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THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

Volume 38
Number 37
Four Sections
46 Pages plus Supplements

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Survey is on the way about lake land use

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Is the city-owned chunk of beachfront property at Novi and Thirteen Mile roads just the place for a restaurant? A park? A public marina?

Or should the city sell the land on Walled Lake to the highest bidder?

Members of the City Council-appointed Lake Property Study Committee are hoping Novi residents will fill out their survey, to provide input on these questions from as wide a segment of the public as possible. Once the location of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino, the 12 acres in question were more recently known as The Landing and designated for a hotel.

"We're tossing around a bunch of different ideas," Committee Member Debbie Meyers said last week.

"We don't want what we had the last time, when everybody came in at the 11th hour. Since it is city-owned property, the residents do have a stake in it. The last plan was already set in concrete."

In the last round, a hotel/marina/conference center plan met with opposition from lakes area residents based on concerns about traffic in an already congested area and the opening of Walled Lake to more boaters.

The group of 10 has been meeting since May and will present its recommendation for a future use to the city council in December.

Meyers, a resident of the adjacent East Lake Drive, favors leasing the land to a restaurant and also putting up a community building on the acreage for events like the Chilly Willy festival.

"Since it's obvious it's going to be developed, I guess I'm more in favor of a restaurant. I don't like the idea of another park. We have Mercer Beach in Walled Lake and Lakeshore Park in Novi," she said.

"I don't think we need another so-called public beach. This used to

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

'Fill the boot'

The Novi Fire Department ran its annual "Fill the Boot" fundraiser last Friday and Saturday to gather donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon, which was conducted at the same time. Above, Capt. Dan Roy collects at Novi Road and Grand River.

Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the department raised \$5,000 this year, which was then turned over to the MDA Saturday. Lenaghan said one of the more interesting donations made by passing drivers was a winning lottery ticket, worth \$4.

Cost hikes may alter city road plans

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A projected cost overrun of \$1.4 million in the city's 1990 road bond program may lead the city administration to ask the council to redirect some of the funds to a ring road for a proposed downtown — and then return to the voters in 1994 with a new \$3 million-\$4 million road bond proposal.

"As with anything else, the road program develops and the needs and priorities change continually," City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday.

"Things change. We think we have to move some things around. We have to look at it from a broad community perspective."

Main Street (the southeast segment of the ring road) won't happen without local dollars.

A special meeting of the Novi City Council is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sept. 13 to discuss a mid-term road bond report recently prepared by consulting engineers JCK & Associates.

Three years ago, residents gave the nod for the city to issue \$18.8 million in bonds for an upgrade of 10 traffic-clogged roads and intersections. An average of 1 mill will be assessed taxpayers for 22 years to pay off the bonds and millions of

"As with anything else, the road program develops and the needs and priorities change continually."

Edward Kriewall
City Manager

dollars in interest.

According to the mid-term report, adding in state and federal grants and other Novi funds, it was earlier estimated the 10 projects would total out at \$22.46 million — including \$1.6 million in federal aid and a \$150,000 contribution from Novi's stormwater management millage. An updated estimate now brings the figure up to \$23.86 million.

Two of the 10 projects — including the most controversial one, a segment of Eleven Mile Road — are already complete.

The cost overruns came primarily in road right-of-way purchases, Kriewall said.

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City has top ten list for 1990 road bond

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi's 1990 road bond program costs are likely to soar by \$1.4 million, according to a recent report from city consultants.

The \$18.8 million package was expected to come in at \$22.46 million, once a series of federal grants and other funds were added in. That figure is now at \$23.86 million.

These are the 10 projects targeted in the 1990 program with the original cost estimates, followed by the new cost estimates:

- Twelve Mile Road: \$6.4 million, now \$5.013 million for purchase of rights-of-way for state and federally financed widening between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads.
- Thirteen Mile Road: \$504,000; now \$1.42 million to pave road from Meadowbrook to Haggerty Road.
- Decker Road: \$1.97 million, now \$3.14 million to widen from five lanes from Thirteen Mile to Fourteen Mile Road.
- Eleven Mile Road: \$1.35 million, completed at \$960,000. Paved from

Town Center Drive to Meadowbrook Road.

■ Eleven Mile Road: \$3.18 million, now \$3.78 million. Paving from Wixom Road to Clark Street.

■ Crescent Drive: \$318,000, now \$632,000 for rights-of-way to extend a ring road to the east and south bypassing Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

■ Taft Road: \$2.19 million, now \$3.104 million to extend from Twelve Mile Road to West Road.

■ Wixom Road: \$2.776 million, now \$2.96 million to pave and straighten from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue.

■ Ten Mile Road and Novi Road intersection improvements: \$143,000, now \$94,600.

■ Grand River Avenue and Haggerty Road intersection improvements: \$72,000, now \$317,922.

■ Wellands mitigation is now listed separately at \$1.122 million. In addition, legal services are estimated at \$403,000 and right-of-way services to the consulting engineers as \$285,000.

Church nears Ten & Taft home

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The old Methodist Church is a step closer to a new home.

The Novi Board of Education on Thursday approved relocating the church within a zone of land near the Novi Public Library and Old Town Hall.

Board members approved in concept to move the church from its Grand River Avenue location to the Ten and Taft area at its last meeting. The historic structure was facing destruction in recent months. Preservation Novi, a local historical group, formed to save it and has secured funding

for moving it out of the danger area. Thursday represented a big victory for its members, as they came one step closer to having a place to move the church to.

The board vote defined an area between the library and historic town hall for the church and made its approval contingent on the fact that no more than 50 percent of it will sit on district land. The rest must be on city property, the board said.

The board has said it will consider deeding its land to the City of Novi for the church. The 50 percent requirement, members said, is to ensure that the church stays near city property and doesn't get too close to nearby school facilities.

The board heard a report from City of Novi

Staff Planner Michael Csapo on the proposal.

The specific site for the church was selected for a number of good reasons, he said: flat land, no utility lines to move and an architectural blend with the town hall. Parking for the church would be in the library's existing lot, with sidewalks leading up to it.

Many on the board said they favored the plan but wanted to make sure it wouldn't cause problems for the district if it went through. Concerns over liability — everything from injuries while the church renovation goes on to cars parking at the high school to get to the site — have been raised.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

One down . . .

