

The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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Wednesday, January 2, 1980 — Northville, Michigan

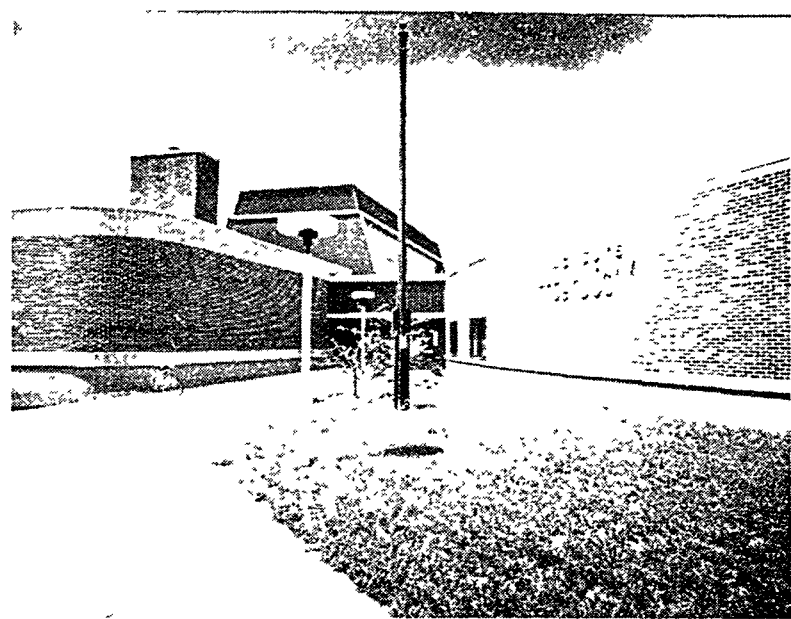
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Shopping center died prematurely



Township got a new municipal center



New schools, but enrollment declines

Healthy community reviews rocky decade

City revitalized

The City of Northville was on the brink of major downtown development as it entered the Seventies.

Soon, too, the city will launch a coordinated development program to ensure the continued improvement of the central business district," predicted then mayor, A. M. Allen, in December 1969.

The mayor, who would end nearly a quarter century of elected service later in the decade, advised readers that an important announcement could be expected in 1970.

Today, his successor, Mayor Paul Vernon, could say much the same as he looks ahead to the 1980's. Voters have approved a downtown improvement plan, the bond issue has just been sold, and next spring — in the first year of the new decade — construction of major public improvements are slated to begin in the CBD.

Allen, of course, was referring in late 1969 to plans for a shopping center at the southeast corner of Wing and Main.

Although his prediction was a bit premature, development did eventually occur (it opened in 1974), but before the next decade would end the new shopping center — Northville Square — would fold.

Today that same shopping center building, its interior completely renovated, is about to reopen but as a non-public trade center.

Ironically, perhaps, the old library building that was moved to make room for the Northville Square lives on — as the center of a bustling community attraction, Mill Race Historical Village.

Despite the Northville Square's short-lived adventure, the Seventies proved to be productive years.

Plans for turning the fish hatchery property into a community park, serving

Continued on 9-A

Township matured

As the decade of the 60's came to an end Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg was hopeful that "in 1970's we can develop harmony and a spirit of dedication among board members."

"I hope unfortunate remarks made and publicized recently have not permanently damaged the relationship between city and township," he continued. "For, in my opinion, we must be jointly concerned about the welfare of the entire community of Northville — city and township."

Stromberg's fears materialized in the 70's as two attempts by the city to annex the township were defeated and the idea of annexation was all but forgotten.

The township made great strides independent of the city with the erection of a new township hall on Six Mile, and an increase in population tripling that

of the city, though even this great increase was less than originally anticipated.

Township residents united behind the leadership of Supervisor Wilson Grier and others, stopping the proposed building of a state prison on the grounds of the former Wayne County Child Development Center on Five Mile.

Township voters were asked in 1974 to approve additional millage (3 mills for a public safety department to include fire and police protection) for the first time in the township's history. The tax increase proposal was defeated, but voters approved 1.5 mills for police protection two years later.

Government officials changed frequently with five different supervisors serving the township during the 10-year period.

Continued on 10-A

Schools faced reality

"It does not appear to be unreasonable to suggest that by 1980 the student enrollment of the Northville Public Schools will swell from the current 3,135 to some 10,000 students. That growth of 7,000 over ten years means 700 new students a year. That means a need for 30 new teachers a year, 20 new classrooms a year..."

Such were the predictions of Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear as the community stood on the threshold of the 1970s.

He was not alone in his optimistic predictions: nearly every suburban school district felt the same confidence.

No one planned for the impending economic and energy woes, the declining birth rate or the skyrocketing housing prices which would preclude Northville as a home for many young families.

In 1979 Northville K-12 public school enrollment was pegged at only 3,854.

The 1970s fooled even the experts. Three Michigan State University sociology professors wrote in The Record December 24, 1969 that the decade would bring a rise in school population, see three-year-olds start school and see an increase in the proportion of federal and state funds to local funds in school districts.

The professors predicted that year-round school taught by teams of teachers would be the norm and that school instruction would focus on preparing youngsters to "assess and accept rapid change" in their lives while steering away from "memorization in schoolwork."

Those ideas, ripe from the 1960s, guided Northville's school district into the Seventies.

Continued on 6-A

State may name Grote finalist

Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote may be among the five or six finalists for the job of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Neither Grote nor a State Board of Education spokesman could verify that Grote was among the finalists but Ladislav Dombrowski, administrative secretary to the state board of education said that the board had met and had "drawn up a list on which they would do more checking."

"I don't know if the board has settled on five or six finalists, Dombrowski said Thursday. "The board is doing the searching."

Finalists will be named soon and interviewed in open meetings, he added.

In a telephone interview Thursday,

Grote said he had not been notified of any official board selection.

"There are a lot of rumors but as far as anything official, the only thing is that I am an apparently serious candidate in the eyes of the selection committee. But like everyone else, I'm in the dark," Grote said.

"I can't verify that I am one of six candidates for the position. I don't know how many candidates they are considering."

Grote was nominated in the spring among a host of candidates for the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

John Porter retired from the position recently. Eugene Pazlov is acting superintendent.

The State Board of Education was supposed to have made a final selection by January 1 but the date has been pushed back to March 1.

Grote, who has been president of Schoolcraft College since 1971, believes he has a serious chance at the position.

"To the best of my knowledge I am the only post-secondary person being considered," Grote said. "The committee is looking for someone with broad experience. The fact that I could relate to both the K-12 and higher education programs might work in my favor."

Before coming to Schoolcraft Grote was academic dean at More Head State Regional University in More Head, Kentucky. He served two years with the State Department of Education in Kentucky. He also taught high school.

"A community college president is in many ways like the superintendent of schools. We levy taxes, we have a locally elected board and we have experience with labor relations," Grote said. "On the other hand, community colleges are an accepted part of higher education."

Grote said it was "premature" for him to comment on what direction he would lead as the state superintendent of public instruction.

On '70 memories Test yourself

OK, good citizens of Northville: it is time to test your memory. You may think not much has changed during the 1970s, but do you really remember what living in Northville was like ten years ago?

The following is a list of events that happened between 1969 and today. Can you pick out what happened what year?

- 1) Approval given for building of a Chatham supermarket on North Center
- 2) Michigan Bell raises its rates so Northville customers must pay \$9 for telephone installation
- 3) A women's clothing store owner states "most teenagers and young married women will stay with the mini-length to please their husbands or boyfriends."
- 4) Virginia Graham of television's "Girl Talk" opens the Northville Town Hall series
- 5) Two boys work as undercover agents at Northville High School to detect and arrest five students who are selling drugs
- 6) Walled Lake's Williams Research Corporation develops a flying platform for police
- 7) Coffee prices rise to \$2.25 per pound and many people boycott coffee
- 8) Doctor Benjamin Spock speaks against the war in Vietnam at the Schoolcraft college campus
- 9) Annexation of Northville Township to the city defeated for the first time
- 10) Annexation defeated for the second time
- 11) In the wake of a controversial speech of the White Panthers the school board outlines guidelines for classroom speakers
- 12) What is now the Northville Plaza shopping center is approved
- 13) Barbers charge \$3 for a haircut, \$5 for "longhairs," while complaining that business has fallen off because too many people are not getting haircuts at regular two-week intervals.
- 14) Developer R. H. McManus buys property in downtown Northville to construct a \$3 million shopping center known as Northville Square.
- 15) Major Richard Somers, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Somers of Northville, killed in action in Vietnam, shot down in his Phantom jet February 25.
- 16) Ten Northville citizens say they are "foursquare behind President Richard Nixon and his new wage and price controls."
- 17) A debate rages among the community whether the new play "Jesus Christ Superstar" is "profound" or "profane."
- 18) State buys Maybury Sanitarium for a state park
- 19) Sixty-five Northville High School senior girls compete in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test, answering questions on sewing, health and home management.

Continued on 10-A

'Is it a building ban or isn't it?'

New construction in the Novi, Northville and Plymouth areas may be banned by the state unless the county can show that the present sewer system is adequate.

That, in a nutshell, appears to be the meat of a three page DNR letter sent to area officials in response to concerns raised by Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson in October.

The letter, written by William Bradford, chief of the Department of Natural Resources' municipal facilities branch, drew mixed reactions of local officials — mostly because they have difficulty interpreting it.

Supervisor Thomson, for example, noted puzzling contradictions. "I can't really tell if the state is ordering a ban or if it is just threatening one," he said.

On the one hand, Bradford asserted that until the county can show that the existing system is adequate, it (the state) will not approve "additional local increases for areas of Novi, Northville, Northville Township, and Plymouth Township which are tributary to this interceptor."

On the other hand, he indicated that the state is prepared, if necessary, to order "a ban on construction of any new sewers serving new developments."

"Is it a ban or isn't it?" puzzled Thomson, who expressed disappointment that the DNR was not more definitive. "I've a hunch the county will just say the system is adequate without any real evidence and planners and engineers will just go on approving more houses."

Northville Township Engineer William Mosher also found ambiguities in the letter. "It's rather vague," he said. "They are trying to say, I think, that they are not disinterested in the sewer problem here but that they are not about to do anything about it right

Continued on 3-A



C. NELSON GROTE

NEWS BULLETIN

Dollhouses—See 1-B

PROUD PARENTS in Northville of a baby born this year have until 5 p.m. Monday to

enter The Northville Record's 24th annual First Baby Contest. See details on page 2-B.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS' 83- night meet got off to a good start New Years Day, with both attendance and mutual handle up over the opening night last year. A total of 2,008 persons attended the opener, compared with 1,767 last year (13.6 percent increase). The handle was \$272,810 — up 6.5 percent over last year's \$256,150. The Downs meet, following on the heels of the Jackson at Northville schedule, runs through Saturday, April 5.

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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON — The high cost of living in Livingston County won't get any cheaper next year. Preliminary figures released this week by the county equalization department indicate that residential home assessments will increase by an average of about 18 percent in 1980.

BRIGHTON — If the Brighton City Council follows the recommendation of the city staff, the city will be launching a program in 1980 to provide new facilities to house all operations.

HOWELL — Livingston County employees got a welcomed Christmas gift recently when the board of commissioners, meeting as the ways and means committee, voted to give them all seven percent raises in 1980 despite a budget that seems to be headed for a major deficit.

BRIGHTON — A Livingston County man, Stanley Black of Brighton, has been named by the state board of education to a new 29-member voca-

tional education task force, representing a cross section of Michigan educational, labor, community and business-industrial organizations.

NORTHFIELD — The Northfield Township Planning Commission has unanimously recommended the approval of a proposal which would open the township's third private airstrip. The airstrip, which was recommended for conditional use only, will be located just south of Dead Lake on the property of Stan Layson.

SOUTH LYON — The two losing candidates in South Lyon's November city council election spent more than \$1,100 each on their campaigns, while their opponents spent a total of \$300 in their successful election bids.

SOUTH LYON — A special South Lyon Board of Education meeting has been demanded by angry parents who insist on the ouster of a bus driver. The driver's student-filled bus was struck by a railroad crossing gate on Pontiac Trail November 19 as a train sped by.

No one was injured but reportedly it was the second time this school year that a crossing gate had struck a bus driven by the same driver.

NOVI — Residents who were notified recently of requests to place three adult foster care homes in the community already are trying to determine how they can block the proposed facilities, according to city officials.

NOVI — Face-lifting efforts are bringing new life to the aging Fuerst Farm buildings next to Novi High School. Construction work designed to strengthen the barns and the farm buildings could be completed within the next 10 days, according to Novi school officials.

NOVI — Gears which gradually were being set in motion for a Novi Schools millage renewal vote this spring were quickly thrown into reverse as the year closed when Superintendent Gerald Kratz notified school board members an election won't be necessary after all.

NOVI — Preliminary reports show Novi may be able to locate the new Fire Station II in the vicinity of the existing station on Thirteen Mile. And negotiations also are underway for the purchase of property for Novi's fourth and fifth fire stations, officials reported.

NOVI — It was just one of those days for garbage truck driver Elvis Jones. While on a routine mission to the Michigan Engine Supply, a division of Michigan Tractor on Novi Road, the Mount Clemens man managed to break seven telephone poles.

WALLED LAKE — The City of Wall Lake took in \$12,980 more than it spent in its general fund for the 1978-79 fiscal year, according to recently completed financial statements prepared by the auditing firm of Derderian, Kann, Seyferth & Salucci.

WIXOM — Officials here have decided to use an anticipated \$22,400 in Community Development Block Grant funds for development of the third phase of the North Wixom City Park.

Meet Your Firemen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Who are the men who fight fires in Northville and Northville township? The Record will be introducing the part-paid firefighters of the city and township departments over the next few months. Photos of township and city firefighters about each. The series will continue until all 50 firefighters have been introduced.



Don Riffenburg, 53, is the assistant chief of the township fire department. He has been with the department since its inception. The retired Detroit fireman and his wife live at 15841 Portis. They have five children.



Ed Rohrhaft, 28, has been a township firefighter for one year. Rohrhaft, a bachelor, lives at 9607 Six Mile. He is employed by a machine shop in Brighton.



Peter Boving, 24, has been with the township fire department since its inception. Boving, a sergeant with Twelve Oaks Mall Security, lives at 41901 Eight Mile. He is a bachelor.



Fred Fisher, 23, has been a city firefighter for about three months. Fred, an electrical contractor, is a bachelor. He lives at 26255 Beck.



Robert Archutowski, 25, has been with the city fire department for four years. An employee of the steel division at Ford Motor Company, Archutowski, a bachelor, lives at 37600 Northland.



Michael Asher, 23, has been a city firefighter for one year. Asher, a construction worker, is a bachelor. He lives at 16901 Beck.

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DNR officials respond to supervisor's letter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the letter from the Department of Natural Resources to Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson, concerning the sewer interceptor. Copies of the letter were sent to the county department of public works, the City and Township of Northville, Novi and Plymouth Township, and this newspaper.

We have reviewed the report by the Wayne County Board of Public Works dated September 14, 1979, and your letter of October 10, 1979, to Dr. Tanner expressing your concern about the capacity of the existing county-owned Middle Rouge Parkway Rouge Valley Interceptor for accommodating additional loading from new development. In particular we wish to respond to the concerns about the capacity of the existing interceptor between Wilcox Road in Plymouth Township and Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

The existing interceptor between Wilcox Road and Seven Mile Road does not have as much hydraulic capacity as the portion further downstream. This hydraulic capacity limitation is due to design considerations made in 1938. The upper portion of the interceptor was not expected to need to convey as much wastewater as the lower portion.

Further, it was contemplated that a larger interceptor would be constructed at a future date (such as the Huron Valley Regional Sewer System) to relieve this area.

Unfortunately, the progress of constructing this large regional interceptor has been delayed because of environmental issues related to direct and secondary impacts from extending sewers into currently undeveloped suburban and rural areas. These issues have been partially resolved by the Federal Environmental Impact Statement for the Huron Valley System which concluded that the lower portion of the proposed service area would be best served by construction of a new regional interceptor and treatment system.

However, the environmental impact statement process has not resolved the issue of providing additional interceptor capacity for communities north of Canton Township. Additional studies are necessary to determine the cost-effectiveness and merits of wastewater service alternatives including that of

extending the Huron Valley System into the northern portion of the study area to include Plymouth Township, Northville Township, Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce Township areas.

By letter, dated September 6, 1979, the Wayne County Board of Public Works requested permission from the EPA to begin design of a relief sewer for the existing Rouge Valley Interceptor between Wilcox Road and Seven Mile Road because of their concerns that the existing interceptor is periodically surcharged and, accordingly, poses a threat of possible overflows.

The Federal EPA, by letter of October 11, 1979, to the Wayne County Department of Public Works, responded to this concern by stating that they find the county's proposal to initiate design of the lower portion of the Huron Valley System and design of the interceptor segment between Wilcox and Seven Mile Road to be supportable if the remaining facilities planning for the north portion of the study area is done concurrently.

Thus, we expect that the county should be able to assemble the essential agreements and progress to design the relief sewer and the lower portion of the Huron Valley System and to complete the additional planning studies for the northern areas which EPA is requiring to be completed concurrently with the design.

During the interim time period necessary to complete design and construction of the relief interceptor system, the flows in the Rouge Valley Interceptor and particularly the segment between Wilcox Road and Seven Mile Road will have to be closely monitored to determine if interceptor hydraulic surcharging is sufficient to cause an overflow to the Rouge River. Mr. Duane Egeland, director of engineering of the Wayne County DPW, has verbally indicated that he does not have documentation that overflows have occurred, although he admits the potential exists because of hydraulic surcharging conditions.

(Care must be exercised in determining whether or not any observed overflow is from a separate sanitary sewer area and/or the interceptor which are not supposed to have overflows, or from one of the combined sewer areas in Plymouth Township which were designed to have overflows during wet weather periods. Correction

of combined sewer overflow pollution problems will be addressed in overall planning effort for the region.)

We wish to point out that the Wayne County Board of Public Works is responsible for the operation of the Rouge Valley Interceptor and that they would be accountable for sewer system overflows. The County Board of Public Works reviews plans for new developments which include sewer construction and is primarily responsible for making sure that there is adequate capacity in the Rouge Valley Interceptor before they approve new sanitary sewer construction.

In the county's letter of September 14, 1979, they state that when a final determination is made that a municipality is discharging wastewater at a rate exceeding its purchased capacity, that municipality will be prohibited from

permitting new connections directly or indirectly to the interceptor system. Further, this letter states that if a community is discharging at a rate in excess of its purchased capacity, the community will be required to secure additional capacity or to eliminate the excess discharged from the system.

In the event the county does not properly control new load increases, we have authority to do so by denying sanitary sewer construction permits required by Act 98 of 1913, as amended.

These actions could include a ban on construction of new sewers serving new developments. Additional investigations into these problems will need to be conducted by the County Department of Public Works as part of the Rouge Valley and Huron Valley facilities planning processes. Extraordinary frequencies of inspections and

maintenance of this interceptor segment must be undertaken by the Wayne County DPW to insure that overflows do not occur.

By copy of this letter to the Wayne County Department of Public Works, we are requesting that we be sent copies of future interceptor monitoring reports on a monthly basis. Further, the Wayne County DPW and the local communities must demonstrate to us the ability of the Rouge Valley Interceptor to accommodate additional flows without illegal discharges before we will approve additional load in-

creases for areas in Novi, Northville, Northville Township and Plymouth Township which are tributary to this interceptor.

We appreciate your sending us your letter and the fact that you are an environmentally concerned leader of your community. If you have further questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Very truly yours,
William Bradford, Chief
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Is it a ban or isn't it?

Continued from Page 1

now. I think they're a little embarrassed (by receiving Thomson's letter) and they probably wish they never had gotten it."

Despite some puzzling statements in the letter, Mosher said he does not interpret it as a construction ban.

Thomson argues that capacity in the sewer system already may have been exceeded. And, he adds, even if it hasn't been exceeded, the used capacity is too great to squeeze through the admittedly small sewer line through Northville Township. Overflows already have occurred, he asserts, and this pollution endangers the health of township residents.

Other officials, however, contend capacity in the system is not being exceeded.

Northville Township Trustee William Zapke, for example, earlier chastised the supervisor for alerting the state.

"I think what you did was express a concern that is not a valid one," Zapke declared. "A case in point is that we are at 58 percent of our capacity and the engineers at Wayne County...and our own engineer do not feel that there is a danger to the people."

Similarly, officials in Novi, where much of the new housing construction has occurred, insisted Novi has not exceeded its capacity in the interceptor.

"Our position," said DNR's Bradford, "is that prior to our issuance of sanitary sewer construction permits (in accordance with rules promulgated under Act 98 of 1913, as amended), it will be necessary for the community applying for the construction permit and

the Wayne County Department of Public Works to demonstrate the ability of this interceptor segment to accommodate the new load increase without resulting in illegal discharges. As a contributor of wastewater to this interceptor segment (that section through the township), your community is subject to this requirement."

His statement was directed at the City and Township of Northville, Novi and Plymouth Township. He sent a copy of his letter to this newspaper.

Bradford made it plain that the state holds Wayne County responsible for monitoring the sewer section through the township. "By copy of this letter to the Wayne County Department of Public Works we are requesting that we be sent copies of future interceptor monitoring reports on a monthly basis," he declared.

He noted that while the county does not have "documentation" that overflows have occurred, its director of engineering, Duane Egeland, has admitted that "the potential does exist..."

Similarly, Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert said he had not given the letter "much thought" since it arrived over the holiday season.

"But I don't get too concerned by what the DNR says. They seem to adjust their thinking to whatever response is required," said Notebaert, who indicated he is not "too acquainted" with the problem of sewer adequacy through Northville Township. "I've been to meetings, though, where their (Northville Township) engineer has said overflows have occurred."

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City to allocate grants Monday

Citizens failed to suggest any ways for using federal block grant monies here at public hearings conducted by the Northville City Council last week.

Because there were no public comments, council closed the hearing and set January 7 as the date it will take formal action on the grants.

Council expects to receive \$80,000 in 1980 block grant funds through Wayne County and \$15,000 through Oakland County.

The former allocation already has been earmarked by the city for use in the library addition project, but under federal regulations citizens could still suggest other ways to use it at last week's hearings.

In discussing the grants last week, council members noted the difficulty in finding a project for using the Oakland County monies.



JAMES KNEALE

ROBERT ROBERTSON

Police promotions bring new posts

Two State Police lieutenants at the Northville post have been promoted and assigned to new commands effective immediately, it has been announced.

Captains James A. Kneale and Robert H. Robertson have been reassigned to Grand Rapids and Detroit posts, respectively.

Kneale, former assistant district commander at Northville, has joined the Sixth District Headquarters as its commander, while Robertson, also a former district assistant at Northville, is commander of the Criminal Investigation Section of the Investigative Services Division in Detroit.

Troopers assigned to laboratories

Two Michigan State Police Troopers have been assigned to specialist duty at laboratories, the department recently announced.

Donald N. Jones, 30, is transferred from the Detroit freeway post to the firearms unit of the laboratory at Northville.

Gregory J. Stevens, 36, of the Grand Haven post, is transferred to the latent print unit of the laboratory at Holland.

The laboratories are part of the forensic science division of the department.

Jones enlisted in 1974, serving first at Ypsilanti before transfer in 1978 to Detroit. He was born at Portsmouth, Virginia, and graduated from high school at Richmond, Virginia. He served in the U.S. Army for 23 months.

Stevens joined in 1967, first serving at Houghton Lake before transfer in 1969 to Grand Haven. He was born at Havre De Grace, Maryland, and graduated from Davenport Business College. He is a veteran of several years of service in the Michigan National Guard.

Classes offered in real estate

Schoolcraft College will offer three new pre-licensing real estate sales classes during the winter semester.

Offered through community services, the first of the five-week "Principles and Practices" classes will start January 7. Another will begin February 11 and the third class will start March 17.

All are scheduled on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 230 of the Liberal Arts Building.

According to Assistant Dean Betty Andrews, this intensive short course is designed to prepare students to write the State of Michigan Examination for the real estate salesperson license.

The 30 hours of instruction will cover real estate law, financing, conveyances, marketing, contracts, legal aspects of real estate, valuation concepts and basics of home construction and design.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, students will be awarded a certification of completion as well as three continuing education units (C.E.U.).

A registration fee of \$95 is charged for the course.

Individuals may register by mailing a completed registration form along with their payment to Bursar-Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152.

She has been given \$150 "for scholarly research or academic activity beyond the usual curricular involvement."

Ms. Crawford, a senior, will use the money for research into a "Survey of Talented and Gifted Programs in Michigan."

She receives WMU award

A Northville woman has been awarded a Russell H. Seibert Award for research at Western Michigan University.

Paula Ramsay Crawford, daughter of Ms. Jane Ramsay of 41783 Onaway Drive, was one of 11 students to receive the award.

She has been given \$150 "for scholarly research or academic activity beyond the usual curricular involvement."

Ms. Crawford, a senior, will use the money for research into a "Survey of Talented and Gifted Programs in Michigan."

Bill to increase pay of court servers

A bill (House Bill 4153) to increase payment fees for district court employees who personally serve witnesses and defendants with subpoenas, in addition to performing various other court duties, is awaiting Governor William Milliken's signature.

State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Northville), the bill's sponsor, said the measure will increase fees paid to the court employees — known as "process servers" — by about eight percent in addition to putting the rates on the state's books for the first time ever.

The present fee schedule was established by a temporary court rule in 1970. Fees differ depending on the duty performed.

Kirksey noted that process servers are paid with fees collected from both parties involved in legal action. He added that tax dollars are not used to pay process servers for their services.

Kirksey said he introduced the legislation to assist process servers in fighting inflation, which has seriously eroded their purchasing power over the past nine years.

He added that he is hopeful the new law also will increase competition for the positions.

"I am hopeful that we will be able to attract many competent people to 'process server' positions in the future as a result of this bill," Kirksey said.

"Fees for the duties performed by these people have always been modest, but this legislation will put the schedule for payment on statute where it belongs, and raise the fees to reflect the impact of inflation on process servers' expenses."

Among the numerous duties performed by process servers are delivering orders to show cause; seizing property; levying writs of execution; and delivering summonses for civil suits.

Kirksey said process servers are not paid for their time and car expenses when attempts to perform their duties prove unsuccessful. If a person is not home or the trip is "unsuccessful" for some other reason, process servers are not paid for their car expenses, time and effort.

"Not only have fees traditionally been moderate, but much of the time that a process server is on the job, he is unsuccessful in carrying out his responsibilities because of bad timing," Kirksey said.

"The increased fees for duties which are successfully carried out will help to reimburse these employees for the time and effort they expend on responsibilities which prove to be unsuccessful."

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Firefighters graduate

Three area firefighters recently completed the Michigan Firefighters Training course. The recipients of training certificates, Don Johnson (left) of Novi, Scott Allen of Northville and Bill Zhmendak of Northville Township, pose here with John Reardon of the Michigan Firefighters Training Council and Northville Police Officer James Marks. Reardon conducted the firefighting portion of the training, while Marks taught first aid techniques. All 23 Northville firefighters have now been certified.

'It's nice but too expensive'

Council is considering — but that's about all it is doing — a recommendation from the city clerk for the purchase of a "word processing center."

The Northville City Council last week indicated that it believed such a purchase would be of great value to the city, but given the uncertainty of the city's financial situation it tabled the matter without taking any action.

Cost of the system has been pegged at nearly \$15,000.

"The processor," said Clerk Joan McAllister, "would save time and money in the long run..." As an example of its function, she said the machine would give the city easy and quick access to voter registration files.

In a matter of minutes it could provide typed poll lists, senior citizens listing, a breakdown of registered voters by age groups — males or females, lists of voters on any given street, list of absentee ballot voters, and voting records, she said.

"It takes one girl approximately seven to eight days of constant typing to retype the precinct list — the processing center could reproduce new lists in less than an hour," she pointed out. "The center prints up to 55 characters per second."

City studies drainage complaint

A complaint that site work in the new township subdivision, Beacon Woods, is causing drainage problems in the city's Lexington Commons subdivision has been received by the city manager.

The matter is under investigation.

Report of the problem was made by Martin Rinehart, secretary of the Lexington Commons Association.

In his letter to the city, Rinehart said that since site work in Beacon Woods has been completed "we have noticed a problem with the drainage which flows through the south commons of our subdivision." "The natural drainage has been from northwest to southeast across Clement and through the south commons area of Lexington Commons. It appears that a portion of this commons area was designed to act, in some measure, as a flood plane.

"However, since construction of the Beacon Woods subdivision there has evidently been a buildup of silt which has clogged drainage culverts and raised the flow line of the ditch through the commons which, we believe, causes an unusual backup of water in excess of what was originally intended.

Help!

Police seek information

Township police are asking residents to assist in the investigation of the recent assault of an 81-year-old woman at her Ridge Road residence.

Persons having information related to unusual activities in the area of Ridge near Ridge Court at approximately 11 p.m. December 22 are asked to call Sergeant Phil Presnell at 349-9400.

The woman described her attacker as a white male about 6 feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds.

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He receives BS degree

Norman Boerger, son of the Reverend and Mrs. C. F. Boerger of Northville has received the bachelor of science degree and Lutheran teacher diploma from Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska.

Graduation ceremonies were December 15.

The commencement address was delivered by Gene Oetting, associate professor of education at Concordia.

Concordia is a four-year co-educational college which prepares professional workers for the Lutheran Church.



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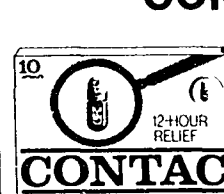
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• OBITUARIES •

JAMES H. HUNTER

Funeral services for James H. Hunter, 88, of Walled Lake were held December 28 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Richard Peters of Crossroads United Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Peters had been a self-employed builder before retirement. He died December 26 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born September 14, 1891, in Canada.

He leaves his wife Nellie, daughters Joyce and Peggy and five grandchildren.

EVELYN JOHNSON

Evelyn Johnson, 74, of 18587 Jamestown Circle, who moved to Northville eight years ago from Detroit, died December 27 at Botsford Hospital unexpectedly.

Funeral service was held December 29 at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Mrs. Johnson, a retired sales clerk for Federal's Department Store, was a member of the Northville Senior Citizens Club.

She was born March 6, 1905, in Charlotte, North Carolina, to Bert V. and Treevieve A. (Hargett) Borngesser. She married Lewis Johnson who died in 1955.

Survivors include a son Robert of Camarillo, California, brothers Oliver F. Borngesser of Arizona, Charles E. Borngesser of Hazel Park and Alton K. Borngesser of Birmingham, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

THERESA M. PRINCE

Funeral service for Theresa M. Prince of Dearborn Heights, mother of August and Nicholas Prince of Northville, was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd H. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial was in Thayer Cemetery.

Mrs. Prince died December 29 at the age of 84 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth after an illness of three months.

She had lived in the Dearborn area since 1927 and was a member of the Evangelical Church of Dearborn.

Good deed

The Northville Goodfellows had fewer troops but made more money to help Northville needy families in their newspaper drive recently, group officials reported.

With only 16 men out on the pleasant Saturday, the Goodfellows raised \$1,567.63, nearly \$400 more than last year when 22 men were out on the streets.

"I haven't gotten over it yet," said C. A. Smith, chief booster of the drive. "I was just flabbergasted. I can't pinpoint the reason why people were more generous this year. But they were."

Smith said one man wrote out a hundred-dollar check for a donation and a woman donated \$50.

"Our money is specifically used for charity, mostly for children," Smith said.

Proceeds from this year's drive were used to help several needy Northville families buy shoes, clothing, food and Christmas gifts. The King's Daughters, led by President Marge Bolton, helped provide food.

She was born August 26, 1895, in Galeton, Pennsylvania, to Mr. and Mrs. August Damiano. Her husband Nicholas preceded her in death.

In addition to her sons she leaves a brother Angelo Damiano of Detroit, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ELLEN H. SCOTT

Ellen H. Scott of 10250 West Seven Mile, a Northville resident since 1941, died December 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor of cancer after a year's illness.

Private memorial service was held last Saturday at First Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure officiating. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Scott and the late Dr. Robert Scott, who died in 1978, were the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Nancy S.) Wistert, who survives.

Mrs. Scott also leaves two granddaughters Beverly Wistert in Houston, Texas, and Kristen Neeser in Los Angeles and a great-grandson Jason Alvin Neeser.

Mrs. Scott had been a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools before her marriage. For 10 years before her retirement she had been house mother at Martha Cook dormitory at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

She was born May 22, 1903, in Michigan to William and Emma Jane (Schultz) Hushen. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

EUGENE SIEMIENIAK

Eugene B. Siemieniak, 55, a resident of Cottisford Road in Northville, died December 23 at his home. He had moved to the community three years ago from Dearborn Heights. He was a tool and die machinist.

Funeral services were held December 28 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where he was a member. The Reverend Ronald Thurner officiated. Burial followed in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Sister Peter Damien was the officiant for rosary Thursday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Siemieniak was born August 13, 1924, in Detroit.

He leaves his wife Delphine, his mother Mrs. Marcella Siemieniak of Detroit, son Craig of Canton, daughter Mrs. Virgil (Cheryl Ann) Kirila of Canton, sister Mrs. Stanley (Victoria) Czach of Detroit, brothers Harold of Dearborn Heights and Richard of Allen Park and two grandchildren.

AGNES WALTER

Funeral service for Agnes Lila Walter, 60, was held December 22 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where she was a member. Father Ronald Thurner officiated. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

There was scripture reading December 21 at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walter died unexpectedly at her Fairbrook apartment December 20. She had been a Northville resident since 1956.

She was born January 27, 1919, in Owosso, Michigan, to Henry and Lena (Kenney) Riley and married Linn A. Walter who preceded her in death in 1977.

She leaves five children Patrick J. of Hamburg, Michael R. and Mary A. Menghini both of Northville, Linn A. of New York, Helene M. Puckett of South Lyon, sisters Mrs. Brigetta Rose and Mrs. Kate Snyder both of Owosso and Mrs. Margaret Conklin of Chesaning, two grandchildren Mark, Jr., and Michelle Lynn.



Adult art

Johanna McClaren of Northville confers with Sister Angeline, director of Madonna College art department. Beginning January 21, the Livonia college is offering day and evening adult education art classes. Orientation and enrollment will be the week of January 14. Lapidary and jewelry, calligraphy, advanced painting, watercolor and acrylics, oil painting (beginning and advanced) and stained glass classes are offered. Tuition is \$40 a class with an additional materials fee for some. For time schedules call Sister Angeline at 591-5100.

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Schools face realities

Continued from Page 1

The district went with a model year-round school program but dropped it when the student population did not mushroom as expected.

The district built Silver Springs, Winchester and Mead's Mill schools upon the concepts of open classrooms and team teaching. Today all three schools have built walls and partitions between some of the classrooms.

Finally, the Northville school district is paying more of its own way than ever before. The 1979 SEV (state equalized value) is causing Northville to pay for 85 percent of education from local taxes.

Three things the MSU experts predicted did turn out as expected: Adult education programs expanded;

more adults enrolled in continuing education classes than ever before.

Community colleges, such as Schoolcraft College, leapt in enrollment;

And the U.S. Supreme Court did rule that all people have constitutional rights to equal education under the 14th amendment. The Institutions' Special Education Program in Northville is a direct result of that ruling.

