Raymond, pointing out that he has been a teacher at both high school and college levels as well as a college administrator.

Robertson, who was quiet-spoken in his interview with trustees, possesses "a very different type of leadership," Mrs. Raymond said. "But I don't think we should underestimate him."

"I guess some people don't come through an interview as well, but he speaks to public groups so I guess he relates well," said Mrs. Raymond. She called him a "sensitive listener and a good communicator" who is "open to ideas."

"I get the impression people really like this man," said Nancie Blatt of Robertson. "I found that I really liked his philosophy of the community college. 'He's not a pie-in-the-sky kind of administrator who throws out all kinds of weird ideas that are not really feasible,'" said Harry Greenleaf, board chairman.

"It was very obvious that the man's experience with a community college

has been pretty much from top to bottom with the exception of being president," said Paul Kadish, who added he was "most impressed with his collective bargaining experience."

Robertson told trustees in his interview that he twice represented Macomb College management at the bargaining table while still a member of an administrator's union.

Of McDowell, trustee Michael Burley said, "his experience is excellent."

"Dr. McDowell seems to have all the experience and in addition to that comes across as a very dynamic person. I think he'd be a strong leader for any community college," added Burley.

Mrs. Raymond called McDowell "very self-confident," and added later that he has "respect and regard for all individuals. I think that's very important for an administrator."

"He has very broad experience for a young man," said Kadish. McDowell is 44. "I expect that the man will be a community college president someday, whether it's here or somewhere else. He has all the skills."

Kadish called McDowell a "super salesman."

"This man is definitely ready to be a president. There's no doubt about that," Mrs. Blatt said.

"He appears ready for the presidency," said Greenleaf. "I looked at him as a man who dealt with individuals as people."

The other three semi-finalists, all of whom also received compliments, were Dr. Edward Pierce, president of Quincy (Massachusetts) Junior College; Richard Thompson, provost of the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills; and William Colovas, vice-president of Wayne County Community College.

Top post is his goal

Richard McDowell soon will be a community college president — if not at Schoolcraft, then at another quality institution.

"My career goal is to be a community college president. I'm committed to the community college. I'm holding out for a good one."

"You are a good one. You seem too good to be true," McDowell told the Schoolcraft board of trustees last Wednesday as they interviewed him for the presidency.

A day later it turned out that McDowell, 44, has a 50-50 chance. He was one of two finalists gleaned from a field of five whom Schoolcraft trustees have interviewed for the last two weeks.

And Schoolcraft trustees afterwards said no doubt McDowell will become a president, either of the northwest Wayne County two-year college or somewhere else.

In coming weeks, Schoolcraft will send a small delegation to visit McDowell's current place of work, the Community College of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, where he is vice president for planning.

"I'll tell you who I am. If that's what you're looking for, then we have a match," he said.

"I'm a good administrator. I'm a people person. I'm good at one-on-one, in small groups and in people outreach."

"I'm good at planning, assigning staff and following through."

Much of the conversation was on a community college's role, if any, in the state's economic expansion efforts.

"Our role is to train the labor force for business and industry," McDowell said. "Most companies have educational benefits. Most want you to do something for them."



RICHARD McDOWELL

"But they're never gonna ask you. It's a matter of getting out in the street and asking them. You don't know that unless you get out and knock on doors."

McDowell said he has set up a program for training supervisors at U.S. Steel; a lunchtime course one day a week at Westinghouse; a plant program for another firm; and an end-of-the-work-day class for still another.

While he was head of one of Allegheny's campuses, he said, adult education courses had 50 enrollees when he started, 8,000 when he left.

A biologist by background, McDowell earned a bachelor's and two master's degrees from Indiana State College in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and a PhD from Purdue University. He taught in secondary schools seven years before earning his doctorate and has been in community college administration for 12 years in Pennsylvania's Beaver and Allegheny counties.

Staff harmony needed

Promotion from within and development of staff harmony are important elements of a successful community college, according to Lyle Robertson, one of the two finalists for president of Schoolcraft College.

Robertson, academic vice president of Macomb County Community College, was interviewed August 3 by the Schoolcraft board of trustees.

He was the fourth of five final candidates interviewed for the presidency of the two-year community college and was selected as one of the two finalists last Thursday by the board of trustees.

Robertson portrayed himself as an "inside man" — an administrator who in recent years has been more used to working with fellow colleagues than with outside contacts.

But Robertson said past posts and some exposure in his most recent position have involved more extensive out-college contacts.

"I think the person in the role of president has to be a catalyst. The PR person cannot be the sole vehicle of communication with the community."

Robertson, declaring Schoolcraft has "an excellent reputation," said anyone selected as president has the opportunity to use that reputation as leverage in gaining credibility and adding weight to his or her relationships outside the college, especially regarding state aid.

"I don't think community colleges are viewed in Lansing as a force to be reckoned with, so I don't think I'd be dealing from a position of strength."

"We don't have Rose Bowls and some of the perks some people are interested in. So I think your greatest strength is your reputation, and as I said, I believe Schoolcraft's is solid and strong," Robertson said.

But Robertson added, "Clearly, I think one of the prime responsibilities of the president is to know the local state representatives and senators at



LYLE ROBERTSON

least," and to have "working relationships with key senators and representatives on vital committees so you don't walk in and be total strangers."

Robertson was a member of the city council in Sterling Heights for two and a half years, a post to which he said he was appointed.

Community colleges can and should be an important part of a cooperative network of government, business and labor in insuring a healthy state economy, said Robertson, citing North Carolina as a state with that kind of network.

"This state I think has a pretty poor reputation nationally in the business of bringing in new industry and keeping old industry in Michigan," Robertson added.

Cooperation with industry itself can be particularly important, Robertson said, when it involves "contract education," or the use of community college staff to teach in-service training to industry representatives.

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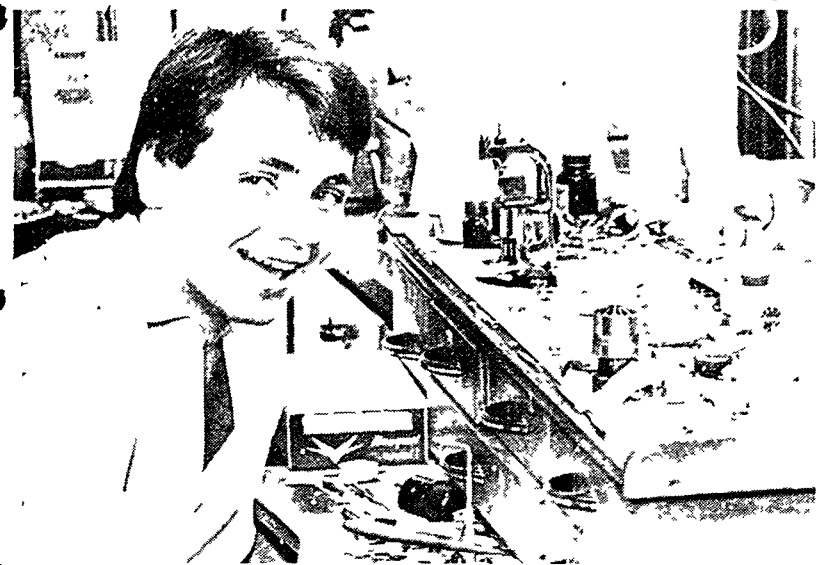
Polish refugee finds freedom and work in Northville

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Kolesov, the refugee from Soviet Russia, Anderson expects Wisniewski has sufficient background to learn to

repair and build the more complicated movements of American and Swiss timepieces.

At the shop Monday, employees were introducing Wisniewski to the English



terms for watch parts and tools. "Jewel," someone would say, and Wisniewski would examine it and try the word several times "Chool, chewel, jool." Then someone would say "screwdriver" and begin the process again. The Tolstoy Foundation, spokesperson Virginia Trabold says, makes it one of the first orders of business to find a place for refugees to learn English, but often an employer is best at teaching trade talk.

"He has seen only Russian and (East) German watches," Anderson said. "They aren't as good; they are generally of poor quality. There is no civilian production there, nothing made for the average man; there isn't anything like our American and Swiss pieces. House clocks in Russia, for instance, are all old. They are like what we sell here as antiques."

But the principles are the same, he notes, and Kolesov had little trouble learning them. Once the Russian returns from vacation, (he is driving to California with a friend) Wisniewski will have someone at work who speaks some Polish and can help him along on

English. Kolesov, Anderson said, learned English so swiftly that other employees had no chance to learn the Russian they had hoped to pick up.

Wisniewski, it seems, is anxious to go to work. He hopes to earn enough to bring his family to America, adding, through Tomkow, that he would like to bring his 17-year-old sister to work with him, as she is also being trained as a watchmaker.

For now, however, Wisniewski has forewarned direct contact with his family for fear of retribution against them. Letters were written, mailed more than a week ago, that will go through three separate hands before his mother and grandmother will know he made it safely to America.

"He doesn't dare write to his family. Letters were sent to someone in Austria," Tomkow explains, "who will mail them to others in Poland and so on, until they get to Paul's family, so they are not receiving mail from across the border."

Wisniewski left Poland alone, carrying his small bag and arrived in America shoeless and virtually broke.

Although the Austrian people helped, and the government allowed the small stipend, immigrant Poles cannot obtain working papers there — particularly so when travelling with no identification beyond a Polish driving permit, as was Wisniewski.

"It takes a lot of guts," Anderson said. "I can't imagine myself doing it." Tomkow stated flatly that she couldn't have done what Wisniewski has herself.

With the foundation as sponsor, however, he was issued a U.S. visa as a refugee from a repressive regime, and is allowed to work here as a resident alien.

Conditions in Poland, Tomkow translates, are every bit as bad as news reports indicate.

"He (Wisniewski) said you can have a barrel full of money, and can't buy anything," she said. "Except if its American money, that talks I guess. For instance, he said he earned 5,000 zlotys (the basic unit of monetary exchange) but a pair of blue jeans costs 3,000 zlotys, leaving only 2,000 to live on, and that just isn't enough."

"So he left. There's nothing there for him, they just stand in line for hours

and hours to find out there is nothing to get."

Wisniewski, though he knows little English, is not entirely unaware of Western ways. For instance, when he and the other youth arrived, Tomkow says, they were hungry, so she took them to a restaurant.

There, she played the juke box. And was astounded to discover they were both great rock fans.

"They played John Lennon, and sang along with him word for word," she said.

Normally, she added, Paul is "quiet, very reserved." As he wandered through the shop, staring at the rows and rows of hall clocks, he was asked if he had ever seen anything like them. He nodded assuredly, shrugging off the question, belying his next statement.

"On television," Tomkow translated, laughing.

Standing in his new blue jeans, wearing new running shoes, Paul was asked what he thought of America's life style from his two weeks of exposure.

Nodding his head, and making an "okay" sign with his fingers, he said it was "alright, very nice."

Tolstoy Foundation lends helping hand

Paul Wisniewski fled Poland alone — an act of abnormal courage that should not be ignored — but, once through the border, he found more friends than he might have counted upon.

First were Austrians, who hid him from the Polish security forces that could have taken him back behind the Iron Curtain, where some form of punishment was virtually assured. He hid near Vienna nearly six months.

Once he got to America, news media reports drew public attention to his situation and led Virginia Tomkow to offer him a place to stay, and Mel Anderson to offer him a job.

But central to the entire process was the Tolstoy Foundation, operating since 1939 and dedicated to aiding in the resettlement of refugees from communist regimes.

According to Virginia Trabold of the foundation's Lapeer office, 50 percent of those helped are from Eastern European nations, while the other half are fleeing Indo-chinese regimes.

The Tolstoy Foundation works through 10 offices nationwide and has at least five offices overseas, one of which is in Vienna, Austria and is where Wisniewski took the first steps that took him to America. Immigration laws require that visa applicants have a sponsor in the U.S., a role which the foundation plays for those eligible.

While acting as the primary sponsor for immigration purposes, the foundation seeks secondary sponsors (in-

dividuals or small groups) to help find housing, jobs and generally help the refugee get resettled.

"We also find places where they can learn English, that's always at the top of the list," Trabold said.

Trabold said the Tolstoy Foundation is always seeking people to act as sponsors, lending not only a helping hand, but "moral support" for the newly landed refugees.

She speaks enthusiastically of another recent success, a Laotian girl working as a dental assistant in the Lapeer area, while worrying that she may not be able to find another Polish-speaking family in time to aid still more refugees from the troubled Eastern European nation.

"It's a tremendously rewarding experience (sponsoring a refugee in home or job)," she said. "I did it before I took this job. There are so many people who miss the opportunity to help someone resettle, to watch as they really begin a new life. I've always felt sorry for people who don't do it, they have no idea what they're missing."

It was a newspaper article such as this one that gave Virginia Tarkow the idea of acting as a sponsor. She said she will be genuinely sorry to see Paul move on to another home, as she has enjoyed seeing his reactions to American life, and hearing his views of the strife in Poland.

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Gross, a volunteer with the city fire department and a member of the church, had tried first to have the city department assist, but its 75-foot ladder span fell short, as did the attempt of the township fire department with its 80-foot ladder.

Assisting from Plymouth were Captain Paul Sanders and volunteer fireman Fred Robinson. They're all now waiting to see if the replaced cross, freshly painted, will remain through a windstorm.

It tops the 83-foot belfry which was installed in one piece as the church was redesigned with a new, 400-seat sanctuary in 1970. Chosen as the design is reminiscent of colonial New England, the tower houses the church bell which had been in the former building since shortly after it was cast in 1858. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



New charter proposal's on November 3 ballot

Wayne County voters are being asked to approve a new charter that is "not a perfect document, but...is a beginning," according to charter commission treasurer Lyn R. Bankes, whose 19th District includes Northville.

There are actually two charters appearing before the voters November 3 — identical save one would elect a county executive officer (CEO) while the other would have the CEO appointed by the county board of commissioners.

Bankes is pumping for an elected officer, as are most suburban representatives.

The board of commissioners itself would be shrunk from its present 27 members to a 15-seat body while its current administrative powers are vested in the CEO.

The new charter has been widely criticized for not addressing several concerns about Wayne County government — most particularly the independence of the road commission and sheriff's department.

Bankes is among those who contend that, while the new charter holds promise in that it should reduce many problems with county government, it does not go far enough.

"I intend to continue to work for further reform in county government," she said. "First, I hope people pass the

elected executive charter, and then we attack other issues through petition and ballot."

While some critics have suggested voters should reject both charters and force a second examination of the issues, Bankes argues that Wayne County is in too much trouble to await a more thorough one-piece reform package.

"We cannot continue our county government the way it is," Bankes said. "I believe that a single accountable executive, tight budget controls with an annual independent audit, a new personnel system, the board of commissioners reduced to 15, and a separation of executive and legislative powers are reasons enough to vote in favor of the charter in November."

A point many miss, she argues, is that Wayne County would be Michigan's first "home rule" county.

"The citizens of Wayne County would be able to shape and reshape the county's governmental structure to meet changing needs," she said.

All counties in Michigan must route governmental changes through the state legislature. A home rule charter would allow purely local control from the date it is effective.

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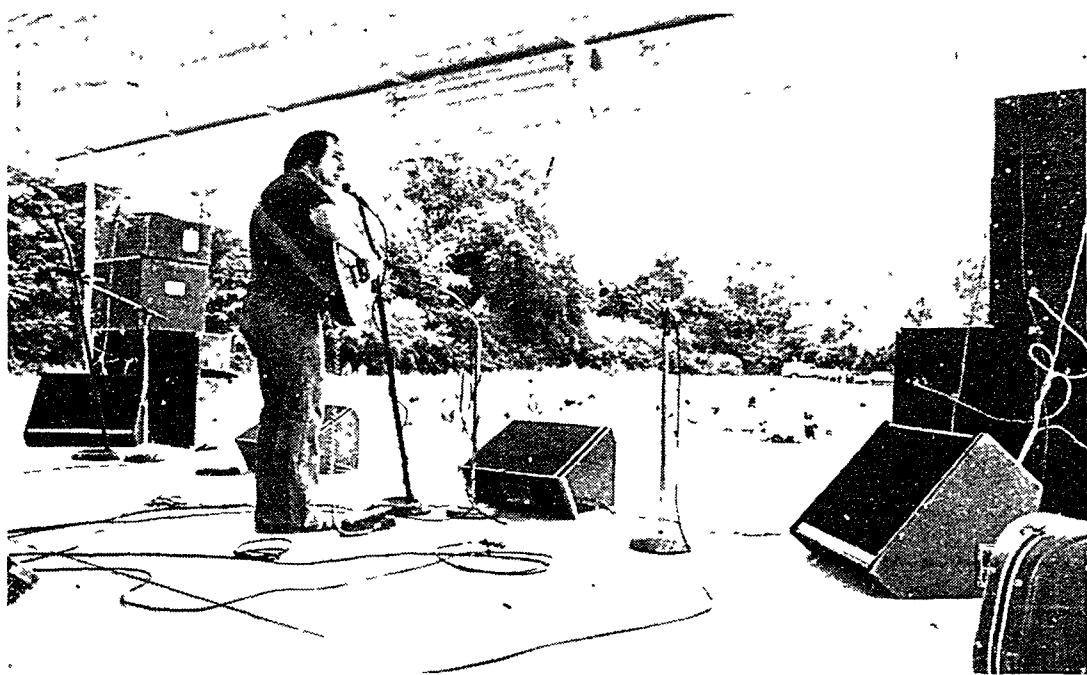
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Festival folk



Rain or shine, the Fifth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival benefitting Huntington's Disease research was a people event, as demonstrated in these photos from Saturday's activities. People enjoying themselves was the common ground (clockwise from top left) from the moment they walked the wooded path to Ford Field, as they watched Lisa May, 8, of Lincoln Park in her energetic bluegrass dance, while performers played, and Marjorie Guthrie (center) told stories about her late husband Woody. Rain kept the crowd down, but those who went and stayed managed to keep reasonably dry while enjoying the talented folk and bluegrass music from 1:30 until near 11 p.m. Saturday. There was more crowd, and more energy perhaps, at Sunday's rendition of the Gittfiddler-sponsored event, but no one was heard to complain about Saturday's version. Atop the good times, there was knowledge that money spent went toward the good cause of researching potential treatments for Huntington's and other hereditary neurological diseases. All in all, just a plain good time for people of all sorts.



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Bluegrass fans find festival foot stompin' good time

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Most of all, it was music — 18 hours of folk and bluegrass over two days in a range of styles that included a little something for everyone, and plenty that struck a universal chord.

The Fifth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival to benefit Huntington's Disease Research Saturday and Sunday offered plenty — despite the plague of on-and-off rain that held the crowd down Saturday.

Those who chose to attend despite the

rain simply hid under umbrellas, trees, lawnchairs, blankets, plastic sheets — whatever was handy — and enjoyed the music.

They sang along when Neil Woodward and friends broke into the strains of "I saw the light," they clapped in time while Banjo Betsy ran through a repertoire of blues classics, they laughed and danced (yes, in the rain) while Country Gazette traded quips and rendered a polished performance of tunes off a new album.

And sometimes they sat quietly and gave Marjorie Guthrie respectful attention as she spoke of the need for research into hereditary neurological

diseases, each time including an anecdote about the musical activities of her late husband, Woody Guthrie, the great folk singer/songwriter who fell victim to Huntington's.

Kids ran freely through the crowd, playing and laughing while dogs caught flying discs in mid-air. Saturday evening, a dog howled between acts, and the crowd joined him in a howling exchange that ended in widespread laughter.

Sunday's scene, according to Tom Rice, owner of the sponsoring Giftfinder Music Shop, was much livelier, as the crowd was nearly four times as large as Saturday's and spirit was undampened by rain.

The weekend festival drew roughly 2,500 people, Rice said, barely half his prediction. Saturday's attendance of a mere 500 strong-hearted souls (who found the rain not nearly as bad as it looked) kept figures down.

The amount to be donated to Huntington's is not calculated yet, Rice said, but he expects it will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000 — less than last year.

Change of venue to Ford Field was judged a success, with a clear view of the stage offered from all areas and better sound in the natural bowl than

possible at the previous Northville High School site.

Even though one group brought binoculars, and sat far from the stage, lawn seating in front of the stage was plentiful, offering fans a chance for a close look at the fingering work done by the musicians.

An area of dirt (in the baseball diamond) in front of stage was used for dancing when the spirit moved, as it did frequently for Lisa of Lincoln Park (top of page) whose two-stepping technique dazzled the crowd, particularly when Country Gazette broke into "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," doubling and redoubling the pace while Lisa kept up.

Even the small Saturday crowd was a cosmopolitan group, with people travelling from Huntington Woods, Inkster, Taylor and Allen Park, as examples.

Rice said he is taking a week off to recuperate, then launching into preparations for next year's festival — the sixth annual one. If he retains all the elements of this year's festival, whether the rain returns (as it has every year) or not, it should be on calendars for everyone looking for a good time, in addition to every folk and bluegrass fan in the area.



Good-cause fun

It's a cooperative effort as members of Northville American Legion Post 146 and auxiliary flip pancakes with several helpers. They're testing recipes for the second annual benefit to aid the fight against Muscular Dystrophy that will be held Sunday at the post home at 100 West Dunlap. From left, Legion auxiliary president Dixie Carr, Legion Commander Jack Miller, city fire department auxiliary president Cindy Cox, township fireman Rick

Rosselle, Northwest Lioness Club representative Joanne Gears and Bill Gears of the city fire department. The representatives and their organizations will be helping with the all-day fun that begins with a pancake breakfast and includes dinner. Dottie the Clown will entertain as will Larry Santos, Northville resident seen on the Hot Fudge Show. A dunk tank and bake sale also are planned.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 12

Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., city hall
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Arts Council

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Christian Women's Club, "Summer Shape Up" salad luncheon, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., West School cafeteria
Northville Township Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., township hall

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Northville Newcomers "Dallas Party," 7 p.m., with Susan and Jim Pollack at 42925 Whitestone and Cindy and Bill Miller at 42930 Whitestone
Parents Without Partners "Mid-August Rhapsody" Metro Dance, 9 p.m., Hawthorne Valley Country Club

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

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., call Joan at 349-4415 or Ettie at 349-2545 for summer location
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Lexington Commons Association Board, 8 p.m., North Park Shelter — in case of rain will meet at Jerry Mittman's at 997 Springfield Court
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community building
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 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

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Police blotter

Man robbed after being struck by golf club

A North Center residence was robbed of \$250 sometime July 31, city police report.

The complainant said he was robbed of his wallet while in his apartment. The victim said he was practicing putting with a man, while another man was asleep on the couch. Both men had arrived at the apartment earlier, police said.

The victim said the man with whom he was practicing golf suddenly started to strike him with either a number four wood golf club or putter in the forehead for no reason, police said.

Once on the floor, the complainant said the man stuck something in his back, saying it was a knife, and he would stab him if he didn't turn over his wallet, police said.

The victim said the man sleeping awoke during the incident, but did not try to stop it, police said. The subjects left after they got the money and wallet.

The police officer at the scene noticed deep lacerations and a large bump on the left side of the victim's forehead and smaller lacerations on the right forearm. The left ear appeared to have been bitten, the report said. The victim was taken to Botsford Hospital.

The officer returned to the victim's apartment to retrieve the weapon and found the head of the putter and part of the handle lying near the bed. The handle of the driver was found approx-

imately five feet from the putter, police said.

The investigation is continuing.

Three street signs were stolen from the Lexington Condominium complex between July 30 and 31, city police report.

Unknown suspects took the Williamston, Yorktown and Bristol street signs between 8 p.m. July 30 and 10 a.m. July 31, police said.

There are no suspects.

Cash amounting to \$455 was stolen from the bedroom of a Westview residence between July 24 and 31, township police report.

The complainant said she kept the money hidden under a carpet inside the closet, beneath the shoe rack, in the bedroom. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing else in the house was touched, police said. The owner said she has been careful to keep the house secure.

The complainant said nobody was supposed to know where the money was kept except family members. Her children said they did not take the money and have not told anyone where it was kept. She has no idea who took the money, police said.

The owner said this type of thing has happened in the past. She has told neighbors and they are keeping watch

for anything unusual, but have not noticed anything in the past week, police said.

Police have no suspects.

A purse containing \$127 worth of items was stolen from a person who was at a gathering near Seven Mile August 1, township police report.

The purse was valued at \$20, jewelry and a class ring totaled \$100 and there was \$7 in cash, police said.

The complainant said at approximately 10 p.m. she was at the front yard of a Griswold residence with about 15 others when someone took her purse, police said.

The owner said the purse was lying on the ground near her, but she did not see anyone take it and no one would admit to taking it or seeing anyone taking it, police said.

There are no suspects.

Money and items totaling \$470 were stolen from a West Main residence between July 31 and August 3, township police report.

Taken were a watch (\$400), a jewelry box (\$20) and coins (\$50), police said.

The owner said he and his family were out-of-town for three days and when they returned August 3 they saw the front wooden door was half open, police said. The door was locked when they left.

The complainant said unknown suspects entered the house through a window near the southwest bedroom. The suspects used an unknown type of tool to cut the exterior screen over the unlocked window, police said.

Police have no suspects.

An am-fm cassette radio and two speakers, valued at \$125, were stolen while left on the beach of Lake Success August 4, township police said.

The owner said he was swimming in the lake and left the radio on shore. When he returned, the radio and two other white males who had been in the area were gone. They are believed to have stolen the radio, police said.

The complainant has no idea who they were, police said.

There are no suspects.

A pop machine was damaged (\$795) at a local golf course between July 31

and August 1, township police report. Also, \$10 worth of cash was stolen from it.

The complainant said it appeared that unknown suspects had pried the lock open and caused damage to both the cap receptacle, lock and side panel of the machine, police said.

Police have no suspects.

Murder trial slated for August 20 in Swan Harbour murder case

Township resident Jeanette M. Peterson faces trial August 20 on second degree murder charges in the May 11 shooting death of Yusuf Karriem, 36, of Detroit.

According to acting township police chief Kenneth Hardesty, actual trial in Wayne County Circuit Court is likely to begin August 24, following selection of a jury and other technicalities.

Peterson, 41, a resident of the Swan Harbour apartment complex on Seven Mile Road, allegedly shot Karriem in the abdomen while in the parking lot of the complex the morning of May 11.

Karriem died later at Northville State Hospital, where he was taken when mistakenly thought to be an escapee from the psychiatric care facility.

Peterson turned herself in to township police when a warrant was obtained May 15.

Earlier hearings revealed that Peterson's attorney is likely to argue that Karriem's death was at least partially due to the erroneous transport of the wounded man to the state hospital.

Police investigators said evidence shows Peterson and Karriem were involved in a sexual relationship.

Change is key

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"And that is the key — the people of this county can change their charter," Bankes emphasized. "Under home rule, it is their government — they may 'write the rules' now, and rewrite them to meet future needs."

As treasurer, Bankes said she is pleased at the work of the charter commission. Not only did it tackle the seemingly impossible job of producing a charter within the six months allotted, but the commission did it so efficiently that she hopes to conclude its work at a cost nearly 20 percent under budget.

Patrick Cayley

Former resident dies

Patrick Martin Cayley, 30, a former Northville resident, died Saturday in Green Oak Township in a motorcycle accident.

The accident occurred about 10 minutes after noon on Silver Lake Road near Marshall Road. According to Green Oak police, he lost control on a curve and hit a road sign.

Mr. Cayley was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The report stated he was wearing his helmet.

Before moving to Brighton, Mr. Cayley had lived in Northville

Township.

The son of Martin and Sally Cayley, he was born February 28, 1951, in Detroit. His mother was Northville Township clerk in the early 1970s. The family now lives in Howell.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nutten, are Northville residents. There also is a brother Michael in Detroit, who was a township police officer for three years in the mid-'70s.

No service is scheduled. The family suggests that those who wish may make a contribution in Mr. Cayley's memory to the charity of their choice.

OBITUARIES

CLEO SCHWARZE

Funeral service for former Northville resident Cleo Schwarze, 63, was held August 8 in Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Birmingham. Pastor Erwin Koch officiated the service. Burial was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Schwarze died August 4 and her home in Englewood, Florida.

She was born in Garnett, Michigan, December 18, 1918. A homemaker and member of Northville's First Presbyterian Church, she also was a Mercy College graduate and held a nursing degree.

She is survived by her husband Fred Schwarze, former director of employee relations for General Motors Corporation. He retired from the company four years ago.

Other survivors include her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bonney of Marion, her two sons Fred of Chelsea and Thomas of Northville and her daughter Mrs. Bonney Jo Crandall of Plymouth.

She also is survived by her three

brothers Kenneth Bonney of Tuckerman, Arkansas, Don of Pontiac and Jerry of Marion and seven grandchildren.

CLARK V. EWING

Funeral service for Clark Ewing, 66, a longtime area resident, was held August 8 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Dr. Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton officiated the service. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Ewing died August 5 at his home in Milford. He was born in West Virginia, March 26, 1915, to Charles and Odessie (Fettie) Ewing.

He was preceded in death by his wife Marion, who died in 1978.

Survivors include his sons Clark Ewing of Plymouth and Roger Ewing of Sterling Heights and his daughter Mrs. Jeannine Laderach of Canton.

Other survivors are his four sisters and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Ewing was a retired painter with the Hal Benson Company and was a member of the Painters Union Local No. 42 of Detroit.

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Tuition rate approved

The preliminary non-resident student tuition rate for the 1981-82 school year was unanimously approved by the Northville Board of Education Monday night at a level of \$13.76 per day for elementary students and \$14.24 per day for secondary students.

The tuition rate is based upon the state formula computing per-capita cost based upon prior year expenditures divided by the number of students (according to the 4th Friday count).

Though the administration will not know the actual number of students enrolled in the district's schools until September 25 (the 4th Friday), the board approved the tuition rate in order to proceed with the assessment and collection of school district revenues. The final tuition rate will be presented for the board's approval after the 4th Friday count is made available.

Based upon prior fiscal year expenditure levels, the assessment levels — based upon 181 days — were established as follows:

For elementary students, the minimum daily tuition rate is \$11.01 with the maximum daily rate at \$13.76. The minimum yearly rate for elementary students is \$1,991.99 and the maximum is \$2,489.99.

For secondary students, the minimum daily rate is \$12.66 and the maximum is \$14.24. The minimum yearly rate is \$2,290.79 and the maximum is \$2,577.14.

The Northville school district is considered "out

of formula," and receives no per pupil state aid. To compensate for the loss in state aid the tuition assessment is higher for students enrolled in Northville schools.

However, in comparison with other maximum authorized tuition levels for schools "out of formula" in the Wayne County Intermediate School District, Northville's maximum rate is below that of other schools.

Though other schools may not establish their tuition rates at the maximum level, the low Northville rate was referred to by board president Karen Wilkinson as "downright cheap" when compared to other districts.