It was not a pretty game, but when time ran out the Novi Wildcats were 7 points ahead of Walled Lake Western last Friday in the opening game of the season. It was a boring game,

coaches said, with the only touchdown coming on an intercepted pass. And only 'Cat Andy Sills excelled, rushing for 120 yards. The story and photo appear on page B-7

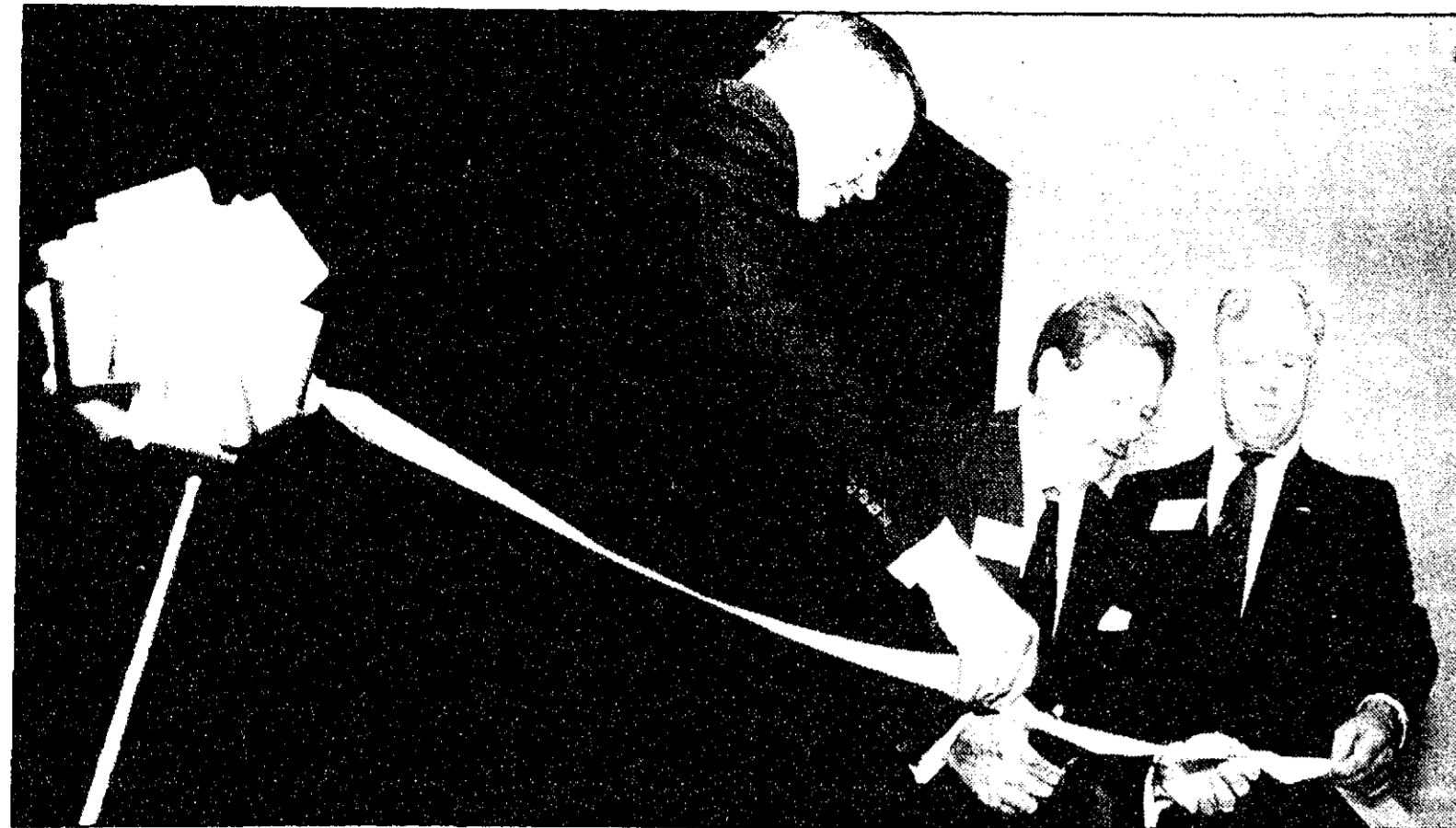
City asks residents to recycle by the rule

A pile of trash dumped outside the gate of the Novi Recycling Center following Labor Day has led the city to remind residents that the service is absolutely not available on Sundays and holidays.

Environmentally minded citizens are urged not to leave the recyclables at the DPW yard's gate when it is locked, says Novi's public relations director Cindy Stewart.

The drop-off center relocated on Sept. 1 to the Department of Public Works Garage at 26300 Delwal Drive, off of Eleven Mile Road be-

Continued on 13



Open for business

The Novl Campus of Walsh College, located on Garden Brook Road south of I-96 and west of Meadowbrook, officially opened its doors last week. Cutting the ribbon (above) were Walter B. Fisher, chairman of the board of trustees, David A. Spencer, Walsh College president, and Novl Mayor Matt Quinn. The campus includes classrooms, a library, student lounge, a computer lab and administrative offices. A full time faculty member has been assigned at the Novl campus. The same business courses available at Walsh's other campuses will be taught there. At right, campus administrator Susan C. Presnell, who grew up near where the campus now sits, gives a tour of the building.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Planners vote no on office site plan

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A proposed Novl medical office building slipped one step further from becoming reality following the Novl Planning Commission's Sept. 1 meeting.

Commissioners voted 8-1 to deny International Properties' request for preliminary site plan approval. Members cited a too-small site, lack of plan information and parking concerns as their reasons.

The facility is proposed for the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Old Orchard Road (between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads) in east Novl. The preliminary plan calls for 6,035 square-foot building on a 1.17-acre site.

The problem, planning consultant Brandon Rogers said, is that city ordinance calls for all parcels to be at least two acres in that area. Company representative Eric Wolfe told the commission the matter couldn't be helped and that he will seek a waiver of the requirement from the city's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

The site and adjacent property to the east, Rogers said, used to be one package that received approval in 1990 for the Courtyard of Novl medical office building. That plan has since fallen through. Wolfe told the commission he had tried to acquire the east property and failed. Rogers in his report said that he couldn't recommend the commission approve the plan because of the small size and said Wolfe hadn't shown enough evidence that he couldn't pick up the east property.

Other consultants, however, recommended the commission approve the plan.

Traffic consultant Rod Arroyo and Rogers both expressed concerns about traffic on the building site. The plan provides 42 parking spaces and city ordinance only requires 31. It is the arrangement of the spaces, however, that concerned the consultants.

Wolfe later expressed anger at the commission's decision and said that he was treated unfairly and not given enough time to present his point of view.

The ZBA will next take up the issue. That board's verdict could put the proposed medical office building back in the running or take it out of the game.

NOTICE OF BRANCH APPLICATIONS TO THE FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS BUREAU

Notice is hereby given that Old Kent Bank — East (formerly known as Old Kent Bank of Brighton), 300 W. North St., Brighton, MI 48116, has made application with the Commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to establish and operate bank branches at: 26222 Novi Road, City of Novi, Michigan 48375; 43443 Joy Road, Coventry Common Shopping Center, Canton Township, Michigan 48187. The application was accepted for filing by the Financial Institutions Bureau on August 31, 1993.