The decade saw a series of ups and downs in the district. Like other metropolitan school districts, Northville rode the enrollment and financial roller-coasters throughout the 1970s.

In 1970 the community approved a \$2 million bond issue to renovate six Northville schools.

Continued on 7-A



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New phone system

Donna Kohs operates the new sophisticated telephone system installed recently at the city hall. Some "bugs" had to be worked out at the outset, but City Clerk Joan McAllister reports

"it's working fine now." Meanwhile, moving of the clerk's office and the offices of other employees to the upper level of the city hall addition has not yet been completed.

Declining enrollment

Schools face decade of realities

Continued from 6-A

But by 1971 the district was calling its budget "extremely tight" with predictions that Cooke Junior High and Northville High School would reach capacity enrollment by September 1973.

Year-round school went into practice in July of 1972. Nearly 200 students began the experimental program going 45 days to school then having 15 days off. The program was financed by a \$150,000 federal grant.

School was interrupted by a three-week teacher strike in September of 1973 which sidelined 4,266 students.

The Special Education Act went into effect in July 1973 and the ISE program began.

By 1974 school board president Stanley Johnston called for year-round school at NHS. The two new elementary schools, Silver Springs and Winchester were behind construction schedule. And enrollment in the district was 4,379 students, when the district had expected 4,625. The budget that year had to be revised to make up for \$240,000 in state aid the district had expected and would not receive.

The district passed a 1.3 mill increase in 1975 despite the energy headaches and economic recession. But by the end of school year 1975 the district was \$112,000 in the hole and facing a 1975-76 deficit of \$600,000. A 2.6 mill proposition defeated in July of that year caused the district to postpone the opening of Silver Springs and to close Cooke Middle School and Main Street Elementary.

That year the district's enrollment peaked at 4,475 students. The district returned the ninth grade to the high school and the sixth grade to the elementary school, causing a class size increase at NHS.

In 1976 enrollment plummeted to 4,410, and in 1977 to 4,223. In 1977 the district ended the year-round school experiment and returned to the conventional school calendar.

In 1978 Superintendent Spear resigned and Lawrence Nichols became the new superintendent of the Northville schools. A badly needed 2.6 millage request passed in June 1978 on the heels of a decisive defeat of a 5.5 millage request in April.

This year the district took a look at its future. Money was still a crucial issue and in April local voters renewed a 3.3 mill request. The district started a million dollar program of school repairs including the high school.

By 1979 the district had more classroom space than students. The early 1970s dream of building a new

high school on school district property on Six mile west of Sheldon was forgotten while effort was placed on trying to improve the buildings the district had.

The district gave layoff notices to 37 teachers in April 1979 as teacher negotiations began on a new three-year contract. Teachers went on strike in September for nine days but a contract was finally settled with the help of a

state mediator. Most teachers were either recalled or found other teaching jobs.

The Institutions' Special Education program, into its fifth year, was going strong and getting stronger. But recent court decisions ordering most of its special education students into private community placement homes left some doubt over ISEP's future.

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When looking for advice on what wines to buy come to our winologists at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We handle many fine brands, and are willing to order and stock wines we don't currently have — just come in and talk to us. We also carry a fine assortment of nuts, party crackers, pretzels and potato chips. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

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Beaujolais is a lighter red wine than Burgundy or Bordeaux, perhaps better suited for summer drinking.

Police Blotter

Burglars work on holiday

Police reported four burglaries since the beginning of 1980.

A 1977 Buick Regal parked in the driveway of a Ladywood Court residence was stripped of wheels, tires and hub caps between the hours of 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. New Year's Day, township police reported.

A Polaroid camera valued at \$175 and a leather jacket worth about \$100 also were taken from the vehicle's interior, police said.

Total value of the stolen property is estimated at \$819.

Two nine-year-old boys were apprehended by township police January 1 about 1:30 p.m. at the storage garage at Meads Mill Junior High School, 16700 Franklin.

The boys had broken windows, destroyed four wooden chairs and dumped cement and lime on the floor, police said.

Two jewelry boxes containing assorted jewelry and other items worth an estimated \$500 were taken from a Fanner residence sometime between December 27 and January 1, township police reported.

Burglars apparently gained entry through windows in the living room, police said.

Cloverdale Dairy, 134 North Center, was burglarized New Year's eve, city police reported.

A wooden back door had been kicked or pushed in to gain entry, police said. Some \$45 in silver (dime and nickel) rolls and loose change was missing.

Township police suspect arson in a blaze December 26 which destroyed a 1977 Camaro parked on Eight Mile west of Haggerty.

Police later found the car had been reported stolen from the Livonia Mall.

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Who went there?

"Tracks—Stories in Snow" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, January 6 at 10 a.m.

Tracks in the winter snow can provide the observant detective with a wealth of clues about recent animal activity, explains Steve Horn, park naturalist.

"Using drawings, discussion and outdoor observation, we'll be able

to show you how to identify animal tracks and answer the question, 'Who went there?'"

Advance registration is required for this program. Vehicle entry permits (annual: regular \$7, senior citizen \$2, or daily \$2) are required.

For information or registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

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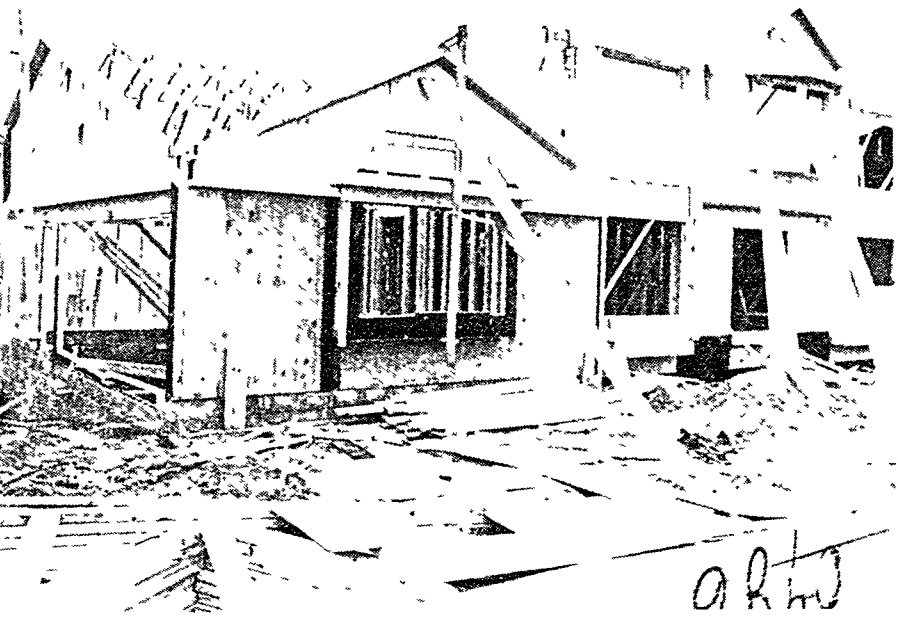
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Our Opinion



It was a decade of controlled growth in Northville

Clean slate

The 1970s flew past even as we blinked. They are over; it is time for Northville to take stock.

What did we do? What did we accomplish? Most importantly, what will be our policies in the 1980s?

A. M. Allen, mayor of Northville 10 years ago, predicted the 1970s would be a "decade of action."

As predicted, Northville city and township blossomed under controlled expansion policies — but not, fortunately perhaps, as quickly nor as dramatically as neighboring Novi, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

Expressways stretched their fingers out to Northville and connected this area to Detroit and Ann Arbor. The city stepped up its efforts to renew and preserve the town's history with the Mill Race Village.

But there were disappointments, too. The optimistic predictions for the school district evaporated in the face of declining enrollment and rising costs. Cityhood proponents had to give up their dreams of annexing the independently-minded township. And there were traumatic moments when various officials resigned under pressure and new ones took their places.

As part of a country, we learned some hard lessons in the past decade. We learned how to get out of a war, how to get rid of a president, how to steel ourselves to dollar-a-gallon gasoline . . . and how to get through a dozen years without the Tigers winning the pennant.

But are we so happy to leave the 1970s?

Bounding ahead, certain of a higher standard of living and a better life is no easy task. Not even in Northville.

If the Seventies were the "decade of action" perhaps the Eighties will be known as the "decade of realism." Northville, like the nation, must face the fact that it has to save energy. It must keep budgets under control. It must keep a lean profile and work harder, or get used to realizing fewer of its dreams.

Northville's city and township citizens and leaders must realize it is not possible to isolate themselves from each other. Each must respect and work with the other.

Finally, if Northville gained anything from the Seventies it can be argued that Northville's women, who slowly entered business, administration and politics, are a major part of that gain.

In 1970 there was not one woman on the school board, city council, or police departments. There was only one woman — Florence Panattoni — in an administrative position at the school board offices, and there were no female principals. Only clerk Eleanor Hammond sat on the township board. And there were only a relatively few women running successful businesses here.

Now six women enjoy elected or management positions with the school district. The city council and township board each have one elected female member. And several women are running successful businesses which contribute to the financial well-being of the community.

The community obviously still has a long way to go on this and other fronts. And it faces a variety of thorny problems — an overloaded sewer system, spiraling building costs, declining school enrollment, and ever-present inflation, to name a few.

But then, the new decade is ahead. It's a new slate.



TIM RAFFERTY

Speaking for Myself

Ban Michigan from bowls?



DICK PETRIE

Positively

The time has come for local U-M fans to register publicly their utter disgust at being thrown into the annual tournament of alibis.

I, for one, am sick and tired of explaining away "my" school's athletic shortcomings to the likes of MSU, OSU, Purdue and Indiana followers. Further, I feel it is true that any of the forenamed schools would definitely have fared better in last Friday's Gator Bowl than did our beloved Michigan.

Perhaps it's time to look at ourselves and see that we are really a second-rate outfit and maybe, just maybe, are "ar-

rogant asses" as others describe us. Continued self searching would undoubtedly lead to our pointing the finger at inept coaching and recruiting.

Therefore, fellow U-M boosters, I call for your support in a move to ban "our team" from further bowl game participation. Let's leave the toil to our sister schools so that we may share the winner's purse as opposed to the loser's to which we are all so accustomed.

A corn and blue fan,
Tim Rafferty

Negatively

Should U-M be banned from bowl games? In light of the recent 0-7 record, the immediate response might be yes. However, if put in its proper perspective, my answer is a resounding NO!

Although Coach Bo Schembechler's record in season-ending games is now 0-10-1, he has certainly turned Michigan's football record around from what was basically a non-bowl record in the 1950's and 1960's (1950 and 1964 being the exceptions).

Many sports go through cycles. Michigan won its first four bowl games. I am confident the current jinx or hex, or whatever you want to call it, will turn around. Bear Bryant, now at Alabama, lost seven bowl games in a row, and obviously, he has emphatically reversed that trend.

Put in its proper perspective, the bowl games are a reward

for the players for a fine season. Unfortunately, at Michigan the bowl games are anti-climatic after the annual Michigan-Ohio State game.

Although it is frustrating to lose seven bowl games in a row, I would rather have the experience of a losing bowl effort than no bowl appearance at all. Friends in East Lansing have not had this experience since the 1960's and, incidentally, MSU's powerful team was upset by UCLA in MSU's last bowl appearance.

Despite recent frustrations, Michigan should not be banned from future bowl games.

Dick Petrie
A loyal Go Blue

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH




Hoarfrost January 1st

Your Letters Welcome

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

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
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With the dawn comes the devastating revelation — war is hell.

See the battleground. It is strewn with bodies — bloated blokes, all greasy and glassy eyed. Hear the moaning. It is not a pleasant sound. Pity them, and tread lightly lest you step on my buffed face.

These are victims of the Battle of the Bulge. They failed to duck when the holiday blitz began.

Some fell with the first barrage, others survived miserably until the second onslaught. And a few of the shell shocked staggered on until they were strangled mercifully by their own belts.

Blame it on the kitchen generals who sent these innocents into a war they could ill afford.

Mustard gas would have been no more inhumane than this battle's munitions. Fat roasted turkeys, sugar-sweetened hams, thick gravies, smothering dressings, steaming whipped potatoes, and all manner of pies, and cakes and cookies and candies and nuts and salads. Oh, the cruelty of it all.

Like all wars, this one produced the noble and the ignoble. Some brave warriors strapped themselves to the refrigerator, taking the full brunt of the attack to save companions. But a few thinly disguised soldiers deserted after only a culinary bullet or two.

History will record this battle as one of valiantry and cowardess. It will spotlight a few symbolic phrases, such as "They tossed everything at us but the kitchen sink" and "Surely you've got room for one more." And it will paint a picture of man's injustice to man.

But, unfortunately, the agony of it all too soon will be forgotten.

As for myself, if these wounds ever heal I pledge that this was the war to end all wars. The next time someone sounds the battle cry, I'm heading for Sweden.

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Readers Speak

Sex education, bottle bill on line

To the Editor:
As an employee of a local party store, would like to express my feelings regarding the recent bottle bill.

Although the bill has resulted in some inconvenience, for the most part it has been a success. According to many environmentalists, there has been an 82 percent decrease in the number of discarded beverage containers so far. This is evident by the improvement in the environment around Northville already. Have you noticed?

When all the grocery and party stores organize their efforts and the beverage manufacturers work with the bottle bill rather than against it, then the bill will be a total success.

Citizens should now support a cleaner environment, by convincing our neighboring states to follow Michigan's example. Eventually, a federal law will be needed to reduce nationwide litter by a predicted 40 percent. That means tax dollars saved as well as all the other benefits.

Sincerely,
Dave Babich
N.H.S. Student

To the Editor:
The Northville school system will soon implement a new program called reproductive health and family planning. Some people, when they first hear about it, might think this program is a good idea after all.

The program covers such areas as sex education, marital information, family life, family planning, fetology, and venereal disease. One can see, just by looking at the names of these areas, that this program isn't strictly biological fact.

Reproductive health, as it is defined in the sex education manual from the Michigan Department of Education, involves the emotional and psychological side of reproduction in addition to the biological side. Since emotional and psychological health necessarily enters the realm of opinions, theories, beliefs, etc., any material used for program study would have to include all opinions, theories, beliefs, etc. and the material would have to be presented on equal basis. Otherwise, this could cause conflict with teachings that a child is receiving from his parents.

Schools were not set up to cause conflict in a child's life.

Kathy McMillan
Senior,
Northville High School

'Position's supported'

To the Editor:
During the public hearing about the charter township proposal, Mr. Robert Robinson, executive director of the Michigan Township Association, confirmed my arguments against the charter township proposal. Robinson stressed the concept of more government control, which under a charter township, takes away voting power from the people, and transfers it to an appointed manager and the township board.

He also confirmed my point that additional administrators are added to create a greater bureaucracy. Why does our township need a professional manager and more administrators? Clearly, the proponents of the charter township have failed to prove the advantages of their plan. Not surprisingly, they have deliberately avoided answering my arguments presented during the public hearing.

Why is the reduction of local control listed as an advantage by the proponents of the charter township? When will we know the real reasons why many township board members favor the proposal?
Larry D. VanderMolen

Retirees grateful

To the Editor:
I wish publicly to thank everyone who participated in the activities at the Amerman School honoring me on the event of my retirement.

Thank you to Mr. Craft, Ms. Crawford and all of the teachers and all of the children at the school, the Amerman PTA, and especially the board of education and the Northville City Council who made December 5th, 1979 a perfect day in my life. Then to be on TV 7 News was very exciting.

Our daughter Theresa and son James of Gregory, William of Howell, Robert just discharged from 15 years in the Army and our grandson Craig, whom we also raised, and my brother John of Drayton Plains were all able to attend on December 5th.

On December 12th thanks again to Mr. Craft and all the teachers and all of the children at the school, the Amerman PTA, and especially the board of education and the Northville City Council who made December 5th, 1979 a perfect day in my life. Then to be on TV 7 News was very exciting.

We would both very much like to thank everyone there for the money tree and the gift certificate for a trip to Toronto.

If I have left anyone or anything out excuse me, Santa was here, too.
Sincerely,
Otto and Faye Wiley
P.S. Thanks to The Record for their coverage of the events.

High school workshop on aid set

A financial aid workshop for high school students and their parents will be held in the cafeteria at Northville High School on Wednesday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the workshop is to inform students and parents of the potential financial assistance that is available to students who are now enrolling in colleges and universities.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Northville High School parent's advisory committee and is being planned by Alta Olson, senior class counselor.

John Tomey, director of financial aid at Schoolcraft College, will be the speaker and will be discussing family financial aid statements, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, guaranteed loans and tuition grants.

Students who plan to attend college and their parents are invited and encouraged to attend this workshop.

NOTICE

The January 10, 1980 regularly-scheduled meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees has been rescheduled to January 17, 1980 — 8:00 p.m. at 41600 Six Mile Road.

Publish: January 2, 1980

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, January 17, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a public hearing on the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs for the year 1980.

A second public hearing will be held on Thursday, February 14, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. at which time the Northville Township Board of Trustees will announce the Community Development project to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

Clarice Sass, Clerk (CMC)
Northville Township

Publish: 1/2 and 2/6, 1980

City revitalized

Continued from Page 1

ing both the city and the township, became a reality.

—The city purchased a large parcel of wooded land in the Maplewood area as a means of preserving some of the community's most attractive open space.

—Although it would not become a reality until the tail-end of the Seventies, the long-planned Randolph Drain improvement was made.

—The giant, new multi-million dollar clubhouse at Northville Downs was launched and completed.

—Eastlawn convalescent center closed its doors, the city purchased the 12 acre site, and the first stage of a giant senior citizen complex was erected and opened.

—Major municipal parking lots were developed, including the city's only parking deck.

—Despite a precarious early start, plans for new quarters for the public library were finally turned into brick and mortar and today, in the first week of the new decade, the move from temporary quarters in the community center to the new city hall addition is taking place.

—The city, together with the township, has obtained the community building and has turned it into a recreation center.

—The long-planned extension of Wing Street, from Fairbrook to Seven Mile, finally was accomplished.

But the Seventies, in addition to Northville Square, also saw some economic setbacks:

—The A&P and Kroger supermarkets were closed permanently in the city, but a new supermarket, Chatham's, took their place.

—Sale of the old Methodist Church for a restaurant produced a facility that eventually went bankrupt.

The Seventies saw major confrontations between the city and township, leading eventually to a separation of the fire department.

Undoubtedly, the most controversial city-township event to come out of the decade was the unsuccessful annexation movement. Twice annexation of the township to the city was defeated by voters — the first time by only 146 votes, but the second time an overwhelming number of voters voiced their opposition to this proposition.

No one can be certain what historians will say of the Seventies locally, but very likely they may appraise it as former mayor Allen was predicting 10 years ago today:

Whereas the Sixties will be remembered as the "planning decade," the Seventies will go down in history as the "action" decade, he predicted.

Legal Advertisement

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on December 20, 1979, decide and determine that the certain roads described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

the use of the public in QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION, a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 2, T.15 S. R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 99 of Plats on Pages 29, 30 and 31, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.821 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following votes:

Ayes: Commissioners Berry, Herron and Burton.

Nays: None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 20th day of December, A.D. 1979.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Freddie G. Burton, Chairman

Michael Berry, Vice-Chairman

Joseph M. Herron, Commissioner

Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

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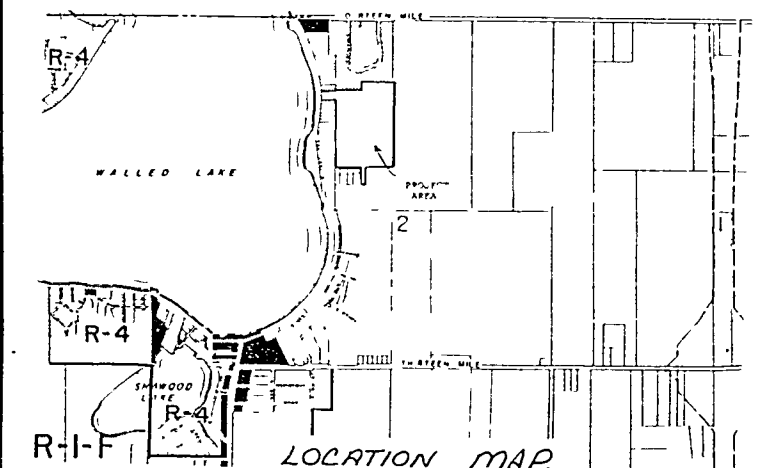
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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE 1980 OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS
Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 7, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to receive citizen comments and proposals for use of the City's community development block grant funds from Oakland County.
The City expects to receive \$15,000 for 1980 from Oakland County block grant funds.
The status of 1978 block grant funds (\$10,000) and 1979 block grant funds (\$15,000) will also be discussed.
A copy of Oakland County's 1979-81 Comprehensive Strategy, which outlines the types of projects eligible for block grant funding, may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office.
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk
Publish: 1-2-1980

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE 1980 WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS
Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 7, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to receive citizen comments and proposals for use of the City's community development block grant funds from Wayne County.
The City expects to receive \$80,000 for 1980 from Wayne County block grant funds.
As part of a three-year community development program for 1979-81, these 1980 funds were proposed to be used for the library addition to the City Hall, to help retire the project bond issue. However, revisions in the three-year plan are allowed under federal regulations.
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk
Publish: Jan. 3, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider a request to implement the Cluster Housing Option of the zoning ordinance. The proposed project is located in Section 2 east of East Lake Drive between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile Road. The proposed project will contain 140 dwelling units on 32.7 acres of land. The map below indicates the location of the proposed project.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 16, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 16, 1980.

Publish: Jan. 3, 1980

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

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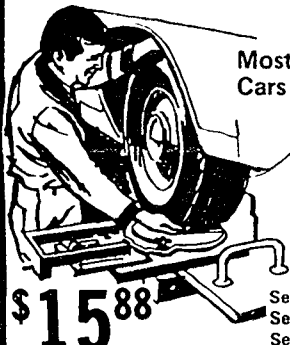
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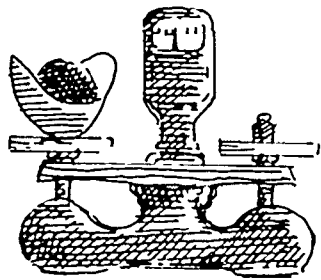
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Golden & Red Delicious
Apples
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Decade of growth

Continued from Page 1

Stromberg began the decade, followed by Lawrence Wright, who resigned in the summer of 1975, saying he was "worn out and feel I am going downhill every day." Betty Lennox, township clerk, was appointed to replace Wright.

The following year political newcomer Grier defeated the incumbent supervisor in the primary election. He lasted only one term, however, as Donald Thomson ousted Grier in 1978, following a long and heated campaign.

Despite changes in government leadership, the township continued to grow, with several housing booms occurring during the decade.

Housing construction subsided during the last few months of 1979 when mortgage interest rates soared to a record high 14 percent.

Other developments affecting the township in the 70's included:

—Voters approving the sale of the township's portion (45.5 percent) of the old library building property on Wing in the city. (The township gained some \$1,800 from the sale of the land and gave the Northville Historical Society its share of the building for \$1.)

—The erection of the \$2 million plus state police facility.

—Approval by city and township of a joint building department.

—The sale of the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correction on Five Mile to the state.

—The opening of a new link in the I-96 I-275 freeway, bringing downtown Detroit within 35 minutes of the Northville area.

—The conversion of Maybury Sanatorium to a state park.

Today township officials discuss the merits of a charter township system of government, with almost no worry of annexation to the city.

Additional land is being sought adjacent to the township hall for expansion of the civic center to meet the needs of the current 15,000 residents and the 27,000 additional residents expected with ultimate development of the township.

Plans for a senior city village to be built on the grounds of the former Wayne County Child Development Center are being finalized and the renovation of the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correction is underway.

With a revised Master Plan for Land Use approved, the planning commission begins its task of updating the township zoning ordinance.

The 70's proved to be a time of independent growth for both the city and township rather than a period of harmony and cooperation.

Meanwhile, most residents of both communities have come to accept the township and city as separate entities.

Can you remember when?

Continued from Page 1

20) Gasoline shortages force Northville service stations to charge 33.9 cents per gallon for gasoline, with the probability that gas may hit 40 cents per gallon by the end of May.

Answers: 1) 1970; 2) 1970; 3) 1970; 4) 1969; 5) 1969; 6) 1970; 7) 1976; 8) 1969; 9) 1973; 10) 1975; 11) 1969; 12) 1970; 13) 1970; 14) 1971; 15) 1971; 16) 1971; 17) 1971; 18) 1971; 19) 1971; 20) 1973.

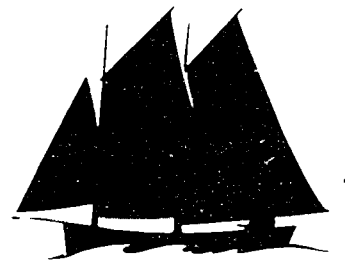
Now it is time to rate yourself. Fifteen to 20 right means you are living in the past. Ten to 15 right means you either have a phenomenal memory or studied before you took the test. Five to ten right: lucky, lucky. You have mercifully forgotten quickly that gasoline was a third of today's price only six years ago. Zero to five right? If you are in elementary school you have an excuse.

Burton DeRusha gets nod

Councilmember J. Burton DeRusha has been named legislative coordinator for the Northville council.

As the coordinator, DeRusha is to keep council apprised of special legislative background material supplied by the Michigan Municipal League.

He also will be responsible for following state and federal legislation and making contacts with local representatives in the legislature and in congress.


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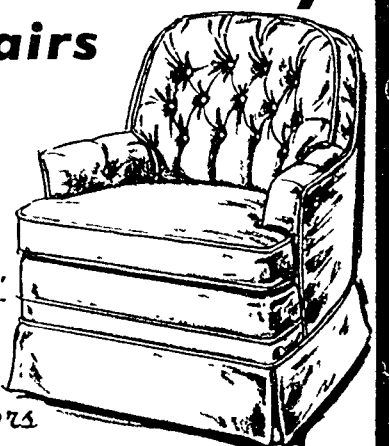
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These dollhouses aren't child's play

BY JEAN DAY

When you've nailed hundreds of cedar shake shingles on a roof and created custom molding for an authentic early New England colonial circa 1750-90, you develop a very special attachment to such a house. Even if it is a dollhouse.

Daniel Williamson knows because his wife Barbara volunteered his services to build the furnished, scale model dollhouse that was a major attraction at the 32nd annual Junior Goodwill Antiques Market and Sale last November at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

By the time he had built the miniature house to a one-inch to one-foot scale and assembled six rooms that included a kitchen with an open hearth fireplace, Williamson knew he wanted the dollhouse that was to be furnished and raffled off at the show.

The basic dollhouse was a kit of a New England design featuring small pane windows, two brick chimneys and even a weathervane. But Williamson also invested \$65 of his own money in construction that included wide plank flooring and typical woodwork.

So he added to this investment to purchase 100 tickets. Since more than 2,000 were sold, it by no means guaranteed that he would become the owner of the house which had been furnished by another Junior Goodwill member, Ethel Storck of Royal Oak.

However, Williamson was lucky. His name was on the winning ticket and the dollhouse treasure returned to the Williamson condominium at 862 Yorktown in Lexington Condominiums.

"We were in New Orleans on business," recalls Mrs. Williamson, "and when we tried to call home to talk to our son Dan just after 5 p.m. November 12, the line was busy—he was getting the news that his father had won."

"It's really a museum piece," she confirms, displaying the tiny "Oriental" carpets hand done in petitpoint by Mrs. Storck and a handwoven blue and white bed coverlet.

The dollhouse now shares an honored place in the familyroom near a farmhouse-style dollhouse that Williamson had been making when his wife asked him to make the other for the Goodwill show. It, too, is completely furnished down to a swing and rocking chair on the porch.

"He made the chair and swing without any pattern in his workshop," Mrs. Williamson mentions, adding that a general store now is under construction as "a village" in miniature seems on the way to becoming a reality.

In addition to the miniature kits that serve as a basis for the dollhouses there are kits of parts for furnishings. "Just like model airplane kits," compares Barbara Williamson.

Building dollhouses is a fast-growing hobby. Mrs. Williamson reports that it is even more popular in other parts of the country. A friend in St. Louis, Missouri has helped them in getting materials as the craft hobby is big there.

By profession Williamson is associated with building only indirect-

ly. He is in management for Real Estate One in Farmington.

Barbara Williamson, a Junior League-Goodwill member for 10 years, also has contributed to furnishing the houses. (She notes that it is League-Goodwill now as Goodwill and League for the Handicapped have merged.)

"It took me a week to do this quilt," she says as she lifts a quilt of tiny patchwork squares from a bed. She also knitted the coverlet "for Grandma's bedroom."

She compares details of the Goodwill New England colonial with features in houses in Greenfield Village. The tiny blue-check curtains throughout are hung by matching tapes to miniature wooden rods. The same treatment is used in the Luther Burbank house in the village.

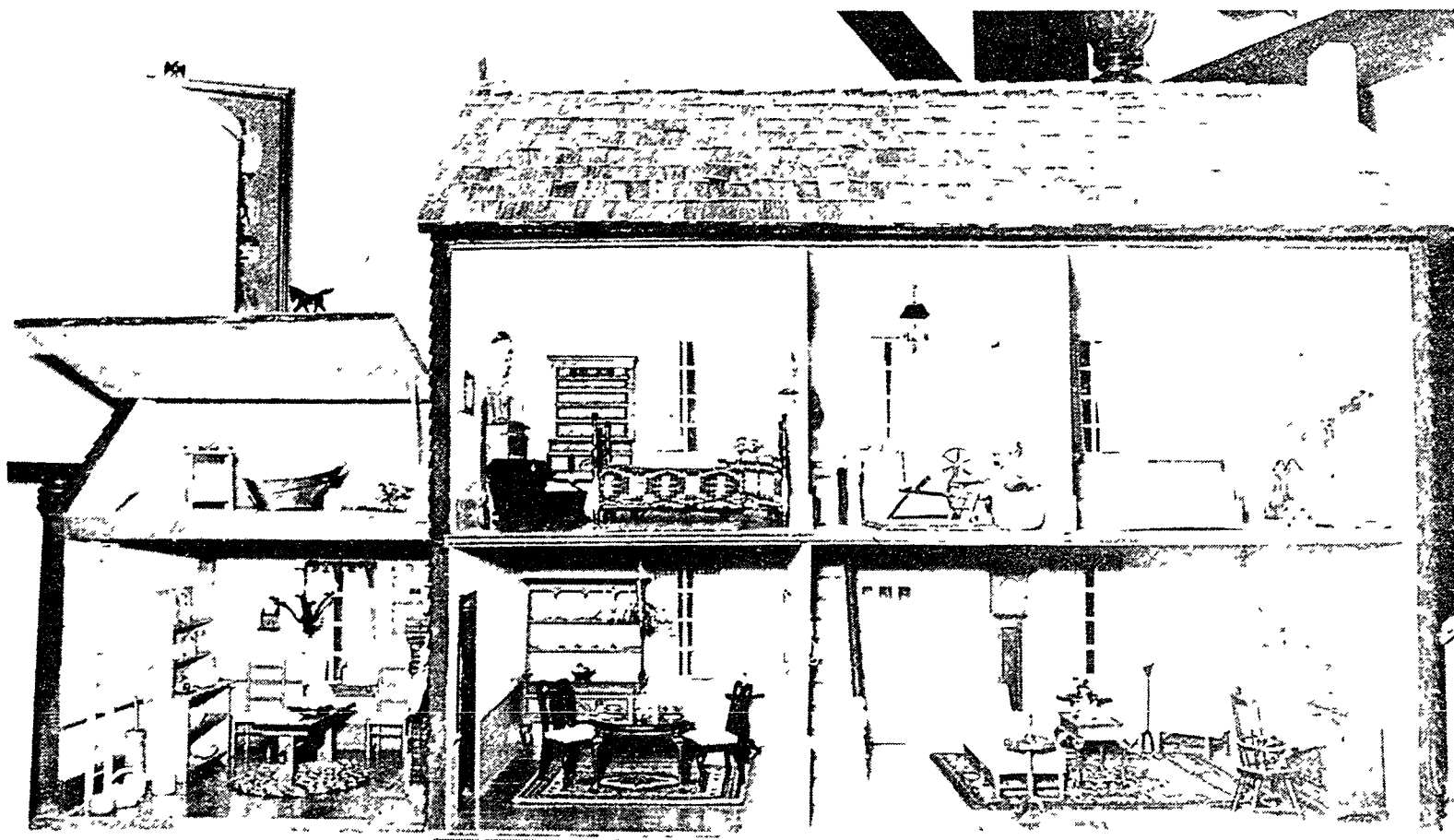
The deep red and gold colors also are authentic.

Such dollhouses are not the kind children bring their dolls to live in, but they are fascinating to both children and adults.

The Williamsons' children have been much interested in their father's hobby although too old to be personally involved. Heather, their older daughter, was home for the holidays but now is back in Oregon working on her doctorate in chemistry. Hannah is a sophomore at Central Michigan University.

A son Gordon is in Florida while Daniel, Jr., was just graduated from University of Michigan.

But by the time their father finishes his miniatures, Mrs. Williamson smiles, it seems certain there will be one of those museum pieces for each child to inherit.

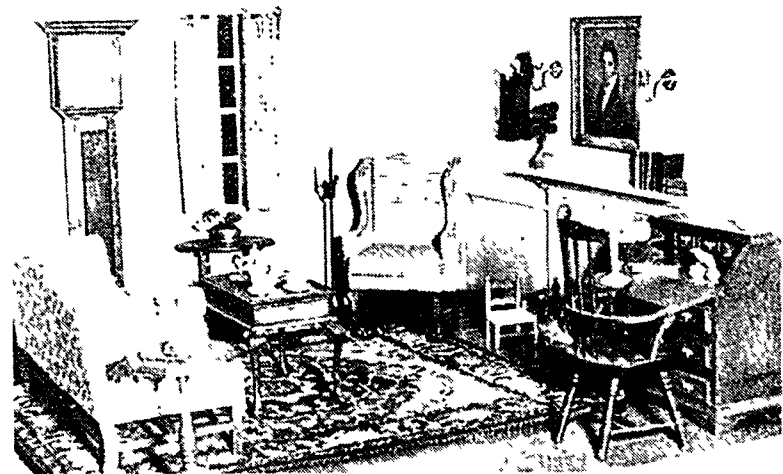


Photos by Jane Hale

Daniel Williamson of Northville constructed this authentic New England dollhouse for Goodwill show



Barbara Williamson holds rocking chair her husband made for farm porch



New England living room's replica of past



Farmhouse is one of two dollhouses now completed



Petitpoint rug, early furniture grace dining room

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In Our Town

Allens continue New Year's breakfast tradition

Northville Mayor A. M. Allen and his wife Betty continued a tradition as they hosted a New Year's Day breakfast for Northville Rotarians and their wives at their home at 300 Fairbrook.

Betty Allen received compliments on the unusual peach decorating theme she used for their tree in the recreation room. Interspersed with peach ornaments were lace doily medallions tied to the branches with peach satin ribbons. They had been made by Mrs. Allen's late mother, Mrs. Linwood Snow, many years ago.

As last year's gathering drew about 60 guests, Mrs. Allen was expecting about the same number this year.