The highest maximum rate cited among schools in the Wayne County Intermediate School District, was Dearborn with a maximum elementary level of \$3,529 and a maximum secondary level of \$3,652.

The board also unanimously approved a total tax levy of \$11,398,261 for 1981 based upon the district's current total State Equalized Value of \$296,506,977.

In other action, the board unanimously approved the awarding of two separate bids totaling \$4.1 million to Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit for the purchase of State Aid Anticipation Notes at an interest rate of 12 percent.

One note, in the amount of \$3 million, will come due September 30, 1982. The second note of \$1.1 million will mature March 30, 1982.

Getting Down to Brass Tacks

By CHRIS JOHNSON
School Board

Now that the millage election is over, many people in the school district will be very happy to let thoughts about the schools fade away. Your board of education hopes this will not be the case. The school system needs your thoughts and your energy now more than ever.

The board will be continuing some of the citizens committees to examine school use and curriculum. These committees will be just one of several ways to inform the board of your opinions on various issues.

I would also like to encourage you to attend meetings of the board. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month and are located on the top floor of Old Village School. On the fourth Monday of each month the board will be moving from school to school. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

It is very easy to speak to the board. There are two times on each agenda reserved for comments from the public as well as the chance to speak on a topic when that item is before the board. Please take advantage of this chance to be heard.

The school district also encourages you to come and visit our schools. You do not have to have children at the particular school, just an interest in what is happening in the school.

We also encourage you to talk with your teachers and administrators. These people are there to help you children learn. If there is something that you like or dislike, please let them know. Your comments are very valuable to help us correct problems or to build on our strengths.

The board also is hoping to conduct a number of informal meetings in your homes to talk about the schools and answer questions that you may have. Please call me at 349-5298 if you would be interested in hosting such a meeting.

One last thought comes to mind. Please talk to various school board members about the schools. For some reason, the conversations we have with people seem to avoid this important subject. We are just as eager to talk about the schools as any of your other neighbors. In fact some of us may be more eager to talk about the schools.

Our schools are only as good as we choose to make them. In order to have them meet the needs of our community, the community must talk with the board to tell us what you think.

They receive college honors

Pamela Jean Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Roberts of 1002 Saratoga Court, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College for the spring semester.

Students named to the dean's list must be enrolled full-time and must earn a semester grade point average of 3.4 or better.

Barry James Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ouellette of 22359 North Hills Court, has been named to the president's honor roll at Rice University for the spring semester.

Ouellette is among 688 outstanding students named to the honor roll for the spring semester.

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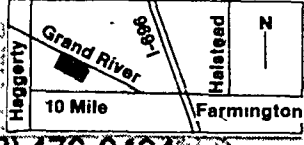
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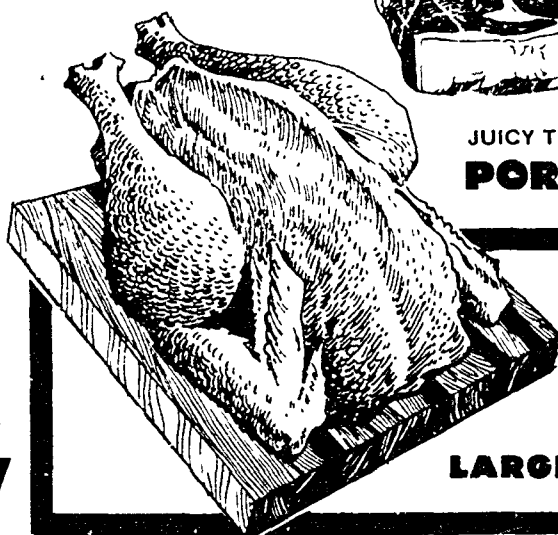
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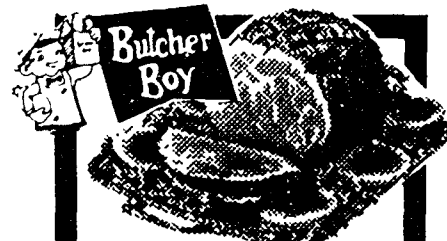
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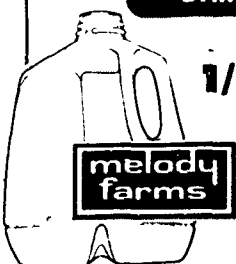
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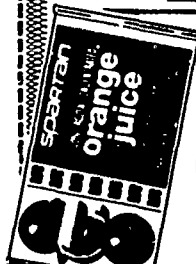
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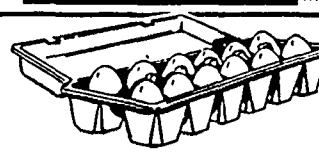
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Public hearing September 1

Northville Lab expansion requested

Expansion plans at Northville Laboratories requiring relocation of a city street were presented to city planning commissioners Tuesday, August 4.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing for September 1 on Northville Laboratories request to change the zoning of the present Rural Hill Drive to industrial use.

Representatives of Northville Lab said they want to move the present Rural Hill Drive east 50 feet to be used as an entrance for the Rural Hill Cemetery. The Lab then would build a new Rural Hill Drive on its property, making room for expansion of the facilities.

In order to accomplish this, City Manager Steven Walters said the city has reached a tentative agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission to obtain a new right-of-way for Rural Hill Drive from the county park property adjacent to the present road.

The city would sell the present right-of-way to Northville Lab to facilitate its site development in exchange for construction of a new road, Walters added.

Architect Stanley Tkacz said a 10-foot berm would be landscaped between the entrance for Rural Hill Cemetery and Northville Lab.

In other action, the commission held a "silent" public hearing on whether to adopt the new comprehensive master

plan developed by the University of Michigan students.

The reason it was silent was there were no citizens at the meeting to discuss the master plan.

However, the consensus of the commission was to table the adoption of the master plan until the members had more time to analyze it and some recommendations made by Consultant Ronald Nino.

Vice-chairman Luke Durst's motion to take more time to study the new plan and to compare it with the old passed 6-1 with Buckland, Durst, James Cutler, Fred Joels, Jay Wendt and Charles Fredyl all voting yes. Member Bruce Turnbull cast the only no vote. Members Tom Wheaton and Stewart Kissinger were absent.

"I voted no because my thinking is we won't be much more intelligent the next time and I wanted to adopt the plan tonight," Turnbull explained.

Later in the meeting, the commission voted unanimously to meet one hour before its September 1 meeting to discuss the new master plan.

Republic Corporation's request to build privacy fences along three buildings on Eight Mile and Taft was flatly rejected by the commission.

The commission instead voted unanimously to ask Republic to build

berms along those buildings.

Republic first made the request at the July meeting, but about a dozen residents from Lexington expressed their concerns over the matter.

Also, a fence built by Republic was ordered removed by Walters. Republic had constructed the fence without coming before the commission and Walters was asked to check into the matter.

He reported Troy Milligan was the building inspector at the time and was told the fence was only temporary, so no permit was issued.

However, the city has since employed the services of Plymouth's inspector, and the disposition of the fence following Milligan's departure was forgotten, Walters said.

The commission asked the applicant for the U.S. Post Office here to provide more detailed landscape and lighting plans.

At the July meeting, the commission approved the site plan for the post office contingent upon more detailed landscape drawings.

Nino pointed out he reviewed the new plans submitted, but wanted more specifics as to the type of trees the applicant plans to plant along the south side and Cady Street and the type of lighting that will be used in the parking area.

Discussion on a new fee schedule for

the planning commission was tabled until a special meeting with city council September 14.

Buckland thought some of the questions and concerns of both the commission and council on this matter could be resolved at that meeting.

Without much fanfare, new member Jay Wendt was introduced by Buckland to the public.

Wendt fills the vacancy left by Jerome Mittman, who now is serving on council. Wendt was selected over two other candidates for the three-year term.

Wendt says he has been involved with community groups before, in addition to serving on the library commission, so becoming a member of the planning commission was a natural step.

"I just like to keep the town the way it is, with the historical district, but at the same time bring in industry and a new tax base," Wendt said.

An owner of three businesses himself (manufacturer's, electronic's and electronic's distributors), Wendt said he brings in a general business background along with some new ideas.

"This town has been controlled by a certain two people for awhile and it is time for some new and young ideas to come in," Wendt contended, noting that Mittman's appointment to council is an example of change.

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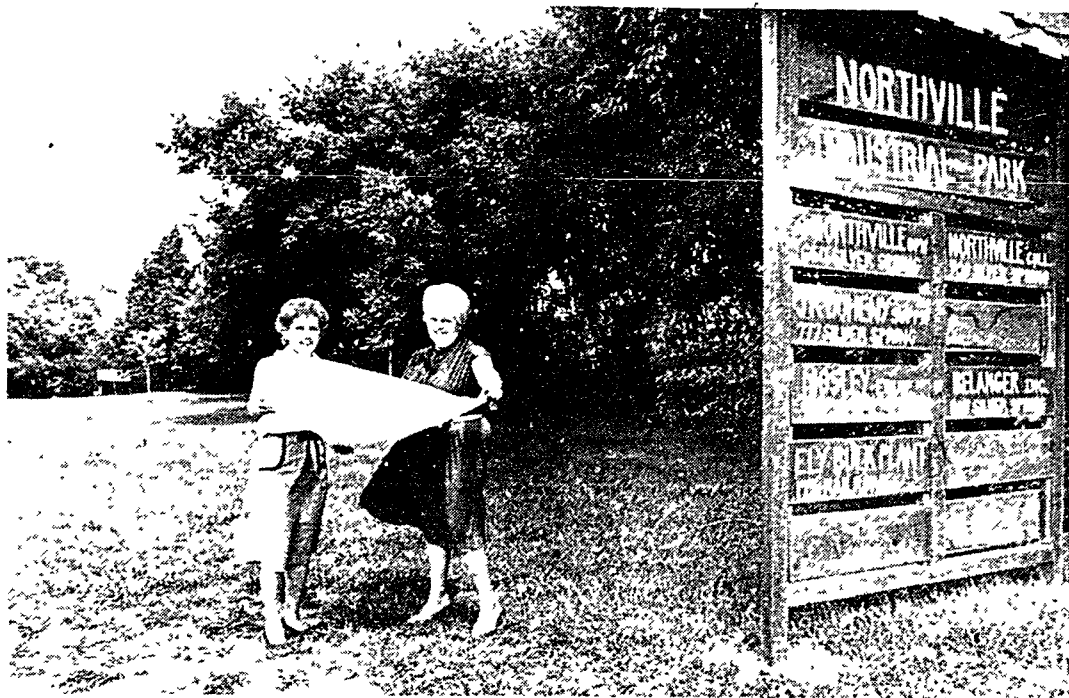
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Street near the industrial park drive. With site plan approval, the Northville Chamber of Commerce hopes to set up a small office.

Class of '76 reunion

The Northville High School Class of 1976 will hold its fifth-year reunion September 12 at Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and will include a buffet dinner, open bar and dancing. Tickets are \$25 per couple or \$12.50 per person.

Notices have been sent to all 1976 graduates with available addresses. However, the reunion committee has been unable to locate the following people:

Patricia Kerchen, Keith Krutzberg, Kathy Larkins, Mark Lewis, Terri Lodwick, Cindy Mardevsz, Chris McAfee, Mike McDonald, Thomas McNulty, Doug Meadows.

Jo Meeuwenberg, Ron Meissner, Kathy Miller, Cathy Mouset, Jim Murch, Luke Murray, Valerie Myers, Dave Nelson, Linda Ostic and Linda Peery.

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Door-to-door

Ross hits campaign trail in Novi

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

It's about 82 degrees and humid as Doug Ross picks up the pace in one of the subdivisions encompassed in his senatorial district.

This time it's Novi's Village Oaks. Last week, the Oak Park Democrat was pounding the pavement in Farmington. Next week, it'll be Commerce Township. And after that — who knows?

It could be any door between Milford and Southfield that Ross is walking up to in his annual attempt to both meet and hear his constituents.

Unusually enough, this is not an election year. Ross' senatorial seat will not be up until next November. And even then, the boundaries of his 15th district could be altered enough via reapportionment to exclude some of the very homes he is visiting.

But while Ross insists his yearly visits which coincide with warm weather have nothing to do with his 1982 aspirations, there are indications that demonstrate a "looking ahead" attitude.

The state senator admits he's learned his lesson about going door-to-door "cold." Now, visits to neighborhoods are preceded by a letter several days prior — notifying constituents that Ross will be hoping to speak with them personally.

There's one twist to all of the legislator's pounding of the pavement that presents itself as a political move — Ross doesn't visit just any house at random. He's interested in meeting the people who have demonstrated a concern for the political system. All of the homes Ross approaches have that one thing in common — Democrat or Republican — the residents have good voting records.

Still the drop-in visits are not coated with political intentions. Ross isn't out just pressing flesh for the next go-round deep in the heart of GOP country.

He listens to the residents, writes notes regarding what each is interested in and promises to send relevant literature as a follow-up to his visit.

And even those not at home don't lose out.

"If no one answers the door, I leave a note on a card that has my phone number on it. So at least, they know I did what I said I was going to do and stopped by," he explains, slipping one of the messages in a screen door.

Many on those cards are not left in vain. Ross says, "Frequently, people will write back and respond or phone."

In Judy and Ernie McGlothlin's den, Ross leans back in a rocking chair and probes the Novi residents for their concerns that he should take back to the Senate.

Ernie, an engineering center chemist for American Motors Company, focuses in on the economic boost Ross has sent him and Judy information on.

Ross assures them as he has some many people in so many places that "you've got to produce jobs."

But even if some of his responses are semi-automatic, he plays the forum free and open with his constituents — letting them point to problems they view as important.

Before he leaves the McGlothlins, Ross responds to Ernie's "How will Reagan's tax cut affect Michigan?" with a positive — "If it works we need the stimulation more than anybody else." He discovers their daughter, who will be a high school senior this fall, wants to attend Notre Dame University next year. And he exchanges pleasantries concerning camping — an interest the McGlothlins have just returned from and the senator and his family are planning on engaging in shortly.

The picture is almost Norman Rockwellian.

The senator listens to the family, sitting stocking- and barefooted in their den with a fireplace, articulate their concerns. It's a short, brief visit. But one they will likely remember, especially since it has occurred in a non-election year.

Not all of the neighbors welcome him indoors. Some merely speak to him through the screen door. One man stands on the porch, shirtless and offers him a beer as they speak.

Each person he meets is different. While some of the concerns are the same, the view relating to that concern varies. Some are more knowledgeable than others about issues.

But Ross listens to all of them and offers an honest assistance to all. Even a local government dilemma that one woman informs him of is not ignored.

While the idea is not unique, the initiative to do this throughout a politician's tenure is a rarity.

In Ross' district, people who have given to the political system are getting something in return — a representative pounding the pavement with a willingness to meet them personally and listen.

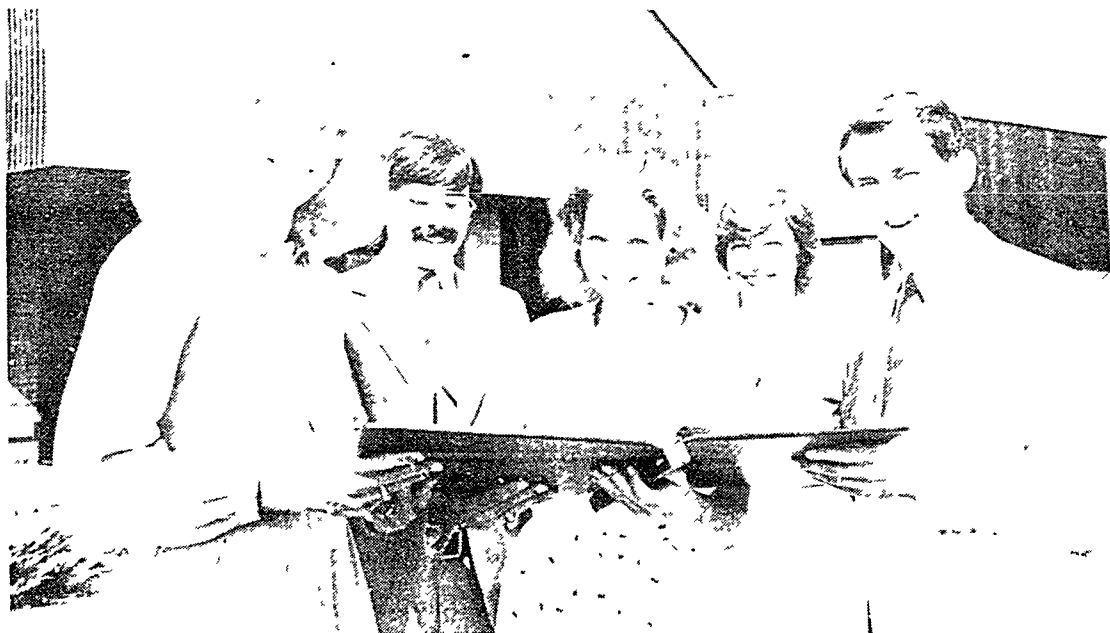
Whatever his intentions are, Doug Ross verbalizes an attitude that is somewhat unusual in modern-day politics.

Since Michigan lawmakers are paid as full-time employees, the senator maintains a good portion of his time must be spent with the people.

"This is just part of my job," Ross pointedly responds. And with that, he turns on his heels and heads off in search of the next house — and new and old concerns.

Sworn to office

Connie Freeh, center, Northville Township's new deputy treasurer, signs her name for the record as (left to right), Clerk Susan Heintz, Business Manager David Lelko, deputy clerk Georgina Goss and Treasurer Richard Henningsen watch. Freeh replaces long-time deputy treasurer Connie Slagle, who moved to Tennessee recently. As deputy treasurer, Freeh has the most frequent direct contact with taxpayers and is authorized to sign township checks — a task Henningsen had to do until Freeh was sworn in last week.



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Although the planning commission has sought to review the master plan for recreation for over four months, it was unable to establish a mutually-convenient date for a joint session until August 19 — which proved to be not-so-agreeable.

The recreation department rescheduled the meeting August 27 at 7 p.m. to accommodate the vacation schedule of its planning consultant, Mark Hornung.

Although the meeting was to include all interested parties from township and city planning commissions, the township board and city council, there are few indications the meeting will be that extensive.

City Manager Steve Walters said he thinks few city councilmembers were planning to attend, instead waiting to address their concerns at a later joint session September 17.

Township clerk Susan Heintz said Monday notice of the August 19 meeting had just been mailed when it was moved back to August 27.

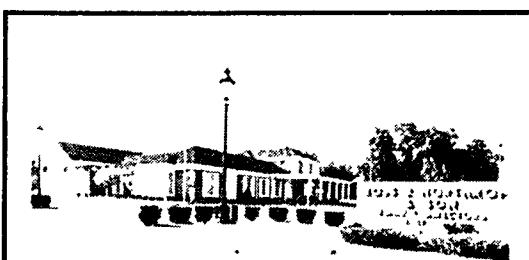
"I hope people can make then," she said.

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The Bible has much to say about humility. Yet, we should never confuse self-hatred for humility. There is a vast difference.

Humility comes from an honest evaluation of self. We see our weakness compared with God's power. Daily successes are recognized as blessings, and produce gratitude rather than pride. Natural strength and ability are received as gifts from God. In triumph the humble heart says, "Praise the Lord!"

Self-hatred majors on the minors. A person sees flaws as catastrophic. They dwell on failure — confessing some sins over and over, not daring to feel truly forgiven. Often a person wishes he were someone else.

It is time to face reality. Self-hatred is rebellion against God. He is the creator. You are the product of His design. There is a special place in God's plan that only you can fill. You are so important to God that Jesus Christ died for you. This realization should never create pride. It should inspire true humility, but humility that is conscious of our worth in the sight of God.

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Gas tax revenues drop

Gas tax revenues for Michigan's transportation systems are still dropping, producing 8.1 percent less in the second quarter of 1981 than in the same three months of 1980.

Even so, local municipalities will receive more revenues as their share of tax revenues.

According to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), weight tax (license plate) revenue went up 13.2 percent, but the increase merely reflected a leveling off of collections resulting from conversion of the expiration date of license plates from March 31 to the auto owner's birthday.

In the previous quarter, weight tax income fell 42.8 percent from the January-March period last year.

Second quarter receipts in the Michigan Transportation Fund totaled \$166.92 million, down two-tenths of one percent from 1980. Through the first nine months of fiscal year 1980-81, which began last October 1, revenue decreased 14.5 percent, dropping by \$87.1 million to \$515.34 million.

The decline, according to MDOT, is the result of reduced driving by both car and truck owners and the growth in the number of lighter-weight, more fuel-efficient vehicles.

Gas tax revenues in the April-June quarter declined by \$8.81 million to \$99.44 million. All motor fuel taxes yielded \$102.83 million, a drop of \$11.66 million, or 10.2 percent. Special taxes on diesel-powered trucks produced \$6 million, offsetting the six-cents-a-gallon rebate available to owners of trucks of three or more axles.

Weight taxes yielded \$49.36 million, an increase of \$5.74 million, while other revenues, including interest earned, brought in \$6.8 million, up by \$267,000.

Collection costs and grants from the transportation fund, totaled \$17.89 million, up 2.4 percent from last year. That left \$149,031,919 available for distribution to the state, counties and the cities and other transportation programs, virtually the same as the \$149,104,411 distributed at the same time in 1980.

The State Trunkline Fund for construction and maintenance of the state highway system will receive \$56,731,855 as its 38.4 percent share of the fund, up by \$53,155. State-financed public transportation and rail programs will receive \$12,268,087 as their 8.3 percent portion, an increase of \$11,046.

The 83 county road commission will collect \$51,488,896 as their 34.3 percent share, off by \$98,490. The 532 incorporated cities and villages will receive \$28,583,501 as their 19 percent share, up by \$2,216.

Together, the state counties and municipalities maintain more than 117,000 miles of highways, roads and streets.

City of Northville's revenues are up from \$24,239 in the second quarter of 1980 to \$26,311 in the same quarter this year.

Neighboring Novi's revenues climbed substantially, from \$56,710 to \$102,595, while Plymouth declined from \$47,191 to \$43,564.

South Lyon's share increased from \$12,450 to \$20,793, and Wixom's share jumped from \$15,654 to \$30,680.

Oakland and Wayne county share's decreased, which possibly could have an adverse affect on local road work by the counties. Oakland's share dipped from \$4,505,120 to \$4,451,494, while Wayne's share slid to \$7,173,642 to \$6,996,221.



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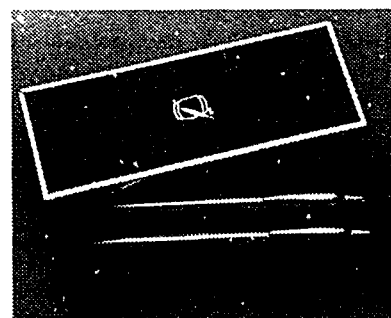
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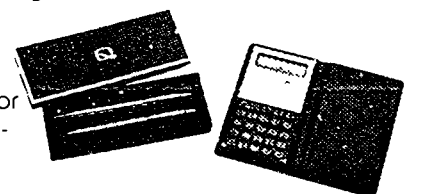
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Our opinions



LOOKING BRIGHTER — Northville High School students Chris Regan and Philip Benstein check out the newly-painted lockers in the school's hallway. Many of the district's schools are undergoing renovations in preparation for the opening of school.

We must use millage wisely

Citizens of this community have acted responsibly and voted a school millage renewal which eliminates proposed cutbacks that would have decimated quality education in our public school system.

True, the seven mill approval will not provide the same program first sought under the 9.5 mill renewal request. That, however, does not necessarily mean a lesser program. The initial defeat has brought a review of school requests and, hopefully, a focus on what is basic.

At a time when many residents indicate they have not been receiving raises, and often have accepted cuts, the seven mill renewal was approved two-to-one. "I am willing to make sacrifices for my child's education" was the comment of more than a few taxpayers.

The Citizens Advisory Committee went into action after the first defeat and then proposed the lesser renewal; it now needs to be charged with the responsibility of seeing that the money voted actually is spent to produce the best public school education possible for the children in the district.

Like others, we have concerns that the renewal will make the bargaining table negotiations more difficult. Educators should not be living in an ivory tower — it is time for them to assess the belt-tightening those who pay their salaries have experienced

and act professionally.

In spite of the traditional union position that continually seeks "more" — either money or job control, and usually both — union-represented administrators and teachers alike must be aware of the lack of jobs. There are many replacements waiting in line for every position available. That is not to say that excellent people can be replaced easily, but never have more qualified, educated school professionals been available.

This is time to recognize that a 180-day calendar work year is envied by many who customarily work 40 to 50 hours a week — without extra pay. For a start, it would certainly be a positive action to have teachers consider that advising a club (French, German) or a forensic group is part of their professional responsibility if that is what they teach — not a fringe assignment with additional pay.

We think teachers and administrators are well aware that it would be extremely difficult to find a position in private industry that pays almost \$30,000 a year (as Northville teachers with top seniority and master's degree credit get) and still be able to vacation all summer, at Christmas, Easter and between semesters.

It's time to put the basic educational needs of our students first.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson



Magazine mania. Do you know anyone trying to deal with this devastating affliction?

Usually a complication of the even more destructive book-buying-frenzy, magazine mania is an addictive reliance on glossy stock, four-color literature.

Victims are often able to recount the best and largest newsstands within a 200-mile radius of home in excruciatingly boring detail. are found wandering drug stores with glassy eyes seeking the magazine rack, and are sometimes buried under a stack of periodicals dating to 1968.

The mania's effects on one's standard of living can be disastrous, as the compulsive purchase of both a regular supply plus a "this looks interesting" supplement can literally decimate the most carefully prepared budget.

If you think alcoholics are notorious for drinking the family grocery money, you ought to see a magazine maniac quietly flipping through the monthly mortgage payment.

In its advanced forms, magazine mania has manifested symptoms ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. Collection of free brochures, particularly glossy, full-color ones, can sometimes satisfy a maniac — for twenty-five seconds or so.

In the course of a personal battle against the affliction, amazement strikes when well over an hour can zip by while perusing the table of contents in 30 or so magazines, trying to narrow the choice to one or two. It usually ends up as three or four. Escape from a good newsstand for less than \$10 is cause for celebration.

A quick scan near the reading chair on any given evening is likely to turn up three separate car magazines, a couple photo mags, Time, Life, Monthly Detroit, Michigan Natural Resources (the state DNR's version of Arizona Highways — you know, the one on the little flyer that came with your license tab renewal form, or income tax return), Esquire, Omni and a little

gem called Small Boat Journal. That's atop both daily newspapers and, on weekends, papers from New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington or L.A.

Add professional journals (Columbia Journalism Review, Washington Journalism Review, Writer's Digest, ad infinitum) and you see the problem.

This is atop books, which are usually just expensive enough to make one more discriminating. There is a sizable accumulation however; enough to force my wife Toni and I into a solemn pact to avoid additions to our family until we find a place where the possibility of an avalanche into the crib wouldn't keep us up all night.

Some of this, I suppose, is a curse of the profession. One learns to read swiftly, and an insatiable appetite for more material is the inevitable result. Knowing what other writers are doing is essential, and gleaning hints from their methods and styles has become virtually instinctive. At least, that's the excuse used most often.

Worst of all, magazines make perfect subjects for the exhibition of another vice — being a pack rat.

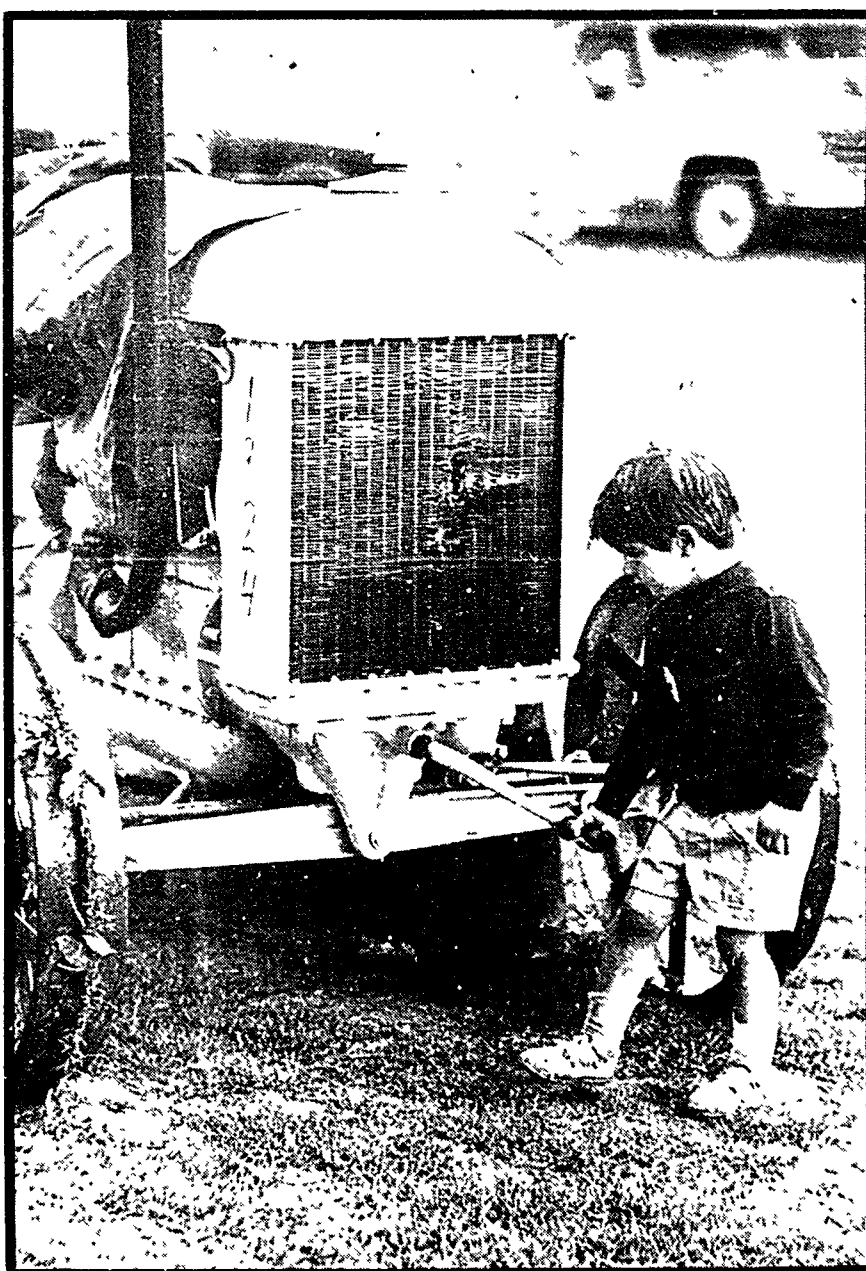
Anyone interested in a collection of Road & Track dating to 1970, with scattered issues back to '66? We have Omni (one of the few Toni is willing to accommodate) back to the first issue. The Life collection (both old and new) is growing. British car magazines abound, the Michigan Natural Resources pile grows monthly, etc. We ran out of boxes long ago.

