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There's no doubt in a baby duck's mind that the hand that feeds it is the one to love. Jeni Gautz, manager of Belanger Car Wash on East Main, discovered about two weeks ago that an egg in a nest on the car wash property was cracking even though it had been abandoned by the mother duck after invasion by a dog. She placed the egg in an incubator contrived from an aquarium and an electric light bulb. The result is "Cricket," photographed last week by Jim Galbraith as the one-and-a-half week old duckling followed Jeni's every move. Fed baby duck starter food from a farm feed store, Cricket has been thriving — so much so that Jeni parted with her pet Sunday at the Children's Farm at Kensington Park, placing Cricket among the baby chickens. "He cried, at least he chirped real loud," Jeni reports, adding, "I'm going back to be sure he's all right."



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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Council seeks strict law on arcades

Indicating that they are all too aware of the problems arcades present, Northville City Council members Monday took first steps toward adding a new section to the city ordinance for their control.

Memories of the arcade on the lower level of Northville Square when it operated as a shopping mall flooded council as the members indicated the city "already has been burned."

"It (the arcade) contributed to the demise of the shopping center," said City Manager Steven Walters who declared he finds the arcade operations frightening.

"There's so much money in this it's frightening," he told council, adding, "organized crime is interested — 25 to 50 cents goes into machines every few minutes and becomes big money."

As the council relived days of the Northville Arcade Five in the shopping mall, Mayor Paul Vernon recalled that it presented a policing problem for the city. It was noted that the operator had tried to run the business well but that it attracted "idle young people."

Vernon also noted that its end "made a tremendous difference in the amount of trash around the building." He reported that DPW head Ted Mapes said trash disappeared as soon as the arcade closed.

As the council turned its attention to an ordinance drafted by City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, it was concerned that a definition be written that would encompass all types of arcades. Coin or token-operated amusement devices, as a definition, was felt to be limiting as some game places operate by charging admission fees.

It was agreed that in terms of the ordinance "arcade" will mean any place of business or establishment wherein three or more devices are operating. One or two machines, therefore, would be permitted in such places as drug stores without coming under restrictions of the ordinance. In such locations they are not the primary use, it was stated.

The proposed ordinance would re-

quire a license from the city and payment of an annual fee.

After discussion of how to limit the number of machines by square footage of the building in which they would be operated, the council was told by the attorney that it would be difficult to have such a restriction stand up in court.

Vernon suggested that safe occupancy should be the requirement.

Referring again to the arcade that had operated here, he declared he had "documented reports that parents used it as a baby sitting service, dropping children off there while they shopped."

Council member J. Burton DeRusha stated he would be willing to try to prohibit completely admission of anyone under 16 years old, pointing out that minors are not allowed to bet at the race track.

Vernon suggested putting the arcades in the same category as pool halls.

Council member Carolann Ayers asked, "Are you're saying this (arcade) is an adult place?"

"We have had the experience," Vernon replied. "I'm prepared to accept an arcade in the same category as a pool hall. It creates an unhealthy at-

mosphere."

As the attorney mentioned that pool halls are "almost a thing of the past," Vernon said, "Sure, they have been replaced by arcades — they're part of the new morality."

DeRusha, agreeing that the council should support as tight an ordinance as possible, said, "We ought to be prepared to accept that challenge. If the court decides to tell us it is not proper, okay, but to give up before challenging is not right."

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Arcade regulation grows in area

By KEVIN WILSON

"Some interesting developments" in the regulation of games arcades led Northville Township to delay implementation of its licensing ordinance last week, Clerk Susan Heintz said.

The township board of trustees had the ordinance on its Thursday agenda for final action, but recent developments in surrounding communities caused the township attorney to request time for a more thorough review of the proposed law.

Licensing and regulation of arcades has become one of the hottest issues in this region in the past few months, with governmental bodies from Canton north to Commerce Township either considering regulation or carrying such a law on the books. The City of Northville is the latest entry into the field (see related story).

The city commission in Plymouth Monday passed a stringent law setting license fees at \$200 per machine for pin-ball and video games. The city had considered several alternatives. The final version excludes earlier proposed regulation applying to cigarette machines and juke boxes.

The game operator's association said recently that fees as high as

Plymouth's were excessive and that the high charges would result in a lawsuit.

Plymouth's ordinance also allows arcades to operate until 2:30 a.m.; prohibits location within 300 feet of a school and allows no more than seven machines per building.

Northville Township's proposed ordinance is mild by comparison — it sets no maximum on the number of machines. A location is not considered an arcade (meaning licensing is not required) until there are five machines in one location and the fee is \$10 per machine to a maximum of \$150.

While some have construed arcade regulations as methods being used to either exclude the operations from a community or to make money from them, Heintz said the township's intent is only to maintain control over the operations — which have been known to cause policing problems.

"Our focus is not to exclude them from the township," Heintz said, "just to retain some control."

To that end, the proposed law prohibits gambling, gives police authority

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City pushes paving project

Northville City Council Monday guaranteed the Wayne County Road Commission that, if the city fails to sell its bonds for the South Main paving project by September 30, the city will reimburse the commission for costs of publishing the bid advertisement notice.

"We had to promise this to get them moving. They were looking for any excuse to put it off until spring," City Manager Steven Walters explained.

"They are apparently nervous about our ability to make the payments under the agreement prior to their being ready to award a contract," Walters told council.

"It's our money and our project," an irritated Mayor Paul Vernon added as the council unanimously passed the motion.

Walters said the amount would be a

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Help from home mechanics sought in oil recycling

By KEVIN WILSON

Caught between skyrocketing oil prices and steadily rising labor rates, many car owners have taken to changing their own oil and doing other maintenance tasks themselves.

Then they discover there are some problems they never thought of before — like what to do with a gallon or more of dirty, used-up motor oil. An organized answer to that problem is on the way, according to Marcie Colling of the Rouge River Watershed Council (RRWC), and five Northville area locations are participating (see related story).

Service stations long have used large tanks to collect the oil from changes, which is later picked up by a hauler and taken away for recycling. But the home mechanic rarely accumulates enough of the stuff to warrant a call from recycling firms.

Recent studies show fully 80 percent of the do-it-yourselfers dump the oil in locations posing hazards to the environment — not to mention the loss of a potentially valuable resource.

Consider that the number of people

changing their own oil is estimated between 40 and 60 percent (it was only 7 percent in 1960) and the quantities involved become clear. Together, home mechanics handle roughly a third of the nation's waste oil. Some claim oil dumped by do-it-yourselfers poses a

greater water pollution threat than offshore oil drilling and tanker spills combined. Estimates are that Michigan motorists alone dumped 20 million gallons last year, most of which will eventually reach streams, rivers and lakes.

A recent survey showed do-it-yourselfers found many places for oil, but in the absence of organized efforts only 17 percent had discovered a service station willing to accept the used oil for recycling.

Fully 32 percent dumped the oil in

their own backyards, where it will eventually reach the ground water. Another 14 percent sent the oil to a public dump, where it poses a similar threat.

Other sites included storm sewers (usually directed to a body of water) 10

percent; garbage cans, 5 percent, empty lots, 3 percent; and unknown, 14 percent.

Used oil formerly was utilized as a dust control agent on dirt roads, but recent studies show this is as harmful as dumping. Within two years after application, only one percent of the oil spread is within one inch of the road surface. As much as 29 percent is in the atmosphere, and 70 percent enters the water system through surface runoff.

According to a U.S. EPA study, oil has the following effects on water sources:

One part per million (ppm) causes taste and odor problems; 50-100 ppm oil inhibits waste treatment processes;

310 ppm causes significant chronic toxic effects in several species of freshwater fish.

Oil is not the only problem, either. Waste oil used in automobiles contains several other toxic contaminants, including combustion byproducts (raw gasoline, aromatic hydrocarbons), lead, cadmium, and other heavy

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Five Northville area sites collect used oil

Five Northville area businesses have agreed to participate in the oil recycling program conducted by the Rouge River Watershed Council.

Sites display a bright yellow sign (18 by 22 inches) in their windows, with the logo seen here. Information about recycling is available at the locations, as are free bumper stickers.

Each has an easily accessible collection container and an arrangement with an oil hauler to have it recycled.

Agency officials suggest home mechanics find a reusable container, such as a gallon milk container or cider jug (two if your car has a large engine that contains more than four quarts oil) with a cap to carry oil to the collection

sites.

It is expected that containers created specifically for recycling oil will be on the market in large quantities soon.

Collection sites in this area are:

Phil's 76 Service
130 West Main
At the corner of Wing
Eight and Taft Auto Service
710 West Eight Mile
At Taft Road
Asher 76
357 South Rogers
At Seven Mile Road
McAllister Service Center
14760 Northville Road
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Marcie Colling of RRWC, local coordinator, asked that people not include paint thinner or like substances in oil taken to the centers, since recyclers cannot reclaim oil contaminated with such materials.

She also noted that the collection sites can expect to collect 15 to 25 cents per gallon when selling to a recycler, which should cover their costs for participation in the program.

"They'll get reimbursed," she said. "But no one is going to get rich from it."



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Park Gardens

By KEVIN WILSON

"I've brought you a Care package," Liz McCarville, 15840 Fry, told the township board of trustees last week as she hefted a brown paper bag onto a table.

Unwrapping the bag, and removing a diaper from within it, she revealed a large mason jar of "raw sewage from Park Gardens."

Representing the Park Gardens homeowner's association McCarville said she merely wished to illustrate the problems of the area, and invited board members to "take our guided tour."

Township treasurer Richard Henningsen and Business Manager David Lelko have been on a walking tour of the area with McCarville already, and supervisor John MacDonald was slated to go yesterday afternoon.

The subdivision in the southeast corner of the township is plagued with fail-

ing septic fields and a high water table that flushes septic tank contents to the surface.

McCarville said she had discovered a "natural drain" in the area unknown to most officials until they walked the site — including representatives of the county road commission and department of health in addition to the township officers.

"You say you understand our problem," she said, "but no one really understands it until you've seen it firsthand."

The drain, she said, collects waste from the entire area and empties into Tanger Pond, near an elementary school in the Plymouth Community School system.

School officials have been notified, she said, but the problems extend throughout the area.

"I collected this (bottle of waste) within less than 100 yards of my house,"

For liquor license

Does Northville qualify as a resort city?

In "a very broad sense" the City of Northville may be a resort community, City Manager Steven Walters told city council Monday night.

In a resolution Walters had prepared, the attractions of the renovated downtown, nearby Maybury State Park, the Michigan Associated Gifts Sales merchandise mart and the Northville Downs race track were cited as lures for tourists and visitors.

Reason for seeking a resort designation became apparent as the resolution further stated that the number of liquor licenses allowed under the city population formula all are in active use, and are not sufficient to provide the city's commercial district with restaurant licenses to meet the growing demand.

It asks the Liquor Control Commission to consider the city for such licenses in the future.

Walters explained that the LCC apparently has some 20 resort licenses which are available to be issued to new applicants each year. He said Genitti's (Hole in the Wall) has applied for one and appears able to qualify (certain size operation is needed).

Trustees give up pay to retain CETA clerk

Faced with another blow to the township's tight fiscal position, the board of trustees voted Thursday to cancel the salary of four trustees.

The trustees had collected \$25 per month since the April meeting under the 1981 budget approved in March. Previously, they had been unpaid.

But the \$100 per month will be useful to retain an employee in the clerk's office who is currently paid under the federal CETA program. The employment terminates in September and the clerk's office, which already has suffered staffing cuts due to attrition and loss of other CETA employees, needs

personnel to conduct an upcoming election in November, Clerk Susan Heintz told the board.

"If we delay purchases of filing cabinets and continue to use boxes, and delay some other purchases, and the trustees give up their salaries," she said, "I think we can keep her going until early next year and get ourselves through the election."

The employee, she explained, is primarily engaged in updating voter registration records and other tasks needed in running elections.

The board voted unanimously to cancel the salaries of trustees for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

McCarville said. "Children play there."

While accepting township explanations that the current board is trying to address the problem within its available resources, she also pressed for swifter action and more township pressure on the county health department and road commission.

"I understand that you are trying to be cooperative," McCarville said, "I'm trying to get across the point of view of area. They (Park Gardens residents) feel they've been wronged, and I want you to understand that."

While township officials were willing discuss attempts to bring sewer service to the area, and to make every effort to mitigate the problem in the meantime, they were less receptive to McCarville's pressing for a law requiring inspection of used homes before sale.

She was told such a program involved both financial and philosophical dif-

ficulties for the township, and that one would be forthcoming soon.

"Can I assume that you would be willing to discuss both sides later, when it might be financially possible?" she asked, and was told the board would be willing to review the issue whenever it seemed feasible to institute a program.

McCarville argued that inspection prior to sale would have revealed the septic problems to persons who purchased in the subdivision recently, unaware of the situation.

The homeowner's association is drawing more attention to the problems of the subdivision than it has received in several years. It has contacted officials and legislators from the local to state and federal levels. Meetings of the township water and sewer commission (one is scheduled tonight) have included representatives of the association and the organization is gaining membership.

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PAUL WISNIEWSKI

Polish refugee housed here, others offer aid

It's a long way from Wroclaw, Poland to Northville, Michigan, but Paul Wisniewski, 19, is well on the way to starting a new life here, less than two weeks after arriving in America.

Wisniewski has a job as a watchmaker at Northville Watch and Clock Shop and, as of last week, he has a place to stay right in town.

Response to an article in last week's

Record chronicling Wisniewski's search for a place to live near the clock shop, where proprietor Mel Anderson had a job waiting, was "overwhelming," Anderson said.

"Dozens of people called offering all kinds of help," he said. "Three or four, I think, had a place for him, and lots of people wanted to help."

Wisniewski moved into a new home

with a Northville family over the weekend and began work Tuesday. Anderson and the family involved requested that Wisniewski's location not be publicized because the young Pole is rather shy and needs time to adjust to life here.

Anderson said the names of those who called offering monetary or translating help (one woman offered to pay tuition

for English lessons) have been given to the family housing Wisniewski.

For the moment, however, those involved said no further immediate aid is needed.

They said the concern expressed has been appreciated, but asked that people curtail their natural desires to contact Wisniewski until he has adapted to his new life and learned some English.

The glare of publicity is becoming a

burden to the young man, they related, and those concerned can be assured he is being well cared for in his new home.

Representatives of the Tolstoy Foundation, which aided in Wisniewski's resettlement, said the organization is always in need of persons and families willing to help refugees from communist regimes. Those interested may contact Virginia Trabold at the Lapeer offices of the foundation, 1-664-5124.

Board okays Seven Mile office zoning

Three lots on Seven Mile Road opposite the state hospital will be rezoned for office uses, the board of trustees decided last Thursday, despite contrary opinions from its own planning commission and the county road commission.

Lots 51, 52 and 53 of Grandview Acres Estates, previously zoned for residential use, were changed to office services by a 5-2 vote of the board.

The planning commission had recommended rezoning only two of the lots on the north side of Seven Mile between Maxwell and Fry roads, while the road commission's recommendation had been to leave all three residential.

Owner Joseph Petro, of Fry Road, has argued that despite his best efforts, the presence of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital across the street has severely damaged the value of the

property for residential purposes.

The parcels, on the market for over two years, have drawn not a single interested person except those wishing to place offices on the site, he contended.

Other Grandview Acres residents argued against the rezoning on grounds that Seven Mile already is overbuilt and traffic problems are increasing daily. Adding office sites would increase the problems and lead to further rezoning requests on the strip, they contended.

The road commission advised against the rezoning, citing the township's master plan of land use (which calls for residential use of the parcels), and recommended a complete review of "land use problems along Seven Mile Road."

The board, discussing the petition, concentrated on the location of a house Petro built on Lot 53, with a driveway

on Fry and the situation of the house on the adjacent corner of Seven and Fry.

The planning commission recommended that the middle two lots, between Petro's house and Nichols Realty, be rezoned while the house remain residential. Lots 51 and 52 developed as office zoning would provide a transition between business and residential Lot 53, their recommendation said, because it would back onto the office zoning, would act as a buffer, blocking further growth of non-residential uses on Seven Mile toward Haggerty.

But Petro argued, effectively enough to convince the board, that Fry Road and the house on the opposite corner, which also faces east, made a more effective barrier than would his house.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen made the motion to rezone all three lots, countering the planners' recommendation. Henningsen, Supervisor John MacDonald, Clerk Susan Heintz, Trustees Richard Allen and James Nowka voted in favor of the rezoning. Trustees C. James Armstrong and Thomas L.P. Cook voted against it.

Helen Milliken slated to appear for League

Helen Milliken, Michigan's First Lady, will be guest speaker at a general meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi September 10 at Plymouth City Hall in city commission chambers.

Following a get-acquainted coffee at 7:30 p.m., the governor's wife will speak on how the league can "make a difference through knowledge and concern" and "how we can make a difference as a group, such as the League of Women Voters, through the power of organization."

Guests are invited, as are former league members.

Because the meeting is being held on the Thursday that also is the opening evening of the Plymouth Fall Festival, the league suggests those attending seek parking in the municipal lot behind Main Street stores or in the municipal lot behind the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting with Mrs. Milliken is being held the week preceding League of Women Voters Week proclaimed by Governor William Milliken for September 20-26.

Also on the league's upcoming schedule is a meeting of the Novi-Northville local units at 1 p.m. August 27 in the Novi Public Library, Ten Mile at Taft.

A Plymouth local unit league meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. September 21 at the Haverhill Road home of Nancy White.

A September Novi-Northville local unit meeting will be held at 1 p.m. September 24 in the Novi Public Library.

A regional, every-member workshop sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Michigan will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. September 25 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

A choice of workshops in two one-and-a-half hour sessions will include: Intergovernmental Relations in

Michigan, Juvenile Code, Hazardous Wastes, or information on meaningful meetings.

Another regional workshop will be held October 3 in Southfield.

Nancy White may be contacted at 453-1044 for details and to form car pools for the workshops.

The league is welcoming four new members from Northville: Glenna Davis, 19405 Fry; Jean Hansen, 229 Linden; Betsy Fagan, 42585 Ravena; and Lorraine Steimel, 488 Hill.

The local league presently is conducting an Intergovernmental Relations Study under the direction of Margaret Dawson. She reports that it is not necessary to have been a member of the committee previously participate this year.

Three new topics are under study, focusing on such problems as overlapping bureaucracies in Michigan. Dawson may be called at 349-0802 by those interested in joining this committee.

The league announces also that it is supporting the program to recycle waste oil. Area coordinator for this project is Marcie Colling of the Rouge Watershed Council, and a local league member.

The local league is joining the state LWV in supporting the package of bills to bring about revision of the juvenile code in Michigan under LWV children and youth positions.

These call for support of the concept of "individualized justice" for children within the framework of due process of law; judgments and dispositions of the juvenile court based upon a careful study and evaluation of the needs of children brought before it within the framework of their family and consistent with proper protection of the larger society; assuring children before the juvenile court the same safeguards of due process of law accorded to adults in adult court; detention to be used only for those who are a danger to themselves or the community; and other sections of the Juvenile Court statement of position.

Land lease completed

Outside of final technicalities, Northville Township has virtually acquired a reservoir and the three acres of land it sits on (southwest of Six Mile and Beck) from the City of Plymouth.

Although general law township's in Michigan are not allowed to purchase land without a vote of the people, the reservoir and property were recently deeded to the township by Plymouth.

Despite that deed, which makes records show the township as owner, the community's legal interest in the property does not extend beyond a 99 year lease through the water and sewer commission.

The commission paid \$24,000 in one

payment earlier this year for the lease to the reservoir, which will be needed for future growth in the west side of the township. The agreement carries an option to purchase the facility at any time for one dollar.

In notifying the board of trustees of the arrangement last week, township attorney Donald Morgan wrote that land is not technically purchased until the township receives voter approval for the one dollar expense and accepts delivery of the property from Plymouth.

He included a draft ballot proposal the township may place in any upcoming election.

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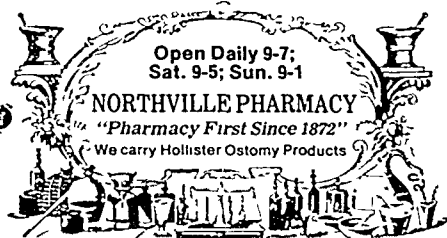
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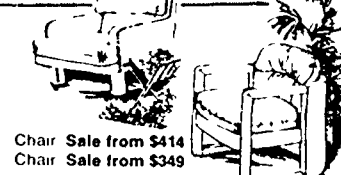
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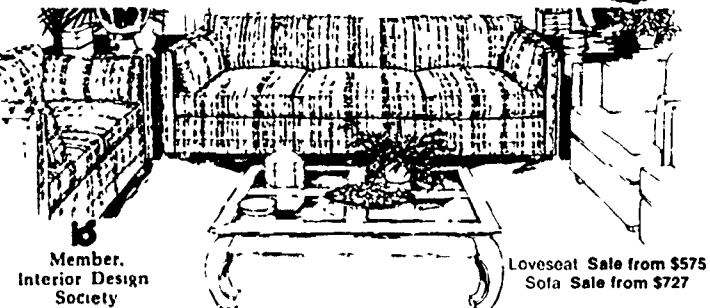
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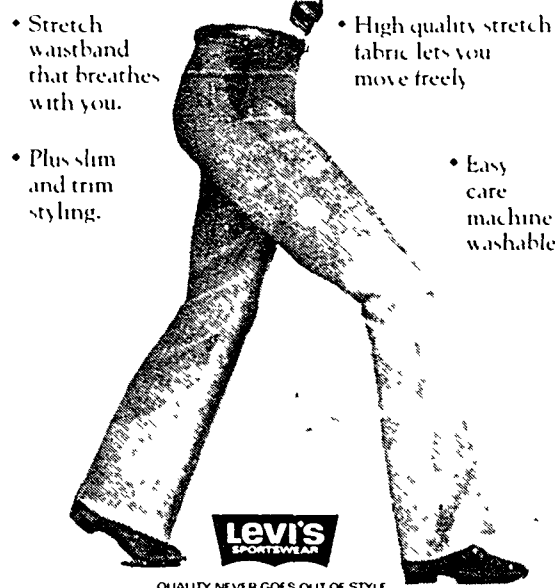
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Recreation Commission examines energy efficiency

Less money may be spent on heating costs this winter for the community building if a couple of proposed ideas materialize for the recreation commission.

Administrative Director Edward Kricitz said at last week Wednesday's meeting, Bach Engineering of Northville has offered to donate four ceiling fans to be installed at the community building.

The only item holding back installation, Kricitz said, was to find an electrician who would hook up the fans at a reasonable price.

Continuing on the same subject, Kricitz explained he had received a price quote from Bach about fixing the thermostats in the community building.

The company said it could adjust the thermostats and install an electrical timer clock for about \$2,000, Kricitz said.

The commission noted the price is considerably cheaper than those they have received and asked Kricitz to call back Bach to do a study to provide figures on how much the commission would save this coming winter with that type of system.

The commission received a letter from the Department of Natural Resources saying it would no longer be getting funds for completion of phase

two on the Fish Hatchery Park building project.

Therefore, hopes of enclosing the structure and installing restrooms and a concession stand have been dashed.

Since funds are no longer available the project had been put on the back burner, Kricitz said, with the structure to be used now as a shelter.

In another matter concerning possible use of land, member James Nowka wanted to know what the status was with the 40-acres of land given to the township by the state for recreational use.

The land, located on Beck across from Our Lady of Providence, was turned over to the township by the state two years ago, but because of economic conditions was never developed into the proposed soccer and baseball fields, Kricitz said. Also, a fire station was to have been established.

Member L.T. Sylvestre suggested writing State Senator Robert Geake about the matter to see if things can't get rolling again.

Not wanting to put the issue on high key, the commission asked Kricitz what his status was regarding recent letters that have appeared in The Record which have made accusations against Kricitz.

Kricitz said he has sent a letter to his

attorney and is waiting to hear from him.

The commission went into a lengthy discussion on an anonymous letter-to-the-editor which appeared in the August 5 issue of The Record. The letter contained a number of accusations about the work of the recreation department and its administrative director.

The commission wondered why the individual who wrote the letter has never attended any of the meetings to voice his/her concerns.

Chairman William Bingley said the individual who wrote the letter had a lack of information and has not known what has transpired at recent commission meetings.

One of the accusations in the letter said junior football, soccer and baseball were organized and administered privately, but the commission responded the youth soccer and baseball programs are a joint effort with the recreation department, while help has been given to the youth football program when needed.

"Let me say on the record, the recreation department and youth football have dealt with each other in the past amicably," Kricitz said.

After discussion was completed, the commission decided to write a letter-to-the-editor to The Record asking the individual who wrote the anonymous letter to attend the next meeting and present the accusations.

In other action, the commission asked Kricitz to look into a new alternative to hand out the recreation brochures. Currently, the brochures are mailed through a permit with the United States Post Office here.

Also, a different way to sell tickets for squares on the basketball court will be analyzed. The commission had hoped to sell tickets at the sidewalk sale, but Bingley, who was in charge of the project, had to attend to some personal matters.

Discussion on the recreation's master plan was table until the joint meeting at 7 p.m. August 27 at township hall with the city council and planning commission and the township board of trustees and planning commission.

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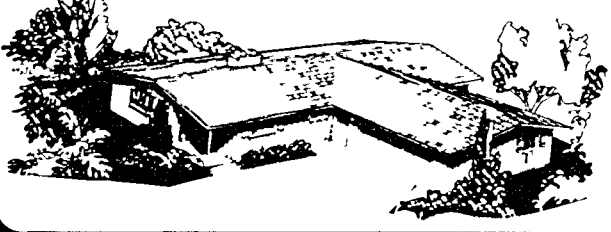
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Jaycees sponsor business seminar

Northville Jaycees will sponsor a seminar on "How to start your own business" at 8 p.m. August 27 at the American Legion Hall. Leonard W. Meir of Oakland University will be guest speaker and discuss organization set-up, proprietorship, partnerships, corporations and tax advantages. The seminar is free and open to the public.

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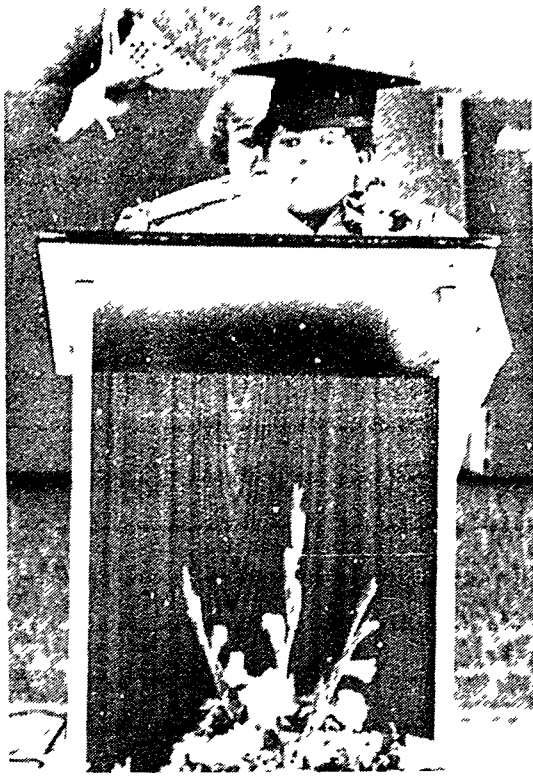
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ISEP graduates await their diplomas

Graduation day at ISEP

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Its time again for another birth.
Said the angels of the Lord above,
This special child will need much love.
His progress may seem very slow,
Accomplishments he may not show.
And he'll require much extra care,
From all the folks he meets down there.
He may not laugh or run or play,
His thoughts may seem quite far away.
In many ways he won't adapt,
And he'll be known as handicapped.
So let's be careful where's he sent,
We want his life to be content.
Please, Lord, find the parents who,
Will do this special job for you.
They will not realize right away,
The leading roles they're asked to play.
But with this child from above,
Comes stonger faith and richer love.
And soon they'll know the privilege given,
In caring for this gift from heaven.
Their precious child so meek and mild,
Is Heavens Very Special Child.

The words to the above poem, found tacked to a bed at Plymouth Center for Human Development, are written in

bold, felt letters on a bulletin board at Northville's Old Village School.

The author of the poem is not known, yet these words could have been written by any one of the staff members of Northville's Institution Special Education Program.

There is a special caring, love and understanding which exists between ISEP teachers and aides and the students which, in many ways, have become the focus of their lives.

Last Thursday, six ISEP students said farewell to teachers, friends and classmates at the Old Village School's fourth annual graduation ceremony.

For Kenney, Lena, Debbie, Danny, Mary and Lynda, graduation from Northville's ISEP program marked the end of their school days. All six students have reached the age of 26 and in compliance with Michigan's Mandatory Special Education law, are no longer eligible for state-funded education.

Graduations are generally happy occasions — and this one was no exception. The pomp and circumstance which one associates with commencements was evident. Music was provided by the Cardinal Brass, refreshments were served to parents and guests and classmates cheered as the six graduates, clad in gold robes and black caps, received their diplomas.

However, along with the laughter and joy were tears and sorrow. The six graduates, all of whom have been in the program since its inception in 1975, face an uncertain future. Without ISEP, these students will have to make con-

siderable adjustments back at Plymouth Center.

Yet, their futures have been made a little more secure with the help of dedicated teachers, aides and staff members who have opened doors once closed for these special students.

Though their accomplishments may seem minimal to those of us who take much of life for granted, these students have come a long way in the past six years.

Kenney, for instance, will never be an aeronautical engineer — in fact he most likely will never be able to ride a bike.

Yet, he has learned an even greater skill.

Though unable to hear his name called among the list of graduates and unable to see the diploma placed in his hands, he understands the warmth he feels when loving arms embrace him or a gentle hand is placed in his own.

Through the work of a dedicated psychologist at Plymouth Center and the care and patience of staff members at Old Village School, a new glimmer of light now flickers in his once dark and silent world.

All these graduates have made progress behaviorally, academically, socially and in daily living, Old Village School Principal Beth Flack pointed out.

However, in addition to the skills they have learned, these students will take with them an even greater gift — the gift of love and caring.

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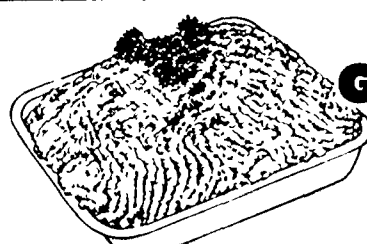
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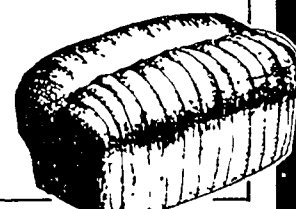
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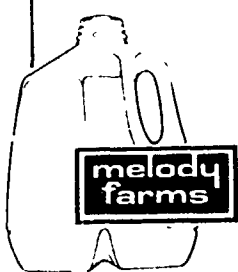


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In Methodist ministry

Her future's behind the pulpit

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

The sanctuary of Northville's First United Methodist with its spired ceiling and row after row of wooden pews appears immense when empty of its 700-some congregation

Glancing around this voluminous chamber, it's easy to understand why a strong, deep voice is needed to carry the Sunday sermon to the usually capacity-filled audience.

On a Monday afternoon, there is little activity at the church. Save for a custo-

dian and a few office workers, the church is virtually empty.