It's Weiss reunion at Williams home

The December 26 gathering at the Orchard Drive home of Bill and Claire Williams was a reunion. They had invited long-time friends of George and Gladys Weiss to drop by.

The Weisses were holiday house guests of the couple. They moved from Northville last year to their retirement home in Arkansas and were back paying Christmas visits with their family.

Newcomers offer lots of activity

Northville Newcomers President Prudy Vannier reminds that this often is the time of year that those new to the community may get winter blues. She suggests that anyone interested in the many activities of the club may contact Cheri Pearson, membership chairman, at 349-0805; or Mrs. Vannier may be called at 349-4082.

Reservations are being taken until January 9 for the upcoming cake decorating lesson planned by the Newcomers Ladies Committee for 1:15 p.m. January 17 at Cakes by U, 818 South Main in Plymouth. Cost is only \$1, but there is a

limit of 30. Reservations should be made with Jan Haas, chairman, 420-2429.

On January 14 members are invited to a crafts night at the home of Linda Newrock. Linda and Janice Hove, co-chairmen, taught this craft at Mill Race Village and for Plymouth Historical Society. Cost of \$15 includes materials. Maurine Lautzenheiser is taking reservations at 349-9295 through January 7.

On January 12 Newcomer couples will be attending the Red Wing versus Whalers hockey game at the new Joe Louis Arena to see Gordie Howe in action. Couples will meet at Northville's Little Caesar's at 5:45 p.m., leaving from there on a Senta bus.

Wine and quiche will be served enroute. Upon return the participants will visit Little Caesar's for a midnight snack. Jeanne Hubbard has been making arrangements.

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Ralph Archbold's a convincing Ben Franklin

Elder statesman's wit to entertain club

Northville Woman's Club will begin the new year by enjoying the wit and wisdom of an early American statesman.

The program at 1:30 p.m. this Friday is "An Afternoon with Ben Franklin—as introduced by Ralph Archbold." The guest day program will be at First Presbyterian Church.

This is the beginning of the seventh year of Ralph Archbold's portrayal of Benjamin Franklin.

From a career as a professional photographer, Archbold stepped into the role of Franklin at Greenfield Village and has been playing Franklin ever since.

A native Detroiters who shares the same January 17 birthday with Ben Franklin, Archbold expanded the role while building an impressive list of accomplishments. He has appeared in several dinner theaters; given speeches at a variety of conventions, luncheons and banquets; and run a popular school assembly service allowing both youngsters and adults opportunity for "personal contact with a bit of their country's past."

He regularly makes personal and television appearances.

Each year Archbold performs at more than 200 schools, continues his appearances at Greenfield Village and speaks at more than 100 meetings and conventions nationally.

As a full time "Ben Franklin" he writes his own material and searches continually for new Franklin references and anecdotes.

Clean your finger before you point at my spots

—Poor Richard

Franklin's wide range of experience provides an ample source of entertainment for all ages and backgrounds. Archbold tailors his performance to the interests of each audience.

While portraying Franklin has made life hectic at times, Ralph Archbold says he thoroughly enjoys every chance to bring to life one of America's most colorful personalities.

He comments, "As Poor Richard says: 'There is much difference between imitating a good man, and counterfeiting him'."

Mrs. Donald Willoughby, club program chairman, points out that this is a change in the year's original program. City Manager Steve Walters, originally scheduled for January 4, will appear January 18 in a switch of the two programs.

Monday is deadline to report First Baby

Deadline for entering the First Baby of 1980 contest is fast approaching.

New parents or relatives of babies born to families with Northville mailing addresses have until 5 p.m. Monday, January 7, to report the birth.

It is not necessary, however, for the baby to be born here.

A dozen gifts in addition to the title await the First Baby of the new decade. Parents, relatives or friends should call The Northville Record with the birth news at 349-1700. Time of birth must be verified by the hospital or attending physician.

This is the 24th year the contest has been held with cooperation of local merchants who supply a variety of gifts for both mother and the new babe.

If past record is an indication, chances are that the new titleholder will be a girl. Girls have captured the title 14 times to nine wins by baby boys.

However, the 1979 title belongs to a young man, Michael Mickalacki, now a husky 36-pounder, who weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces on birth at 12:42 p.m. January 3 at Wayne County General Hospital. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mickalacki, who at the time were living with his parents, the Charles Mickalackis of 505 Griswold.

Michael took over the honor from

Meghan Rooney, 1978 winner. At that time she was the sixth consecutive baby girl winner.

D'Ann Syer was 1977 First Baby; Kelly Marie Sumiec, 1976 Bicentennial Baby; Sabina Hae Chung, 1975; Tracy Ann Thompson, 1974; Jennifer Lynn Batt, 1973.

Before Michael in 1979 the last boy titleholder was Derek Lauber in 1972.

The 1971 First Baby was Sarah Alice Carter.

The very first winner was Ruth Ann Edgin in 1957 with Sherry Coykendall following in 1958. First baby boy was Timothy McDonald in 1959.

Merchants with presents for the First Baby of 1980 are Fox Portrait Studio, portrait; Carl Johnson Realty, hot and cold baby dinner dish; Noder's Jewelry, silver spoon; Del's Shoes, shoes for baby; TG&Y, Burlington Baskinette; Little People Shoppe, gift certificate for baby; Guernsey Dairy, 10 half gallons of milk; D and C Store, adjustable carrying seat; Brader's Department Store, a blanket for baby.

For mother is an arrangement from IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, a gift from Freydl's Women's Store and a hair cut and blow dry from Fashion Celler.

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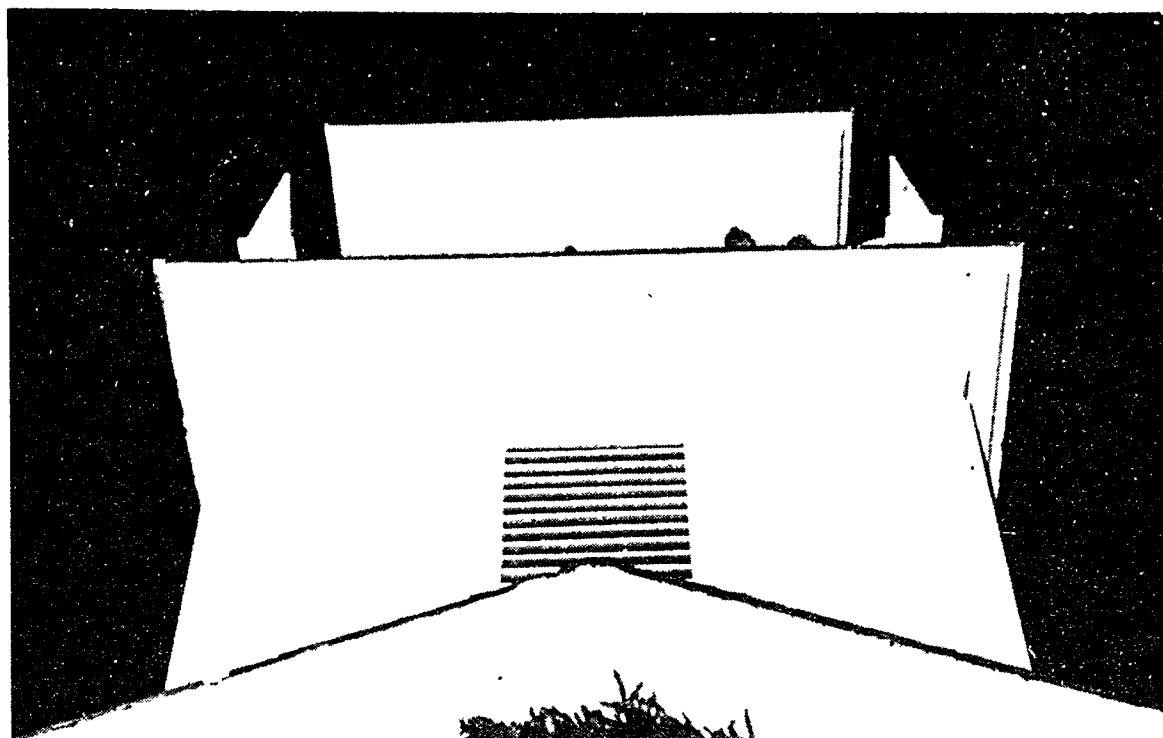
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Church wreathed

Focal point in Mill Race Historical Village during the holidays was the restored New School Church with a large, beribboned wreath at the peak. Appropriately, there's nostalgia connected with the wreath as well as with the building itself. When Mildred Lakin moved to Brookside Apartments in Northville, she no longer had need for the wood and wire frame that holds the wreath greens. It had been made by her late husband George Lakin and used by the family for many years. Thus, it was a special donation to the village. The church itself is in the village because many cared. On July 6, 1972, it rolled through town,

trailing the cupola, from its previous location on Wing Street. There the 131-year old structure had served as a library for most of its existence although constructed as a church. When plans went ahead for Northville Square, sentiment caused the preservation and later reconstruction of the white building that joined the Greek Revival house moved to land donated by Ford Motor Company. During the past decade the village has become one of the most successful community projects, being used for weddings, meetings and holiday celebrations.



BETTY HORNBACK, THOMAS EVANS



CINDY POSTMA

Holiday-season engagements to bring May, June weddings

Announcement of the engagement of Betty Elene Hornback to Thomas J. Evans of New Hudson is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Hornback of 8780 Currie.

He is the son of Thomas R. Evans of New Hudson and Ms. Diana M. Evans of Phoenix, Arizona.

The bride-elect, a graduate of South Lyon High School, received the honor of being named actress of the year as a senior in 1978.

Her fiancé is a 1977 honor graduate of South Lyon High School. He presently is employed at Ramada Inn of Southfield.

They have set a June 14 wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Postma of 45775 Fermanagh announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy to Thomas J. Booms.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Booms of 18338 Laraugh.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School and is employed with General Motors Corporation in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of University of Detroit High School and currently attends Oakland Community College. He also is employed at Asher's 76 station in Northville.

A May 17 wedding date has been set.

Mothers' Club, camera group slate early January meetings

Northville Mothers' Club will hold its first January business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of JoAnn Kissel, 787 Springfield.

Cohosting will be Mary Whiteside, Carolann

Ayers and Ida Wheatley.

"Neon Signs at Nite" will be the subject of the Northville Camera Club program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 9, to

be held in the administration building at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Bob and Ann McBride are refreshment hosts. Visitors are welcome at the meeting.

College offers aid workshop

A financial aid workshop for high school students and their parents will be held in the cafeteria at Northville High School on Wednesday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the workshop is to inform students and parents of the potential financial assistance that is available to students who are now enrolling in colleges and universities.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Northville High School parent's advisory committee and is being planned by Alta Olson, senior class counselor.

John Tomey, director of financial aid at Schoolcraft College, will be the speaker and will be discussing family financial aid statements, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, guaranteed loans and tuition grants.

January 10

Open house to describe New Resources program

A second open house to acquaint women with New Sources, a network of women helping each other, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 10.

It will be held at the Lexington Condominium Clubhouse, Eight Mile and Taft, with Pat Dorrian-Sandbothe, Northville coordinator, as hostess.

Shirley Aune and Joyce Sachs, founders and directors of New Sources, both have masters degrees in guidance and counseling and both are trained and experienced in group counseling with women through Oakland University's Continuum Center.

The network, they explain, is an on-going goal oriented program providing women with resources, ideas, motivation and contacts to assist them in taking control of their lives and making their dreams come true.

Mrs. Dorrian-Sandbothe may be contacted at 349-8719 for more information.

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Congratulating the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, seated, are Harold Penn, Commander Herbert Glassmeyer, Fred Lesley, state masonic deputy grand commander

Masonic gift

Minister's going to Holy Land

Northville's Methodist minister, the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, is going to the Holy Land — thanks to the Masonic orders of Michigan.

His selection for this expense-paid, 10-day trip to Palestine has been announced by the Northville Commandery No. 39, which nominated him.

Mr. Branstner is one of five clergymen in the state selected from a list of 27 nominees from throughout Michigan.

He will leave for the Holy Land February 19. It will be his first trip there.

The five ministers participating expect to meet together soon. They now have their itinerary which brings them back to this country February 29.

"I'm looking forward to it," says the Methodist minister, adding that he appreciates being chosen from the list of 27.

"I want to bring back a rock from the shores of Galilee for my collection," he mentions. He understands that the tour group also will visit the Dead Sea and that he will have two schedule-free days in Jerusalem.

Launched four years ago, this annual "Pilgrims to the Holy Land" was a project originated by Sir Knight Harry M. Smit, a Livonia attorney of the Damascus Commandery No. 42.

Since its start, 24 ministers (including the five named this year) have been selected by the Grand Commandery of Michigan. They have represented a number of different denominations.

"We're really delighted and proud that one of our own ministers of Nor-

thville has been selected," said Harold Penn and Herbert Glassmeyer of Commandery No. 39.

They, together with Fred Lesley, deputy grand commander of Michigan, met with Mr. Branstner last week to discuss the itinerary for his trip.

Smit's purpose in starting the Pilgrims to the Holy Land program was to provide meaningful support of the Christian religions of the United States.

Because of his work in promoting and organizing the project in Michigan, which has been hailed as "a great success," Smit has been designated by the Grand Encampment to promote the project in all 50 of the states. A special committee for this purpose has been organized.

Smit sees the project has a means of encouraging and rewarding the Christian clergy.

"At best, a minister can look forward to a very low retirement pay after he has devoted many years of faithful service to the Christian movement," said Smit.

"Sometimes a particular congregation will, in honor of a minister's long years of service, award a minister a trip to the Holy Land as a retirement present. Interestingly enough, the ministers who have visited the Holy Land are highly enthused with the importance and significance of Christianity upon return to their homes. (But) the unfortunate fact is that these retired ministers are then too old to actively minister anymore, and as a result their new enthusiasm and fire cannot be actively spread among the members of their congregation..."

Smit sees this program, therefore, as a means of encouraging ministers while they are still young enough to continue their ministry.

The Reverend Branstner has been minister of the 145-year-old Northville First United Methodist Church longer than any other in its history. Last year he began his second decade as its

minister. This also is his longest pastorate.

He came to Northville from a declining east side Detroit church. Prior to that, he ministered in Gaylord.

The minister says he takes color slides of his trips and plans to do so in the Holy Land. He then will share the journey with others this way.

Babies brighten holidays

Eden Jean Downs was born to Aubrey Walter and Kathryn Jean Downs of Hyne Road in Brighton on December 21. She weighed seven pounds, 13½ ounces and measured 21 inches when she arrived at McPherson Community Health Center, Howell.

The baby has a brother, Aubrey Walter Jr., who will be three in February.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Yulonne Nichols of Northville; paternal grandparents are Aubrey B. and Helen Downs of Harrison, Michigan.

Paternal and maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lora Downs of

Detroit and Mrs. Laura Mudge of Bay City.

Jennifer Ann Banks, born December 11 to Kim and Bob Banks of Wixom, is a first child and also is a first granddaughter for both sets of grandparents.

She weighed eight pounds, eight ounces on arrival at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Grandparents are William and Martha Bingley of Northville and Ted and Leona Banks of Novi.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Banks of Iron River, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell, former Northville residents now living in West Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley of Burlington, Michigan.

Country Girls

to hear talk

by weaver

Carol Noffz

Carol Noffz, a Northville resident and craftsperson, will speak on natural dyes, yarns and weaving at the January meeting of Country Girls Garden Club.

Mrs. Michele Buelow, 47237 Battleford, will be hostess for the meeting at 7:30 p.m., January 8.

A business meeting and refreshments will follow the program.

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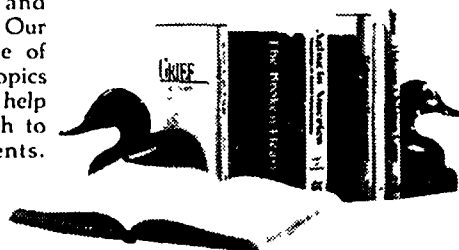
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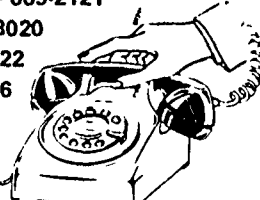
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MARIE MAGLIA



LISA RUSSETTE

EMU scholars doing well

Two Northville women have used scholarships awarded them when they were in high school to excel at Eastern Michigan University.

Marie Maglia, a sophomore political science major at EMU, received a Northville Mother's Club merit scholarship when she graduated from Northville High School in 1978.

Ms. Maglia maintains a 3.0 average and currently serves as a resident advisor intern in Hill Residence hall on campus.

She is the daughter of Barbara and Elmer Maglia of 41501 Ladywood Court.

Lisa Russette, a 1979 graduate of NHS, received a Regents' scholarship at EMU as an "outstanding high school graduating senior."

She studies early elementary education at the university and hopes to run her own nursery school and teach after graduation.

Ms. Russette is the daughter of Joanne and Rene Russette of 21644 North Center.



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if your NORTHVILLE RECORD is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday
Phone 437-1789 or 437-1662

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30, with nursery ALC 477-6296	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake/48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Worship and School Church Service 10 a.m., worship and
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1022 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:00 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:30 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffith Kearney Kirkby Pastors
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elm. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezloslo, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family night
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible School Class 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5865 Sun.: S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor ALC 476-3818 464-6635
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program Wed. 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

For improving quality of life

Nursing director named distinguished WSU alum

Theresa Dixon, clinical nursing director at Northville State Hospital, was one of nine outstanding alumni honored at winter commencement exercises of Wayne State University December 18 at Cobo Hall.

Mrs. Dixon, who has been on the staff of the hospital (now officially Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital) since April, 1965, received her bachelor of science in nursing degree from WSU and then her masters in psychiatric nursing and administration of a nursing service.

She already had attended Grady Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta before studying at WSU.

She assumed her present position in December, 1969, in a promotion from associate director. Before coming to Northville Mrs. Dixon was clinical instructor at Ypsilanti State Hospital, nurse and head nurse at Lafayette Clinic and assistant head and staff nurse at Woman's Hospital (now Hutzel Hospital).

Mrs. Dixon has been honored often for her contributions to her profession and for her outstanding leadership.

In both 1976 and 1978 she received the City of Detroit Common Council Spirit of Detroit Award. The city and the Bicentennial commission honored her as one of 12 women who had contributed to improvement of the quality of life for Detroiters in 1976. The same year the State of Michigan House of Representatives gave her a Resolution of Tribute.

The awards came as Mrs. Dixon served on many committees for comprehensive health planning. She has been a

member of the Detroit mayor's task forces studying emergency medical services and education and training.

She currently is vice chairperson, plan development and coordination committee, of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan.

Dixon's Daily Doubles, a group of teenage girls, was organized with Mrs. Dixon's help to collect savings coupons for foods. At least twice a week the girls grocery shop for disabled senior citizens.

She participated in a joint project from 1973-75 of the American Red Cross and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority that located senior citizens and alerted them to the availability of food stamps.

From 1949 to 1972 she organized and operated a quasi "Big Sister" program

called Stride. A support system for deprived girls ages 12-17, it provided ongoing classes in grammar, abstract thinking, reading, writing and social comportment for young women. She gave added assistance to those with definite plans to enter the health field.

She is a life member of the National Council of Negro Women and is president of Hilda Alexander Boosters Club at Bethel A.M.E. Church. Since 1976 she has served as chairperson of the Michigan Nurses Association commission on human rights.

Congressman William D. Ford also was honored at the WSU commencement in recognition of his "distinguished achievements, leadership and sincere ideals."

WSU President Thomas N. Bonner presented degrees to 2,245 graduates.



Wayne State President Thomas N. Bonner congratulates Theresa Dixon



Oh, Santa!

Did Santa slip and drop his packages on the roof? Whimsical holiday decorating at the Northville Gallery of Flowers at 355 East Main has been amusing passersby during the

holiday season. The house that holds a florist shop also was decorated with greens wreathing and illuminated at night.

She won it

Kathy Goudreau of 16506 Whitehaven, Northville, recently returned from a four-day Caribbean cruise.

She and Nelia Goudreau left Miami for the trip, which included a two-day stopover in Nassau.

The cruise was part of a competition sponsored by Rubbermaid party plan, which Ms. Goudreau won by meeting qualifications for both sales and recruiting during a four-month period.

She was one of 15 dealers and managers nationally who made the trip.

Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m.
Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 787 Springfield

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7-9 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Country Girls Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., 47237 Battleford
Northville branch American Association of University Women, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge
WISER for widowed, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft-Newman House
Northville American Legion, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room

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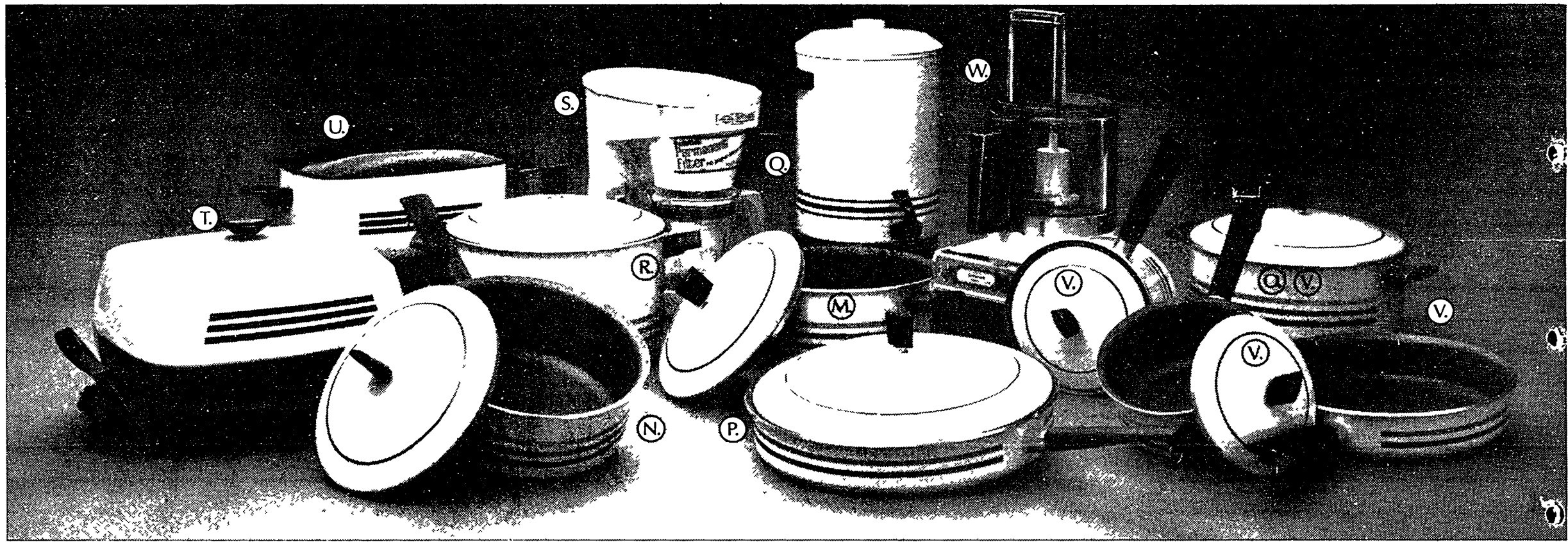
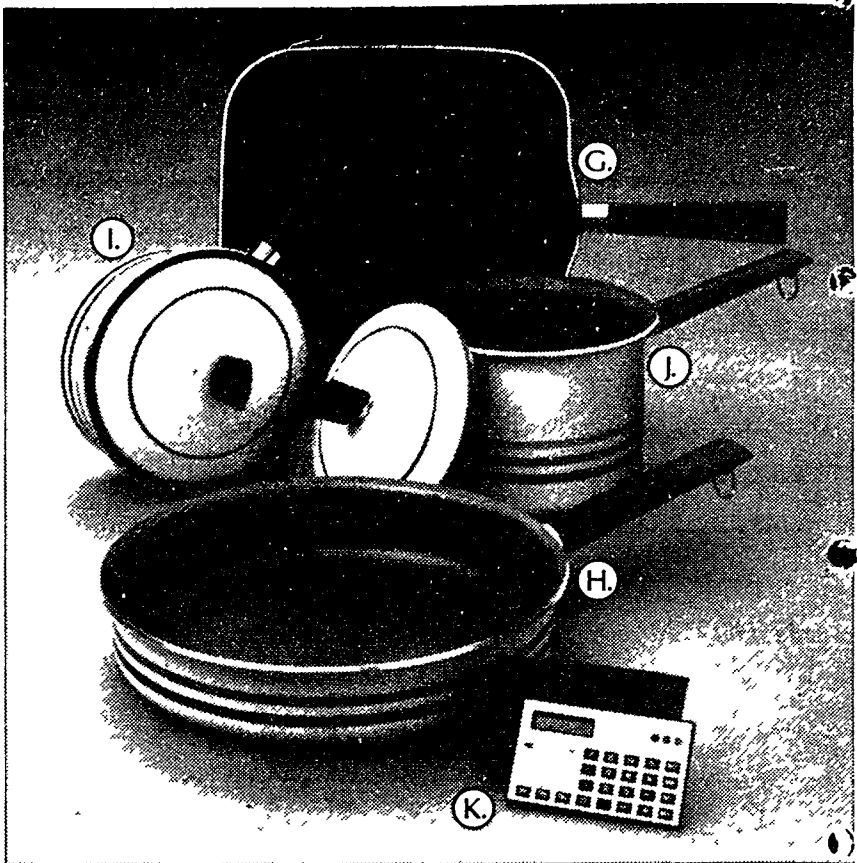
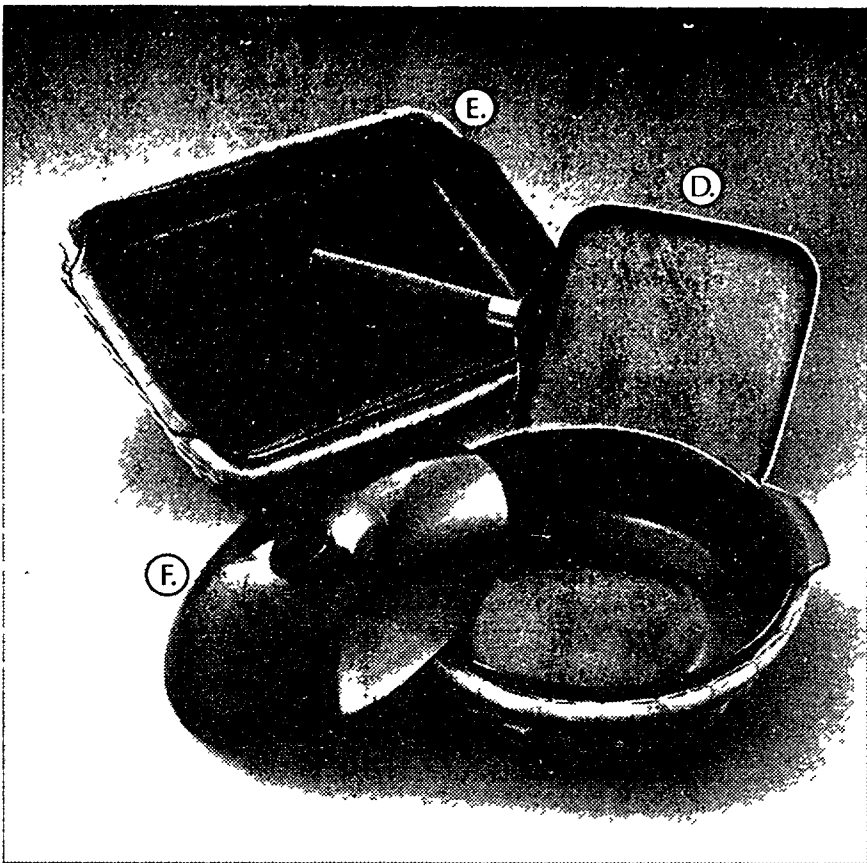
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U. 6-qt. Oblong Slow Cooker	\$25.95	\$22.95	\$19.95	\$17.95	\$29.95
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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts.
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Dairy farming has come a long way since old days

Leland Farms one of most modern in area

By JIM HAYNES

Dennis Leland is a dairy farmer. He doesn't wear faded coveralls and a plaid flannel shirt. He doesn't wear a straw hat nor does he smoke a corn cob pipe. He doesn't work sitting on a stool,

'Today's farmer is

a combination

businessman, scientist

and mechanic ...'

poised over a bucket with udder in hand.

This is the image many people have of the modern American farmer. It is as archaic and stereotyped an image as that of the modern American Indian riding high on a pinto, streaked in war paint and wearing feathers in his hair.

Today's farmer is a combination businessman, scientist and mechanic.

Leland, 24, along with his father, Robert, and his grandfather, Ralph, own and operate Leland Dairy Farms in Whitmore Lake. It is one of the largest dairy operations in this area, and is representative of the modern dairy farm.

Long gone are the days of milking a few cows by hand and carrying the fruits of your labor up to the farmhouse in buckets.

Today's dairy operation is almost completely automated.

The dairy farmer's day begins long before most people shut their alarms off.

By 6:30 a.m. Dennis, who does the majority of the milking, puts the finishing touches on a large breakfast. By 7 a.m. he has completed preliminary milking chores (sanitizing the milking machine, filling the milking stalls' feed shutes, and setting up the milking apparatus) and has the cows in the yard next to the milking parlor, ready for action.

Now comes the easy part.

The parlor is a small rectangular concrete room. At one small end is a sliding door that is an entranceway for the cows. In the middle of the room is a sunken control pit, with four stalls on either side of it. At the other end of the room is another sliding door which serves as an exit.

Dennis lets in four cows at a time. They file in and fill one side of the parlor. Each cow has a trough from which it feeds while milking takes place. While the cows are eating, Den-

nis washes and sanitizes their udders, and then attaches the milking machine to the teats.

When the udder is empty, the machine automatically turns off and the suction is ceased, thus detaching the apparatus from the cow. The apparatus swings free and Dennis hooks it up, out of the way.

While one side is milking, Dennis is filling up the other with four more cows. It is a continuing cycle, much like a production line.

The milk is sent by way of a piping system to a gigantic, cooling tank. This tank can hold 1,000 pounds of milk. The milk is picked up by a truck every other day and is delivered to the Kroger dairy in Livonia. There it is pasteurized, homogenized, and mixed with vitamin D.

The Leland farm has a herd of 220 bovines, of which approximately 70 at any one time are milkers. The rest are either heifers (cows that haven't yet had calves, thus don't produce milk); "dry cows", or those that have had calves before, but not recently and are thus not producing milk; and calves.

It takes Dennis approximately two and a half hours to milk the cows in the morning, and then two hours to do it again in the evening. To do it by hand might take close to 11 hours, an MSU extension agent said.

Once all of the cows have been milked, Dennis sweeps the parlor clean, puts the milking apparatus on their automatic washing posts, flushes down the milk house and parlor with water, and feeds the calves.

Milking is only the tip of the iceberg in terms of the farm's actual work schedule.

During the spring and summer months, the Lelands plant and harvest crops such as corn, hay, oats, alfalfa and wheat.

The corn is turned into silage, which is ground-up ears of corn, and is stored in silos.

The hay is harvested into large "round" bales that resemble Shredded Wheat cereal. These each weigh 1,500 pounds and one is enough to feed the whole herd for a day.

The most productive cows, whether they are milking or not, are fed silage and hay. All of the milking cows also are given a mixture of food that contains ear corn, oats, minerals, soybean meal protein supplement and salt.

These top cows get silage three to four times a day, one hay bale, and grain in the form of a "free feeder" that allows the cows to feed at will. The other cows get hay, and if they are milking, grain twice a day.

The Lelands use artificial insemination to keep their herd growing. Instead of keeping the deacons, or male calves, they sell them to processing plants or to small farmers who want to raise them for breeding purposes.

Like selecting the finest furniture from a catalogue, the Lelands pick the semen from the bull of their choice (there is a catalogue for this, just like

Continued on 2-C



Photos by Jane Hale

Dennis (left) and Ralph Leland with some of their milk-producing buddies on the Leland dairy farm in Whitmore Lake



These girls think that farming is everybody's bread and butter

Park activities set

A "Nature Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be conducted at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, January 13 at 9 a.m.

Enjoy some of nature's winter activities by cross-country ski. Bring your skills and join naturalist Dave Moilanen for a 2-2½ hour trek along the ski trails. Occasional stops will be made to examine the activities and survival techniques of animals and plants in winter.

Participants should meet at the Nature Center parking lot. Advance registration is required. This program is for individuals or families only.

Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular - \$7 or senior citizen - \$2 or daily - \$2) are required.

For information / registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Naturalist Steve Horn will conduct "An Evening Winter Walk" at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Tuesday, January 8 at 7 p.m.

This two-hour program will concentrate on winter active wildlife, officials noted.

"Baited areas along the trails will be used to lure various mammals into view. Taped owl calls will be used. There will be a short time to discuss and point out interesting sights of the night winter

sky (weather permitting)," they reported.

A program entitled "Wildflowers in Winter" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, January 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The dried stems and seedheads of wildflowers

are as easy to recognize in the winter as they are in the summer. This 1½-hour long walk will focus on the familiar wildflowers of field and forest.