Any person who desires to protest the application must, pursuant to section 30 of the banking code of 1969, as amended, MCL 487.330; MSA 213.710(30), file a written notice of protest with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, Post Office Box 30224 (206 E. Michigan Ave., Grandview Plaza, Fifth Floor), Lansing, MI 48909, and with the Applicant not later than September 27, 1993.

The applications are on file with the Commissioner and may be inspected during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to section 30 of the banking code of 1969, as amended, MCL 487.330, MSA 213.710(30), which sets forth the procedures for processing applications and the manner in which protests of applications may be made.

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It's obvious that drinking and driving can be hazardous to your health; but consider the impact on your pocketbook.

A conviction for drunk driving is very expensive. First, there are the legal fees, expenses, court costs and fines. Then, you can expect a big jump in your auto insurance rates.

A recent Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) study found that the principal driver of a 1991 Ford Taurus who is convicted of operating a motor vehicle while impaired (OWI), will pay about 64 percent more for auto insurance coverage.

A conviction for operating under the influence (OUI) or with an unlawful blood alcohol level (UBAL) will mean an average rate increase of 80 percent — resulting in an annual premium of about \$2,400 in Lansing, for example.

"Accidents which result from drinking and driving are very costly," Terry Buckles, president of MAIC,

said. "This is reflected in the higher premiums which are charged to motorists convicted of drunk driving."

In Michigan, state law requires insurance companies to establish a plan for charging higher rates to motorists who have substantially at-fault accidents and/or convictions for driving violations. These extra charges vary by company.

Michigan law also permits insurance companies to refuse auto coverage to those with such convictions during the past three years.

Most motorists with drunk driving convictions must obtain insurance from the state pool to provide car insurance to people who cannot obtain

coverage from regular insurance companies.

The penalties in Michigan for operating while impaired (first offense) may include a fine of up to \$300, court costs, a jail sentence of up to 90 days, up to 45 days of community service and suspension of driver's license for 90 days to one year.

Those drivers convicted of a first offense for operating under the influence or with an unlawful blood alcohol level may face a jail sentence of up to 90 days, a \$100 to \$500 fine, court costs, up to 45 days of community service and license suspension for a period of six months to two years.

Library Notes

Maritime discovery: The propeller steamship Gollath sank in 1848 with all hands. The recent discovery of the ancient vessel is one of the most important archaeological finds in maritime history. David Trotter, an expert on Great Lakes shipwrecks, will explore the tragedy and its subsequent discovery in a free program at Novl Public Library on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m.

Pre-registration is required; please call the library at 349-0720. The Novl Library is located at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road.

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Troopers wait out car thief

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Persistence paid off as Michigan State Police troopers collared a suspected car thief after an overnight manhunt in the woods off I-696 in Novi Saturday.

A trooper from the Northville post stopped a white 1987 Buick along eastbound I-696 near the M-5 construction zone at approximately 7:15 p.m., after observing the vehicle speeding, according to reports. The car had also been reported stolen out of Flint the night before.

As the officer, trooper Lynn Higgins, approached the car, however, the driver attempted to flee. In his haste, the driver crashed into the ditch on the opposite side of the freeway. The driver and his passenger, who

was apparently injured in the accident, fled the car and hid in the woods near the M-102/I-96/I-696 interchange. State Police quickly scouted off the wooded area, and with darkness approaching, called in a tracking dog to locate the suspects.

The dog proved unsuccessful, so a helicopter with an infra-red, heat-seeking device was also brought in from Lansing to search the area. Again, troopers had no luck.

"We had cordoned off the area, and we were pretty certain they were in there, so we vacated the area just enough to make them think we'd gone up," said Lt. Steve Kraff, assistant commander at the Northville Post. "We were hoping they would run across the freeway, and we'd spot them. And that's exactly what happened."

As luck would have it, one suspect ran right in front of the car of an off-duty trooper, who had taken part in the manhunt earlier that evening. Trooper Dennis Dillard apprehended the suspect shortly before midnight and positively identified the man as the driver of the stolen car.

Police expect the suspect, a 23-year-old Detroit man who was on parole for a previous conviction, to be arraigned on charges of unlawful driving away of an automobile, possession of stolen property and fleeing, and eluding. A small amount of marijuana was found on him, and he will likely be charged with possession of a controlled substance as well.

Though the second suspect remains at large, he has been identified, and police are confident that he will be apprehended.

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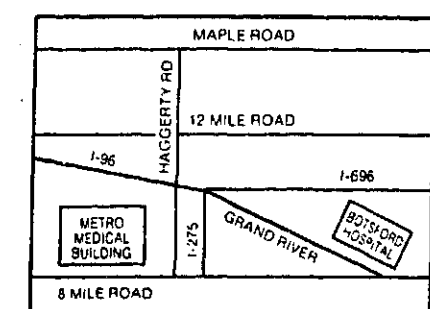
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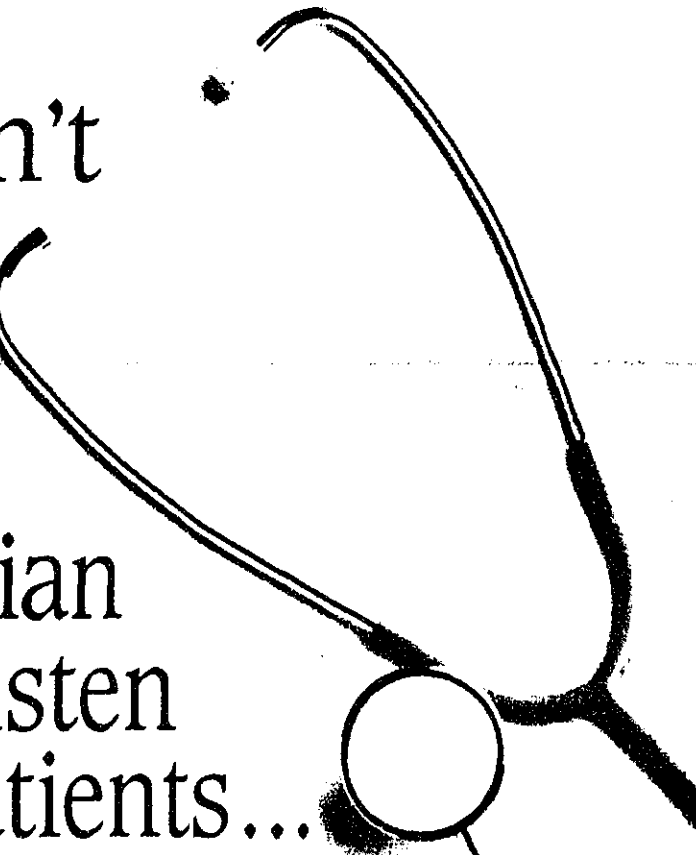
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Providing a full array of women's health care services including laser and laparoscopic surgery, Meadowbrook Obstetrics and Gynecology is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Friedman, a graduate of the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, Old Westbury, N.Y., completed his internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Highland Park, and Bi-County Community Hospital, Warren.