However, sitting in a pew in the dark and quiet sanctuary is a young college student and longtime member of the First United Methodist Church.

For this young student, the quiet sanctuary represents a sharp contrast to the hub of the previous morning's services.

Afterall, it only has been slightly more than 24 hours since Jill Berquist stood behind the pulpit to deliver her first sermon to a congregation she has been a part of for more than 11 years.

"It was really touching," reflects the 20-year-old Berquist, "when I looked up from the pulpit I noticed that everyone had handkerchiefs out. I thought, 'Gee, everybody has a cold this morning,' — then I realized they were crying."

For Berquist, Sunday's sermon marked a major step in her already busy life.

Studying English and anthropology at Albion College, participating in the Albion College Choir and drama club and being an avid water skier, could be a composite of any number of young people. However, in addition to all these activities Jill Berquist has at the top of her list the lifetime ambition which she already is beginning to fulfill.

As a candidate for the United Methodist ministry, Berquist has been doing considerable soul-searching and is more or less "testing the waters" before making any final decisions about her future vocation.

However, reflecting on Sunday's sermons, she says, with little hesitation, that she believes she has found her niche in life and will continue her pursuit.

"I worked for three months on that sermon," she says, half jokingly. The Reverend Guenther Branstner, head minister of the Methodist Church, had asked Berquist in May to deliver Sunday's sermon for him while he was on vacation.

Though she admits to having the jitters before delivering her message, she explains that it was a "thoroughly enjoyable experience."

In fact, she confessed that by the time she took her stand behind the pulpit, "I was so unrattled it was embarrassing."

In talking with this vivacious, articulate young woman, it's easy to understand why she has been so well received by the congregation.

For Berquist, about the only thing she had to worry about Sunday morning was whether or not she would be able to see the congregation. At five-foot, two-inches, she only is visible from the neck up when standing behind the massive pulpit.

Berquist, the daughter of George and Jane Berquist of Branbury Court, has been active in the First United Methodist Church since the family joined almost 11 years ago.

"This congregation is like a family," she said. "Everybody has been so supportive of what I'm doing."

Berquist said the support of the congregation as well as the support of her family has been a tremendous boost for her.

She explained that her desire to go into the ministry has mostly been influenced by the Methodist church.

"This church has been fantastic for me," she explains. "It has been a big influence on my life — its really where I feel most comfortable."

Jill explains that her parents are both active in the church and have headed the senior high youth club for the past eight years.

For the Berquists, their commitment to the church goes back generations. In fact, one might say that Jill is following

in her great-grandfather's footsteps.

As she explains, her great-grandfather, Thure Jakobson, was one of the founders of the Covenant Church. An emigrant from Sweden, he helped found the church with fellow Swedes and eventually became minister.

Jill describes the Covenant Church as "very conservative." In fact "too conservative" for her parents who left that church for the Methodist Church when they moved to Northville.

The path has been paved for me — but there are some women today in the ministry that are making the history books

She explains that her great-grandfather was regarded as a "flaming radical" because he was one of the first ministers to deliver a sermon in the Covenant Church in English. This was looked down upon by the entirely Swedish-speaking congregation, she adds.

Berquist explains that the Methodist church is "traditional but liberal" and that the philosophies of the Methodist church are closely representative of her own views.

In a vocation which traditionally has been dominated by men, Berquist said the Methodist church has made tremendous strides to include women.

According to Berquist, the Methodist church has the largest number of women in the ministry.

"This is a field where they are seeking women in the pulpit," she explains.

Though more and more women are standing behind the pulpit, Berquist said her decision to pursue the ministry was not made on the feminist platform.

"I'm not doing this because I'm a woman," she explains, "it's because I feel a calling from God."

However, she's quick to point out that among some congregations, women still have a long way to go — especially in the more conservative churches.

"The path has been paved for me," she explains, "but there are some women today in the ministry that are making the history books."

She added that the graduate seminary she is interested in attending is 50 percent female.

Should Jill Berquist continue her pursuit, life after graduation from Albion will be three years of graduate school, and two years as a deacon before being ordained into the ministry.

Though she has two years left at Albion, she says she already is looking at graduate schools and is most interested in Northwestern University's Garrett Evangelical Graduate Seminary.

Though two years seem like the distant future, Jill explains that her candidacy for the Methodist ministry keeps her constantly in touch with the church despite the fact that she now is focusing mostly on football games, 20th century American literature and drama club activities.

She explains that a strong liberal arts education will help her in her future endeavors and that her many activities keep in her contact with a variety of people.

Afterall, she explains, "the ministry really is a people profession."



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Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery
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Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265

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

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Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

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4. The church will continue until Christ comes again (Matthew 16:18).

It is true that the church has many failures. Anything associated with human beings is bound to have shortcomings. The best of us are but sinners saved by God's grace.

There are also many different kinds of churches today. This is mainly due to people being rebellious and fickle. If we see or hear something that displeases us or runs counter to our way of thinking, we simply go to another church or start a new one. Of course we should seek to protect what we believe is right, but our beliefs should be founded on the unchanging truth of God's Word, not our own opinion. Heaven will not be partitioned! True believers are all one body (Eph. 5:30). We should all be active in a Bible believing, Bible teaching church, that seeks to honor Christ, and spread the wonderful gospel.

Consider your responsibility to the local Bible teaching church. You will one day be asked about your response by the HEAD OF THE CHURCH.

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348-1020

Church seeks light loan

As the downtown Mainstreet '78 beautification program has progressed, so too have improvements at First Presbyterian Church at 200 East Main.

Exterior painting of trim is being completed this week.

At its August 3 meeting, Northville City Council approved adding approximately \$3,400 for the installation of three street lamps to their requested five-year tax lein.

City Manager Steven Walters told council that this is a good arrangement as the church would pay for the electricity in a direct hook-up

Round-up set for children

The First Church of the Nazarene, located at Haggerty and Eight Mile, will hold a "Round-up" from 7-9 p.m. August 25-28 for children ages 5-12.

The Round-up, a replacement for the more conventional Vacation Bible School, will feature hay and pony rides, yard games and other outdoor activities.

The Round-up is focus-

ed on a western theme and activities will be held on the church's 16-acres of fenced property which contains a barn, orchard and woods.

There is no charge and pre-registration is not required. Parents also are welcome to attend.

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Used oil recycling efforts create a growth industry

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metals. But the environmental hazards alone were not enough to stir action to resolve

the problem. Economic changes in the petroleum marketplace, however, are provoking a new look at used oil as a commodity rather than as waste.

With the rising price of oil, recycling used oil has become a viable, potentially profitable, proposition and many new technologies promise to make it more

so in the future. Combined with 20 percent virgin oil, used oil can be made to perform as well as the new product for auto lubrication. The latest techniques

promise to recover up to 70 percent of waste oil for re-use.

Colling, also a township resident, noted that only five years ago many service outlets had to pay to have used oil collected — now they are paid 15 to 25 cents per gallon by recyclers. But it is becoming tougher for recyclers to find use for it.

Instead of using such simple techniques as spreading it on roads and burning it for fuel (both discovered to be environmental threats) the recyclers are developing new technologies to recover the oil for safe, clean uses. And still managing to see profits on the horizon, so large is the demand for oil in America.

The potential resource is considered great. Given the proper technology and marketing techniques, it is estimated used oil could meet 50 percent of the nation's future needs for lubricating oils and one percent of the total energy demand.

The state legislature mandated creation of a used oil recycling program through the Department of Commerce. Already underway in many Michigan counties, the program has proven effective in drawing participation from businesses and do-it-yourselfers.

In Wayne County the program is a cooperative effort managed by the Rouge River Watershed Council. In most counties the program is managed by cooperative extension services, but the local body handed the program over to RRWC. Both city and township have endorsed the program in resolutions.

It operates by soliciting local businesses that already collect used oil (service stations, car dealerships, department store auto centers) to act as collection sites and then publicizing those locations.

Signs and informational brochures

are supplied, and the collection sites act as information sources to the public.

The watershed council is coordinating the start-up of the program, but it is expected the program will become nearly self-perpetuating. Only quarterly evaluations will have continued involvement from quasi-governmental bodies.

Incentives for recycling are being created at all levels, from local to federal, Colling said. Labeling requirements for reprocessed or re-refined oil are being relaxed since the label meets with consumer resistance, Colling said.

Instead, oils will have to meet "equivalency standards" based solely on performance of the product, not its source, she explained.

Tax requirements, which formerly gave the advantage to new oil, are being revised to remove economic disincentives in that area.

With all that activity underway, Colling said the only obstacles to the program have been businesses that fear opening their tanks to the public may lead to contamination of the oil with paint thinner or other hard-to-dispose-of fluids. Such contamination ruins the oil for reprocessing, she said, and efforts are underway to inform people about the hazard.

The only other resistance from the business community, Colling said, involved those who do not think they can meet the requirements for accessible disposal sites and the personnel time to dispense information about the program.

Such sites, she indicated, may come around when recyclers pay enough to cover all costs. As it stands, she said, collection sites stand to recover their costs for the program from the amount of oil brought in by home mechanics.

Arcade regulations vary widely in area

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to lift a license for cause, restricts hours to those between noon and midnight (excepting those operations regulated by the liquor control commission) and sets penalties of \$500 plus court costs and 90 days in jail for violation.

Other regulations would set an 11 p.m. curfew on those under 17 in arcades, unless with parent or guardian, and require that employees be 18 or older.

Restrictions on location would be handled in the zoning ordinance, where arcades would be prohibited from sites within 300 feet of any residential area (schools are in such zonings).

The township ordinance is patterned after one adopted in Ypsilanti two years ago, which according to officials of that city has worked well. Games operators in that community are generally supportive of the law, which was instigated by them.

Yet the threat to sue issued in

Plymouth had its effects here. The attorney wished the delay to study further the implications of the law and the possibility it might be construed as excessive, Heintz said, particularly since a representative of the game operators association cited the township as a community likely to face a suit — apparently misunderstanding the licensing provisions.

The City of Novi also is discussing revisions to its existing ordinance, which is comparatively mild. More

stringent regulation of games located in buildings where the primary business is in unrelated fields has been requested of that city's attorney.

A draft amendment prohibiting public school-age youth from arcades during the school day was presented recently in Novi.

Heintz said she plans to review Northville Township's proposal with attorney Nels Carlson this week and have a final draft for board of trustees approval at its September session.

City council ponders strict arcade control law

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Vernon added that when the arcade here flourished, he used to wonder if there couldn't be a better recreation program for young people. Today, he said, he feels the community has "one of the best."

"I think we have done a great deal in

the city and township to create programs for young people," he said as he advocated a strict ordinance.

Council member G. Dewey Gardner agreed that close restrictions were needed and asked that the planned ordinance include a specific statement on loitering, even though this is covered in other ordinances.

The council discussed restricting students during school hours if they are under 16, but decided complete restriction of those under that age would be preferable.

Walters endorsed the restriction, telling council, "If you went into the typical arcade, you would not think it suitable for junior high students. It's

not the machines — it's the incidental atmosphere — it's a drug and sex environment when you become aware of the signs and posters and their meanings. It's not two machines at TG & Y."

The council is to study the proposed ordinance further. It was suggested that a special meeting for the purpose could be set up soon.

Lansing may give approval of election reimbursement

An order from Lansing many had viewed as political arm-twisting from Governor William Milliken on behalf of his favored tax reform package last May may be rescinded to some extent.

As the election on Proposal A, the

gubernatorial/legislative tax shift plan, approached, word came down from Lansing that communities adding local tax issues to the ballot would not receive the customary reimbursement of election costs.

Since the township had two police millage issues on the ballot, the interpretation was that no state monies would be allotted.

"I received a call last week from the state treasurer's office or budget

department, I'm not sure which, but they told me the attorney general would be reviewing the issue and that it might pay off to contact them," Heintz told the board.

The attorney general is expected to rule on whether the state was within its legal rights to deny reimbursement for the election on the basis that the local community had a proposal of its own on the ballot.

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few hundred dollars; however, the council indicated it does not anticipate failure.

The bids, Walters said, are being advertised now and will be received by the Wayne County Road Commission September 4. He added that up to this point the commission has been extremely cooperative in the paving project approved by voters in May.

The bids will be due at 3 p.m. September 3 at city hall.

Council set a special meeting for 6 p.m. September 4 to take official action on the bonds.

City voters by 2-1 passed the bond issue May 19 for \$455,000 to pave South Main from the well to Seven Mile. In an

agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission the city will pay all costs for the first five years in a 60-40 cost split. Then the county will begin to pay its share.

Although South Main is a county road, the paving was a low priority item on the Wayne County Road Commission list. The city had tried unsuccessfully for years to have it repaved, and entered into the agreement because it appeared it would be 10 years, if then, before it might be done.

In seeking the voter approval, the city council went on record that it would earmark at least half of the race track revenues to pay the costs.

First of Michigan was hired to sell the bonds as the council felt a better interest rate might be obtained outstate.

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Heads festival team

Pat Reardon of Northville is serving as chairman of a committee for the Augustfest, a three-day festival sponsored by Monaghan Knights of Columbus in Livonia.

Reardon heads up the lighting and electrical committee. Augustfest will be held

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Public Hearing
SAD No 10
Synopsis

Date Thursday, August 13, 1981
Time 7 p.m.
Place 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 7 p.m.
PRESENT Mr. John MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee, Mr. David Leiko, Business Manager, Mr. Edward McNeely, Engineering Consultant, the press and two visitors.
ABSENT Mr. James Nowka, Trustee.
3 Public comments and questions regarding the costs

L.P. Cook, Trustee ALSO PRESENT Mr. David Leiko, Business Manager, Mr. Edward McNeely, Engineering Consultant, the press and two visitors.
ABSENT Mr. James Nowka, Trustee.
3 Public comments and questions regarding the costs

assessed to the involved parcels of property for the construction of a sanitary sewer involving 6 parcels of property on Back Road between Six and Seven Mile Road were fielded.
4 Adjournment Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing at 7:12 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road Northville, Michigan 48167 Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES Public Hearing Synopsis

Date Thursday, August 13, 1981
Time 7:30 p.m.
Place 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT Mr. John MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee, Mr. David Leiko, Business Manager, Mr. Edward McNeely, Engineering Consultant, the press and approximately 10 visitors.
3. Public Comments and questions regarding the Board of Trustees intention to declare the need for a sanitary sewer for the involved parcels were fielded.

4 Adjournment Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing at 8:05 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road Northville, Michigan 48167 Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Regular Meeting
Synopsis

Date Thursday, August 13, 1981
Time 8 p.m.
Place 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8:10 p.m.

PRESENT Mr. John MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee, Mr. David Leiko, Business Manager, Mr. Edward McNeely, Engineering Consultant, the press and approximately 30 visitors.
3 Pledge of Allegiance
4 PUBLIC COMMENTS: Mrs. Luz McCarville presented the board with samples of the sewage which drains into Tanger pond. She requested the supervisor to write to several agencies regarding the problems in Park Gardens Subdivision. Mr. Patrick Coyne inquired if the residents of the Township had any recourse regarding the termination of Mr. Nisun.
5 DEPARTMENT REPORTS: a Clerk — reported that the state may reimburse the township for the election regarding proposal A. The Clerk requested the Board of Trustees forego their salaries until March 31, 1982. Moved and supported that the Board of Trustees will forego their salaries until March 31, 1982. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried b. Business Manager Mr. Leiko stated that the joint meeting with the City of Northville was tentatively set for September 17, 1981. Mr. Leiko stated that there was some concern regarding the amount due for Township Insurance, this is to be reviewed c. Building Department — no report d. Fire Department The Fire Department will be at the American Legion this Sunday and at the Plymouth State Home on August 30, 1981 e. Police Department Deprment personnel are working towards having an auction within two months f. Recreation Department. Trustee Nowka stated that the Recreation

Department was working towards the review of the Master Plan on the 25th of August and the joint meeting on the 17th of September g. Water and Sewer Department Mr. Holmquist reported that the road dusting was completed July 23rd and 24th.

6 APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: a Regular Meeting July 16, 1981 b Public Hearing A-95 July 16, 1981 Moved and supported to approve the minutes 6 (a) and (b) with correction Motion carried

7 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BILLS PAYABLE: a Bills Payable through August 10, 1981 b Water and Sewer bills payable through August 10, 1981 Moved and supported to pay bills payable 7 (a) and (b) with supplements and to include the ones to the county for \$16,862 for preparation of the 1981 tax rolls Motion carried

8 ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS: a General/Water and Sewer Budget b Treasurers Report July 1981 c Building Department Report July 1981 d Northville State Hospital Report July 1981 e Planning Commission Meeting June 30, 1981 f Board of Appeals Minutes June 15, 1981 g Board of Appeals Minutes June 22, 1981 h Northville Community Recreation Commission minutes 7/8/81. i Recreation Commission Printout for 6/17/81 j Fire Runs for July 1981 k Water and Sewer minutes 5/20/81 Moved and supported to accept other minutes and reports 8 (a) through (k) Motion carried

9 CORRESPONDENCE: a Northville Recreation letter to McLarty from Bingley b SEM-COPE publication c Finkbinder, Pettis & Strout "On-lot-sewage-disposal" report d McNeely & Lincoln letter of review "Northville Charley's Parking lot addition" e Vilcan Leman review on Northville Charley's parking lot addition f Wayne County Employment and Training letter re Systems 6 word processor. g. Monday Comments publication h Clerk Heintz letter to Highland Lakes Condominium Association re Wallis Street Paving i Highland Lakes Condominium Association letter to Clerk Heintz re Wallis Street Paving j Jack Doherty letter to MacDonald re Wallis Street Paving k Clerk Heintz letter to McNeely re Drainage problems in Park Gardens Subdivision

1 Charter Township of Canton re Waste Management Forum m Petersen letter to Heintz — resignation from Wage and Salary review commission n Copy proposed Wayne County Charter. o Clerk Heintz letter to Magnuson re Township Hall Soil Erosion Problems q Tonquish Creek Drain Drainage Board. r. Southeast Michigan Council of Governments reallocation CDBG Application s. Monday Comments August 3, 1981. t Clerk's memo u McNeely letter re Park Gardens v Letter complaint re Novi Ambulance w Letter Approval re Novi Ambulance. x Our Lady of Providence Zoning Notice. Moved and supported to receive and file items 9 (a) through (y) excluding items (p) and (y) Motion carried 9 p Clerk Heintz letter to Donald Morgan re Linton Corporation Moved and supported to have the Supervisor sign and enter into the agreement with Linton Corporation as stated in this letter. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried 9 y. United Foundations Torch Drive request. Moved and supported to honor the request of the United Foundation Motion carried

10 OLD BUSINESS: a Noise Ordinance Moved and supported to table this item until next month's meeting Motion carried b Pin Ball Machine Ordinance Moved and supported to table this item until the next month's meeting Motion carried. c Census Report — Susan J. Heintz The new state figures are 12,192 d Resolution 75-110-334 — Amended by R. Henningsen Moved and supported to adopt resolution 81-45 Roll Call Vote: Motion carried e Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance — Vilcan Leman letter Moved and supported to table this until the next regular meeting Motion carried f Status of Wallis Street

Moved and supported to table this item until the next meeting Motion carried g Resolution 10 Moved and supported to approve resolution 81-44 regarding this SAD Roll Call Vote: Motion carried h SAD No 11 Moved and supported to approve resolution 81-43 Roll Call Vote: Nays Armstrong Motion carried. i Handicap Ordinance Moved and supported to adopt the ordinance as recommended by the Attorney. Motion carried j Title Insurance — Plymouth Reservoir property & Ballot proposal. Moved and supported to table this until the next meeting Motion carried

11 NEW BUSINESS: a 1% Collection fee — R. Henningsen Moved and supported to continue with the 1% collection fee Roll Call Vote: Nays Heintz Motion carried b Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program Three Year Cooperation Agreement (1982-1984) Moved and supported to sign the agreement to participate in the Block Grant program Roll Call Vote: Motion carried c Letter Mayor McNamara re Municipal Self Insurance Pools Moved and supported to sign the agreement to participate in the program Motion carried d Letter Troy Milligan to all registered Builders in Lakes of Northville Letter Troy Milligan to Cervi Home Builders Moved and supported to receive and file items 11 (d) and (e) Motion carried f Letter Troy Milligan to Impact Marketing re Lots 56, 57, 58, and 94 of Whisper Woods Subdivision Moved and supported to request the attorney to the appropriate action to this letter and to respond to the Board of Trustees by their next meeting Motion carried g Plante Moran Audit report and recommendations Moved and supported to receive and file this report. Motion carried h Purchase of Photostat Machine. This is to be proposed at a work session August 19, 1981.

12 APPOINTMENTS: a Wage and Salary Review Commission Two appointments two years to expire 7/1/83 Moved and supported to accept the Supervisors recommendation and appoint Mrs. Kathy McNally and

Mr. Richard Huston Motion Carried Moved and supported to send a letter of Appreciation and thanks to Mr. Fred Petersen Motion carried

13 RECOMMENDATIONS: a From the Planning Commission 1 Rezoning Petition 81-2 Joseph Petro To rezone lots 51, 52, and 53 from R-1 to OS Moved and supported to approve the OS zoning of lots 51, 52 and 53 Nays Armstrong, Cook Motion carried b From the Water and Sewer Commission. 1. EDC/Elderly Village Water and Sewer Study. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission that \$10,000 be appropriated for Engineering fees only for Water and Sewer Study. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried 2 Road Restoration bids Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission for the bid received from Constantine Brothers Inc for replacement of concrete due to water main/break repairs, in the amount of \$15,864 Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 3 Sewerage Pump Purchase. Moved and supported to authorize the purchase of a sewerage pump in the amount of \$12,087 as recommended by the Water and Sewer Commission Roll Call Vote. Motion carried

14 RESOLUTIONS: a City of Northville 1 re Sheriff William Lucas a Letter Mayor Vernon Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution Motion carried 2 Hold in abeyance applications for licensing adult foster homes Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution Motion carried 3 State of Michigan's Community Foster Care Housing program Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution Motion carried b Rouge Watershed Council 1 Recycling of oil Moved and supported to adopt this resolution Motion carried 15 ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD Mrs. McCarville inquired the boards decision regarding the Certificate of Occupancy for change of ownership in homes. It was noted that it was not economically feasible at this time. Trustee Allen requested a brief description of the location involved in public notices be included re Roads or area

16. ADJOURNMENT Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 10:57 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road Northville, Michigan 48167 Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE BEING ORDINANCE NO. 47 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act, being act 184, P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Northville Township Planning Commission, on its own motion on Tuesday, August 25, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight time, at the Northville Township Office located at 41600 Six Mile Road, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 47 of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed adoption of a FLOOD PLAIN ORDINANCE AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE TEXT of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Publish. August 5, 1981 Kenneth McLarty, Chairman
August 19, 1981 Northville Township Planning Commission

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Proposal blanks and specifications required may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk in the City of Novi City Hall.

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City of Novi
City Clerk - Geraldine Stipp

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Published: August 19, 1981 City of Novi City Clerk
Geraldine Stipp

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

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

Maintenance and Operation of Street Lights for properties having frontage on West Lake Drive and Faywood Street.

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

03-102-003	03-129-002	03-130-007	03-131-011	03-204-012
03-102-004	03-129-003	03-130-008	03-131-012	03-204-013
03-128-001	03-129-007	03-130-009	03-131-013	03-204-015
03-128-010	03-129-011	03-131-001	03-131-015	03-204-016
03-128-011	03-129-012	03-131-002	03-131-016	03-204-017
03-128-012	03-129-013	03-131-003	03-131-017	03-204-018
03-128-013	03-129-014	03-131-004	03-131-018	03-204-021
03-128-014	03-130-001	03-131-005	03-201-003	03-204-022
03-128-015	03-130-002	03-131-006	03-202-003	03-204-023
03-128-016	03-130-003	03-131-007	03-202-006	03-204-024
03-128-017	03-130-004	03-131-008	03-203-001	03-204-025
03-128-018	03-130-005	03-131-009	03-204-010	
03-129-001	03-130-006	03-131-010	03-204-011	

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on August 31, 1981, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Dated: August 18, 1981

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a vacancy exists on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Any citizen interested in serving on this Board should submit a resume to the City Clerk by September 7, 1981. The Council will make the appointment. There is also a vacancy with regard to an alternate member of the Board. Additional information may be obtained by phoning the City Clerk at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

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

Publ: 8-12 & 19-81

THE WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC MEETING

ON SIX BEST ALTERNATIVES FOR TREATING WASTEWATER IN THE FOLLOWING GEOGRAPHICAL AREA:

OAKLAND COUNTY
White Lake Township
Commerce Township
Village of Wolverine Lake
City of Walled Lake
City of Novi
Novi Township

WAYNE COUNTY
City of Northville
Northville Township
City of Plymouth
Plymouth Township

ON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1981 AT 7:00 P.M.
AT: Northville Township Hall
41600 Six Mile Road
(between Haggerty & Northville Roads, a mile west of I-275)

The Wayne County Board of Public Works will conduct this Public Meeting to discuss the "six best alternatives" for providing wastewater treatment services in the Huron Valley North Service Area, which consists of the above communities. These 6 alternatives were selected from 32 "initial" alternatives, and include a "No-Action Alternative". (Note that an outline description of the 32 initial alternatives, with maps, are still available for public review at the libraries listed below, or by notifying the Contact person for this project.)

In addition to considering public comments made at a Public Meeting held in June 1981, the 32 alternatives will be evaluated in terms of:

- how practical they would be in a technical sense;
- how easily they could be carried out and put into practice;
- what the building costs would be, and how they would be paid for;
- what the environmental aspects of the alternatives would be; and
- what impacts each of the alternatives would have on energy resources.

On September 1, 1981, the Wayne County Board of Public Works will identify the six alternatives that will be described and discussed in detail at the September 23rd Public Meeting. (Note above location and time.) These "6 best alternatives" will be announced in a newsletter to be distributed in mid-September. It is intended that one recommended plan will be chosen from these "6 best alternatives."

Information and materials on the Huron Valley North Service Area (Step 1) Amended Facility Plan can be obtained by writing or calling:
CONTACT PERSON: Mary Jean Fitzgibbons, Public Participation Coordinator
c/o 1249 Washington Boulevard,
8th Floor Book Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226 PHONE: (313) 961-4266

Information can also be reviewed at the following community libraries:

Northville Public Library
215 W. Main at Wing St.
(Northville City Hall)

Fred C. Fischer Public Library
167-4th Street at Charles
Belleville, Michigan

Walled Lake City Library
1499 E. West Maple
(between Pontiac Trail & Decker

Huron Valley Public Library
24841 Gibraltar Road
Flat Rock, Michigan

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 73

An ordinance enacted pursuant to Act No. 235 of the Public Acts of 1969, as amended, for the purpose of providing for parking spaces specifically designated for handicappers; providing for civil infraction penalties for the violations thereof; and to provide for the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property within Northville Township.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE. This ordinance shall be known as the "Handicappers Parking Ordinance".

SECTION 2. PURPOSE. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 235 of the Public Acts of 1969, as amended, being Section 257.941, et. seq., of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan, the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, by and through its Board of Trustees, enacts this ordinance for the purpose of providing parking spaces specifically designated for handicappers in such numbers as set forth herein; providing for civil infraction penalties for violations of this ordinance; and to promote, secure and regulate the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property within the Township of Northville.

SECTION 3. DEFINITION. Certain words utilized in the provisions of this ordinance shall be defined and mean:

(a) "Parking area" mean an area used by the public as a means of access to and egress from and for the free parking of motor vehicles by patrons of a shopping center.

(b) "Shopping center" means a minimum area of three (3) acres of land on which there is located one (1) or more stores or business establishments and where there is provided a parking area.

SECTION 4. DESIGNATION OF HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACES. In each shopping center parking area within Northville Township there shall be established parking spaces specifically designated for handicappers in accordance with the following provision:

Total Parking in Lot	Required No. of Spaces
up to 25	1
26 to 50	2
51 to 75	3
76 to 100	4
101 to 150	5
151 to 200	6
201 to 300	7
301 to 400	8
401 to 500	9
501 to 1000	2% of total
over 1000	20 plus 1 for each 100 over 1000

SECTION 5. LOCATION, SIZE AND SIGNAGE DESIGNATING PARKING SPACES. Parking spaces for the physically handicapped shall be located as close as possible to elevators, ramps, sidewalks and entrances. Parking spaces shall be located so that the physically handicapped persons are not compelled to wheel or walk behind parked cars to reach entrances, ramps, walkways and elevators. Each reserved parking space shall be not less than twelve (12) feet wide. All such parking spaces for the physically handicapped shall be identified by an above grade sign as reserved for physically handicapped persons.

SECTION 6. RESTRICTION ON USE. No vehicle shall be permitted to use a handicapper parking space except those vehicles which display prominently a certificate issued by the Michigan Department of State under the provisions of MCLA 257.675(5) or who displays special registration plates pursuant to MCLA 257.803D.

SECTION 7. PENALTY. Any person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, or anyone acting on behalf of said person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed responsible for a civil infraction. Violations of this ordinance shall be processed in the same manner as a civil infraction under Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, as amended, being Section 257.1, et. seq., of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

SECTION 8. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of ordinances conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency only, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 9. SEVERABILITY. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or in error, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, partnerships, associations or corporations, legal entities or circumstances, but said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this ordinance hereby directly involved in the case in controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered, and to the person, persons, firm, partnership, association, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in the ordinance.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance is declared effective on September 18, 1981. This ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville at its regular meeting, called and held on the 13th day of August, A.D., 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

John E. MacDonald, Supervisor
Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

Published: August 19, 1981

Northville City Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES July 20, 1981

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, Mittman

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS Corrections were made on Pages 3, 6 & 8 of the June 29, Closed Minutes re: Grievances and on page 10 of the Minutes re: Purchase of property.

Closed Minutes of July 6 and July 10 were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the regular meetings of June 29 and July 6, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the special meeting of July 10 were approved with the following underscored correction.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to accept the offer to sell for the lot of First Street in the amount of \$29,500 and to authorize the Mayor and the City Clerk to sign the agreement with Dorothy and Harry E. Hartshorne, lot owners.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

The Planning Commission's Minutes of June 16, 1981, were placed on file.

Mayor Vernon asked that, as a matter of record, the names of officials attending Planning Commission Meetings be included in the minutes.

APPROVAL OF BILLS.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to approve the following bills:

General Fund — \$83,395.35, Major Street Fund — 480.01, Local Street Fund — 354.43, Water Fund — 28,544.75, Equipment Fund — 14,885.81, Public Improvement Fund — 33,700.00, Allen Terrace Operating Fund — 49,027.07, Construction Fund — 33,929.67, Payroll Fund — 14,620.82, Recreation Fund — 9,362.07, Shared Services Fund — 2,305.56.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

POLICE REPORT MAY, 1981.

Chief Cannon mentioned the defendant pled guilty to attempted arson re the Stuart Oil Fire and was subject up to 5 years in prison.

Discussion followed on the May Police Report.

Councilman Mittman asked if calls were received re Omnicom.

Chief Cannon commented they had received four of the complaints and suggested PR would have helped.

Mayor Vernon noted the report was concise.

Chief Cannon stated they would follow that format very closely.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS.

Mayor Vernon mentioned that Council had received three letters re placement of Group homes in the City. One was from Ms. Starvas from the NRTC, one from the Clinton Valley Center and a similar communication from Judith Sheldon. The three letters dealt with the same subject, i.e., they intend to proceed with the placement of Adult Foster Care Facilities in the Northville Community. He had asked for representatives from the three groups to appear before Council to give presentations.