For information / registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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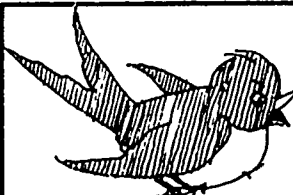
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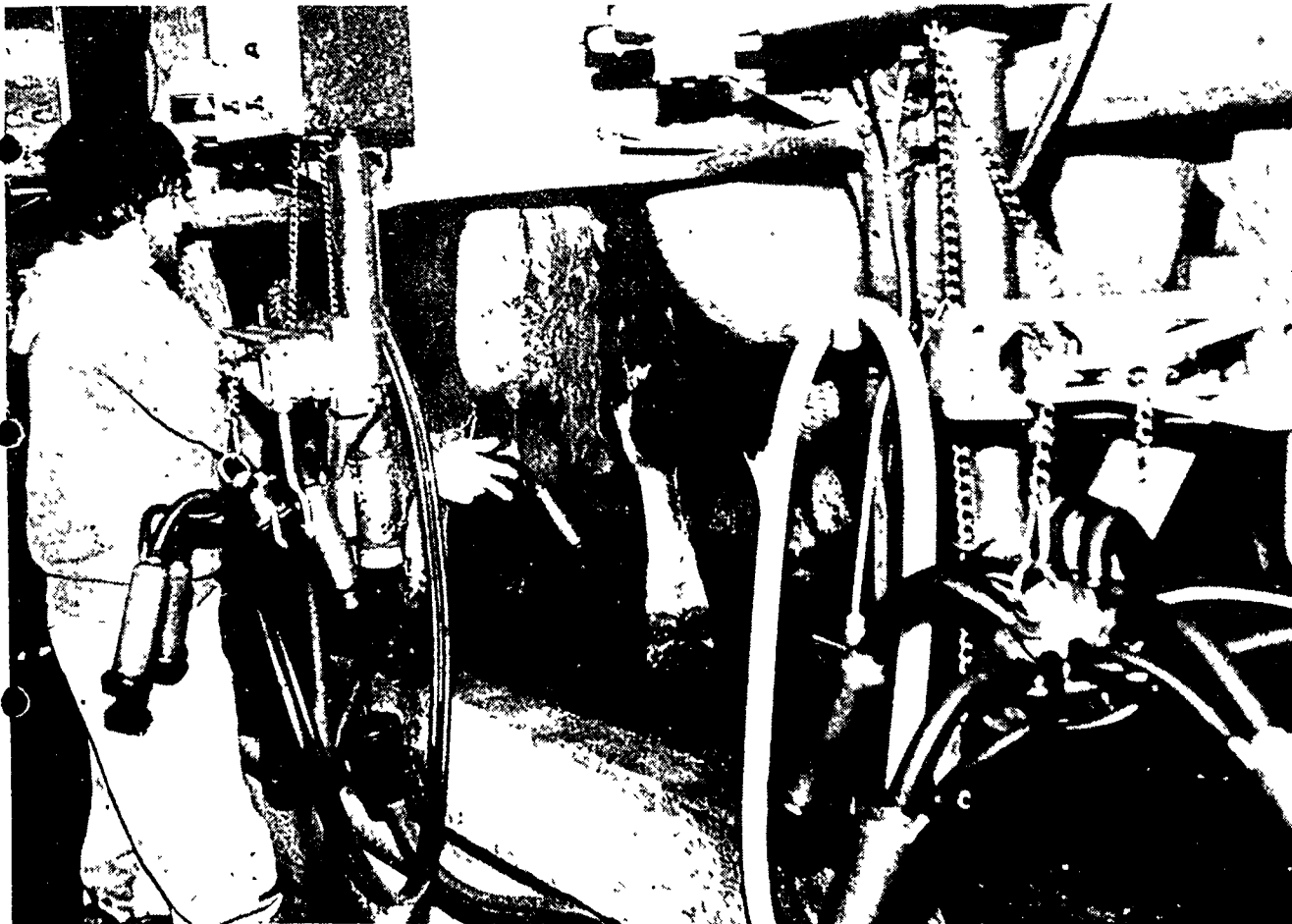
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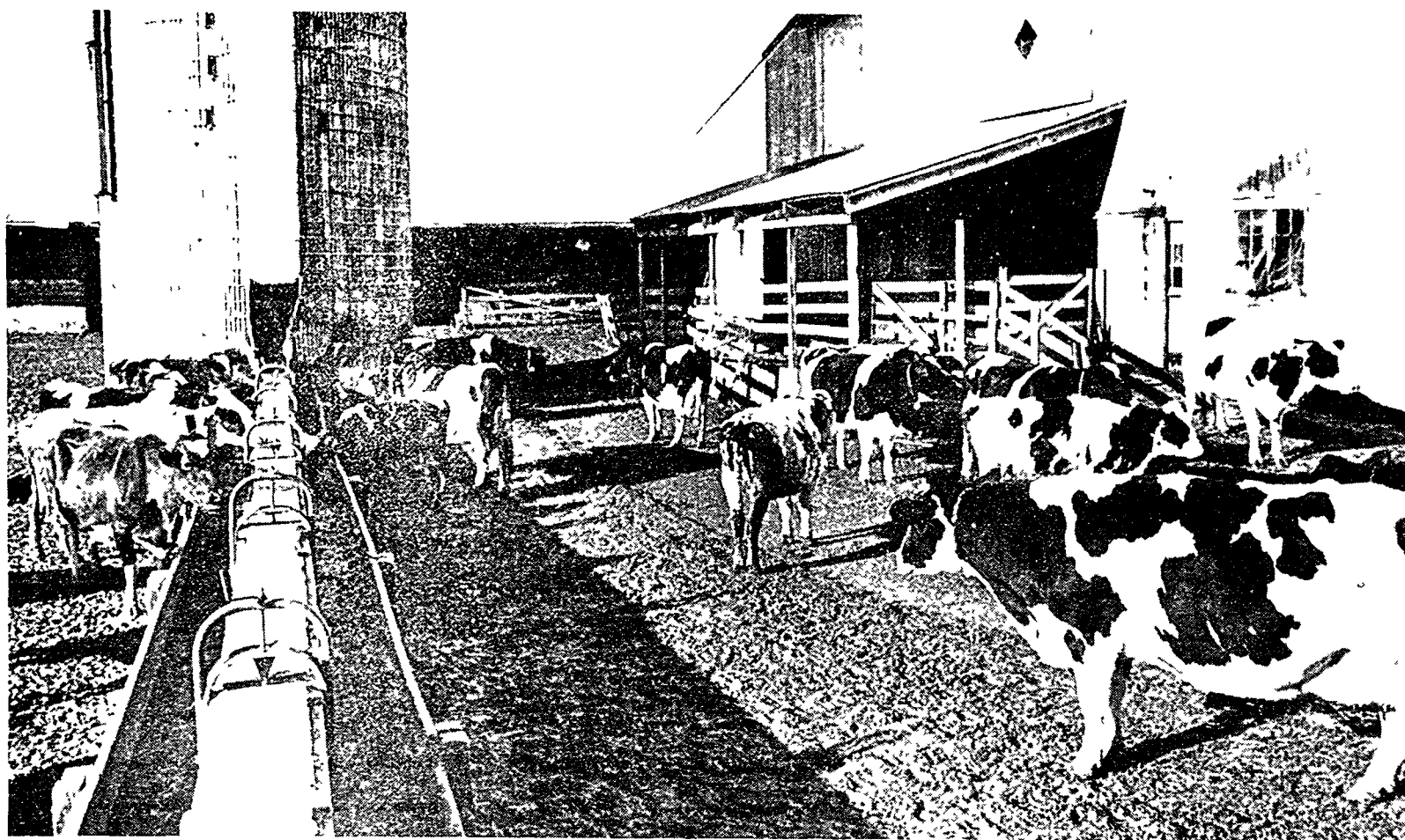
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Dennis Leland attaches the milking apparatus to the udder of one of his cows



The feed area located behind the Leland milking parlor where the cows wait for their turn

Dairy farming takes more than hard work

Continued from 1-C

shopping at Sears), order it from the breeding co-op, receive it, implant it and then wait for nature to take its course.

The average is three implantations to produce a calf. Using this method, the Lelands can ensure a fine quality genetic pool from which to choose traits, thus producing a healthier herd and increasing milk production.

But there is more to farming than just physical labor.

The farm is a business. Last year it grossed over a \$100,000 dollars.

Deciding what new equipment to invest in, expansion of facilities and land purchases are decisions that take good dollar sense. Grandfather Ralph seems to be the Leland who takes charge of these matters. He is very innovative and is willing to try new techniques and equipment, according to Dennis.

Farming also is a science. Knowing which crops to plant or rotate, breeding of the cows and a good layman's sense of veterinary medicine require an educated mind. Dennis has a degree in

dairy science from Michigan State University.

With all of the advanced equipment on the farm, and even the more traditional machines such as the eight tractors and bulldozer which the Lelands use, it would seem that modern farming is as much mechanical engineering as anything else. Robert Leland handles much of the repair work as well as the operation of the farm's equipment.

The Leland family has owned the farm for 112 years. Ralph's grandfather purchased it. The farm is much older than that.

The house that Ralph and Dennis share was built around the time of the Civil War. It is divided like a modern condominium. In the days when Ralph was a boy, the Lelands lived in one half and rented the other half or housed farmhands there.

Modern dairy science is a technical endeavor, but it is also a family affair. Robert's wife, Marsha, lends a helping hand by milking occasionally or even driving a tractor when planting and harvesting.

So the next time you take a drink of cool, refreshing milk, don't thank some imaginary corn cob pipe farmer. Such notions are utterly ridiculous.

Business

STITCH AND SEW ALTERATIONS, 116 East Grand River in Brighton, is a new business that opened about a month ago after seamstress Martha Struble was finally convinced by friends to go into business on her own.

Struble, who has sewn for Van Horn's and Penneys in the past, established a financial partnership with Lillian Senik and began advertising for customers who needed basic alterations.

The services offered by Stitch and Sew are limited to alterations because, Struble said, major sewing projects demand more time and would cause a long delays for customers.

PAT HOMANT has joined Kline Real Estate of Brighton, 9984 Grand River, as a realtor associate.

Homant, a five-year resident of the Brighton area, was previously the general manager of Wilson Ford-Mercury and has also held other management positions with the Ford Motor Company.

ALBERT A. RESCHKE of Walled Lake was recently presented a Superior Achievement Recognition Award by Genesco Inc., parent company of Flagg Bros.

SARA Awards are given annually to Genesco management personnel who have made outstanding contributions above the call of their regular duties during Genesco's business year. Mr. Reschke was cited for his styling knowledge, communications skills and development of personnel which have resulted in his district being one of the top in Flagg Bros.

This is the highest award given to Genesco management. Out of 3500 management people around the world, only 42 received SARA's this year.

WILLIAM S. DEVER, CPA, has joined Bob Sobieski, also a CPA, in his office at 117 West Grand River in Brighton.

A Brighton resident, Dever was formerly employed by the Livingston Intermediate School District, where he served as comptroller for three years. He also was previously associated with Blossfield and Company, of Brighton.

Dever is a graduate of Cleary College. He and his wife, Joanne, have one child, William Thomas, who joined the Dever family in October.

RUSSELL J. KOVAR has been promoted to assistant vice president — sales by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company at the home office, Detroit. Kovar previously was branch manager of the Detroit central office. He succeeds Henry J. Harasin who later will be assigned to New York, N.Y. as eastern regional manager.



RUSSELL KOVAR

Kovar has been with Michigan Mutual since 1970. He joined the company as branch manager of the Livonia, Michigan office, with 19 years of property, casualty and life insurance sales experience. In 1976 he was transferred to the Detroit office as manager of the company's largest branch.

Kovar is a resident of Novi.

HAIR AND COMPANY, 440 W. Main in Brighton, has announced an extension of evening hours until 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.

The salon concept is manageable hair, precision cuts and home care programs, according to the hair stylists.

Each October, Hair and Company stylists learn the newest hair fashions from Jon and Suzanne Chadwick in New York through three-day master classes. Nadine Portman and Pat Fitzgerald returned from New York this year, anxious to train the entire staff and ready Brighton for the New Year and a "new you."

Long-hair dressing is back as rolls and intricate woven braids create a "smaller head" look. For short hair, necklines are kept wispy and one-length dimensional bobs reappear on the fashion scene.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP sponsored the "Stardust" float in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Years Day, reported Agent Chet Miles of Novi.

Riding the float was television's Champagne Music Man Lawrence Welk.

Also riding the float was Miss Joanne Davis of Bountiful, Utah, winner of the Farmers Insurance Group's national queen contest.

In keeping with the tournament theme of "Music of America," the Farmers Insurance Group's float theme was "Stardust" set in a floral fantasy of stars, stardust and moonlight in a garden.

HANS W. MAIER has recently been elected executive vice-president of Great Lakes Federal Savings by its board of directors. Maier serves as manager for the institution's eastern region which encompasses Brighton, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Saline, Ypsilanti and Okemos.

Maier, a graduate of Ann Arbor High School and Eastern Michigan University, began his career with Great Lakes in 1964. In 1972 he was elected assistant vice-president and in 1977 was promoted to senior vice-president.

Long active in community affairs, Maier is a current board member of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Breakfast Optimist Club. He has also served as a board member of the University of Michigan Club of Ann Arbor.

Maier resides with his wife, son and daughter in Ann Arbor.

JERRY A. OUELLETTE has been appointed manager of the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant which produces the Lincoln Continental and Continental Mark VI.

Formerly manager of Ford's St. Thomas (Ontario) Assembly Plant, he succeeds Jack M. Lyons who is retiring from the company.

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Ouellette joined Ford in 1957 as a draftsman at the Dearborn Assembly Plant. He later became a manufacturing process engineer, advancing to process engineering section supervisor in 1963.

He moved to the company's Louisville (Kentucky) Assembly Plant in 1965 as manager of passenger-car process engineering and returned to Michigan two years later as manufacturing engineering manager at the Wayne Assembly Plant.

Ouellette was named assistant manager of the Norfolk (Virginia) Assembly Plant in 1973 and later the same year became Quality Control Manager for Ford's Metal Stamping Division in Dearborn. In 1975, he was appointed manager of the Twin Cities Assembly Plant in St. Paul, Minnesota, and 18 months later was named manager of the St. Thomas facility.

Ouellette was born in 1934 and graduated from the University of Detroit in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

January sky offers bright star dusters

The year 1980 begins with the earth at its closest point to the sun and with two bright star clusters in view, says University of Michigan astronomy Professor Richard G. Teske.

"On January 3, the earth, traveling along its ellipse-shaped orbit around the sun, will pass that place in the orbit that lies nearest the sun. We arrive at this point each year in early January," he says.

"Six months later, in early July, the earth is at the place on its elliptical path that is farthest from the sun. The difference in the earth-sun distance between the two dates is more than three million miles."

Also in January, Teske notes, two star clusters, the Pleiades and the Hyades, may easily be seen in the constellation Taurus.

According to Greek mythology, he says, the seven Pleiades and seven Hyades were half-sisters, the children of Atlas. Zeus rewarded the Hyades, entrusted with the care of the infant Bacchus, by giving them a place in the heavens. But their sisters, the Pleiades, gained a place in the sky when they were transformed by Zeus into celestial doves to save them from pursuit by the giant Orion.

Nearly overhead in mid-evening, the Pleiades are the best known cluster in the heavens, Teske adds. "To the naked eye, they appear as a compact group of six or seven stars. With binoculars, more than two dozen come into view. Lying about 400 light years from the sun, the cluster actually contains more than 150 stars, most of them invisible except in larger telescopes."

The U-M astronomer explains that the naked-eye stars of the Pleiades are examples of stars that rotate at very high speeds, spinning nearly 100 times faster than does our sun, a slowly

rotating star which takes about 25 days to turn once upon its axis.

"The force exerted by their fast spin causes the bright Pleiades stars to bulge prominently at their equators. In fact, one of the Pleiades actually appears to be shedding gas because of its great rotational speed," Teske says.

"The entire Pleiades cluster is enveloped by a tenuous cosmic cloud of great extent, composed of gas atoms and minute flecks of icy materials. Photographs of the region show that the cloud shines by starlight reflected from the tiny particles in it, just as street-lamps and shopping center lights illuminate fog and low-lying clouds here on earth."

To the southeast of the Pleiades, Teske points out the V-shaped Hyades. "Marking the Bull's head in Taurus, the group is the nearest to the sun of all the clusters, with the single exception of the Ursa Major cluster to which five Big Dipper stars belong."

The Hyades are dominated by the bright, reddish star Aldebaran, which is not a true member of the cluster. "Aldebaran is an accidental intruder which lies half-way between the Hyades and ourselves," he explains.

Both the Pleiades and Hyades are examples of star groups called "open clusters," which remain bound together through the mutual gravitational pull of their members, he says. Although about 1000 such clusters are known, astronomers suspect that there may be nearly twenty times that many in our galaxy that remain undiscovered.

"All the member stars of a cluster have had a common origin and share a common birth date," Teske says.

Poetry

Margie

*Wanting to reach out to you,
Wish something I could do.*

*Don't be alarmed,
But, 'God' took Nic from my arms.*

*Not wanting to preach,
But wanting to teach.*

*Birdie's surely in heaven,
With my little girl that's going on seven.*

*Nic referred to her as "Grandma,"
Her memory was not blah.*

*When she passed from this land,
My girl reached out a hand.*

*Remember, she's not alone,
She's just gone home.*

Diane L. Denkhauz

My Son the Soldier

*My son the soldier, yes you see
It's just one thing he felt to be,
I wouldn't change his mind, I know,
For his to do this service true.*

*The things for him that I'd planned
and strong morals on which to stand,
I must have pushed a strong decree
for him to seek independence of me.*

*When he left I cried inside
such open emotion I tried to hide,
Oh please, remember come home to me
My son the soldier, yes you be.*

Wally LaBurn,
Stationed in Japan

Flower Power

*Flowers can always make my day
When I receive a corsage or a nose gay
I save them in the refrigerator
Must save them to wear again later.*

*Day after day they get pushed around
But flowers never make a sound
What shall I do with a dried up bouquet
I haven't the heart to throw them away.*

*I'll wear them tomorrow
But forget, to my sorrow
I'll wear them to church on Sunday
But they are still in the refrigerator on Monday.*

*Why are flowers so hard to discard
I have so many more out in my yard
But it will tear at my heart
When with my flowers I will have to depart.*

Fran McCasey

Lifting Lilt

*The red barn has been captured
In a circle dance of mums;
It seems to stand some straighter
As if tuned to their small drums.*

F.A. Hasenau

Youth

*the sameness of abundant
protein
rolling down backs and sides
of faces
closedness (the knowing arrogance)
it has the prejudice of uncreased skin*

Kathleen Ripley Leo

The Blossom

*A snow-white blossom gently soft unfolded
Displaying breathless beauty trimmed in green.
And as the year drew closer to its end
A marked excitement could at once be seen.*

*The gaily decorated stores and light-trimmed
homes
Became the focus of the season's brightest
hours.
The Creche and Santa marking trends of
thought—
With mistletoe's red berries and white flowers.*

*Yet still beside the restless world we know
A peace began to settle o'er the earth
And hearts and minds were filled with love and
caring
As soon we'd each recall a Holy birth.*

*A snow-white blossom gently soft unfolded.
It kissed the earth and smoothed its furrowed
brow
And just for a few moments lent its beauty
Blest with all the love that Heaven could allow.*

Johanna M. Catolla

Jagged Jog

*My first thought was
"How nice that he should
Clear his yard of debris,"
Until I saw the struggle
Of wind and man—
Assailed to shuck
A gold terry robe,
Scuffs flapping,
Arms clutching Sunday's News
Layered and jumbled—
Recaptured from the wind
At Eight A.M.—
Eyes darting wild
To neighbor's doors— then
A quick dive into his own.*

F.A. Hasenau

Places to go/things to do

Happenings

Around town

THE CHINESE ACROBATS AND MAGICIANS will be performing at the Music Hall Center in Detroit January 4-6.

The Chinese Acrobats' tour this year features many new acts never seen before in this country. Also, for the first time, Taiwan's master magicians have joined the troupe performing incredible illusions from the mysterious East.

Evening performances are slated for 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$4.50 to \$12.50 with discounts for children 12 and under. Ticket information is available at 963-7680.

BLACK HOLES, perhaps the most bizarre celestial phenomena in the known universe, will be featured in January planetarium demonstrations entitled "Whirlpools of Darkness" at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The show, created by the Gates Planetarium in Denver, is narrated by Leonard Nimoy and includes a fast-paced series of slides and special effects that explain the strange objects.

A black hole is believed to be the corpse of a massive star. All that remains is an intense gravitational field from which nothing — not even light — can escape.

Planetarium demonstrations are free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. 645-3210 for more information.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" will mark the sixth season of the Southfield Repertory Theater.

The production, a children's opera written by Engelbert Humperdinck, is scheduled for four performances on Saturday and Sunday, January 19-20, at 1 and 3 p.m. Performances will be presented in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Civic Center at 26000 Evergreen in Southfield.

More information is available at 354-9603.

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY will present its annual cabaret concert in the Main Event Room of the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday, January 12, at 8 p.m.

Theme of the concert is "Broadway's Greatest Hits" and includes selections from My Fair Lady, West Side Story and Annie. Guest Conductor Ernest Jones will lead the orchestra in a symphonic portrait of Cole Porter.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained through the symphony office at 10 West Huron, Suite 209 in Pontiac, 48058. Reservations will be accepted for tables of 10.

THE AWARD-WINNING FILM "Americans on Everest" will be shown Saturday, January 12, at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. in the Cranbrook Academy of Science auditorium at 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Orson Welles will narrate the film which relates the story of the first American conquest of Mount Everest in 1963. Included are the first motion pictures ever taken from Mount Everest's summit.

The 50-minute film is free with museum admission. 645-3210 for more information.

THE GLEN OAKS ANTIQUE SHOW will be held Saturday and Sunday, January 12-13, at 30500 West Thirteen Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington.

Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Nancy Dietrich of Plymouth, a primitive collector, will have a booth featuring many small farm-type pieces. Some restored wagon wheels, horse haymes and many old kitchen items along with wooden lard buckets, wash boards and butter paddles also will be available.

Also from the Plymouth area will be Cathie Bosker of Bennett House Antiques. A good collection of antique clocks, including American school house and mantel clocks will be available at her booth.

In response to the demand for information on restoring antiques, Geln Schutter of Twin Lakes will offer hints on restoring antique furniture. Schutter also will have a good selection of oak for sale.

Also available will be several booths of china and glass as well as antique furniture, jewelry, and primitives.

THE JOINT WILL BE JUMPING at the Fisher Theater when the national company of "Ain't Misbehavin'" begins a limited engagement on Tuesday, January 8, ending on Saturday, March 1.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" won Broadway's 1978 Tony Award as best musical.

Spreading rhythm around in the high-hat to Fats Waller will be Evan Bell, Debra Byrd, Jackie Lowe and Lonnie McNeil, accompanied by a conductor-pianist and a six-piece band. The five-member cast performs more than 30 songs.

In "Ain't Misbehavin'" an era is evoked on stage: Harlem of the 1930's, the Golden Age of places like the Cotton Club. The lively musical received three Tony Awards, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award, and the Drama Desk Award. The original cast album on RCA records recently was awarded a Grammy.

Tickets are on sale at the Fisher box office.

THE BIRMINGHAM THEATER presents "The Mousetrap" through January 27.

John Blazo, star of television's "Ryan's Hope" soap opera, heads an all-New York cast in this production of Agatha Christie's classic mystery.

Ticket information is available at 544-3533.

THE RAVEN GALLERY in Southfield features Josh White, Jr., folksinger and guitarist, through January 6.

Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Reservations are available at 557-2622.

AN EXHIBITION AND SALE of photographs by Ansel Adams will be featured at the Halsted Gallery in Birmingham through January 5. Adams' epic landscapes can be found in photography exhibits around the world and he is recognized as perhaps the world's foremost photographer.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series, will feature Beatriz Staples on violin, Lowell Greer on French horn, and Arvi Sinka on piano this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concert begins at 11:30 p.m. and lasts for 45 minutes. Concertgoers are invited to stay for the after-glow and meet the artists.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Midwest debut for emigre

Soviet pianist to play with DSO

Pianist Oxana Yablonskaya, who immigrated from the Soviet Union in 1977, will make her mid-west debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ford Auditorium.

She will be performing Tchaikovsky's Second Piano Concerto.

Madama Yablonskaya replaces Gary Graffman who was forced to cancel because of illness. The program remains as scheduled with Herbert Blomstedt on the podium in his DSO debut.

Performances are schedule at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, 10:45 a.m. on Friday, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. Ticket prices for the evening performances range from \$5 to \$9, while tickets for the Friday morning performance are priced between \$6 and \$9. A limited number of \$2 tickets for students and senior citizens are available at the box office one hour before concert time on concert nights.

Pianist Oxana Yablonskaya began the 1979-80 season with a recital in the Kennedy Center and will be heard in New York on three different occasions:

at the YMHA in a new Emigre series; at the Metropolitan Museum in a sonata program with the eminent Soviet-Emigre pianist Albert Markov; and in a recital at Carnegie Hall.

During 1978 and 1979, she played return engagements with the El Paso Symphony (scene of her U.S. debut) and the Norfolk Symphony; made her London orchestral debut in Royal Albert Hall and, in Paris, her recital debut.

In the summer of 1979 she was guest soloist at the Flagstaff Festival, and she played with the Pittsburgh Symphony at the Temple University Music Festival.

Where other emigre artists have had relatively little trouble in coming out of the USSR of late, Madame Yablonskaya had a difficult time. When she applied for her exit visa, she forthwith lost her position at the Moscow Conservatory where she had been a prized teacher for 10 years and was deprived of all other engagements.

After two years of great hardship during which she was obliged to sell all

her possessions (including her piano) just to survive, she finally was allowed to leave. She arrived with her young son in New York in June of 1977.

Unknown and unheralded with hardly a chance to catch up from two years of not playing at all, she made her very first U.S. appearance in October 1977 with the El Paso Symphony and gave such a towering performance of Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 that the city's three music critics all rushed to extol her.

Two weeks later, making her recital debut at Alice Tully Hall, the New York critics were no less impressed. In October of 1978, she made her Carnegie Hall recital debut in the middle of New York's newspaper strike and played to a packed and cheering house.

Since then, she has won great success with every appearance, and is often re-engaged on the spot as she was this past spring in London after her debut. She recently has made three recordings for the Connoisseur Society which are due for release later this month.

Oxana Yablonskaya was born in

Moscow in 1941. She began to play the piano at age five and was enrolled in the Moscow Central School for Gifted Children which is attached to the Moscow Conservatory where she studied with Anaida Sumbatyan until she was 16.

From 16 to 21 she worked at the conservatory with Aleksandr Goldenweiser, and from 1965 to 1975 she taught at the conservatory.

After graduating, she was first introduced to the outside world at the Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud competition of 1963 in Paris where she placed second out of a host of other pianists. In 1965, she won first prize at the Rio de Janeiro competition, and in 1969 she won second prize at the International Beethoven competition in Vienna.

She received scores of invitations to appear in Europe, including the prestigious Vienna Musikverein, but was never allowed to accept them. She was kept close to home playing only in the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

O'Neill play to open January 3

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" will open January 3 for a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theater on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

The curtain will rise on the first-night performance at 8:30 p.m.

Written by Eugene O'Neill, "A Moon for the Misbegotten" is set in front of a run-down Connecticut farmhouse in 1923. The play full develops three characters: Phil Hogan, the cunning tenant farmer; Josie, his lusty, carefree daughter; and James Tyrone, Jr., a dissolute and drunken actor who owns the farm.

The first part of the play is a comedy.

The character or Phil Hogan tries to bring James and Josie together and save the farm for himself.

As New York "Post" critic Clive Barnes describes the plot: "It is an encounter between two people under a moon. They are two people who should be in love and most certainly are. They are two people who represent the only possibility, each for the other, of happiness and early redemption. But fears are too much for them and they part...."

Robert Donley, who played the role of Sir Oliver in Meadow Brook's season opener, "The School for Scandal," will

portray Phil Hogan. A newcomer to the Meadow Brook stage, Lisa McMillan, will play the heroine, Josie Hogan. Most recently, Miss McMillan was seen at Stage West in Springfield, Massachusetts, where she appeared in "The Night of the Iguana."

Peter Brandon, one of Meadow Brook's most distinguished actors, has returned after a three-year absence to play the role of James Tyrone, Jr. Last year, Brandon appeared in the George Burns film, "Just You and Me, Kid."

Charles Nolte staged "A Moon for the Misbegotten" which will feature a single set by Peter-William Hicks.

Lighting is done by Larry Reed and costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell.

Nolte, who has staged many Meadow Brook productions, is the author of "A Summer Remembered," which will have its world premiere on January 31 at Meadow Brook.

Opening week performances of "A Moon for the Misbegotten" are scheduled at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets may be purchased at Hudson's or the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

'Sugar' makes sweet, country-western sounds

If you haven't yet visited the Goat Farm on Novi Road between Grand River and Ten Mile, you've been missing something.

Hidden away at the Goat Farm are two very talented young ladies, Vonnice Bence and Sally Wright, playing their own unique style of light, country-western music.

Sally usually sings lead with a full, rich voice, while Vonnice sings harmony with a softer, lighter voice. Both young ladies are accomplished musicians — Vonnice on electric bass and Sally on an Alvarez Acoustic with Bill Lawrence pick-up.

The two girls will be performing at

the Goat Farm on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through mid-January.

Sally, the lead singer, has a voice much like Ann Murray, and gives you that warm, comfortable feeling. She and Vonnice met in 1975 when they were in a five-piece group that she said "never got out of the basement." The group worked together for approximately five months.

Vonnice worked at Ford's for five years before deciding to go the music route. Her husband taught her to play and occasionally joins the girls for a set or two on Saturday nights. The

husband-wife team has played for dance groups since 1975.

Sally was in the Air Force as a mainline computer operator for approximately one year before she got into music. A Detroit, she has been playing guitar since she was 13 and has worked in Las Vegas as well as Michigan and Ohio.

She has played with approximately 10 different groups and her repertoire includes rock, jazz, blues and country. Her favorite instrument is the electric bass, but she plays the guitar so well you'll

have a hard time guessing that it isn't her favorite instrument.

Her style of music is called "light country" — a blend of hard-line country, rock and folk-style music.

Included in their repertoire are songs entitled Sunset Woman, Dust in the Wind, I'm Not Lisa, The Gambler, Sara Maria, Muskrat Love and The Game Song.

Sally and Vonnice call their group "Sugar." And they won't be at the Goat Farm much longer. "Sugar" does indeed play sweet music.

'Paperworks' featured at Ann Arbor gallery

"Handmade Paperworks of the Seventies" will be on exhibit at the Alice Sinsar Gallery in Ann Arbor through January 23.

The exhibition presents works of art in paper as opposed to works on paper. The "paper movement" is a trend which evolved in American art primarily in the past decade.

This exhibition gathers the work of 18 of the most innovative and influential of these artists such as Sam Gilliam, Clinton Hill, Alan Shields and Michelle Stuart.

An important aspect of the show is the work of midwestern artists who have been influential in the paper movement.

Laurence Baker, who taught at the Cranbrook Academy of Art from 1963 to 1970, was a pioneer in the revival and teaching of the craft. His recent work is presented as well as that of two of his

students — Aris Koutroulis and Winifred Lutz.

In the papermaking process, the slushy suspension of pulp in water can be poured or dipped from in order to create delicate gossamer leaves. Or, paper pulp can be cast like metal or plaster to shape large, sculptural figures.

This versatility is represented in the present show by paperworks in many forms, shapes and sizes.

There also will be a documentary describing the scope of the paper movement. The artists included represent three generations from many parts of the country. They have come to this medium from the disciplines of painting, conceptual art and printmaking as well as papermaking.

The gallery is located at 301 North Main Street. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Wanna be a clown?

Calling all clowns, jesters and joeys. Anyone interested in "clowning" is invited to attend a kickoff meeting of the Oakland County Clown Alley at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg on January 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The initial meeting will outline the purpose and proposed activities of the Clown Alley.

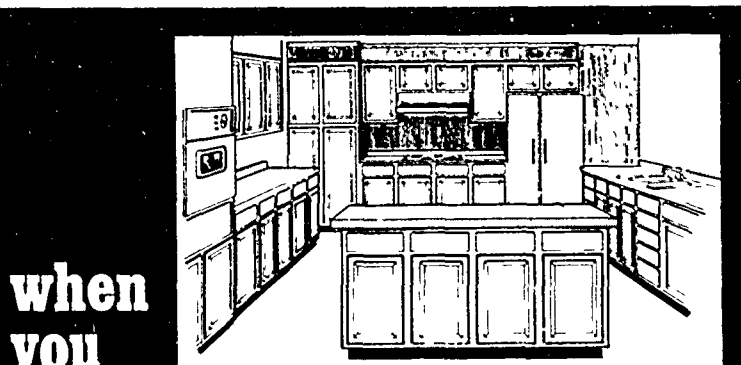
The group, sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, is designed to give experienced clowns and people interested in experiencing clowning a chance to improve their arts and skills, according to Anne Clinton-Cirocco, park supervisor at Springfield Oaks.

In addition to meetings, demonstrations, workshops, lectures and activities at Springfield Oaks, the clowns also will have opportunities to entertain at clown camps in the Oakland County parks and during parades and other events.

Springfield Oaks also is offering clowning classes for children and adults beginning January 9 and running for eight weeks. Each class meets once a week for an hour and will explore mime, make up, theater games and the public relations of clowning.

Springfield Oaks is located at Andersonville and Hall roads in Davisburg. For further information call 625-8133 or 634-9731.

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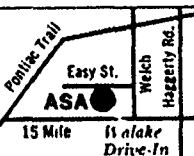
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CALICO kitten with white
stockings. (313)476-5259.

PART Poodle, part Beagle
puppies. 6 weeks old, tri-
colored. (313)878-9104. Call
after 4:30.

PART shepherd puppies, 2
females, 1 male. Blacktan.
(313)231-1005.

NOTICES

002 Happy Ads

Debbie, it's nice to have your
smiling face back where it
belongs...with your nose to
the grindstone!

010 Special Notices

ENERGY SAVER!

Autograte turns your ex-
isting fireplace into an
energy efficient heating
unit. Automatic
temperature control
blower.

Used with or without
glass doors.

Special Holiday
Sale Price

\$99

AUTOGRATE INC.
(517) 548-1089
(517) 546-2561

ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?

Construction money
available for residential
homes. Builders'
license not required.

**MARFLAX
CORPORATION**
(313) 665-8000

ALATEEN meets Tuesday
evenings at 8:30. Northville
Presbyterian Church.
Emergency calls (313)455-5815.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
MEETS Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Al Anon also meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Call (313)348-1251 or (313)420-
0098. Your call will be kept
confidential.

ANYONE knowing
whereabouts of Donna
Heidelberg. Recently of 2898
Parklane, Milford, Mich.
Please call (313)429-5852.
Urgent. Reward.

PROTECTION SERVICES

Protect your prop-
erty. We offer night
patrol, guard service
and confidential in-
vestigations of all
types.

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ESP readings, astrology
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Elvie Hiner. (313)348-9382.
FREE Pregnancy tests. Safe
legal abortion. Immediate ap-
pointments. Helping women
since 1972. Womens Center,
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Information. 1-(313)875-5468.
Someone cares.
"THE FISH" non-financial
emergency assistance 24
hours a day for those in need
in the Northville-Novi area. Call
(313)349-4350. All calls con-
fidential.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Assistance by people who
care. Complete privacy.
Individual care. Ob/Gyn
specialists. Free pregnan-
cy testing. Male & female
sterilization. Gas
Anesthesia. Diagnostic
Ultrasound testing.
Scotdale Women's
Medical Clinic
538-0600

012 Car Pools

BRIGHTON to Burrough's
Plymouth Plant. 8 to 4:30
(313)229-7967.

013 Card of Thanks

THANK you to everyone who
helped make my 70th birthday
a special one. Mrs. Jack
Hathaway.

015 Lost

LOST, December 22nd, half
grown grey and white kitten.
Had blue flea collar, Dixboro
and Silver Lake Road area.
Reward. (313)437-5216.

LOST Friday December 21st,
two dogs, white Cocker mix
and black Australian
Shepherd. Six Mile-Tower
Road. Salem. Reward.
(313)437-6464.

LARGE yellow Lab, "Dino",
male, with tags. EPILEPTIC,
may be disoriented and
hyperactive, but is not
dangerous! Desperately
needs medication. Please call
(313)437-9455 or (313)227-5778.
Reward.

PARKA, vest, and key ring.
Pontiac Trail, Long Lake, Mid-
dlebelt, Square Lake areas.
(313)624-3139, (313)624-4473.

RED Doberman female. Vicin-
ity of Elias Brothers, Northville
on 12-21-79. Please call
(313)349-2115. Reward.

WANTED. Information leading to
recovery of 2 Siamese cats.
Taken from M-36 near Pettys
Road within the last 5 months.
One is over 10 years old.
Reward. (313)231-1847.

WHITE Samoyed Husky pup,
named Bear. Near M-36 and
Spicer Road, approximately
12-13-79. Call (313)231-3809
after 3p.m. or (313)437-8117.
Ex. 287 before 3p.m.

BLACK and white Malamute
puppy. Approximately
December 23, 1979. Vicinity of
Hughes and Golf Club.
Reward. (517)546-4334.