Some magazines make it to the trash bin, especially if Toni has a day off to attack the stacks while I'm away at work. I usually don't notice them missing until about three weeks later, when I decide it's finally time to read that intellectual piece in November's Atlantic or Harper's, or examine the 1979 photo essay on the birth of a worm.

I usually get so depressed that it's gone, I head for the nearest magazine rack. Is there such a thing as Readers Anonymous?

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Cranky kid!

Your letters welcome

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

JACK W.

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Motoring along Minneapolis streets recently — my first visit to that Minnesota city — was a delightful trip into the past.

A canopy of leaves shaded street after street — the handiwork of the majestic elm, a tree whose grandeur many of us Michiganders failed to properly appreciate until it was too late.

Twenty-five years ago, street after city street in Michigan also were graced by towering elms. Remember?

But then, almost overnight it seemed, the menacing Dutch elm disease claimed a tree here and there. Within a few short years whole cities of these giants fell to the ravishing fungus transmitted by a bark beetle. Today relatively few of the hundreds of thousands of elms remain for us to admire.

Not so in Minneapolis. The elm there, perhaps because of the climate and more rigorous controls, has managed to survive, although we noticed a few disturbing signs of wilting, yellowing leaves characteristic of the disease.

The apparent Minneapolis success in combating the disease is scant sign that we've licked it. Not by a long shot, says John Noelle of MSU's forestry department. In fact, he admits, the possibility that the elm will go the way of the chestnut still remains.

Although research continues, tree doctors don't seem to be any closer to winning the battle over Dutch elm disease today than 10 years ago. While injection of fungicide appears to save some trees, others die even after regular treatments, while a very few others mysteriously survive with no treatment at all.

Although blame is heaped on the beetle for the devastation, man's own excess shares the blame. Our misuse of DDT, says Noelle, may have eliminated our only chance of arresting the disease. "DDT worked; and some say the disease would be non-existent today had we kept up a 'sane' use of it."

Unfortunately, man misused DDT leading to its ban — a ban which may have ensured the demise of the elm trees that once graced your street and mine.

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Readers Speak

Nichols seconds changes for recreation, negotiations

To the Editor:
Hooray! and Hallelujah! Thank Heaven there are still those citizens concerned enough to voice their anxieties through your pages. I refer to the letters in last week's Record written by Linda Schneider, Marge Sliger, and "a concerned citizen and recreation participant."

These letters were masterpieces of common sense and worthwhile suggestions. Showing through was the frustration engendered by the literal frittering away of the taxpayers' dollars. The governing bodies should give just a little more than lip service to the complaints expressed.

The Linda Schneider letter is an "out of the mouths of babes" sort of thing. Nevertheless, it is obvious that this young lady has been more than closely observant of the negative aspects of our school system. It is to be hoped that some of the powers-that-be will give heed to her effort and concern.

The letter of Marge Sliger—who has been there—should not be shrugged off as idle chit-chat, either. It suggests innovative procedures that would probably be anathema to certain elements of the administrative hierarchy of the school system. Whatever, somebody should give a listen.

The letter anent the recreation boondoggle calls for a complete restructuring of the recreation department and would seem to have enough ammunition to warrant it. (Maybe those who are about to "study" this problem should read this letter a couple of times

before going into session).
The recreation commission may be a quasi-independent entity but it is still responsible to the city council and the township board. It is they who have through delegation permitted this little bureaucracy to grow like Topsy to the point where it is gulping tax dollars that our taxpayers can ill afford. A radical house cleaning is indicated.

Maybe a check of the allegations and other close scrutiny would not end up in a whitewash of the status quo. The study might even come up with a working recreation department and a more streamlined, efficient, and austere program to serve the "youth" of the area and not concern itself with Mrs. Idlefingers' desire to learn to fox-trot. At least, it would be a step in the right direction.

It has been a long time coming but maybe, just maybe, these letters will start a little ball a-rolling. We hope.
Respectfully,
Wally Nichols
219 South Ely

Nisun's punishment termed too drastic

To the Editor:
I find hard to believe what is happening to Police Chief Nisun. The dedication he brought to the force and the amount of work he put in to bring the department to what it is today should not be forgotten or ignored. He has been

fair and never too busy to answer your questions and help you out. In most places, he would at least have had a hearing, maybe a short suspension, and the incident forgotten.

The chief has been a credit to the community too long to have this happen the way it has. Yes, a mistake has been made, but surely not bad enough to ruin a man's career. I feel sad about this and am sure many others feel the same way. Maybe it should be handled by a disinterested party rather than the way it is being done.

Thank you,
Robert Letarte
Northville township resident

To the Editor:
As chairperson of the Citizens for the Northville Township Police (which worked on the millage proposals) I had an opportunity to work with our Police Chief Ron Nisun and I must say I was most impressed with this gentleman.

Granted he made a serious mistake in judgment but who among us hasn't? Granted he was chief of police and should have known better. However, I am equally certain that many people, who hold just as responsible positions, have also made mistakes in judgment. I think the years he served us so well should have been considered before the man was stripped of his job.

I question whether Mr. MacDonald, or the rest of the board, for that matter, gave much thought to the fact that this is ruining a man's career. The profound effect this will have on him the rest of his life is shocking.

And then to humiliate him by asking that he be subjected to a physical examination. Sounds like someone has a personal vendetta going here!

I think the treatment he has been given is absolutely shameful.
Diane Craig
1836 Jamestown

Recreation department appreciates help

To the Editor:
We would like to thank the City of Northville Fire Department for the help they have given us with the Sandy Koufax Tournament and the First Annual Dribble Drop.

We would also like to extend sincere thanks to Mr. Jim Allen for the use of a

tent for the Sandy Koufax Tournament. These events were very successful because of this very helpful cooperation.

Sincerely,
Ed Kricitz
Director

To the Editor:
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Chef Hans Benson and Mr. John Genitti for their contribution of hot dogs and buns to the Day Camp children.

The end of Day Camp — (a) gala picnic — was a great success and the children had a great time.
Thank you for being so generous.
Ed Kricitz
Director of Recreation

Everyone's happy about swim club team

To the Editor:
On behalf of the board of directors and the members themselves of the Northville Swim Club I would like to express my gratitude for the job well done.

Northville was host for the league swim meet on Saturday, August 1, and was also crowned league champion that day for the second year in a row.

Bill Dicks, the coach of the team, spent many hours training and coordinating his swimmers. Ron VanHorn, the manager of the club, and his excellent staff of lifeguards worked many extra hours, and results were evident. The club never looked better.

Parents — too numerous to mention — worked as timers, record keepers, marshals and concessionaires.

Lou Isabell, owner of the Pizza Salon on Novi Road, provided the club with delicious pizza which was sold during the all-day meet.

The swimmers themselves, who had been working out arduously since school let out, reached the end of the season knowing they are "the best." Thank you to all of you for a most enjoyable season.
Judy Kohl

She thanks many working for millage

To the Editor:
Thanks to a variety of efforts from a great number of relatively inconspicuous individuals, the recent millage renewal was an overwhelming success. Our two to one victory would not have been possible without the sincere dedication of phone callers, house-to-house canvassers, host and hostesses, and the many other volunteers who donated their time to the needs of the Northville educational system.

Although the outcome of adequately financed schools should be thanks enough, I personally would also like to

extend my thanks to our many supporters.

Sincerely,
Nancy Stille
Citizens Advisory Committee Chairperson

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Please take notice that a Special Assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Northville for public examination.

Said Special Assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing costs for the following described improvements to the above described properties which are to be benefited therefrom the described improvements.

Take further notice that the Township Board will hold a public hearing at the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, August 13, 1981, for the purpose of hearing comments on the Special Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

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Susan J. Heintz
Clerk

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'An outstanding job' done

To the Editor:
As the parent of a child involved in the Northville Community Recreation Pee Wee Baseball program, I would like to commend the program and especially coach Pete Wright for the outstanding job he has done with the children under his supervision.

Mr. Wright constantly stresses the positive! All we ever hear is: "Good hit. Nice throw. Great catch. You're getting the idea, try again," etc.

Every child knows he or she is developing baseball skills. Every child is made to feel important! Pete Wright shows evidence of genuine warmth and affection for youngsters.

I am thankful that my son had the opportunity to participate in Pee Wee Baseball under such an excellent coach! Thanks, Pete.

Sincerely,
John Carter
349 High

Two receive NMU degrees

Two Northville residents were among the 270 students to receive degrees from Northern Michigan University August 8.

Edwin Pawlowski of 889 Horton received a bachelor's degree in economics and Michael St. Lawrence of 1065 North Center received a bachelor's degree in consumer management.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARDS & COMMISSIONS OPENING

The City of Northville is now taking applications from interested citizens for the Housing Commission.

Applications may be picked up at the City Clerk's office at 215 W. Main. All applicants must be a resident of this City for at least two years and a registered voter.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

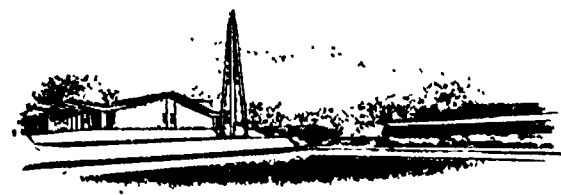
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They are 25 cents a copy then and for the remainder of the

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The office has found that engagement and wedding stories, obituaries, features and meetings on a high-interest subject are most likely to bring requests for additional copies.

Board approves bus cutbacks

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administration will continue to bus children from that area.

To allow for a more efficient routing system with six fewer runs, the board unanimously approved the administration's recommended changes in school starting and dismissal times.

The schedule for the 1981-82 school year is as follows:

Northville High School — 7:45 a.m. starting time, 2:15 p.m. dismissal;

Meads Mill and Cooke Junior Highs — 8:15 a.m. starting time, 2:45 p.m. dismissal;

Amerman, Winchester, Moraine and Silver Springs Elementary Schools — 9 a.m. starting time, 3:30 p.m. dismissal;

Parochial and Private (Our Lady of Victory, St. Paul's and William Allen

Academy) — 9:30 a.m. starting time, 4 p.m. dismissal.

According to administrators, the approved transportation reductions will result in a savings in the areas of transportation insurance, gas, oil and grease, vehicle repair parts.

Reductions in extra runs — such as athletic trips and field trips — also will be implemented.

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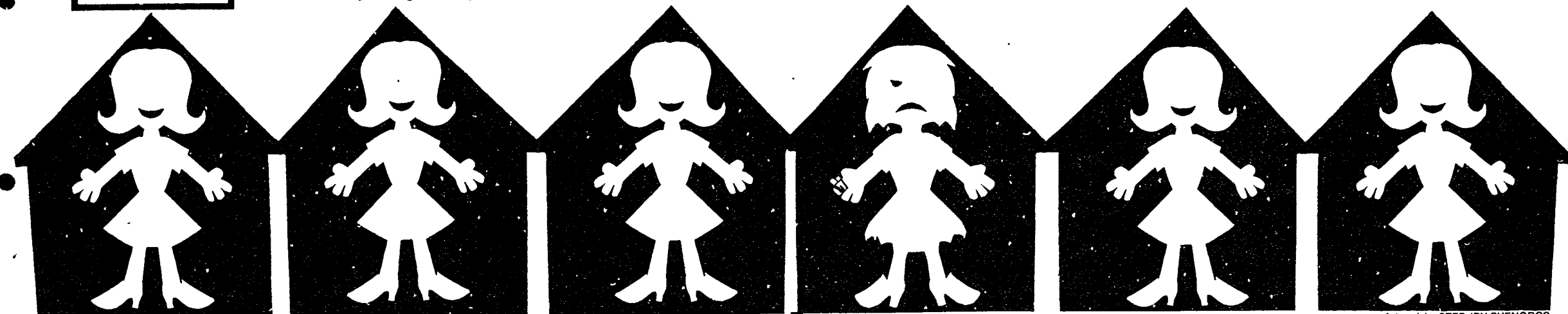


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The First Step for abused women

By Michele McElmurry

It's the single most under-reported crime in the nation. In Michigan alone, it is estimated that it occurs in one out of three homes. And in Northville, approximately 17 cases have been reported in the past 18 months.

This problem, increasing at an alarming rate in today's society, is domestic violence. Though society generally has turned a deaf ear to what has long been considered "a family matter," statistics show the problem extends far beyond the front door of the little brick house with the white picket fence.

According to a report issued by United Community Services, an estimated two million cases of spouse abuse occur annually in the United States and approximately 20,000 cases occur in the tri-county area each year.

The victim of this abuse is usually female. There are no distinguishable characteristics typifying the "battered woman" — she comes from varied social backgrounds, income and educational levels, religions, races and cultures.

The similarities which exist among victims is that most abused women are isolated, live in a state of constant fear, suffer from low self-esteem and are in desperate need of help — but don't know where to get it.

For years — in fact up until 1979, there were few places in the Detroit metropolitan area for battered women to go for help.

However, two years ago, with the

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support of state and local funds, First Step, a private non-profit organization concerned about domestic violence and spouse abuse, opened its doors to the many women needing assistance.

In April 1979, with approximately 25 volunteers and 11 full-time CETA-funded workers, First Step began taking crisis calls from persons in the 32 communities in Western Wayne County.

Within its first year, the organization helped 543 families. That figure now totals 1,800, according to Deborah Benjamin, executive director of First Step.

Of the 1,800 families which First Step has assisted, 10 have been from Northville.

Police reports show that Northville has fewer reported cases of domestic assault than many other areas in Wayne County. However, the problem with this crime is that many cases go unreported.

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Statistics compiled by Lieutenant James Petres of the Northville Police Department show that during 1979 and

1980, the station received 93 family trouble complaints. They have received 20 complaints in the past six months.

Of the complaints received by the Northville post, 48 were found to be related to domestic conflicts; 17 involved an assault.

Police and authorities admit that the reported cases of spouse abuse represent only a fraction of the incidents which actually occur.

In Michigan, where many people are feeling the economic pinch due to numerous layoffs and pay and wage freezes, the incidents of domestic violence appear to be rising.

"Our caseload has been increasing in the last four to five months," First Step Director Deborah Benjamin explained.

She attributed part of the increase to Michigan's current economic slump but added that another factor for the increase in the past few months has been seasonal. "For some reason our caseload increases during the summer months," she said.

Records compiled by Petres show that for the past two years, the Northville Police Department has received its highest number of family trouble complaints during the months of June, July and August.

He said the increase during the summer months may be due in part to the fact that neighbors and outsiders can hear family arguments through open or screened windows and will call the police if a "family squabble" sounds as though it's getting out of hand.

For the police officer, the family dispute call can be the most dreaded call of the day.

The police officer often is the first one to arrive at the scene of the dispute — with little expectation of what he or she will have to deal with when they arrive.

Petres explained that police are faced with a variety of problems when dealing with domestic violence.

He said police often are called to act as a mediator between two fighting spouses. In some cases, he noted, the party who made the call will regret having done so and will turn their anger towards the police officer.

In cases of wife beating, Petres said most abused women will choose not to press charges — even though they have the legal right.

Though wife beating is assault — a crime punishable by fines, probation or jail, statistics show that few cases lead to prosecution.

According to Petres statistics, of the 17 domestic assault complaints taken by officers from the Northville post, 10 indicated at the time of the report that neither party wished to prosecute. Five complaints were referred for prosecution, but charges were dropped by the complainant or denied by the prosecutor.

One complaint was denied because both parties had filed cross complaints against each other for assault, and another was dropped by the prosecutor because the defendant moved out of state.

Petres report stated that the remaining two complaints are being or were prosecuted. In one of the complaints, the assailant was convicted, and in the other case, the assailant had been arrested, but the disposition was still pending.

There are various reasons why many abused women will opt not to press charges against their spouse or boyfriend.

For many battered women, the fear of being alone with nowhere to turn is more terrifying than the abuse they have endured. Many abused women often are emotionally as well as physically shattered and feel powerless

— accepting the abuse because they believe there is no way out of the situation. Many women also fear that little will be done even if they choose to press charges and are terrified of further abuse because they have pressed charges.

Spouse abuse is a very complex problem with no single solution. Though it recently has received some long overdue attention, society generally has ignored this violent crime — keeping it

plained.

"Most of the abused women blame themselves for what is happening. They feel worthless — they feel they deserve to be beaten — as though it's all their fault."

"The first time a woman gets hit she'll deny that it happened," Muchnij said. "Psychologically she refuses to believe that this has happened to her and shrugs it off as a quirk or something."



locked behind closed doors.

"Up until a few years ago it was okay to hit your wife," explained First Step volunteer Barbara Muchnij.

Muchnij, a former Northville resident who just recently moved from the area, worked as a victim assistance volunteer at First Step's center in Westland.

"People are just beginning to recognize this as a social problem," Muchnij said. "If we want to improve society we have to realize that these problems exist and start looking for ways to solve them."

"Spouse abuse is much more than just a man beating a woman, she ex-

plains that this attitude prevails for most battered women and usually gets worse as they become more withdrawn from society.

"These women are always in a situation where they have no money, no friends — no out," she said.

Many abused women never even leave their houses, she explained, primarily out of fear and embarrassment.

Muchnij explained that battered women often were either victims of child abuse or witnessed their father beating their mother, which is why many abused women accept the beatings — believing it to be a normal

behavior.

She added that the same applies to men who beat their wives. "Most wife beaters were abused as children or saw their mothers abused," she said.

Muchnij pointed out that spouse abuse is a "vicious cycle" which can span generations. She explained that such violence not only affects those who are the victims, but those surrounded by it — specifically children.

Children raised in a violent environment suffer psychological damage and have a tendency to lead violent lives as adults.

"It's a power thing for many men," she explained, "though most of them are very dependent on their wives, they believe that violence is an acceptable behavior."

Muchnij pointed out that many battered women try to change that behavior. "These women think they can stop this abuse," she said. "Yet, she has to realize she has no control over his behavior — there's nothing she can do to control his violence."

"It's not going to matter how she cooks his eggs."

She said in many of the cases alcohol is involved. She also explained that in cases where children are involved, women often will accept the abuse to spare the children from injury — though child abuse often will follow wife abuse.

"Many women protect their kids — it's at that point that we often get the call," Muchnij said.

"We had one woman who was eight-months pregnant and was beaten so badly that she had to call us," she recalled. Unfortunately, she didn't call soon enough — the child was born

retarded.

She said the problem often is an emotional one for the volunteer as well as the victim. "It's difficult for someone who has never been exposed to this problem to comprehend it," she said.

Through working at First Step, Muchnij said she has come to realize the incredible complexity of the problem she is working with.

Like many volunteers, Muchnij said she went into First Step believing she could "save" many of these women from being abused by simply getting them out of their situation and helping them start new lives.

However, she said she soon realized that it is not the volunteer who can pull an abused woman out of her situation — it is the battered woman who has to determine to change her life.

The change in attitude, self-image and life style, coupled with the emotional and psychological factors, are an awesome burden for many women to have to face.

Many times children are involved and shelters are needed for women to stay in while finding employment — if it is to be found.

This is where First Step comes in, Muchnij explained. The center can provide abused women with counseling, support groups, legal assistance, temporary emergency shelter, referrals and transportation.

Though there is no permanent shelter for abused women, Director Deborah Benjamin said First Step is in the process of trying to set up a permanent location if funding becomes available.

However, funds are sparse and the

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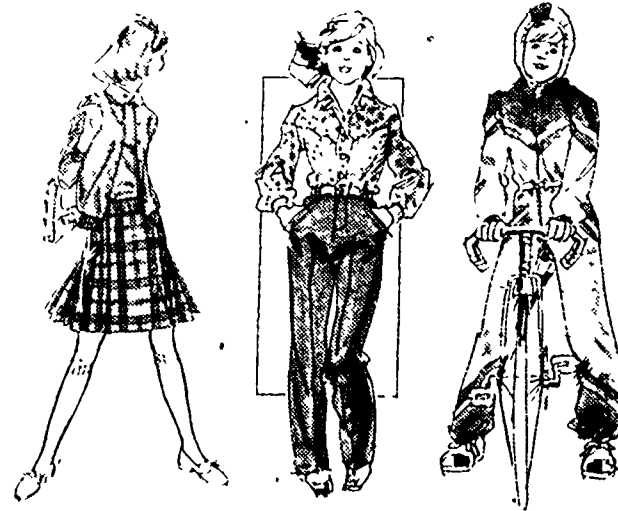
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In Our Town

Proms bring butter churn 'home'

By JEAN DAY

An axiom accepted almost universally by antique collectors is that whatever is being collected should be sought far from the original source. Pewabic pottery, as an example, is much more likely to be a bargain if found in a distant spot, rather than in the Detroit area where many recognize the beautiful glaze and appreciate its worth.

Dolores and Robert Prom, who bought a Superior churn manufactured originally in Northville while vacationing in California, illustrate this point.

The July trip was a belated celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary last May. Prom, a life resident of the community and a teacher at Moraine Elementary, and his wife visited Lake Tahoe and Reno before continuing west to California. "We were using my brother's place in Saratoga near San Jose," Mrs. Prom relates, "when we heard a noise outside. A neighbor who is an antique dealer in San Francisco was having a garage sale. Bob investigated and came back excited about the churn."

The 12-gallon churn was marked "Superior Churn and Manufacturing Company, Northville, Michigan." The Proms bought it, had it shipped to their Seven Mile Road home — and went on to enjoy wine-tasting tours at west coast wineries and a visit to Gilroy, which Mrs. Prom says, is billed as "the garlic capital of the world." It was there that the couple was surprised to meet another Northville traveler — Tom McGuire, of the Guernsey Farm Dairy family.

Records show that in 1917 the Superior Churn and Manufacturing Company was organized here with a capital stock of \$10,000 with R. C. Yerkes, F. E. VanAtta and F. S. Harmon as officers after having operated for some time. The December, 1910, patent date on the Proms' churn would seem to validate this information. Advertising in the Northville Wayne County Fair booklet of 1917 read, "Make your butter in a Superior Sanitary Churn — the cleanest possible way. Made for hand or power."

The business operated from various locations in the community and at one time was supposed to have been located in the old opera house. Northville Historical Society owns another of the firm's churns.

Tour rose garden's in Northville — or Farmington Hills

The upcoming rose garden tour of the Huron Valley Rose Growers' Association this Sunday includes the garden of Walter and Anita Stanton on Rhonswood. Mrs. Stanton is disturbed that, just when she's getting ready to display, her roses have been invaded by spider mites. She's also distressed that there have been 11 years of confusion as a result of the community of Farmington Hills not having its own post office until last fall. Although their street is located in Meadowbrook subdivision there, the mailing still is through Northville post office — thus the garden is listed as being in Northville.

The tour for association members and friends will continue to Plymouth to the Gary Hausman gardens where there will be a potluck picnic.

Mill Race Village puts Northville on list

Mill Race Historical Village located off Main on Griswold is bringing special notice to Northville. West Main resident Berdenna Thompson has called to report that the historical village is listed among historical attractions in the July-August issue of Michigan Natural Resources magazine — right along with Petoskey as places worth a summer visit.

The caller, a teacher, adds that she rates the magazine highly and recommends it for its articles on conservation and Michigan history. This is the magazine published by the state department of natural resources. Subscription forms come with license applications.

The village is open through October from 1-4 p.m. Sundays with docents (volunteer guides) on duty to take visitors

First Step's support for abused women

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future economic outlook for First Step is uncertain.

In light of the Reagan administration budget cuts, First Step will lose nine of its 11 full-time staff people by the end of September.

Benjamin said she fears that with the increase in First Step's caseload, the effects of these cuts could be devastating to the program.

With the future of the program at stake, Benjamin has been seeking assistance from several communities — and with much success.

Several areas have contributed funds to First Step — including Northville, which has donated almost \$400 to the center. Other communities such as Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Livonia also have given their support.

Benjamin said the center always is looking for volunteers and said persons interested in volunteering should contact her at 425-8000 or at 8381 Farmington Road in Westland.

For women needing help, the First Step 24-hour crisis line is 425-8000.

All First Step services are free and strictly confidential.



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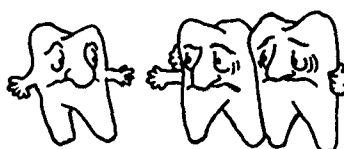
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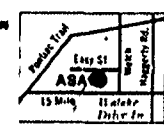
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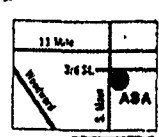
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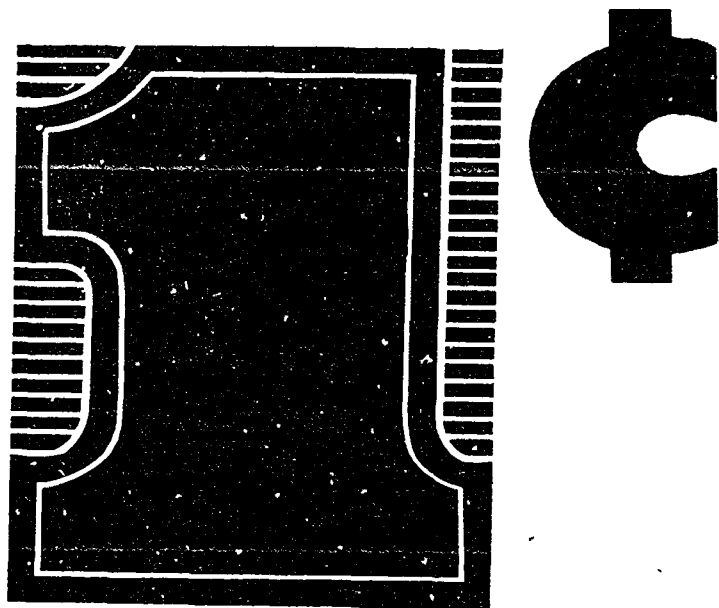
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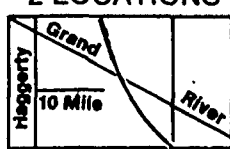
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Sarah Pixley recites vows at St. Paul's

Sarah Pixley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pixley of 123 North Ely, exchanged marriage vows with Kenneth Genung July 18 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Genung, attended from Tucson, Arizona.

The Reverend Charles Boerger officiated at the

double ring, candlelight ceremony. The bridegroom's cousin Mrs. Jill Kister was soloist.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a jewel satin gown with bodice and sleeves of pointe d'esprit. The gown, designed by the bride and made by her mother, was trimmed in sculptured lace and had a chapel-length train.

She carried a small cascade of white tea roses, baby carnations and baby's-breath.

The bride's sister Elizabeth Pixley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Boyd of Northville, the bridegroom's sister Cheryl Genung of Tucson, Arizona, and Mrs. Sandy Kava of Ann Arbor.

The bride's attendants wore long, light blue cotton voile gowns fashioned with off-shoulder flounces and straw hats. Each carried a straw basket with silk flower arrangements designed by the bride.

The bridegroom's brother Daryl Genung was best man and ushers were Richard Palmatier, Jr., of Tacoma, Washington; Roger Bohn, uncle of the bridegroom of Milford; and David Pixley, the bride's brother of Burbank, California.

Approximately 175 guests attended a reception at Plymouth Cultural Center following the ceremony. They included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bohn of Dearborn, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behm of Deerfield Beach, Florida, grandparents of the bride. The four-tier wedding cake had been made by the bride's mother.

The bride is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and currently is attending Oakland Community College. She is employed at First Federal Savings and Loan of Detroit in Farmington Hills.

The bridegroom was graduated from Cholla High School in Tucson, Arizona, in 1973 and is a 1977 University of Arizona graduate. He is a salesman for C. A. Roberts in Farmington.

A wedding trip to Las Vegas and Southern California followed the reception. The couple will make their home in the Village Apartments in Wixom.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH GENUNG

Deborah Lawson married here

Deborah Faye Lawson exchanged marriage vows with Brian Clay Jones in a double ring ceremony August 1 at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of 46380 West Main and the bridegroom is the son of former Northville residents Francis J. Jones of Lathrup Village and Elizabeth Shank of Brighton.

The mid-morning ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Guenther Branstner. During the service, white roses were presented to the mothers of both the bride and bridegroom.

The bride wore an ivory chiffon gown with crystal pleating, a natural waist and a bodice of silk venise with a high Victorian lace neckline.

She wore an ivory picture hat enhanced with streamers and edged in lace. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses with small rust flowers and trimmed with satin and lace ribbons with seed pearls on the ends.

The bride's sister Judy Zimmerman served as maid of honor and wore a Luster-Glo gown with a camisole bodice accented with silk venise motifs. She also wore a rust chiffon capelet and a picture hat with rust lace ribbon and silk flowers.

The maid of honor's bouquet was made of roses

with small ivory flowers and satin and lace ribbons.

Layne Lawson was flower girl at her mother's wedding. She wore an ivory gown with a tiered skirt and high Victorian neckline trimmed with old lace. She carried a bouquet of rust daisies and small ivory flowers.

All bouquets were made by the bride's cousin Mrs. Douglas Johnson of Clarkston.

Francis Jones served as best man at his son's wedding.

Ushers were the bridegroom's brother Jeff Jones and William Brown.

Punch and wedding cake was served to guests at the church following the ceremony. The wedding party and family members later attended a wedding champagne brunch at Cervi's White House Manor in Novi.

The bride is a 1970 Northville High School graduate. She attended Michigan State University and currently is employed by University Microfilm in Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom also is a 1970 Northville High School graduate and received his degree from Eastern Michigan University. He currently is employed by F.J. Jones and Company in Southfield.

The couple will make their home in Ypsilanti.

WNFGA sets first meet September 14

First fall meeting of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, to be held September 14, will feature teacher-caterer Nell Benedict demonstrating "Cooking Internationale."

Mrs. Benedict will prepare a variety of dishes for members to sample. The cooking demonstration and luncheon will be held at the home of Veronica Daraban in Edenderry subdivision.

WNFGA President June Lafferty reminds members that advance reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Norma Gerndt at 464-7081.

Reservations will be limited to 60 persons and the cost is \$6.50 for members and \$7.50 for guests.

PWP plans metro dance

The Northville-Novl Parents Without Partners will sponsor a "Mid-August Rhapsody" Metro Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Hawthorne Valley Country Club.