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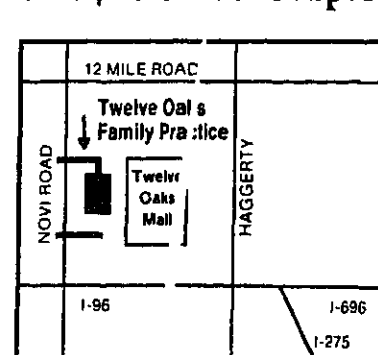
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Cadet points out the best and worst of army academy

By JENNY BEYERSDORF
Staff Writer

Where are they now?

"The worst place to go to school, the best place to have gone to school." That's how cadet 2nd Lt. Colin O'Sullivan, a 1990 Novi High School grad, describes the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"My brother Tim is going there too this fall," O'Sullivan explained. "His one weekend home is Labor Day, so I told him I'm going to take him out to Ann Arbor and show him what he's missing," said O'Sullivan, who is just about to begin the last year of what has, admittedly, not been the most fun college education.

But despite the intensity of year-round schooling, military training and the notoriously frightening plebe year at the academy, there are benefits.

Like the slogan promises, Colin has already seen much of the world by "joining the army." He has traveled to Australia, New Zealand, Europe and Canada, and just this summer worked as a platoon leader for the second infantry division at Camp Casey, in South Korea.

"It was fantastic," Colin said of the one-month experience in Korea, which gave him a taste of what working in the armor division — his area of interest — might be like.

"I was in charge of four tanks and 15 men. I signed for \$16 million worth of equipment," O'Sullivan said.

He explained that the men in his platoon spent most of their days on the base practicing drills and keeping equipment clean and repaired.

"The base I was at is the most forward deployed tank division in the army," he said. "It was a couple kilometers south of the DMZ, so we were within North Korean range during a time of increased tension on the Korean peninsula."

Fortunately, the only action Colin saw was some student riots. He was, however, present for the June 25 commemoration of the Korean War and, he said, he missed President Clinton's visit to the base by a mere two weeks.

The experience of supervising 15 soldiers, all older and more experienced than himself, proved a challenge, he said.

"I was basically doing the same job I'd be doing when I graduate from the academy, if I go armor," he said. "And here I am, a 21-year-old cadet having to give orders to 35 and 36-year-old sergeants..." They were really respectful though," he added.

After his month in Korea, O'Sullivan spent a couple of weeks in Europe with friends before returning home to Novi for a brief 3-day stay. Then it was back to Hudson, N.Y., where school began in early August.

He said he is looking forward to his senior year, as this year he has the privilege of having a car on campus, and of having more weekends to leave the academy than in previous years.

Plus, he has his little brother Tim — a plebe — to harass.

"I don't know if it'll be better or worse for him having me there," Colin said. "A lot of my friends will know him, but at the same time, a lot of them will make it harder on him because of that."

After his final year, O'Sullivan — who is an electrical engineering major — will begin his service commitment to the military.

Right now he said he would like to be stationed abroad, or in Texas, Colorado, or Georgia.

Business school is in the game plan, too, whether or not Colin makes the Army a career.

"If I stay, the government will pay for graduate school too," he said. But "it's hard for me to say if I want to stay in right now," he said. "It will depend both on how I like it and on whether or not I get married. It's a hard life for a spouse and kids."

Maybe for a brother, too. Especially one just beginning four years at what his older brother jokingly described as "the worst place to go to school."



2nd Lt. Colin O'Sullivan.

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Mobile home blasted by gun shots

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A Novi man who was sitting in his mobile home Aug. 22 could have been a victim of stray gunfire if he'd been a few feet down the hall.

Police investigating the scene said the holes were caused by a .22 caliber bullet that came from somewhere north of the Old Dutch mobile home park where the man lives. The bullet

went on to pierce through the furnace and lodge somewhere inside of it. Police were unable to retrieve the bullet from the furnace.

Community Education

Dance Flash: That's Dancing of Michigan, Inc. will offer dance classes in the Novi area. Recital programs for children include classes in jazz, tap, ballet, dance in the 90s, drama, cheer/pom, line dance, and modeling. For information, call 344-8330 or 349-5330.

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Haverhill sub trots past planners

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It took a bit of a fight, but Haverhill Farm went the distance, receiving city approval at the end of the most recent planning session.

The Novi Planning Commission approved a preliminary site plan and woodlands and wetlands permits Sept. 1 for Haverhill Farm, a proposed site condominium complex incorporating the now-defunct adjusted lot ordinance.

Members gave the green light only after asking numerous questions of the project's developer and city planning consultants. Commissioners linked conditions to their approval votes, the greatest concern being protection of environmentally sensitive land on the site.

Haverhill Farm will involve 117 site condominiums on 91.37 acres located off Fourteen Mile Road between Haggerty and Decker roads in northeast Novi. The complex will go up in two phases of 72 and 45 condos, respectively. The Selective Group is the developer of the project.

Woodlands specialist Linda Lemke said that the plan will preserve about 35.4 acres of 55.7 acres of woodlands on the site. She recommended approval of the preliminary site plan and the phasing plan.

Water resources specialist Susan Tepatti recommended approval as well, subject to a number of minor conditions. Both her and Lemke's were incorporated into the commission's approval of the wetlands and woodlands permits.

With the problems of Briarwood of Novi fresh in their minds, commissioners also wanted answers about how Haverhill Farm would handle its water retention and disposal.

The current Haverhill plan does better protect environmentally sensitive areas than past proposals, city

consultants agreed. For example, about 45 percent of the site — some 41.4 acres including sensitive areas — will become four separate parks for residents' use, Rogers indicated. He recommended approval of the preliminary site plan and the phasing plan.

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Volunteer Notes

Haunted Barn Volunteers: Volunteers any age are needed now through Oct. 14 to help build a haunted barn. Proceeds from the haunted barn go to support the Tollgate Handicapped Riding program. Volunteers need not have experience, just be willing to work and swing a hammer or paint brush. People with experience in electrical work, building sound systems, or with artistic abilities are especially needed. It's a great project for your whole family to work on.

Horseback Riding: Volunteers ages 14 and older are needed immediately to work in a Horseback Riding for the Handicapped program, morning, afternoon, evening and weekend times available. Volunteers will work directly with the children and horses. No experience is necessary, just a desire to help.

Home Companions Needed: Michigan Cancer Foundation is looking for hospice and home companion volunteers. A training course will be held in September for persons interested in helping cancer patients living in Oakland, Wayne, and Macomb counties.