Mayor Vernon stated Ms. Starvas was in the audience and asked that Council hear from her.

Ms. Starvas explained the differences between the groups. They have received guidelines re informing communities that they are planning on developing group homes as soon as they find suitable locations.

She explained the City was not notified beforehand on the Wing Street home. In the future, she would like to come before the Planning Commission and City Council and do some educational work in preparation before they move into the area. She stated the City of Northville is small and they do not plan on placing many homes here and will work with the City in the future.

Mayor Vernon asked if they were talking about mentally retarded rather than mentally ill. He asked if the City administration would have any input. He explained the problems the City had with the application form.

Ms. Starvas stated they intend on working with the City. She also stated that if there is a valid reason for not locating the home in the area they will listen. Also, they will notify the City before putting in an application and will open the matter up for discussion at that point they will try and work with the community.

Ms. Starvas advised that the location on Wing Street was dropped and the application withdrawn.

Mayor Vernon voiced the concern of Council that particular home was substantial. He commented willingness was demonstrated by the community on the acceptance of the ISEP Program.

Councilwoman Ayers commented it was not dropped because the Council objected to it.

Ms. Starvas commented they did not get any opposition in terms of the neighborhood. She explained the minimum requirements were being revised.

There were more comprehensive guidelines. The Department of Management and Budgets regulate leases with the owners. The Department of Social Services licenses homes.

Gardner asked if there were any local input.

Ms. Starvas would forward the book on standards to the City Clerk.

Councilman Gardner stated he was led to believe they agreed to the guidelines. He felt it very important, in home placement, that it does present a proper environment and not the least expectations.

Discussion followed on the ownership of the homes, placement and the responsibilities the various groups involved in having the ban on the parking and the reason for retaining the overnight parking ban. He noted the City of Northville provides some relief by allowing permit parking.

Councilman Gardner thought there was an advantage in having the ban on the parking and he would hate to see it for just a few months.

Mayor Vernon asked for any more comments, suggestions or questions.

There were none.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt an ordinance to Amend Chapter 1, Title 5, Uniform Traffic Code ex-

cluding in Section 7.27 the words "From November 1, through March 31."

Motion carried unanimously. Meeting recessed at 10:05 and reconvened at 10:15.

MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE ANNUAL CONVENTION SEP. 9-11, 1981.

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Councilman DeRusha, the City's MERS representative, explained the procedure and also that he did not know anyone to nominate. He suggested no action be taken.

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a. Planning Commission. The screening committee met and interviewed three people who were impressed with them. It was their recommendation that Jay Wendt be appointed to the Planning Commission.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to appoint Jay Wendt to the Planning Commission for a 3-year term expiring June 30, 1984.

Motion carried unanimously.

b. ZBA. Action would be taken at next meeting.

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Mayor Vernon had discussed this with the City Manager and it looked like everything was proceeding according to schedule.

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AGENDA REVISIONS.

There were none.

PUBLIC HEARING: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 1, TITLES, TRAFFIC CODE.

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He mentioned the City of Northville found a very responsible company to install the cable system.

Mrs. Wilhelm stated she had read about it but did not realize the amount of digging that would be done. She asked that the City Manager be authorized so they can talk with someone from Omnicom.

It was noted that Mr. Jack Tuckfield of Morgan Circle also had a problem with Omnicom Saturday morning and was not at the Council Meeting because he left on vacation that day.

Mayor Vernon stated contact would be made with Omnicom to cease working on installing the cable in their area and ask Omnicom to contact them. He stated he would be back in touch with them and the matter would be seen through to its conclusion.

AGENDA REVISIONS.

There were none.

PUBLIC HEARING: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 1, TITLES, TRAFFIC CODE.

The Clerk read the notice of public hearing.

Mayor Vernon opened the public hearing and asked for comments from the audience.

Mrs. Pamela Stopper, 43798 Dorcas Ct., was interested in Section 8.27 and 8.27 b, which would now allow overnight parking on the street.

She asked why it was necessary to ban overnight parking from November 1 through March 31 why not just during snow removal.

Mayor Vernon noted that sometimes the snow would start in the middle of the month and it would be difficult to know when it was going to snow.

Mrs. Stopper asked about the procedure for permit parking.

Mayor Vernon stated the procedure would be the same as it is now.

Mrs. Stopper explained her problem.

Mrs. Stopper mentioned she lived on a court that contained 16 houses. She was concerned that when her sons came home to stay they could park in the street without being ticketed.

Mayor Vernon thanked Mrs. Stopper for coming and for her concerns. He asked if anyone else wished to be heard, there being no response, he closed the public hearing and submitted it to Council for discussion.

Councilman Mittman stated he was shocked to see that area of the Code changed. He thought the change was safer because of the parking ban and it was his preference to keep it.

Mayor Vernon explained the overnight parking ban was for the purpose of snow removal and as a help in crime prevention. It is easier to identify a vehicle that does not belong in that area. The police officers are aware of those who have permits to park on the street. It was also his belief that Council should consider retaining the restriction on parking overnight.

Mayor Vernon pointed out the narrowness of the streets as another reason for retaining the overnight parking ban. He noted the City of Northville provides some relief by allowing permit parking.

Councilman Gardner thought there was an advantage in having the ban on the parking and he would hate to see it for just a few months.

Mayor Vernon asked for any more comments, suggestions or questions.

There were none.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt an ordinance to Amend Chapter 1, Title 5, Uniform Traffic Code ex-

cluding in Section 7.27 the words "From November 1, through March 31."

Motion carried unanimously. Meeting recessed at 10:05 and reconvened at 10:15.

MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE ANNUAL CONVENTION SEP. 9-11, 1981.

This was for information only. Mayor Vernon appointed Councilman Gardner to work with the City Manager to have a display at the Convention Idea Fair on the DDA. He noted that, since the convention is local, Council should all plan on attending.

NOMINATION TO BOARD OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM.

Councilman DeRusha, the City's MERS representative, explained the procedure and also that he did not know anyone to nominate. He suggested no action be taken.

APPOINTMENTS.

a. Planning Commission. The screening committee met and interviewed three people who were impressed with them. It was their recommendation that Jay Wendt be appointed to the Planning Commission.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to appoint Jay Wendt to the Planning Commission for a 3-year term expiring June 30, 1984.

Motion carried unanimously.

b. ZBA. Action would be taken at next meeting.

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Our opinions

Constitution:

Use — not misuse

Pastor Mark Freer takes us to task for ignoring the Open Door Outreach Center's confrontation with the state over First Amendment rights.

If his letter-to-the-editor was meant simply to publicize the problem we can appreciate it; if it is meant to deliberately flay The Record, we're disappointed because the pastor knew upon writing the letter that the confrontation has been kept "private" by his church. Not until now has Pastor Freer seen fit to bring it to the public's attention; yet he suggests we've ignored the plight of his church.

Now that he has brought it to our attention, we remind him that the First Amendment does not exempt churches — nor this newspaper — from obeying laws of the land. We may not like laws and voice strong objections to them, as he has done, but until they are changed or until the Supreme Court strikes them down we are obliged to obey them.

Frankly, it would be upsetting to us if fire code regulations for church or other privately operated schools were less stringent than those for public operated schools.

The First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free

exercise thereof..." We do not, nor has the Supreme Court thus far interpreted this "freedom" to mean that parochial schools — or for that matter churches — are free to ignore safety regulations.

The First Amendment says, Congress shall make no law "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." We do not interpret this amendment to mean, as Pastor Freer suggests, that we have the right "to say and do what (we) please, free from governmental controls and regulations." Press freedom is no more absolute, perhaps less so, than religious freedom. If that were not so we could ignore business tax notices and a host of other costly governmental requirements, which in many respects are as confiscatory as fire regulations (which we must also obey) are to Pastor Freer.

We find it rather ironic that Pastor Freer, in denouncing enforcement of fire codes in this instance and in interpreting that enforcement as "a personal vendetta" against his church school, was voiceless a year ago when the state fire marshal imposed even more costly requirements on a Northville public school building — a building, incidentally, which also had been used for many years.

Finally, we note that the bumper sticker Pastor Freer saw said "use" — not "misuse" — the Constitution.

Welcome to freedom

Although the events were unrelated, it was refreshing to see a local family and business offering help to a refugee of Poland last week even as the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall passed.

The wall, as real as it is, is most significant as a concrete manifestation of what Winston Churchill first called the "Iron Curtain." The evidence locally last week was that the barriers to freedom are not impenetrable — we saw the glimmer of hope as counterpoint to the horror of the wall.

As troublesome as America's problems are when seen at the close range of day-to-day life, the wider perspective demonstrates our greatest strength. Say what you will about inflation, recession, bureaucracy or any number of other concerns, the fact re-

mains that you are free to say it.

That the Berlin Wall, and the rest of the Iron Curtain border, is intended not to prevent invasion but to halt emigration is the single most damning evidence against the Communist system. That a man who made the crossing against the odds chose our country as destination, and found individuals willing to lend a hand when he got here, is the most praiseworthy evidence for freedom.

When Paul Wisniewski was born in Poland, the Berlin Wall was already standing cold vigil over the border. He grew up with its image, and the reality of the Iron Curtain for which it stands. A wide assortment of Americans, including people in Northville, took a stand last week against that horror and Wisniewski's life will never be the same. That is just cause, we think, for hope.

Off the record

By John Myers



When I first called to schedule an interview with The Northville Record back in late April for the sports reporter opening, I had no idea what the community and its people would be like.

Being from East Detroit (not the east side of Detroit), I had many thoughts running through my mind about the town. Was it an old city trying to rebuild? Was it like East Detroit, a large number of buildings and houses compacted into a small two-mile radius? Was it a new city with lots of modern structures?

Some of the questions were being answered as I drove along I-275 into Northville; the change from the rat race of the city to the more peaceful setting of Northville was easily apparent. I could see hilly countryside with numerous trees and just a few houses dotting the scenery here and there. Not at all like the town I come from where each house is about six feet apart and there are 17 dwellings to each side of the block.

Then, when I made that bend around South Main and came into the central business district I felt like I was going back in time. It was like going through a culture shock: where were all the modern structures? All I could see was one building after another keeping with the turn-of-the-century image. I kept waiting for the horse and buggy to pass my car on Main Street.

It was a refreshing change from the rundown buildings intermingled with the modern; absent were the "Going out of Business" signs prevalent in the area through which I do most of my traveling.

Don't get me wrong, I like East Detroit and what it has to offer (remember, be true to your hometown and, besides, my parents still live there). Also, most of the buildings I'm referring to are in Detroit along a stretch of Eight Mile. But Northville has struck a soft spot in my heart with its image.

It's funny, I feel like I'm crossing an imaginary line when I drive along Eight Mile which thrusts me out of smoggy ol' Detroit into the clean, refreshing at-

mosphere of Northville and its surroundings. It's truly amazing. Try it next time you head into Detroit from here. You can really tell the difference and be proud of your town.

Now, the next question was what are the people of Northville like? I can honestly say the citizens in the city and township are friendly and caring individuals concerned about what happens to their surroundings.

It's nice to know you can walk around the streets of Northville, practically at any time, and receive a friendly hello from almost any passerby.

It's pretty hard to find a city that is so closely knit as Northville. Practically everyone knows everybody. Whether your eating at a local restaurant or just walking around one of the parks, you can always find someone you know.

Even the local merchants get into the act. How many towns do you visit where the business owner, who usually can be found inside the establishment, greets you with a hello and asks about your well being?

Also, everything seems more laid back here. I have a feeling everyone around me is moving in slow-motion. By the same token, people here probably question my sanity as I sprint from one spot to another. But I'm slowly getting into the groove. I guess it's hard to shake a habit that has been developed over 22 years.

And that's what bothers me about my hometown. I know it could be made greater if local officials rejuvenated its downtown district and if most of the citizens dropped their "me only" attitudes. Maybe I'm being too idealistic; after all, East Detroit has 35,000 residents, nearly twice the number of Northville.

Meanwhile, the pluses of Northville (and those killing gasoline bills for travel from E.D.) are making me anxious to move here.

I have many people yet to meet but I'm sure our paths will cross eventually. And when it happens, don't forget to say hello.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



"Uphill bound"

JACK W.
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COLUMN



For those of us who need the bottoms of Coke bottles to see beyond the length of our arms, the visit to the barber shop is one insult after another.

What's more, it's often embarrassing.

One of our secret wishes is to be able to sit in the barber chair and read a magazine as those with normal vision sometimes do. But, alas, it will never happen.

No sooner have we climbed into the barber chair and we're asked to part with our goggles. Usually, before we can react, the barber snatches them from our face and purposely places them out of reach on a nearby blurry counter.

Having effectively removed our contact with the world around us, the barber spins the chair so we're pointed at the television. The voice of Tarzan comes through loud and clear but the jungle is missing. In fact the whole screen is little more than a glob of winking white.

"Not much on today. Would you rather see Gabby Hayes?" the barber asks. (Frankly, we'd rather be pointed at the window; at least the glob of white is larger).

Then the door opens. And a voice says, "Hello, Jack, how have you been?"

"Fine, and you?" comes the reply as we try vainly to identify the faceless voice before the conversation becomes more specific. Too late.

"Are you coming Sunday?"

Oh, ye of normal vision, take pity on us who have difficulty in replying to a simple question without knowing who is asking it. If we say "yes" we've committed ourselves to attending a church social we wanted to avoid. Say "no" and we've just kissed goodbye to that free Lions game at the Silverdome.

And then the final insult. Having finished, the barber twirls the nearsighted customer around to face a mirror. "How's that," he asks.

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Readers Speak

Church charges violation of first amendment rights

To the Editor:

For many years we have heard a host of minority groups screaming discriminatory violation of their Constitutional rights and for an equal number of years, this news media has supported those claims by boldly speaking out in their behalf.

The Bill of Rights contained in the U.S. Constitution is, without question, unique in all the world, and is the body of law which provides these minorities and this newspaper the right to say and do what it pleases, free from governmental controls and regulations.

Recently, I saw a bumper sticker which said, "U.S. Constitution — Use It or Lose It," and I thought for a moment, does this news media truly believe in Constitutional rights for all citizens or just those they happen to agree with? Sad to say, I concluded that not all Constitutional rights have been defended with equal vigor by your establishment.

You have vigorously defended your First Amendment right to freedom of "speech and press," but rarely, if ever, have you spoken out in defense of the "religious liberties" contained in that very same amendment. Why?

At this very moment there is a discriminatory violation of the First Amendment rights, unparalleled in our nation's history. The very religious liberties our forefathers took for granted are now being attacked by a handful of bureaucrats who answer to no one, and your establishment says nothing. Why?

In April of this year, an educational bureaucrat from Lansing, Mr. Ralph Turnbull, wrote a letter to the State Fire Marshal regarding the educational ministry of our church. He stated in that letter, "We are operating a school in our church," and asked the fire marshal to inspect our building for fire hazards.

Upon his arrival Detective Sergeant Walter Davenport of the State Fire

Marshal Division, announced that our building was not going to pass inspection, and for that reason a detailed inspection was a waste of time, wherein he promptly departed.

A few weeks later, we received a letter from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office demanding that we begin immediately certain building alterations or have our church doors padlocked. Short of moving from our building, there is no way of meeting these unreasonable demands the state is now coercively imposing.

The hypocrisy of this whole issue becomes glaringly apparent when you consider that on a Sunday morning we have over 300 students in the building and it is considered safe; but on Monday morning with 25 students in the building we are a fire hazard?

Why? Our church building was built in 1885, and to the best of our knowledge, there was never any complaint by the state; but now when we begin operating our educational program on a Sunday through Friday schedule, rather than Sunday only, we are threatened with prosecution. Why?

It is our belief that Mr. Turnbull's real motive is not the life safety of our students, but rather a personal vendetta against the church. In our instance he is using the School Fire Code regulations in an attempt to close our doors, but in other instances he has used teacher certification, and compulsory attendance statutes as his weapons of warfare.

To date, he has failed in his attempt to close church doors, but the financial cost of defending these First Amendment rights to "freely exercise one's faith" is enormous and has in one instance resulted in financial ruin.

If Mr. Turnbull succeeds in destroying First Amendment rights for the church, then it's only a matter of time before other bureaucrats like himself destroy First Amendment rights of "free speech and press."

Gentlemen, your failure to speak out on behalf of our First Amendment rights is an issue you can no longer ignore, and for that reason (1) urge you to begin exposing this governmental violation of Constitutional liberties now.

Yours in Christ Jesus,

Pastor
Mark Freer

Reconsideration asked in removal of chief

To the Editor:

At the Northville Township board meeting last night (August 13), it appeared that the subject of Chief Nisun or ex-Chief Nisun was a closed subject.

Why is this? When Mr. MacDonald was asked if Mr. Nisun had ever done anything in his 15 years that even warranted a memo in his personnel file, Mr. MacDonald said that he didn't know since he had only been on the job since December and he (Mr. MacDonald) had no knowledge of Chief Nisun's record.

This seems a strange answer for a supervisor who appears to have virtually forced Chief Nisun to voluntarily resign.

Mr. MacDonald's answer was that, since this was handled at a closed session, the subject was closed.

When asked what we the public could do to express our opinions or disapproval, Mr. MacDonald's answer was that we should get an attorney to research the law.

Is this the answer? I don't believe so. The township type of government was meant to have input from the citizens who the trustees are supposed to represent. It appears that Mr. MacDonald wishes to interpret the law as he — a lawyer — wishes with no

input from the township he is supposed to represent.

And what about the arbitration liability the township faces from the firing of Chief Nisun?

Mr. MacDonald's answer is that he doesn't know since that will go to the arbitration board. If it drags on for two or three years (not an abnormally long time for arbitration) and Chief Nisun is found to have been unjustly discharged, where will the township come up with the back pay and benefits of \$60,000 to \$90,000 for two or three years' lost salary?

We just went through the same "head in the sand" philosophy on the non-payment of bills on the new township hall and had to finally pay that bill after the old supervisor had left.

It appears that Mr. MacDonald is putting his head in the sand now in regard to the future liability the township will incur on Chief Nisun's back pay.

Please reconsider, gentlemen. One minor discretion in 15 years does not warrant ruining a man's career nor indebteding our future township liabilities to the tune of \$60,000 to \$90,000.

Pat Coyne
19657 Pierson

School rules revisions, enforcement required

To the Editor:

Parents you will be receiving a Northville High School Handbook. In this handbook there are long and lengthy documents and procedures to follow.

The past three years no one that I have known has followed or obeyed the student handbook. It has been a hit or miss procedure.

We have followed some of the codes in the school district. Others, for example,

have been completely ignored. You are allowed eight absences and then a parent conference and that determines whether you would be able to stay in the class or be dropped from the class.

The school itself has not been following this system. They have been changing the rules so that when the student reaches eight he/she is dropped without a conference.

If the Northville High School Handbook was rewritten and shortened a little bit the teachers and students would be able to understand it more clearly and thoroughly.

Furthermore, the attendance policy has changed just about every year and the enforcement has changed.

Parents should take more of an interest in the school district and its rules and procedures so that their students have a consistent and fair system to follow for a better education.

Graduated Senior

Genitti's an asset to Northville area

To the Editor:

I just had to write to you so I could let people know what a fantastic place John and Toni Genitti have in the "Hole in the Wall" restaurant. My brother was married July 31 and we had his rehearsal dinner there July 30. It was marvelous.

We had a five-course meal that was superb. Not only was the food delicious and plentiful but the hospitality of John and Toni made us all (20 of us) feel like we were among friends and family. And the price for all of this was unbelievably low (in these days of inflation).

We are lucky to have this establishment in Northville. Believe me, they'd

have no trouble setting up business in Birmingham, Grosse Pointe or such. I just hope people from this area appreciate and use what we have here! It's really a fun place, too!

I know all of our family and friends enjoyed our evening there.

Thanks, John and Toni!

Sincerely,
Sharon Johnson
Gail and Eric Johnson

Letters to editor need signature before printing

If the teacher who wrote in response to an editorial on millage uses and initiated the letter D.H. will sign the letter, as required, it will be printed.

All letters printed in this newspaper must be signed with name, address and telephone number included for identification and verification. If requested, the signature will be withheld with complete confidentiality.

While this newspaper prefers using signed letters it is recognized that at times the writer has reasons for not doing so. Those letters are kept by the publisher alone and the name is not revealed.

Editorials are written by Publisher Jack Hoffman, Editor Jean Day and occasionally by staff members.

Arts council's plea spurs budget transfer

Northville Arts Commission, its budget severely pared in recent city cutbacks, found Monday night it pays to beg.

Or, depending on the viewpoint, council action might be called "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

After hearing past chairperson Cheryl Gazlay's appeal for funds to implement programs of the year-old commission, the council agreed that the current allotment of \$500 was not sufficient.

Noting that much of the beautification commission's work was being accomplished with the present Mainstreet '78 development, council agreed to "rob" that budget and to give the

arts commission \$1,725 to stage dual art shows and a second Off-the-Wall exhibit.

It endorsed the one-time purchase of artistic display panels at a cost of \$1,320.

However, the council asked the arts commission to pursue other avenues for two other projects for which funds had been sought.

For an Art in the Schools program, estimated to cost \$500, it was suggested that the PTAs be contacted. For music to be played during the annual Christmas Walk, at a cost of \$150, it was suggested the Chamber of Commerce be contacted.

Tax collection fee retained by township

Taxpayers will continue to be charged a one percent collection fee on property tax bills in Northville Township, the board of trustees decided last week.

Acting on the advice of Treasurer Richard Henningsen and auditors Plante & Moran, the board voted 6-1 Thursday to continue charging the fee, which brings in an estimated \$60-to-\$65,000 annually.

The collection fee has been subject of much litigation state-wide. The township was recently excluded from such a lawsuit. Established by state law for communities in which there is no paid treasurer or assistant treasurer, the fee is made optional for communities with such officers.

Henningsen is paid \$4,000 per year and there is a full time deputy treasurer.

"I'd like to cut tax (bills) as much as the next person," Henningsen said, while half-heartedly recommending continuation of the fee, "but \$65,000 is a lot of money in this township."

Noting that administrative staff has been pared to bare-bone levels through attrition (earlier discussion revealed concern that the community is understaffed to conduct an election), Henningsen said dropping the one percent addition to tax bills would mean "serious cuts elsewhere in the budget."

He equated the amount at stake to the township's contribution to joint recreation and library programs (\$59,000 apiece) or at least two full-time police officers.

Trustee Thomas L.P. Cook noted that the first time he appeared in township hall "was to complain about this very fee," and that he is philosophically opposed to charging a collection fee while paying the personnel doing the work.

Cook, however, voted for continuation of the fee, on the basis of its importance to maintaining services.

Clerk Susan Heintz, while calling roll for the vote, paused at her own name, tapping the table with her fist, biting her lip, and voted against the fee.

She later said she is opposed to any tax collection not voted upon by the people, and equated her vote to last year's discussion of adopting the charter township form of government, to which she was also opposed because it allowed

the board to levy up to five mills in property taxes without a vote of the people.

Heintz was the sole dissenting vote. The collection fee will appear on bills mailed late this fall and due in February 1982.

Native runs correctional program

Pete Spagnuolo, a 58-year-old native of Northville, has given up retirement to head a federally funded lawn care program in Ingham County where he lives.

More specifically, he is coordinator of a program in which first time offenders volunteer their energies to assist others — namely senior citizens who are unable to do their own yard work.

Spagnuolo, who left Lansing Candy and Cigar Company after 19 years, couldn't stand the inactivity. That's when he started looking for new pursuits, eventually finding his niche with the Greater Lansing Urban League's CETA program.

Persons assigned to his program are troubled young people who are able to work of their debts to society — much like Northville probationers who

regularly perform chores at Mill Race Historical Village.

First time offenders in trouble with the law can be placed in the Ingham program in lieu of criminal persecution. Participation means making restitution to both the victim and the community by performing as much as 200 hours of volunteer work.

And work, under Spagnuolo's supervision, not only means lawn care activities for senior citizens but also other kinds of chores such as renovation of the Olds Museum and assistance for the Impression Five Children's Museum, 4-H, Beckman Center, Salvation Army and other charitable groups.

Spagnuolo, who is the son of the late Jim Spagnuolo of Northville, is a former beer wholesaler and candy salesman. He lives in Lansing Township.

Dumas named to national county association

Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia) has been appointed to the National Association of County's (NACo) Criminal Justice and Public Safety Committee, according to an announcement this week by NACo President J. Richard Conder.

"Mrs. Dumas' appointment to this high post of trust will place great demands on her time and skills, but will also result in great personal satisfaction as she helps to implement national policy to county government," Conder stated.

NACo's 12 steering committees form the

policy-making arm of county government and recommendations made by them are presented to county officials from across the nation at NACo's annual convention, held this year at Louisville, Kentucky.

If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County Platform, the organization's official policy statement.

Since NACo was founded in 1935, its goals — to improve county government, act as a national spokesman for counties, serve as a liaison between counties and other levels of government and to achieve a public understanding of the role of counties in the federal system — have remained

unchanged throughout the years.

In answer to President Conder's appointment, Dumas said, "I look forward to participating in what I believe are critical policy decisions to be made as a member of this committee."

In addition to serving on the NACo Criminal Justice and Public Safety Committee, Dumas is a member of Wayne County's ways and means committee, public safety and judiciary committee, chairperson of the county's rules committee, vice-chair of the Day at Jackson Advisory Council, the Women's Advisory Committee of Schoolcraft College, Wayne County Juvenile Justice Advisory Com-

mittee, a member of the Council on Regional Development (SEMCOG) and SEMCOG Executive Committee, Detroit-Wayne County Criminal Justice System Coordinating Council (seven years) and a member of the executive committee, Wayne division, of the United Community Services.

The NACo appointment is for one year.

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NORTHVILLE Board of Education has moved its regular special meeting from August 24 to August 31. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING commission meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 25, in regular session in township hall, 41600 Six Mile.

PUBLIC HEARING on a proposed flood plain control ordinance is tonight at 7:15 p.m. in township hall, 41600 Six Mile.

RECREATION PLANS are to be discussed at a joint meeting of township, city and recreation officials August 27 at 7:30 p.m. in township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. Recreation planning consultants are to attend, and city officials and township board members are also invited to discuss the master plan and its implementation.

WATER AND SEWER commission of Northville Township meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in township hall, 41600 Six Mile.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in township hall for a work session with auditors Plante and Moran to discuss and interpret the results of the recently completed audit report and recommendations.

State Police district team will defend championship

Northville's Michigan State Police second district team will try to successfully defend its team championship at the departmental Fletcher Trophy Shoot at Jackson September 11.

The event comes on the heels of the 44th Annual Michigan Police Shoot, or Governor's Trophy match, to take place at 8 a.m. September 10 on the R.V. Gray pistol range in Jackson. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

The one-day meet is expected to draw about 515 individual shooters, including 31 police chiefs and sheriffs representing about 150 teams and 84 departments.

Defending team champions in the six-class match this year will be the State Police in AA, Lansing in A, Jackson in B, Ardian in C, Marysville in D and Lansing Community College in E.

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Obituaries

Services are held for two: Oka George, Pierce Tilley

Funeral service for longtime Northville resident Oka C. George, 77, was held August 15 at Salem Bible Church. Pastor Richard Deng officiated the service and burial was at Thayer Cemetery.

Mrs. Oka died at her home August 12. She was born in Kansas, November 17, 1903, to Burley and Mary Emily (Perkins) Castle.

A homemaker and member of Salem Bible Church, Mrs. Oka moved to Northville in 1936.

She was preceded in death by her husband Damon, who died December 29, 1963. She also was preceded in death by her two brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include her son Milan George of Northville and daughter Mrs. Mary Bertera of Wixom.

Other survivors include her brother Mr. Walter Conley of Kentucky and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home and memorial contributions can be made to Salem Bible Church.

Funeral service for Northville resident Pierce Tilley, 74, was held August 11 at McCabe Funeral Home L. David McCabe officiated the service. Burial will be in Missouri.

Mr. Tilley died August 7 at William Beaumont Hospital.

He was born January 29, 1907, in Bethany, Missouri, to Oliver and Bertha (Brown) Tilley.

Mr. Tilley was regional sales manager for Continental Baking at the time of his retirement in 1972. An avid golfer, he had been a member at Meadowbrook Country Club since 1961.

He is survived by his wife Laurinda.

Audit finds township sound — for present

Township accounting and financial procedures are on a sound basis, but future operations are clouded in doubt, auditors Plante and Moran told the board of trustees last week.

The annual audit conducted by the firm showed few problems and the list of recommendations for improvement is short, Plante and Moran representative Kenneth Kunkel told the board.

"Your income for the coming year is largely in flux," he added. "Shared revenues, as usual, are in doubt and there is apparently a move afoot in Lansing to cut taxes somewhat. Together those make up 70 percent of your income for the general fund."

He noted that the water and sewer commission, a virtually independent operation, faces no such doubts.

Kunkel commended township employees and officers for their cooperation in audit, noting that in a first year audit such as the one just completed (the township used another firm previously) there are usually more problems.

Recommendations of the auditor include charging workers' compensation premiums for water and sewer workers to water and sewer budgets rather than the general fund, having the general fund collect an administration fee from the interest earned on water and sewer special assessment accounts, formal approval of millage levies as rolled-back under the Headlee Amendment of 1978 (previously included in budget adoption), formal policy defining budgeting, and formal action regarding investment of water and sewer monies.

The latter recommendation bore immediate fruit as the board passed a resolution instructing that all interest from water and sewer restricted account be reinvested in that account.

As with most of the recommendations, Kunkel noted that the township already was following the correct procedures but had not formally adopted them.

The executive council (supervisor, clerk and treasurer) have already met with Kunkel to review the audit and learn to interpret it.

A similar meeting for trustees is slated tonight in township hall.

Northville City Minutes

Continued from 11-A

Resolution Recycled Used Oil. Councilwoman Ayers explained the resolution and stated she has talked to the Boron Service Station on 8-Mile and Taft and they are already accepting the used oil. Several other stations would also be accepting the oil.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt a resolution commending the Rouge River Watershed Council and the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service for its efforts in developing the "Recycle Used Oil" Program and urges all citizens of the City of Northville to actively support and promote this endeavor. Motion Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS

a From Mayor McNamara, City of Livonia, re City of Detroit Water Department litigation updated.

b Wayne County Public Works role as Authorized Participating Agency to conduct the Industrial Surveillance Program required by the Clean Water Act.

c Copy of Record of Decision on incineration and air quality re the EIS study on the Water and Sewerage Segmented Facilities Plan.

d Card from State Senator Mitch Irwin re Resolution on Adult Foster Care Homes.

e Communication from Jack Kirksey re Resolutions 81-22 & 81-23.

f Acknowledgement from Congressman Broomfield re the Resolution concerning the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System.

g City of Detroit Sewage Rates.

h City of Livonia re Support for SB 348.

i MISCELLANEOUS: Councilwoman Ayers attended the Housing Commission Meeting and Energy Audit and noted it was a real "eye opener" to the Building Authority.

Councilwoman Ayers also attended the Area Agency on Aging meeting. She commented the funding is at the same level as last year and additional funds could not be obtained for the Chore and telephone assistance programs.