016 Found

FOUND. Shepherd type pup-
py. Blond female. Near Grand
River and Novi Road. 12-27-79.
(313)685-9504.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

021 Houses

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE

EARL KEIM REALTY
Brighton, Mi.

Brighton
227-1311
Hamburg
231-1010

SOUTH LYON

Special 3 BR ranch w/FR,
FP, bsmt. and 1st fl. laun-
dry. Deep lot with big
trees and a small town at-
mosphere. Here it is in
South Lyon just waiting for
your call. \$61,500. Call 477-
1111. (61317)

High on a hill, beautiful
Spanish ranch has 3 BRs,
library, FR & open flowing
floor plan. Separate guest
house, rental unit or in-law
suite. VA terms available
only. \$159,900. Call 477-
1111 (61315)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Stop in At: F/STOP INC.

The Area's Fastest Growing
Photographic Store

- Olympus, Yashica, Chinon
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Books, Bibles, Pictures
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10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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555 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-3083

(On Pontiac Trail - between Nine
Mile and Ten Mile)

\$100 REWARD

OR
FREE MARE

LOST SCHNAUZER

Black female giant
Schnauzer (size of
Labrador), pointed
ears, docked tail, name
Hilga. Friendly. If seen
please take her in and
call (517) 546-4450 or
(313) 354-7643, collect.
Ask for Mrs. Stewart

021 Houses

NATURE ABOUNDS

In the quiet wooded set-
ting of our cozy waterfront
home. Its clean gas heat,
natural fireplace, open
planning and big living
room are only some of the
features for you to con-
sider. Call for more in-
formation and appoint-
ment to see it today.

**PARKER
REAL ESTATE**
231-1411

NOVI

Lg. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, bsmt.,
garage, Condo w/lg.
custom built deck off FR
that backs to big private
park w/many trees.
\$70,500. Call 348-6430
(61027)

3 BR ranch w/1 1/2 baths,
att. garage and 18x36 in-
ground pool. Located in
affordable Willowbrook
Estates No. 2. Lg. 100 ft.
frontage lot. \$67,900. Call
348-6430 (60920)

REAL ESTATE ONE

WATERFRONT

Huron Chain of Lakes.
Peaceful, wooded loca-
tion. Big living room
with natural fireplace, 2
or 3 bedrooms, gas
heat.

**PARKER
REAL ESTATE**
231-1411

WOODLAND Drive, South Lyon. Older bungalow, 2 possibly 3 bedrooms, base- ment, garage, lovely large lot, \$58,700. (313)437-1655.

BRIGHTON

Lovely 3 BR Colonial in
new Sub. Lg. w/brick
FR, tastefully decorated,
sodded front lawn, attrac-
tive landscaping. On cul-
de-sac, near schools,
super family home.
\$72,900. Call 227-5005

Waterfront - Osborn Lake
"Scholz Design" 2600 sq.
ft. approx. Quad builder in-
cludes Jen-Air range,
microwave, sunken FR
and Jacuzzi tub for instant
relaxation. Beautiful new
Sub. \$174,900. Call 227-5005
(59854)

Maintenance free 3 BR
ranch on lg. attractively
landscaped lot. New kit-
chen w/solid wood
cabinets and drop ceiling
w/indirect lighting. New
carpeting in DR, LR and
BRs. 2 1/2 car garage.
\$41,990. Call 227-5005
(59915)

3 BR Contemporary home.
Cathedral ceiling in
sunken FR w/wet bar,
balcony, FP and clerestory
windows, oak flooring,
greenhouse alcove off DR;
upper deck off MBR, w/o
free span bsmt. \$87,500.
Call 227-5005 (60648)

Immaculate 3 BR ranch
w/2 FFs, delightful wrap-
around deck and water
pump on lovely Briggs
Lake. All appliances stay.
Enjoy country living
w/super access to X-
ways. \$76,500. Call 227-
5005 (60516)

REAL ESTATE ONE

021 Houses

CENTURY 21. IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES OF FINDING THAT SPECIAL HOME.

225 Acres of fertile farm land. 5 bedroom home, garage, tool shed, large hay
barn and 3 smaller out buildings. Land has 25 acres woods, large man made
Pond, and over 4500 feet of road frontage.
LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$248,250

Century 21

LINTEMUTH & HOLMES Inc.

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(517) 223-3774
206 E. Grand River
Fowlerville, MI
Evenings Call:

the Caldwell & Reinhart Co.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00
8950 Pettysville, Pinckney

COZY, WARM AND COMFORTABLE is this 2,
possibly 3 bedroom home. 2,000 square feet
of living area, fireplace, large treed lot,
Florida room. Pinckney Schools. Just reduced
to \$47,500. South on US-23 to Pinckney ex-
it. West on M-36 and north on Pettysville.
Hostess - Char Adams - 229-9200, eves.
878-5381.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00
8498 Pawnee, Pinckney

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH - 3,000 square
foot, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch - \$99,900 in
Arrowhead. Originally builder's own house
on beautiful lot with pine forest back yard.
South on 23 to M-36. M-36 west 6 miles to
Chilson Road. North 1 mile. Entrance to Ar-
rowhead Subdivision is Pawnee Drive. Host
- Karl Maydock - 229-9200, eves., 229-6752.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00
233 School Street, Brighton

A REAL BEAUTY - \$62,500 - LAND CON-
TRACT - Close to schools and shopping, 3
bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room,
fireplace, and finished basement. Grand
River, East on Main, North on School Street.
Host - Paul Murtagh - 229-9200, eves., 227-
5108.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00
5206 Gallagher, Pinckney

STRAWBERRY LAKE - Mint condition home
with 3 or 4 bedrooms, Great room with
fireplace, beautiful treed setting - 9 1/2%
Land Contract Terms - Reduced to \$102,900.
Hamburg Road - Strawberry Lake Road -
Right on Indiana, Right on Gallagher. Host
- Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves., 229-9263.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT - Custom
decorated colonial on professionally land-
scaped acre. LAND CONTRACT terms
available on 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Weatherly
built home. Central Vac; intercom; pool;
prestige area and Brighton Schools.
Outstanding value - \$112,000. Call Verna
Somerville - 229-9200, eves., 227-5617.

WAS \$115,000. NOW \$85,000 - 3 bedroom
ranch on fantastic wooded and secluded
acre. Near country club and lakes. More land
available. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves.,
229-9263.

ONE OF A KIND - Comfortable 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath house on secluded 15 acre river-
front setting - Must see - \$182,000.
Brighton Schools. Good X-way access. Call
Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves., 229-9263.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND - One of the few
ranches left in Brighton. Immediate posses-
sion. Softly decorated custom ranch, less
than 1 year old on a lovely one acre wooded
lot. Huge full basement. Courtyard entry.
Brighton Schools. \$115,000. Call Carol
Stanley - 229-9200, eves., 229-6643.

FEED THE DEER - 2,300 square foot 4
bedroom bi-level on 10 gorgeous acres
bordered on 2 sides by state land -
Stockbridge schools. \$85,000. Call Sandy
Damm - 229-9200, eves., 229-4525.

Call The Leader

600 E. Grand River
Brighton
229-9200

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vwxyz

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We're in the business of making words out of letters ...
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We can word a message to help you find a job, sell or
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our messages are read in some 40,000 homes every
week, we can not only help you write what you want to
say, we can deliver it for you too.

We're anxious to arrange things to help you.

Northville Record 348-3022
Novi News 348-3024

021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses

McLynn REAL ESTATE INC.
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 227-1122

2300 SQ. FT. CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL that's priced to sell. The 10x12 master bath with sunken tub and separate shower will give you an idea of the custom features this home has to offer. All this in a secluded area for \$89,900.

IF YOU'RE HANDY. This is a dandy! Buy that is. 10 acre fenced for horses 30x50 barn, 3 BR older farm house. CALL TODAY \$59,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this delightful 4 BR contemporary Quad on beautiful Lake Shannon. A super family home for year round entertainment. Immediate occupancy. Won't last at this price. \$149,900

3 BR, 1 bath, large city lot. Good starter only \$45,900.

Equal Housing Opportunity

"Relax After The Hustle & Bustle of The Holidays"

10% LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE — RELAX ... in the country on 5 acres. Sixteen hundred sq. ft. of cozy comfort in this economical all electric home. Bay windows in family room and living room to dream by! A fireplace in the master bedroom. Utility bills that will please you! \$89,900! 10% Land Contract available.

ENJOY ALL THE COMFORT AND NEATNESS of this new three bedroom Bi-level Nicel landscaped yard with acres of state land in back Blacktop driveway. Ready to move in! \$55,900!

EARL KEIM REALTY
HARTLAND OFFICE (313) 632-6450
From Detroit 478-2435

HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-6440
From Detroit (313) 478-8338

PRIME INVESTMENT 12 Village lots, zoned light industry. Excellent for small industrial or commercial park. Nice location only one block off Grand River Ave \$35,000 Cash, or land contract terms

HOWELL TOWNSHIP
Over 3 acres fronting on Grand River Good investment at \$16,700 cash or L C terms

Livingston County Special Investors, see this 125 acre farm Asking \$170,000 L B T

Simply let us know your needs. We also have some of the best northern buys in Michigan Homes, Farms, Vacant Land etc etc

MR. or MRS. POLITICIAN: Ideal Ranch Home. Perfect for the person who desires seclusion, yet with the convenience of easy commuting to state or other offices. Flowing stream through large wooded lot, etc. Many quality features. (Expensive) Firm at \$73,000. Broker will hold land contract.

Fully set up Sulky Training Farm & Track. 23 Box stalls, Extra Barns and sharp full brick Ranch Home. Call for price, Terms, and the many additional details (after 6 P M. 223-8615)

Two 4 bedroom Village Homes. Each must be seen to appreciate their \$32 & 43,000 values. Terms negotiable through our office.

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New and Previously Owned Homes—Land Contract Terms Available

NEW MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS 11-6

HARTLAND WOODS IN HARTLAND
I-96 TO US 23, N. EXIT M-59
W. 1 MILE TURN LEFT TO MODEL (8 MILES NORTH OF BRIGHTON)
4 BEDROOM Tudor-style quad-level on a ¾ acre lot. 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive. \$86,700. Ref. HW-9. Immediate Occupancy.

EAGLE HEIGHTS OF BRIGHTON
ONE MILE NORTH OF I-96 ON PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
L-SHAPED 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room. Full Brick, maintenance free exterior, family room with fireplace, Andersen wood windows, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive, 168x350 lot. \$107,900. Ref. EH-20. 45 Day Occupancy.

HARTLAND—Sharp 3 bedroom Tri-level with over 1,700 sq. ft., large family room, Country kitchen, on a wooded lot with Lake Privileges. \$58,900. Immediate Occupancy.

BRIGHTON — Sharp Ranch on beautifully landscaped lot, with privileges on Lake Moraine. 3 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, finished walkout basement with full bath, wet bar, air conditioning, air cleaner, humidifier, 2 car garage. \$89,500.

QUAD LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on ¾ acre lot. \$80,900. Ref. HW-6. Immediate Occupancy.

4 BEDROOM Tudor colonial with 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a ¾ acre lot. \$84,500. Ref. HW-35. 45 Day Occupancy.

4 Bedroom 2 story with 2½ baths, formal dining room, nook, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace and 8'x20' wooden deck, off 6' sliding glass door, walkout basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on ¾ acre lot. \$96,900. Ref. HW-21.

NEWEST QUAD-LEVEL design with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar. All brick maintenance free exterior, Andersen wood windows, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive, on 160x250 lot. \$108,900. Ref. EH-21. Immediate Occupancy.

ACREAGE-LOTS
HARTLAND—10 acres wooded, 2 miles east of US-23 & M-59. \$24,500.
HARTLAND—10 acres wooded, US-23 and M-59. \$20,500
BRIGHTON—10 acres, stream, 1 mile off I-96. \$32,900.
HOWELL—10 ACRE BUILDING SITE on Coon Lake Rd. (Horse Allowed) 7 miles west of Pinckney Road. \$24,500.

HARTLAND
Lots for sale, ¾ to 3 acres wooded and rolling. Paved streets, natural gas, land contract terms. Prices from \$16,500.00 to \$29,900.00.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
1050 SQ. FT. IN HARTLAND WOODS SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER across from Hartland High School on M-59.
650 sq. ft. on M-59, one mile East of US-23.

PRICE REDUCED
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, aluminum siding, basement with recreation room space, partially paneled, family room with fireplace. Quick occupancy on closing. Whitmore Lake area on 1.76 acres. \$54,900.

OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR
Main St.
Whitmore Lake 1-449-4466
Evenings 1-449-4466 or 1-449-2972 or 1-449-4659

HOWELL
Classic contemporary home secluded on a picturesque heavily wooded 2.4 acre setting w/panoramic view of lake, 157 ft. on water. Cathedral ceiling, 4 BRs, 3 full baths, w/o L.L. finished w/bar, huge deck overlooking lake, MBR suite w/sunken tub w/whirlpool. \$185,000. Call 227-5005

REAL ESTATE ONE

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

2½ acres with 362 feet road frontage. Valid perc. \$25,900

Great 5 acre parcel west of Novi — Fast growing area. \$20,000

10 acres on Nine Mile. West of Napier. Zoned Country Homes. \$40,000

3.3 acres with perc. Ready to build on \$26,900

Heavily wooded 10 acres. West of Northville. A stunning parcel on a private road. \$49,900

Heavy woods on this 2.1 acre parcel with 352 feet on a private road ... Valid perc. \$29,900

Subdivision Lot in the Country. North of Northville \$16,900.

505 N. Center — Northville

START 1980 IN YOUR OWN NEW HOME. What better way to pamper yourselves and invest in the future.

FIREPLACES, BASEMENTS, GARAGES & MORE:
744 SPRING DRIVE — Immed. Occupancy \$74,900.
936 NOVI STREET — 4 Bedroom Colonial \$85,900.
49030 RIDGE CT. — ½ ACRE LOT \$89,900.
41700 11 MILE RD. — 4 ACRES \$120,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — QUALITY BUILD
19458 PARKVILLE, Livonia — ½ ACRE \$62,500.
1531 CLARK LAKE RD., Brighton — Colonial \$69,900.

ACREAGE — ROOM TO ROOM
8230 CHUBB ROAD — 2 acres, 3 Br. Ranch \$58,000.
5 ACRES — NAPIER ROAD — Orchard \$20,000's.
SEVEN MILE ROAD — Vacant acreage \$60,000.

CANTON — 1686 HERITAGE & 39876 HILLARY
Veterans can assume 8 ¼ mtge on 1st.
\$14,500 Simple Assumption on 2nd.

WATERFRONT EXECUTIVE — BRENDLE LAKE \$139,900.

DEARBORN — 3-4 Bedroom Custom, 94' Lot \$73,900.

WESTLAND — 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Base., Gar. \$51,900.

SUPERIOR — 5 Acres, 5 Bedrooms, & more. \$105,000.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

LETZRING-ATCHISON REALTY
121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends. 437-0271

TREES AND STREAM on this 10 acre parcel in Northfield Township. Possible land contract assumption at 8½%. Asking \$38,000.

TWO EXTRA NICE building parcels, ½ mile from I-696. 1½ acres with 213 foot frontage. Excellent perc. \$19,500. Land Contract terms, 9½% interest.

LAKE LOTS—2 nice residential lots with 112 ft. on Lake Angela, 2 miles from I-696.

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.
200 South Main St. Northville
349-1212

NORTHVILLE AREA: 10 Beautiful Acres with really nice 2 bedroom remodeled home. Two stall barn and fenced paddock. Paved Road. \$102,000

NOVI: JUST LISTED: A doll's house! Very sharp and clean 3 bedroom ranch in nice area. Beautifully maintained. Enclosed porch, 2 car att. garage. \$85,000

NOVI: A home for living & pleasure. Enjoy the full wall fireplace in family room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2½ baths, lovely patio for entertaining. \$105,900

LYON TWP: Nice 3 bedroom family home in rural area. Two full baths, family room, extra large garage. \$69,900

LYON TWP: Practically new! Spanish style ranch on 1¾ acres. Super kitchen, dining room, full basement, 2 full baths. Two natural fireplaces. \$94,900

WIXOM: 2400 sq. ft. Colonial with many excellent features. Huge fireplace in family room. Picturesque setting near lake. 2½ baths, formal dining room, full basement. \$99,900

CONDOMINIUMS
LEXINGTON: Move right in! Beautiful 3 bedroom home with finished & carpeted room in basement complete with wet bar. Lovely color scheme & carpeting throughout. 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$98,500

LEXINGTON: Luxurious two bedroom home with many extras. Possible 3rd bedroom in beautifully finished lower level. 3½ baths, fireplace. 2 car garage. \$79,900

PRESTON REALTY
Now 2 Locations To Serve You

Brighton Office
802 E. Grand River
(313) 227-7400
(313) 548-1668 From Detroit Area

Howell Office
3075 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1668
(313) 478-7225

LAND CONTRACT—Terms available on this smart looking mobile home. Lot backs up to golf course. Two bedrooms, two baths, two car garage with insulation and drywall, also gas and electric. Metal storage shed and fenced-in yard. \$35,900

ROOM TO HORSE AROUND—6.67 Acre Horse Farm with barns & completely fenced pasture. 2 bedrooms, natural stone fireplace in living room. \$51,900

LAND CONTRACT TERMS—To qualified buyer — rustic home on professionally landscaped lot with paved driveway, 2 baths, extra insulation added for heating efficiency, 3 bedrooms, full basement, super-size kitchen, immediate occupancy. \$79,900

VACANT

ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL—4-plus Acres with water and sewer on property. Hook-ups available. Possible Split. \$48,000

SQUARE 40 ACRE PARCEL—Located approximately 5 miles north of Ann Arbor city limits, 1 mile west of US-23. Copy of soils investigation available. PRESENT ANY AND ALL OFFERS. \$75,000

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL SITE—5.8 Acre with Grand River frontage, assumable contract. Has good exposure to both Brighton and freeway access. \$77,500

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
BRIGHTON OFFICE
711 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
Call Collect

We're Here For You.

10-7/8% MORTGAGES available to qualified buyers. New large Colonial with first floor laundry, study, walkout basement, deck. Beautiful wooded lot. \$116,500

BRIGHTON BUNGALOW. Perfect for the young couple. Over ¾ acre with many beautiful trees. Basement, fenced yard, large 2½ car garage. \$44,900

SPACIOUS COLONIAL with excellent floor plan on one acre corner lot. First floor laundry, lots of ceramic tile, stained woodwork and quality throughout. Select your carpet and move right in. \$118,500

AWARD WINNING Better Homes and Gardens 4000 sq. ft. ranch home. Sunken living room with beamed ceiling and recessed lighting. Family room has driftstone fireplace and wet bar, first floor laundry, seven zone heat, Andersen windows, intercom, attic fans, central vacuum, sauna are a few of the many extras. \$138,900

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Three bedrooms, carpeted throughout. All appliances negotiable. Private access to Rush Lake across the street. \$34,000

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME on ten rolling acres, 684x638. English Tudor design. Four baths, three fireplaces, three car attached garage plus additional 24x24 garage, walkout basement. Over 3000 square feet of quality \$209,900

MYSTIC HILLS SUB. Split level home on beautiful wooded 1.5 acres. Central air and vacuum. Wet bar in family room. Enclosed sun porch, two decks and patio. Extra insulation, immaculate condition. \$128,900

ENERGY EFFICIENT waterfront home on Buck Lake. Natural brick fireplace, 12x26 deck overlooking lake. Dock and sailboat included. Extra lot across street approved for garage. Access to Huron River \$49,900

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Brick and aluminum ranch on secluded acre with mature trees. Screened porch, rotor antenna, paved drive, finished recreation room. \$74,900

ASSUMABLE LAND CONTRACT. Three bedroom ranch with large family room, brick fireplace, maintenance free exterior. Large treed lot with lake and river privileges. Additional lots available \$47,500

021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Can You Imagine
making two families happy on the same day, and getting paid for it? That's what Real Estate is like, and we would like to tell you more about it. Attend our next Career Seminar on Thursday, January 10, 7:30 p.m. at 117 W. Grand River, Brighton. Call 227-5005 for your complimentary reservation.

Real Estate One.
An Equal Opportunity Company

NOLING
REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

JUST SIT BACK AND ENJOY IT!
All the hard work and expense of landscaping is done in perfect condition. All brick, three bedroom ranch in Newman Farms Sub. Living room with a crackling fireplace. Formal dining room. Finished basement. Carpeting thru-out. Extra large 2 1/2 car garage. Assumable at \$76,900.00

HOLIDAY HOUSE!
Start the new year right in this brand new tri-level and entertain in style. Formal living room and dining room. Kitchen and dinette. Spacious family room with a natural fireplace. 1st floor laundry. 2 1/2 baths. Four bedrooms. Excellent quality and workmanship thru-out. \$78,000.00

SMELL PAINT?
Newly painted and decorated and carpeted. Three bedrooms. Large living room. Formal dining room. Spacious kitchen. Full basement with rec. room and fireplace. Redwood deck. Storage barn. Immediate Occupancy. \$55,000.00

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPORTANT?
This clean, well kept older home in the city of South Lyon is on a quiet tree-lined street. Large living room. Kitchen and dinette. Roomy family room with a toaster fireplace. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Close to everything. \$62,900.00

BRAND NEW? ALMOST.
Just 1 year old. Custom built walkout ranch. Three roomy bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Spacious living room. Kitchen and dinette with a redwood deck off dining area. 1st floor laundry. New barn with loft and deck. 1/2 acre lot in the City of South Lyon. \$79,900.00

IDEAL FOR TODAY'S LIFESTYLE!
Brand new cedar sided ranch and on 1/2 acre lot in a country sub. Spacious living room. Family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen. 1st floor laundry. Full basement. Three bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Immed. Occ. \$92,900.00

McKAY
REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

HOWELL
2649 E. Grand River
(517) 546-5610 from Detroit 476-2284

BRIGHTON
10855 Silver Lake Rd.
229-4500 from Detroit 477-8621

10 1/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE!!!
Quality rarely found!! Here's that home of yesteryear that you've been looking for. Visualize 3 Bedrooms, den, formal dining, newly remodeled kitchen, utility and workshop. Located on a corner lot with all the city conveniences you could ask for. \$45,900 CR382

Spacious 3 Bedroom Lakefront home located in Village of Whitmore Lake. Two story older home with scenic view of Garden and lake on all levels. The walkout lower level goes out into a gorgeous professionally landscaped garden area and continues to the water's edge! The home is casual in nature and is ideal for the young growing sports-minded family. Excellent location. \$59,900 LR86

TREES... & MORE TREES surround this Brand New 4 Bedroom Builder's Custom Home set on 2.5 acres. You'll be immediately drawn to the huge Family Room that features unique cultured stone fireplace w/\$\$\$ saving heatilator. 2 full baths, central vacuum system, 14x20 deck & 2 1/2 car att'd garage complete this excellent package for \$95,000 w/easy Land Contract Terms! RR678

Meant to be used as a Summer residence but present owners just couldn't spend the time there. This brick/alum. tri-level features three bedrooms, large living room, cheerful kitchen and dining area, and a fireplace in the family room that has never been used. Located on an all sports lake not far from x-way. \$77,500 LR80

Country home just one mile to I-96 and features a country kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. All sitting on 1.1 acre site with patio & deck. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Call and ask for RR658

Just like Kentucky!! Very rolling, some trees. 10 acres for your mini horse farm. Howell Area \$19,900 VSA211

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS
Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES

REALTY CENTER
2450 Novi Road
Walled Lake, MI 48088

NORTHVILLE—Party store in brand new 2400 sq. ft. building. Business only for sale. High traffic area — Good gross. \$195,000

NOVI—New Construction. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, roughed-in plumbing for basement, lav., carpeting, dishwasher, disposal. Land Contract terms available. \$63,900
624-8500

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis "Your Neighborhood Professional" is the one to contact for the best service available

Call 313/229-2913 Office
313/227-3264 Home

An absolutely charming 3 bedroom brick ranch home. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Tastefully decorated. \$63,500

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
ASHLEY & ASSOC. (313)437-5331

Van's REAL ESTATE
Member UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton 227-3455
9998 E. Grand River

WATCH FOR AN EXCITING CHANGE IN OUR BUSINESS.

South Lyon 437-8183
557 S. Lafayette

A BIG HOME FOR A SMALL PRICE. 1300 sq. ft. mobile home on an 80x178 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, attached garage & workshop \$44,900

ELEGANT WELL MAINTAINED OLDER HOME IN NORTHVILLE TWP. 5 bedrooms, full modern basement, full wall fireplace, large formal dining room and more on a 1.03 acre parcel. Land contract terms. \$84,500

SUPER GOOD BUY. 4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage plus a 24 x 4 horse barn with electric & water on 4 acres. \$64,900

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH RANCH. Full finished basement, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace. Ideally located. \$89,900

CLASSIC OLDER FARM HOME. 6 bedrooms, formal dining room, den, open staircase and elegant fireplace just waiting to be restored on 2 acres. Land contract terms. \$58,900

FANTASTIC, 2 BEDROOM STARTER HOME. Live in this one while building your new home on the elegant, rolling 2 acres that come with it, then rent out the little one. Land contract terms. \$36,200

ENJOY THE STREAM that adjoins this super clean, 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, full walkout basement & 2 car garage on a 130 x 104 city lot. \$79,500

A GORGEOUS VIEW OF THE HURON RIVER comes with this 3 year old, 2020 sq. ft. home sitting high on a wooded, well landscaped parcel. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, dining room and 2 car garage. \$95,800

OUTSTANDING BUY. 6 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, full basement and garage with all city services. \$61,900

A LARGE PARTIALLY FINISHED BASEMENT comes with this very clean, 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. \$82,500

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

ELEGANT TUDOR. Immediate Occupancy & Land Contract terms available. Secluded on 10 rolling & wooded acres. Master bedroom has fireplace, large dressing area, sunken marble tub. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room. Convenient to I-96, price reduced to \$124,900. Excellent value in today's market.
Ask For Nancy Welka. Call: 229-2913 office
227-1560 home
711 E. Grand River
Brighton

The Gallery of Homes
Livingston

Gallery of Homes

3 bedroom walk-out ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Huge F.R. Lg. country lot with easy access to X-way. \$76,900.

4 bedroom quad in lovely Prairie View Sub. Beautiful lot and over-sized garage. Owner transferred! Assumable mortgage. \$114,900.

VACANT: Terrific buy on this building lot with lake privileges, foundation and septic tank already in. Only \$6,500. SEVERAL OTHER LOTS & PARCELS AVAILABLE. CALL TODAY!!

INVESTORS
80 acres zoned Mobile with an additional 80 acres. Excellent location in Livingston County. Call for details.
Call 313-227-2400
9853 E. Grand River, Brighton

EARL KEIM REALTY
349-5600
330 N. Center - Northville

NEW LISTING: Enjoy the carefree living offered in this sharp Lakewood Park condo. This 2 bedroom unit features 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with all appliances, attached garage, and immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. Just \$48,900.

GREAT VALUE—Walk to all schools from this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch located in one of Northville's finest areas. Features include 24' family room with fireplace, full basement with 4th bedroom or office, garage and assumable mortgage. Only \$71,900

2 ACRES—Sharp 2 year old tri-level offers comfortable country living with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 15 x 20 family room, and attached garage. Possible Land Contract terms. Asking \$85,000

Century 21
Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile Novl 348-1300

NOVI:
EASY LAND CONTRACT terms on this immaculate four bedroom colonial with two fireplaces, wood deck, gas grill, sprinkling system and much more. Owner has other home — needs to sell. \$89,900.

VILLAGE OAKS spacious tri-level within walking distance to elementary school. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!** Central air, new carpets, extra insulation. Owner has to sell quickly. Priced well below the market at \$74,700. **HURRY!**

ECHO VALLEY: custom built ranch on large 1/2 acre lot with three-way zone heating, professional landscaping, wood beams. Professional decorating throughout. Asking in low \$90s.

WIXOM: New LISTING — NEW HOME! Builder is selling this spacious colonial with 3 bedrooms up, one down. Extra insulation, immediate occupancy, some appliances. Will consider 3 YEAR LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Hurry! Asking \$71,900.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, also fireplace between living and dining rooms. Den or 6th bedroom. Attached 2-car garage. Room to roam on 10 acres. Close to I-96. \$104,000.00

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016
HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010
OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

Country living on 10.48 gorgeous acres. Featuring all brick 3 BR ranch with walkout basement, fireplace, hardwood floors, and best of all — splits available. Just \$92,500. Call: 227-1311.

Beautiful lakefront building site on Crooked Lake with 24 x 30 garage, approved septic drain field and well. Call 227-1311 for details. \$49,900.

Builder's own quality built 2000 sq. ft. tri-level. Features 5 BRs, rec. room, large 2 1/2 car garage & immediate occupancy. LC terms available. \$82,000. Call: 231-1010.

Don't miss this 3 BR year 'round lakefront home on nice all sports lake. Just North of Brighton, US-23 access. Good fishing. Just \$84,580. Call: 231-1010.

BELKE Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg 313-231-3811

LOW BUDGET ECONOMY in this 3 bedroom home in the Village of Pinckney. Nice kitchen, new bath, basement. Plenty of cupboards and closet space. \$36,500. No. 353.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 3 bedrooms with 4th bedroom in basement. 1 1/2 baths, 10x12 workshop, nice carpeting, large corner lot, unfinished rec room. 8x12 barn. Stove, refrigerator and drapes stay. \$53,900. No. 400.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Energy efficient new brick and cedar ranch. Private bath off master bedroom. Large family room with fireplace. Nice open floor plan. Much, much more. \$79,900. No. 378.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Exceptionally nice raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, walkout lower level plumbed for 3rd bath. Doorwall off dining area opening onto 8x16 deck. 2 car heated garage. 1 1/4 acre lot with state land behind. \$69,900. No. 407.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT QUAD-LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, attached garage, gas heat. Beautiful country setting on 1/4 acre lot. \$87,500. No. 409.

3 LOTS TO BE SOLD TOGETHER. Would make 2 excellent building sites. Nice area. Lake access to Strawberry and Bass lakes. \$13,500. No. 379.

MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON AND WASHTENAW BOARD OF REALTORS

Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT

HILLTOP — ONE HALF ACRE parcel ideal for walkout site. Nice view of pond and Fonda Lake. Land Contract terms. \$12,900.00.

HIGHLAND — Extra nice acre lot in good subdivision with desirable lake privileges. \$19,900.00

CANAL FRONTAGE ON RUSH LAKE. Several building sites to choose from. \$8,000.00 up.

BRIGHTON — UNIQUE is the only way to describe this property. Privileges to Huron River & private pond. One acre site. \$20,000.00.

KENSINGTON AREA. Approximately 2 acres in area of fine homes. **LAND CONTRACT TERMS.** \$24,900.00.

HIGHLAND — LAKEFRONT in developing subdivision. Several mature trees. Terms available. \$18,000.00.

SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS. Sharp brick & aluminum ranch on large fenced lot. Area of nice homes with privileges to Silver Lake. **POSSIBLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT TERMS.** (BT8) \$64,900.00.

OLDER HOME ... completely redecorated. Located in Brighton with all city conveniences. Features 4 bedrooms, possibly 5, work shop in basement & more. **LAND CONTRACT TERMS.** (BW7) \$46,900.00.

QUALITY QUAD on large professionally landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with huge fireplace. Beautiful view of Bitten Lake. (BL5) \$82,900.00.

SOUTH LYON AREA. Quality brick ranch on large nicely landscaped & fenced lot. 3 large bedrooms on 1st floor with 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath in basement. (BV3) \$84,900.00

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in Pine Valley Estates. This gracious 4 bedroom English Tudor has 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace in family room & has an excellent floor plan. (BW4) \$95,500.00.

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE
229-6650 or 478-7560

021 Houses

HIGHLAND LAKES NORTHVILLE

Immediate Occupancy
9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Beautiful 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial with fireplace in family room and optional 4th bedroom that may be finished. Convenient to expressways \$91,990

CALL JERRY EVANS AT 348-1850

PULTE

Homes of Mich. Inc.

HARTLAND

Attractive lg. use new 4 BR Colonial in mint condition. Novel kitchen especially designed for modern convenience. Lg. FR w/F.P., formal DR, paved drive and lovely landscape. Good location \$77,500. Call 227-5005 (61270)

5500 sq. ft. showplace estates offers fulfillment for the horse connoisseur as well as a lake lover's dream. Country elegance and charm reflect the beauty and graciousness of a bygone era. \$295,900. Call 227-5005 (61483)

REAL ESTATE ONE

023 Mobile Homes

10 x 40 Carpeted drapes, skirting 2 bedrooms (313)476-6131

1978 Fairpoint Mobile Home 14 x 70 with 7 x 24 expando 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths \$19,900 (313)437-0725

MOBILE Home remodeling Kitchens and bathrooms our specialty. Free layout assistance. Free estimates, financing available. Crest. (517)548-3260

WE buy, sell, trade, but service, and appraise mobile home. Cash buyers waiting. Crest Mobile Home Service (517)548-2260

Pre-Owned Homes On Site

Many styles and price ranges available

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES INC.

25855 Novi Rd. Novi 349-1047 Closed Sundays

Country Estates

SALES & PARK NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Credit terms available. 5822 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 2 a.m. Monday - Friday. Used Mobile Homes for sale by owner on site.

437-2046

024 Farms, Acreage

SALE! Township Plymouth

Business. Bungalow. 4000 sq. ft. 40 acres. Call 348-1850. 10 Acre parcels, high and rolling with trees. 2321 for horses 1 mile from US-23 expressway (313)437-0725

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING

Wide open spacious country style lots for sale 3/4 to 3 acres wooded and rolling. Paved streets, natural gas, land contract terms. Start to build your equity now for your future dream home. Prices from \$16,500 to \$29,900. "ROLLING HILLS" of Hartland

TOM ADLER REALTY
Hartland 632-6222

025 Lake Property

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home

overlooking Osborn Lake. \$480 per month to responsible family (313)229-7200. From 1 to 5, (313)229-5012 After 6

026 Vacant Property

ALL CASH NOW

For land contracts. Any size any property, anywhere in Michigan. Call Dan Duncan, An Arbor Real Estate Company. 1-688-8595

BY owner, 2 1/2 acres, Lyon Township

Choice building site. Partially wooded. Appraised at \$26,000. Must sell at \$22,000. With \$4,000 down. Land contracts (313)624-1558.