Obituaries

JOHN J. KILLEEN
Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Memorials to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 200, Ann Arbor, 48108, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were made by Northrup Funeral Home, Northville.

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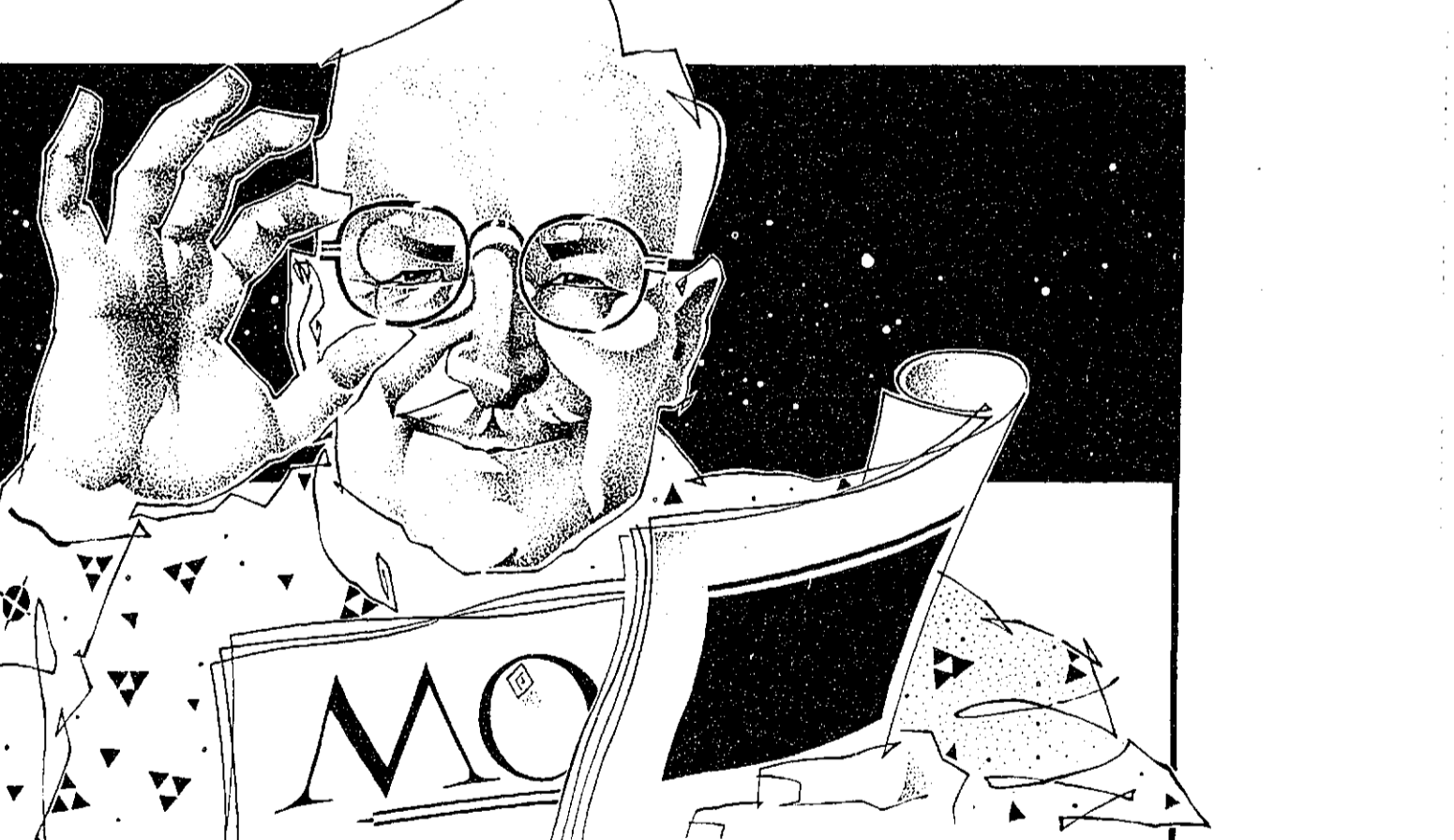
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IRMA M. PARRISH
Irma M. Parrish, age 84, of Novi, died Aug. 24, at her residence. She was born on Aug. 9, 1909, in Clay County, Arkansas, to the late Montaville Morrow and Ida Lawrence. Irma had lived for more than 60 years in the Livonia area, before moving to Novi. She was a homemaker and active member of the Prayer Baptist Church in Westland.

Surviving are children Gerald and Joan Parrish of Livonia, Gail and James Atkinson of Walled Lake, Mary Ann and Gene Komarynski of Novi, Janet Young of Northville; daughter-in-law, Joanne Parrish; sister, Gladys Russell of Grand Rapids; and brother, Lawrence Morrow. She had 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services were Thursday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. at the Northrup Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road at Seven Mile, Northville. Officiating was the Pastor Larry Bartlett of Prayer Baptist Church of Westland.



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EXCEPTIONAL EQUESTRIANS

Children with special needs grow at different speeds

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Tara Artuck was wheeled into Tollgate Education Center for her first Exceptional Equestrians horseback riding class.

Today, she walks herself. She's gone from a wheelchair to a walker. She's friendly and flirtatious, and no longer jumps when people touch her.

Tollgate's Exceptional Equestrians — a horseback riding program for disabled people of all ages — has gained national recognition. It is the only one of its kind.

Tara's mother, Debbie, has seen firsthand the difference it has made for her daughter. Tara, 7, is developmentally delayed for reasons unknown to her doctors.

"They haven't found the cause," Debbie Artuck explained. "For her, it's just a matter of time for her to catch up. Doctors make a generalization that, once she is in Junior high, she will be average."

But Exceptional Equestrians may be speeding up the process a bit. Tara, her mother says, is "the barn flirt." She rides with female assistants because, if they were male, she'd never get anything done.

"Socially, it has really helped her

to develop," Artuck said. "We have always taken our kids to the theater, and to sporting events and other things so for her it's not the only outlet. But it's been a big part of (her development)."

Social development is a bonus that wasn't part of the program's "official" purpose. But everyone involved says social development is a big benefit for the kids.

"For all the riders concerned there is the benefit of increased self-esteem and personal feelings about themselves," said instructor Victoria Gartner.

"If they can make the animal go where they tell it to go and do what they tell it to do, then maybe they can control the rest of their lives, too."

Riders also learn about responsibility, and gain the pride and self-sufficiency that comes with it.

"We have two purposes," explained director Cindy Richards. "One is therapeutic, and the other is exercise. It's not just a pony ride."

The hundreds of children and a few adults who are in Exceptional Equestrians also learn about the horses, learn how to take care of a horse, and work specific exercises designed to push them past their disabilities.