Councilman DeRusha noted the Township was providing ambulance service among themselves. He thought joint service should be a bilateral discussion. He would like to convey concern and indicate the Township ought to be willing to discuss joint services with the City. It was Mayor Vernon's feelings that the City should have at least been notified.

Councilman DeRusha also expressed concerns re the Recreation Commission and the Northville Township Planning Commission which he explained.

Mayor Vernon suggested the City Manager write a letter to the Township expressing Council's concerns re joint services and unilateral action.

Councilman Gardner asked about progress with the bond sales re S Main paving. The City Manager stated the auditors were working up figures and would probably be out for bids August 10th or 15th ahead of the Wayne County schedule.

Councilman Gardner mentioned that several merchants wanted to convey their feelings re getting the downtown area in such good shape for the sidewalk sales day. They also wanted to convey their appreciation to the City Manager.

The City Manager noted a communication from POAM going to mediation.

Mayor Vernon mentioned Ms. Carol Park had extended an invitation to attend a Group Home and asked that this be discussed at the next Council meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 11:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
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On September Home Tour

Our Town

Cottage is Gothic treasure

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

Home Tour participants walking through the little Gothic-style structure on the corner of Dunlap next month, most likely will concur with the owner's granddaughter who referred to the house as an "enchanted cottage."

For indeed, this small two-story structure with its brick walk and wood porch appears to be just that.

The home of Hilda Veinott, who purchased the house a year ago last February, it is among the oldest on this year's tour. For home tour enthusiasts, this house may seem familiar. It is making its second appearance on the tour — having first been featured in 1976.

In fact, it was at the '76 tour which Mrs. Veinott first caught a glimpse of her future home. However, it only was a glimpse. A former Birmingham resident, she had come to Northville for the

tour but was unable to get inside the Gothic cottage due to the long lines.

"I wanted to go inside so badly," she explained, "but the line was all the way down the street."

Yet four years later, her daughter and son-in-law, Katherine and John Allen, who recently had moved to Grace Street, noticed the house was up for sale and with little hesitation Hilda Veinott became the 41st owner of this tiny property in Northville's Historic District.

"I guess I was crazy when I bought it," explained the 78-year-old owner who has spent a lifetime designing and decorating houses. Some of the homes she has designed include a former residence in Rosedale Park and an authentic Austrian chalet in Torch Lake.

"It's been a lot of hard work," she noted, "there always seems to be something that needs repair."

Some of the repairs have included replacing one of the front pillars and fixing the chimney and wall vents.

However, glancing around this meticulously cared for home, it is obvious that the work — though tedious and somewhat frustrating — also has been an enjoyable venture for its present owner.

One approaches the "colonial" blue cottage by way of a brick sidewalk which leads to the wood porch. The neatly trimmed hedge beyond the walkway is lined with impatiens and a small mail chute sits on the porch.

One of the most interesting features of the home is the Gothic lancet windows — which have given some architectural historians an indication of how far back the house dates.

Though the gingerbread trim which originally adorned the house has been removed, historians have dated the other gothic detail from 1865-80.

Brackets supporting the entrance to the cottage, shutters and trim are painted in white.

Previous owners Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Daniel had researched the history of the property and estimated the house may have been built about 1871, when a mortgage was taken out on the land.

From the Daniel's research it was discovered that the property's first owners were Alvah Smith and his wife Lavina, who received land from the U.S. Government in 1825 extending from Linden Street all the way to the Mill Race.

The Smiths held the land only three months, selling to John Miller, who started the mill at the race.

In 1840, records show, William Dunlap plotted the land with Daniel Cady.

In 1871, a man named John Bishop mortgaged the land which was owned by a widow Beale. At that time, the house was built with a basement, two main floor rooms and two second story rooms.

Mrs. Veinott said she is familiar with the history of the residence from the Daniel's research and added that the house originally was sold for \$800.

Upon entering the Gothic cottage,

many will be surprised at the spaciousness of the rooms. Though the main floor consists of only three rooms, a bath and a kitchen, each appear larger than one would expect from a house of its size.

Like the outside of the home, the blue color scheme is used throughout the interior. "There isn't any color but blue," Mrs. Veinott remarked.

An avid antique buff, Mrs. Veinott has furnished most of her house in period pieces.

Light blue carpeting extends throughout the lower level and are complimented with several oriental rugs.

The living room, located directly beyond the front entrance, is furnished in several styles. The upholstery on the sofa and chairs is in various shades of blue with off-white and pink accents.

A carved walnut table and Victorian marble-top table are among the many antique pieces in the living room. Several Japanese prints — many which were gifts from her daughter Katherine and son-in-law John, who lived in Japan for six years — adorn the living room walls.

The lancet windows are covered with sheer lace curtains in both the living room and the parlor — which adjoins the front room.

The parlor, used primarily as a study, is lined with shelves along one wall and contains a small couch and table. Mrs. Veinott, who has written several articles about house design and horticulture — specifically the art of growing roses which are her "passion" — does most of her work in this room.

The dining room, which is beyond the living area, is the most spacious of the lower-level rooms. The walls are papered in a blue flowered print and most of the furnishings are antique.

Mrs. Veinott, who has been collecting antiques since 1927, mentioned that many of her pieces have come from some very unusual places.

She pointed out that a chest in the dining room was found in a chicken coop and she managed to retrieve a tiger maple chair from a bonfire in Detroit. "I burned the soles of my tennis shoes trying to get that chair," she remarked.

In the corner of the dining room,



Photos by STEVE FECHT

The little Gothic cottage at 417 Dunlap

glass shelves have been placed in front of the windows to show off Mrs. Veinott's vast glass collection.

Many of her glass pieces — which include cruets, vases and goblets in brilliant reds, blues and greens — were made by her father, a Bohemian glass blower who owned a shop in Detroit.

Noteworthy in the kitchen, located at the back of the house, is an old cupboard of several woods which Mrs. Veinott has had refinished. She replaced the indoor/outdoor carpeting which once covered the kitchen floor, with a blue and white patterned linoleum.

Of the more unusual architectural features of the house is the first floor bath which extends off the dining room.

A narrow staircase leads to the second story which includes two bedrooms and a small bath. Mrs. Veinott added the bath by opening up a closet wall in the master bedroom.

Like the rooms on the lower level, the

bedrooms contain antique furnishings. The smaller guest room is decorated with a mini-print wallpaper which covers the attic ceiling.

In the narrow upstairs hallway is a small case containing Mrs. Veinott's seashell collection.

A special attraction for those touring this home will be a walk through Mrs. Veinott's garden.

Formerly caretaker of the Cranbrook Institute's expansive rose gardens — which contained 350 rose bushes — Mrs. Veinott's backyard is filled with a variety of roses.

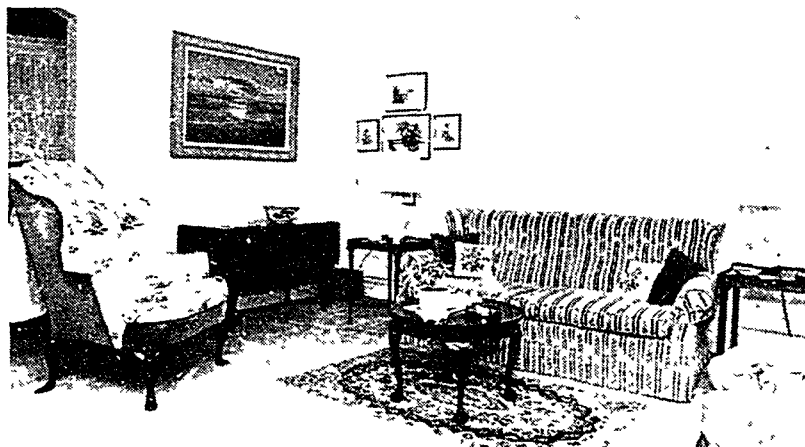
Her garden also includes a Japanese maple tree, a pink chestnut and a weeping hemlock.

Mrs. Veinott's home at 417 Dunlap is one of seven houses to be featured on the September 24 home tour.

The 1981 home tour is co-sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society.



Corner windows enhance brilliance of colored glass collection



The living room contains variety of antiques

Historical society sets fall workshops, classes

The Northville Historical Society has announced its schedule for its fall workshops and classes. All will be held in Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold Street south of Eight Mile in Northville.

The workshops will be on Saturdays and run from two to five hours. Classes are slated for weekdays and those run from four to six weeks.

Among the offerings: Instructor Ellen Wilson will teach eight students how to hook a picture in

old English letters November 7. Workshop begins at 10 a.m. and runs to 4 p.m. Students should take along a sack lunch; beverages will be provided. Tuition fee is \$12 and a complete kit costs \$24.

Two three-hour workshops on band box construction will be led October 17 by Betty Abraham and Jan Moylan. Students will learn how to construct, line and cover a medium-size oval box. All materials, including take-home patterns, will be provided in the \$10 entrance fee.

Children's weaving techniques will be taught October 10 and October 17 to students age eight and older. Instructor Heather Fee will lead the workshop both weekends from 10 a.m. to noon. Class limit is 15 students and the workshop costs \$10.

Mother-daughter teams can get in on a quilting workshop October 24, where mothers will make patchwork pillows and their youngsters will begin a doll quilt. Jo Krause's seminar costs \$15 for mother and daughter; for extra daughters, add \$5.

Jo Krause also will teach a rug-braiding workshop October 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in New Church School at Mill Race. Tuition is \$12 and enrollment is limited to 10.

Karen Poulos and Elva Asquini will conduct basic wheat-weaving workshop October 31, while Barbara Scantlin will lead a workshop on colonial herb wreath construction November 21.

Natural dyeing will be taught by Wanda Lou Huber October 3 in Cottage House at the village. Twelve different color variations will be produced from natural materials. Students should wear old clothes and bring a large open

container.

A class in chair caning will be offered by Plymouth resident Don Sober Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning October 5 at New Church School. Sober will cover the traditional seven-step method of caning. Students must provide their own chair frames. The course costs \$25 and \$3 for cane and pegs.

Mel Anderson is holding a clock repair class as a hobby course for individuals wishing to repair American-made pendulum movement clocks. His class will begin January 6 and runs six weeks. Cost is \$35.

Beginning and advanced basketry classes will be taught by Helen Maki beginning October 9. The Friday course lasts four weeks and is limited to 12. Fee is \$16.

Sharon DeAlexandris will teach calligraphy from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays beginning October 6. The six-week course costs \$25.

A six-week quilting course will be taught by Jo Krause, while Ellen Wilson teaches a five-week rug-hooking class. Charles Plunkett will teach 20 students wood carving Friday nights at 7 p.m.

Full tuition must accompany all registrations, although checks will be refunded immediately if classes have been filled. To obtain brochures and entrance forms, call 349-6784 or 2833.

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Zimmermans host royal reception

There's been a distinctly international flavor to summer entertaining — especially among local young people.

Fun-loving Judy Zimmerman and her brother John took note of the British royal wedding and sent the following invitation to some 75 friends:

Did your invitation to the Royal Wedding get lost in the mail? Well, don't feel snubbed because you are cordially invited to the social event of the season: the Royal Reception.... That's right Lord John and Lady Judy are hosting a royal wedding reception to be held August 8, Saturday, at 7 p.m.... unfortunately Lady Di and the Prince will be unable to attend. However, we are hoping for a guest appearance by Her Majesty the Queen.

Formal dress is required; however, feel free to bring a swimsuit and towel in case it is royally hot. The event will be held at the Zimmerman estate in Northville.

The invitations brought friends from Traverse City and Manistee as well as local collegians. Judy will be a senior at University of Michigan this fall and her brother, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University.

The crowd showed up in formals and suits, as requested, to carry out the mood of the party, Judy related. There was a wedding cake and a champagne toast to the royal couple who inspired the fun.

An oversize crown rested in a "regal-looking chair" all evening waiting for the queen — "but she didn't show," reported Judy.

Spanish travelers compare trip-pics

The 11 Northville schools' Spanish students who traveled to Spain (with London and Paris as added attractions) this summer were invited by Sarah Conlon to compare pictures and regale each other and their parents with stories of the

trip. The get-together was held August 1 at her home in Highland Lakes.

The group with Spanish teacher Emily Serafa-Manschot and her husband Peter, who served as the second chaperone, left June 22, flying to London and continuing to Madrid. Sarah detailed that the travelers "worked our way back to London with a stop in Paris" during the three weeks.

While it was cool in Spain, she recalled, those days in London were sunny. Sarah had followed her sister in the foreign language excursion, which the teacher escorts from Northville every other year.

In addition to comparing pictures the travelers brought to the party such souvenirs as a sword bought on a visit to a Spanish factory.

At the end of the reunion the decision was made: all plan a return trip to Spain.

Folino family's partying

Paula Folino, 15-year-old daughter of the Paul Folinos of Clement Road and a talented soprano singer, has been singing on some very special occasions this summer. For more than a week she has been practicing daily to sing in the top Show Choir at Macomb Community College this Friday evening. She auditioned for the honor after attending Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp in June. At the camp she was in the back-up choir for William Warfield and also had the fun of meeting comedian Red Skelton.

This Saturday she will be singing at the silver wedding celebration for her grandparents. Mrs. Folino's mother remarried here 25 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Constance Santavenera now are in town from Lake Mead, Pennsylvania, to renew their vows at Our Lady of Victory Church and have a reception afterward at Monaghan Knights of Columbus hall in Livonia.

After their marriage, the Santaveneres moved to New Hampshire where he operated a store. They since retired to Pennsylvania.

Spanish reunion

In the upper left picture, Northville students are shown standing in front of a romantic Spanish plaza before going out for a "dress up" dinner at 10 p.m. — the usual formal dining hour. Back home, the travelers, pictured at right, get together at a reunion with their teacher Emily Serafa-Manschot and her husband Peter, who was the second chaperone on the Spanish trip, center. With them are, from left, Tim Walker, Jan Waller, Michael Platt, Debbie Liddle, Sarah Conlon, Beth Ross and Anne Albrecht. Also on the trip, but not in the picture by Steve Fecht, were Lisa Trano, Amy Sorenson, Bob Foster and Andy Cocagne.



Family welcomes Andrew

Mr and Mrs John Strack of Clark Lake announce the birth of their first child Andrew John August 7.

He was born at Foote Hospital in Jackson and weighed eight pounds, six ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bidwell of Northville.

Detroit residents Nils and Gerry Thomsen are paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Ralph Bidwell of South Lyon is maternal great-grandmother and Mrs. James Earl of Metamora is paternal great-grandmother.

The new mother is former Northville resident Deneice Strack, a 1970 Northville High School graduate.

Cancer Society garage sale set

Electrical appliances, fans, kitchen objects and clothing are some of the items for sale at the American Cancer Society Garage Sale to be held at 601 Orchard. A drawing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. also will be held. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

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MRS. ERIC EGELAND

Laurie Day is married in Saturday ceremony

Sprigs of Scottish heather tied with tartan ribbons marked the pews of First Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p.m. last Saturday as Laurie Jean Day became the bride of Eric William Egeland in a double ring service.

Sounds of bagpipes greeted guests as they approached the church and were "piped" into the sanctuary by John Goodenow. David Heinzman was organist.

The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, minister emeritus, officiated at the altar decorated with a basket of summer flowers.

The bride wore an ankle-length gown of voile sashed with lavender ribbon. Narrow bands of eyelet and lace decorated the bodice, full sleeves and hemline. A floral wreath held her fingertip veil.

She carried rosebuds, heather and baby's-breath in an antique Victorian silver nosegay holder, a gift of her mother, Mrs. Douglas Day of Woodhill Road. She also is the daughter of the late Mr. Day in whose memory she walked alone down the aisle.

In her shoe was a sixpence from Mrs. William B. Crump, a former Northville resident now living in Florida.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Williams of Debra Lane and Daryl Egeland of Farmington Hills.

Karen Andersen was honor maid. The bridegroom's sisters Karyn Egeland and Kristen Black of Colorado, and Catherine Foust, who came in from Washington, D.C., were bridesmaids. All wore ankle-length voile dresses in

gray-and-white floral mini-print with lavender accents and carried pink-and-lavender bouquets.

Keith Eckstein was best man. Ushers were Dean Kuester, Robert Eichler and Charles Hartman.

Soloists were Dennis Brownlee and Timothy Kelly, friends of the bridegroom and his fellow members in the Singing Statesmen choral group at Michigan State University.

A buffet champagne reception for 150 guests followed at Ann Arbor Women's City Club where the bride's sister Roberta Day of Seattle assisted her mother as hostess.

The couple left on a 10-day wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec.

The Frank Williamses hosted a rehearsal dinner party last Friday at Genetti's. Mrs. H. O. Evans and Mrs. William Davis gave a bridesmaids' brunch the day of the wedding at the Evans home.

The couple had been honored earlier at couple dinners and showers given by the maid of honor and her parents, the Hans Andersens of Brookland Farms, and by the Ray Casterlines II at their pool.

Mrs. Herbert Weston and Mrs. Bernard Bach also entertained at showers, and Mrs. Russell Atchison and Mrs. William B. Chase hosted a bridal tea at the home of the latter August 7.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Northville High School. The bride received her BS degree in June from Michigan State University where the bridegroom is completing his studies. They will be living in Okemos.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS JOHNSON

Johnson-Lamb recite vows

Karen Anne Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamb of Walled Lake, and Thomas C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalin Johnson of Northville, exchanged marriage vows June 20 at Episcopal Church of the Advent.

The Reverend Nelson Adair officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bridegroom's father and grandfather made the couple's rings.

The bride's white, long-sleeved gown trimmed with flowered lace was made by the bridegroom's mother. Her bouquet consisted of sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

The bride's sister Kathy Lamb was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters Amy Johnson and Gretchen Carlson.

The bride's attendants wore mint green gowns with sleeveless jackets and carried bouquets of daisies, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

Ed Fisher of Traverse City was best man and ushers were the bridegroom's brother Dan Johnson and Jim Shaw.

A reception at Morey's Golf and Country Club in Union Lake followed the ceremony with about 125 guests attending. Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents from Mesa, Arizona, the bride's uncle from Hickory, North Carolina, and the bridegroom's aunt and uncle from North Dakota.

The bride attended Lake Superior State College and was graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1978. She presently is employed at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The bridegroom also attended Lake Superior State College and was graduated from Mo Tech in 1976. He now is employed at Novi Motive. The couple has made their home in Novi.

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He is the son of former Northville Commons residents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lysinger of Savannah.

The bride-elect is a 1980 Stevenson High School graduate and

currently is a senior at the Oakland Institute of Cosmetology in Union Lake.

Her fiancé attended Northville High School and was graduated from Savannah Christian Prep School in 1980. He presently is a student at Armstrong State College in Savannah and is employed by Sandpiper Supply, Inc.

A wedding date has been set for October 9.



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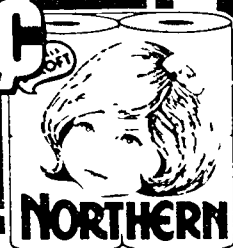
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TODAY, AUGUST 19

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., for summer location call Joan at 349-4415 or Ettie at 349-2545
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northwestern Wayne NOW, 7:30 p.m., Hoover Elementary School in Livonia
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall

Preschool schedules tea

The Northville Cooperative Preschool will sponsor a welcoming tea at 10 a.m. August 27 for parents of children attending classes next fall.

The tea, to be held at the home of Sue Nix at 43867 Galway, will provide parents with the opportunity to meet with board members, teachers and other co-op members. Parents also will receive information about fall classes.

School reunion plans announced

Redford High School Class of 1940 is planning a somewhat belated 40th class reunion October 16 at the Plymouth Mayflower Meeting House.

Members of the Redford High School Class of '39 also are welcome to attend.

Northville Cooperative Preschool, marking its 35th anniversary this year, offers four classes for children 18 months to six years old — including a toddler play group and an enrichment class for "almost kindergartners."

For more information and application forms, contact membership chairperson Brenda Pescia at 349-4982.

Members of the 1932 Highland Park High School graduation class are planning a 50th reunion next year and are looking for Northville classmates interested in helping.

Class of '32 members interested in helping should contact Cliff Rollings at 349-1215.

Tivoli Fair plans underway

This year's Tivoli Fair sponsored by Northville Historical Society will be 20 percent larger than last, reports chairman Martha Nield.

All 120 booths for artisans were sold in April, she adds, noting that the number is a record. The fair will be held at Northville Downs again on October 2 and 3.

All proceeds of the annual benefit for Mill Race Historical Village this year are being earmarked for furnishing Wash-Oak schoolhouse. The school is to open for classes and workshops October 1. School benches, slates and other furnishings still are needed, however.

Booths at the fair traditionally are filled with

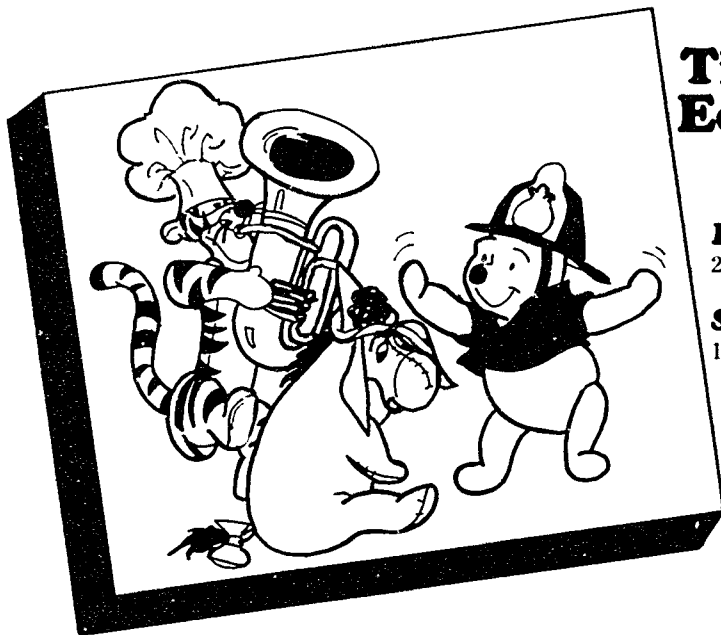
wares of area craftspersons. The society's own popular Country Store booth always is filled with handmade items created by members and friends.

Country Store chairman this year is Jeanne Parkinson. Donations of sewn items, baked or canned goods, dried flowers and herbs, she says, will increase the success of the fair. Mrs. Parkinson may be called at 348-0032, or Mrs. Nield at 349-1079, by those planning donations.

Food at the fair is being arranged by Shirley Millard and Hazel Coon. Pat Stringer is in charge of fair activities while Camille Bloomberg is hostess chairman. Others working on the event are Polly Kurowski, publicity, and Judith Sechler, Marion Frohrip and Joyce Ziegler, raffle.

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ASSETS	Thousands of dollars	
	Assets	Liabilities
Cash and due from depository institutions	4,145	
U.S. Treasury securities	1,396	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	NONE	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,037	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	98	
Trading account securities	NONE	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600	
Loans: Total (excluding unearned income)	59,445	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	182	
Loans: Net	59,263	
Lease financing receivables	NONE	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,671	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	736	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE	
Other assets	1,065	
TOTAL ASSETS	73,011	
LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars	
	Assets	Liabilities
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		11,049
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		42,540
Deposits of United States Government		46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		7,192
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		NONE
Deposits of commercial banks		2,050
Certified and officers' checks		1,389
Total Deposits		64,266
Total demand deposits	15,040	
Total time and savings deposits	49,226	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		1,299
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury		970
Other liabilities for borrowed money		NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		455
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE
Other liabilities		1,143
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		68,133
Subordinated notes and debentures		758

EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of dollars	
	Assets	Liabilities
Preferred stock	NONE	(par value) NONE
Common stock	230,000	(par value) 2,300
Surplus		960
Undivided profits		648
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		212
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		4,120
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		73,011

MEMORANDA	Thousands of dollars	
	Assets	Liabilities
Amounts outstanding as of report date		
Standby letters of credit		108
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations		NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		8,761
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		
Cash and due from depository institutions		3,995
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,230
Total loans		59,983
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		10,736
Total deposits		65,744
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		380
Other liabilities for borrowed money		NONE
Total assets		73,107

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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Directors

Diane J. Sofferman
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WYANDOTTE'S second annual Bluegrass Festival is slated Saturday. Information: 282-7814.

NEVILLE Marriner, Meadow Brook's artistic director, conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a concert arrangement of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Count Basie and his orchestra share the spotlight in a Friday jazz concert with Dave Brubeck Quartet at 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Marriner leads the DSO in the world premiere of Detroit composer Lawrence Singer's "Metamorphosis for Oboe, Violin and Orchestra" at Meadow Brook. Information: 377-2010.

DES FLEURS DuMoulin II, a summer art show of mixed media, blooms at the Mill Gallery in downtown Milford beginning Saturday and running through September 13. The public meets the artists 6-9 p.m. Saturday.

LIVONIA Mall's Doll, Toy & Miniature Show takes place Saturday and Sunday, with show hours at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

SIGHTS and Sounds of Summer Insects, a family nature walk, is slated at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday at 10 a.m. Advance registration required. Information: 685-1561.

PEG O' My Heart, a 1912 comedy about romance among the English upper crust, plays Friday and Saturday at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. Information: 271-1776.



1856 Italianate home on Ypsi tour

Two-day air show stars local Thunderbird pilot

A Northville man, Captain Jim Jiggins, will be flying left wing when the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds perform at Selfridge Air National Guard Base Saturday and Sunday.

The base near Mount Clemens (25 miles north of Detroit on I-94) will be holding a two-day open house and air show featuring the aerial demonstration team.

Admission and parking are free. In his third year as a Thunderbird, after a year as team narrator, Captain Jiggins is in his second year as left wingman.

Captain Jiggins entered the Army's Warrant Officer Rotary Wing Aviation course in 1966. He served a tour of combat duty, flying 589 hours in the OH-6A Scout and AH-1G Cobra in 1968.

In 1971, he graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He attended officers training school and graduated first in his pilot training class at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia.

Jiggins returned to Southeast Asia, this time flying F-4s.

Prior to his selection with the Thunderbirds, Jiggins was assigned to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina, as chief of weapons and tactics for the 334th Tactical Fighter Squadron. He attended the Air Force Fighter Weapons School at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, and has logged more than 2,000 hours in Air Force jet fighters and more than 3,400 hours in total flying time.

Captain Jiggins and his wife, Barbe, have two daughters, Jamie and Kayce.

The Thunderbirds will be flying both days of the open house and air show.

Also on the program are demonstrations by Army, Navy and Air National Guard aircraft. There will be modern and vintage (Warbirds) aircraft on display, weapons loading demonstrations, army tanks and vehicles, and performances by "Sky," the rock contingent of the Air Force Band.

Food and souvenirs will be for sale. Gates open at 9 a.m. both days; the air show will end about 4 p.m.

"Plan to arrive early and bring your camera," advises base public affairs officer, Lieutenant Colonel Donald E. Odell.

Ypsilanti tour features five historic buildings

Doors of five historic homes will be open for touring by the public Sunday, August 30, as part of Ypsilanti's 1981 Yesteryear Heritage Festival.

The tour is sponsored by the Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation.

Begun in 1869 and completed five years later, the stuccoed frame house at 510 Pearl is now owned by Jack Harris, professor of English at Eastern Michigan University.

The home has a typically Victorian porch, and a front hall with a fireplace and charming corner staircase. The first floor bath still has a pedestal tub, and the old-fashioned kitchen has an exposed maple floor.

The first brick home built in Ypsilanti, a Greek Revival structure, was constructed for Judge Jacob Larzelere in 1830. Now owned by Dr. William Fennel, it is not known if the structure was originally built as a double home, or was built in two stages.

Both apartments in the home feature black walnut staircases. Other interesting features of the home at 202 South Huron are the woodwork, original hardware and "Christian" doors, so named because of the cross created by the panels. Bricks for the entire structure may have been imported from France since there were no local brickyards at the time.

Barry and Diane LaRue purchased the home at 504 North Hamilton in 1977 after it had suffered years of neglect and abuse of its historic character. They inherited a backyard filled with beer cans, a broken swing set and a tree growing through rusting bedsprings.

The home, built about 1889 in the then popular functional style, is closest to Queen Anne if a specific identification were needed. The LaRues have refurbished the contoured "bullseye" pine, woodwork and floors, located five-panel doors, wallpapered and scrounged strange and wonderful items from curbs on trash days for their home.

The 1856 Italianate style home at 415 North Huron has long been known as the Lewis House. The elegant structure is characterized by a gently sloping roof, deep overhanging eaves supported by ornate brackets, and tall double-hung windows, each with single panes of glass.

The rope-like detailing around the door and over the windows is an unusual variation from the more usual style of ornamentation, which can be seen in the house next door at 411 North Huron.

Carolyn and Gary McKeeever presently live in part of what was once one of the grandest hotels between Detroit and Chicago. The Follett House, built in 1859, had its grand opening on July 4 of that year.

When the commerce of Ypsilanti shifted from Depot Town to Michigan Avenue, the hotel declined and became five storefronts and many apartments. The McKeeevers bought the fourth storefront in 1975, and began restoration and rehabilitation in the spring of 1981. One floor is to be commercially rented, the McKeeevers live on the second floor, and the third and fourth floors are studios for Carolyn and other artists.

Inside the apartment is an exposed brick wall and original floors. The tall windows in the third and fourth floors open into Follett Hall, the hotel ballroom. Traveling musical and theatrical companies entertained Ypsilantians in those elegant surroundings.

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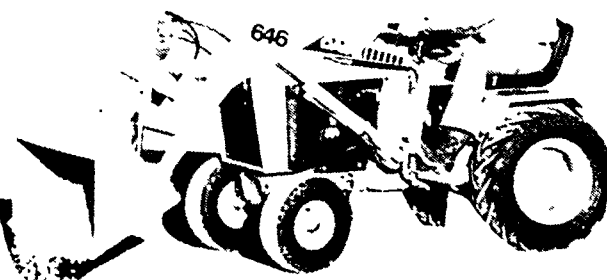
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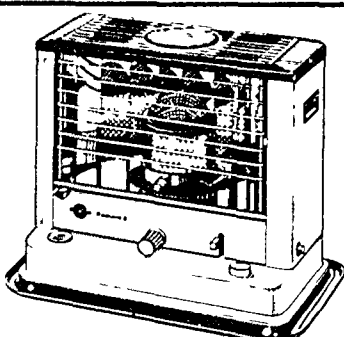
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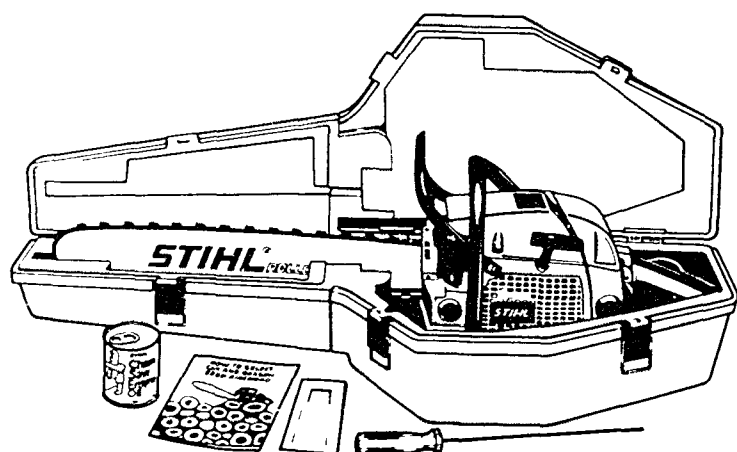
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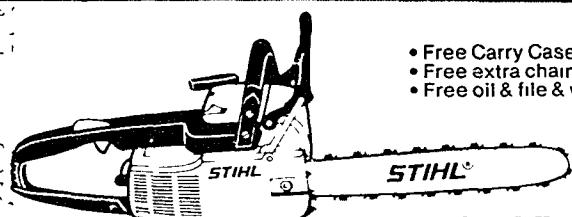


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HENRY MORELLI

NORTHVILLE resident Henry O. Morelli has been named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Downriver manager. He succeeds Robert Royer.