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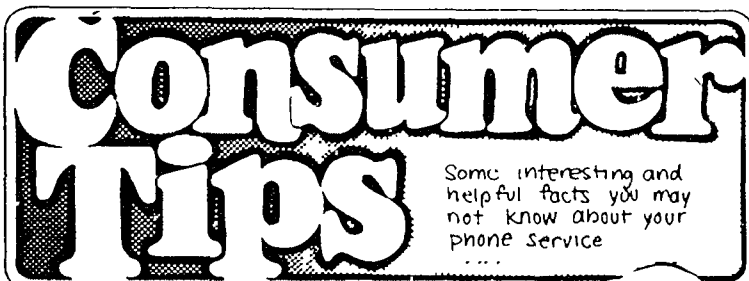
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Cottage gallery

Artists mingled with those who appreciate their work at the July 30 opening of the new Northville Art Gallery at 224 South Main where airy watercolors, oils, silk screen prints and photographs cover the walls. Owner Ruth Cannon, right, is combining the venture with her Cannon Hearing Aid Service in the mustard cottage at this location. A 14-year resident of the community in King's Mill, she invites browsers. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



Family welcomes Rebekah's arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoffmeier of 52750 Nine Mile announce the birth of their daughter Rebekah Roseanne July 31.

She was born at Providence Hospital and weighed seven pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newport of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hoffmeier of Lowden, Iowa, are paternal grandparents.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hemmer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Leonard Newport of Iowa is paternal great-grandfather.

The newborn has an older sister Sarah Susanne, 18-months old.

A baptism will be held Labor Day at the Hoffmeier's family reunion.

July's tops for books

It appears as though many Northville residents have spent this summer with their noses in the latest bestsellers, according to Northville Public Library officials.

A record 10,110 books were checked out of the library during July, making it the library's busiest month ever.

Contributing to the increase were the 402 school-age readers who took part in the library's summer reading club.

During the six-week program, 2,215 books were checked out by young readers.

Ships to be displayed

Handcrafted ship model will be on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum August 27 through November 1.

The display includes the Sunbeam New Bedford — a whaler which depicts how whales were caught and processed; the Langell — a freighter which was one of the first

to sail the Great Lakes and the Tashma — a steamer which sank at Amherstberg in the Detroit River.

Admission to the museum is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11.

The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

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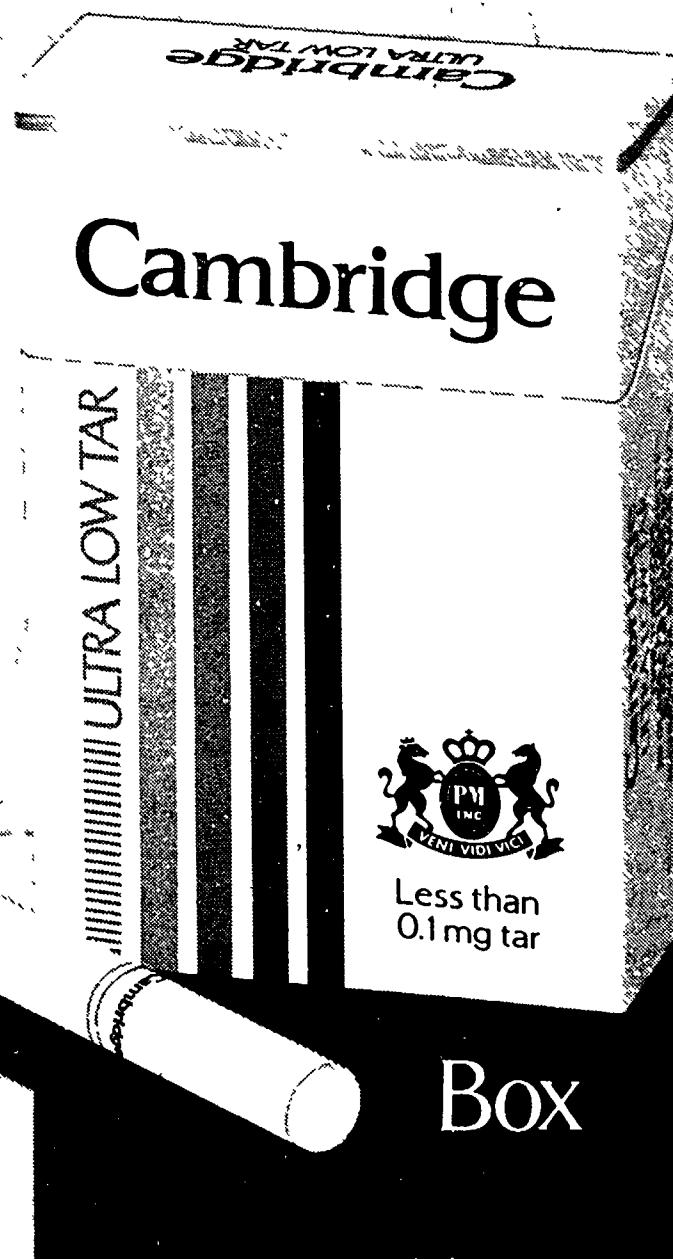
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ENTERTAIN MEANT

WATCH the daytime wildlife make room for their nighttime counterparts during a night hike at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Information: 625-0877.

"AN OWL and Pussycat," a comedy in which a stuffy author meets a lady of the evening, is playing for the dinner show at the Wine Tasters in Sterling Heights Friday and Saturday evenings. Information: 288-0450.

COMING UP at Kensington Metropark near Milford: A family nature program entitled "Insects of the Night" at 8:30 p.m. August 19. Information: 685-1561.

BLACK SHEEP Repertory Theatre of Manchester presents the Fantastics by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt beginning Thursday and running through August 30. Thursday through Saturday performances are at 8:15 p.m., on Sunday at 4 p.m. Information: 428-9280.

COMIX TREE and Sports Collectables presents a one-day card collectors show at the Holiday Inn in Plymouth Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Information: 662-6675.

THE KRONK Boxing team squares off Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Twenty Grand Showroom in Detroit. Information: 863-0373.

NORTH OAKS Corvette Club's fifth annual Concours D, Elegance takes place Saturday with registration at 9 a.m. Some of the finest cars around are promised. Information: 627-4328.

MORE than a dozen musical groups from seven states participates in Greenfield Village's Bluegrass Festival Saturday and Sunday. Regular village admission gets the visitor into the festival.

LUPE'S of Pontiac is featuring "All American Rhythm" Friday and Saturday. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 9. Information: 288-0450.

PAUL BARBER'S Big Band Sound plays at Farmington Community Center on Friday for an evening of dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. Information: 477-8494.

TAKE FIVE talented young musicians and turn them loose on tunes of yesteryear and the hottest of the current top 40 material and you will have a group well named—Fantasy, a bunch of music-makers who just opened a month-long engagement at Jimmy's in the Plymouth Hilton. Information: 459-4500.

ONE OF THE FINEST of the new musical groups to appear in the metro-Detroit area, Interior, is playing through August 29 at the Farmington Holiday Inn. Information: 477-4000.

1981 DRUM CORPS International Northern Drum and Bugle Corps Championships take center stage at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium at 8 a.m. Friday, with the finals slated at 7 p.m.



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RICHARD HARRIS

Down the Road

MASONIC TEMPLE has dealt a pair of Kings and a comedy Queen to theatergoers this fall and it's a winning hand for everyone. The magnificent monarchs are Richard Harris as King Arthur in the legend of "Camelot" (opens September 11); Yul Brynner as the King of Siam in the robust "King and I" (opens October 29); and the mildly "mad" Phyllis Newman sparkling in her one-woman masterpiece, "Madwoman of Central Park West" (opens January 5). "One Mo' Time," a sassy salute to Detroit's Jazz Festival, opens September 1. Information: 832-2232.

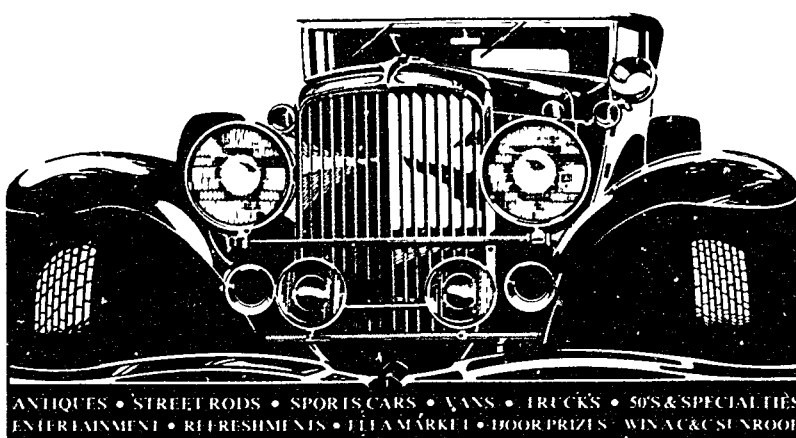
WEST BLOOMFIELD Symphony Orchestra will present a series of five concerts for the 1981-82 season: October 11, "Russian Spectacular;" November 15, "Music for The Dance;" January 31, "Valentine Special;" March 7, "Symphonic Fireworks;" and June 6, "Great Music of the 20th Century." In addition, two performances of "The Nutcracker," featuring the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company, are slated December 20. Information: 626-1560.

A TRIP back in time is in store for visitors to the Third Annual Ypsilanti Yesteryear Heritage Festival August 28, 29 and 30. The festival centers around the city's restored historic district. Information: 482-4920.

ON SUNDAY, September 23, the Chef's 200 Club is cooking up a wacky benefit for the March of Dimes when it begins its annual "Great Soup Kettle Race" at 2:30 p.m. on the track of Wayne State University's Athletic Field.

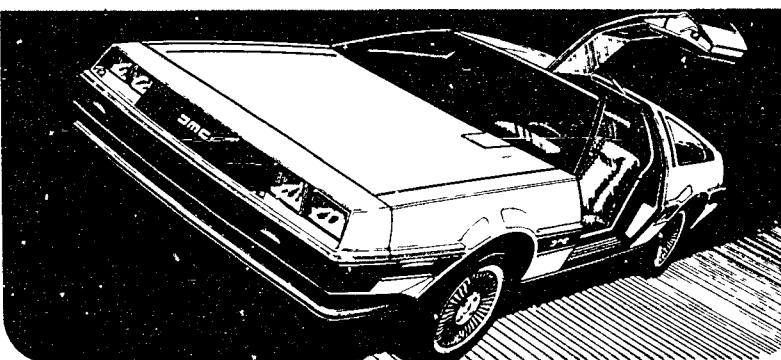
MONTREUX-Detroit International Jazz Festival has added more international giants to its blockbuster lineup of musical talent for the September 2-7 festival in downtown Detroit. Information: 298-6100.

PIONEER DAY, a festival of folklife on the Museum of Arts and



Auto Expo '81

Cars & Concepts, Inc., the Brighton based specialty vehicle manufacturer, presents Auto Expo '81 Saturday from 9 a.m. until midnight at 12500 East Grand River. The family oriented show will feature the distinct new DeLorean Sportscar as well as a large display of antiques, street rods, custom 50's and current cars. A "Moonwalk" amusement will be provided for children free of charge and two live bands "Stienkraus" and "Bustin' Loose" will provide music to dance to. Food and drink, including a beer tent, will be available, and a lucky visitor will win a new Cars & Concepts Sunroof including installation. Information: 227-1400.



History grounds in Port Huron, takes place Sunday, August 23 from noon until 9 p.m. Information: 982-0891.

"ART At Meadowbrook", the sixth annual admission free invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts, takes place Saturday and Sunday, August 22-23, in the courtyard of majestic Meadow Brook Hall on the east campus of Oakland University. Information: 377-3140.

State Fair readies enlarged quarters for expanded events

The nation's oldest state fair will spotlight a variety of new attractions when the 1981 Michigan State Fair unrolls its 11-day schedule from August 28 through Labor Day, September 7.

Newly-constructed exhibit facilities as well as new displays and contests await visitors to the 132nd state fair.

This will mark the fair's 76th year at the 167-acre state fairgrounds, Eight Mile and Woodward.

Heading the list of new attractions is "Agriculture's Amazing Acre," a gigantic, hands-on agricultural exhibit sponsored by many of Michigan's farm, agricultural and commodity organizations. "Amazing Acre" — encompassing over an acre of display space — features educational booths, demonstrations, the sale of fresh produce and some give-aways.

Amazing Acre will be staged in one of the fairgrounds' two newly-constructed roof structures, which have a total 56,000 square feet of exhibit space. By linking the Michigan Mart, Agricultural Building Coliseum and Dairy Cattle Building, the roof structures now have created an interconnected agricultural complex of almost 250,000 square feet.

New agricultural contests at the fair include a youth tractor driving competition.

Other agricultural competitions scheduled include a "pumpkin face" contest — which will judge pumpkin likenesses of a famous person or cartoon character. The fair's wine show will unveil a new category: cooking wine, featuring an onion wine entry that was previewed at last year's fair.

A line-up of new and expanded contests also will be offered, including cooking, canning and crafts competitions.

There will be a new community arts contests in: handmade greeting cards, costumes, gingerbread houses, tossed salad dressings, sandwich cookies and puppet-making. Leathergoods judging has been expanded to include stamped and carved leather.



Fair Happenings

The department's popular series of "make it and take it" craft workshops during the fair will include several additions: counted thread embroidery, Christmas tree ornaments, old English smocking, stencil painting, splint ribbon basket, corn husk wreaths and glass etching.

Added to community arts' daily schedule of approximately 30 different craft and cooking demonstrations are embroidery, stained glass, basket making and sculpture.

New daily shows in the community arts buildings' auditorium during the fair include the Dancers Pointe Consort Dance Company, Suzuki Violins (comprised of children age 8 and under), a magic show, a fur fashion show and a children's variety show.

A special display commemorating the United Nations International Year of Disabled Persons will feature crafts by various agencies representing the handicapped.

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The state fair is administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

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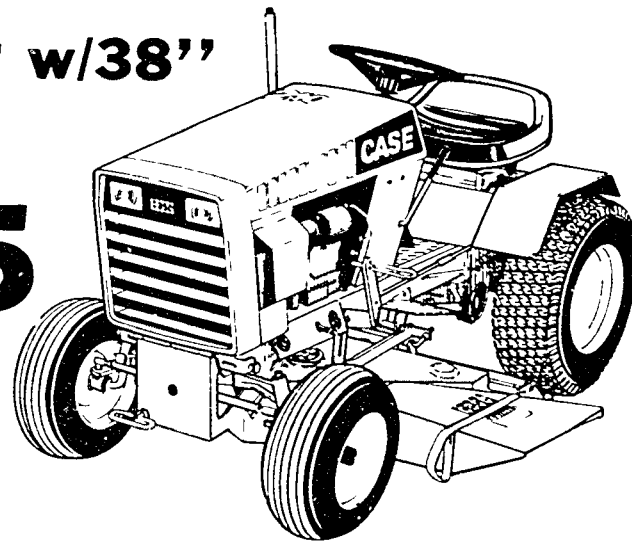
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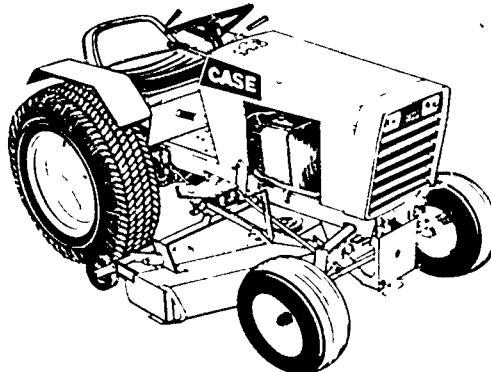
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SOUTH LYON TRAVEL AGENT Dallas Phillips with his wife Gretchen and their children, Dean and Jennifer, recently enjoyed a cruise aboard the Norwegina Caribbean Lines (NCL) to see what the company had to offer tourists. Phillips, owner of Phillips Travel, at 110 North Lafayette, reports it was "whale-of-a-family cruise" that offered seven days of activity for everyone with stops at Cozumel, Mexico, on the Yucatan Peninsula, at Ochorios, Jamaica, Grand Cayman Island and Little San Salvador. Gretchen works with her husband at the recently remodeled travel agency as do Cinda Coe, office manager, and Kathy Timmons, travel consultant.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT has announced the appointment of Garry J. Segal of Novi as second vice president in its Metropolitan Corporate Division.

As a loan representative, Segal arranges commercial loans for businesses in the metropolitan Detroit area. With the bank five years, he has worked as a credit analyst in the Credit Administration Division and as assistant loan officer, loan officer and loan representative in the Regional Banking Division. He also has served as assistant vice president in the Metropolitan Corporate Division.

Segal holds a BBA degree in finance from Southern Methodist University and an MBA in finance from Indiana University.

SOUTH LYON has a new place to go for family hair care since Crazy Horse Cutting Quarters open its door recently. Located at 320 North Lafayette, Crazy Horse offers complete hair care for the entire family, including perms, styling and hair coloring. The new shop, decorated in antiques, also sells hair care products, gifts and antiques.

Crazy Horse is owned by Sandra Peters, who has 15 years invested in the hair care business.

The cutting quarters are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are preferred in the evenings. There is a senior citizen discount on Tuesdays and families are also offered discounts.

DARYLE SALISBURY and Gary Ciampa, attorneys at law, have relocated their office to Novi in the Digital Equipment Corporation Building in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile.

Since 1970 Salisbury and Ciampa have concentrated in legal services pertaining to injury and death cases, litigation, probate, divorce, real estate, business and corporate.

In addition to his law practice, Ciampa, 35, is a college law instructor.

Salisbury, 37, was recently involved in a record \$1.2 million verdict before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge George LaPlata. The verdict came after a four-week jury trial against North Woodward Muffler, Inc., and others for brain damage sustained by a 16-year old girl who was exposed to carbon monoxide poisoning due to a faulty muffler installation.

The injury occurred while the plaintiff was parked with her 18-year old boyfriend who died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

DR. KEVIN R. CRAIN of the Crain Chiropractic Clinic in Novi has just returned to his office after attending the Living Principles Program, Marriott Inn, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he took part in a professional seminar.

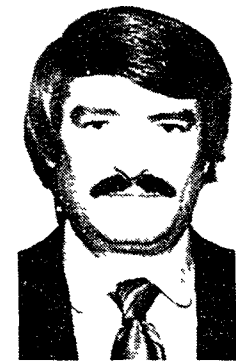
Four days of lecture presentation were held on the subjects of Chiropractic Philosophy, Science and Art as well as office procedures and technique.

The Living Principles Program draws chiropractors from throughout the world and is dedicated to keeping chiropractors abreast of the latest developments in the profession.

Primary among the thrust of those attending this program is the desire to better educate the lay person as to the benefit received with a continuing service of chiropractic care. Based upon the knowledge that the brain and spinal cord, as the central nervous system, is the controlling factor in attaining and maintaining health — the art of removing interference is taught at this program.

When a human body is free of nerve interference, each function of the body will perform to the fullest of its ability as it was naturally created to do and there will be less disease.

SAL L. DiGRANDE was appointed assistant to the president of the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. In this new position, DiGrande is responsible for the quality control operations of the division.



SAL DIGRANDE

DiGrande joined the Packaging Systems Division in 1968 as a service engineer and has held various positions within the division. Prior to this appointment he was manager of the remanufacturing center.

DiGrande attended the Industrial Institute in Syracuse, Italy, and is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He and his wife have two children and reside in Northville.

The Packaging Systems Division manufactures and markets Pure-Pak equipment for packaging milk and other products, and materials handling equipment for the dairy and bakery industries.

THE NEWLY established Hau-Welco division of Welco Industries, which is handling the Hau (pronounced How) equipment, is managed by Joe Bustamante of Northville.

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William Lumsden, founder and president of Welco Industries, was formerly manager of national and international sales at Acme Manufacturing Company.

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JOE BUSTAMANTE

STEPPING Stone Child Care opens its doors again this fall for another year of learning experiences for kindergarten aged children. Owned and operated by Judy Pariseu and Sue Frey, both certified teachers, Stepping Stone Full Day Kindergarten is licensed by the state and offers an individualized education experience for the kindergarten age child.

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"Graduates of our kindergarten program have parents from all walks of life; some are teachers, bankers, office managers, in the insurance business, salesmen and many others, say the owners.

Stepping Stone is located at 513 Laguna Drive in Walled Lake.

Housing crisis is drawing attention in Washington, D.C.

Increased recognition in Washington of a national housing crisis is becoming evident, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

WWOCBR President Robert D. Shimmin noted that President Reagan created a 22-member commission early in July to advise the White House and Department of Housing and Urban Development on options for developing a national housing policy.

"This was followed by House Democrats appointing a special Caucus Task Force and Advisory Group to develop policies to solve the nation's housing crisis.

"As representatives of homebuyers and sellers, we hope that finding means to make housing more affordable, thus more available, will not become a political football. The issue is too important to millions of Americans frozen out of the housing market by higher costs."

Shimmin said that in seeking realistic solutions both groups will run up against government policies that are detrimental to homebuying. These will require the cooperative efforts of both major political parties to resolve, he added.

"Inflation continues to be the worst enemy," said Shimmin. "With the rate still continuing to surpass income growth, it not only is forcing up the cost of homes, but increasing all other household expenses. Increases in home values fueled by inflation in turn increase property taxes, adding still further to homeowners costs.

"We hope study by the two groups will focus attention on housing costs added by unwarranted and unneeded regulation at all levels of government."

The WWOCBR president said studies by both Realtors and units of the federal government have shown these to be as high as 20 percent of building costs.

"They also must consider the need for sound government monetary policies that will work to lower interest rates on all types of home mortgages," he said. "Obviously, these rates are strongly affected by the constant role of government as a borrower, so there is immediate requirement for major cuts in government spending and moves toward a balanced budget."

Shimmin said there is very strong need for changes in government tax policies to encourage higher levels of saving deposits by wage earners.

She's Lucky Louie winner

Mrs. Ferdinand Manning of South Lyon is \$25 richer after winning this newspaper's Lucky Louie contest for the week of July 29.

Readers are invited to guess the correct number of classified liners in the Green Sheet every week and the closest guess wins. The contest started July 22.

A resident of Colonial Acres in South Lyon, Mrs. Manning guessed that 1,499 classified liners would appear in the July 29 Green Sheet. She was just 17 off the mark, with 1,482 liners actually appearing in that issue.

Although Mrs. Manning won \$25 for

her accurate assessment, she could have doubled her winnings had she placed an ad in the July 29 issue or during the previous three weeks.

The contest will be continuing for the next three weeks. Entries for next week's contest must be received by Tuesday and postmarked no 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 phone number with each entry.

Full contest details are also published in this week's Green Sheet.

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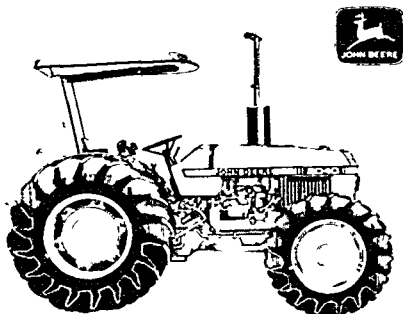
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Of moments;
To find again the lost day that nears
With years.*

F.A. Hasenau

From Posterity

*Colors, colors everywhere, from
Brown of water to grey of air,
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Without a thought, so unaware.
Eagles flights, the whales plight, human
Rights, and moon-lit nights
Once shrouded in uncertainty, are
Safely stored in history.
And you may think, oh, what a blunder,
When Three Mile Island went asunder
But summer's pleasures now abound since
Pennsylvania's warm year round.
Oh yes my father, if you could see
The wonders you have given me!
From all your progress born in haste
Toxic waste is common place.
And though mankind may live forever
without a threat from nature never,
One daring dream still lingers on
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That when the winds again turn North
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and your forefathers
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love, peace, and brotherhood
I pray you will never forget those who so willingly
gave their lives to maintain your freedom
And I pray that you'll always remain free
One nation under God
God bless America
I love you*

Buddy Dennis

Michigan Mirror

Tax base sharing proposed by 'small town' task force

By WARREN M. HOYT

Tax base sharing has been revived as a recommendation by an executive Task Force on Small and Rural Communities.

The concept provides for spreading new revenues, derived from growth in the tax base in one area, with other communities in the region. The concept was proposed once by Governor William G. Milliken for metropolitan areas.

The original proposal as based on a successful model in the Minneapolis-St. Paul region, but got nowhere in Michigan in the face of opposition from areas with rapid growth from officials fearful of regional government.

Unlike the original proposal's mandatory provisions for sharing growth in property values in one community among all communities in the region, this proposal would empower local governments to agree to share both the increased value of new development, as well as the costs of providing services to the developed areas.

Greg Main of Escanaba, chairman of the task force, said the idea was raised by a township official as a way to deal with pressures of annexation.

"We would leave political boundaries

where they are and the jurisdictions where they are, but let the people make agreements," he said announcing the recommendations of the task force.

The group said present annexation laws force adjoining jurisdictions into adversarial roles, with a city nibbling away at a township in which new development may choose to locate.

The task force further suggested development of suburban growth plans as a prerequisite for annexation or extension of public services. These plans would be written by officials from adjacent communities and would set guides for land use, extension of services, etc.

On other local matters, the task force urged legislation to permit local units to impose new taxes upon voter approval, including sales and use taxes.

Other recommendations of the task force include: establishment of a rural regulation review board to review regulations that may be deterring job creation; development of an agricultural preservation strategy; increased funding for forestry; active state promotion of rural economic development.

Establishment of a rail use plan for rural areas; coordination of human services on a county-wide basis; expansion of rural extension services and develop-

ment of pilot projects for nutrition education and family resources management.

After the report was released, Milliken said it will assist the state and local governments in understanding and managing the problems that accompany the shift of population into sparsely populated areas.

The approval by Congress of a three-year \$750 billion tax cut is very important to the Michigan economy, according to state Management and Budget Director Gerald Miller.

He said the state's economic forecasts and the 1981-82 fiscal year budget assumed passage of a sizable federal tax cut.

Without the tax cut, which begins with a first round October 1 followed by another cut July 1, 1982, Miller said the state revenue forecasts for 1981-82 would have to be cut at least by \$50 million.

"The key issue was getting it passed. The psychological effect is very important. On the basis that people know they will get a cut in October and another in July, they will be a little freer with what they do with their money," Miller said.

He added one possible use for some of that freed money would be the purchase of automobiles, the Michigan economy's mainstay.

Gap widens

Real estate buys plunge

The gap between a generous supply of available homes and a limited number of active buyers continued to widen in July as indicated by latest sales figures from the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

Through the first seven months of the year, listings by WWOCBR members climbed more than 21 percent above a year ago to a total of 28,100 in 1981.

"High home mortgage interest rates remain the major problem and, we think unnecessarily in many cases,

these are frightening prospective buyers away from the market," said Robert D. Shimmin, WWOCBR president.

"This is unfortunate because, from a price point of view, we can't foresee a time when buyers will be able to do better. Contrary to the past decade when home price double-digit rises in most years topped the inflation rate, they are now remaining relatively stable.

WWOCBR statistics indicate average prices of existing homes within its 1,600

square mile territory have edged up only 3.7 percent during the past year with a 1.4 percent jump showing up in July.

Among the most active markets for WWOCBR members were Northwest Detroit with 193 sales at an average price of \$29,579; Livonia, 106 sales, \$62,723; Dearborn/Dearborn Heights, 75 sales, \$51,624; Farmington/Farmington Hills, 63 sales, \$89,878; and West Bloomfield Township/Orchard Lake, 56 sales, \$105,573.

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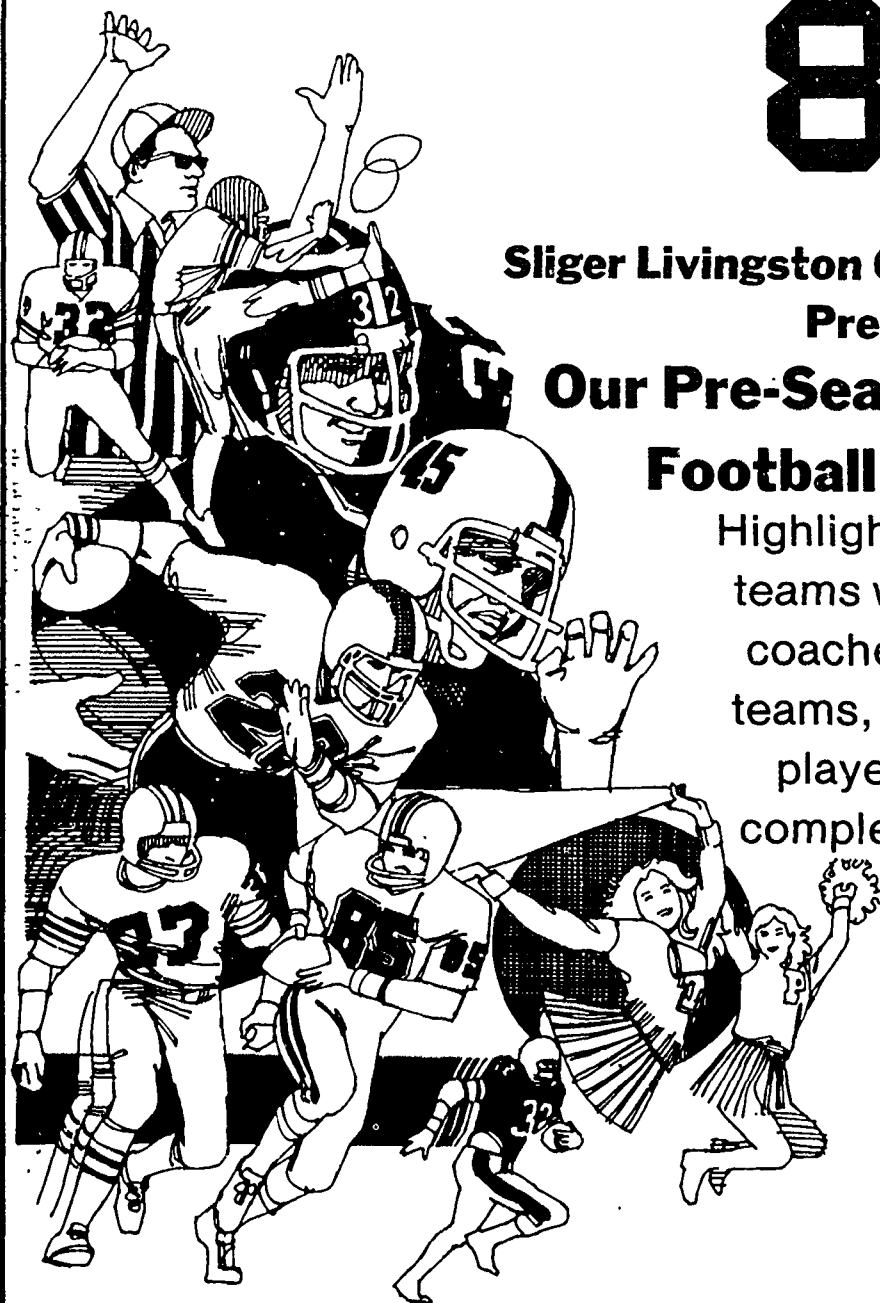
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067 Mobile Home Sites

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068 Rental to Share

BRIGHTON city of, house to share with 2 women. All household privileges, share utilities, references. No lease. Crandall Realty. Inc. (313)227-1016 for details.