"All of the classes are at different

levels, so one child might take a year to learn to point to the horse's mane, while others might be riding individually by the end of the first year. It depends on the individual and the disability."

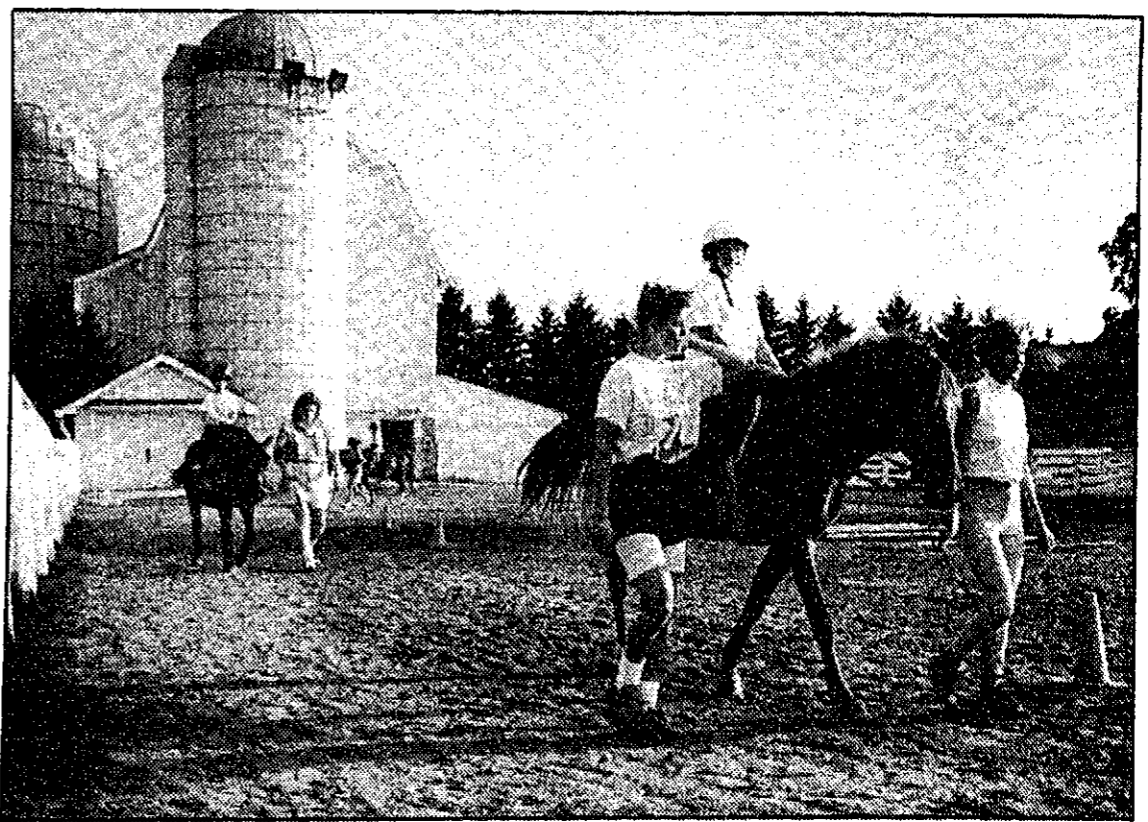
Unlike many other horseback riding programs for the disabled, Exceptional Equestrians does not limit itself to a specific age group or disability. Students there range from 14 months to over-40 and include people who are blind or deaf, mentally impaired, suffer from cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy, or are recovering from accidents and closed-head injuries. Any type of disability is accommodated.

For the physically impaired, the program often focuses on getting stronger and using muscles in the legs, hands and arms.

"When you are sitting on a horse and the horse walks, you use the same muscles as if you were walking," Gartner explained. "And you use your hands to control the reins. You also work on your balance because you're on a moving animal. You're not stationary so you must use your upper trunk control."

Continued on 3

Above, Nathan Meckstroth rides with the help of a volunteer who supports him from behind. At right, instructor Victoria Gartner leads the class. Far right is an overall view of the horse area at Tollgate, where the Exceptional Equestrians practice.



Volunteer



Judy Lamanna

Volunteer helps see that no one is hungry

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Providing drivers five days a week for Meals on Wheels in Northville City and Northville Township is a volunteer activity that Judy Lamanna took on about 13 years ago when Our Lady of Victory Church started the program as a Christian service.

Wayne County has since taken over supplying the food, and Allen Terrace is now the location from which volunteer drivers load their cars with hot and cold packed meals for residents who can't drive to get their own food.

And Judy Lamanna has stayed with the project, assuring that the meals are delivered on schedule.

"We deliver between 30 and 40 meals a day," she said. "It's almost doubled since we started. People are referred by doctors, hospitals, family members, and neighbors."

Drivers report at Allen Terrace between 11 and 11:30 a.m. and take the

food to their cars.

"Basically there are about seven stops for each driver, and the route takes 45 minutes to an hour to cover," Lamanna said.

Who are the drivers?

"They're half and half retirees," she answered, "and equally men and women."

They sign up for a particular day of the week. And if they can't make it because of a doctor's appointment or a month's vacation in the winter, some of them, Lamanna said, "get their own substitutes." Lamanna also has a list she can call down, or if necessary, she'll fill in herself.

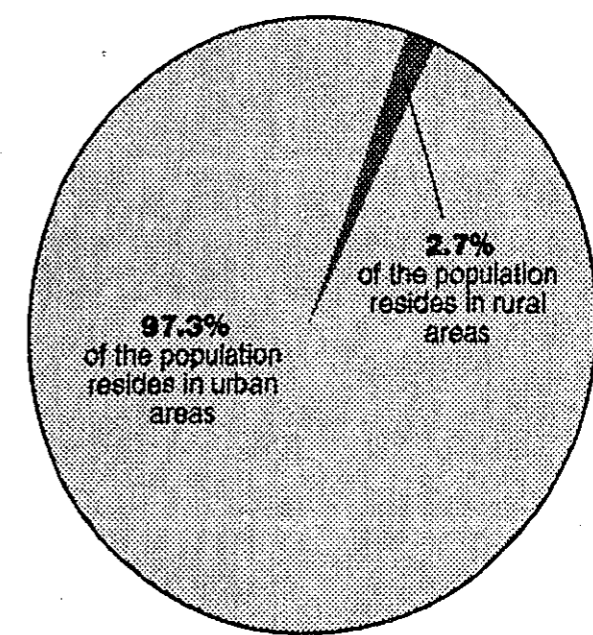
"This is volunteering that I can handle," Lamanna added. "And it's providing a service for homebound people, who greet you with a smile when you come in, apologizing for not being able to do it themselves."

If you can drive, call Lamanna at 348-1761. And if you know of someone who needs meals, call Marcy at Allen Terrace at 349-9661.