Morelli had been a field operations regional administrative manager since last year.

He joined Auto Club in 1960 as an underwriter trainee and later worked as a regional underwriting manager, an underwriting staff assistant and field operations assistant.

He was appointed Auto Club's downtown Detroit manager in 1975. Two years later he was named Auto Club's Troy manager. From 1979 to 1980 he served as Pontiac manager.

The Detroit native earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children.

JOHN E. LOBBIA of Novi has been appointed assistant vice president and manager-fuel supply of the Detroit Edison Company. The appointment becomes effective September 1.

The appointment was announced in conjunction with a series of organization changes which will take place following the August 31 retirement of the company's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, William G. Meese.

Walter J. McCarthy, Jr., will succeed Meese as chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Charles M. Heidel will succeed McCarthy as president and chief operating officer.

Robert W. Lundgren, who has been executive vice president-administration since 1974, succeeds Heidel as executive president-operations; and Robert C. Kirkby, former assistant vice president and manager-fuel supply, will replace Lundgren.

Lobbia, who will report to Kirkby, has served as assistant to the vice chairman of the board since last November.

PAUL FOLINO, Northville State Farm Insurance agent with offices at 430 North Center, and his wife have returned from a vacation trip to Kiawah Island, South Carolina, which was won through Folino's sales efforts.

The couple stayed in a luxury condominium for the week at the resort developed from a 10,000 acre cattle ranch of the 1800s later abandoned. The domesticated animals became wild, Folino said, reporting wild horses and boar as well as a crocodile encountered on the golf course.

Folino has been honored for having more than \$1 million in insurance sales, making him top in his district. Last year he won top place for fire agent sales in his district, an honor won in three of the last four years. He also placed second in the district's Man of the Year competition.



The Piazza sisters are opening a new dance studio

DREAMS HAVE COME TRUE for three sisters who have opened their own dance studio in Northville. Denise, Gina and Marilyn Piazza have opened the Piazza Dance Company in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile in Northville.

With a wealth of experience behind them, all three girls have danced since the age of five. They all dance professionally and have 25 years of dance and teaching experience behind them. Twelve of those years were spent teaching in studios in West Bloomfield, Birmingham and Detroit.

The girls are known to many as the "Hapa Hula Dancers," their professional Hawaiian and Tahitian Revue. Although they've toured Canada with their dance group, they now perform throughout Michigan to be near their family.

Polynesian dancing isn't all the girls do well as they're also proficient in modern jazz and tap. They credit most of their advanced training to Dennis Lambert, owner of the Lambert Dance Theatre.

The Piazza sisters have been encouraged for years by their students, family and friends to open a dance studio because of their individual talents.

The Piazza Dance Company will offer instruction in modern jazz, tap, ballet, pointe, Hawaiian, Tahitian, Dancersize and rhythm for ages 3 to five years old.

They are scheduled to open in September and are now accepting fall registrations. The studio is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Energy affects housing styles

Rising energy costs and changing lifestyles will bring major changes to new home construction in the next few years, according to the Western Wayne

Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"We should see a move to smaller, more compact housing with elimination of some traditional areas," said WWOCBR President Robert D. Shimmin. "Recent reports confirm that downsizing already is beginning to occur, reversing the trend toward larger homes that was prevalent during the past decade."

Shimmin foresees living and family rooms being combined into one large room with a similar approach taken with kitchens and dining rooms. Future homebuyers also will encounter space more designed for function than roominess, he added.

Such changes will be dictated more by the rising costs for heating and cooling than by increased construction costs, he said, however, the latter will be a factor.

"The end result will be homes which will be more affordable for the average buyer because of their smaller size and also less expensive to maintain," the WWOCBR president said.



MARY GRIMES
Lucky Louie Winner

Lucky Louie winner named

There must be something in the water in the South Lyon area. For the second time in three weeks, a South Lyon resident took home a bit of cash by winning the Green Sheet's Lucky Louie Contest.

This week's winner was Mary Grimes, a Nine Mile Road resident. She won \$25 with her guess of 1,580, just 10 off the actual mark of 1,590 classified liners in the August 12 Green Sheet. Grimes joins another South Lyon resident, Mrs. Ferdinand Manning, in the Lucky Louie winners club.

Grimes could have doubled her winnings if she had taken out an advertisement in the August 12 Green Sheet or during the previous three weeks.

Just one more winner remains to be named in the Lucky Louie Contest. Entries for the contest finale had to be received no later than August 18 and postmarked no later than August 17.

In total, four Lucky Louie winners have been named so far. In addition to Grimes and Manning, both \$25 winners, the other winners include Josephine Sicary and William Styles. A Florida resident who was visiting her son David of Northville, Sicary won \$50. Styles, a Howell resident, pocketed \$25.

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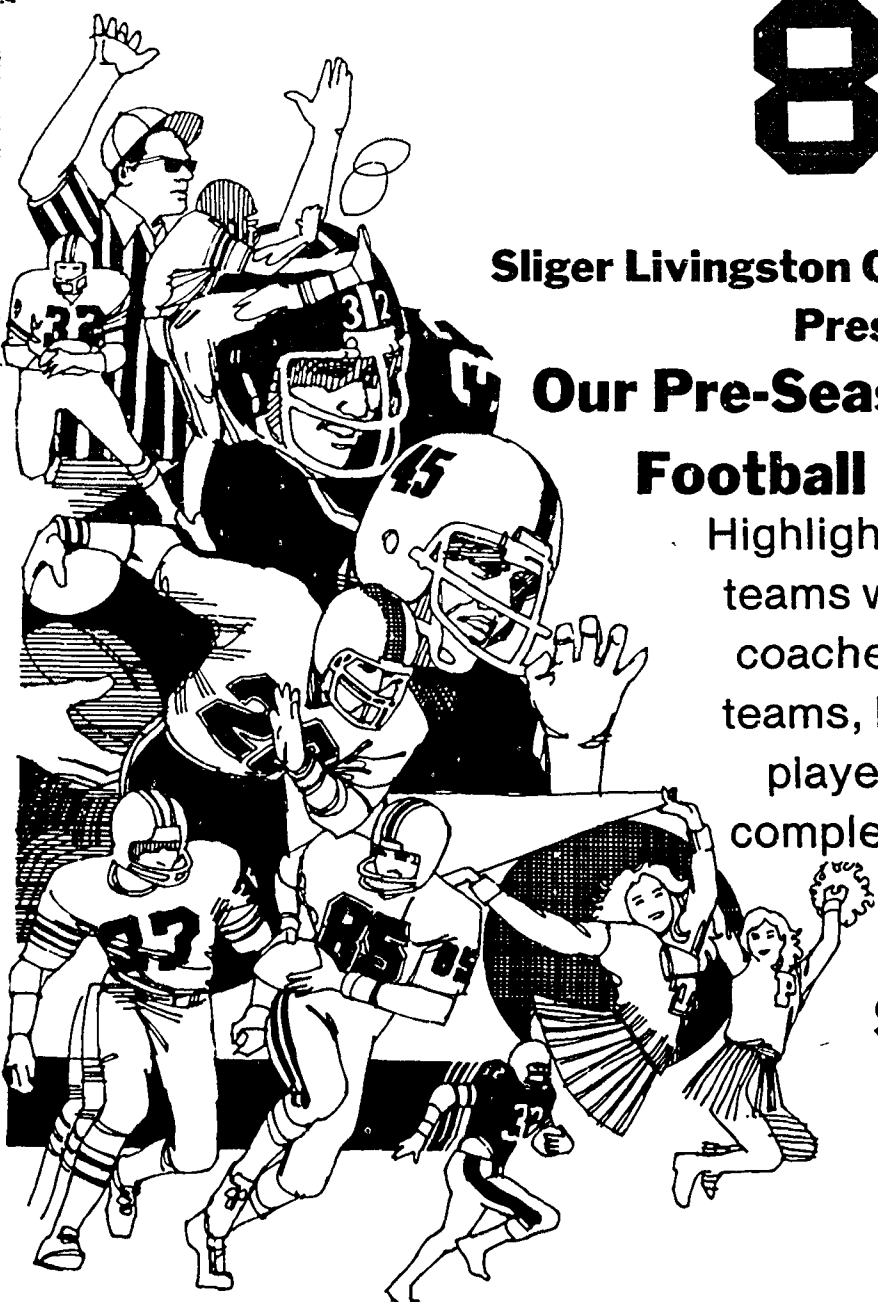
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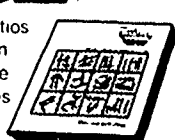
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NOTICES

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HARTLAND Blood Bank, St John Center, M-59 and Hacker Road, August 26, 1 to 6.45 p.m. Sponsored by Hardy United Methodist Church. Babysitting provided.

LAMAZE classes now forming, new Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Fitzsimmons. (313)231-1786.

MARTIN-Quinn. Seeking information and relatives of Thomas Michael "Mike" Martin (born 1830 in Meath County, Ireland) married 1857 to Mary Ann Quinn (born 1840 in Livingston County, Michigan). Resettled in Missouri about 1859. Dorothy Martin Willis, 212 Jackson, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

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011 Bingo

BINGO Little League, every Sunday at 6:00 p.m., Fenton Community Center, 150 S Leroy Street, Fenton. Air conditioned.

BINGO, Friday, August 21, 1 to 5 pm. Howell Melon Tent, sponsored by Howell Jaycee Auxiliary.

012 Car Pools

NEED car pool ride for 9th grader from Northville Community to Ladywood High School, Livonia, no driving, will pay. (313)348-0754, after 5:30 p.m.

013 Card of Thanks

PINCKNEY Furniture, glassware, household items, miscellaneous, some antiques and collectables. Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 9515 Meadow Lane.

The family of Dorothy Devine would like to express their thanks for all the extra special help in our sudden loss of our mother. Bent Tube and Company and all the employees in Fowlerville, all my neighbors, relatives and friends. Especially Laverne Funeral Home for such kind and considerate help. Sharon Coselman and family. Ruth Miller and family.

THE family of Oka George wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped in our time of need. Special thanks to the Novi Ambulance Service, Northville Township Police and Casterline Funeral Home.

WE would like to thank the women whose phone call led to the capture of our beloved white cat. Please contact us at (313)227-7601 or (313)229-9796

014 In Memoriam

IN memory of Arthur Crocker August 17, 1979 Sadly missed by Marie Crocker and family.

IN loving memory of Elizabeth A. Martin, our dearly beloved wife and mother, who passed away August 18, 1980. You will always be in our hearts and memories forever. Husband Gerald R. and sons Gerald C. Bruce A. and Robert K. Martin

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015 Lost

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REWARD English Sheepdog puppy Taken from Hall Road and Hamburg. Needs medication in eyes. (313)231-1388.

SMALL cockatiel bird, pet, gray with white wings, yellow head with red circles. Reward (313)229-6491

016 Found

BLACK Lab puppy Found vicinity Martindale - 11 Mile Road. (313)437-9747.

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GRAY/white kitten found Sunday on Second Street, South Lyon (313)437-6630 after 4 p.m.

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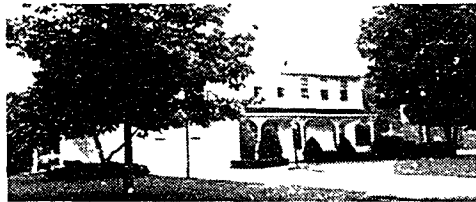
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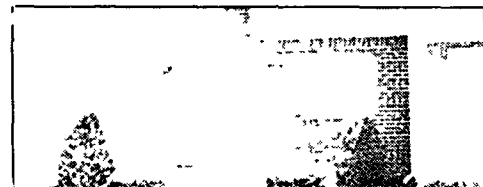


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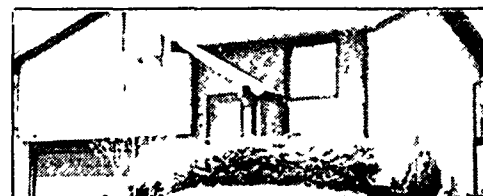
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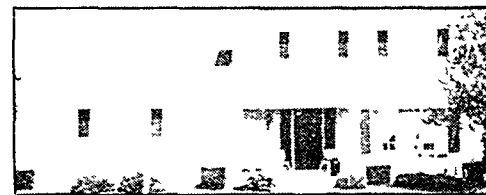
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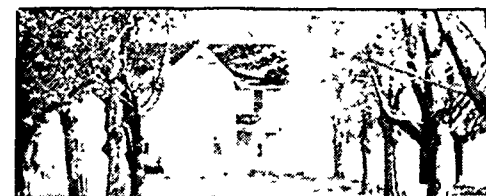
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NOVI, 1977 Fairmont, 14 x 60, nice condition, \$13,500 or closest offer. (313)348-6517.

NOVI, 1980 Bayview, 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, all major appliances, shed transferred, must sell, \$13,500. (313)349-5456

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024 Farms, Acreage
BRIGHTON area 2,000 square foot pole barn presently used as horse stable 7 stalls, cement floor, electricity on 10 acres additional acreage available. Low down payment or will exchange. Ask for Ann, Landmark Associates (313)553-2414

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026 Vacant Property
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BRIGHTON, 6 miles west. 23 acres on black top. Rolling with 19 acres wooded. (517)546-3116.

BRIGHTON area, 1 to 3 parcels of 1.5 acres for sale. Low down payment, easy terms or exchange for small house. Ask for Ann, Landmark Associates, (313)553-2414

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027 Industrial—Commercial
BRIGHTON area, Commercial frontage on Grand River plus income house and potential multiple on lake near expressway exit. Owners will sell all or part or exchange for income property. Ask for Ann, Landmark Associates, (313)553-2414.

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WHITMORE Lake, Half acre, US-23, Eight mile near new K-Mart. Cheap. (517)546-3094.

028 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available Existing land contracts purchased Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co Call (313)553-7545.

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029 Income Properties

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BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, \$225, first and last months rent, \$50 security. (313)229-6233

3334 Coon Lake Road, Howell 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, family kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, laundry room, full basement, 2 car garage, on acre of land Call after 5 1-313)227-3020

COMMERCE Township Carroll Lake access, 5 bedroom, recently remodeled. Rent or rent with option. \$450 a month. Drew Real Estate, (313)227-7833.

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FOWLerville Three bedroom home, two baths, fireplace, pool. \$500 per month, available September 1 (517)223-9242

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HOWELL Executive home for rent in Howell. Over 3,000 square feet in beautiful setting. Call (517)546-6346, evenings (313)685-0655.

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HOWELL New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level, 2 car garage, Oak Grove and Barron Road area, deposit required. \$450 per month. Option to buy. (313)885-1816 after 5 p.m.

HARTLAND. Secluded lakefront cottage includes row boat. Furnished or unfurnished. Available September to June. \$275 monthly. No smokers Adults preferred. (313)632-6296

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021 Houses
SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom flat Large living room, kitchen and dining room \$350. Call 348-7226 or 437-5315.

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062 Apartments

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SOUTH Lyon One room apartment utilities included, available immediately (313)357-1646

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WHITMORE Lake, East Shore Apartments, spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors, (313)769-2800

WOODLAND Lake Lower 2 bedroom, lakefront, new carpeting, stove, refrigerator, \$285 plus security and references No pets (313)227-5194

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BRIGHTON Very clean, little efficiency type house Ideal for 1 person \$185 plus low utilities No pets Near high school Call (313)663-1779

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PINCKNEY area Two and three bedroom duplexes, lake access \$245 to \$340, lease No pets. After 10:00 am, (313)652-8669

063 Duplexes

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064 Rooms

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HOWELL, country living with kitchen privileges and pool (517)546-1742

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066 Mobile Homes

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HOWELL area, 2 bedroom mobile home, adults only Convenient location Fairlane Estates (517)546-1450 after 5:30 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon, live by the lake in cozy park Small mobile home, suitable for 1 person Silver Lake Mobile Park (313)437-6211

WOODLAND Lake Mature adults, no pets 2623 Shelley (313)573-4853

067 Mobile Home Sites

FOWLerville Cedar River Park Three choice lots available (517)223-8500

068 Rental to Share

BRIGHTON Two females to share home with same Own room, total house privileges, laundry room, fenced yard, fireplace. No lease. Call (313)227-2867, after 6:00 p.m.

HIGHLAND, Professional female to share large country home with same \$200 month, plus 1/2 utilities. (313)887-1746

HOWELL Executive ranch, 3500 sq. ft., wet bar, fireplace, must see to appreciate Male only \$250 including utilities (517)548-2347

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NOVI Female to share furnished condominium, 3 bedroom, fireplace, air, pool \$185 a month, plus 1/2 utilities (313)348-1478, (313)626-2623

PINCKNEY, looking for roommate to share clean home and expenses. (313)878-3398

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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, For lease 6,000 square feet, has show room with offices above, two 13 foot loading doors, 10,000 square feet paved parking, 4986 Old US-23 near Grand River (313)227-4484

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KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON

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

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NOVI Industrial shop, office area, 2,100 sq ft, 10x10 door, 3 foot service door, 14 foot gas unit heat \$525 month (313)553-2540 from 3 to 7 p.m.

NOVI, Wixom area B-3. Business space for collision, plumbing, or electrical shop or party store 3,000 sq ft, \$900 plus tax and insurance 4,000 sq ft, \$1200 plus tax and insurance. (313)553-2540 between 3 and 7 p.m.

OFFICE or RETAIL, in the heart of downtown Northville, 900 sq. ft., first floor, with private parking. (313) 349-4997

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

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

071 Office Space

BRIGHTON Prime office space for rent on Grand River, Rickett road area 1 room or multi room suites 144 sq ft to 2,500 sq ft ideal for professionals, accountants, lawyers, medical offices etc Contact Sandra Brown (313)229-9200 or Ron Martin Ann Arbor (313)971-6070

071 Office Space

BRIGHTON, Prime Grand River location Total space available of 800 sq ft However, will lease individual offices from 90 to 250 sq ft Also, have available a quaint stand-alone 636 sq ft building completely remodeled to code and ideal for the professional. All space reasonably priced (313)227-1735

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DOWNTOWN Plymouth 3 office suite, lower level restored home, reception area, coffee, Zerorx room, full bath, storage, central air, parking, secretary available, move in condition (313)971-2962 or (313)846-1236

HARTLAND, Offices available in downtown Hartland Complex, 160 sq ft to 500 sq ft Also, 1,000 sq ft store available in same complex (313)632-5111

HOWELL 560 square feet on East Grand River. Perfect for store front or office, \$350 per month Also 580 square feet storage space, \$300 per month. Also one room office with desk \$100 per month. Parking area. McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610 (313)476-2284

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NOVI, Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River. (313)349-8040

NORTHVILLE For rent, office space. (313)349-0373

NORTHVILLE, downtown. Small office centrally located on first floor level \$250 month Write Box 1165, c/o Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, MI 48167

NOVI, Office area, 10x12 and 10x16, (313)553-2540 between 3 and 7 p.m.

NORTHVILLE 2 offices, each carpeted and paneled with private entrances and bathrooms Each 400 square feet with divider (313)349-0904

NORTHVILLE Prime downtown office location on second floor at 107 E Main Carl Johnson Realty. (313)349-3470

071 Office Space

OFFICE or RETAIL, in the heart of downtown Northville, 900 sq ft, first floor, with private parking. (313) 349-4997

072 Vacation Rentals

BRIGHTON Island Lake efficiency apartments Beach, boats included 2 miles east of Brighton (313)229-6723

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

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DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET August 23, 4th Sunday each month Springfield - Oaks Building Take M-59 to Ormond Road north to Davesburg Road, east to Andersonville Road, 1/2 mile south of town of Davesburg Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission and parking

101 Antiques

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During the Howell melon festival at the Howell train depot. Includes 76 booths, antique treasures, bake sale, concession stand and melons. Sponsored by the L. C. Historical Society.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NOV 4 August 27th, 28th, 29th 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Pine table with benches, chain saw, books, toys, clothes, light fixtures, etc. 46800 Eleven Mile

NORTHVILLE, furniture, TV's, clothing, jewelry 312 South Ely St. Beginning Thursday, 9:00 am

NORTHVILLE 943 Carrington, one block north of 8 Mile, one block west of Center Street 6 piece bedroom set, \$200 Kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$40 Dehumidifier, \$40 Miscellaneous items Thursday, 10 am to 6 pm Rain or shine

NORTHVILLE Loads of antiques, collectables, furniture, toys and household miscellaneous Church bench, poster bed, chests of drawers, clocks, wicker headboard, Weber barbecue, Star Wars and much more 44711 Gaiway 3 blocks north of 8 Mile and Sheldon August 20, 21 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOVI Toys, children's clothes, miscellaneous 26648 Winfield, north of 9, west of Haggerty Thursday thru Saturday

NOVI Moving sale 47230 Eleven Mile, Friday and Saturday Susuki 125, Honda 125, Challenger, Schwinn bike, wall furnace, furniture, vanity, piano, Chaflet dog house

NEW Hudson Yard sale 57951 Grand River Miscellaneous items Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10a.m. to 5p.m.

NOVI 21910 Clover Lane, 9 mile west of Haggerty, follow signs August 20, 21, 22 10 am to 6 p.m. 6 families Wicker rocker, golf clubs, sofa, chair, CB, maternity and baby items, clothes, toys and miscellaneous

NORTHVILLE Expensive antiques, plants, games, books, good furniture, winter jackets, clothing, picnic table Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18155 Shadbrook

NORTHVILLE, 39900 Sunbury, Thursday, Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wooden yard swing and table, new gas wall heater, 22 gallon yard sprayer, furniture and household goods

NEW Hudson Everything goes Friday thru Monday 55600 Pontiac Trail Court

NORTHVILLE Garage sale Saturday, Sunday August 22, 23, 24 Napier, corner of 7 Mile. Some furniture and much, much more

NEW Hudson 27522 S Hill, one mile south of Grand River between 11 and 12 Mile August 21, 22, 23 9 a.m. to 7 a.m. Antiques, furniture, housewares, tools, clothes, stereo, color TV, lots of miscellaneous, some freebies to take away

NORTHVILLE, 672 and 682 Thayer, between 7 Mile and Main Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Estate sale Saturday and Sunday Antiques, collectables, tools kitchenware, chairs, doors, crates, etc. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bill Foreman Orchard, 49824 W. Seven Mile

NORTHVILLE Commons Six Mile Bradner area No nonsense sale Quality items, 6 families 16835 Old Bedford August 22, 9:30 to 5:30

NORTHVILLE 47040 W Seven Mile Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous

NORTHVILLE 744 Thayer second house east of Catholic church Some antiques, solid wood paneled door with storm and screen, plow and disc for garden tractor, miscellaneous Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NOVI 48209 Cedarwood Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Living room furniture, toys, etc.

NE 4 Hudson, 3 family garage sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-5 56835 Rice

NEW Hudson Antique brass spiral auto horn, tall galvanized milk can, clothing, New Daisy C20-200 gas, gas, paint, horse equipment, Lionel 0 gauge engine and cars Books, household items, much more Call (313)437-6829 for directions

PINKNEY, huge garage sale Redwood furniture, clothes, miscellaneous August 20-22, 9815 Willis off Winston (313)878-3513

PINKNEY Sale of antique furniture, children's clothing, many miscellaneous items August 21, 22, 23, 9 to 7 Corner of M-36 and Dexter Road E Gallup

PINKNEY, Two family. Clothing, household items, plants and miscellaneous items 10432 Moon Lake Ct Thursday, August 20th, Friday, August 21st 9:30 am till 7

PINKNEY, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Toys, air conditioners, housewares, ammunition and reloading equipment Car parts, tools, clothes, cameras, gas furnace. 3630 West Schaefer

PINKNEY, Big yard sale August 20 thru 23. Antiques, farm equipment, clothes, hospital bed, electric organ, guns, horse equipment, garden tractors, farm tractors, lawnmowers, wood stove, tools, gardeners lots of new items. 9190 Cedar Lake Road. Second house south of M-36.

PINKNEY, Moving 20520 Barton, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Older General Electric refrigerator add stove, freezer, tables, baby items, tires, rims, ladders, lawn mowers, barn beams, wood for burning, miscellaneous items. (313)498-3889

PINKNEY, All sorts of brand new and used things. Console Kenmore sewing machine, Mouton jacket, TV and parts, lots of brand new clothes. August 20th thru 23rd. 9:00 am to 7:30 Junior, Pettysville and M-342

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

PINKNEY Garage sale Thursday, Friday 11 am to 6 pm Furniture, clothes, toys, miscellaneous 11539 Dexter Pinkney Road between Darwin and Triplady

PINKNEY, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4 Bernice Drive, behind Crow's Nest

PINKNEY, 9780 McGregor Rd August 21st, 22nd In-ground pool kit, railroad ties, extra large womens clothing, miscellaneous

SOUTH Lyon Moving to Florida sale Thursday, August 20 only 9 am to 4 p.m. Winter clothes and coats galore, mens' 42 regular suits, ladies clothing (size 14, 16), childrens clothing, slide projector, tools, bedding (king size) and much more 10 Mile and Rushton area, 12575 Coach Lane (behind Centennial Farms Market)

SOUTH Lyon 3 family sale Caning gear, canning jars, skates, Avon bottles, 25 cents to \$1, lawn mower, upright freezer, beer mugs, tables, stroller, Webber grill, children's clothes (10 cents), wicker chair, tray tables, aquarium, wine bottles, top soil, dressers, bookshelf, vacuum Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 am 58311 Ten Mile

SOUTH Lyon Sale August 20, 21, 9 am to 5 pm, 9380 Earhart between 7 and 8 Mile Roads

SOUTH Lyon Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon Building supplies, bikes and household miscellaneous 9823 Atwood Drive

SOUTH Lyon, August 22nd, 9:00 am till 7 Toys, household miscellaneous 61900 Richmond

SOUTH Lyon, Super Sale Thursday thru Saturday 10 - 7 118 Detroit Street

SOUTH Lyon, 2 family, Friday 22nd, Saturday 23rd 9:00 am Girls winter clothes, furniture, miscellaneous 9584 Lakeshore Ct. Doane Road to Beach Park Drive

SOUTH Lyon, moving sale August 20, 21, 22 Sofa's, tables, TV, old bikes, toys, sleds, dishes, clothes Priced to sell 304 E Lake Street

SOUTH Lyon, garage sale Friday, Saturday August 21, 22 10085 Rushton Road at Ten Mile Several family sale 9:00-6:00

SOUTH Lyon, garage sale August 22, Saturday 9-5 60641 Sue Street

SOUTH Lyon, garage sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 22728 Jay Street, behind Countryside Inn

SOUTH Lyon Woods Park 5 families, many miscellaneous items 206 Audubon Drive, Saturday 22, Sunday 23, 9-5 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon, garage sale 278 Wellington Wednesday, Thursday, 9-6

SCUTH Lyon, yard sale 11009 9 Mile Road Friday, 9-5, Saturday 9-3 Camp cot's, small appliances, guitar, weights, bench press

SOUTH Lyon, yard sale Friday, Saturday, 9-4 422 Lake Street

SOUTH Lyon garage sale Thursday and Friday, 9-6 9328 Wild Oaks Circle

SOUTH Lyon, Garage sale, 21st, 22nd 10085 Rushton Road at 10 Mile, 2 miles west of South Lyon Bikes, furniture, etc

SOUTH Lyon Garage Sale, 19th thru 22nd 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 450 Dorothy Street

SOUTH Lyon 4 family garage sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8173 Earhart between 6 and 7 Mile Toys, books, clothes, saddles

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

WHITMORE Lake, 3 families have cleaned out their attics, basements and closets 9207 Elizabeth St. August 21, 22 9 am to 6 pm

WEBBERVILLE BARN SALE Antiques, oak kitchen cupboards, iron beds, square oak table, church pew, wood kitchen range, chairs, claw foot table, curved glass secretary, wood heater, two wheel trailer, file cabinet, typewriter, sewing machine, clothes, junk and much more West 22nd and 23rd 4412 West Grand River

WHITMORE Lake garage sale Furniture, swim pool, musical instruments, clothing, miscellaneous items Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. till dusk 1944 West 7 Mile Road

HOUSEHOLD

104, Household Goods

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APARTMENT size Hoover washer, good working order \$40. (517)548-3836

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BEDROOM set, dressers, dinette set, wood stove, refrigerator, electric stove, gas water heater, utility cabinet, mattresses, living room set, wringer washer, stacked washer and dryer, carpeting. (517)223-8214

BIG WOOD STOVE SALE Add-on fuel \$375, Johnson 1000 Regulator \$375, safe \$289, Buffalo fireplace inserts, regular \$995, sale \$725. Hot water boilers, heats up to 3000 square feet, 20% off regular price. Some used stoves, lowest \$75 A full line of black pipe and accessories Class A chimney kits, 20% off regular price. Coal by the ton. Michigan Wood Heat, 8705 Notlar Road, Whitmore Lake, 48189, (313)682-0983 or (313)449-2055

104 Household Goods

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CANOPY bed, good condition \$260 (313)878-9586 or (313)227-1836

CALORIC gas range with hood, excellent condition, white \$125 (313)348-3418 evenings

CHEERY dining room table, hutch and 6 ladder back chairs \$1,000 Bar cabinet, walnut veneer \$100 Pine 4 piece family room furniture and 3 tables \$500 Electric range with warming shelf \$50 Two cherry twin beds with or without mattress and springs, both \$50 5 drawer dresser \$30 Cedar hope chest \$200 Queen Anne upholstered chair \$20 (313)887-2763 after 6:00 pm

COLONIAL table with 6 chairs, \$150 Also oil space heater, \$25 (313)231-2143

COUCH, 8 foot, like new \$150 (313)227-2039

COMPLETE double bed, \$50 End table, \$20 Both very good condition (313)348-3773

CONTEMPORARY couch and chair, \$200 Two wood end tables, \$50 Double headboard and frame, \$20 (313)685-7973

CHALLENGER furnace, 80,000 BTU, duct work included, \$80, 6 1/2 foot bar, \$50 (313)878-9287

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105 Musical Instruments

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BABY-SITTER for one year old Thursdays and Fridays Novi area Call (313)348-0018

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National Jamboree more than scouting

By JOHN MYERS

Even though one might think the primary emphasis at the National Scout Jamboree would be to learn scouting, that is not necessarily true.

According to the five Northville scouts who attended the Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill near Fredericksburg, Virginia, the main emphasis was on meeting other people and learning their

different methods of scouting.

"You're already supposed to know a lot about scouting. Everybody does stuff differently and you are supposed to learn from that," said Alan Griffith, who just recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

"There was a lot of see and do," Charles Gross explained. "You would go around and taste foods. You would virtually eat on the way back (to their camp site)

from wherever you walk around."

And there was ample opportunity to meet different people as approximately 30,000 scouts and adult leaders from all 50 states and about 30 foreign countries were on hand for "Scouting's Reunion With History."