DUPLEX lots in South Lyon

Short term land contract possible (313)437-3812

RURON River frontage

Wooded, secluded, 2 acres. \$32,000. (313)231-2095

TWO building lots, highest spot in Northville Residential

Choice (313)349-4650

026 Vacant Property

FOR RENT

1100 per month plus utilities \$100 deposit, adults over 35 only, no pets (313)227-6723

BIG newly remodeled, upper apartment, plus appliances, downtown South Lyon. \$250 a month. Twentieth Century Realty (313)437-6881

BRIGHTON

Entire first floor private home 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full bath, appliances, air conditioning. 1 1/2 acres on lake and creek. No lease required. \$350 per month (313)227-4461

FARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bedroom apartment

For information call (313)474-4204

HOWELL

One and two bedrooms. No pets. Includes heat, refrigerator, range, dishwasher. From \$236 (517)548-7660

NORTHVILLE

Upper unit, one bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Working couple only, non-smoking, non-drinkers (313)349-0146

NORTHVILLE, newly decorated, prefer mature adults or working couple, carpeted, kitchen appliances furnished (313)349-5161

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom upper flat, carpeting, appliances and basement. Security deposit. Middle-aged people preferred. \$300 month (313)459-9848 after 5 pm

ONE room with bath. Private entrance. \$185 a month. Call after 6 pm (313)663-5290

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ONE room with bath. Private entrance. \$185 a month. Call after 6 pm (313)663-5290

026 Vacant Property

LARGE building lot on Stricker

in South Lyon. Zoned residential. Call 348-1850 (313)232-4604

028 Real Estate Wanted

CASH

For your Home, Vacant Land or Commercial Property. Call Coy Magee. 227-4750

061 Houses

BRIGHTON area near I-96, US23 expressway

\$510 a month plus security, 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, brand new, immediate occupancy (313)227-2882 or (313)227-4839

4 Bedroom, 4 baths, newly decorated Colonial

located in one of Brighton's finest areas. \$825 a month plus security (313)227-6884

Chain of Lakes 3 bedroom, walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage, no pets (313)878-9139

FURNISHED cottage, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets (313)229-6723

LAKEFRONT home for rent on private picturesque Blaine Lake

Located south of M-59 off of Old 23. Two fireplaces, semi-furnished with garage. Available January 15. \$425 per month (313)651-4159

NEW two bedroom ranch, carpeted, family kitchen, walkout basement. Near US 23 and M-36

Extra insulation on one acre. \$370 a month. \$535 security deposit (313)878-6915

TWO bedroom, \$300 a month plus security deposit. Does not include utilities (313)229-8235 after 4:30 pm

TWO bedroom flat, fireplace \$350

9221 Chilson Road. Call after 6 pm (313)663-5290

WHITMORE Lake. Small two bedroom house

\$225 month (313)227-6377

APARTMENT, furnished, upstairs, heated. Prefer non-smoking, mature woman.

South Lyon (313)437-1155 or (313)437-0840

2 Bedroom apartment Woodland Lake, Brighton

\$180 per month plus utilities \$100 deposit, adults over 35 only, no pets (313)227-6723

BIG newly remodeled, upper apartment, plus appliances, downtown South Lyon. \$250 a month. Twentieth Century Realty (313)437-6881

BRIGHTON

Entire first floor private home 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full bath, appliances, air conditioning. 1 1/2 acres on lake and creek. No lease required. \$350 per month (313)227-4461

FARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bedroom apartment

For information call (313)474-4204

HOWELL

One and two bedrooms. No pets. Includes heat, refrigerator, range, dishwasher. From \$236 (517)548-7660

NORTHVILLE

Upper unit, one bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Working couple only, non-smoking, non-drinkers (313)349-0146

NORTHVILLE, newly decorated, prefer mature adults or working couple, carpeted, kitchen appliances furnished (313)349-5161

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom upper flat, carpeting, appliances and basement. Security deposit. Middle-aged people preferred. \$300 month (313)459-9848 after 5 pm

ONE room with bath. Private entrance. \$185 a month. Call after 6 pm (313)663-5290

062 Apartments

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment on Walled Lake

(313)624-0377 or (313)624-0143

063 Duplexes

BRIGHTON, deluxe new 2 bedrooms

Dishwasher, refrigerator and stove. Carpeted, full basement, garage. \$385 plus security (313)464-8589

HARTLAND 2 two bedroom duplexes

Stove and refrigerator \$300 a month (313)632-7261

MILFORD Walk to downtown, 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, new carpeting, freshly decorated

\$250 No pets, discount to senior citizens. PERRY (313)478-7640

TWO bedroom, carpeting, appliances

Some with fireplaces. \$275 and up. Call after 3 pm (517)546-6252

NEWLY DECORATED

Upper level of two-family home in Howell. Two bedroom, \$300. (313)227-3001, weekday mornings; (313)229-2396, evenings.

064 Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room, 2 miles east of Brighton (313)229-6723

SLEEPING room in Northville (313)349-7487

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON Two bedroom

condo, appliances, air conditioning, walk-out basement, carpet, carpeting throughout, immaculate condition. Call Dave, (313)538-1172 days, (313)478-3887 evenings

068 Rental to Share

FEMALE preferred to share house, Pinckney-Brighton area, non-smoker, \$150. (517)546-8548

TWO bedroom apartment, \$135 a month plus half utilities.

Joan (313)437-9261

069 Industrial-Commercial

BRIGHTON, 1,450 sq. ft. Near State Police Shop

Heated shop & warehouse. Call (313)227-3455, ask for Jerry.

BEAUTY shop for rent in Northville. One operator shop, with or without attached apartment, centrally located business district. Reply to Northville Record, c/o P.O. Box 940, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

MULTI-tenant building in Farmington Hills. 150,000 sq. ft. available or combination thereof. Call Mr. Nackie, (313)399-8855

NOVI. New 2200 or 3000 sq. ft. commercial building for lease near Twelve Oaks Mall, I-96, I-696, I-275 (313)349-9250

NORTHVILLE, prime commercial space available for retail or office (313)349-4488

SOUTH Lyon Commercial or office space available in downtown location (313)455-1487

ZANDER Industrial Plaza, now leasing, 3,500 to 27,000 square feet Available immediately. M-36 at 23 expressway. Call Marianne Zander, at 20th Century Realty (313)437-6881

BRIGHTON

1350 square feet available at 107 E. Grand River at Main street. Excellent exposure.

DINSMORE REALTY (313)356-7300

070 Buildings & Halls

BUILDING for rent, ample parking. Retail or office use. (313)437-8197

071 Office Space

DOWNTOWN, South Lyon, commercial or office space. Newly remodeled. From \$350 a month. Twentieth Century Realty (313)437-6881

EXCELLENT office space. Two room office in downtown Brighton. \$350 per month. (313)227-1311

BRIGHTON Office for rent North Street professional building (313)229-2150

BUILDING for lease for display or office, 1,000 square feet. (517)546-6750 days. (313)229-8547 after 6pm.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. Turnkey medical office suites. (1,200 square feet or more). For lease. (313)229-2752 N. Davis.

NOW leasing. Woodland Plaza. Zoned office retail. 50,000 sq. ft. parking. \$8.25 per sq. ft. (313)632-5482

072 Buildings & Halls

BUILDING for rent, ample parking. Retail or office use. (313)437-8197

071 Office Space

DOWNTOWN, South Lyon, commercial or office space. Newly remodeled. From \$350 a month. Twentieth Century Realty (313)437-6881

EXCELLENT office space. Two room office in downtown Brighton. \$350 per month. (313)227-1311

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NOW leasing. Woodland Plaza. Zoned office retail. 50,000 sq. ft. parking. \$8.25 per sq. ft. (313)632-5482

WATERVIEW FARMS

In Novi on Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road. Ten minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall, 5 minutes from Wixom Ford Plant. Sound condition. Masonry construction for privacy. Dishwashers, pool, tennis courts, central heat and air. One and two bedrooms. From \$280. See us about our rebate offer. (313) 624-0004

BROOKDALE

Located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from \$280. Immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.

437-1223

Monday-Saturday 9 to 5 Sunday 11 to 5

BROOKDALE

Located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from \$280. Immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.

437-1223

Monday-Saturday 9 to 5 Sunday 11 to 5

071 Office Space

NEW office space Brighton, Grand River frontage. Suites from 140 sq. ft. to 2,500 sq. ft. (313)227-5340, (313)231-1641

PROFESSIONAL office building for rent, large private paved parking lot, downtown South Lyon. 20th Century Real Estate, (313)437-6981

SMALL office available Prime Grand River location. Perfect for manufacturers rep. (313)227-1735

073 Land

FENCED acreage for pasture (313)427-0200

074 Wanted to Rent

WANTED immediately, office space. Government agency will lease approximately 2,000 to 4,000 square feet of ground floor office space, preferably in or very near Howell, Michigan. Parking for 50 or more cars will be necessary. For further information, write State of Michigan, Department of Management and Budget, Management Division, P. O. Box 30026, Room 120, Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909, or phone (517)373-0982 attention Ashley W. Jones.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

A BEAUTIFUL SHOW FOR 1980

Silver's COLLECTORS' CARNIVAL

Saturday January 12 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sunday January 13 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bonnie Brook Ballroom (On Telegraph, 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile)

Michigan's only antique advertising, collectors, and memorabilia show. Select dealers. Admission \$1.

102 Auctions

AUCTIONEER Robert VanSickle, Novi. (313)348-6730

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

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BRIGHTON, deluxe new 2 bedrooms

Dishwasher, refrigerator and stove. Carpeted, full basement, garage. \$385 plus security (313)464-8589

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Stove and refrigerator \$300 a month (313)632-7261

MILFORD Walk to downtown, 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, new carpeting, freshly decorated

\$250 No pets, discount to senior citizens. PERRY (313)478-7640

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NEWLY DECORATED

Upper level of two-family home in Howell. Two bedroom, \$300. (313)227-3001, weekday mornings; (313)229-2396, evenings.

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5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON Two bedroom

condo, appliances, air conditioning, walk-out basement, carpet, carpeting throughout, immaculate condition. Call Dave, (313)538-1172 days, (313)478-3887 evenings

068 Rental to Share

FEMALE preferred to share house, Pinckney-Brighton area, non-smoker, \$150. (517)546-8548

TWO bedroom apartment, \$135 a month plus half utilities.

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BRIGHTON, 1,450 sq. ft. Near State Police Shop

Heated shop & warehouse. Call (313)227-3455, ask for Jerry.

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NOVI. New 2200 or 3000 sq. ft. commercial building for lease near Twelve Oaks Mall, I-96, I-696, I-275 (313)349-9250

NORTHVILLE, prime commercial space available for retail or office (313)349-4488

SOUTH Lyon Commercial or office space available in downtown location (313)455-1487

ZANDER Industrial Plaza, now leasing, 3,500 to 27,000 square feet Available immediately. M-36 at 23 expressway. Call Marianne Zander, at 20th Century Realty (313)437-6881

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1350 square feet available at 107 E. Grand River at Main street. Excellent exposure.

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DOWNTOWN, South Lyon, commercial or office space. Newly remodeled. From \$350 a month. Twentieth Century Realty (313)437-6881

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In Novi on Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road. Ten minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall, 5 minutes from Wixom Ford Plant. Sound condition. Masonry construction for privacy. Dishwashers, pool, tennis courts, central heat and air. One and two bedrooms. From \$280. See us about our rebate offer. (313) 624-0004

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165 Help Wanted

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165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

RNs and LPNs needed, full or part-time available. Flexible hours, excellent wages, and fringe benefits. For a rewarding career in geriatrics call 313-629-4117.

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But save two firsts

Swimmers disappointed at holiday meets

It appears that the days of the Northville boys swim team dynasty are over.

Up until two years ago, the team was the best in the Western Six Conference, and even, for at least one year, the best in state Class A competition.

Last year, though, the Mustangs were dethroned by Plymouth Canton.

With the goal of regaining the crown, first-year coach Pete Talbot, a former ace of the squad in its glory years, headed into the 1979-80 season with high hopes and lots of enthusiasm.

But a ton of enthusiasm and a quarter will buy you a newspaper these days.

Competing in two dual meets and one Invitational this year, the Mustangs lost to Bentley to open the campaign and then dropped a meet to West Bloomfield two weeks ago. And going into the holidays, Northville came in last in a five-team field at the Plymouth Rotary Christmas Invitational Swim Meet.

Against West Bloomfield, the Mustangs lost 121-49.

Northville took two firsts in the meet.

Paul Cooper scored 198.9 points to capture the diving competition. Bloomfield's best was 193.65. Tony Nader clocked in at 1:07.69 to win the 100-yard breaststroke. West Bloomfield took second with a time of 1:09.61. Northville's Lorne Demrose was third with a 1:13.36 clocking.

After those efforts there were two second-place finishes and two thirds.

The 200-yard medley relay unit of Dave MacDonald, Gary Lauber, Nader and Demrose touched the wall in 1:51.25 to take second behind Bloomfield's winning time of 1:48.39.

MacDonald recorded a :23.58 in the 50-yard freestyle race to take second behind the winning time of :23.24.

Nader took third in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:17.54 behind the winning time of 2:14.45 and the second place time of 2:15.84.

Then, in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Northville's Pat Cahill, Char Ramsey, Gary Beason and John

Zimmerman combined to finish with a time of 4:04.25, good for third. The winning time was 3:47.83.

At the Plymouth Invitational, Salem was first with 283 points, Canton second with 267, Stevenson third with 258, Westland John Glenn took fourth with 201 and Northville finished fifth with 143.

Northville's crew of Cahill, Lauber, Nader and Demrose took sixth in the 200-yard medley relay. Their time was 1:53.4. Canton took the race with a time of 1:45.2.

Char Ramsey clocked in at 2:01.9 to take seventh in the 200-yard freestyle. Doug Iversen was tenth with a time of 2:10.6. The winning time was recorded by Greg Dawkins of John Glenn. It was 1:48.3.

Nader grabbed fifth place in the 200-yard individual medley. His time was 2:18.4. Lauber was seventh with a finish of 2:22.1. Canton's Dave Petersen took first with a time of 2:03.3.

Demrose moved up to fourth for the Mustangs as he recorded a time of :24.9 in the 50-yard freestyle. He just missed third place as John Glenn's Jerry McGue finished in :24.8. The winning time was :23.7, set by Salem's Dave Hopper. Northville's Mark Waynick was tenth with a time of :27.1.

Ace Mustang diver Paul Cooper was on vacation and missed the meet. In his place, Dale Fisher scored 290.35 points to take seventh. The winning tally was 470 points by Stevenson's Mark Heiden.

Lauber took sixth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:03.6. The winning

time, set by Stevenson's Larry Hein, was :56.2.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Demrose and Beason finished ninth and tenth, respectively. Demrose recorded a finish of :57.8 while Beason had a time of 1:02.2. Stevenson's John Schoenle won the event with a time of :50.4.

Ramsey clocked in at 5:40.4 to take eighth in the 500-yard freestyle. John Glenn's Dawkins took first at 4:58.3.

The Mustangs second fourth-place finish was recorded by Cahill, who finished the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:06.4. He just beat out Salem's Paul Neschich, who's time was 1:06.5. Glenn's Dan Hawkins beat Cahill with a time of 1:06.3. The winning time was :55.7, set by Stevenson's Hein.

Iversen came in fifth for the

Mustangs. His time was 1:12.2.

Nader turned in the best performance of the day for Northville, capturing second in the 100-yard breaststroke. The junior finished at 1:07.3, behind Canton's Petersen, who had a time of 1:01.8.

Northville's Zimmerman took tenth with a time of 1:15.2.

The Mustangs took fifth in the final event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Zimmerman, Beason, Cahill and Ramsey clocked in at 4:05.8. Salem won the event with a time of 3:30.9.

Despite the losing team start, Northville's swimmers are trying to make the best of it.

"They seem kind of apprehensive. They know they aren't going to be a

powerhouse this year. Most seem to be having a good time," Talbot said. "They are trying to get whatever good they can from it."

Things are improving, though, the Mustang mentor said.

"At each meet things get a little better. Their times are improving. Most will be happy with their individual seasons, if not the team's."

As for Talbot, he is disappointed with the team's fate thus far. But he's sporting a realistic attitude.

"I'm getting to the point of just trying to get as much out of the season as possible," he said. "I want to show the kids that we can have a good time even though we aren't going to win every time we swim."



PAUL COOPER



PAT CAHILL



GARY LAUBER

Seventh-eighth grade cagers

OLV wins tourney

Our Lady of Victory's seventh and eighth grade boys ended the old year in high flying style as they roared to the championship of the 29th annual Catholic Central CYO Christmas Basketball Tournament.

The local quintet won the tourney by edging Livonia St. Michael's 31-30 in the final game Sunday.

By winning the championship, OLV regained the trophy that it first won three years ago.

Although the Cougars were never behind during the tournament, the final contest was nip and tuck from the opening tip.

As is their habit, OLV fell into an ice cold trance — this time in the second quarter when the Cougars hit only three foul shots to gain a share of the 10-10 all-time score.

But Chris Wagner warmed up during the third stanza as the Cougars surged to an 18-16 lead to set up a tense fourth quarter.

OLV increased its margin to five points, 25-20, with two minutes to play. St. Mike's Rick Rozman penetrated the Cougar defense for two quick buckets to cut the margin to one with 1:39 remaining.

John Daly calmly sank two free throws only to see Rozman hit an 18 footer with 47 seconds to go.

With 19 seconds remaining, Wagner stepped to the line and sank two charity tosses to ice the game. Dave Geboski's tip-in with seconds left narrowed the final score.

Wagner fired 17 of his game-high 20 points in the final half. Dan Nielson was hot from the outside, notching eight points. Daly had two, Pat Wagner one.

Rozman paced the Gaels with 16. OLV advanced to the finals by smashing Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows 36-19 in the semi-finals after routing Redford St. Val's 42-16 in the opener.

Against St. Val's, the Cougars exploded for a 19-point third quarter after a flat first half.

Chris Wagner and Nielson again led with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Pat Wagner notched four, Craig Beaudoin, Daly, Dan Quint, Dan Sheehan and Tom McSweeney had two each, and Greg Wendell one.

Sorrows, OLV's traditional rival, was never in the game as the Cougars sped to a 20-7 half-time lead and coasted the remainder of the way. The Northville five again was paced by Chris Wagner



Generosity honored

A donation of funds for the purchase of two glass backboards for the Northville Community Center gym was accepted gratefully by the recreation department recently. Here Recreation Director Edward Krietz honors the men who contributed with a plaque expressing the department's appreciation of the gifts. The generous donors, Robert Isom (on ladder), Larry Sheehan, Gene Wagner and Jim Belanger (not pictured) donated the major portion of the cost of the backboards which was over \$1,000.

Continued on 2-E

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Winter class offerings: inexpensive education

Are you tired of spending your spare time in front of a television set? Do the kids drive you crazy with their boundless energy? Do you feel ready to learn new skills; to have fun meeting new people?

If your answer is "yes"... or even if it isn't, the Northville Recreation Department has something for you.

There are many classes being offered to the community for the winter session. These classes are diverse, inexpensive and educational, department officials emphasize.

If you see something that you think you are interested in or you want to register for immediately, just call 349-0203.

Registration for these classes will take place for one week: Monday, January 14 through Friday, January 18. Register at any time between 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

The rec department must have your registration in advance of the class so it can determine how many people will be in each class. Instructors will not accept fees. They must be mailed to or brought to the rec office, located in the new Community Center.

Some of the classes are for children only and some for just adults, while others are for both.

For example, there will be a cheerleading class offered beginning January 20. It will meet on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and will last 10 weeks. It is for anyone from the age of seven up. The fee is \$10.

A women's conditioning class emphasizing music, dance, fitness and exercise will meet in three sessions: morning, afternoon, and evening. The morning and evening session will begin on January 22 and meet either Tuesday or Thursday. Meeting time is 10-11 a.m. and will last 10 weeks. The fee is \$12 a day or \$16 for both.

The afternoon class will meet starting January 21 and convene every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-2 p.m. The cost for this session is \$22 a week. All three sessions will meet at the Community Center.

A variety of dance classes will be offered: everything from disco, tap and ballet to jazz. For more information concerning the times and places for these dance classes, call the rec department.

Each type of dance has sessions for beginners and advanced students. All sessions will take place at the Community Center.

Beginning gymnastics will be offered this winter. The emphasis will be on tumbling and floor exercises. Amy Missel, top gymnast for the Northville High School varsity team, will be the instructor.

This class will begin January 26 and meet every Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. for six weeks. The fee is \$12. The lessons will be given at the Northville High School wrestling room.

Many people get involved with karate merely to learn self-defense. Others are involved out of a desire to learn about a different culture, a different way of thought.

If you have thought about taking lessons, but but never have taken them, hesitate no longer. The rec department is offering lessons in Isshinryu Karate.

"This art teaches you all aspects of the martial arts; such as Judo, self-defense, Aikido and weapons. Master Bob White, 4th degree black belt, teaches the course," recreation officials said.

It will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Community Center. The fee is \$12 per month.

There are a variety of programs for senior citizens.

For example, a daily nutrition program is conducted at the Allen Terrace. This program offers seniors a well-balanced meal. Sign up for the program by calling Mary Schnell between 10 a.m. and noon at 349-9661. The program is free.

Also, there is an art program for senior citizens. It teaches the basics in drawing and painting, and it doesn't require any previous experience. The classes are at Allen Terrace. For more information, call 349-8030. Sandy Daly is the instructor.

A senior citizens women's exercise class is also being offered. Lola Alexander is the instructor.

Square dancing for senior citizens is planned. The dancers will meet on Tuesday afternoons from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Call Marion Campbell for more information. Her number is 545-2337.

Ice skating is offered, both outdoor and indoor. For indoor enthusiasts, call the Plymouth Cultural Center at 455-6620 for information on lessons and open skating hours.

For those interested in outdoor skating, the rec ice skating area is located behind the Community Center. It is open to the public and is non-supervised.

There is a ski club offered through the rec department. Trips to Alpine Valley on Fridays will start as soon as the snow gets here. Every member must take at least one lesson to be rated for hill assignment. Group rates for tows, rentals and lessons are given as part of membership. The club will provide bus transportation. Call the rec department for more information.


A large swimming program is being offered this winter. Matt Sullivan is the program director.

Classes are held at the Northville High School pool. All classes are on Saturday unless a different day is specified. These are Red Cross swim programs.

Some of the classes are: handicap swim, aqua tot, pre-beginner, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, competitive swim (must have intermediate ability), diving, pre-school gym and swim, and advanced lifesaving and water safety.

Fees range from \$18 to \$20 with the exception of the aqua tot and pre-beginner programs which cost \$9. For more information call the rec department.

If any adults are interested, a badminton league may be formed, officials said. Call the rec department for more information.



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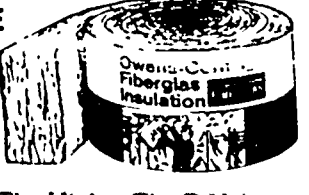
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Conditioning classes will be offered at the Northville Recreation Department beginning January 22

Coach takes case to trustees

After losing with his own union, a Schoolcraft College coach has taken his economic case directly to the board of trustees.

"I have been coaching volleyball," said Michael O'Toole, "and there has been no increase in coaching salaries in six years."

He asked trustees to give the coaches' situation their attention, adding he realized it was a matter for contract negotiations between the two-year college and the Faculty Forum, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association.

O'Toole has been a faculty member since 1964. Since 1974 he also has been coach of the women's volleyball team and was a member of the union negotiating team.

Other Schoolcraft varsity sports include women's basketball and cross country and men's soccer, basketball, wrestling, cross country, gymnastics, golf and tennis.

In those six years, O'Toole said, coaches' responsibilities have grown, yet they are paid less than high school coaches.

Schoolcraft coaches now have longer schedules, further to travel to games and recruiting responsibilities that high school coaches needn't bother with.

He said he has personally recruited six to seven persons to Schoolcraft.

"The board and faculty look at sports as way down on the last of priorities," he said.

"What coaches get or don't get will not be due to collective bargaining," he went on, avoiding mention of the union's name. "The only movement will be from you," O'Toole told trustees.

Under Schoolcraft's current faculty contract, which expires next August, a formula governs coaches' compensation. The length of the season, the number of students who come out for the sport and the number of inter-scholastic contests determining the number of units of credit for the coach.

The credits multiplied by \$35.70 determine what the coach is paid.

"That \$35.70 hasn't changed in six years," Athletic Director Marvin Gans confirmed in an interview.

"It's the truth," Gans said of O'Toole's line of argument. Gans said a college student coaching junior varsity volleyball at Northville High School earned more than Schoolcraft College's golf coach and as much as the tennis and cross country coaches — about \$1,000 for the season.

"Our men's basketball coach was at \$1,500 six years ago, and he's at \$1,500 now," Gans said.

In other business at the December meeting, the board of trustees:

—Set a special meeting for 8 p.m. January 9 at the Garden City Instructional Center, 6701 Harrison. A tour will begin at 7-30 p.m. Holding one meeting a year there is an annual tradition.

—Renewed membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for dues at \$220. Schoolcraft and Wayne County Community College are practically the only educational institutions in the seven-county regional planning agency.

—Reelected trustees Rosina Raymond delegate and Richard Hayward

alternate to the SEMCOG General Assembly.

The board also accepted the gifts of:

—\$100 from the Schoolcraft Foundation for the Father Wojcik memorial scholarship endowment fund.

—\$100 worth of books from the Jewish Chautauqua Society for the college library.

—\$25 from the American Association of University Women, Plymouth branch, for the windows' in-service (WIZER) program.

Recreation meeting set

There will be an annual Northville Recreation Commission meeting on Thursday, January 10 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Community Center.

Registration for winter rec programs will begin Monday, January 14 and continue until Friday, January 18. Registration will take place at the Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m.

Registration for junior baseball and spring soccer will take place on Saturday, January 19 and Saturday, January 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Center.

Open gym hours at the Community Center are as follows:

Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., elementary and junior high; 5-7 p.m., high school and adult and Saturday, 9-10:30 a.m., elementary; 10:30 a.m.-noon, junior high; noon-1:30 p.m., high school; and 1:30-3:00 p.m., adult.

Organizational meetings for adult softball are planned for March. Men's softball will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 3. Women's softball will meet on the same day, but at 7:30 p.m. and the co-ed softball teams will meet at 8 p.m.

All of the meetings will take place at the Community Center.

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Spirit: It's all in the pom-poms and pigtails



Though the tools of the trade are bigger than she is, life is a giant pom-pom for three-year-old Charity Albright, mascot of the Northville High School pom-pom squad. The little dynamo may not wear the squad's official uniform but everyone knows she is part of the action as she roots her way through basketball games, following along in the squad's routines. Charity has been on the squad for the last couple of months but will not be appearing at games this month because she is in Africa until February with her mom and dad, David and Mindy Albright.

Photos by
Jane Hale

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BLACKJACK INSTRUCTION

Blackjack is the most popular of all casino games. It offers the expert player the best odds available and it is the only casino game that can be beaten from a mathematical standpoint.

Blackjack can be divided into two categories. Basic Strategy (expert play) and card counting. Card counting is a strategy based on the Theory of Probabilities that when played accurately, actually gives the player an advantage over the casino.

Instruction in these two areas are as follows.

- BASIC STRATEGY.** Most people who play casino Blackjack think that they are expert players. The fact is that not one in a hundred knows the correct play for every decision in Blackjack. For example, with a hand of A7 you should stand when the dealer's up-card is an A, 2, 7 or 8, take a hit card against the dealer's 9 or 10, and double down when the dealer shows a 3, 4, 5, or 6. The correct way to play each hand for hitting, standing, doubling, and pair splitting is a product of computer technology and its accuracy has been verified by the computer banks of IBM Corporation, Sperry Rand, and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. If you do not play each hand correctly, you are simply giving your money away to the casinos. The Basic Strategy class is one hour per week for 3 weeks and the cost is \$30.
- BASIC STRATEGY AND AN INTRODUCTION TO CARD COUNTING.** Same as No. 1 except you will also learn the Blackney Add & Estimate Strategy. This simple count is easy to learn and very easy to play in the casinos. This class is one hour per week for 6 weeks and the cost is \$90.
- THE BLACKNEY SIMPLE HI-LOW STRATEGY.** The Basic Strategy class is a prerequisite to taking this class. My Hi-Low Strategy assigns point values to various card ranks and is extremely effective for the single and double deck game. This class is one hour per week for 6 weeks and the cost \$120.

Arrangements can also be made for private consultation for those who do not wish to attend a class session. The cost for a one hour appointment is \$40. If you have a playing partner, you may split the cost of the appointment.

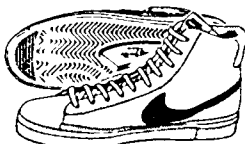
Call John Blackney, 348-2068 between 5 & 6:30 p.m. John Blackney is a licensed Blackjack instructor and operates a commercial place of business in Northville, MI.

Girls set mat schedule

January 3—Groves	7:00 p.m.
January 9—Farmington	7:00 p.m.
January 16—Clarenceville	7:00 p.m.
January 23—Dearborn	7:00 p.m.
January 28—at Southfield	7:00 p.m.
January 30—at Harrison	7:00 p.m.
February 13—Canton	7:00 p.m.
February 14—at Belleville	7:00 p.m.
February 18—Ypsilanti	7:00 p.m.
February 20—at N. Farmington	7:00 p.m.
February 25—at W.L. Central	7:00 p.m.
February 27—W.L. Western	7:00 p.m.

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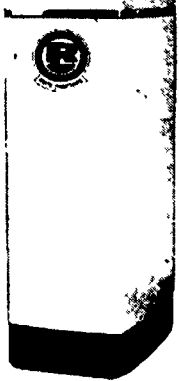
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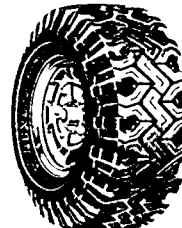
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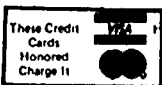


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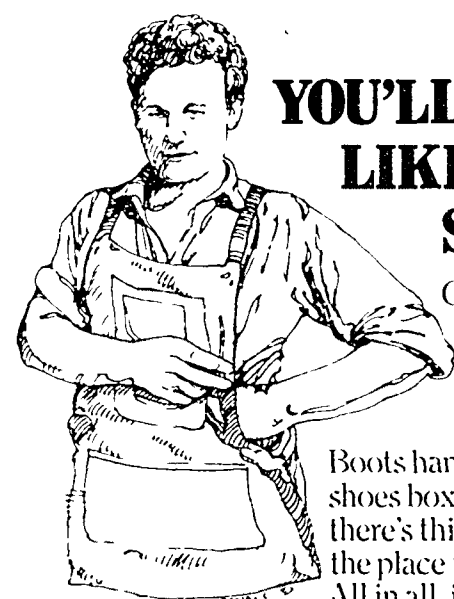
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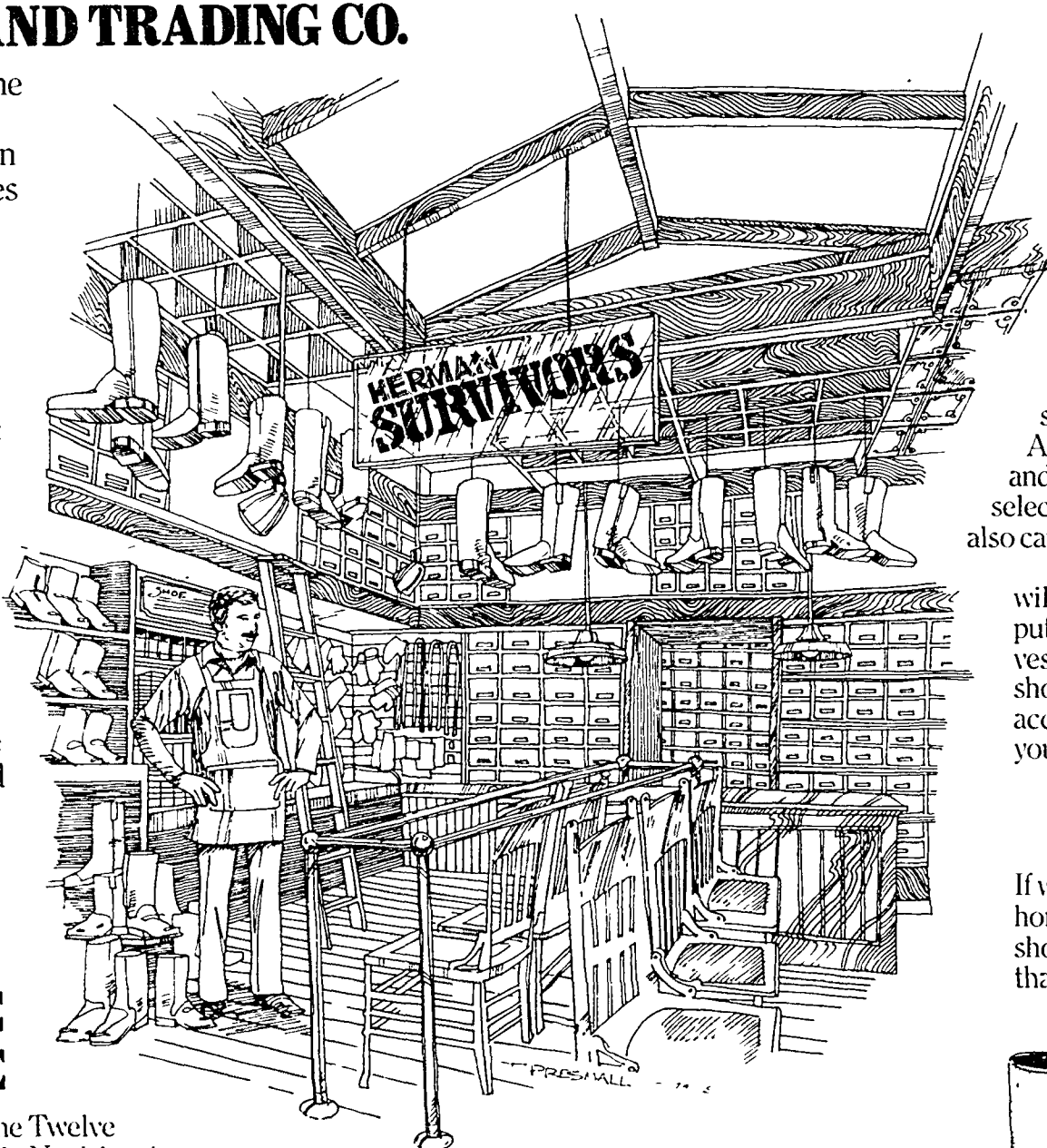


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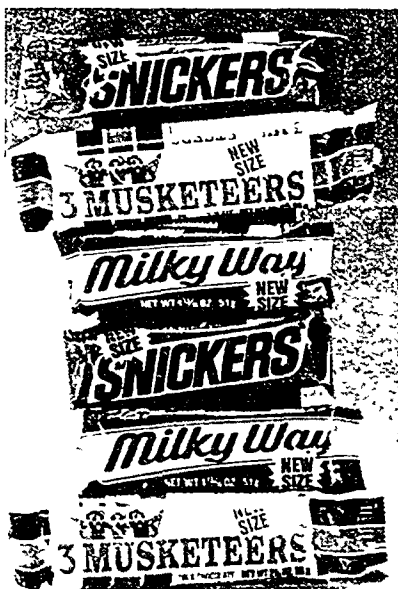
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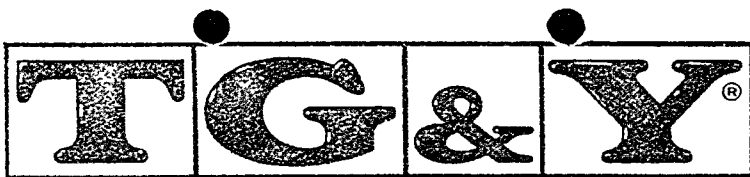
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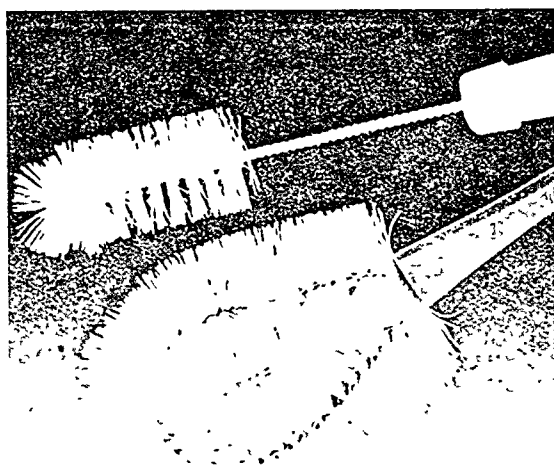
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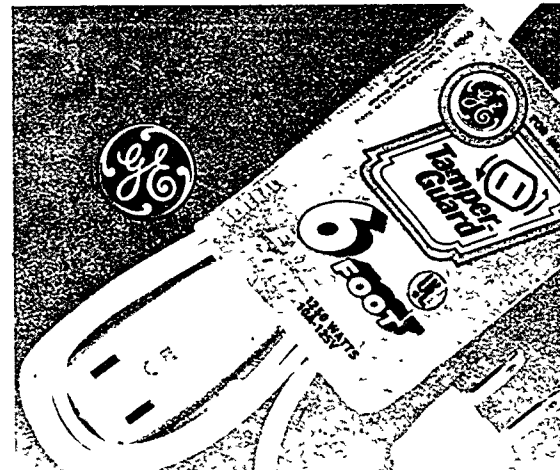
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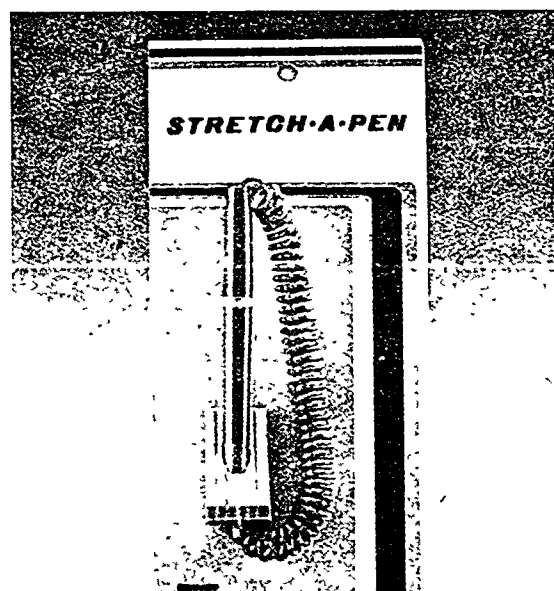
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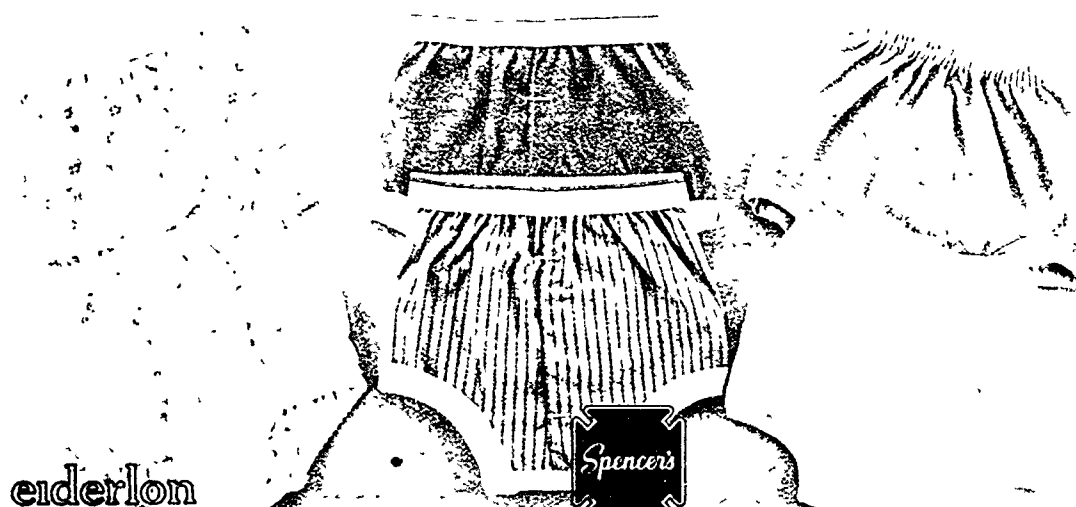
Eveready® Batteries
"D" cell flashlight
batteries. 2 per package.