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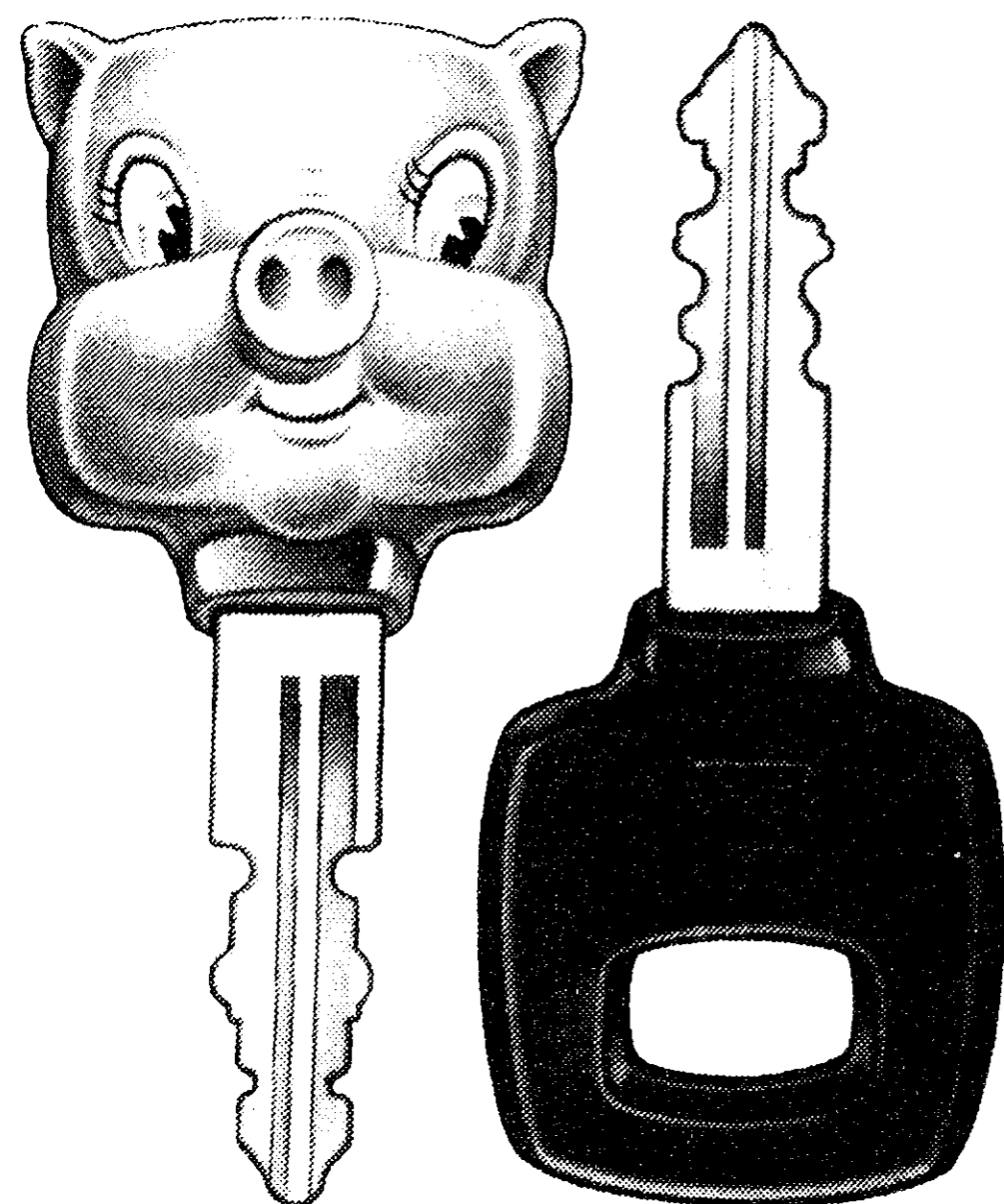
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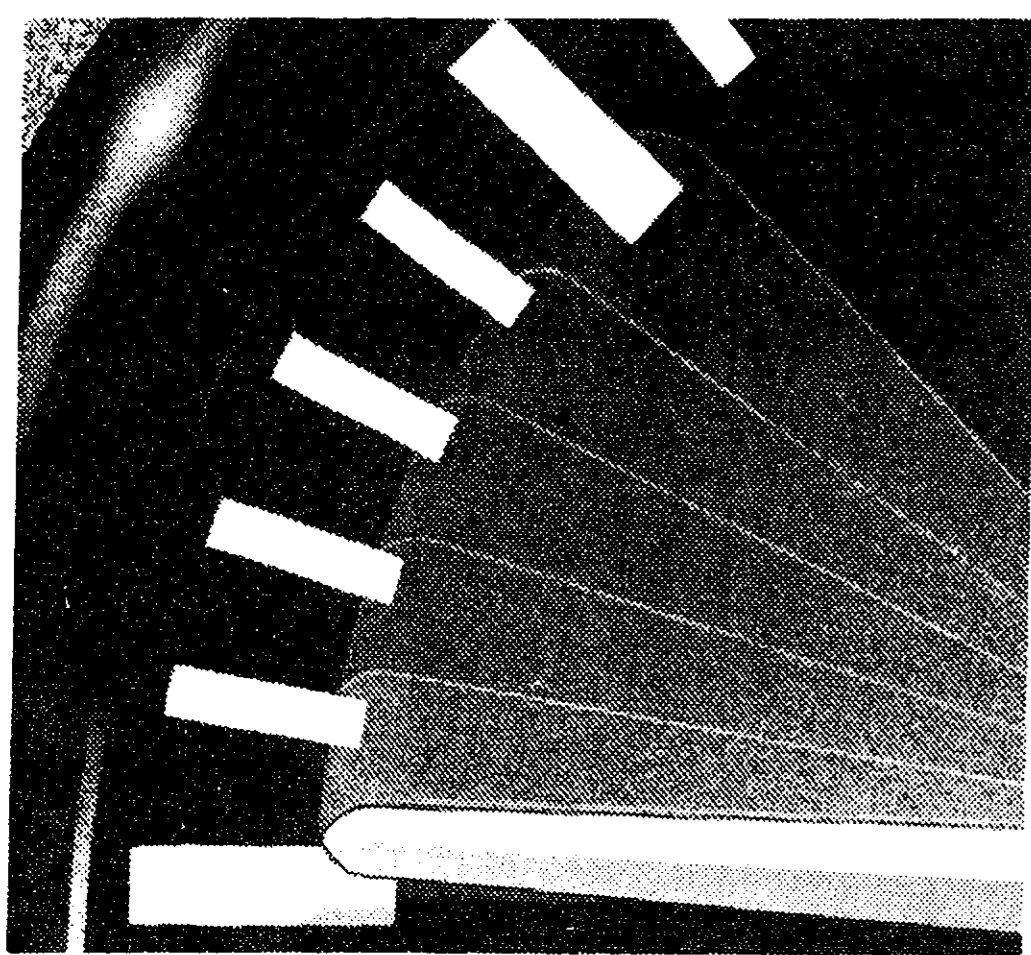