In all, for Thomas and Martin Broderick, Michael Lapham, Gross and Griffith, the Jam-

boree, which takes place about every four years, was a worthwhile experience.

"I think it (the Jamboree) was great. I think of how many scouts would like to have been in my shoes and wanted to go," said Griffith, with the rest of the group nodding in agreement. "I'm really glad I can come back and show my troop (755) what we did and get them more interested in scouting."

Lapham added it was a real adventure, while Gross explained he learned how to cook better.

"We used charcoal all of the time to cook with," Martin Broderick added.

About the only requirement the boys had to fulfill to participate in the Jamboree, which took place July 29 through August 5, was raising enough money.

None of the boys received any type of financial assistance other than from their families to attend the Jamboree.

The boys did note some troops and large amount of scouts from other parts of the country received financial help from either large corporations or from their own scout troop.

However, that did not detract from them the opportunity to get involved in the other main attraction at the Jamboree — patch trading.

"No one ever came away from a patch trade disappointed," Griffith said.

There were about 200 different contingents, he added, all armed with their troop, area council and regional patches which were specially designed for the Jamboree to trade among one another.

"People like to stock up on them to trade in the future," Gross said.

The boys said items such as hat pins, tie tacks, neckerchiefs and neckerchief slides were more valuable along with regional and area council patches than some of the National Jamboree items.

"Everything with a Jamboree emblem will be valuable later on," Lapham said.

Neckerchiefs which are still in their wrappers and have not been worn are valuable as are stamp cancellations with the Jamboree seal, Gross said.

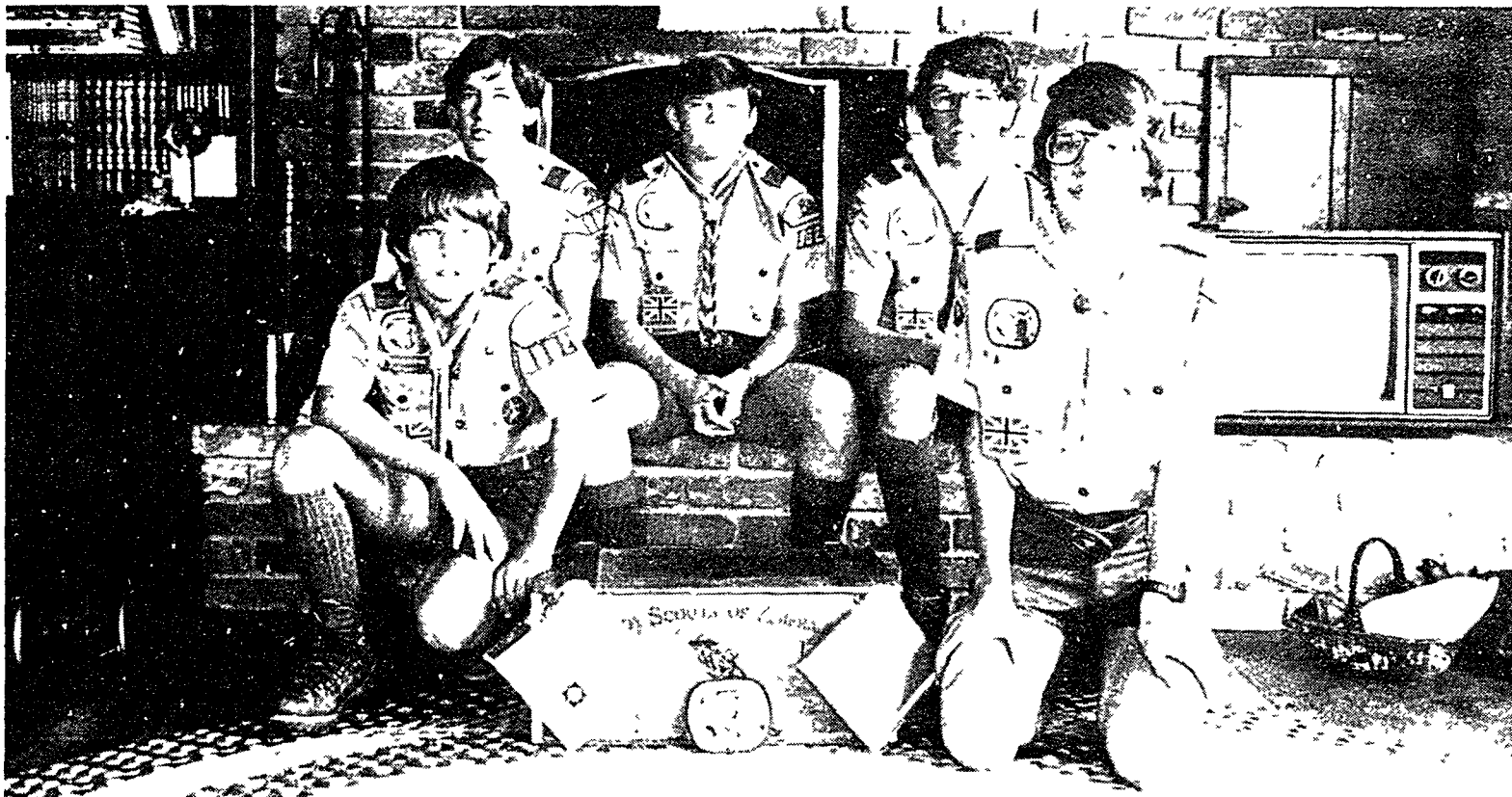
Among the more interesting items which had the Jamboree emblem were sunglasses, towels, shirts, wooden nickles and, yes, even the paper plates from which they ate.

The Scout Guide book printed for the Jamboree is a real collector's item among the scouts, the boys said, because not many of them were printed and only one was given to each scout.

"People were less willing to trade them," Griffith said, "unless people were giving you a good offer."

"People were hanging on to them until the end of the Jamboree to make them more valuable," Gross added.

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Northville Troop 755 scouts who participated in the National Jamboree are: (left to right) Charles Gross, Alan Griffith, Michael Lapham, Thomas Broderick and Martin

Winner's Circle clinches first place

It gets more complicated by the week. And with only one week remaining in adult softball regular-season play, it is anyone's guess who will be in first place in the National League.

Action Dry Wall and J&S Steel still are deadlocked in a first-place tie in the National League with identical 14-3 records. Hanging tough are the Eagles who trail by one game with a 13-4 record.

So it will be a real dogfight for the top honor of the league. The adult softball tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Thomson Field.

Winner's Circle Bar has clinched first place in the American League with its 16-1 record. Sheehan's on the Green is in second with a 14-3 mark, but is followed closely by one-time leader Long Mechanical, which has a 13-4 record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winner's Circle Bar 13, Northville Lab 11: it was a struggle, but Winner's Circle won its 15th straight game and in the process clinched first place in the American League.

Winner's Circle scored four times in the bottom of the sixth on the strength of two-run homers by Gary Lisowski and Rob McGuire. Also contributing a three-run homer was Pete Talbot in the seven-run second inning.

For the night, McGuire was a perfect four-for-four, while Dave Zima added three singles with Mark Lisowski adding two more.

Northville Lab was paced by the efforts of Dave Brewer, who had a triple, a single and four runs-batted-in. Teammate Keith Spigarelli added two hits and

two rbi, while John Major contributed with two hits.

Sheehan's on the Green 16, Baber Roofing 2: second-place Sheehan's won decisively over the fourth-place Baber squad.

Sheehan's built a large 13-0 lead before Baber could push two runs of its own across the plate in the top of the fifth.

Mike Theisen paced the Sheehan's offensive attack with three singles and four rbi, with teammates Greg Phillips, John Folino, Dan Thomas and Todd Eis all banging two hits.

Baber was paced by Dave McClean's two hits, a double by Joe Watson and singles by Rick Tarrow, Jamie Moore and Dave Austin.

Sheehan's on the Green 11, McNeely&Lincoln 0: in one of two shutouts in the American League, Sheehan's easily won its second game of the week. The highlight of the contest was a first inning triple play for Sheehan's against McNeely.

Pete Wright led a balanced hitting attack for Sheehan's with a two-run homer and a single. Greg Phillips, Doug Marzonia and Mike Theisen all contributed with two hits.

McNeely had only five hits in the contest. Steve Fecht, Price McCallister, John Griffin, Bob Turner and Dave Globlinski all rapped singles.

Canterbury Cleaners 6, Long Mechanical 5: in what probably could be termed a mild upset, Canterbury scored a run in the top of the eighth inning to secure the victory.

Gerald Rothermel scored the winning run when his triple was followed by a double.

Russ Gans and Mike Lang both had a big night at the plate with three hits each. Rick Balek, Dan Carpenter and Rothermel each had two hits.

For Long Mechanical, Bill Sinclair had a two-run round-tripper in the first inning and a single to led the hitting attack.

Rick Bingley, Gerry Howley, John Sinclair, Ron Tini and Doug Wojay all contributed two hits in the losing effort.

Recycled Raiders 10, Canterbury Cleaners 5: luck was not on Canterbury's side earlier in the week as it lost a tough contest to the Recycled Raiders.

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Long Mechanical's Doug Wojay takes a cut at the ball

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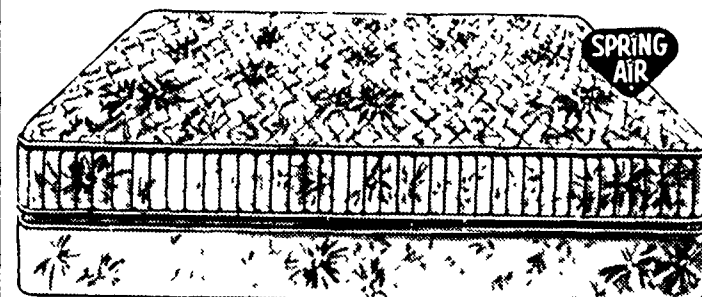
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Five local scouts participate in National Jamboree

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One of the more interesting items Martin Broderick picked up at the Jamboree was some volcanic ash from Washington's Mount St. Helen.

But, the biggest wheeler-dealers at the Jamboree were the scouts from Korea.

According to the boys, the Koreans would trade many of their more valuable items to Americans and

receive in return items of less value.

"They (Koreans) think quantity is better than quality," Gross said.

"They want to take back a lot of American stuff to trade in their country," Griffith chipped in.

The Koreans even traded their native uniforms in some of their transactions, the group said.

One of the popular ways to meet people, aside from trading, was to exchange with another scout a business

card which had the scouts name, address and phone number on it.

When asked if they thought they would hear from any of the other scouts in the future Lapham said, "That's never going to happen."

But Gross quickly broke in and said, "Yeah (they will call), and I would tell them to bring their patches over (for trading)."

Through all of the trading and meeting other people, the boys did have

an opportunity to participate in other activities and to take tours their councils had prepared.

The scouts could engage in activities such as archery, canoeing, rafting, hunting and safety and even take a hike through the conservation trail.

"I went in the conservation trail five times," Thomas Broderick said.

"That was the best set activity," said Griffith, who noted patch trading was the best unplanned activity.

The boys also could try to work on merit badges at the Jamboree since there was a merit badge midway set up.

Such corporations as Zebco, Stanley Tools and Crossman Air Guns had tents set up to provide information and to help the scout work on a particular merit badge.

"There wasn't enough time to work on getting a merit badge. You would have to sacrifice a lot of time in order to earn one," Griffith said.

Mostly, the midway was established to get scouts interested in a merit badge and if the scout wanted to receive partial credit, he could do so and complete the merit badge requirements within six months, Gross said.

Lapham said he has received partial credit for his hiking merit badge, while Gross said he received partial credit for merit badges in hiking and handicraft awareness.

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Rec briefs

A special recreation commission meeting is slated for 7 p.m. August 27 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 enter will comprise the league. Cost is \$280.

All horse riders looking to participate in a local show should giddy on up to the Huntoon 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.

Hitting, defense key to Liberties success

It is extremely difficult nowadays in sports to go through a season without losing a game.

In fact, it is sometimes hard to go through a schedule and lose only one, maybe two games.

Such is not the case for the Liberties girls 14 and under softball team.

In 18 games played during Intermediate Division action this summer, the Liberties did not lose a single contest enroute to its championship.

It came close a couple of times, but Liberties always came up with the win, not the loss.

"We're extremely proud of them," coach Ed Stephens said of his 14-member team.

A balanced team, some sensational hitting and flawless defense were the keys in winning all 18 games, according to Stephens.

"We had extremely good batting and played flawless defense. We made very few errors," Stephens explained.

"I knew we were a tight team and I thought we could go all of the way. We had a balanced team and each girl could play every position."

The closest the Liberties came to losing a contest

during the season was when they tied the Sunbirds and had to resume the contest the next day. Final score: Liberties 20, Sunbirds 12.

Lots of scoring was the Liberties main offensive weapon as they crossed the plate 352 times while belting an amazing .714 average.

"We had a .770 average going into the last two games," Stephens said. "The girls really had the hitting down."

Top batter for Liberties was infielder Mary Booms with an .870 average, followed by outfielders Renee Rosselle at .850 and Kim McRae at .840.

With such a hot trio of batters, and with the remainder of team members bunched behind them, Liberties forced other teams to rely on forced outs to end an inning.

"The majority of plays were force outs," Stephens explained. "There were a few fly outs."

Main pitcher for the Liberties was Jenny Nadeau, who was backed up superbly by Julie Kaestner and Julie Chrzanowski. Handling a majority of the catching duties was Kristin Marrone

with Traci Talbot also seeing some duty.

Around the tough defensive infield was Jane Hodgson at first, Sandi Stephens at second, Booms at shortstop and sharing the duties at third were Kim Harrigan and Tracy O'Dell.

Stephens employed the use of a roving infielder since most of the balls hit against his team were ground balls. Handling this position was Kim Kozlowski.

Playing in the outfield, but not seeing many fly balls, were McRae, Rosselle and Mary Stilson.

"It was a good season and we enjoyed ourselves. We played a lot of hard baseball," Stephens said.

The only downbeat note of the season for Stephens was only four members of the team will be returning next season.

Marrone, Nadeau, Kaestner and O'Dell will return, but the remaining 10 players will be moving on to another division, Stephens said.

"It's kind of sad to see the team break up. They (players) made a lot of close friendships," he added.



Members of the champion Liberties girls recreation Intermediate softball team are: (Front row left to right) Jane Hodgson, Julie Chrzanowski, Kristin Marrone, Julie Kaestner, Kim McRae and Mary Booms. (Back row

left to right) Assistant coach Sandy McRae, Mary Stilson, Renee Rosselle, Tracy O'Dell, Traci Talbot, Sandy Stephens, Kim Harrigan and coach Ed Stephens.

Football practice slated

Football practice for all seventh through ninth grade players for both Cooke and Meads Mill Junior Highs will begin September 10, Northville Athletic Director Ralph Redmond has announced.

All boys should have had a physical prior to that date, Redmond said.

All Northville High School fall sports participants should make note team pictures have been rescheduled for 1 p.m. Monday.

Soccer players, ages 7 to 16, looking to improve their basic skills and receive a free T-shirt and soccer ball may do so at a six-day camp beginning Monday at Schoolcraft College.

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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 benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The game begins at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Massey Field at Haggerty and Plymouth roads.

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Recreation track closes with Octathlon event

Consistency was the key for Dan Magdich in winning the three-day Octathlon event which closed out the 1981 Northville recreation track club season.

There were eight events to compete in with Magdich accumulating 630 points to outdistance Jane Thompson and Scott Stephens, both of whom had 615 points.

Amy Spaman was fourth in the competition with 550 points, followed by David Balok with 530, Paul Stoecklin with 505 and Nina Wilkemyer with an even 500.

Athletes were awarded points dependent on their finish in each event, plus

bonus points for attending practice night and being in the 10- and 11-year-old bracket.

Magdich only took two firsts in the meet, but claimed a second and five third places.

Magdich was in third place heading into the final event, the standing broad jump, but a first-place finish in the 12-year-old and up group earned him the title. Wilkemyer was second and Spaman claimed third.

For the 10- and 11-year-olds, Stephens was the victor and was trailed by Randy Jones and Greg Palar.

The only other first for Magdich came in the softball throw. He was

followed by Spaman and Wilkemyer. Stephens was first in the 10 and 11 group and was followed by John Larabell and Jones, respectively.

Stephens took more firsts than Magdich, but was not as consistent.

In the 220-yard dash, Stephens took first with a time of 32.8 to head the 10 and 11 group. Jones was second at 33.5 and Stoecklin and Larabell tied for third with a 34.0 clocking.

Thompson was first for the 12 and up group with a time of 30.7. She was followed by Dave Balok at 39.9 and Magdich at 31.3.

Stephens claimed another first in the 60-yard low hurdles with a time of 9.2

which was followed by Stoecklin at 9.3 and Scott Howard at 9.35.

For the 12 and up bracket, Balok was first with an 8.7 clocking. He was trailed by Thompson at 8.8 and Magdich at 9.1.

In the triple jump, Stephens took first for 10 and 11 with a leap of 24-1, while Thompson claimed the 12 and up title with a jump of 26-8.

Palar and Stoecklin were second and third, respectively, for the 10 and 11 group, while Magdich and Spaman did the same for the 12 and up bracket.

Stoecklin was another double winner for the 10 and 11 group by winning the mile run (5:53) and the 440-yard dash

(1:12.2). Stephens was second in the 440-yard dash (1:12.6) and third in the mile run (6:22). Skip Davidovich was second in the mile run (5:56).

In the 12 and up group, Thompson claimed firsts in the mile run (6:27), the 440-yard dash (1:08.5) and the 100-yard dash (13.0).

Balok was second in both the mile (6:57) and the 440-yard dash (1:09.1), while Spaman was second in the 100-yard dash (13.4).

Magdich was third in all three of the events. His time in the mile was 7:04, while he was clocked at 13.5 in the 100-yard dash and 1:13.9 in the 440-yard dash.

NHS tankers All Americans

What is better than being named an All State high school athlete?

Answer: Being selected a high school All American athlete, naturally.

For Four Northville High School girls swimmers, word finally arrived two weeks ago they were selected as All American tankers for the 1980 season.

According to former girls swim coach Ben Lauber, the individual medley relay team of Tammy Selfridge, Allyson Farquhar, Kim Storm and Kathy Bainbridge were named All American with their time of 1:52.51. That time also placed the relay team second in the state finals.

Storm also was selected All American in the 50-yard freestyle with her time of 23.93, which broke the state record, but was only good for second in the state since East Lansing's Heather Strang broke the national record with a time of 23.44 to claim first.

"We kind of thought this would happen. We were just waiting for the official word," Lauber said. "We are really happy for them."

"These are four great girls. We are really excited for them," he added.

To be nominated for All American selection, the girls' times were submitted to a national committee, which compiles the statistics and awards All American status for the top 30 clockings.

Unfortunately for the girls team, Selfridge, Farquhar and Storm have all graduated. Only Bainbridge will be returning as a junior this season.

Storm has accepted a scholarship to Northern Michigan University, while Farquhar has decided to enroll at the University of Georgia. Lauber said Selfridge still is undecided at this time where she is going.

Local doubles tourney slated August 29-30

Local tennis buffs who still are scouring the area for a tournament to participate in need look no further than Northville.

The Racquet Connection and the recreation department are co-sponsoring the End Of Summer Doubles Tournament to take place August 29-30 at the Fish Hatchery Park tennis courts.

The fee is \$10 per event and entry deadline is August 26 at 6 p.m. Entry forms may be brought or mailed to Racquet Connection, 124 North Center.

No phone entries will be accepted.

There will be men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles division for all ages. There will be a 35 and over division if there is enough interest. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event. Tennis balls are supplied.

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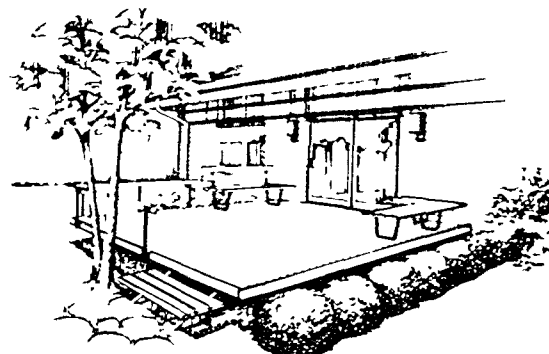
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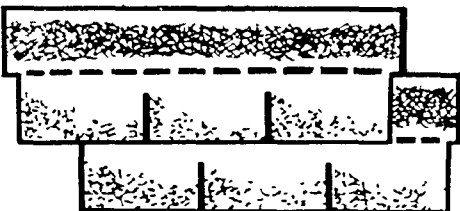
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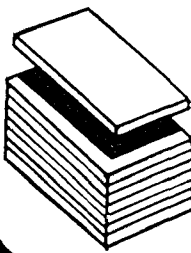
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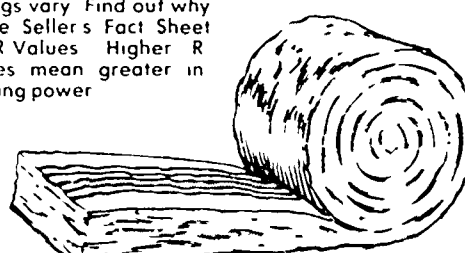
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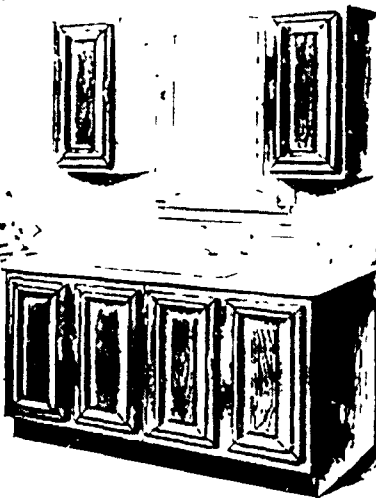
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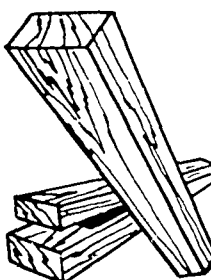


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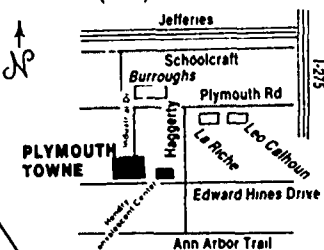
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Two squads tied for National League leadership

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Leading the offensive punch for the Raiders' was John Hale with a homer, single and double in four trips to the plate. BoB Powell added three hits and Al Tanski went three-for-three.

Canterbury, which was aided by a number of walks, could only pound out seven hits with Dan Carpenter collecting two. Dave White, Rick Balek and Mike Lang each added singles.

Northville Gallery of Flowers 9, Court Time Racquet Club 0: this was the second shutout of the week recorded in American League action as Gallery of Flowers won its seventh contest of the year.

Pacing the hitting attack for Gallery of Flowers were Ed Broderick, Ken Glowski and Gary LaFond with two hits apiece. Glowski added three rbi.

Hitting was not a strong point for

Court Time as Mike Williams, Joe D'Agostino, Bob D'Agostino and Kevin Daley each banged singles

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First United Methodist Church 10, J&S Steel 0: in probably the biggest upset this season, First United recorded its fourth win and thus created the three-way for first for J&S Steel.

Gary Beason had an excellent night at the plate with a homer, double and single for First United. Al Burling, Doug Cook and Al Benedict each added two hits. Clark Keutzberg was the winning pitcher.

J&S Steel could only manage three hits at the plate with Dennis Belleperch, Gary Batzloff and John Muir each getting singles.

Northville Jaycees 3, Eagles 1: the Eagles had a chance to take over first

in the National League, but saw hopes dashed when the Jaycees pulled a mild surprise in defeating them.

The Jaycees scored twice in the first inning, which proved to be all the runs they needed, and added an insurance run in the third. The Eagles could only scratch the scoreboard for a run in the fifth.

The Jaycees had 12 hits, but could not cash in on their opportunities that often Bill Howe, Jim Helper and Mike Cameron paced the Jaycees with two hits apiece.

Like J&S Steel, the Eagles could only collect three hits as Ron Rinder homered and Lenny Zywick and Dave Vaughan each singled.

Eagles 8, Our Lady of Victory 5: the Eagles won its first game of the week by scoring six times over the final three innings to pull out the triumph.

The 16-hit Eagle attack was paced by

Al Runge, Lenny Zywick and Jon Day, all of whom had three hits. Rick Dodson added two rbi for the winners.

O.L.V., which had a 4-2 lead at one time, was paced by the batting of Ron Renault, Randy Prokop, Tom Prokop and Bill Briemaier, all of whom had two hits.

O'Sheehan's 21, Action Dry Wall 7: another opportunity for a team to take control was blown when Action Dry Wall was thumped by O'Sheehan's.

O'Sheehan's started the barrage with seven runs in the first inning and 11 runs in the second to take an insurmountable 18-3 lead after two innings of play.

Joe Stankis led the powerful O'Sheehan hitting attack with a homer, double, single and seven rbi, while teammate Bob Macioce had two triples, a single and four rbi.

Scott DeWitt also banged three hits

and Rick Pariseau added a pair of singles and four rbi.

Action Dry Wall was paced by Steve Harris, who had a double and single, a Ted Gores double, and singles by Chuck Morris and Larry Werner.

Action Dry Wall 8, L&H Players 7: Gary Globish's single drove in the winning run with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Action Dry Wall the slim victory.

Globish also was responsible for the big five-run sixth inning which tied the game for Action Dry Wall by slamming a one-out homer. In all, Globish had two hits and three rbi.

Mike Nave and Steve Harris both added a pair of singles to help lead the 11-hit Action Dry Wall attack.

L&H Players, which jumped out to a 6-2 lead after three innings, was led by

the hitting of Rick Giraud, Jerry Thompson, Bill Turner and Les Harmon, all of whom had two hits in four plate appearances.

Urban's Partition & Remodeling 12, St. Paul's Lutheran Church 1: a big four-run first inning and seven-run second powered Urban's past St. Paul's.

Brett Young was the top batsman for the winners with a three-for-three performance and drove in one run. Ed Maas also collected three hits for Urban's, while Pat Carducci and Bob Clark each added two hits.

St. Paul's could only muster up five hits. Roger Schultz had two singles in two at-bats, while Bob Bannatz belted a triple and Ernie Edick and Frank Meyers added singles.



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Long Mechanical's Ron Tini awaits the throw while Canterbury Cleaners' Jerry Rothermel slides into the bag

Meadowbrook golf foursome headed to state tournament

It came as no surprise when three foursomes of women golfers from the Meadowbrook Country Club took most of the top honors at the Sixth Annual Babe Zaharias Invitational Golf Tournament last week Tuesday.

Reason was the 12 women were playing on their home course in the benefit tournament for the American Cancer Society. In all, approximately \$50,000 was raised by the 288 golfers from 22 clubs representing Wayne and Oakland counties.

Capturing the overall low net and afternoon group low net was the Meadowbrook team of Novella Zinkon, Joy Holloway, Cecyl Herguth and Gisela McCabe.

For winning overall low net, the group took home the Ray McGuire travelling trophy and will compete in the Walter Hagen-Babe Zaharias State Finals next month at the Boyne Highlands.

Also competing in the state finals will be the Wabek Country Club team of Exie Ochier, Candy Johns, Catherine Jackson and Mary Lee Allan. The four were the overall low gross winners with a score of 78.

Winning the low net title for the morning group

was the Meadowbrook foursome of Dorothy Malasky, Barb Shaw, Edie Doheny and Carol McMann.

Right behind them was another Meadowbrook team. Maureen Wegryn, Kay Heuer, Bobbie Buesser and Betty Hussey were runners-up for the morning group.

There were five foursomes in all competing from Meadowbrook. Julia Lefler, Nancy Blay, Bette Brady, Mary Ann Coopes, Carol Timmer, Ann Padmos, Barbara Chenot and Shirley Seymour were the other golfers from Meadowbrook competing in the 18-hole best ball tournament.

Other country clubs sending teams to the tournament were Farmington CC; Orchard Lake CC, Pine Lake and Tam O'Shanter of Orchard Lake; Franklin Hills; Birmingham CC and Oakland Hills of Birmingham; Wabek and Knollwood of West Bloomfield; and Red Run of Royal Oak.

Also competing were Edgewood and Twin Beach of Union Lake; Plum Hollow of Southfield; Stonycroft of Bloomfield Hills; Forest Lake of Bloomfield; Great Oaks of Rochester; and Western Golf & Country Club and Detroit Golf Club of Detroit.

Joggers should tune-up for October Rotary run

Alright joggers, start getting ready for the Second Annual "Discover Northville" Rotary Run to take place 11 a.m. October 4.

The 10 and five kilometer races will begin at the Northville Downs race track.