CITY of Howell. House to share with responsible 25 to 30 year old working person, all household privileges, share utilities. Male preferred. (517)546-8291 mornings.

FEMALE to share home with female and infant. (517)546-2250 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ask for Sue.

NOVI. Professional working person or couple wanted to share LARGE FARM HOUSE, utilities included, pets welcome. Call Matt (313)349-6287 any hour.

PINCKNEY. Roommate wanted to share sharp home near town. (313)878-3398.

WILL share my home with middle aged lady. Neat and clean. \$150 monthly. Share utilities. (517)546-5448.

069 Industrial—Commercial

BRIGHTON for lease 5,000 sq. ft. of industrial space. A new and modern facility, close proximity to freeways. Contact, Maurice Terzano, (313)229-2994

BRIGHTON. Retail or office space for lease in new mini-shopping center, Old 23 at Hyne. (313)227-9457.

BRIGHTON. Building for lease on Main Street in downtown area. Office or retail, \$800 month. (313)227-3377 6 pm to 9 pm.

WHITMORE Lake. 2 bedroom, available now. 2 years old Natural gas heat, \$340 per month. (313)449-2094.

WIXOM. spacious 3 bedroom duplex includes, appliances, laundry facilities, utilities, no pets, 1 year lease. \$450. Black top road 1 mile north of I-96 freeway. Available September 10th. (313)227-1016.

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BRIGHTON. Small shop, 1600 square feet, zoned commercial, 1 1/2 miles from expressway. Robert Eldred, (313)229-6857.

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LAKELAND Plaza, 3 miles west of Hamburg, 973 sq ft. for commercial or office (313)231-1881.

NOVI 3000 sq ft commercial building, air conditioned, paved parking, 1/2 mile from 12 Oaks Mall, I-96, I-275 and I-696. (313)449-2800.

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WAREHOUSE approximately 2800 square feet Located within the city of Howell. For more information call the Farm Bureau office (517)546-4920

WANTED. Industrial space, 2000 to 3000 ft. Overhead door, South Lyon area Write box 1171, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

070 Buildings & Halls
HARTLAND. Downtown Hartland Complex. 4000 sq. ft. building with 1700 sq ft. showroom, 1400 sq ft second floor storage. (313)632-5111.

HOWELL. 1,400 sq ft building on Class A road, seven miles from Howell. (517)546-0607.

U-STOR in your own enclosed heated area, keep the key. M-59, Hartland. (313)632-6734

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DOWNTOWN Plymouth. 3 office suite, lower level restored home, reception area, coffee, Zeror room, full bath, storage, central air, parking, secretary available, move in condition. (313)971-2962 or (313)946-1236.

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072 Vacation Rentals
BRIGHTON Island Lake efficiency apartments. Beach, boats included. 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)223-6723

MINI motor home, sleeps 4 \$329 weekly. No mileage charged. (517)223-9267.

074 Wanted to Rent
FLORIDA grandparents wanting to rent residence (or cottage) for September, October, November. (313)878-6811

HOME and dairy barn, 5 to 10 acres. Write to Livingston County Press, Box 1167, Howell, MI, 48843.

3 or 4 bedroom home, Livingston County, acreage suitable for horses. \$600 month (517)223-9539.

WHITMORE Lake, Hamburg, Pinckney and Howell. Part-time, two nights a week. Club hall, churches, VFW, etc. Will take liability for Karate classes. Mr. Keith Hafner at (313)994-0333, Jim Copeland, (313)231-1184

WANTED 4 or 5 room house or duplex Widow with steady income, vicinity Pinckney. References After 3:00 p.m., ask for B. (313)878-9591

075 Antiques
ANTIQUE wood range, green and cream. Corner of Lovejoy and Duffield. (313)266-5166.

ANN ARBOR. THE ANTIQUES MARKET, Sunday August 16, 5055 Saline - Ann Arbor Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 275 dealers, all under cover, everything guaranteed for authenticity, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. "Early Birds" welcome at 5 a.m. FEATURING: Dealers NEW to market. A29 G. LONG, PONTIAC, MICH. FEDERAL FURN. B-5 WOODY STRAUB, HARMONY, PENN. fine furn. incl. period: B14 & 15 CARPENTERS TOOL CHEST, AVONDALE, PENN. tools, sewing items: C-3 CHARLES & BARBARA ADAMS, MIDDLEBORO, MASS. fine BENNINGTON & HOCKINGHAM, BASKETS incl. Nantucket, bannister backs, tavern table. C3No.3 SANDRA WADE, CARMEL, IND. country furn. some painted: C3No.8 PAUL TRIER, WILMETTE, ILL. Amer. country: C3No.5 ED & CAROL SUCHY, FINDLAY, O. country: C3No.5 ALLEY, MACIAG, BRIDGEPORT, MICH. C7No.6 MARY POPOVICH, BEDFORD HTS., OHIO dolls, fl. blue: 9No.5 FREDONIA WOODS, FREDONIA, N.Y. furn: ADVERTISING & PAPER: C27 HIR-SHEIMER, I33 GIFFORD: F38 SMITH; F4 KADUCK; F38 ATKINSON; F39 D. BECK: Amer. Indian A13 AMERICAN HORSE: E30 T. GOETZ, F2 W. THOMPSON. Art Pottery D-7 B. POWELL: banks C-35 DERSEY: butter prints C4No.2 ROGERS: books E18 MADAY, E30 GOETZ, F9 RANDOLPH: reference books A-21 WOELLER, F40 TERRY: Canton & Chinese export A33 VALENTA; C12 FORSHEE: D2 REGENCY II: chair caneing demo & sale. E36 JACKMAN chalkware c-8 N. JOHNSON: chandeliers restored with shades E27 Harper: clocks D8 SCHERZER, D34 KEHOE; D36 J. HOOD; E25 ANDERSON; E37 CLARK; C9No.2 FELLERS: decoys A5 TRACEY; A13 AMER HORSE; D18 D. STOTZ, C3No.6 MONTGOMERY: dolls A12 POLEY; A23 BOWIE; C36 LOVELL; D31 HALL; E22 SOCHOCKI: C6No.1 DEHAYS, C7No.6 MARY POPOVICH: furniture-everywhere incl. A2 ROBERTS; A3 JAMES; A4 BRUSHABER-doctors table with lift top and drawers; A5 TRACEY just back from N.E.; A15 SCHALDENBRAND: A29 G. LONG early FEDERAL & SHERATON; A30 NOLT choice Penn. pcs; A34 & 35 SHOPKEEPER. B-3 C.A. STEPHENS, B5 W. STRAUB, choice PENN. incl. period, B19 FREDERICK, horn chair, dated 1889; B23 HUHN HOUSE Queen Anne dining table, mahogany c 1750, B34 WOLF set 4 Windsor sgnd "Tracey" Conn. 1780, B34 CHRIS SETTLE; C35 MELVIN just back from N.E.; D17 SCHMITTS; D22

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL Air conditioner, small motors, electric appliances, antiques, plants, games, glassware, etc. 2344 Pardee Road off East Conant Lake Road Thursday, Friday, Saturday

HOWELL 1643 County Farm Road, August 13, 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HARTLAND Everything must go from this large 3 family garage sale Toys, clothes, small appliances, 3 piece black leather living room set \$250, antique furniture, lots of new items August 12, 13, 14 9 to 5 3557 Mill Street (313)632-6223

HOWELL BAZAAR Christmas in August Outdoor Resorts Campground on Lake Chemung 320 Hughes Road Saturday August 15 10 am to 4 p.m. Ceramics, metal sculpture one of a kind type items

HOWELL Thursday, Friday, Saturday Office supplies, macramé supplies, Suzuki 75 motorcycle, much more 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 1945 County Farm Road

HARTLAND Multi family garage sale Toys, children clothes, 8 track, etc. 5570 and 5726 Bullard Tyronne Lake north of M-59 and east of US-20 Friday and Saturday, August 14, 15 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HARTLAND, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Good summer winter clothes, shoes, lady's, men's boy's girls' all sizes, good school clothes under \$1. Miscellaneous 1 1/2 miles east of US-23 to south on Cundy road, follow signs to 1613 Remsing (313)632-7555

HOWELL, fantastic garage sale, quality children's clothes, men's suits, antiques, toys, household Wednesday thru Saturday, 3577 Brophy, north of M-59 west of Laitson

HOWELL/Brighton 5920 Crooked Lake Road, Wednesday thru Saturday Miscellaneous

HOWELL Moving sale August 12, 13, 14 9 to 2 238 Mason just off Michigan

HOWELL Moving sale 5740 Pinckney Road, Fireplace insert, beds, dresser, show bowler, dinette, much more Starting now

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HOWELL Clothes, girls, 4-7, men's and women's, medium and large Stereo, miscellaneous 10-5 Thursday only 5125 Tompkins

HOWELL 4 family garage sale, crib, frig, washer, lots of miscellaneous Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2900 Brewer, north of M-59 Rain or shine

HIGHLAND August 13, 14 3944 Woodland, M-59 to North Duck Lake to Baumont to Woodland (turn left)

HOWELL 1666 Byron Road, across M-59 north of hospital, August 14 thru 16, 9 a.m. to 2 Black and white TV, clothes, toys, tools, books, tires and miscellaneous

HOWELL 3 family sale Free items miscellaneous items, antique chandelier, clothes, books 9 a.m. to 2 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 4200 Byron Road

HIGHLAND, handmade quilts, bathroom fixtures, 1964 Corvette top, lawn sweeper, greenware, household items August 14, 15 10 to 4 p.m. Hickory Ridge north of M-59 to Dunham to 1775 Addelen

HOWELL Yard sale Van seat, gas clothes dryer 2 Honda motor bikes, MF50 and Trail 70 Miscellaneous Sunday August 16 421 Jewett

HAMBURG Yard sale, August 15 16 130 Fawn, Hamburg Hills Near 7005 Sheldon Road and Hamburg Road, Furniture, miscellaneous, curtains, bedspreads, lamps

HAMBURG 9156 Chilson Road near M-36 Haywood Wakefield furniture, golf cart, bags and clubs, dresses, size 20, fireplace screen and andiron; miscellaneous Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL Lots of good used stuff 10a.m. Thursday, Friday August 13, 14 2139 W Grand River just west of the jail

HIGHLAND Our clutter could be your treasure August 13, 14, 15 9 to 5 1990 Shewchenko, between Harvey Lake Road and Milford Road off Wardlow

HOWELL, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Twin bed, electric mower, aquarium, tools and fishing equipment 173 Eastdale

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HIGHLAND 2901 Middle Road off Hickory Ridge Tools, furniture and much more Thursday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOWELL, August 13 thru 15 Freezer, \$50 SKIS, \$10 Aquarium, clothes, etc. 3748 Jewell

HOWELL 2 family Kenmore portable dishwasher, clarinet, dental water pic, children and adult clothing, household Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 821 Hadden

HOWELL/Fowlerville 3 family yard sale Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7499 Fleming Road, 5 1/2 miles north of Grand River

HIGHLAND, August 12th through August 15th 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 260 West Ross Court in Highland Greens Main entrance to back of park turn left second street on left

HAMBURG, 11360 Old Hamburg Road Building materials, nails, trim, door handles, also household items, clothing, toys, radios and much more 10:10 a.m. August 14, 15 16

HOWELL Toy sale, many like new items, pre-school to teens, Schwinn beginner's bike, come early for doughnuts and coffee Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 444 N. Truhen, north off Mason Road

HOWELL multi family yard sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 Corner of N. Barnard and Summit Antique piano, stereo, fabrics and patterns, clothing, Brownie uniform, books, office desk and much more

HOWELL Children's clothing and toys August 14, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 216 West Sibley

HOWELL Just a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 248 North National

HOWELL Lefter rummage Antique washer, stove and refrigerator (works), end tables, lamps, odds, ends, dishes, etc. \$50 takes (517)546-5545

HOWELL, Thursday and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm 309 Summit St

HOWELL, Magnificent multi-family rummage, plant, bake, and craft sale, Old Marion Township Hall, August 15 9 to 5

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HAMBURG 10660 Bob White Beach on Strawberry Lake Sunday, August 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, furnishings, clothes, furniture, etc. Follow signs

LAKE Chemung, antiques, clothing, household and so forth August 12, 13, 14 849 Sunrise Park Drive

LAKELAND, moving sale Riding lawn mower, sail boat, TV, refrigerator, air conditioner, furniture, antique bed and chest Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 pm 4645 Island Shore Drive north of M-36, west of Kress (313)231-2916

MILFORD Yard equipment, tools, household items, furniture, clothes, Friday, Saturday, August 14, 15 10a.m. 1270 Stot Lane Drive

MILFORD, moving sale 696 South Garner, August 13th, 14th, 15th 10:00 a.m. Drum set, bunk beds, clothes, toys, couch and love seat

MILFORD, driveway sale, 3888 Sleeth, August 15th 10:00 am to 3:00 pm Household items, clothes, books, etc.

MILFORD Dunham Lake, 1078 Blue Heron Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MILFORD, 2400 Meadowood between G.M. and Commerce Rds. off Gardner. Friday, Saturday

MILFORD Multi-family garage and moving sale 328 Canal 3 blocks east of Main. Thursday thru Saturday

NOVI Three family garage sale. Hockey equipment, clarinet, china, bike, clothing, light fixtures, toys and many more miscellaneous items Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 23527 Valley Starr, east of Haggerty, south of 10 Mile

NORTHVILLE, 943 Carrington, 1 block north of Eight Mile, 1 block west of Center Street 6 piece bedroom set \$200 9 piece blond dining room set \$150 Kitchen table 4 chairs \$40 Harlequin and Barbara Cartland books, miscellaneous items Thursday and Friday, 10:00 am Rain or shine

NEW Hudson, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6 26421 Spalding Road, one block west of Milford Road, between 11 and 12 Mile

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NORTHVILLE 3 family, Thursday, Friday, August 13, 14, 9 to 12 Saturday August 15, 9 to 12 Furniture, household goods, kids clothes, power tools, electric motors, old Coke machine 629 West Main

NEW Hudson, August 12 - 15 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Two-family Furniture, pool table, bikes, toys, crafts, lots of clothes 31198 Martindale, north of Grand River

NORTHVILLE LIQUIDATING AND MOVING OUT OF TOWN SALE. Sofas, tables, girls' dresser, patio furniture, accessories plus many household goods, Highland Lakes, 42109 Scenic Lane Saturday and Sunday, August 15, 16 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)348-2326

NORTHVILLE Garage sale August 13, 14, 15 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18236 Edenderry Drive. Furniture, baby needs, pool table, ping pong table, lawn tractor, miscellaneous

NORTHVILLE August 13, 14 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Electric exerciser machine, wood picnic table, fireplace screen Golf, fishing equipment. Clothes, games, miscellaneous. 42105 Scenic Lane

NOVI, 22449 Sunrise, South of 9 Mile, west of Haggerty Everything sale Thursday and Friday

NOVI, 24548 Hampton Hill, Thursday, Friday, 10a.m. to 5p.m. 2 Family, old Coke machine, camping equipment, CB, fireplace unit, oak commode, lots more.

NORTHVILLE Moving, 18709 Jamestown Circle Furniture sale. Starting August 12th, 9a.m.

NORTHVILLE Corner S. Ely and Center, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5 20 years of accumulation. Toys to tires.

NORTHVILLE Thursday, Friday, 10 to 6 Furniture, glass, TV, girl's clothes 41633 Sunnydale, near Six and Bradner

NORTHVILLE 'A little bit of everything sale' Bikes, mower, games, clothes Eight Mile to Center, north on Center to South Ely, left on South Ely to 409 Larry, Thursday, 9 to 5 Friday, and Saturday, 9 to 1

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NOVI, salesman samples, brand name sports shirts, mens medium, boys 14 Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4 pm 23710 Maude Lea Cr (313)477-9853

NOVI moving sale Bedroom set, set of china, gas dryer, and miscellaneous items (313)348-7536

NORTHVILLE garage sale 5 Mile between Currie and Curtis A lot to go. Antiques, clothes, tack, old table, toys. Treasures and trash. Thursday, Friday and Saturday

NORTHVILLE. 411 Yerkes. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refrigerator, water fountain

PINCKNEY. Huge moving sale, August 13, 14 and 15 9 a.m. Lots of nice things. 9176 Forestlawn Located in Subdivision behind Crows Nest Pizza

PINCKNEY. Garage sale, 10 speed bike, furniture, baby items and more Saturday, August 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7949 Pinckney Road

PINCKNEY. Items too numerous to list, turn left off Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21621 Dixboro. Women's clothing size 10, mens clothing, range hood, lamps, chandelier, trailer hitch, snowtires and rms size 9.50 by 16.5, miscellaneous items.

SOUTH Lyon, August 15 thru 20th 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 60625 Trebor. Clothes, miscellaneous. Between 11 and 12 Mile Road. On hill behind 00 Pub.

SOUTH Lyon, 316 Wellington Drive. August 13, 9 to 5.

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SOUTH Lyon, August 13, 14, 15 10 - 6 p.m. 6493 Six Mile, east of Pontiac Trail. Household, toys, child's furniture, business file, miscellaneous

PINCKNEY, yard sale 750 Honda parts, braided rug, clothes, etc. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 13, 14, 15, 5495 W. M-36.

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PINCKNEY, ten family sale Dressers, air conditioner, bikes, luggage, toys, chairs, clothes, dishes, hot plate, Avon, speakers, antiques, bedspreads, drapes, August 13 thru 15, 9123 Pottysville Road, off M-36, 3 miles east of Pinckney.

PINCKNEY. Chain saw, dishes of all kinds, lawn mower, luggage, wood stove, clothing, tool box for pickup, much more Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 4164 W. Schaffer Road between Cedar Lake and Hinchey

PINCKNEY. Yard sale. Thursday thru Sunday. August 13 thru 16 4350 Burgess. 9 a.m.

PINCKNEY. 1888 Swarthout 3 family. August 14, 15, 16 9 to 6 Also quilt show.

PINCKNEY. 4 family. August 13, 14, 15, 1959 Kingston Drive off M-36 and Farley. Clothing, mens', large size womens', boys', girls', infant (Health-Tex, Carters), baby furniture, household, bedspreads, Avon. Too much to list. (313)878-5374

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SOUTH Lyon garage sale 6087 Nine Mile Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

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DRIVER, other duties to include counter help, stock, paint mixer. Willing to train night person, male or female. Apply at Brighton Painters Supply and Glass, 9923 E. Grand River, Brighton.

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EXPERIENCED bus boys. Full time job. Day or night. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. Cervi's White House Manor, 43180 Nine Mile, Novi.

ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN with minimum 4 years working experience in analog and digital circuitry to perform assembly and testing of microprocessor-based power line monitoring equipment. Drafting and industrial control experience desirable. We offer excellent salary, profit sharing and benefits. Send resume or work history in confidence to: T. E. Noutko, Versatex Industries, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, MI 48116 or call (313)229-5755.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser with clientele. (313)348-9270.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesperson. No weekend schedule required. Attractive working arrangements. J. R. Hayner Agency, (313)227-5400.

EARN \$100 to \$250 per week. Work 14 to 20 hours a week. Get a Detroit Free Press motor route. Call (313)349-3134 or (313)357-4648.

EXECUTIVE Director position open for non-profit United Way organization. Administrative, community education, fund raising, public relations, and advocacy responsibilities. Accountable to Board of Directors. Experience with mentally retarded persons in community organizations or in education. Approximately 30 hours per week and \$60 per hour plus mileage. Hiring in fall. Send resume to Executive Committee of Citizens of Livingston County, P.O. Box 247, Howell, Michigan 48843.

EXPERIENCED executive secretary for company providing marketing service. Skills required include shorthand, typing and light bookkeeping. Full time, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. US-23 and M-59 area. Send resume c/o R. J. Miller, P.O. 11554 Highland Road, Hartland, Michigan 48029

EXPERIENCED office manager. Type 60 to 70 wpm. Must be experienced in accounts receivable, accounts payable, medical billing knowledge. Good company benefits. (313)348-2078.

EXPERIENCED bartenders. Applications being taken NOW. Spadofore Super Bowl, Fowlerville, MI. (517)223-7273.

ELDERLY person needs live-in companion in exchange for room and board. Older person preferred. For information or interview call (313)227-4347.

FULL or part-time waitresses experienced only, Tuesday's, 513 Barker, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-8333.

FULL-time babysitter needed for the fall, in my home, Saled area. Must have own transportation. (313)437-5205 before 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, includes care of elderly woman. Pleasant surroundings on lake. References (313)632-7242.

HOUSEKEEPER needed for working woman with elderly mother. After 6p.m. (313)349-4525.

HELP WANTED experienced set up man for Brown and Sharp and Harding screw machines. (517)548-2548.

HOUSEKEEPER. Mature person to provide housekeeping and before and after school care for 6 and 7 year old boys. Monday through Friday, 7a.m. to 9a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:30p.m. \$85 a week. (313)478-6060 after 6p.m.

HOUSE cleaning, own transportation, references. Prefer someone who is also potential vacation dog sitter. (517)548-0668 or (517)548-3765.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ONLY Excellent opportunity for self-starters. No experience necessary. Work only 4 to 10 hours per week. An Open House will be held August 19 at 2 p.m. at 105 N. Center Street (Sheldon Road), Northville. Free refreshments.

165 Help Wanted

INFORMATION on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income. Call (312)741-9780 ext 6275

IMMEDIATE employment in the Brighton and Manchester area for full and part-time security guards. We will train acceptable applicants. Over age 40 preferred. Call between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. (517)321-3471.

INSURANCE office needs dependable person to make phone calls. Part time. Must work evenings (313)227-3630.

IMMEDIATE openings for press and bindery personnel. Mechanical experience required. Full-time, day and night shifts. Apply at Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell.

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call (602)941-8014, Dept. 4404. Phone call refundable.

KENNEL help, Fowlerville area, prefer teen aged (517)223-9231

KITCHEN help and pizza maker wanted nights. (313)229-7562

LOVE Crafts? Like money? You can have both. No delivering, collecting or investing. Call (313)437-0976.

LIVE-IN companion desired for elderly gentlemen. Comfortable home near Thompson Lake in Howell. Please call (517)546-7600 for an appointment.

LOCAL law firm needs legal secretary. Contact Dale Smith (313)227-1541.

LIVE-IN aid to care for male patient. Private apartment plus salary. References required, husband and wife acceptable. (313)227-3537.

MAINTENANCE Man for the Village Apartments in Wixom. Qualified in appliance, AC, and furnace repair. Please respond in person only with resume, Monday thru Saturday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Pontiac Trail and Beck Road.

MATURE lady needed immediately to care for 2 girls 5 and 8. Monday thru Friday. Novi. Eight mile and Meadowbrook. (313)348-7894, after 6 p.m.

MATURE woman. General office, one woman office. Northville, Novi. (313)348-1999

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS and Vibratory Bowl Builders for company in part feeding and automatic assembly systems business. Call Ken Carlson, Multi Feed, Inc. (313)349-6010.

MATURE woman needed for baby sitting and housekeeping in exchange for room and board and salary. (313)231-9240.

NURSES Aide. Mature, dependable individuals needed to care for the elderly. Taking applications weekdays from 10 am to 3 pm. For part-time and full-time employment. Greenbriar (517)546-4210

ORDER Puller and warehouse help. Craft knowledge helpful. Apply Boutique Trims, 21200 Pontiac Trail, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART-time salesperson, Time and Clock Store. Apply in person, Twelve Oaks Mall.

PART-time cashier for party store, cash register experience required. (517)548-2598.

PART-time sitter wanted for care of elderly semi invalid man. (313)227-5643.

PART-time employee for outside maintenance work. (313)632-7330.

PART-TIME medical receptionist. Hours 3:30 to 7:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 7:30 to noon Saturday. Please reply: Box 353, Novi, MI. 48050.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR \$18-22,000, FEE PAID. Any type of production supervisory experience will qualify. For any other opening. Call or write KEY EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT, 214 E. Elm, Suite 207, Monroe, MI 48161. (313)242-1810.

PARTS - Shipping and receiving person for construction company. Experience helpful. Apply in person at 24855 Novi Road, Novi. 4p.m. - 6p.m. E.O.E.

PARTS person. Heavy trucking. Experienced only. Apply in person, 24855 Novi Road, Novi. 4p.m. - 6p.m. E.O.E.

PART-TIME administrative secretarial assistant to the President of a growing sales and manufacturing company. Work 8.00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, hours are firm. Necessary skills include communications, typing 70 wpm., shorthand 120 wpm., basic math, pleasant phone voice, professional well groomed appearance. Resumes are required. For appointment call: Solve Needs Company, (on M-59 two miles west of the Pontiac Airport), (313)698-3200.

PIANIST and bass guitarist for Christian band. Please call (313)360-0367 after 5 p.m.

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR: \$20-25,000, FEE PAID. Need a hands-on type of person familiar with Big "3" specifications. Will set up program and policies. Many other openings. Call or write KEY EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT, 214 E. Elm, Suite 207, Monroe, MI 48161. (313)242-1810.

RN or LPN. Days, afternoons, midnight nurses needed for progressive extended care facility in Novi/Michigan. Flexible hours and child care available. Contact: Cary Gowna, Director of Nurses, (313)477-2000.

RECEPTIONIST: attractive, personable, mature, excellent working conditions. The Cutting Room, The Brighton Mall.

RESPONSIBLE monthly type person to babysit in our home three days a week. No housework. Good hours. Phone after 6p.m. (313)227-5101.

165 Help Wanted

RELIABLE sitter needed in my home starting September. References (313)624-4578

STABLE help needed, 16 and over. (313)437-9587

SITTER needed, full-time, my home, own transportation. Call between 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm. (313)227-4645

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE Automotive repair, tire and parts store in Northville area. Good pay and profit sharing program for the right candidate. Call (313)348-3366, ask for Mr. Wize

SECURITY guard, part-time (517)546-4501 after 1 p.m.

SECRETARIES - SUPERIOR OPPORTUNITY for the person with the right amount and the right kind of office experience. We do not, necessarily, seek a great deal of experience. WHAT you have done is more important than how many times over it may have been repeated. You must be able to keep several matters on track at the same time while working confidentially with people. If you have secretarial, personnel, bookkeeping, etc., experience in an industrial office environment, write, in complete confidence, and tell us about yourself. Our present employees know of this opening and of this ad. Reply to Box 1170, c/o Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

3 high school boys for Saturday, Novi factory clean up work. Steady year-round. \$3 55 hour. (313)349-6500

SERVICE man for installing propane gas tanks. experience preferred, will train. (313)227-5049.

SECRETARY-Career oriented, versatile: experience and knowledge in general office skills and bookkeeping required. Send complete resume to: Infinity Inc. 10888 Four Lakes Drive, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

SUBSTITUTE teacher looking for loving adult, 2 days weekly, for 21 month old. Old 23-Clyde Road (313)632-5827.

SECRETARIES. Must type 60 wpm. Experience in billing procedures. Medical billing knowledge preferred. (313)348-2078.

TOOL and die foreman. Metal Stamping Plant seeks a qualified person to lead and direct operation of medium size internal tool room and machine rebuilding department 5 to 7 years previous leadership experience preferred. Send resume and earnings history to Box 1152, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48167.

TEACHERS, age 21 years or over. Kinder Care, call between 9 and 11 am (313)348-1589

TAKING applications, part-time, Sally's Woodland Cafe, 41935 West Twelve Mile road, Woodland Medical Center, (313)456-9373.

WOMEN to do typing in her home. Must be experienced with financial statements and income tax returns. Prefer someone in Brighton. Home area. Send resume and sample financial statements to Box 1158, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

WANT to be your own boss? Farmers Insurance Group has agent trainee positions available in this area, training will not interfere with your present employment. Excellent income potential, call for details (313)559-1652.

WANTED. Baby-sitter for boy attending Sayre Elementary Kindergarten this Fall. 7:30 am til 4:50:00 pm weekdays. (313)437-2545 after 5:00 pm.

WANTED insurance secretary for Chiropractic office. Must have skills in narrative reports, medicare and medicade billing. Send resume only with references. C/o Insurance Department, 1090 Willow Lane, Howell, Michigan, 48843.

WANTED baby sitter for 2 children, ages 4 and 1. School year. My home in Brighton, Howell area Call (517)546-6513.

166 Help Wanted Salos

CAREER minded persons are needed for "The" growth industry of the 80's. No experience necessary, college preferred. Training, office, and secretary provided. First year earnings average \$25,000. School teachers welcome. (313)229-5155.

DUTCHMAID fashions, sells itself. We need you to show it. We use only U.S. made materials. Sold by party plan, catalogue sales, fund raising. Are you worth \$10 an hour? See a Dutchmaid stylist. Call (313)437-3425 or (313)437-2247.

DIRECT sales, positions available part or full-time. Opportunities unlimited. Now company to Michigan, Call Mr. Hill after 5 p.m. (313)437-5794.

EARN upto \$10,000 per month from your home. Need help marketing revolutionary new product everyone uses. Earn money immediately. Call (313)229-5731.

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Have an Aircraft party in your home. Variety of crafts taught, free instructions, super savings and quality guaranteed. Super craft hostess program. For more crafting questions, contact Dede, (313)624-0790 after 8 p.m.

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Sell Avon for part of your day. Great \$\$\$, great people. Call Marienne Hoerig, (313) 425-8989.

HANDICAPPED. Rapidly expanding company has 2 openings for handicapped or disabled persons to work from home taking orders for our product. Excellent opportunity, no experience necessary \$4 to \$8 hourly. Call (313)227-3322 between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ask for Jean

INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Call today for an appointment with a company with a proven record, professional training, tops in advertising. Licensed or unlicensed. Century 21 Brighton Towne Company. Howell Office. (517)548-1700, Brighton Office. (313)229-2913.

INFLATION getting you down? Earn extra income from your home. D & J Associates (313)887-1781

MANAGER WANTED FOR HALLMARK SHOP IN NOVI AREA

Retail and management background desired, full time, salary. Please respond to: P.O. Box 646, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

IF YOU ARE an aggressive

salesman we offer very substantial draw against commission. Fringe benefits, protected producing territory. Commercial, industrial, institutional accounts. Write Box 1163, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

If you did not get an \$800 raise last year, call (313)887-3860

NEW HALLMARK SHOP in Novi needs sales clerks. Retail experience preferred. Permanent part-time positions. Respond to P.O. Box 545, Pontiac, MI. 48056.

SALES. Part-time sales positions for evenings and weekends. Draw against commission. Ideal for college students. Placements Unlimited. (313)227-7851

JEWELRY SALES PART TIME

You will benefit as a part time sales associate at J. B. Robinson Jewelers, Inc., we're one of America's leading retailers of diamonds and fine jewelry and we need energetic sales people to work evenings and weekends.