2 \$1
Pkgs



Stretch-A-Pen® 2
styles. Stick on ballpoint
pens for phone, car, desk.
No Raincheck

2 \$1
For



eiderlon

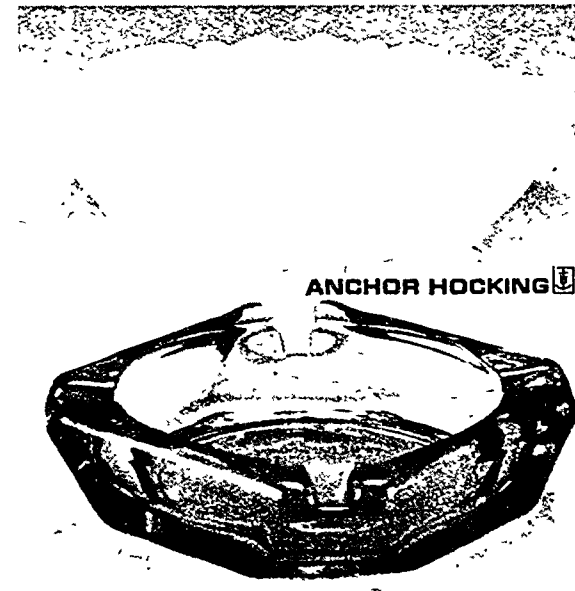
Girls' Panties 50%
Polyester/50% Cotton
Eiderlon® knit. Sizes 2 to
10. Reg. .72 pr.

Jr. Boys' Brief 100%
Cotton with Broadcloth
front. Prints in sizes 2 to 6.
Reg. .77 pr.

Terry Training Pants
100% Cotton Terry. Double
crotch. Sizes 1 to 3.

2 \$1
Pair

save 25% to 35% Your Choice



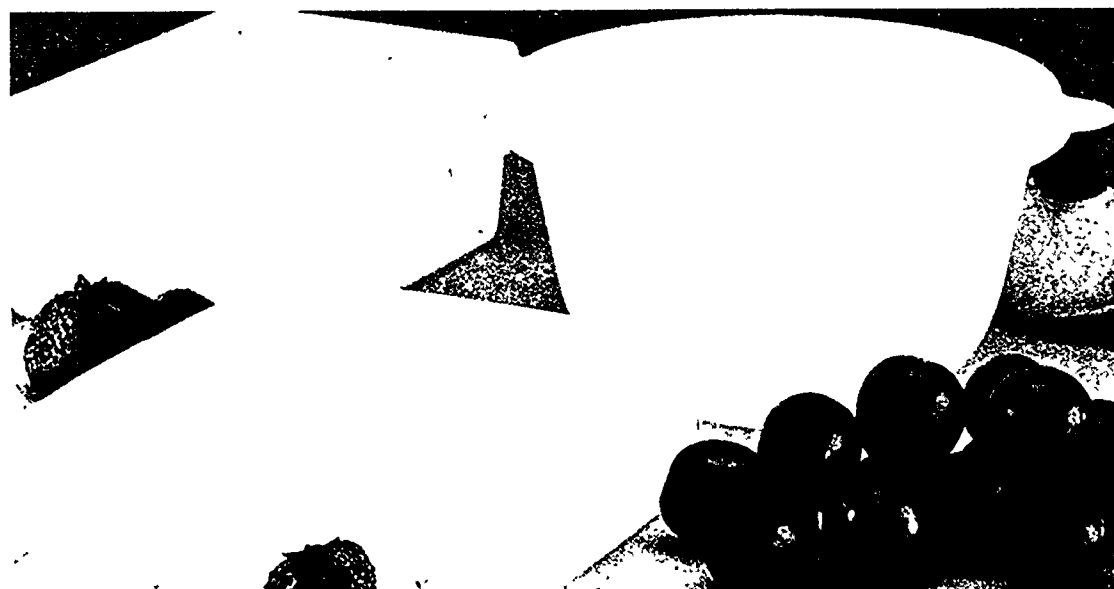
Glass Ash Trays Choice
of "Sure Snuff", Gold or
Milk White colors.

2 \$1
For



**Color and Activity
Fun Pads** 8½"x11",
assorted titles. 160 pages.

2 \$1
For



Superseal® Containers Durable
plastic containers with lids to keep
foods fresh. Your Choice...

2 \$1
For



**save 21% on Planter
with Saucer** 6½" round,
fluted plastic. Reg. .63 set

2 \$1
For

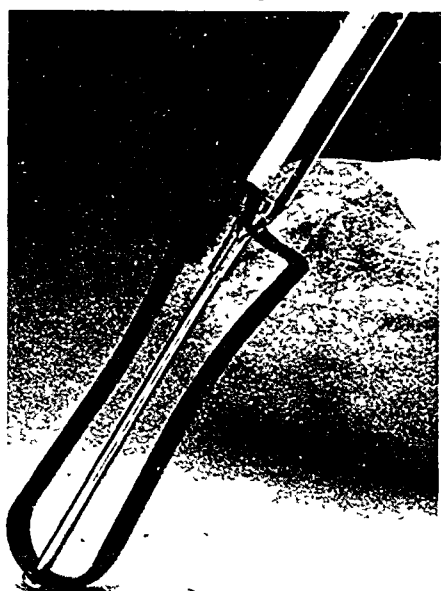


Items Available In Family Centers
and Variety Stores

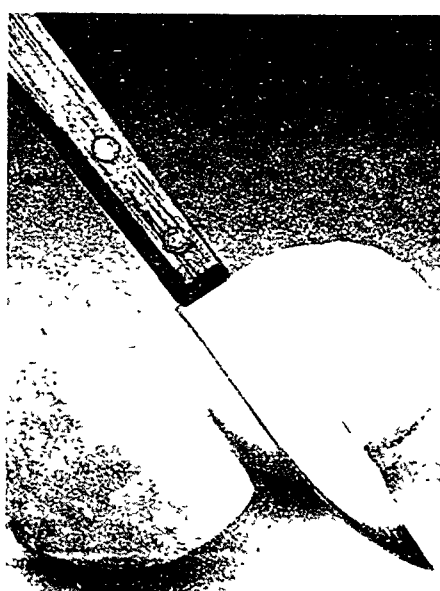
2 for \$1 sale



9 1/2" Serving Tongs 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



Vegetable Peelers 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



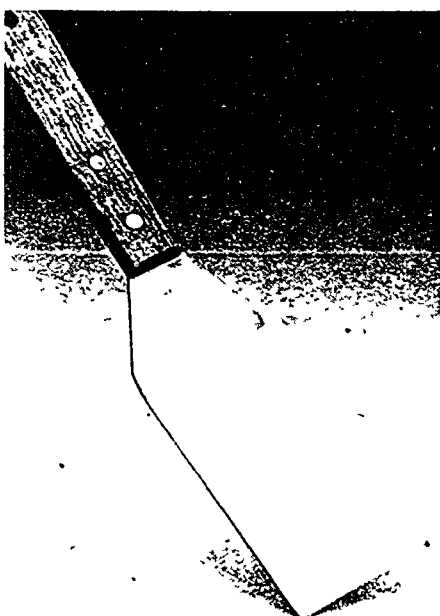
Paring Knives 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



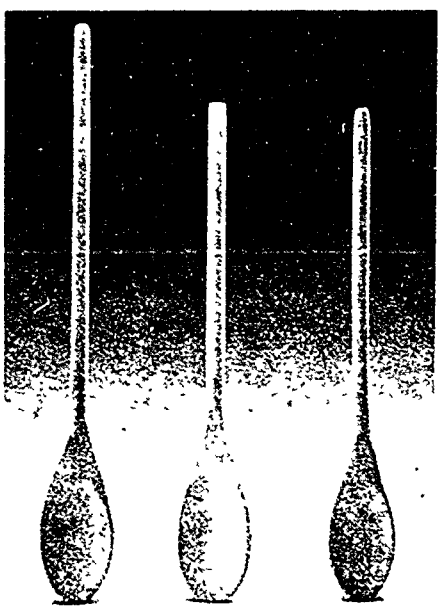
Nylon Turners 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



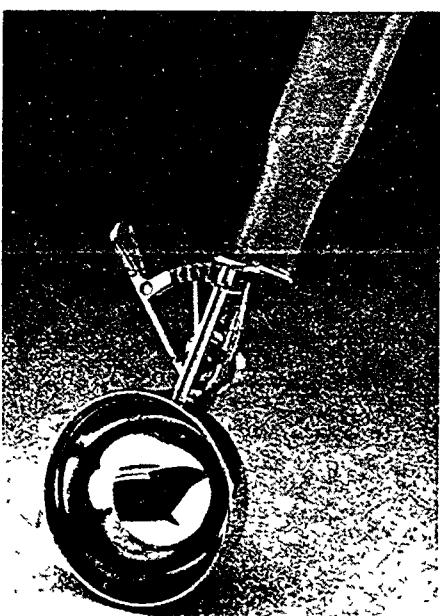
Nylon Spoons 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



Stainless Steel Spatulas 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



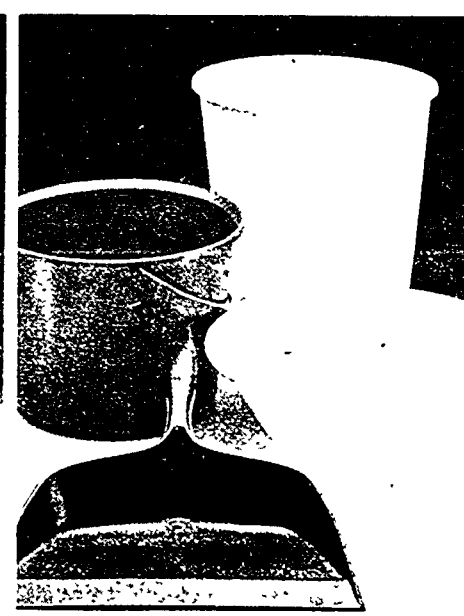
3-Pc. Wooden Spoon Set 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



Ice Cream Scoops 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



"Sunshine" Mugs 9 oz. 2 For \$1
Assorted colors.



Housewares Dust Pan, Wastebasket, Funnel, Pail or Colander. 2 For \$1



Kitchen Gadgets 2 For \$1
Your choice... No Raincheck



Paper Towel Holders Plastic. 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



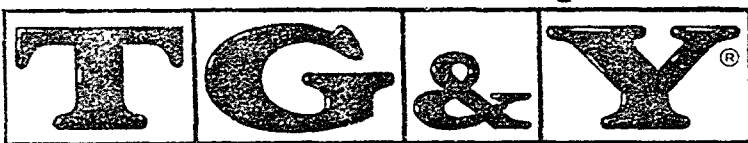
Feather Dusters 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



Brass Plate Holders 2 For \$1
No Raincheck

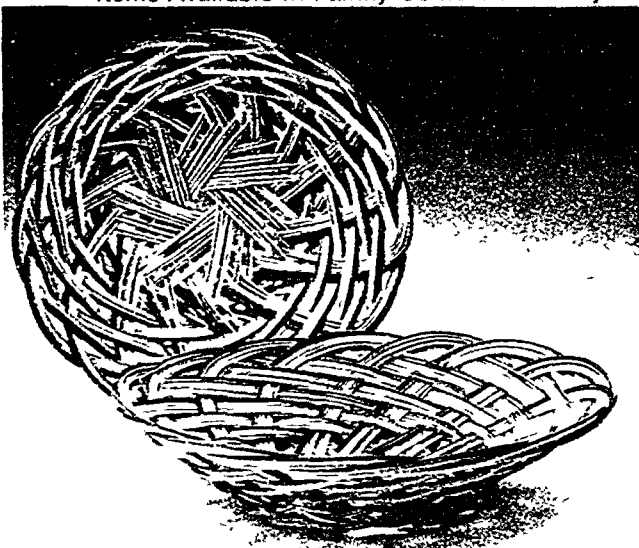


Bean Bag Ash Trays 4 inch 2 For \$1
No Raincheck



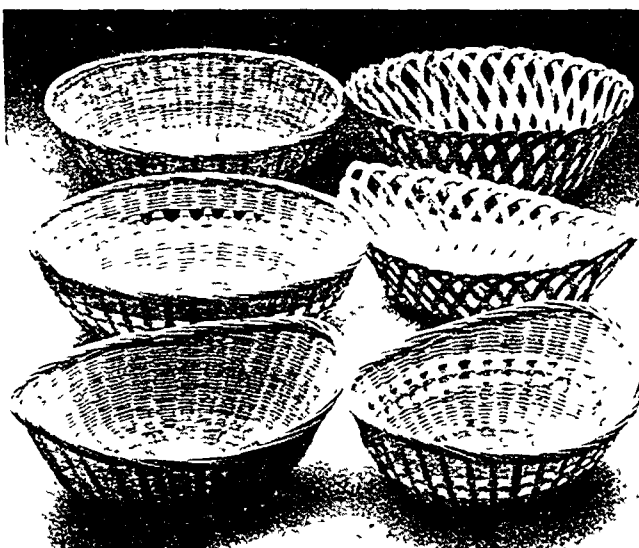
Items Available In Family Centers & Variety Stores

Woven Pretty-ups



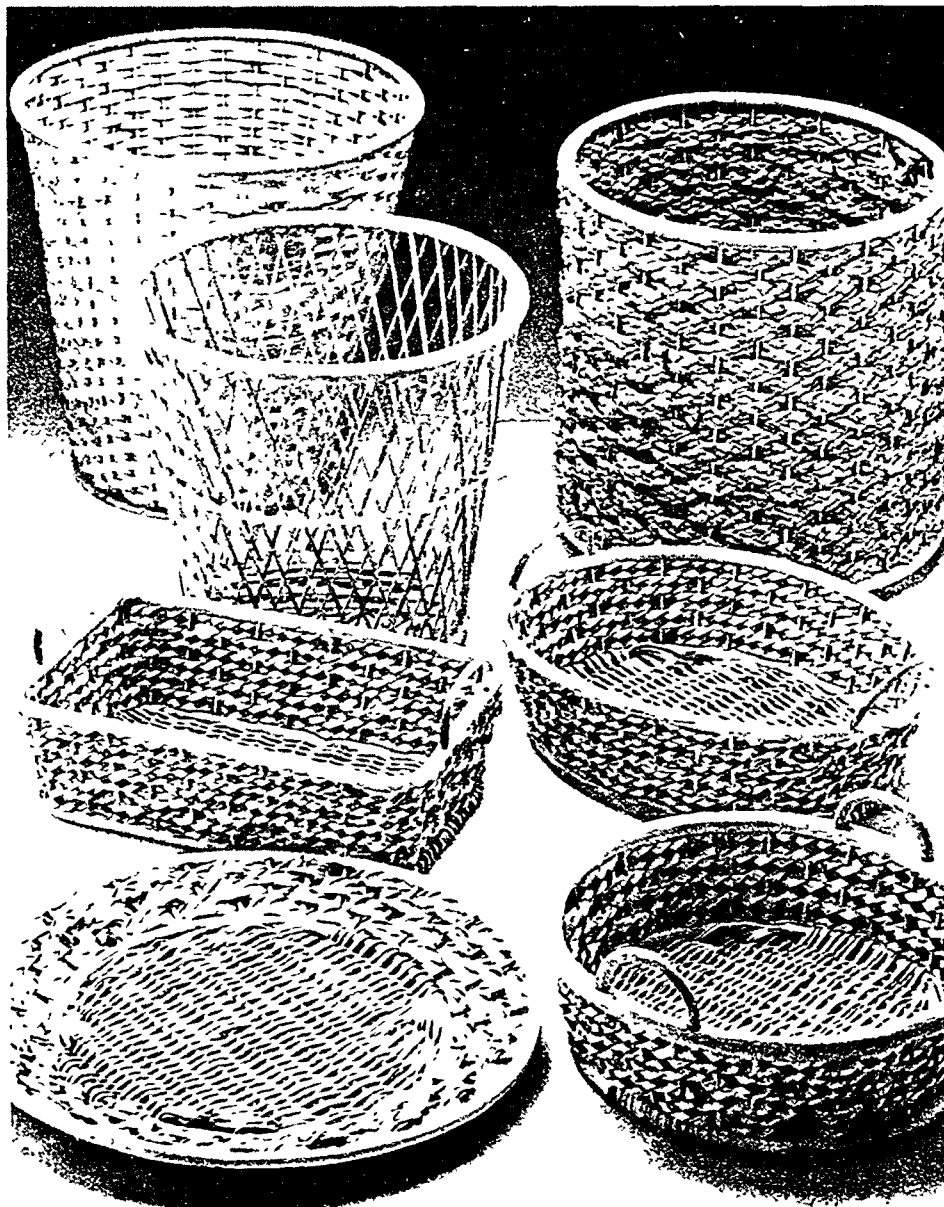
Coco Midrib Bread Baskets
2-tone Brown.
No Raincheck

2 \$1
For



Bamboo Bread Baskets
Your choice...
No Raincheck

2 \$1
For

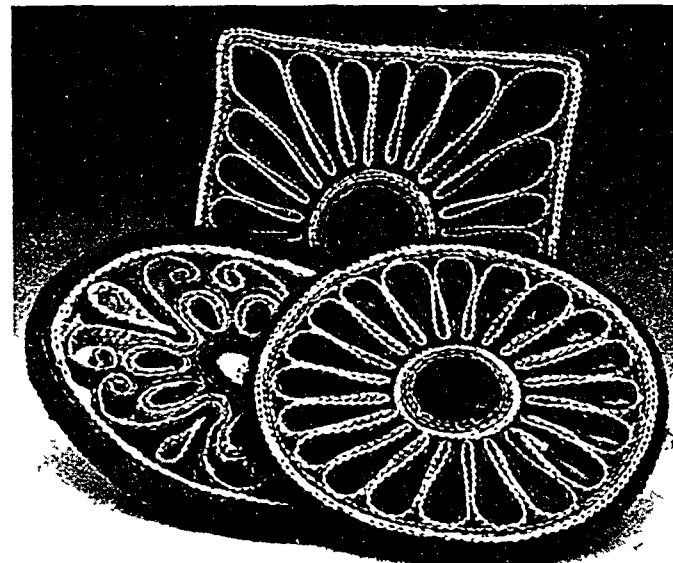


Buri Braided Basket
Checked design.
No Raincheck

\$2

Baskets 9 styles.
Your Choice...
No Raincheck

\$3



Straw Trivets Pretty colors. Square or Round.
No Raincheck

3 \$1
For



Mini Basket Several shapes, sizes with Lids.
No Raincheck

\$1 Ea.



Comb Sets 4 dressing combs per set.

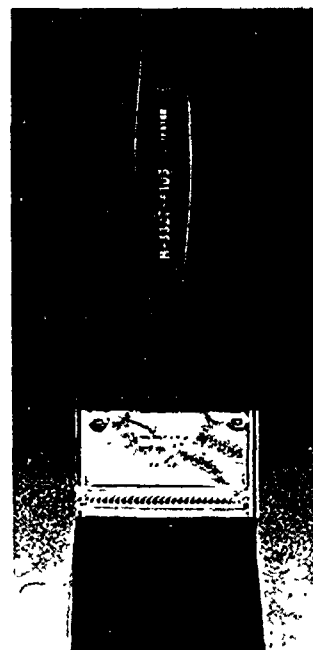
save 38%

Reg. **3 \$1**
.54 Sets



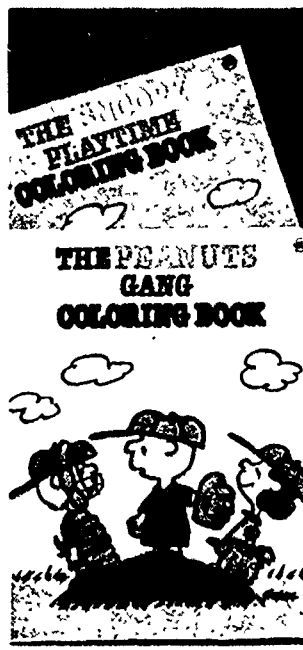
Bridge Playing Cards Assorted cover designs.

3 \$1
Decks



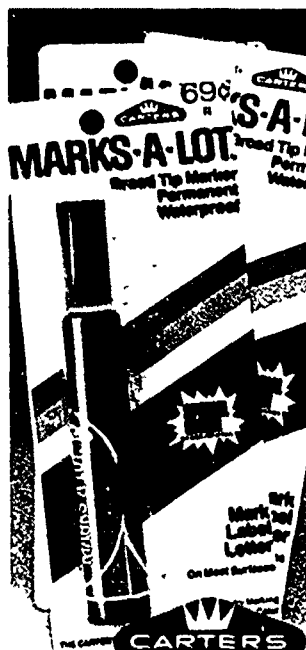
Paint Brushes Choice of 1", 1½", or 2".

3 \$1
For



Coloring Books Peanuts® characters on covers. 48 pages.

3 \$1
For



Marks-A-Lot® Felt markers. Permanent Black ink.

3 \$1
For



Mailing Envelopes 6½x9½", 5 Ct.; 9x12", 4 Ct. or 10x13", 3 Ct.

3 \$1
Pkgs.



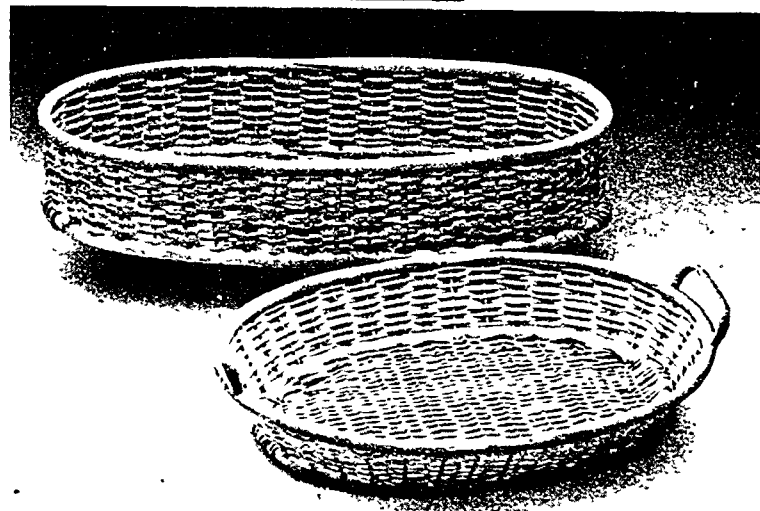
Rubber Tie-Downs 15" with hooks.
No Raincheck

3 \$1
For

TG&Y
family centers

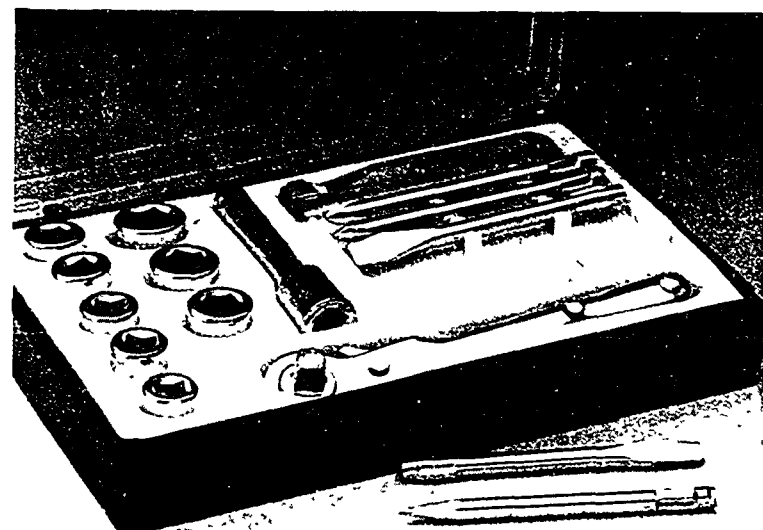
Big \$2 and \$3 Buys

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



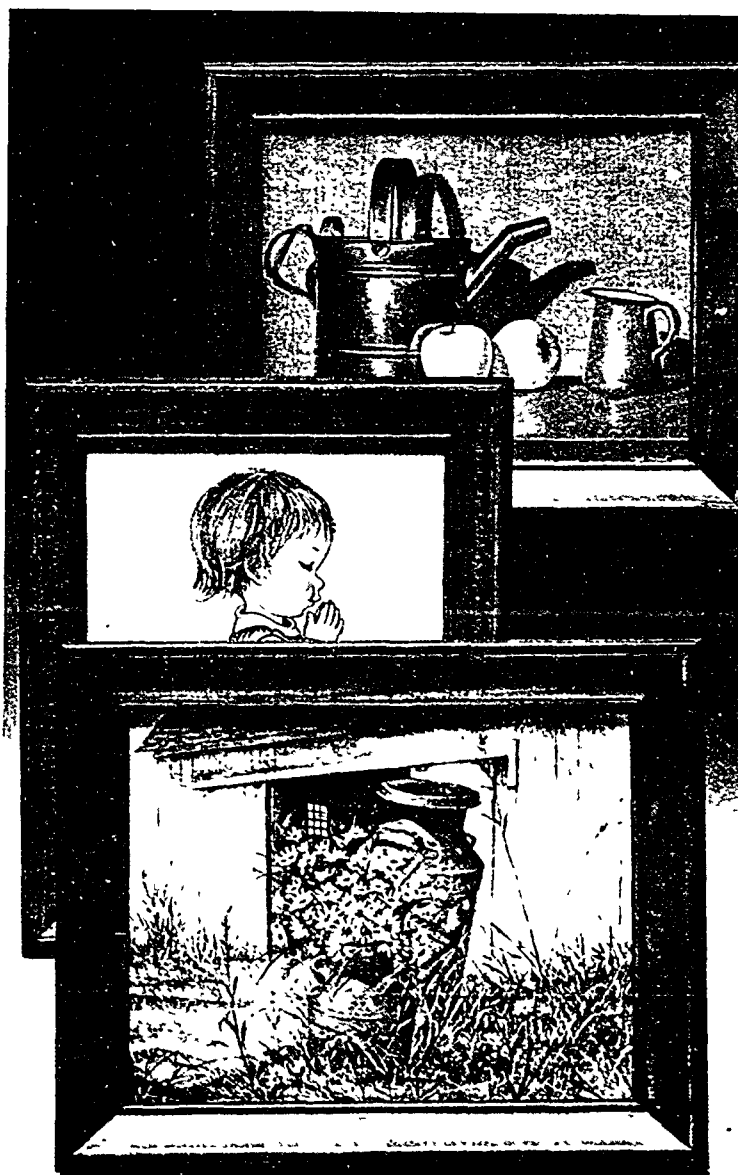
Buri-Rattan Bread Baskets
Various shapes, styles.
No Raincheck

\$2 Ea.



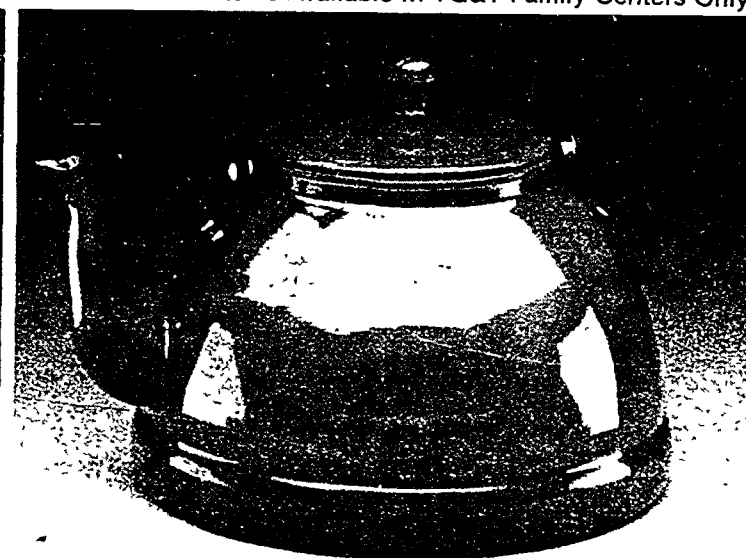
16-Pc. Socket Wrench and Tool Set
Set 3/4" Reversible Ratchet, 1/2" Sq. Driver, 11/16" Master Handle and more! Plastic case. #M63-242 Reg. 2.97

save 33% \$2



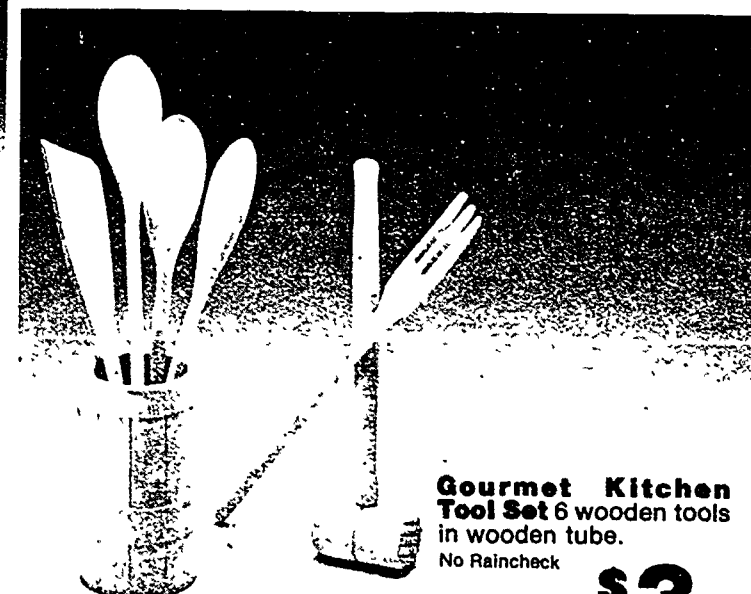
8"x10" Framed Pictures
Super selection all with wooden frames and under glass. Your choice...

\$2 Ea.



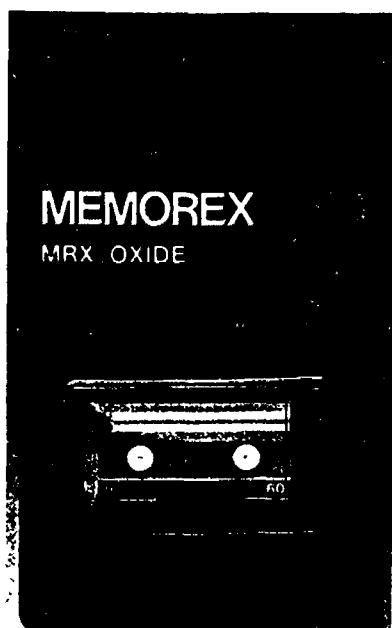
Aluminum Tea Kettle
Choice of 3 styles.
No Raincheck

\$3



Gourmet Kitchen Tool Set 6 wooden tools in wooden tube.
No Raincheck

\$3

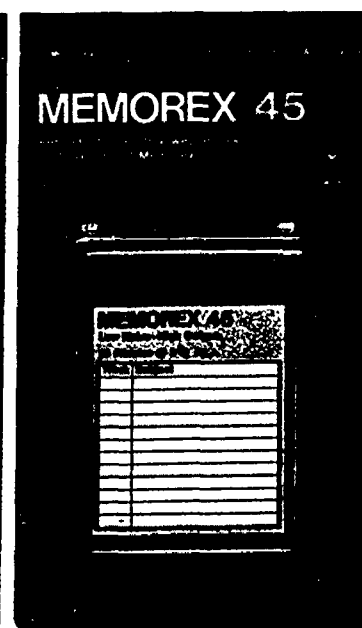


MEMOREX
MRX OXIDE

save 25%

Memorex® Cassette Tape 60 minute blank cartridge. Reproduce sound that's true!