The entry fee is \$6 on or before September 21 and \$9 the day of the race. Trophies will be awarded to the top five

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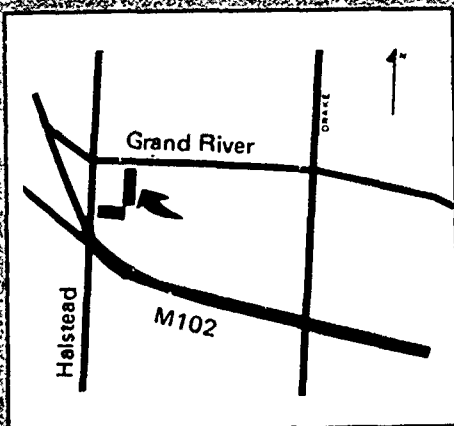
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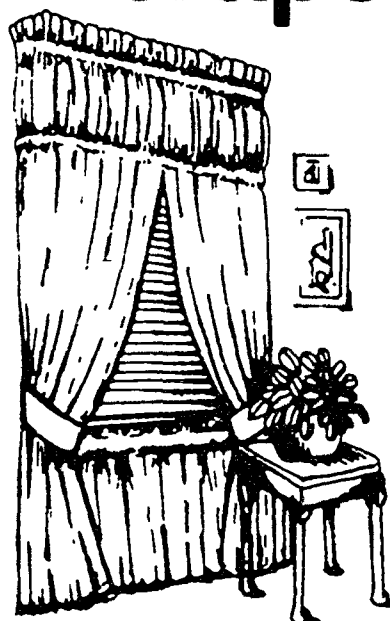
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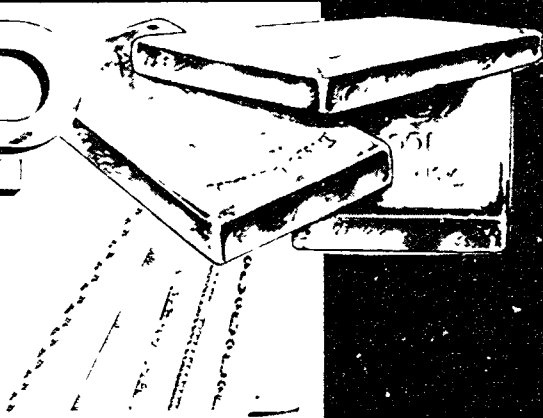
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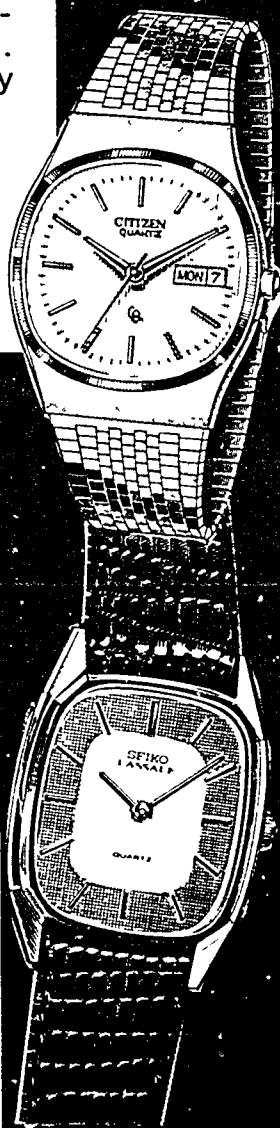
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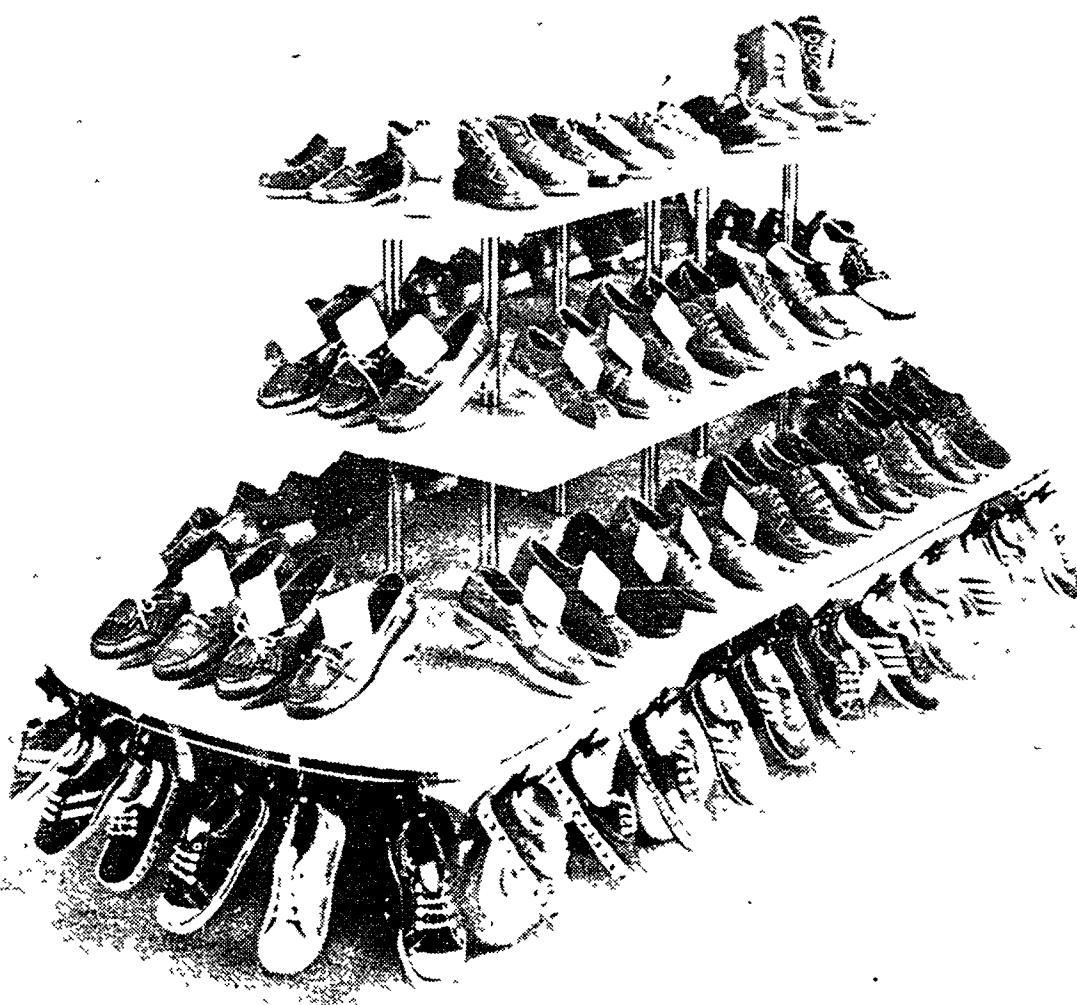
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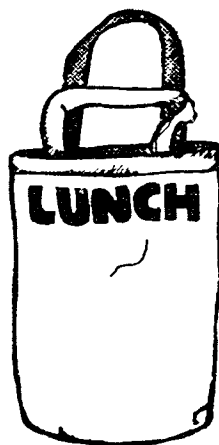
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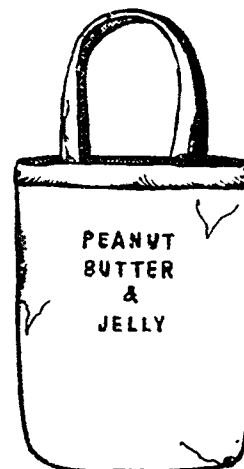
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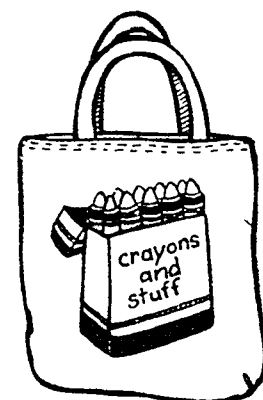
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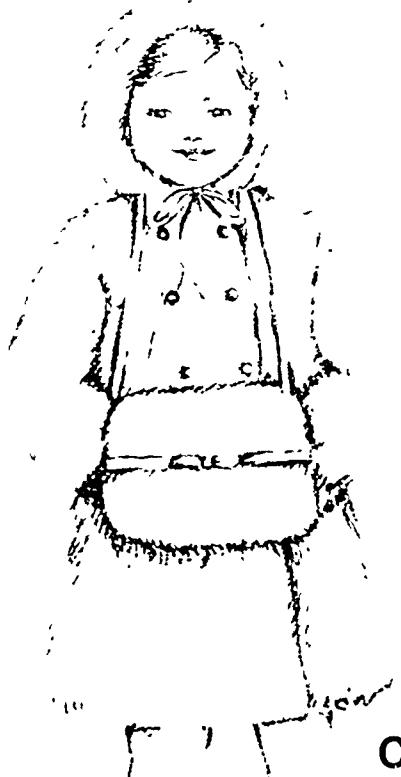
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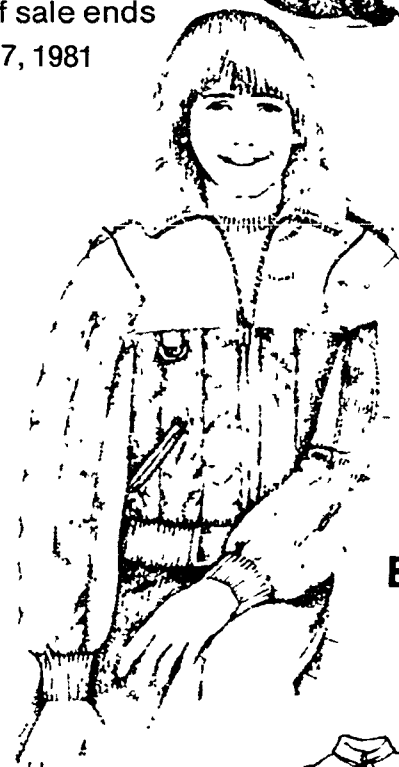


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A London Fog's snow-loving chintz, a steal at this price! Big-fashion polyester cotton chintz with fluffy sherpa lining. Snug detachable hood. Convertible zip collar, contrasting trim. Navy, Red.
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B Diamond quilted! Matching mittens! Real fashion coat, contrast yoke front and back. Cozy sherpa lining, and lined hood, too. Machine washable polyester/cotton. Mauve, Blue. Boot length.
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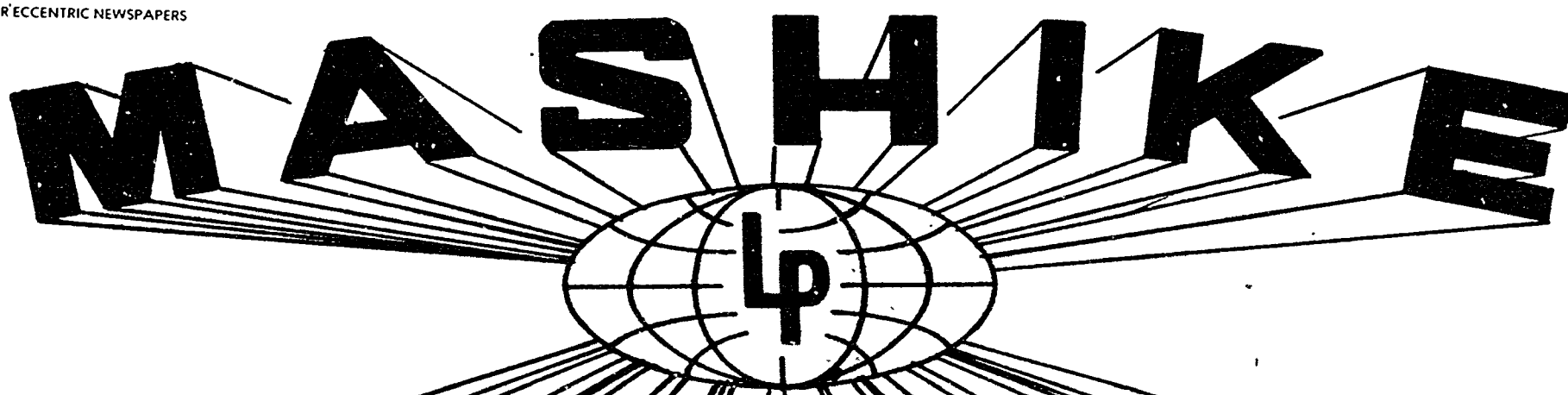
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The brain makes everything work by supplying it with nerve impulses or energy. If the energy reaches the organ at 100 percent the organ will function at 100 percent or it will be healthy. Organs don't know



DR. MASHIKE

how to function (they don't have brains of their own), they must receive impulses from the brain. If this flow is decreased to less than 100 percent, the part will function less than healthy or sick. The chiropractor finds and removes this interference to the flow of nerve energy. That's why so many people get well under chiropractic care who otherwise had no hope.

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You could feel great, but unless your spine is free of nerve strangulation you can't stay that way for long. Nerve strangulation (nerve pressure) must be present first before sickness can exist. Chiropractors find these nerve strangulations in the spine and free them, sometimes you don't even know they exist.

Chiropractic Patients

"Tell It Like It Is!"

I Wish Someone Had Done This For Me

I found out about the Mashike Chiropractic Life Center in the yellow pages. I bless the day I did. Every few months my back would go out and I experienced terrible pain so I decided to do something permanent about it.

I had migraine headaches, spent whole weekends in a darkened room in bed, could not even eat, vomited violently, had lower back pain so severe, it felt as though I was plugged into an electrical socket and for both of these types of pain I was dependent on pain killing drugs for relief. I also had leg and foot cramps and my nerves were bad.

They certainly did interfere with my work and my family had to be self-dependent when I went through this terrible pain. I didn't even want to be



MILDRED P. POLETTA

bothered for anything.

I had what Dr. Mashike called an acute condition, so it took somewhat longer than it may have others. I think I noticed a definite change after three weeks of adjustments.

My headaches are easing up and less frequent, my back pain is almost completely gone. I had a lump on the back of my neck that is not there anymore. My leg and foot cramps are

gone and I am not nervous like I used to be. I am a new woman and feel years younger.

I certainly would recommend chiropractic to others, in fact I already have and they can see the results I've had. I wish someone had done this for me years ago. I wouldn't have suffered so much needlessly.

I actually believe Dr. Mashike has performed a miracle on me because I feel great now and believe me that is pretty wonderful to be able to say. The Life Center has one terrific staff, everyone there is efficient, caring, loving and have your best interest at heart. They are special people and I consider my privilege and duty to give my testimonial for them. I just hope and pray by giving it, others may benefit and learn.

Mildred P. Poletto



BELINDA STORER

I No Longer Have A Pharmacy In My Purse

I have heard about chiropractic for years but just never seemed to have the time. But when I had severe low back pain which interfered with my job I found the time.

Besides my back, I had headaches and general run-down health. The first day at Dr. Mashike's office, I could hardly walk but after an adjustment I walked out fine.

I have a general overall improvement and haven't taken another pill or aspirin since. If everyone only gets half of the results which I have, it would be more than worth their time. I could go on and on about everything that has been a result of chiropractic care for me.

The biggest thing is that I no longer suffer with problems I had. I no longer have a pharmacy in my closet or my purse.

Belinda Storer

P.S., My husband, Del, also goes to Dr. Mashike, he's gotten the same results as I.

Problems Gone, Saved Money, No More Excederin



PAULA NELSON

We both go to Dr. Mashike and don't have the problems we use to. The medical doctor told me I had arthritis in my hips and shoulders causing pain in my legs and numbness in my hands. Paula was very tense with backaches and terrific headaches. She would take Excederin three or four times a day.

Paula received immediate relief from her headaches and low back. I am now feeling great. Paula said, "I found that relief I felt caused me to relax and my personality improved making me a happier woman, my kids like it too."

We absolutely recommend chiropractic care. Our entire family goes and we are all healthier and have saved money in the process. Chiropractic is one avenue of hope that everyone should try.

LeRoy and Paula Nelson



VIRGINIA KOON

I Got Up Tired Everyday

My mother has used chiropractic as a way of maintaining health for many years. So I decided to try it myself because of severe headaches, tension, sinus and numbness of the right leg.

I had no energy and got up tired everyday. I wasn't sick but never felt good (headache, bodyache and tension).

Dr. Mashike examined my spine and found the cause of my problem, he told me he could help. After the first

adjustment the intense headache was gone. It was as if the lights were turned on and the fog lifted.

My energy level has greatly improved and my sinus headaches are gone even on rainy, damp days. A bad fall brought me to Dr. Mashike, now the problem is gone and so are many other problems. I definitely recommend chiropractic to others.

Virginia Koon

EDITOR'S NOTE

These testimonials do not mean that chiropractic cures or guarantees a cure. They are to prove that, by removing nerve interference, the body heals itself.

Facilities for corrective care



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2. Complete chiropractic spinal examination.



3. X-rays are then ordered by doctor based on examination.



4. Preliminary consultation with doctor.



5. Corrective adjustment.



6. Re-evaluation after adjustment.



7. Dr.'s report with complete outline of condition and schedule. Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.



8. Scheduling all appointments as outlined by report.

Intensive care for acute conditions



Patient may receive several adjustments with alternate resting periods in our spinal stabilization ward until it is determined condition will correct. Care may be from 20 minutes to 8 hours depending on necessity at the doctors discretion.

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IF YOU HAVE THIS
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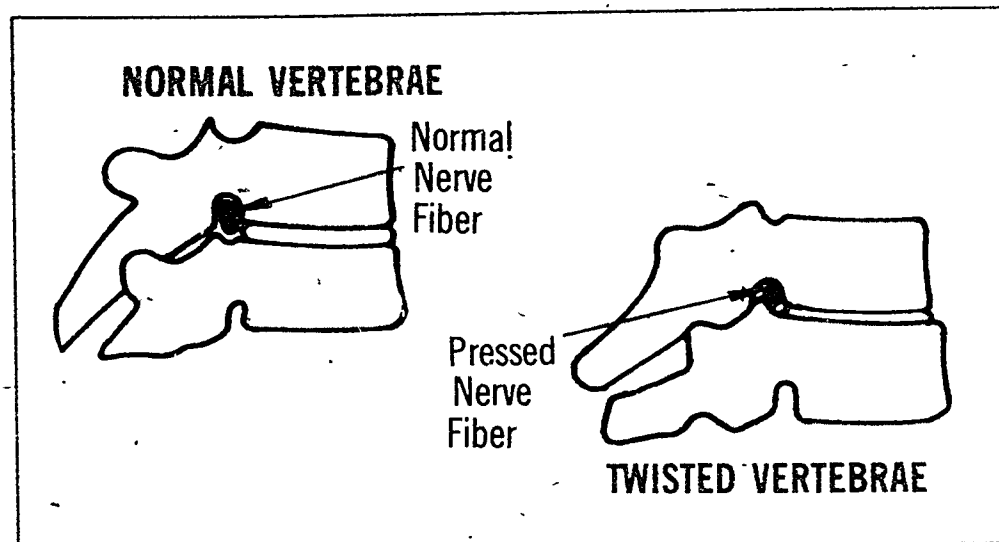
THIS COULD BE THE
CAUSE

Headaches	→	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Sinus	→	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Ear Infections	→	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Shoulder Pain	→	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Arm Hand Wrist & Finger Conditions Inc. Arthritis	→	← These Nerves Are Pressed
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Female Problems Male Prostatic Trouble	→	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Sciatica, Poor Circulation In Legs	→	← These Nerves Are Pressed

The chart at left shows just a few conditions which can be caused by "pressed" nerves. How do these nerves become "pressed"?

Normally all vertebrae in the spine are in alignment or "straight"; (see picture at left) this allows nerve impulses to flow through the nerve to wherever they are needed to make that portion of your body function or "work" normally.

If through a fall, jar or bump these vertebrae are knocked out of alignment (see picture at right) the vertebrae will press on the nerve exiting between it consequently blocking the flow of nerve impulses, resulting in loss of normal function which leads to sickness as mentioned in the chart at left.



Pain in the spine or neck need not be present to have the **cause** of your problem there. Symptoms are signs or signals, which are the result of a cause. They need not be located in the same area. For instance, pain and swelling in the hands can be caused by pressed nerves in the base of the neck.