YOU'LL RECEIVE Excellent employee discount Outstanding bonus plan Attractive hourly salary And Pleasant surroundings Apply to Twelve Oaks/Novi Mall store J.B. Robinson Jewelers, Inc. A GRACE Company Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

170 Situations Wanted

ARE you a busy lady, no time for housework? Call Mrs. Hoban (313)887-6330 or (313)663-7723.

ALL spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by a Christian woman home economist (in professional maid's uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service homemakers skills expertly performed. child supervision, laundry, meal preparation etc. etc. (517)546-2222.

A-1 general cleaning, experienced, efficient, mature I need work (313)439-1899

BABY-sitting, Fowlerville, days only, beginning Fall. (517)223-9333

BABY-SITTING between Howell and Pinckney off Pinckney Road. (517)546-8596.

BABY-SITTING done in my licensed home, reasonable rates, meals included. Between Fowlerville and Webberville. All ages, full or part-time. (517)223-3620.

BABYSITTING A.M. until 5 p.m. Patterson Lake area. (313)878-3068.

BABY-sitting for infants and toddlers in Kinyon area. References if needed. (313)227-1406.

BABY sitting Howell area. Lunches provided, week-days and week-ends. (517)546-3249.

BABY-SITTING available, 26 year old mother, references supplied. Very reasonable. (517)546-5746.

CLEANING desired, excellent references. (517)548-2927.

CHILD care, any age, day or night. Hamburg area. (313)426-3824

CHILD CARE, full or part-time, licensed teachers, 7:30 am to 6:00 pm, Monday thru Friday, South Lyon area. (313)437-5569 or (313)437-0818.

CHILD care at Lucky Duck. Pre-school, kindergartners and early elementary. Full and part-time. Enrolling for fall, limited openings. Call Rich, (313)227-5500.

CHRISTIAN woman would like to baby-sit your child, ages 2 to 6, price negotiable. (313)878-2533.

CHILD care. Kensington Trailer Park. References. (313)437-3449.

CHILD care, Fowlerville, reasonable rates. Call Diane, (517)223-3954 or (517)223-9068.

CHILD care by experienced mother, any day, any time. (313)227-9353.

170 Situations Wanted

CHILD care, home away from home, hot lunches and active play. Good references. In my home off M-59 near US-23 (313)632-7662

CERTIFIED teacher desires to care for pre-schoolers, in home atmosphere. Stressing academic and emotional needs. Full-time only. (313)348-7983 Highland Lakes

CHILD care Mother of two with time and energy to supervise your child, full or part-time, or after school (313)231-1314

CLEANING done in your home. Reasonable rates, references, non smoking. Northville, Novi area. Call after 5 p.m. (313)453-1938

DAY care on Grand River, in Howell 12 years experience, references (517)546-4684

DAY care, licensed home, low rates, fenced yard West M-36, Pinckney (313)878-6496

DIRTY deeds done dirt cheap by experienced housecleaning team (517)548-3623

EXPERIENCED baby-sitting, babys welcome, southwest area of Howell (517)546-9464

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1972 Chevy motor 307, 2 barrel, automatic transmission, \$150. Set of 4 National 4 ply polyester tires G-78-14 \$135. Audiovox am-fm 8 track player \$75. Set of Graig Superplay Triaxial speakers \$70 (517)546-2337.

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GM set of four Western rims, with B.F. Goodrich 14 inch tires, under 5,000 miles, excellent condition \$350 firm (313)632-6142.

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NEW front fenders for 1969 Plymouth Satellite or Roadrunner \$200 or best offer (517)546-4439.

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REBUILT 350 turbo transmission, must sell, \$50 (313)229-2307.

SET of four Keystone mag wheels, size 14x7 \$150 (313)229-6313.

TWO 16 50 X15 Sand paddle tires and wheels, \$300 (313)437-6742.

USED Chevrolet parts Champion Parts, New Hudson (313)437-4105.

VW 4 tires, like new Mounted, \$40 (313)685-2475.

WHITE highback bucket seats, \$50 (517)546-5754.

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Mischels Auto Salvage (517)546-4111.

JUNKED or wrecked cars and trucks wanted (517)546-2620.

NO charge to haul junk cars and trucks Bob Johns (313)266-5780.

WE want junkers Before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. (517)546-9744.

Jack Cauley Chevrolet PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP USED CARS. JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700.

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BARBERA Green asphalt paver, \$4,000 1 ton roller with trailer, \$500 1970 Ford pickup F250, \$350 (517)546-7413.

230 Trucks

1979 Chevrolet diesel Power brakes, power steering, automatic, 35,000 miles, black \$5,850 Dr. Berger (517)546-4887.

1970 Chevrolet pickup, runs good \$175 (517)546-8651 or (517)546-1919.

1974 Chevy ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive \$1,000 (517)548-2799.

1979 Dodge wrecker 1 ton 4 wheel drive, Chevrolet wrecker system, \$11,500 (313)227-2219.

1974 Dodge Club cab, ¾ ton, excellent condition \$1100. (517)546-0436.

DATSUN pickup, 1980, automatic, 26,000 miles, \$3,950 (313)231-1764 after 4 p.m.

1954 dump truck, Dodge, good condition, \$500 (517)223-9515.

1976 Dodge pickup D100 club cab, power steering, power brakes, am-fm radio, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition (313)629-9817.

DODGE C-500, 2½ ton flat bed, 2 speed axle Real good 8 25 x 20 tires Needs 318 engine and transmission \$400 Without rack, \$250. (517)546-4908.

1953 Dodge 1 ton pickup 1973 Chevy Van ¾, 6 cylinder and lots of extra parts Between 4 pm and 8 pm (313)229-9795.

DODGE snowplows, 1979 Ram Charger, 1978 Stepside pickup Nice (517)546-4235.

1981 El Camino V-8 automatic, air, more, \$7,500. (313)632-7637.

1977 Ford 250 camper special with 11 foot Wolverine pickup camper. Both units excellent condition, many extras. \$6,000 After 6 p.m. (517)546-4012.

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1964 Ford F-750 straight truck. No bed, 13,000 miles Showroom condition Never in service 2 speed axle. 391 gas engine 120 gallon tank Stereo and CB radios. \$4,975 or offer. (313)229-7715.

1972 Ford pickup, \$300 or best offer. (313)437-5113.

1977 Ford pickup, F-100 Explorer, low mileage, it's a beauty, two tone paint, matching camper top, 6 cylinder, power brakes and steering, stereo radio, \$3,400 Fowlerville, (517)634-9739.

1973 Ford pickup ¾ ton, needs some work. Best offer. (313)227-1520.

1971 Ford pickup, F100, 302 motor, 3 speed, runs very good. Good using truck. \$250 (517)546-5754.

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79 Ford pickup F250 Heavy duty, 4 on floor. (313)437-9303 after 7.30.

1956 Ford pickup Rebuilt, high performance 455 Olds engine. Rebuilt 400 transmission with B and M shift kit. New brakes, paint, battery. Looks and runs great. \$1,900 (517)546-1737.

1975 Ford W19000, cabover, clean, Cummins 295 hp., live tandem 10 speed, \$9,500 (517)546-3097.

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FORD 1978, F100, pickup, 302, 3 speed, good condition. \$2,250. Call after 6 p.m. (313)498-2488.

1977 Ford Ranger XLT. Super cab, Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. 351 Class III trailer package. Fibre glass box cover. 42,000 mileage, \$3,625. (313)437-5789.

230 Trucks

4x4's SAVE THOUSANDS BEFORE WINTER JEANNETTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd. at M-14, Plymouth, Mi. 453-2500

1975 ¾ ton 4 wheel drive lock out hubs, excellent mechanical condition. Good gas mileage. Great work horse (517)546-4666.

JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive, 17 m.p.g., extras, \$4,500 (517)546-5750.

1977 Luv, 38 inch camper cap, extras \$2,295. (313)685-8357 after 5 p.m.

1979 Mo-ped, excellent condition, 120 mpg (313)632-6893. Call anytime.

1974 pickup with very low mileage, runs excellent New muffler, new battery. Body rusted. \$675. (313)669-1435.

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1975 Toyota pickup, large cap, 4 speed \$1,900. (313)349-6796.

RANCHERO, 1975 Air, stereo, rustproofed, cap & custom interior. \$2,485.

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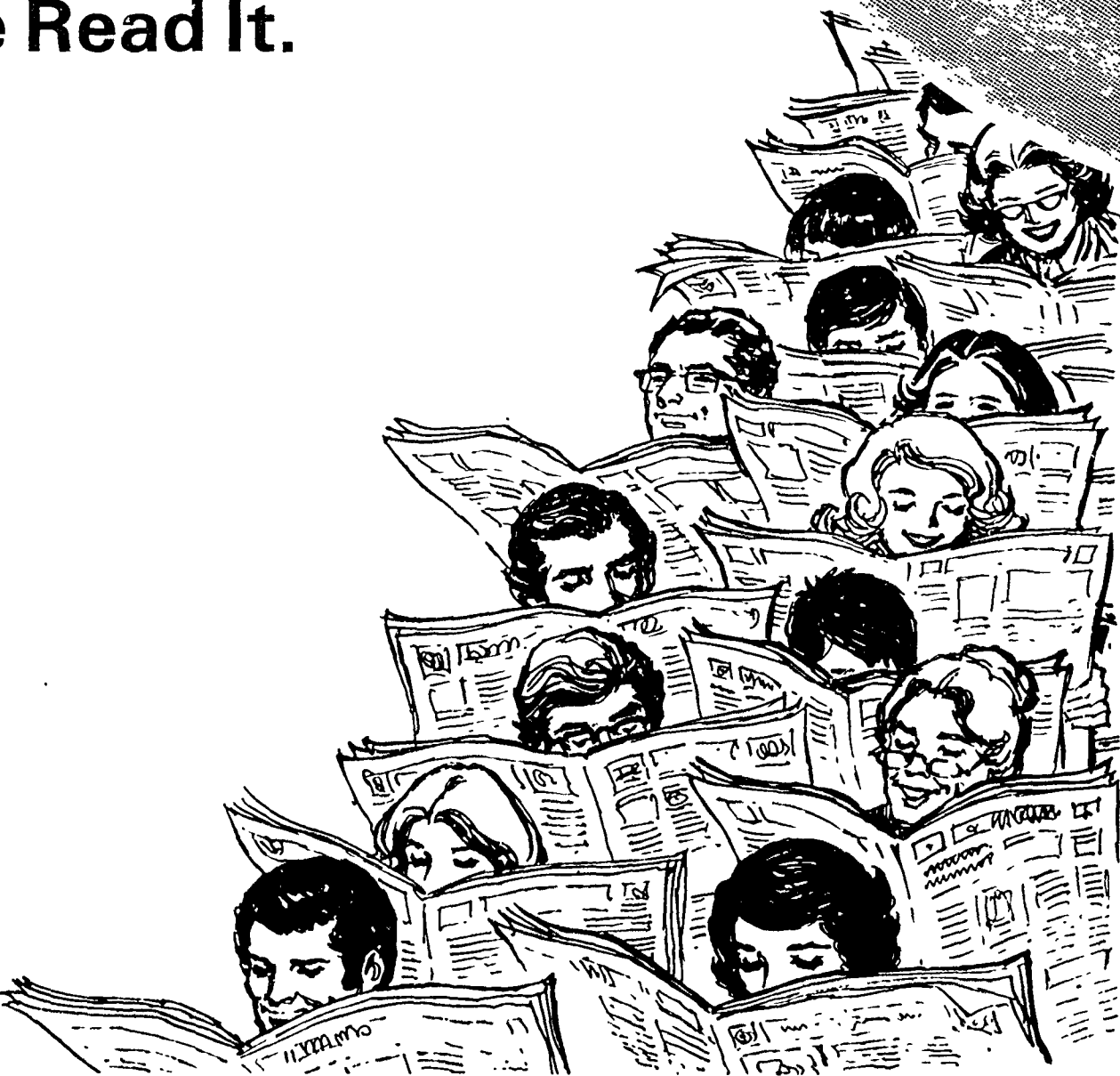
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Local swim club wins title

For the second consecutive year, the Northville Swim Club took home the overall league championship after winning the league meet August 1 at its own pool.

"When Saturday came around, I knew we had to take at least a third in the meet in order to win the overall title," a jubilant Northville coach Bill Dicks said.

Northville won the league meet with 221 points compared to runner-up Fairway Farms' 195. Taking third in the meet was Burton Hollow of Livonia with 179 points, while Livonia Newburg claimed fourth with 159 points. Plymouth Colony was last with 135 points.

Northville finished the season with a 7-1 record and 20 points to claim the overall crown. Fairway Farms was 5-3 with 14 points to claim second in the overall standings. Burton Hollow was third followed by Plymouth Colony and

Newburg.

The scoring system used to determine the overall champion, Dicks said, worked this way: a team received two points for a win, one for a tie and none for a loss in dual meet action; these were combined with the points the team received from the league meet.

In the league meet, 33 of Dicks' 80 swimmers turned in their best times of the season.

"That is a phenomenal number of kids and with the co-operation of the parents at the meet, it's just fantastic," Dicks said.

"I was talking with one parent at the meet and said, 'I'm going to have to take saliva tests these kids are going so good,'" he added.

All of which made for an excellent ending to the season for Dicks.

"It was a really super season. We weren't hurt by kids going on

vacation because I had enough depth," he explained. "The kids worked super hard."

A host of Northville swimmers established records for the club this season.

One of the biggest record-setters was Kim Thompson who set records in the 50-yard backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly and in the 100-yard individual medley for 13- and 14-year-old girls. Her sister, Shari, set records in the 50-yard breaststroke and butterfly and 100-yard individual medley for 11- and 12-year-old girls.

Also appearing on the record board three times is David Wayne in the 50-yard breaststroke and butterfly and 100-yard individual medley for 11- and 12-year-old boys, while his brother Andy holds the record in the 25-yard backstroke for under-10 boys.

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Backstroker Tracy McComb...



...and individual medley swimmer Shari Thompson helped the Northville Swim Club win its second league title

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Softball leader wheel keeps spinning around

Round and round the National League leader wheel turns, and where it stops nobody knows.

Four teams in this division still have a shot at winning the league title for the 1981 season.

Action Dry Wall and J&S Steel are tied for first in the National League with identical 13-2 records. Hot on their tails are the Eagles in third place at 12-3, while Sheehan's Little Caesar's still has an outside shot at the crown with an 11-4 mark.

Over in the American League, the leader picture is somewhat clearer. Winner's Circle Bar still holds claim to the top spot with a 15-1 mark, which is the best record of both leagues. Long Mechanical is in second at 14-3, while Sheehan's on the Green is in third with a 12-3 mark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

J&S Steel 5, Sheehan's Little Caesar's 3: J&S Steel came up with four runs in the late innings to pull out the victory and remain tied for the league leadership with Action Dry Wall.

Trailing 3-1 in the bottom of the fifth inning, J&S Steel used a series of singles to produce three runs to take a lead it would never relinquish. The winners added an insurance run in the sixth on a couple of singles.

Gary Batloff went three-for-three at the plate to pace the 13-hit attack by J&S Steel. Fred Yankee, Al Cox and John Muir all added two hits apiece. Yankee also chipped in with two runs-batted-in.

Little Caesar's was paced by Paul Steckley and Jack Osborne, both of whom had two hits and one rbi. Gary Cortner drove in the final run with a sacrifice fly.

Northville Jaycees 15, O'Sheehan's 7: A big seven-run second inning helped power the Jaycees to victory and keep them among the leaders in the league.

Everyone in the Jaycees lineup had at least one hit with seven of the 10 starters getting two hits or more.

Tom Rapson, the bottom man in the order, went a perfect three-for-three to pace the winners. George Buelow, Jim Rhodes, Mike Cameron, Steve Barnes, Bill Sherb and Jim Moran all collected two hits.

For O'Sheehan's, Rick Pariseau, Harry Page, Joe Stankis, John McNally and Frank Friemund all banged out two hits.

L&H Players 4, Urban Partition & Remodeling 3: Vern Teaker's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning scored Rick Giraud with the winning run to give L&H Players the victory.

Urban's had tied the game with two runs in the top of the seventh inning on

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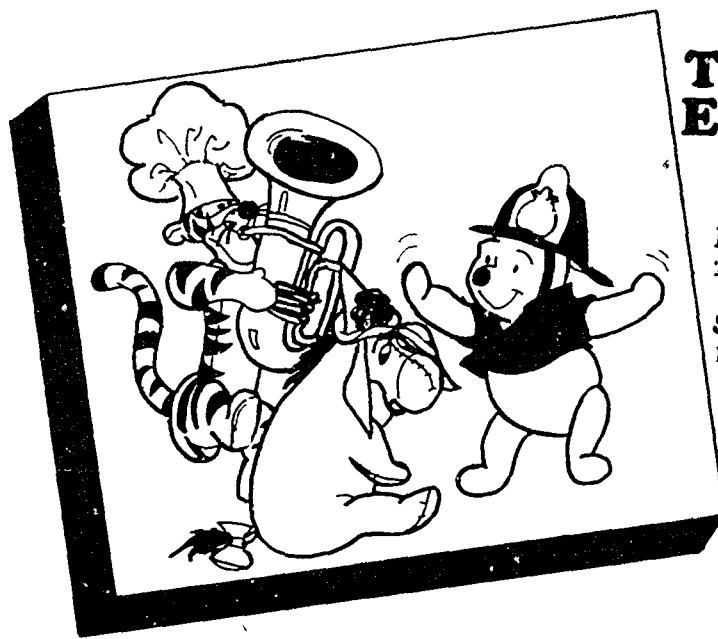
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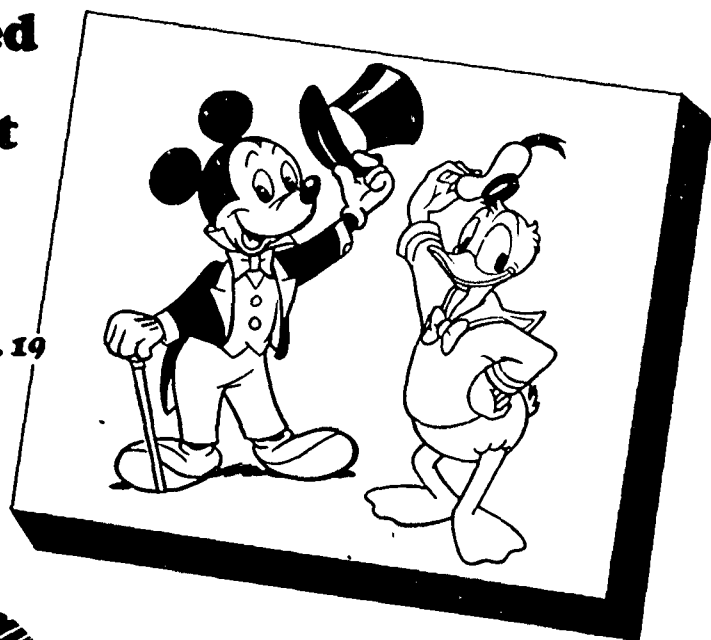
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At local meets

Panowicz running strong for recreation track team

Too bad the ninth grade is not incorporated with the high school any more. It might have made things somewhat easier for Northville girls track coach Bob Prom next season.

Cindy Panowicz, who will be a ninth grader this year, has been a real terror for the Northville recreation track program this summer. After successfully defending her state long jump championship two weeks ago, Panowicz took three firsts in a mini-meet and performed well in a track meet in Ann Arbor.

In one of her first-place finishes in a mini-meet last week Monday, Panowicz ran the girls 12 and up 220-yard dash in a time of 27-flat which, according to coaches Brian Turnbull and John Monagle, bettered the high school record of 27.4. Placing second was Jane Thompson with a time of 29-flat.

Panowicz also won the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.4 and was followed by Nina Wilkemyer (16.4). Her other victory of the day came in the 60-yard low hurdles where she beat Thompson to the finish line. Panowicz was timed at 8.5, while Thompson was clocked at 9.3.

In other results, Paul Stoecklin ran an excellent time of 6:01 in the boys 10-

and 11-year-old mile but had to stop briefly during the course of the race because of a knee problem.

Dan Magdich won the boys 12-year-old and up division in the mile with a time of 8:14. In the girls division for 12 and up, Thompson crossed the finish line first with a 6:10 clocking and was followed by Mary Phillips (7:01) and Wilkemyer (7:52).

Winning the boys 10 and 11 100-yard dash was Scott Howard with a 14-flat clocking. Scott Stephens was second at 14.9 and John Larabell was third at 15-flat. In the same division for girls, Amy Spaman was the victor with a time of 15.4, while Jenny Frey was second at 17.5.

In a tight three-man finish for first in the boys 12 and up 100 dash race, Tom Messing claimed the victory with a 13.5 clocking which just edged Dan Magdich (13.6) and David Balok (13.8).

Spaman took first in the 100-yard dash for girls 10 and 11 with a time of 10.9 and was followed by Frey, who was second at 13.2.

In what probably could have been declared a dead heat, Magdich was awarded first over Balok for boys 12 and up in the 60-yard low hurdles. Both were timed at 9.6, but Magdich was given the nod.

In the boys 10 and 11 race, Stephens nipped Stoecklin at the finish line. Stephens was timed at 9.7, while Stoecklin was clocked at 9.8.

Howard was a relatively easy victor in the boys 220-yard dash. His time of 31-flat was three seconds better than that of Stephens.

However, Stephens was in a close battle for second. He took runner-up honors with a time of 34-flat, but right behind was Stoecklin (34.1), Greg Palar (35-flat), Larabell (35.1) and Davidovich (36-flat).

Breaking norm from its regular routine of only one meet per week, the Northville club ventured to Ann Arbor for the Ann Arbor Track Club meet last week Tuesday.

Panowicz and Thompson turned in excellent performances in the 440-yard dash for Northville. Panowicz was clocked at 1:05.1 and Thompson was timed at 1:06.2.

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Meads Mill cheerleaders claim first

Not only are the sports teams in the Northville school system beginning preparation for the upcoming season but the cheerleading and pom pon squads are doing just the same.

The ninth grade cheerleaders from Meads Mill Junior High brought home first-place honors from a competition at Concordia College in Ann Arbor last week.

The girls took first in the junior high division sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation. The girls also took the congeniality award as chosen by the other cheerleading squads in the camp.

Coach Kathy McNally's squad members are Denise Colovas, Cindy DeHoff, Julie Nowka, Tricia Campbell, Vicki Robins, Shari Russell, Jill Taschner and Jill Jensen.

There were 25 squads in the competition, but only five competed against Meads Mill for the top junior high honor. The team bettered squads from Our Lady of Mercy, Monroe and two from St. Jude's.

This was the first competition of the year for the girls and, according to Colovas, the squad is not sure when it next will compete.

The Northville Varsity Cheerleaders claimed a third at the Michigan State University Summer Cheerleading camp. As a result of the competition, the top four squads were invited to stay an extra day and cheer at the First Michigan High School East-West All Star football game which was played last Saturday.

The Northville squad cheered for the East squad which won the game 6-3.

Squad members are co-captains Karen Longridge and Erin McGowan, Elizabeth Bohan, Suzanne Buist, Sue Bosanko, Beth Hennington, Lisa Luoma and Tracy Swope.

The girls reported the experience of cheering at the East-West game "as a dream come true and a thrill that will long be remembered."

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Rec briefs

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The regular commission meeting is tonight at 8 p.m. at city hall.

A special recreation commission meeting is slated for August 27 at 7 p.m. at township hall.

Fall registration for a Men's Class C slow-pitch softball league now is underway through August 28. The first eight teams to register will comprise the league. Cost is \$280.

The open swim hours at the high school are as follows: Monday through Saturday noon-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. For adults only, Saturday 3-4 p.m. Cost is 75 cents at the door.

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Wayne Butler (seated) enjoys the ride while Michigan State Police Lieutenant William Tomczyk (front left), local Rotary President Dewey Gardner, Second Vice-President Ted Mapes, city police Executive Lieutenant Jim Petres (front right) and Dutch VanNingen pull him around the Northville Downs horse race track. The six men will not be horsing around come October 4 when the Rotary conducts its Second Annual "Discover Northville" run. Butler was the first person to enter this year's event. The entry fee is \$6 before September 21 and \$9 the day of the race. For further information call Tomczyk at 348-1509 or 420-2777.

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Sports shorts

Any high school girl athlete interested in trying out for the girls tennis team or girls swim team should mark these dates on their calendars.

Northville girls swim coach Bill Dicks announced practice for the team will begin Monday 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the Northville Swim Club.

Girls tennis coach Uta Filkin announced practice for the team will begin 9-11 a.m. Friday at the high school tennis courts.

All horse riders looking to participate in a local show should giddy up to the Huntton Stables, 52373 Eight Mile, to register for the August 23 show.

There are 24 different events in which to enter with ribbons and trophies going to the top five places in each event.

Some of the events are Western, English and Bare Back Pleasure; Mare at Halter; Gelding and Stallions at Halter; and the flag and relay race.

Saddles are required, in all events except, of course, bare back. All events must have six or more entries or it will be combined or cancelled.

The fee is \$1.50 for 14 and under and \$2 for 15 and over. For further information, call Huntton Stables at 348-2145.

The Detroit Pistons are playing softball?

That's right. The National Basketball Association team will be battling against the squad from the Northville Michigan State Police Post Crime Lab August 29 in a softball contest which will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The contest begins at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Massey Field at Haggerty and Plymouth roads.

The Detroit Pistons' Classy Chassis Cheerleaders also will be at the game.

The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Also, a drawing for prizes will be conducted for the children as well.

...Cheering

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Northville's Pom Pon squad showed its strength in competition at Albion College during the last weekend in July by bringing home a couple of trophies.

The team claimed a first-place trophy for its daily rankings and took home a third-place trophy for Class A competition.

Former Pom Pon sponsor Pat Councilman said the girls competed in the

tougher Class A group this year since it was moved up after taking home the first-place trophy in Class AA action last year.

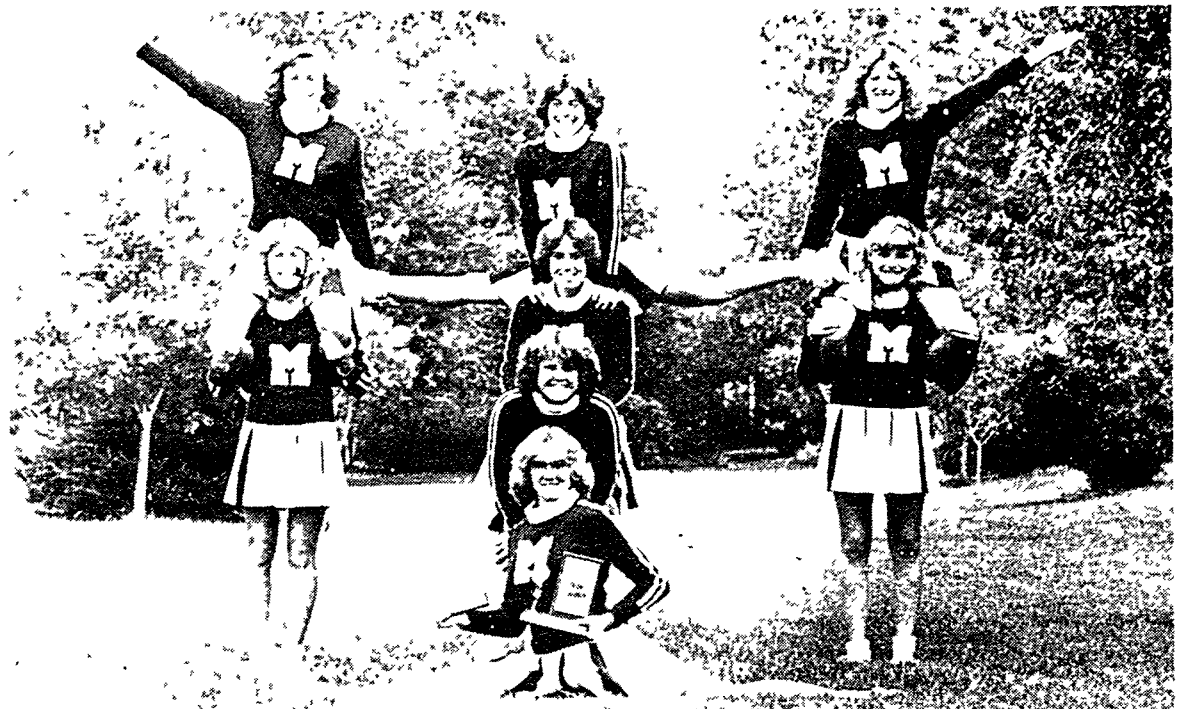
Because the squad took third at Albion, it qualified for the Midwest competition to take place near the end of this month in Illinois.

Comprising the team are captains Lorie Coolman and Diane Darrow, Michelle Bryson, Chrys Carson, Carolyn Dragon, Angela Goodreau,

Karen Pattison, Laura Santos, Pam Stephens, Jeanne Stoddard, Tracy Wool and Kristin Rosmorduc.

The only problem the pom pon squad has now is it is without a sponsor. Councilman decided to resign to post after five years and so far the team has been unable to find a replacement.

Anyone interested in being the pom pon squad sponsor should contact Northville High School Athletic Director Ralph Redmond at 349-3400.



Members of the winning Meads Mill cheerleaders are: Tricia Campbell (standing left) and Cyndi Dethoff. (Center foreground) Vicki Robins, Shari Russell, Jill Jensen and Denise Colovas. Julie Nowka (right standing) and Jill Taschner

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National League race jumbled between four squads

singles by Ross Hahn and Pat Breen, a walk by Vic Carducci and a sacrifice fly by Steve Dehnostel.

For the game, L&H Players was led by Don Barrett's three-for-three performance and three hits from Teaker. Bill Turner and Giraud added two hits each for the winners.

Urban's was limited to seven hits with Breen collecting two of them. Pat Carducci, Jim Stidham, Bob Clark, Ron Maas and Hahn all banded out one hit.

In other action, Action Dry Wall downed Our Lady of Victory to keep its half of the league leadership and the Eagles defeated First United Methodist Church to remain a game back of the co-leaders. The Northville Jaycees won its second game of the week by beating St. Paul's Lutheran and Belanger's won by forfeit over St. Paul's Lutheran.



Sports talk

by John Myers

Random thoughts running through the mind:

Wouldn't you know it: The week I write a column saying the major league baseball season is over with for this year and extol the virtues of seeing recreation baseball, the players and owners had to settle their differences.

I never try to claim to be any kind of omniscient being, I just call it as I see it. Obviously, I saw it from the wrong side of the fence.

However, I still think seeing a recreation baseball or softball game can be just as much fun as going to a pro game... and cheaper.

DID YOU KNOW DEPARTMENT—Monday marked the beginning of fall football practice for the Northville Mustangs. Also, the girls basketball team began practice for the 1981 season, while the soccer, cross country, golf and swimming squads soon will be starting practices.

Seems like only yesterday when it was spring and the high school sports being covered were track, baseball, tennis and soccer.