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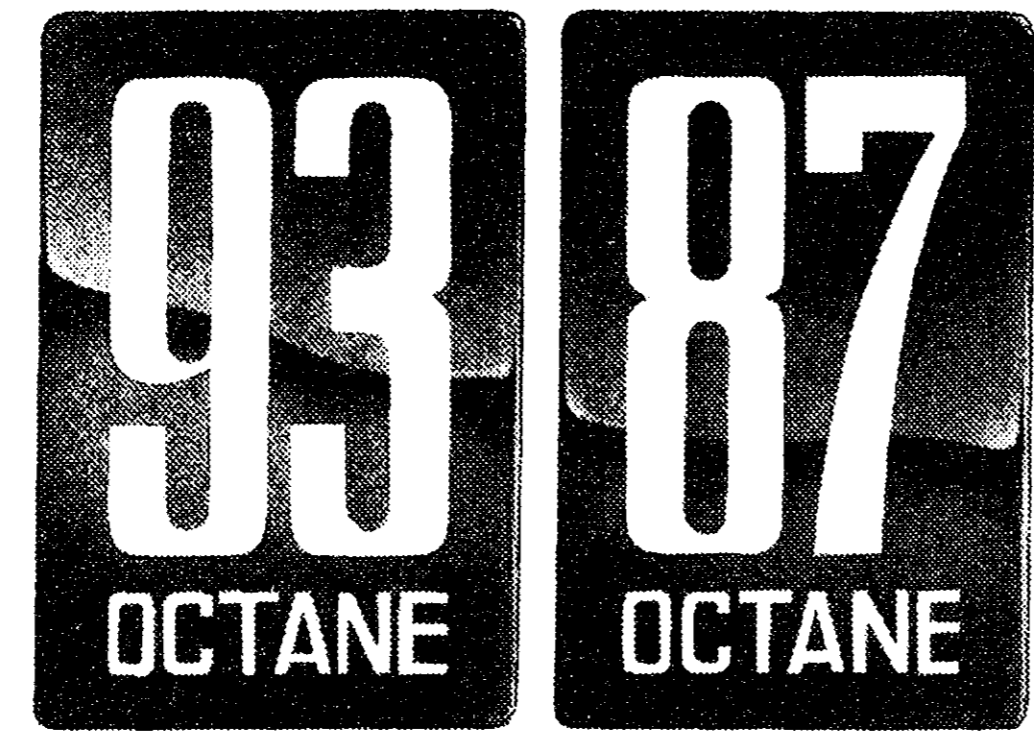
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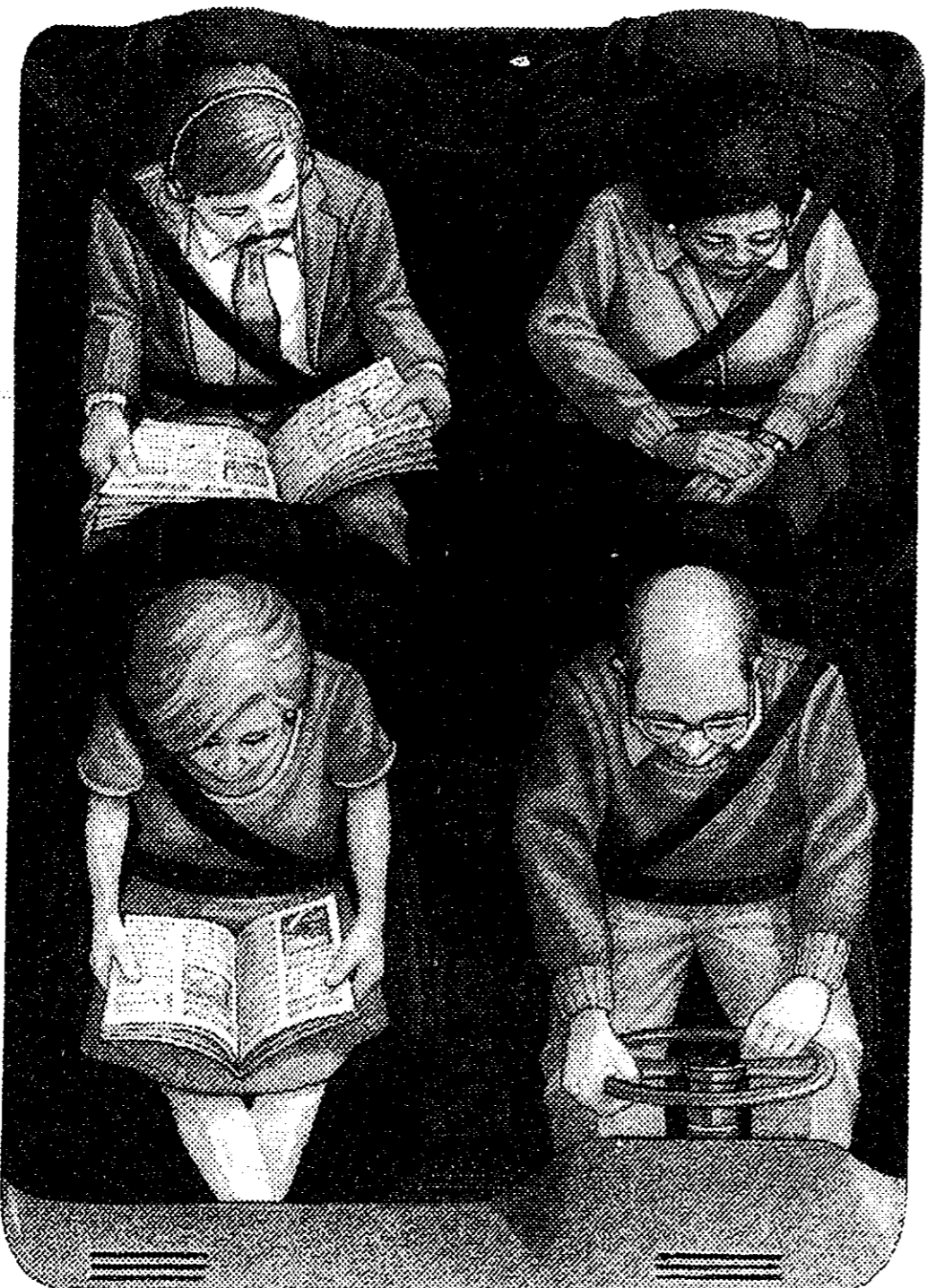
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