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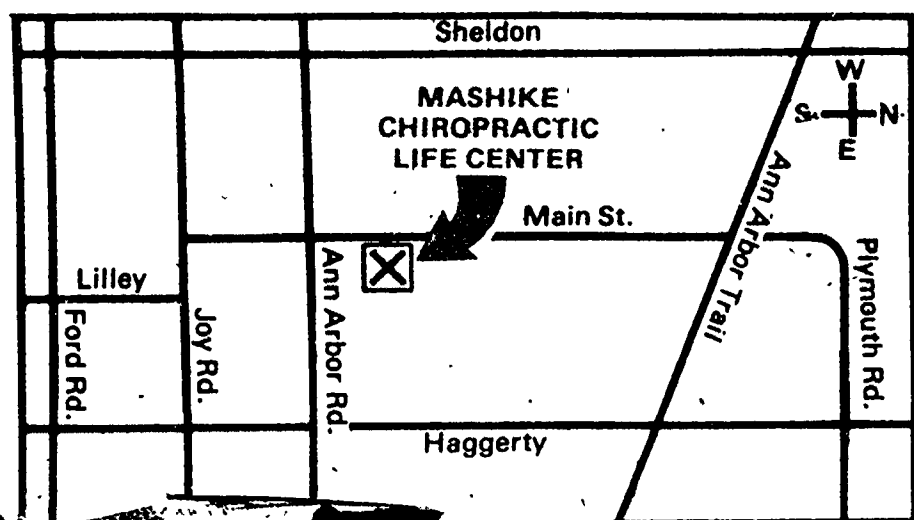
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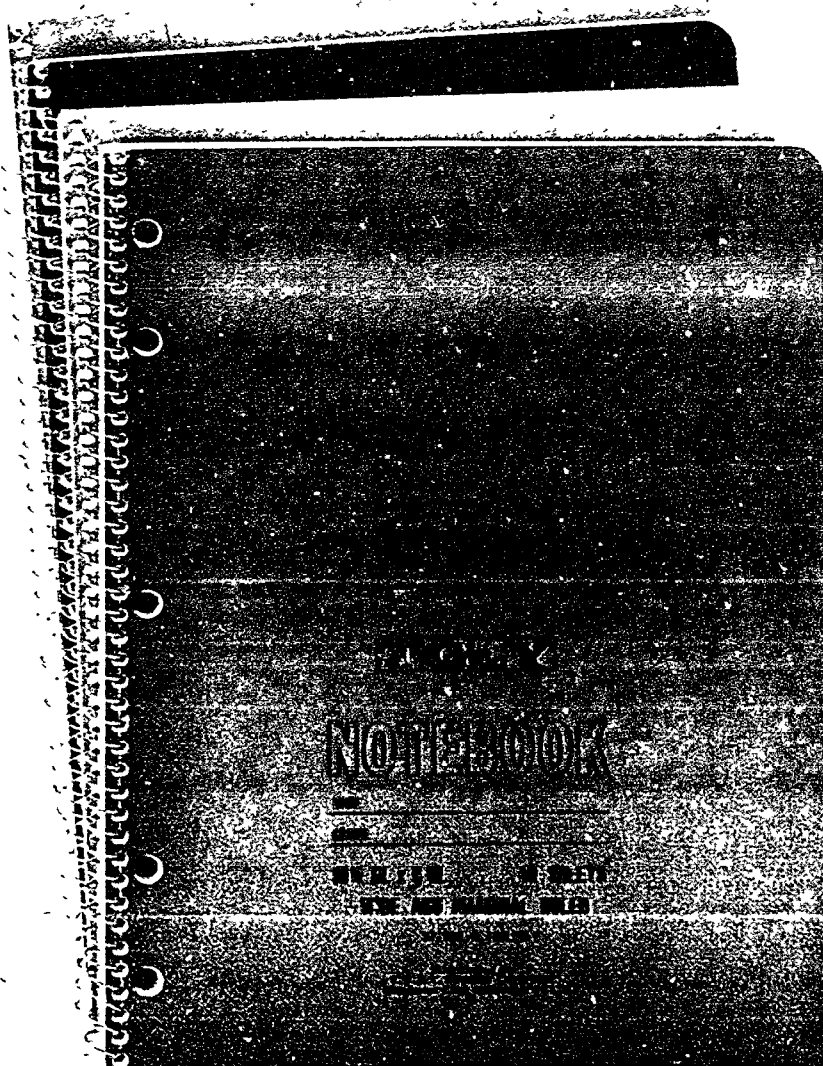
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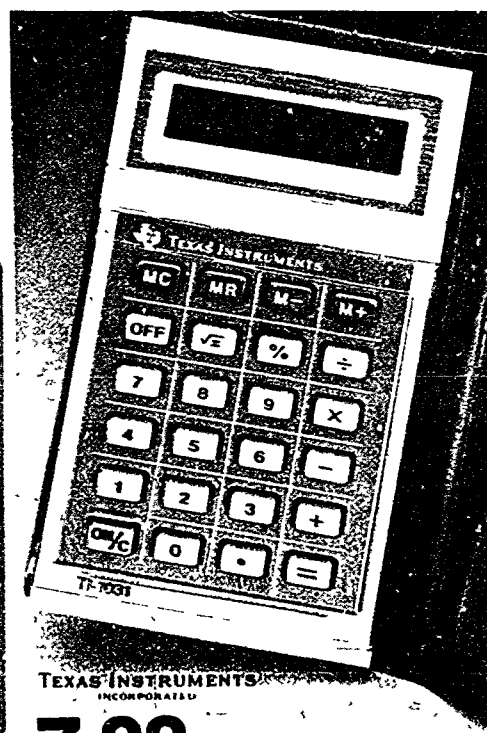
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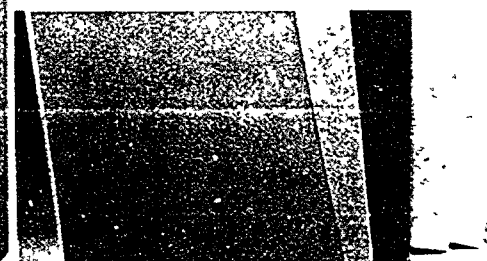
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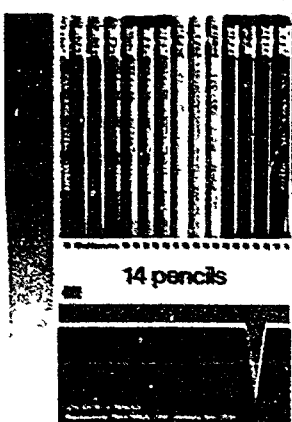
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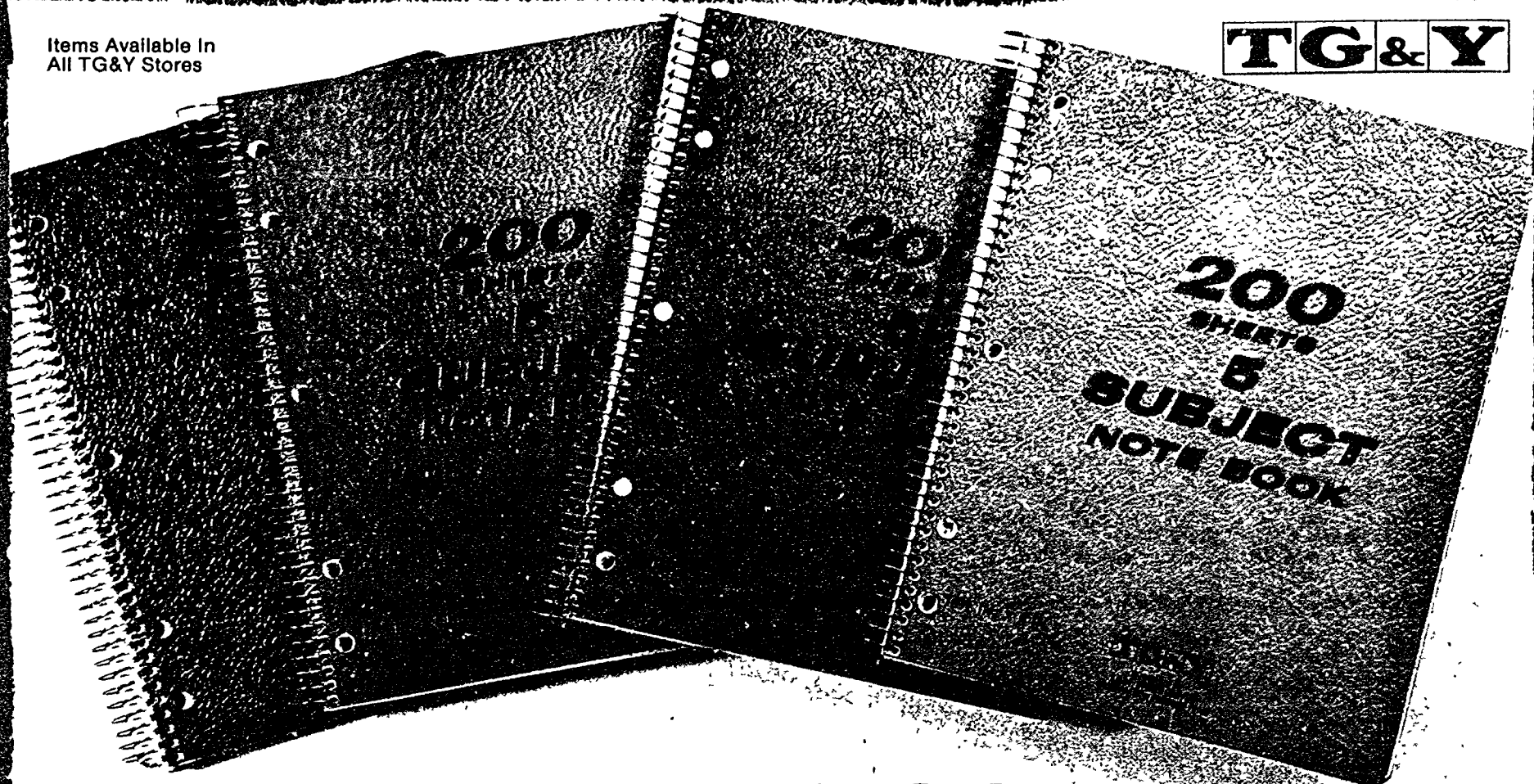
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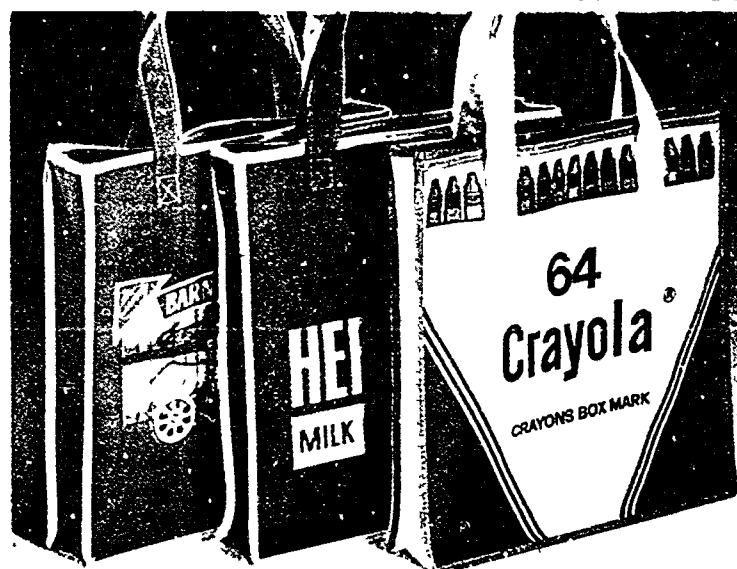
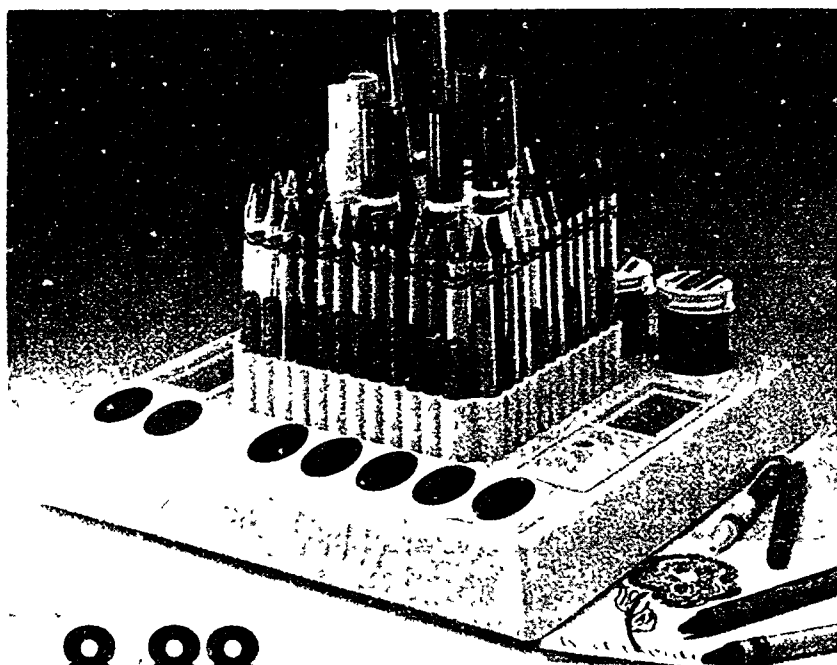
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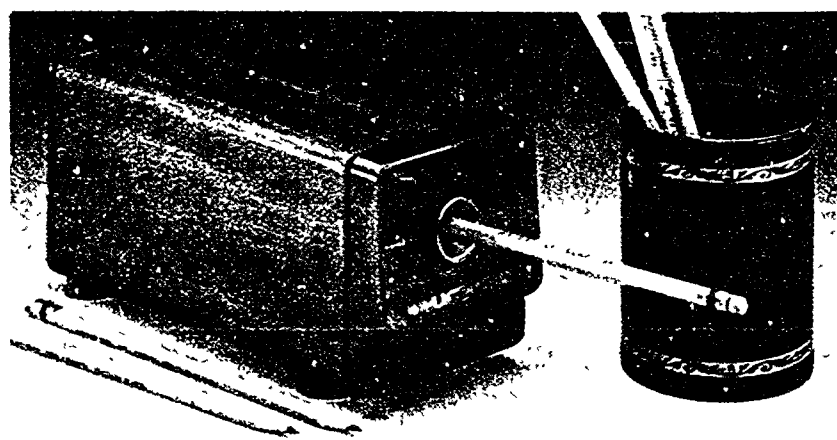
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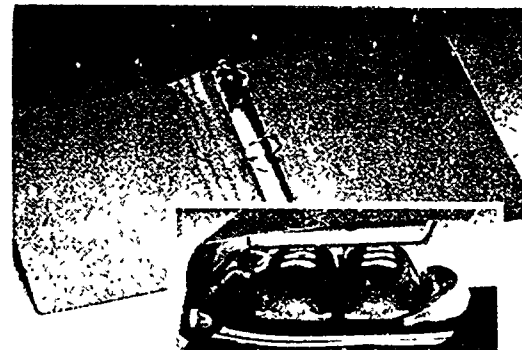
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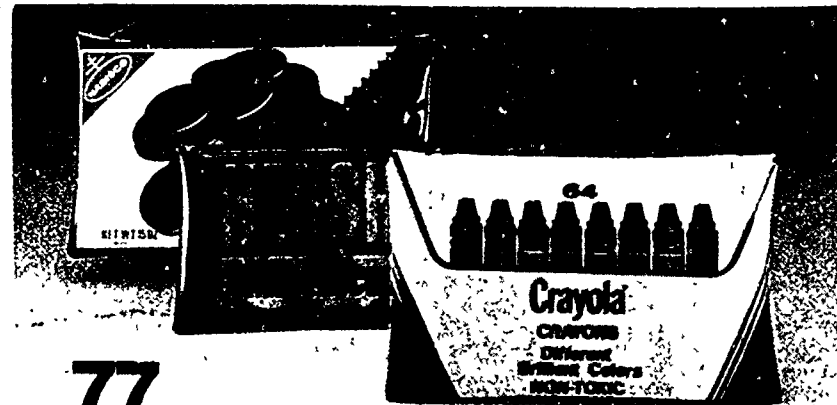
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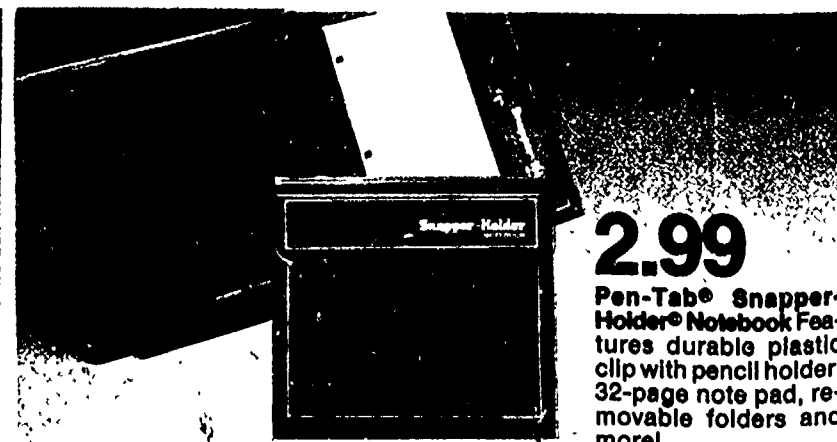
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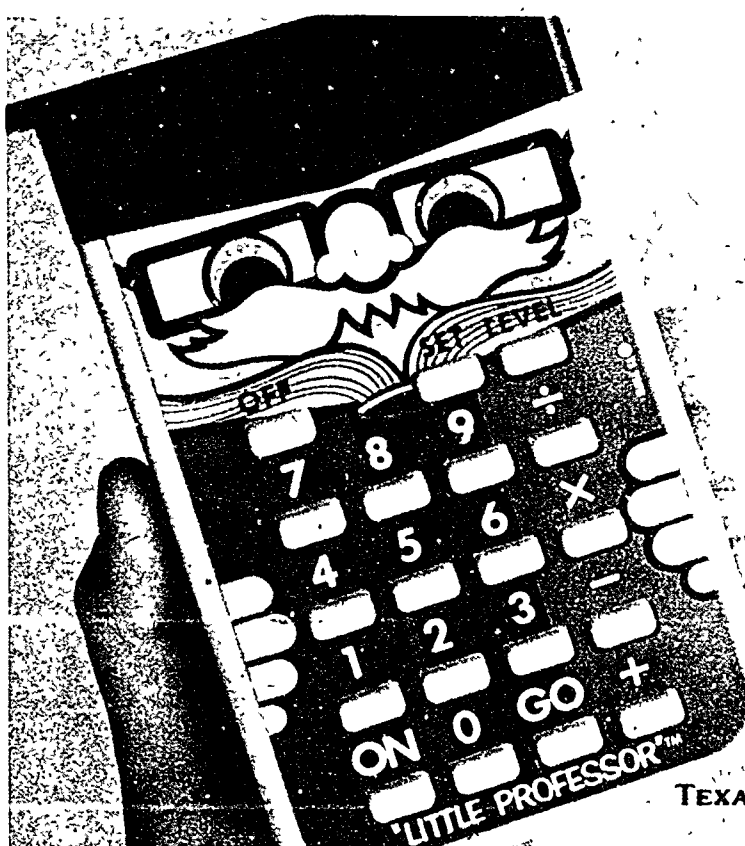
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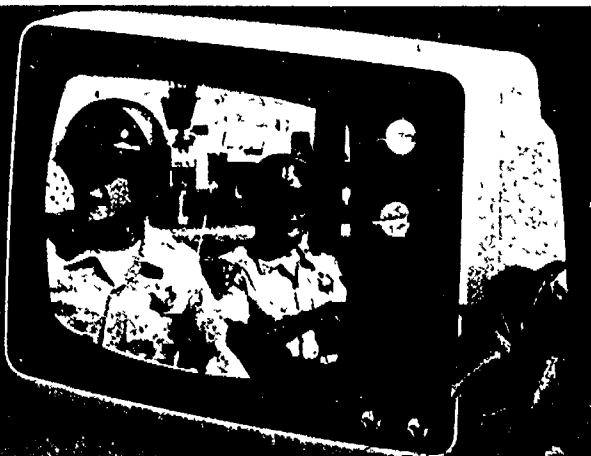
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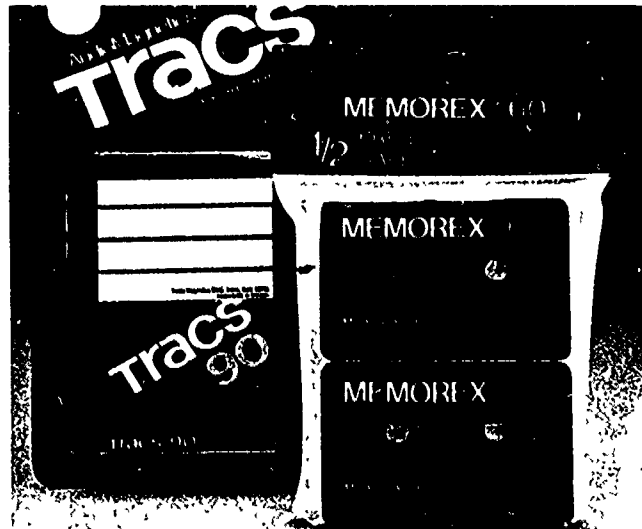
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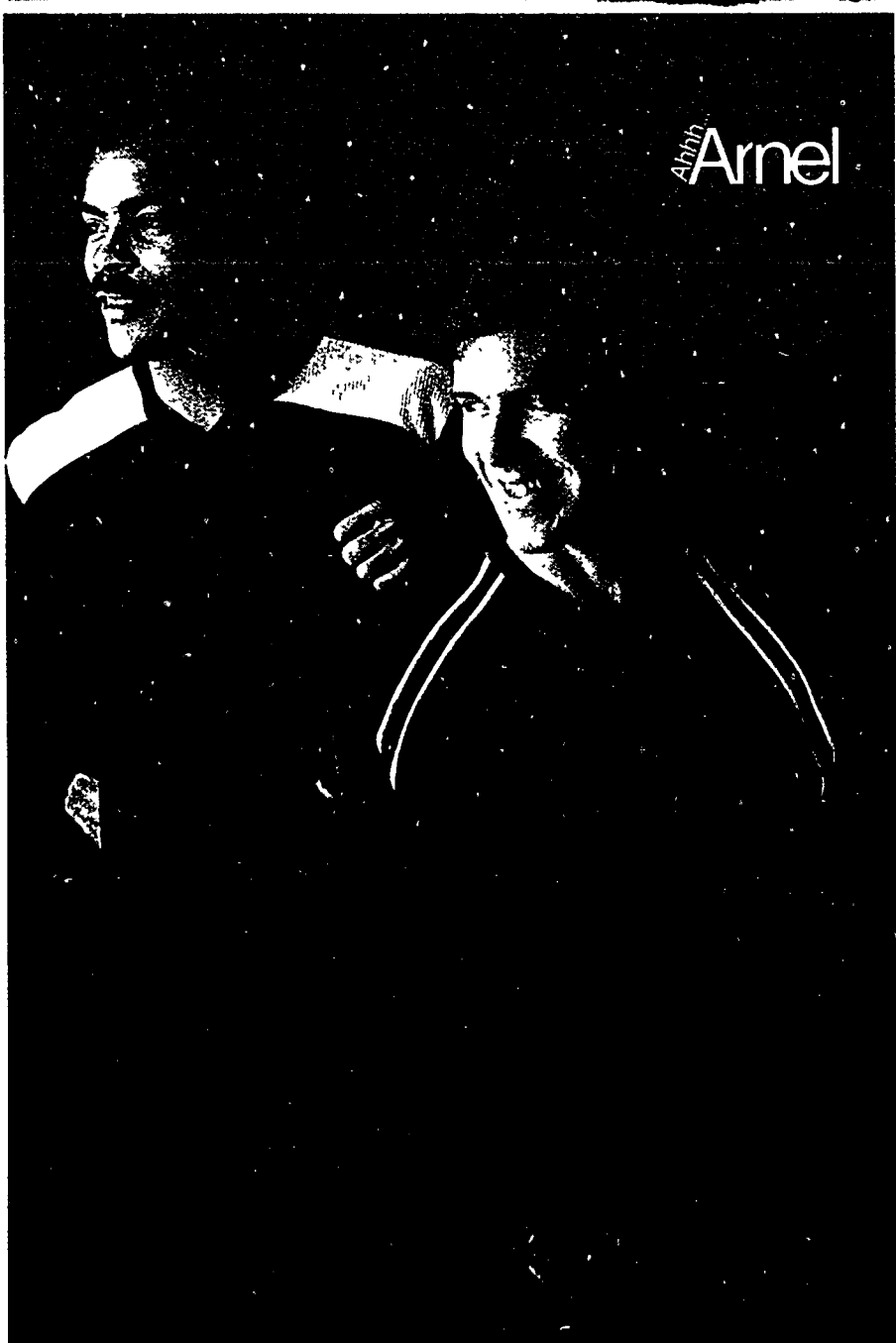
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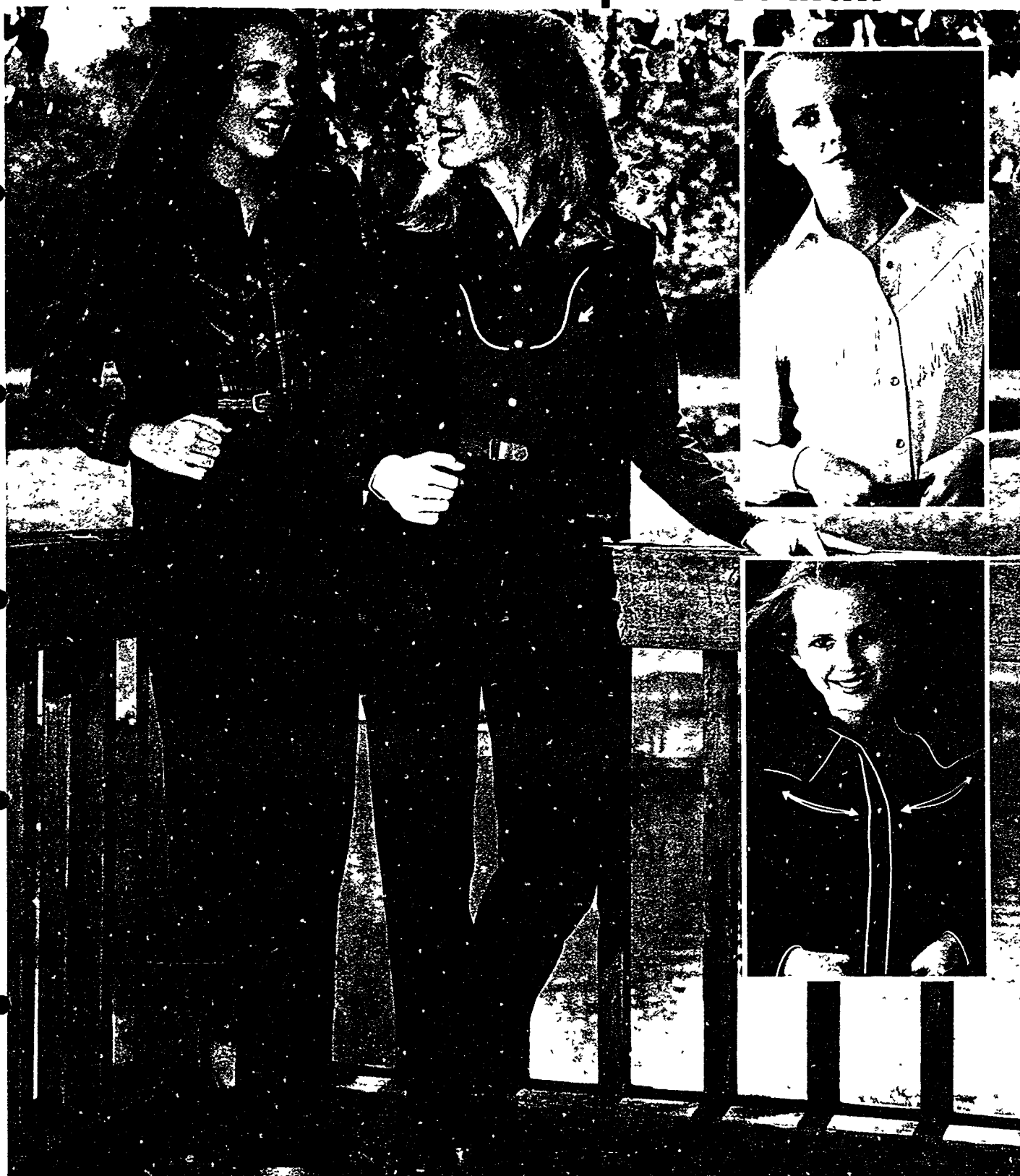


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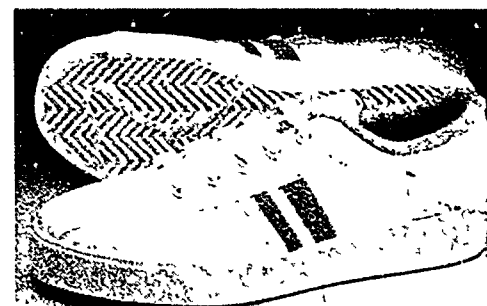
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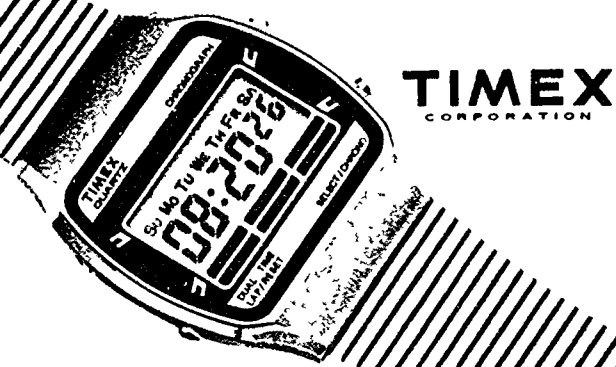
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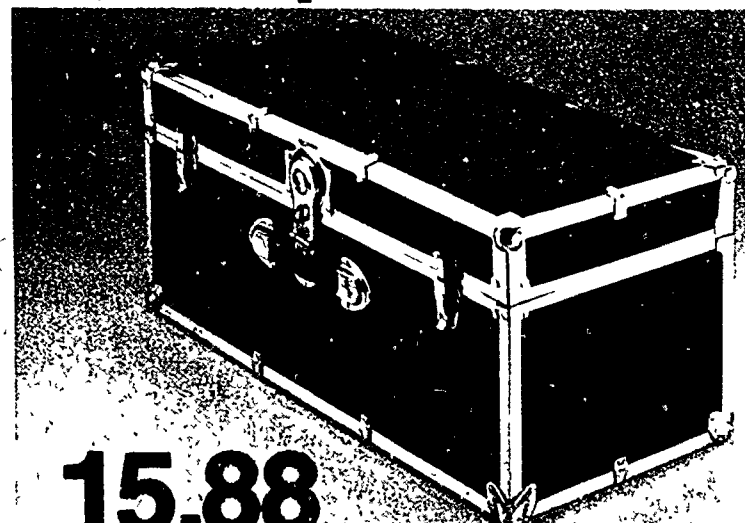
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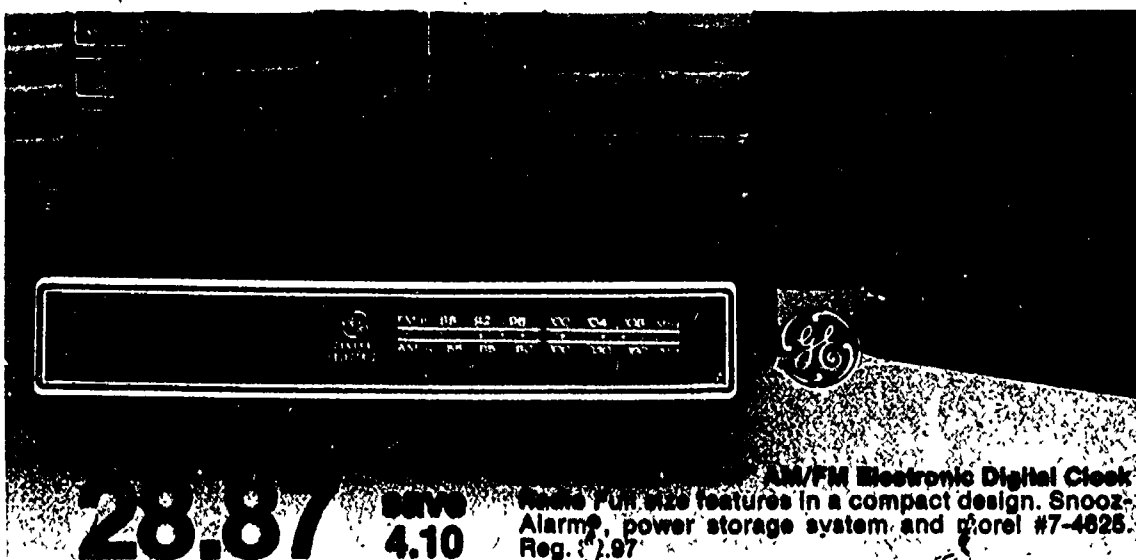
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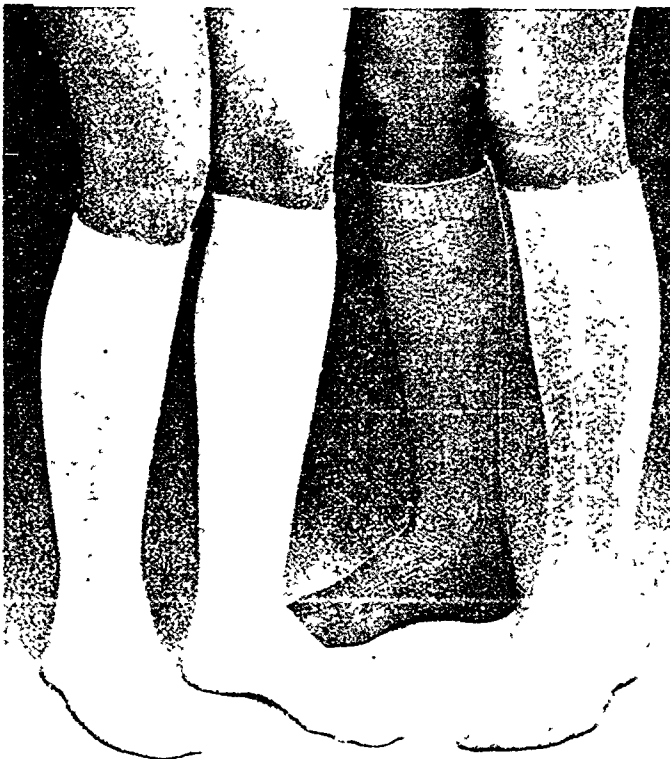
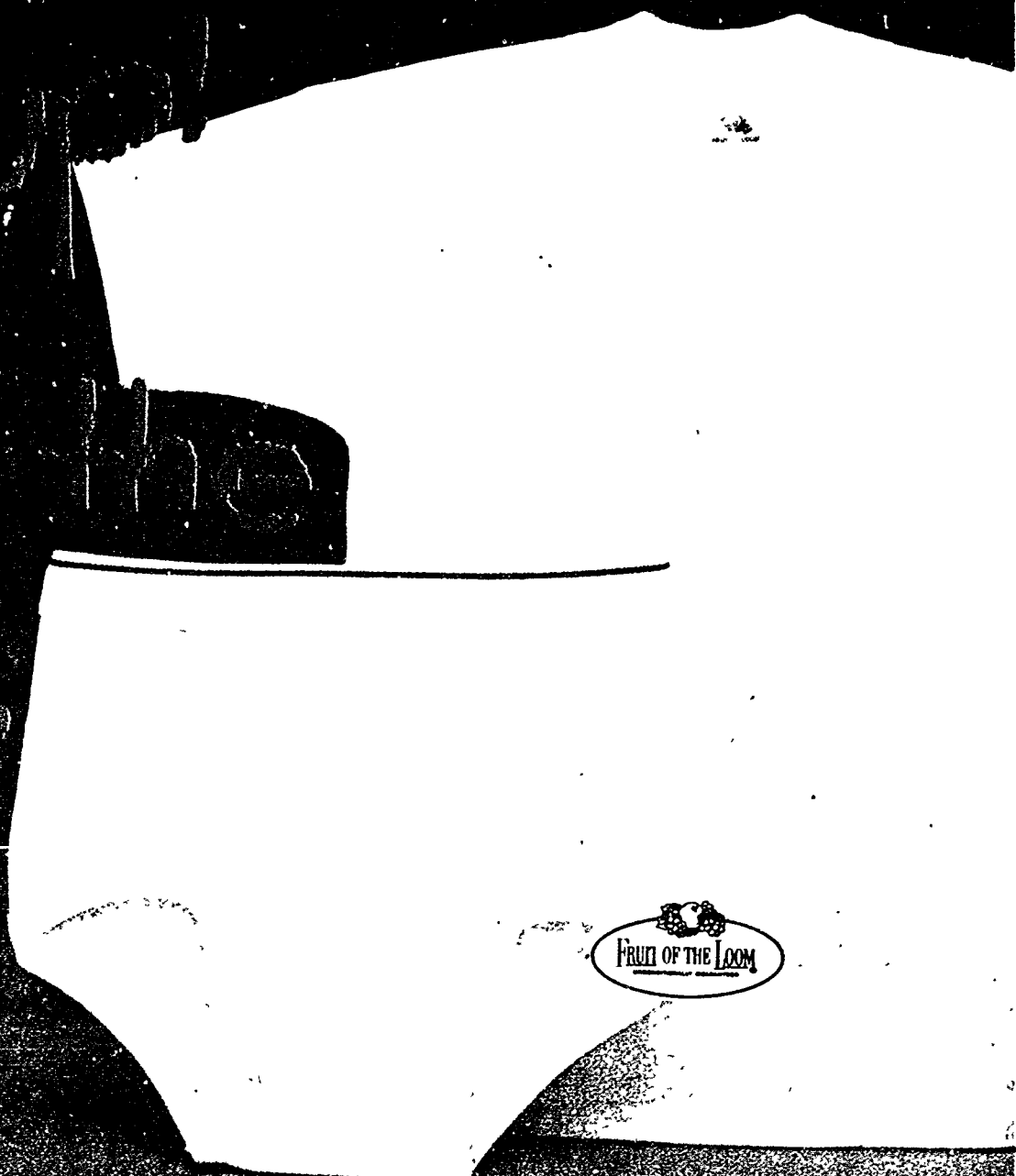
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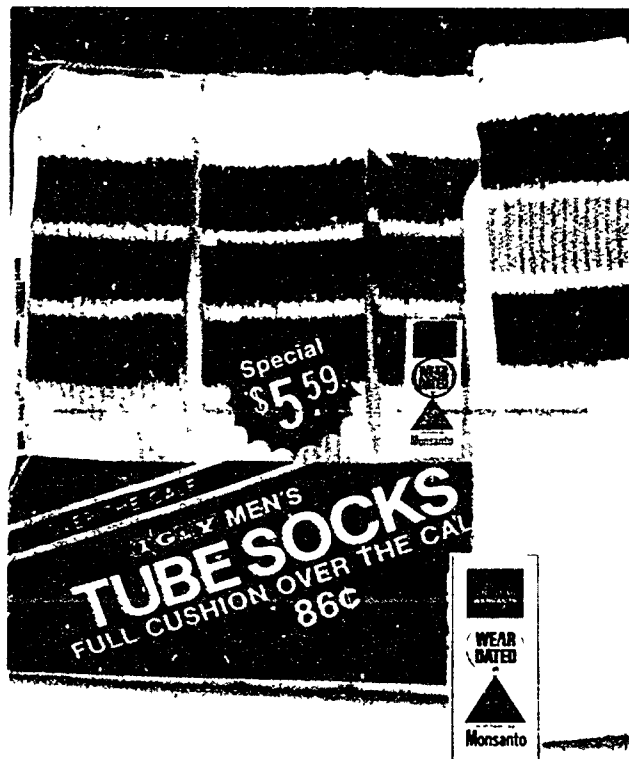
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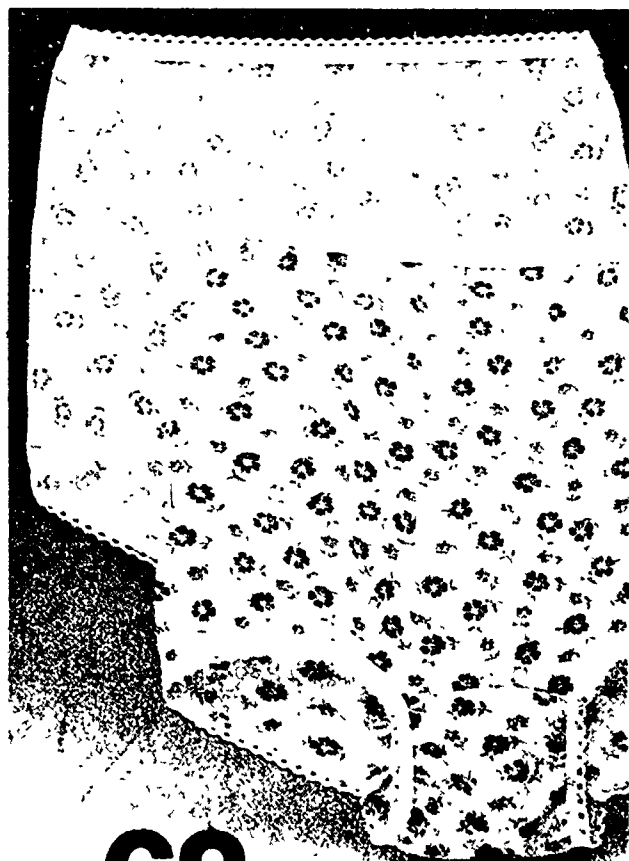
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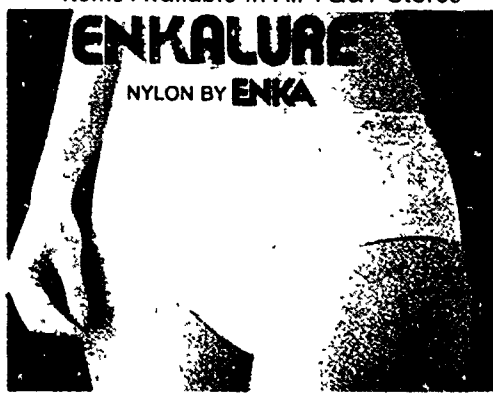
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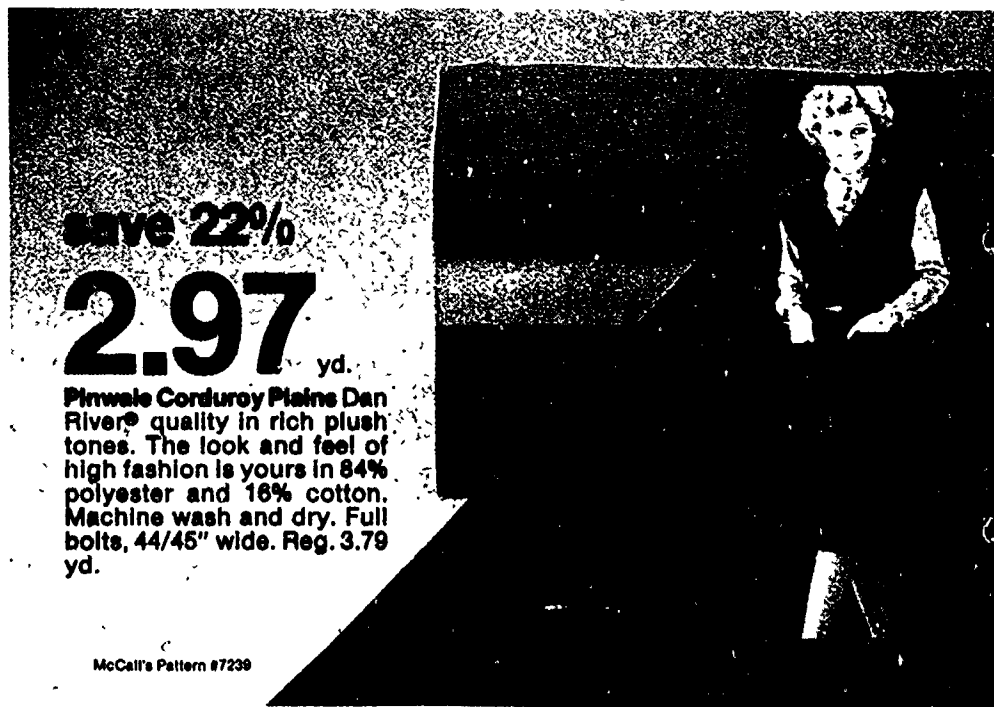
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