QUICKIE QUIZ: How many times has Northville's football team won the Western Six Conference football championship? (Answer later).

Congrats to John Kissinger (standing broad jump), John Larabell (triple jump), Greg Paler (triple jump), Jim O'Neil (softball throw) and Andy Frey (softball throw) who performed well in the Detroit Metro Youth Fitness Meet in July, but were not mentioned in last week's sports section.

Maybe it's because I am partial to Central Michigan University, but one of my all-time favorite quotes from a coach comes from Chippewa head mentor Herb Deromedi after his team had just defeated Miami of Ohio, 19-18, before an ABC regional television audience.

"On our last drive, we just reared back and said, 'Who are we... We're Central Michigan!' and we knew it was time to suck it up and go at it," Deromedi said of the winning touchdown march.

One of my favorite local quotes since I've started here comes from Northville Athletic Director Ralph Redmond during an interview about how the school's sport budget was affected by the millage passage.

"That is not to say some belt-tightening is the order of the day," Redmond said.

What am I doing? This week I begin training for the Rotary's Second Annual "Discover Northville" run October 4. (See picture about the run on page 3).

I haven't told Michigan State Police Lieutenant and Rotarian William Tomczyk my plans to enter, but I'm sure if he reads this column I'll see my entry blank on my desk rather soon.

Besides, I need to get back into shape and what better way to do it than for a good cause.

I just hope a little more than a month and a half of training will get the ol' legs into shape to run in the five kilometer race. (I can hear the body and leg muscles moanin' and groanin' now).

ANSWER TO QUICKIE QUIZ: None. The closest Northville has come to winning the crown are four second-place finishes during the 10-year history of the W-Six.

Area softball standings

ADULT SOFTBALL		St. Paul's Lutheran		Urban's Partition	
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
		AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Action Dry Wall	13	2	Winner's Circle Bar	15	1
J&S Steel	13	2	Long Mechanical	14	3
Eagles	12	3	Sheehan's on the Green	12	3
Sheehan's Little Caesars	11	4	Baber Roofing	12	4
Northville Jaycees	10	5	Canterbury Cleaners	7	7
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winner's Circle Bar 16, Canterbury Cleaners 2: This was the second of two lopsided victories for the league leaders, as an eight-run second inning was the difference in the contest.

Supplying Winner's Circle with some homerun power were Keith Trumbull, Mark Lisowski and Gary Lisowski. Trumbull also was the top batsmen for the winners with a three-for-three performance and four rbi.

Mark Lisowski added two hits and three rbi, while leadoff batter Jim LaPlante went two-for-two and a walk.

Canterbury could only manage three hits off Winner's Circle pitcher Ed Krietz. Dave White, Russ Gans and John Taube all banded out singles against Krietz.

Winner's Circle Bar 15, McNeely&Lincoln 3: The homerun ball and a nine-run first inning were the keys in this contest for Winner's Circle.

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Swim club wins title

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Jennifer Parkinson holds the record in the 25-yard backstroke and freestyle for girls under eight, while Stephanie Warren owns the 50-yard freestyle and backstroke records for 11- and 12-year-old girls.

Brian Worth also owns two records in the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley for 13- and 14-year-old boys.

Sisters Laurie and Holly Sellen each hold two records for 15- through 18-year-old girls. Laurie set the records in

the 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke, while Holly broke the records in the 50-yard freestyle and butterfly.

Ten individuals hold at least one record for the Northville Swim Club. Nine of the record holders are boys and only one girl claims a record.

Lisa Fellicelli holds the record in the 50-yard freestyle for 13- and 14-year-old girls.

In 13- and 14-year-old boys, Tom Valade in the 50-yard freestyle, John Gass in the 50-yard breaststroke and

Bob Guldberg in the 50-yard backstroke all hold records.

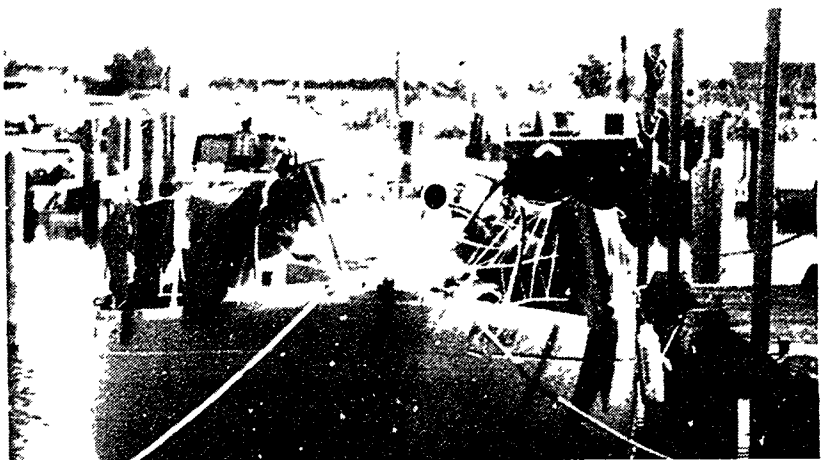
Rob Huot in the 50-yard freestyle and Ken Slattery in the 50-yard backstroke claim records for 11- and 12-year-old boys.

In under-10 boys, Craig Smith in the 25-yard butterfly, Paul Stiles in the 25-yard breaststroke and John Warren in the 25-yard freestyle all own records.

Bobby Forte claims the record in the 25-yard breaststroke for under-eight boys.

Find de—mast

Have any luck? Local businessman John Genitti took this picture of the sailboat Golddigger, which demasted during the 57th Annual Port Huron to Mackinaw race July 25-28. Genitti was part of the Golddigger crew which had to cut away the broken mast during a storm near the end of the race.



Newman heads for nationals

Even though three players saw their summer sandlot seasons come to a close, one player will continue to see action this weekend in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Northville's Mickey Newman will be travelling with Detroit West Seven to the National Sandy Koufax Tournament in Knoxville after the Detroit squad won the state title in Battle Creek during the weekend.

However, Paul Havalala of Northville's Sandy Koufax squad and Willy Newman and Andy Dimitroff of the Northville Mickey Mantle club saw action with various teams which were knocked out of tournaments during the past two weekends.

Mickey Newman was selected to play with the Detroit West Seven squad after his own team had been knocked out of regional play two weeks ago.

As it turned out, Mickey was one of the main hitters for the Detroit squad by belting a .545 average with one homerun and two doubles.

Newman and the Detroit squad made the finals of the state tournament along with Lansing, Battle Creek and North Farmington.

Incidentally, North Farmington had a familiar player on its squad, Paul Havalala, a teammate of Newman's on the Northville team. Havalala saw limited action as North Farmington won a regional crown and took third in the state tournament.

In the championship contest, Detroit West Seven downed Lansing, 9-4, to move on to the national finals. It was in this game Mickey had a homer, a double and two runs-batted-in.

To make the finals, Detroit West Seven downed Jackson, 2-0, Battle Creek, 8-1, North Farmington, 9-1, and another Battle Creek squad, 13-5.

The closest Willy Newman and Dimitroff came to advancing in the two tournaments they played in was with the Brighton squad in the National Amateur Baseball Federation Regional Tournament for 15- and 16-year-olds during the weekend.

The Brighton squad made it to the finals, but was shut out by Utica, 6-0.

According to Willy Newman, the Brighton squad left 12 runners on base and in a couple of innings left the bases loaded.

Willy batted .545 with six rbi, but his best moment came in the field against Canton in the semifinal contest which helped preserve a slim 4-3 victory. Dimitroff batted .250 including a long homer against Canton.

In the tournament for Brighton, Newman started all five games while Dimitroff started in three.

It was just the opposite for the two players with the Plymouth Canton squad in the district tournament in Windsor, Ontario, Canada two weekends ago.

Dimitroff started in all four of the contests while Newman started in only three.

The Plymouth squad started hot by thumping Hillsdale, 10-0, and then slipping past Windsor Mic Mac, 5-4.

Then, the tables turned.

Monroe blanked Plymouth Canton, 8-0, and then was knocked out of the tournament by Blissfield, 9-7.

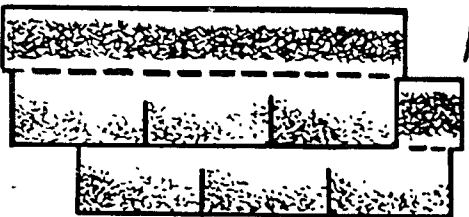
The game was not as close as the score indicates, Newman said, as the Plymouth squad was trailing at one time, 9-1.

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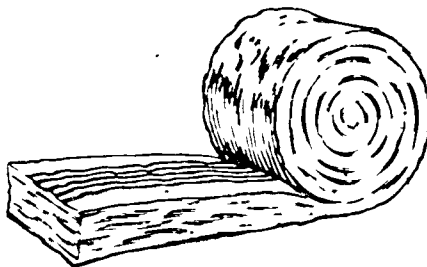
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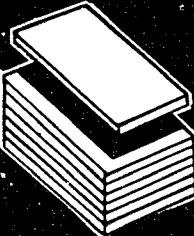
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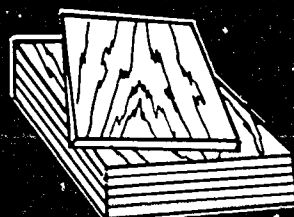
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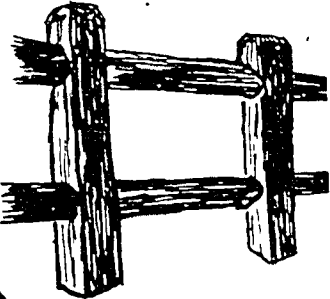
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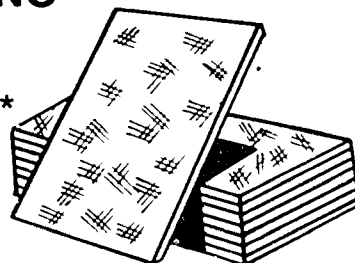
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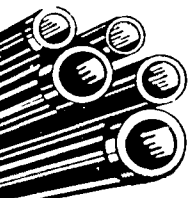
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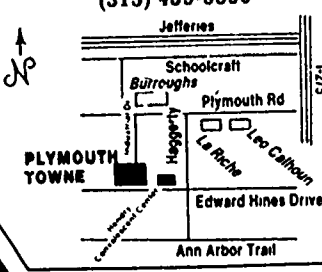
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Local youths win at county 4-H show

Members of the Lyons 4-H Club were seeing a lot of blue and red at the 4-H Oakland County Show last week in Davisburg, near Holly.

Not because they were holding their breath or getting angry, but rather from taking a lot of top-place finishes in the show and receiving blue or red ribbons.

One of the big winners of the day from Northville was Ann Visnyak, who took home five first-place (blue) ribbons and one second-place (red) ribbon.

Each of her blue ribbon finishes qualified her for the Best of Show in that category, or Rosette, and Visnyak took a fourth for cooking and sixth for afghan making.

Other firsts include first aid, flowers and ecology box. Visnyak took a second in plants.

A name that is familiar to most local horse show riders, Lisa Grunheid, took three blue ribbons and placed high in each of the Rosette categories.

Grunheid won blue ribbons in Registered Western Pleasure, 16 and over; Fitting and Showing English; and Horsemanship, 16 and over.

She was the Reserve Grand Champion in both the Western Pleasure and Fitting and Showing English while taking third and second, respectively, in the Rosette competition.

Grunheid was second in the Rosette for Horsemanship.

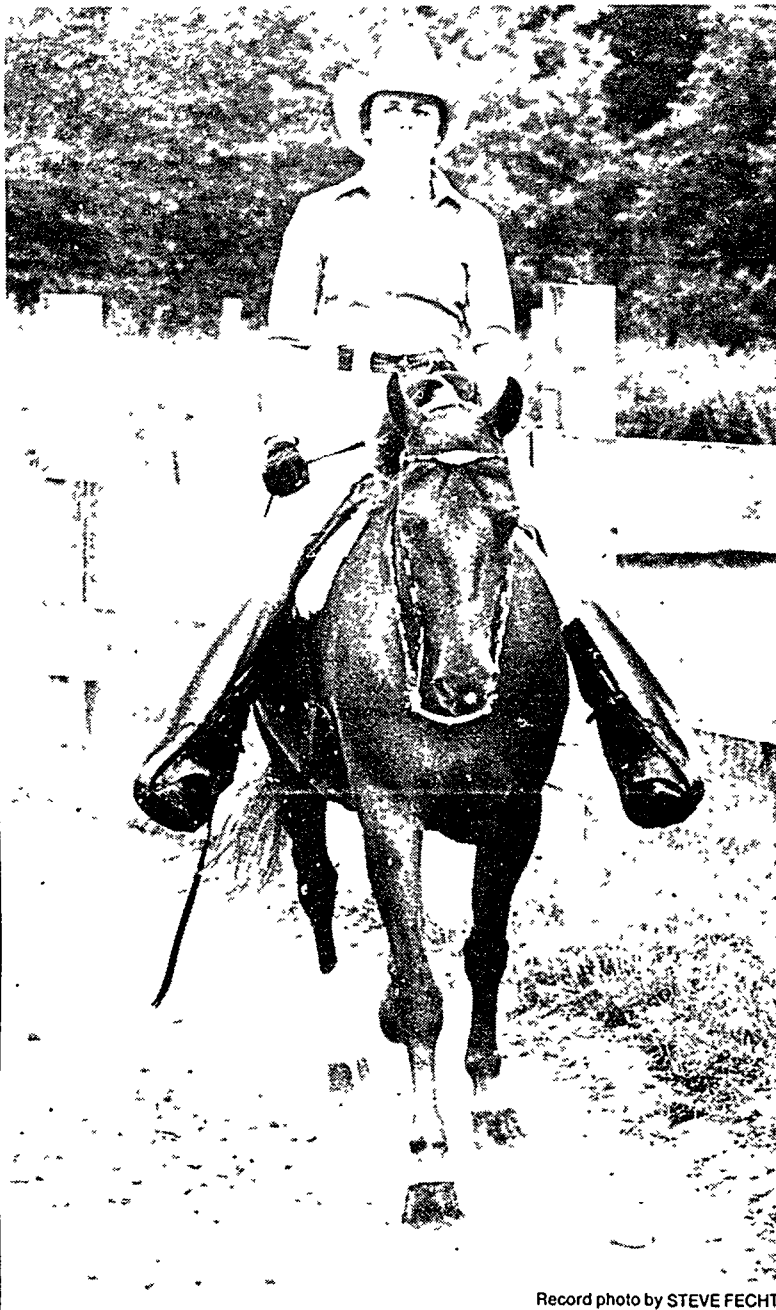
Another member of the Visnyak family, Jon, came home a big winner. He claimed blue ribbons in woodworking, electrical, flowers and cooking, while taking a red ribbon for plants.

Jon was second in Rosette for woodworking and fourth in cooking. Brother Joel won blue ribbons in General Store and first aid breathing machine and was third in Rosette for the latter category. He claimed seconds in plants and flowers.

Melanie Urbans was awarded three blue ribbons for plants, poultry and clay horse, of which she took a second in Rosette for clay horse. Her brother Tavis was first in the rocks and minerals category.

Another brother and sister team, Dennis and Dawn Leeland, fared well at the show. Dawn was awarded a blue ribbon and fifth in Rosette for cake decorating and was second in woodworking and flowers. Dennis won a blue ribbon and was third in Rosette for rabbits and won a white (third place) ribbon in entomology.

The final winner from Northville was Colleen Beyer who claimed a blue ribbon for macrame work.



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Lisa Grunheid took three blue ribbons at the Oakland County 4-H show

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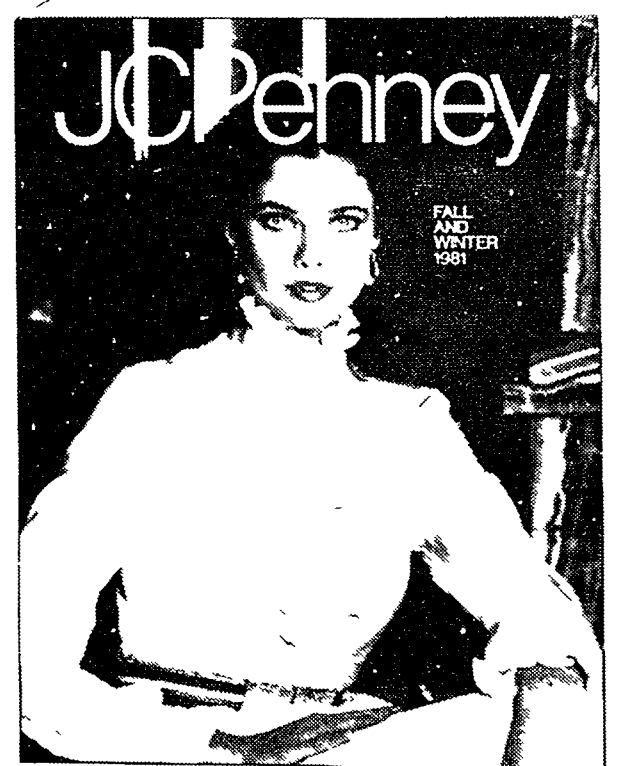
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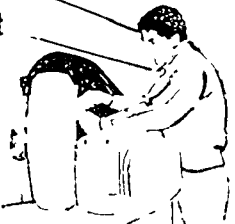
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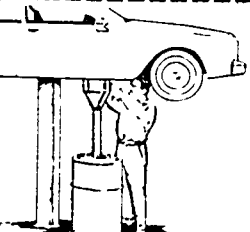
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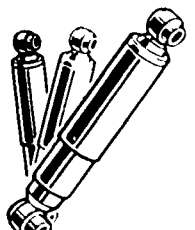
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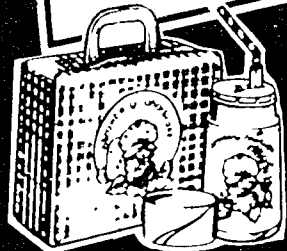
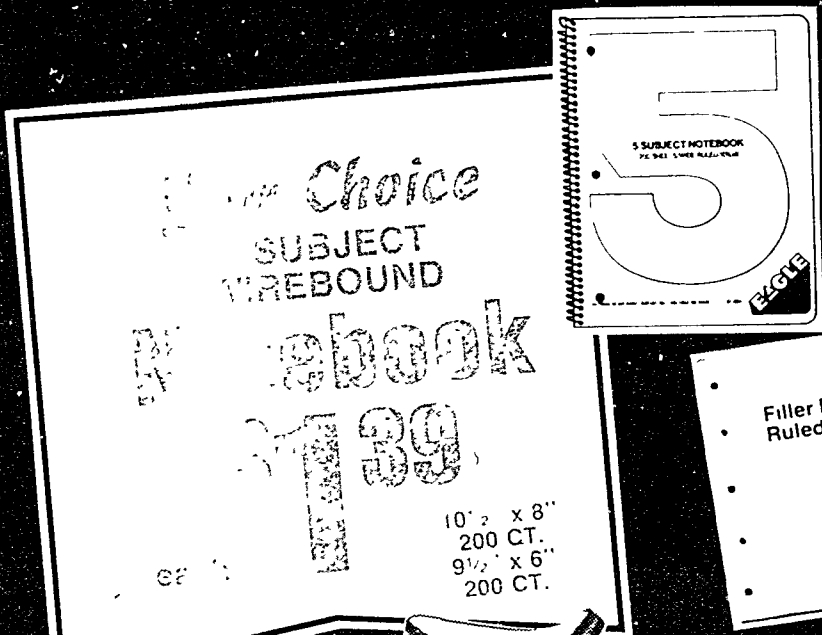
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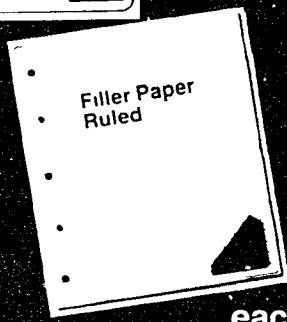
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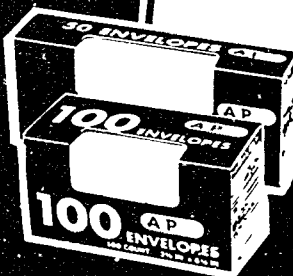
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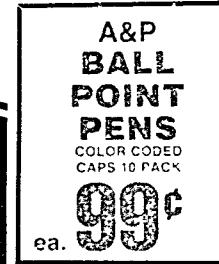
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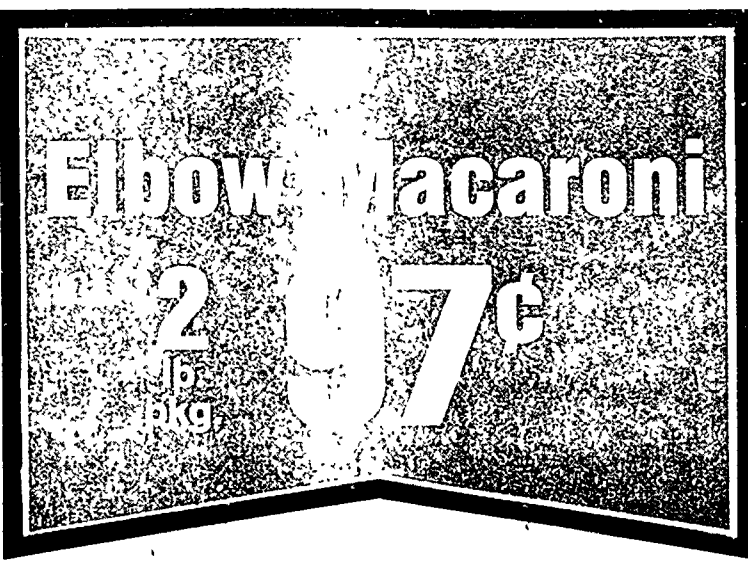
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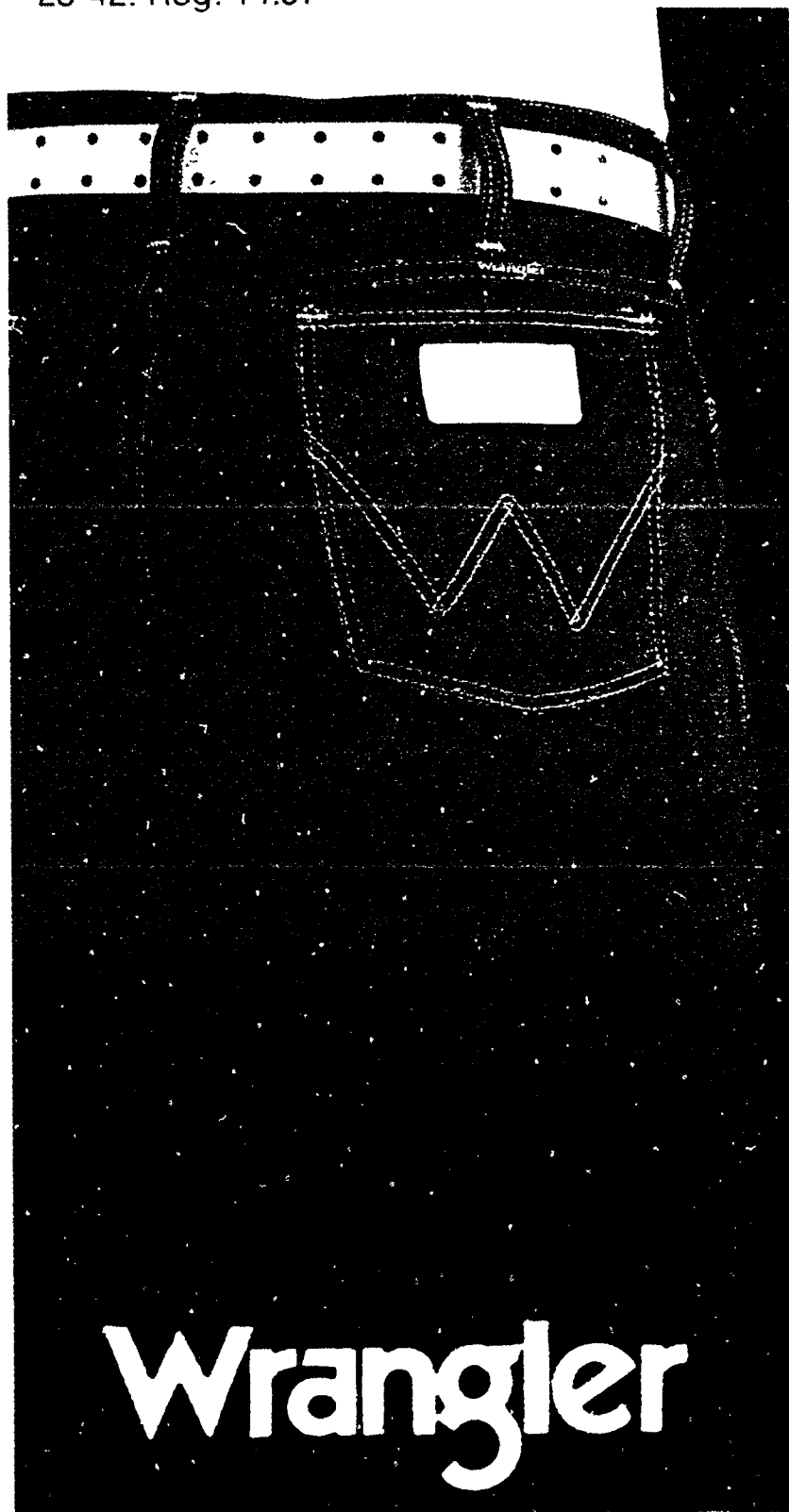


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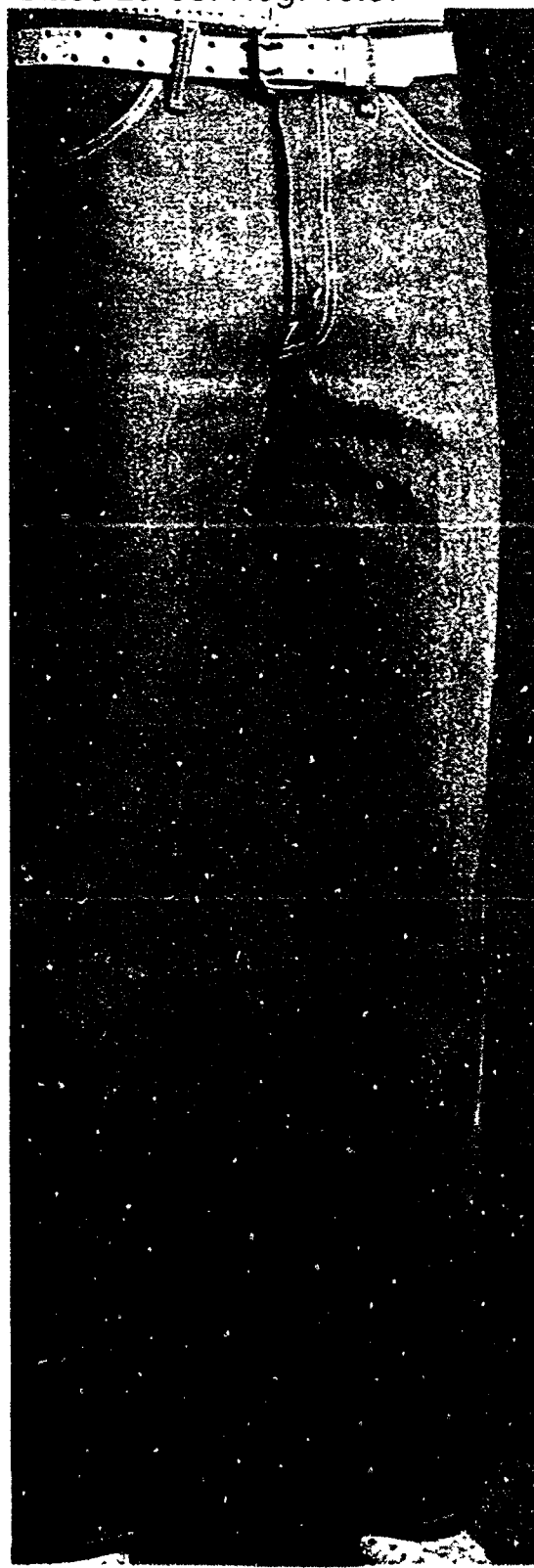
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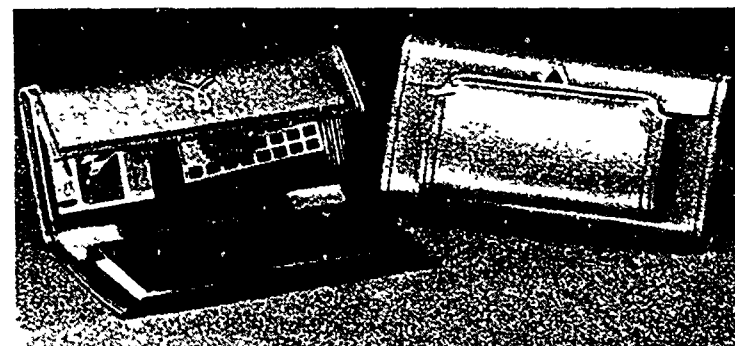


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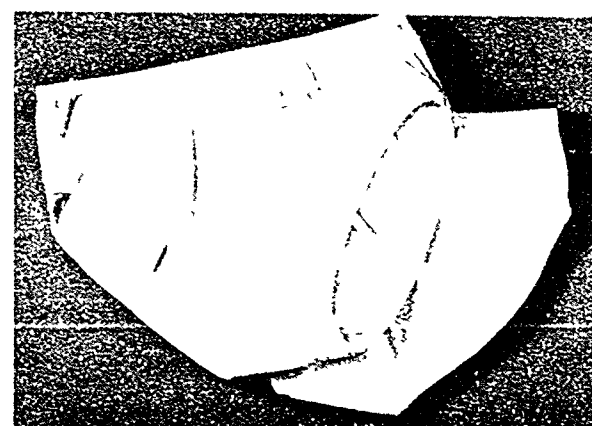
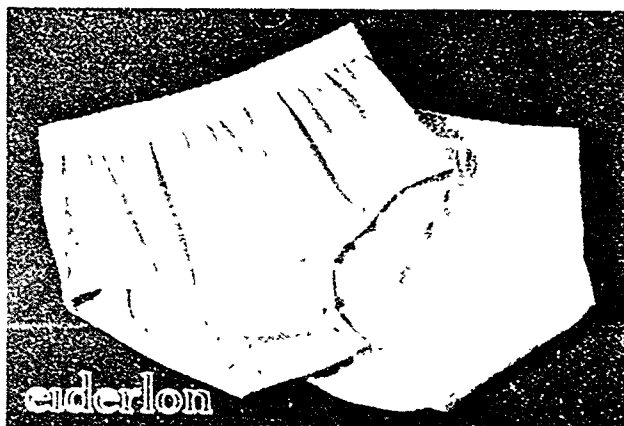
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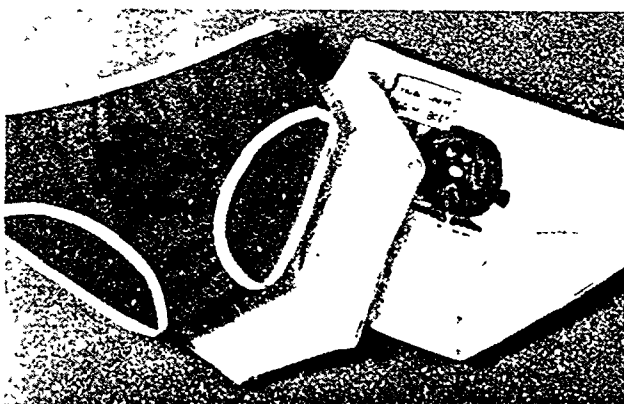


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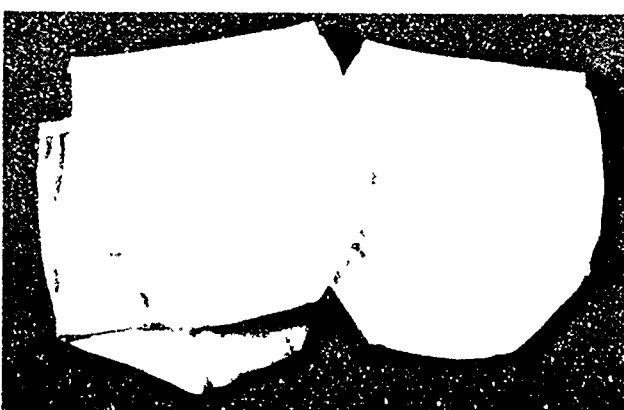


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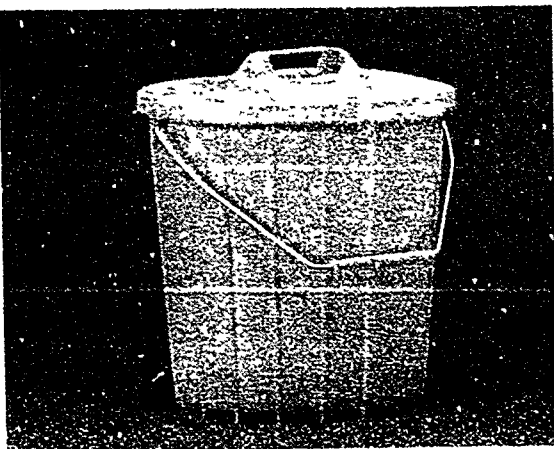
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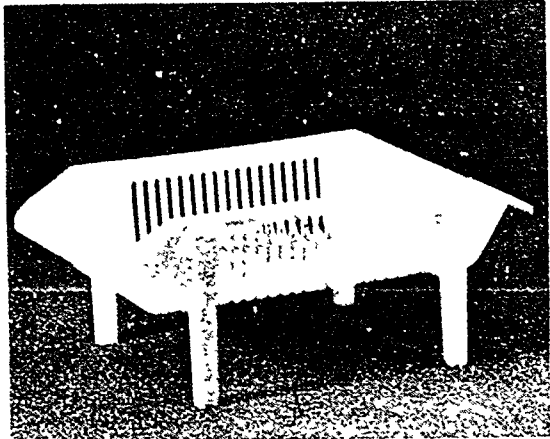
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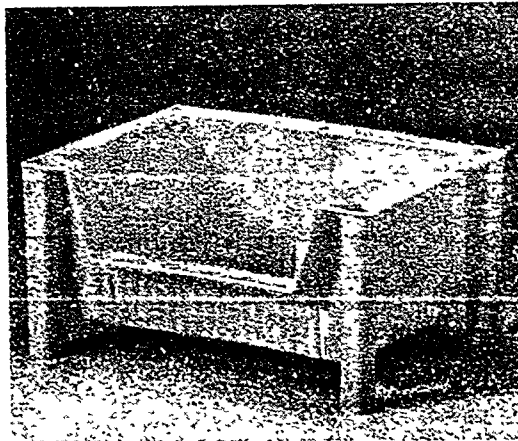
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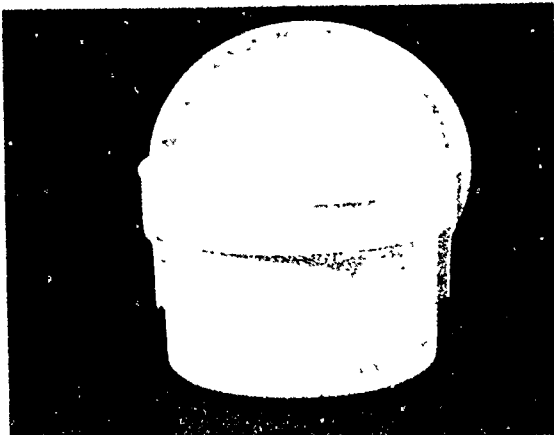
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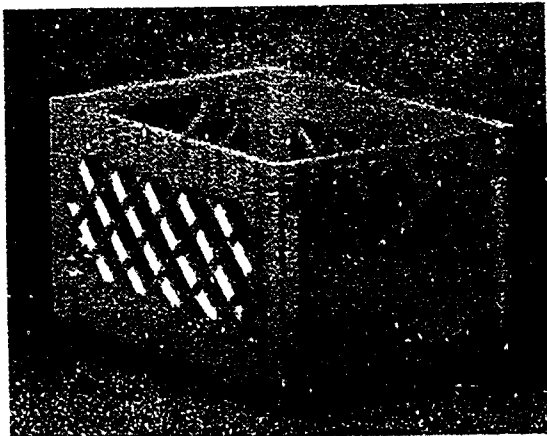
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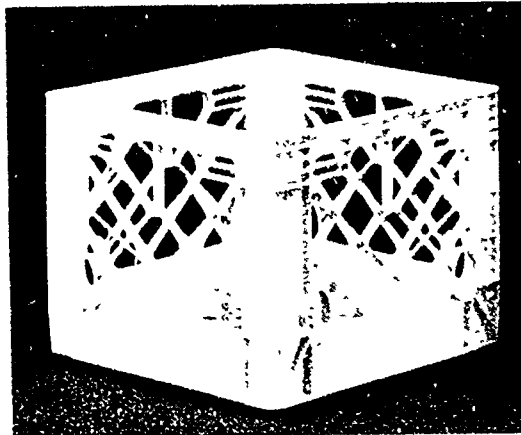
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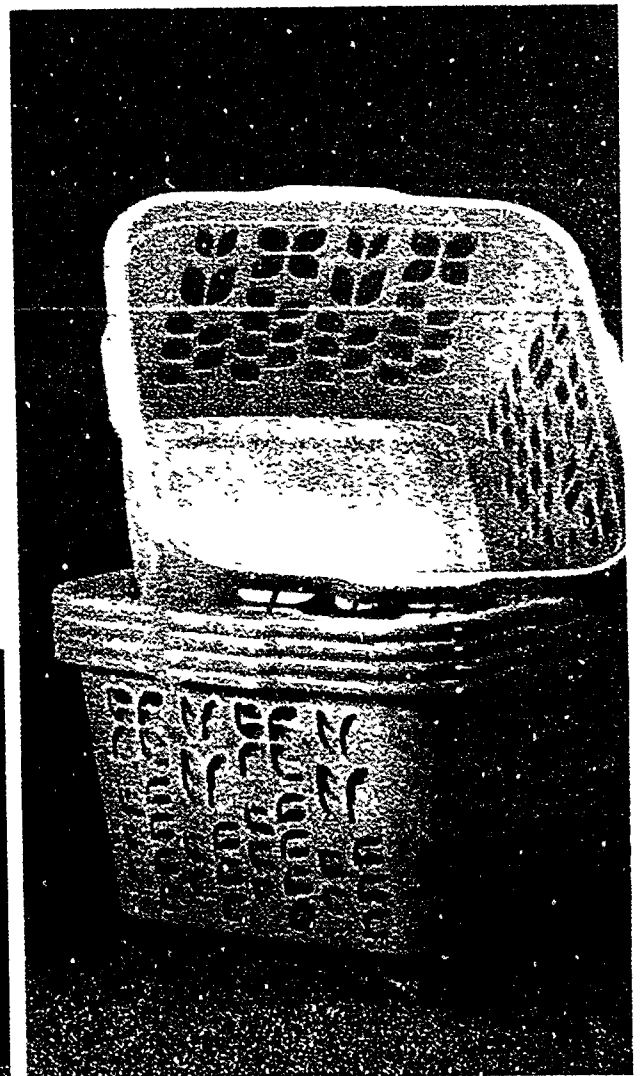
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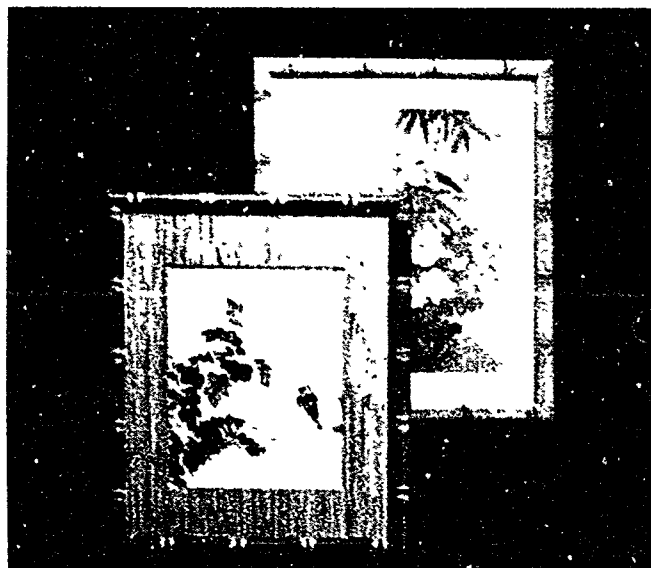
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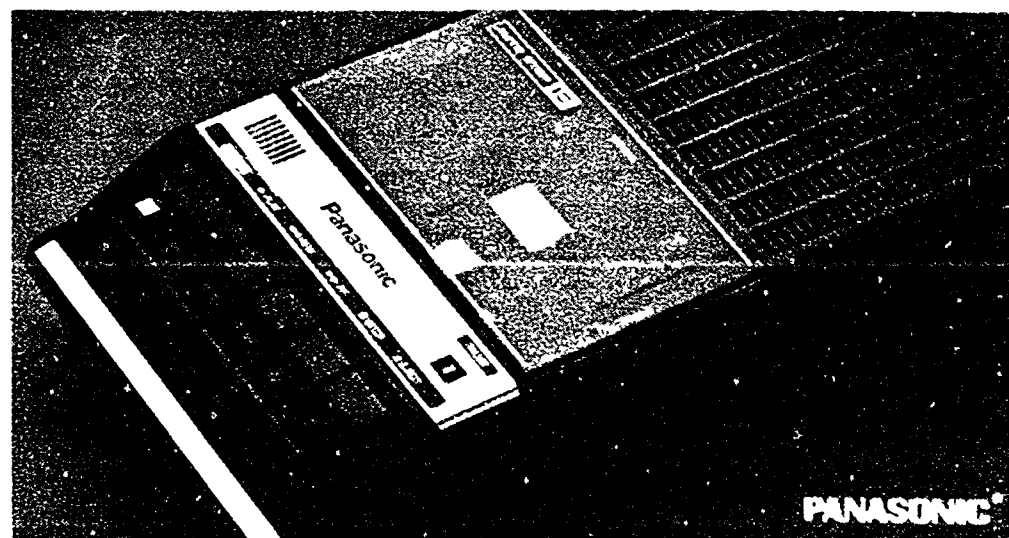
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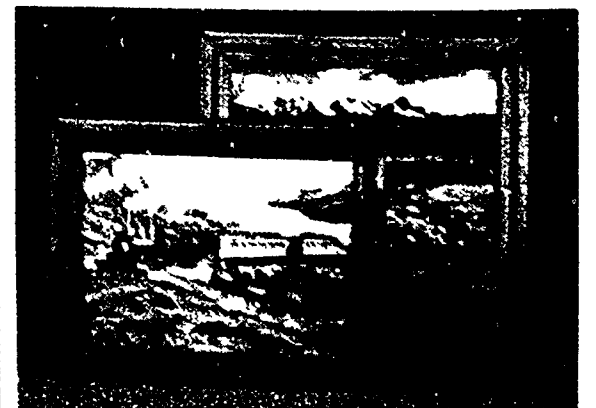
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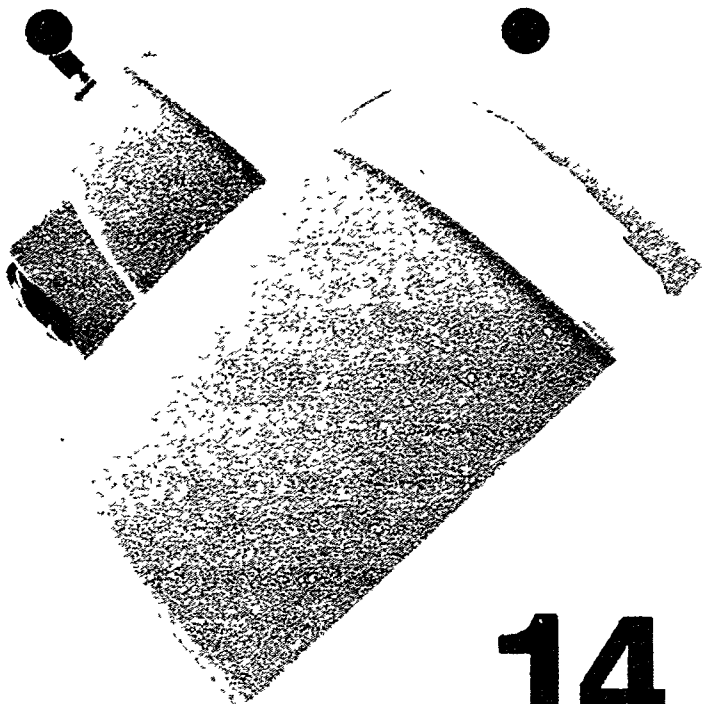
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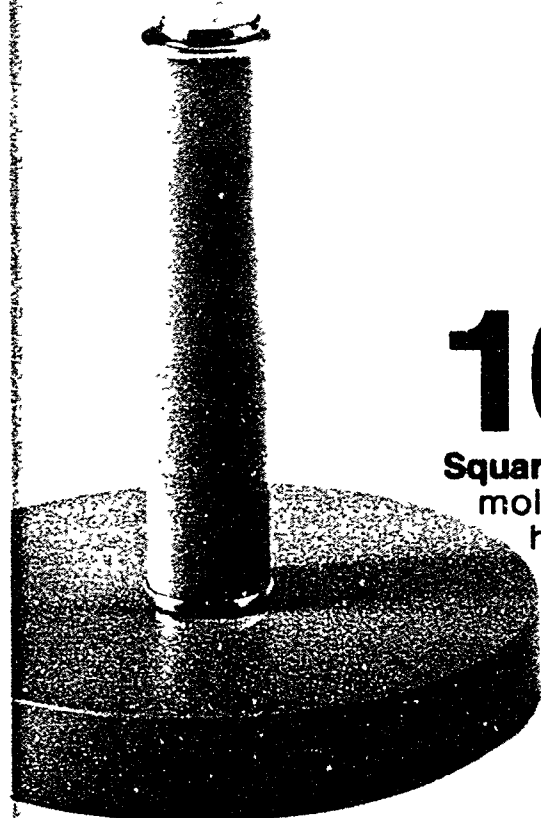


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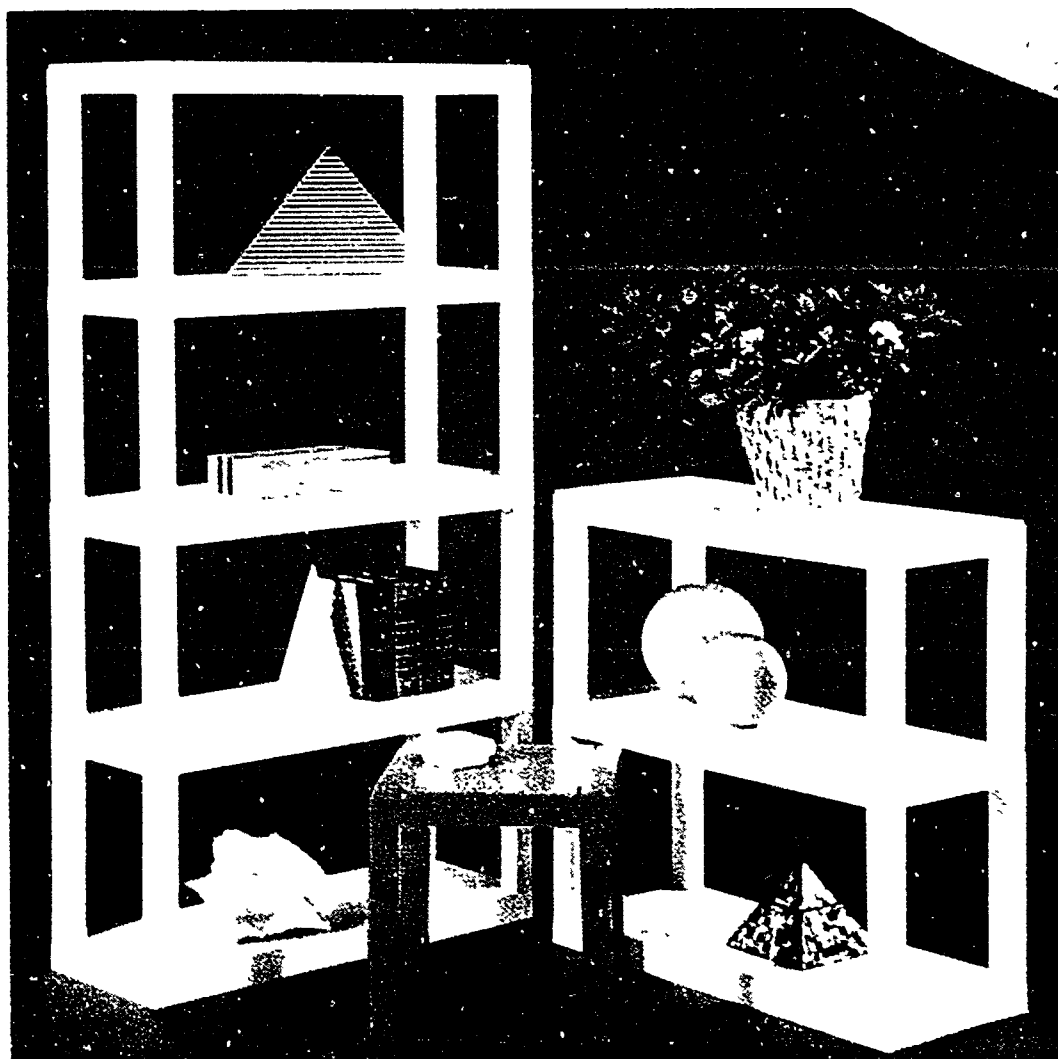
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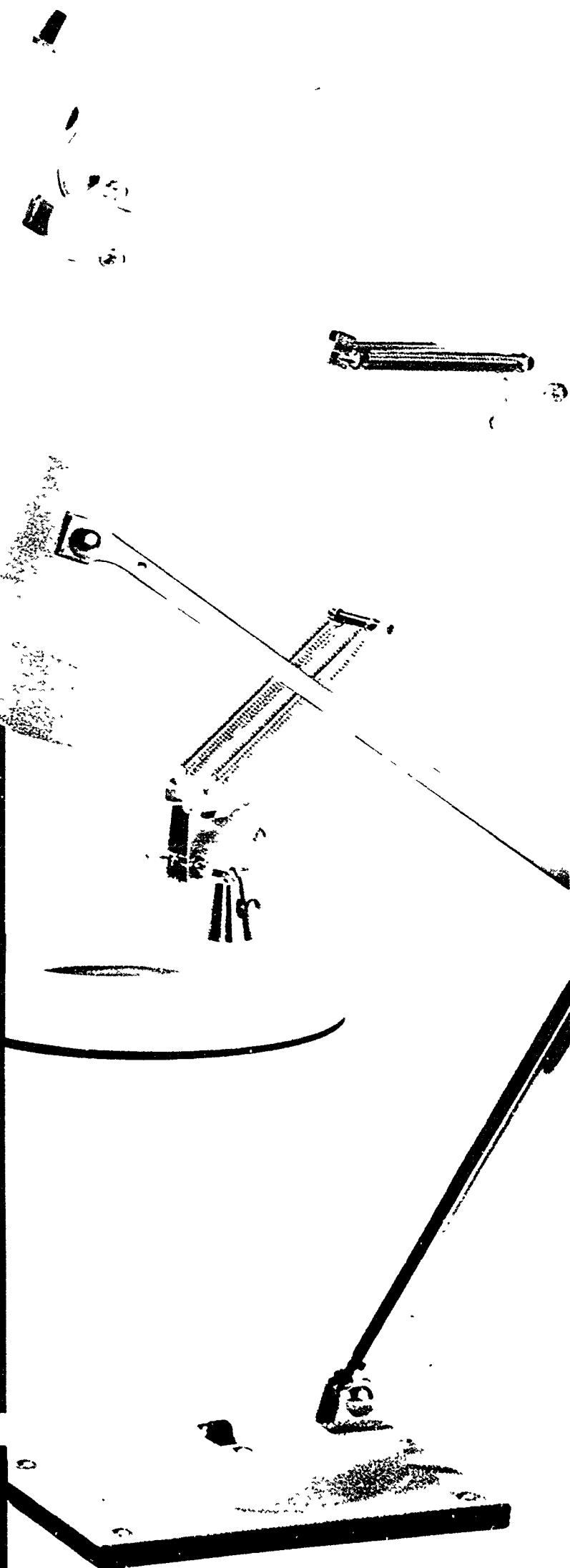
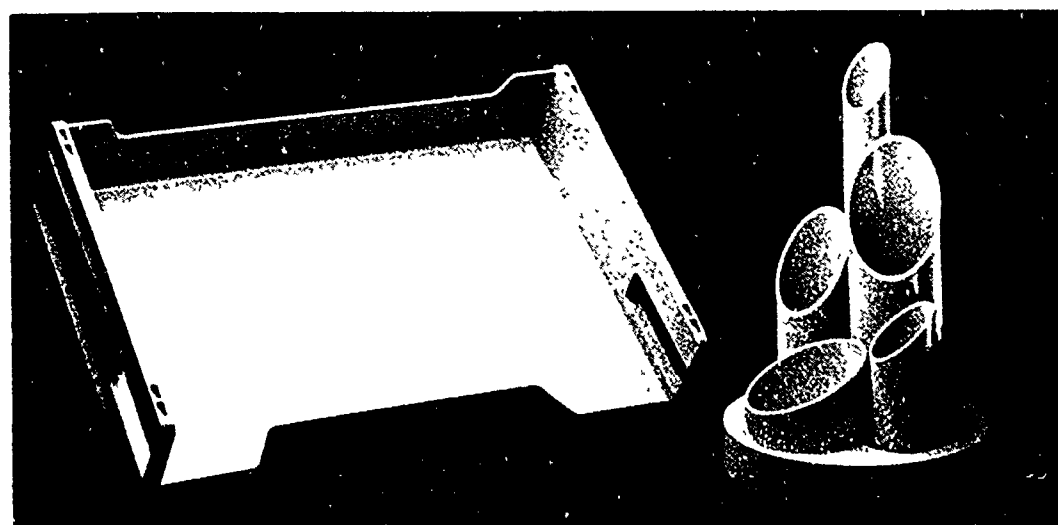


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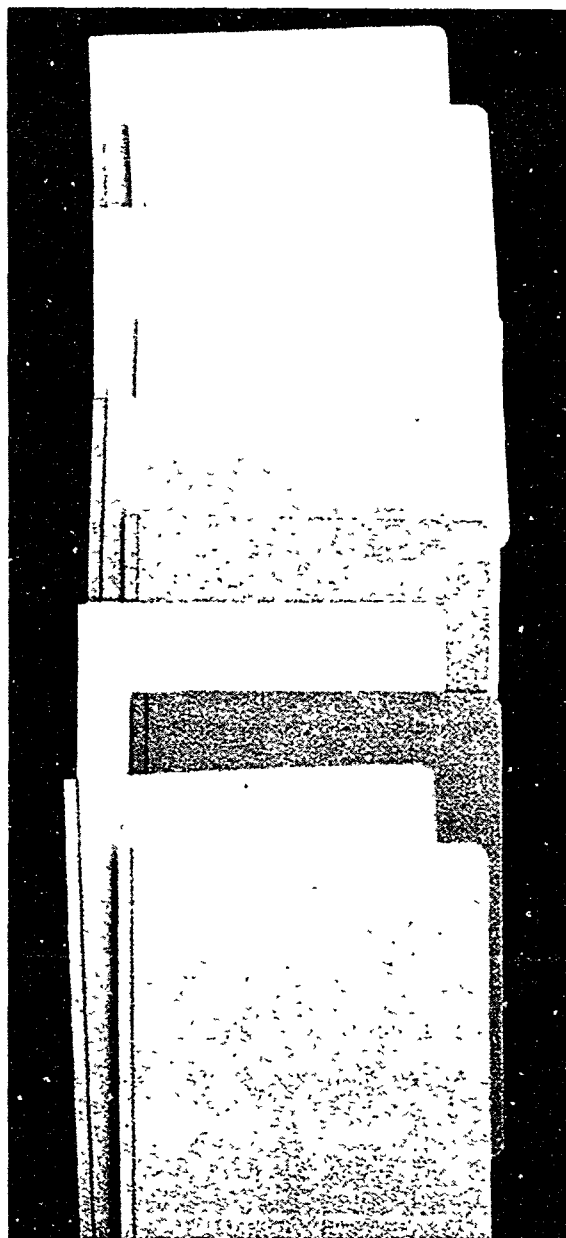
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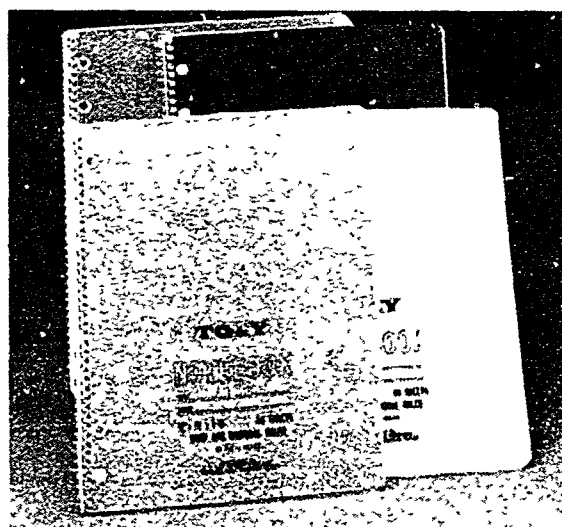
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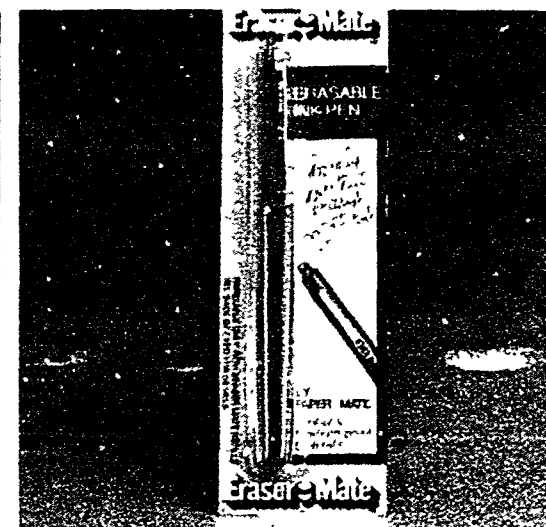
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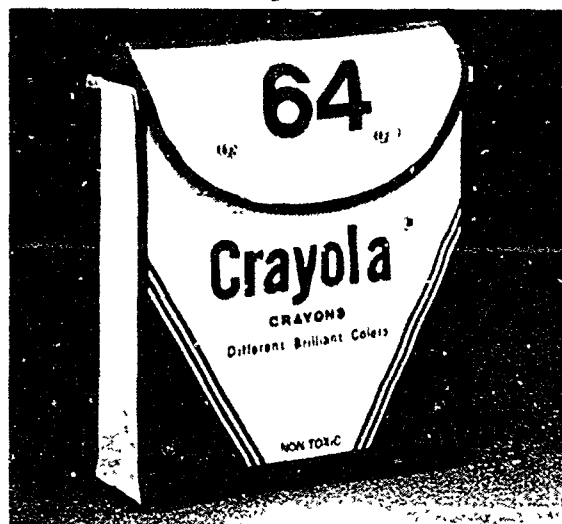
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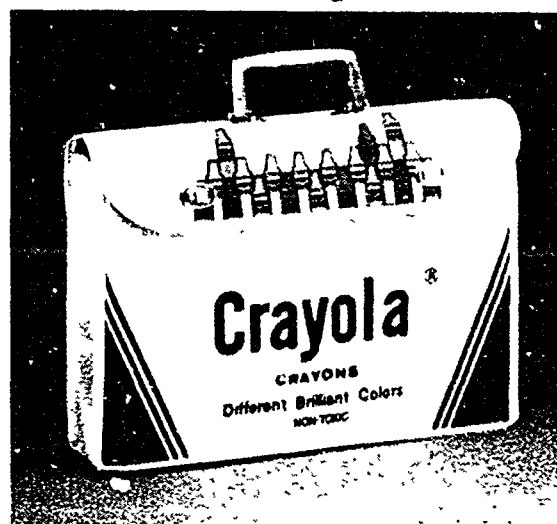
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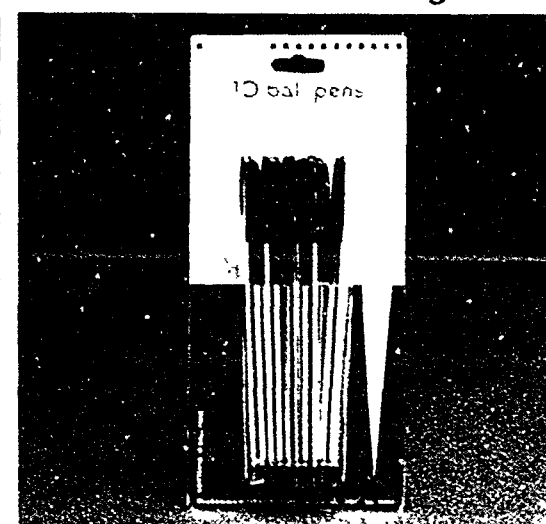
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