Reg. 2.67 **\$2**

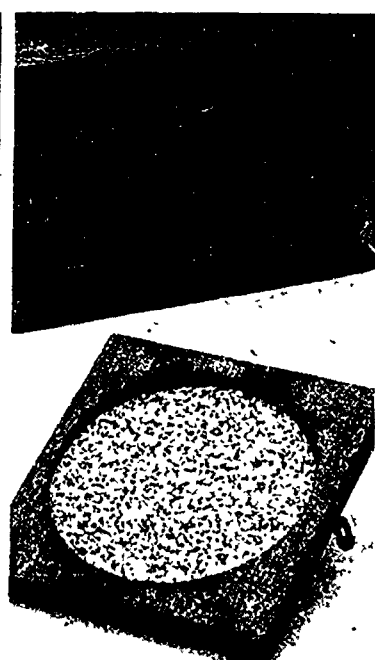


MEMOREX 45

save 22%

Memorex® 8-Track Tape 45 minute blank cartridge. Low noise, high output.

Reg. 2.57 **\$2**



Coaster Set
Beautifully finished wood. 8 pieces.
No Raincheck

\$3



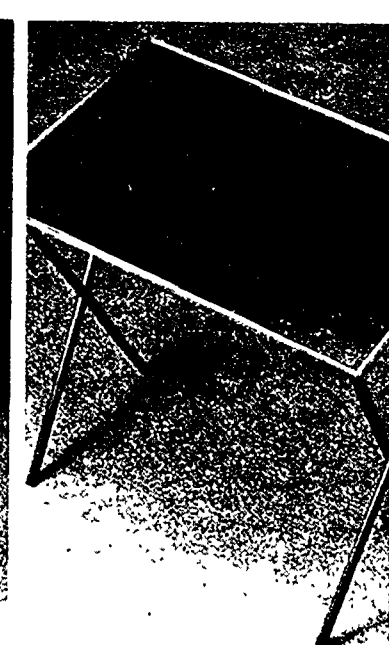
"Captain Hook" Broom Angled split-tip with hang-up feature.

\$2



save 33% on Poly Wastebasket 44 qt. round in Almond Delight color.

Reg. 2.97 **\$2**

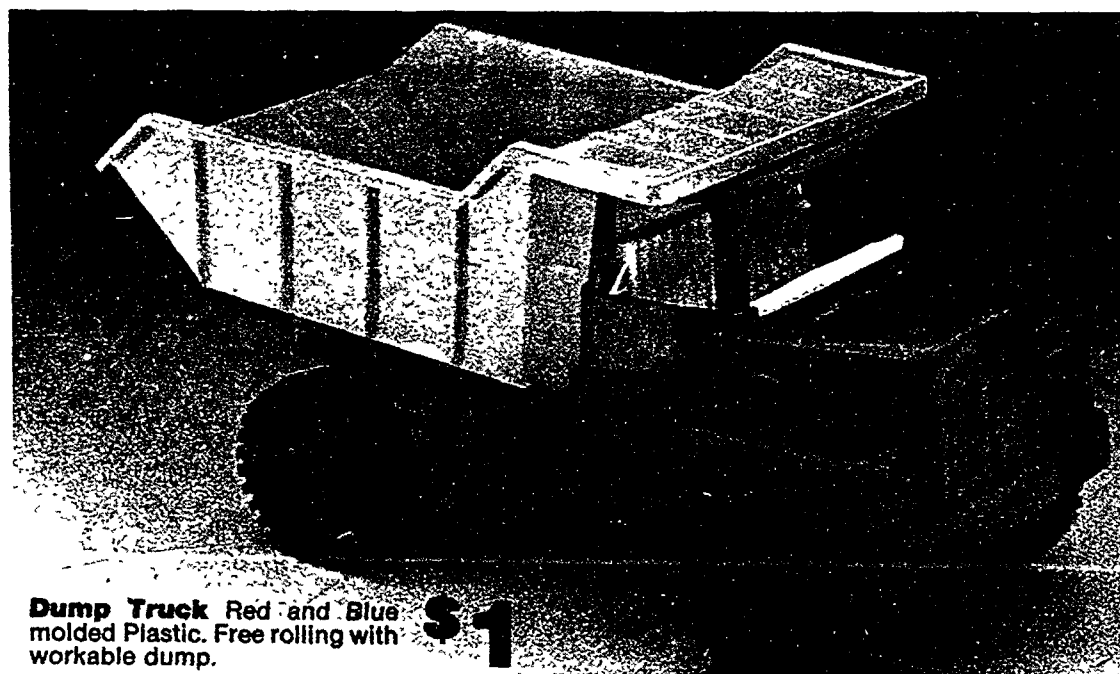


TV Tray Many patterns, colors. Slightly irregular.
No Raincheck

\$2

dollar sale

Items Available In Family Centers Only



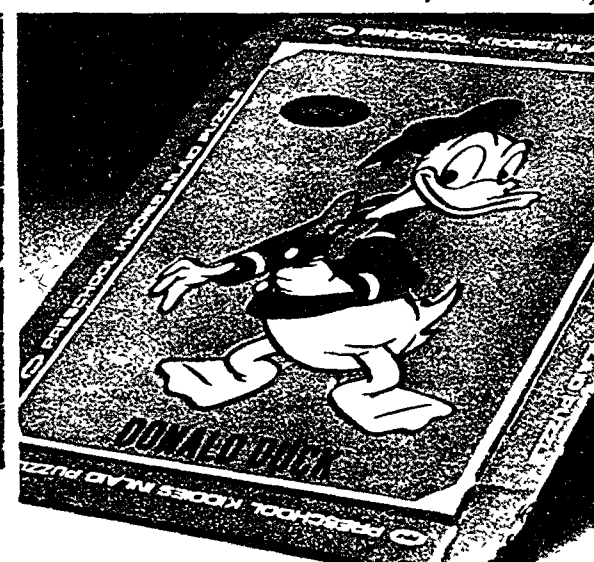
Dump Truck Red and Blue molded Plastic. Free rolling with workable dump.

\$1



750-Pc. Jigsaw Puzzle 23x-17 1/4" scenic puzzle for ages 10 to adult.

\$1



Disney® Characters Jigsaw Puzzle For pre-schoolers. 10 to 12 inlaid pieces. Self frame.

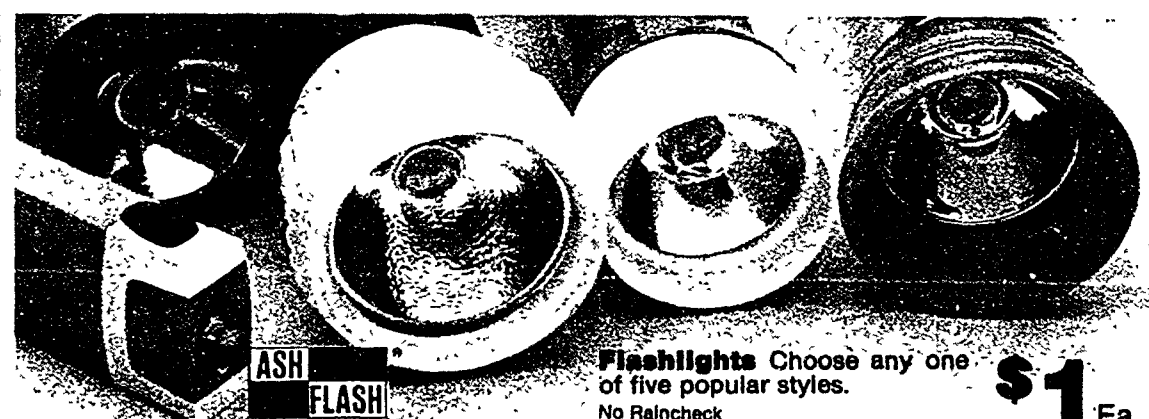
\$1



Lemans Race Car High impact Polystyrene replica. Several styles. 5 1/2" long. Reg. 1.57

save 36%

\$1 Ea.



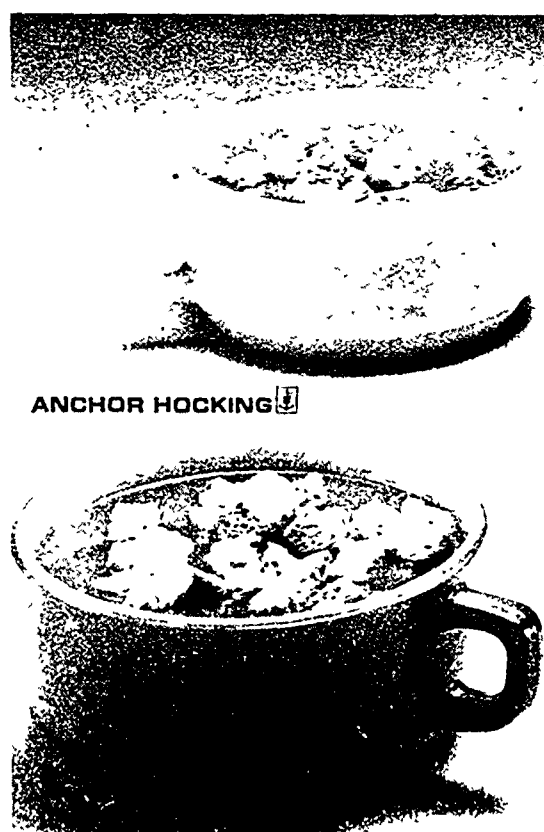
Flashlights Choose any one of five popular styles. No Raincheck

\$1 Ea.



Sponges Genuine "Niagara" cellulose sponges. No Raincheck

\$1 Ea.



Soup Cups Bright and cheery in Red, Yellow, Orange or Brown colors.

\$1 Ea.



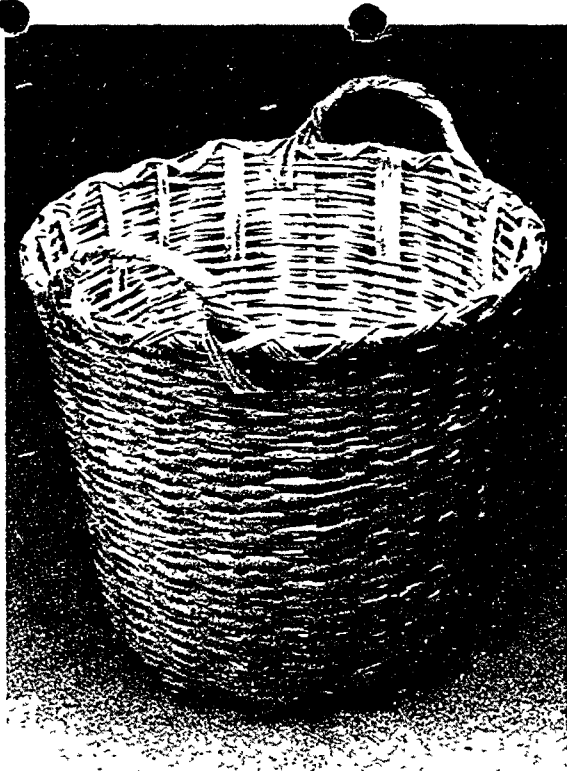
Tumblers 30 oz. break-resistant Polypropylene in various colors.

3 \$1 For



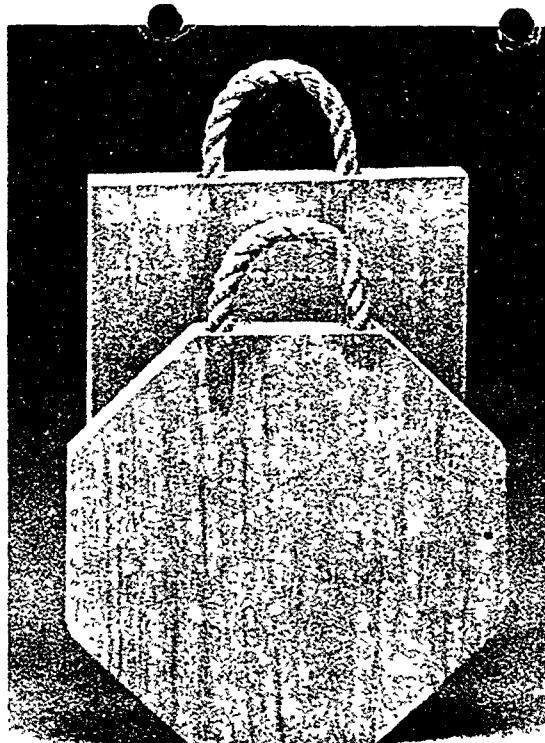
Metal Ashtrays 8" diameter in metallic Red, Green or Gold colors.

3 \$1 For



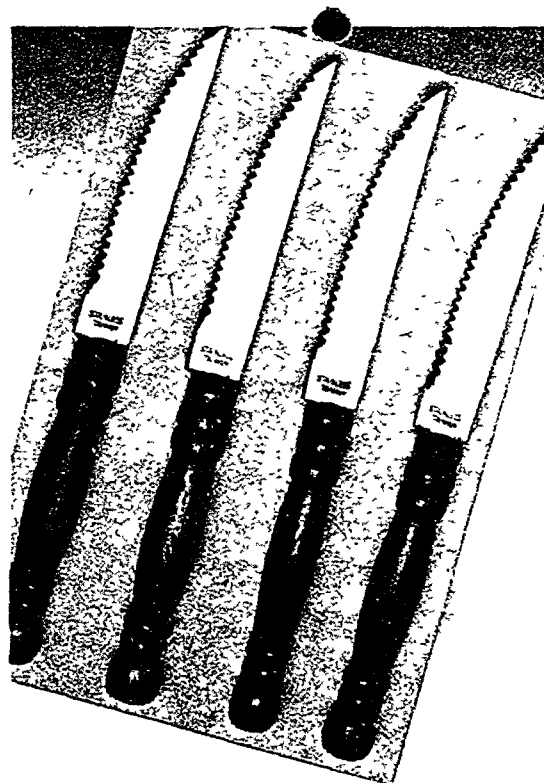
Bamboo Laundry Basket
1-bushel with woven handles.
No Raincheck

\$1



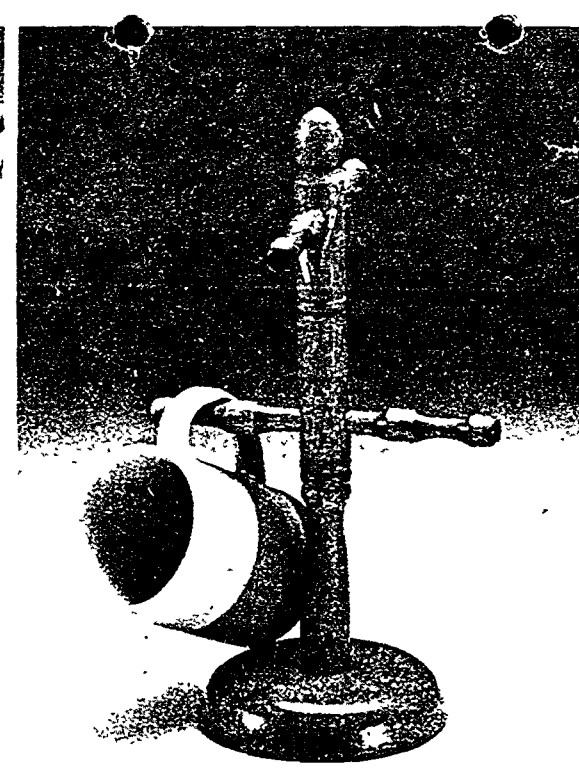
Wooden Cutting Board
With Jute handle.
No Raincheck

\$1 Ea.



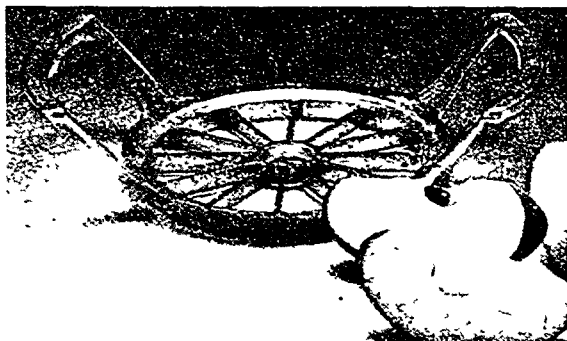
Steak Knife Set Serrated blades. Set of 4.
No Raincheck

\$1



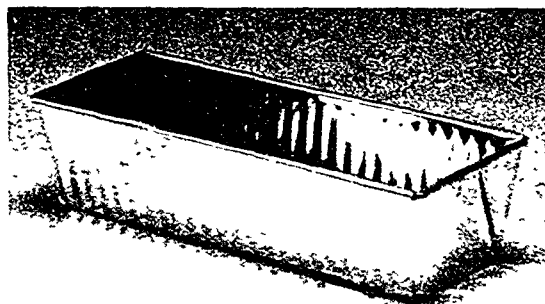
Mug Tree Wooden tree holds 4 cups.
No Raincheck

\$1



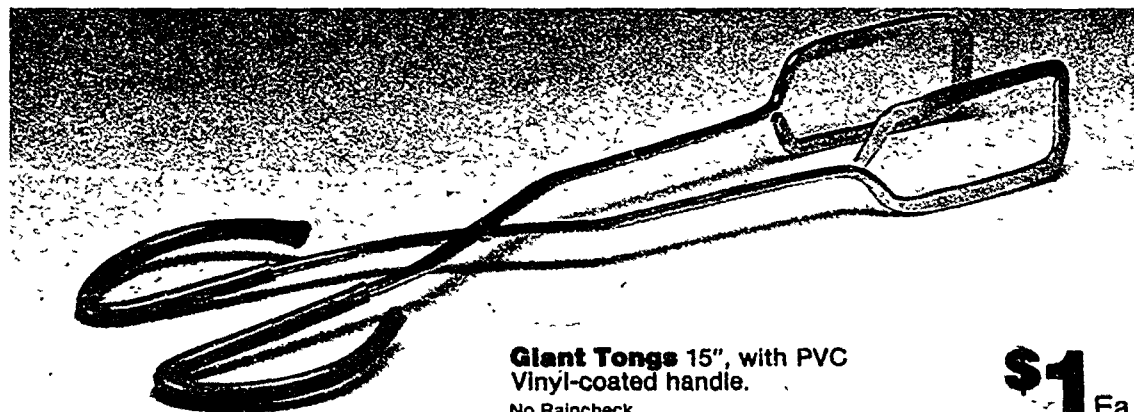
Apple Slicer and Corer
Cast Aluminum.
No Raincheck

\$1



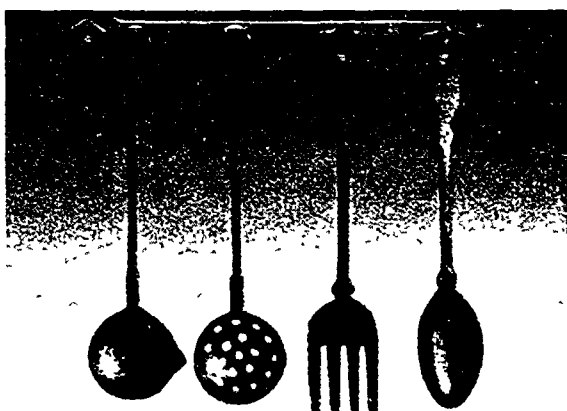
Tin Loaf Pan 4½x12", fluted sides.
No Raincheck

\$1



Giant Tongs 15", with PVC Vinyl-coated handle.
No Raincheck

\$1 Ea.



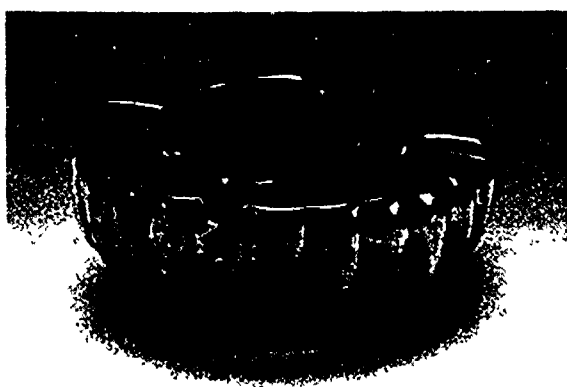
Kitchen Tool Set Cast Iron. 4 piece with Rack.
No Raincheck

\$1



Storage Hooks Set of two in package. 4¼" long.
No Raincheck

\$1 Pkg.



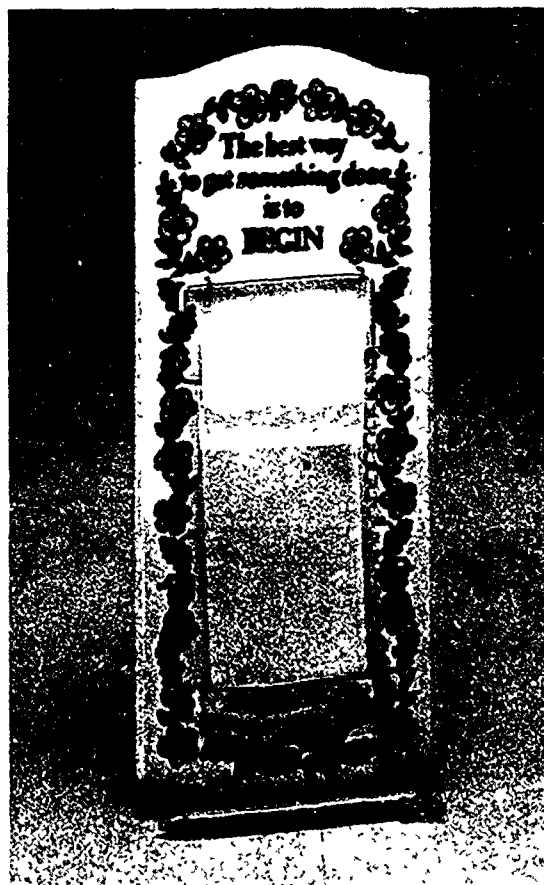
Ashtrays Heavy, glazed Ceramic.
No Raincheck

\$1 Ea.



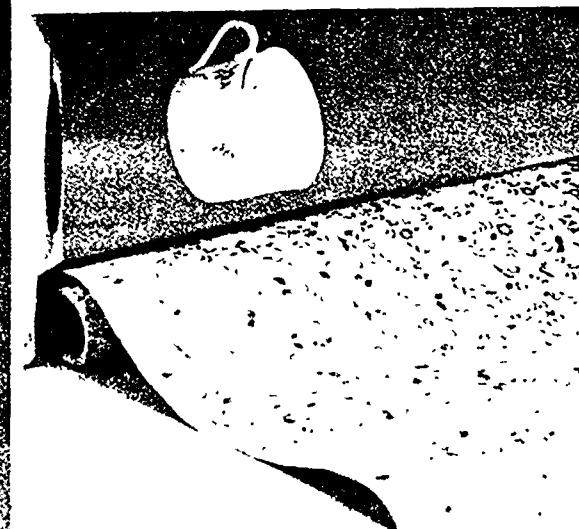
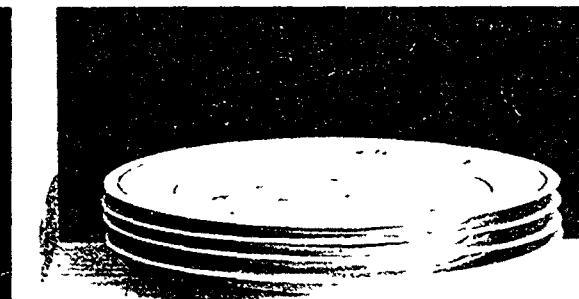
Napkin Holder Decorative cast Iron.
No Raincheck

\$1



Memo Holder Hangs on wall. With attached pen.
No Raincheck

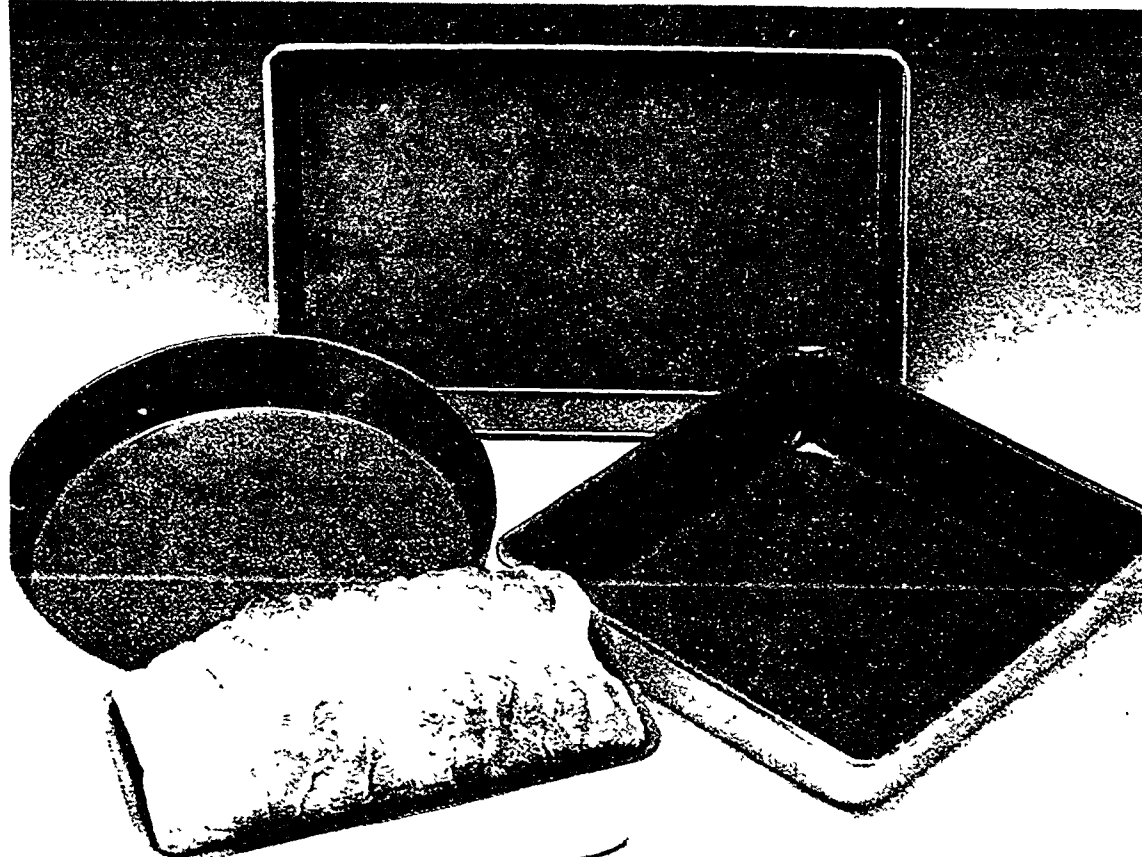
\$1



Self-Adhesive Shelf Liner 4 yd. roll, 18" wide. Many patterns.

\$1

Items Available In Family Centers Only



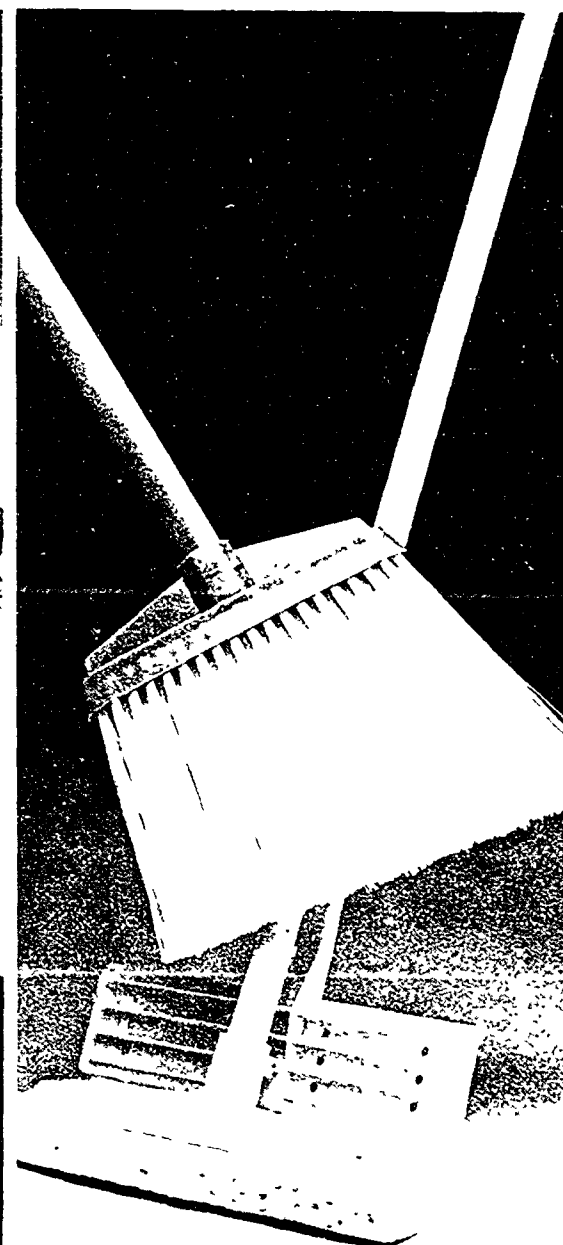
Slate-Cote™ Bakeware Bake pans for every occasion! Non-stick interior finish.

\$2 Ea.



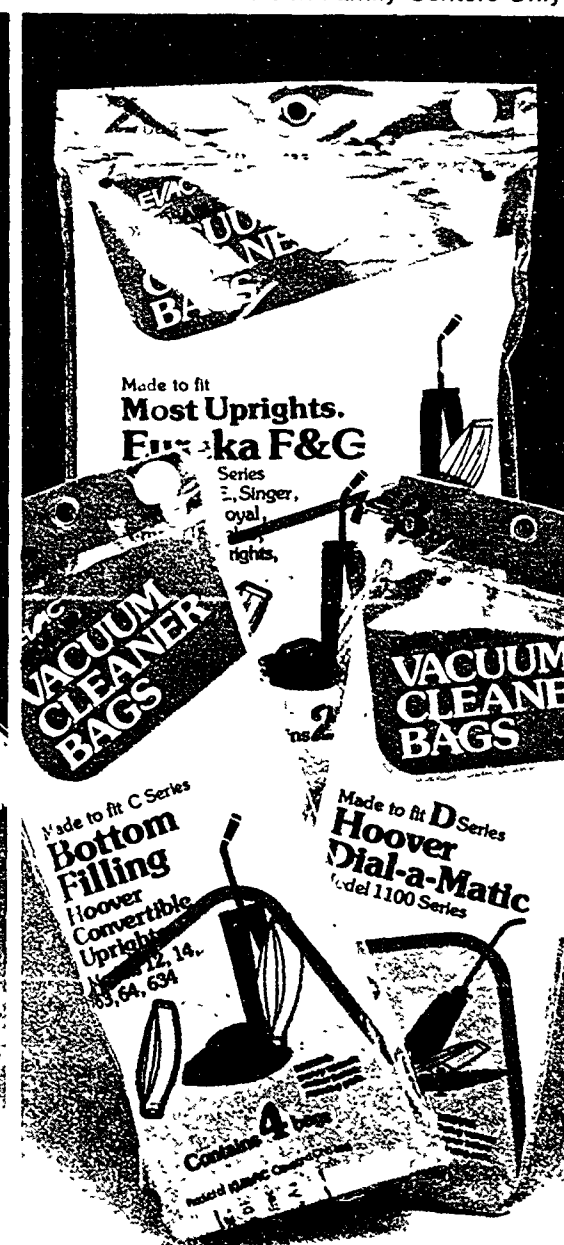
Coco Midrib Tray Round, tapered and decorative! No Raincheck

\$3



Mops or Brooms Sponge, Deck or Dust Mops or Angle Broom.

2 For \$3



save 40%

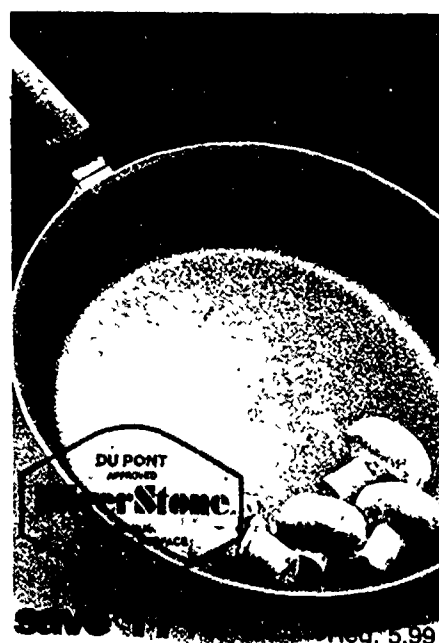
Vacuum Cleaner Bags For most cleaners. Assorted count packages. Reg. 83

2 \$1 Pkgs.



Cast Iron Skillet Set 3-piece set. No Raincheck

\$6



10" Fry Pan Polished Aluminum, DuPont Silverstone® interior finish.

\$5



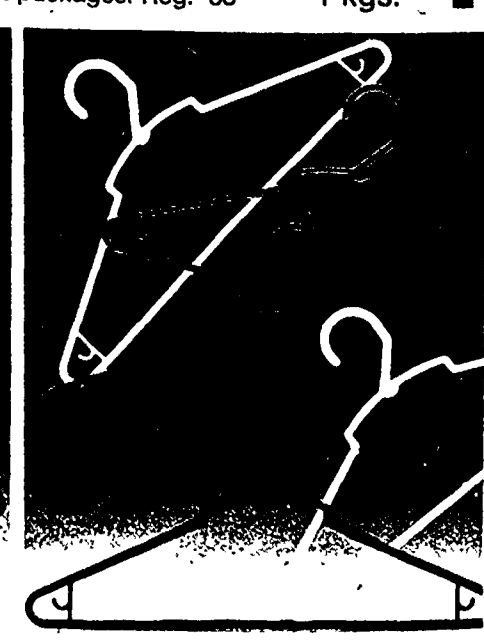
Rattan Wall Planter Set 3 piece set. No Raincheck

\$3



Multi-Purpose Hangers 2 per set. No Raincheck

2 \$1 Pkgs.



save 43%
Drip-Dry Hangers 8 per pkg.

2 \$1 Pkgs.

TG&Y® Sewing Savings

Items Available In TG&Y Fabric Shops Only



save 16%
Wamsutia/Pacific®

"Frenchy Fashion" Dress Prints 100% Cotton, 44/45" wide. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Full bolts.

Garment: Simplicity® 8903

Reg. 1.79 Yd. **2 \$3** Yds.



save 20%
V.I.P. Fabrics®

"Country Cafe" Dress Prints 100% Cotton, permanent press, 44/45" wide. Machine wash, tumble dry. Full bolts.

Garment: McCall's® 6583

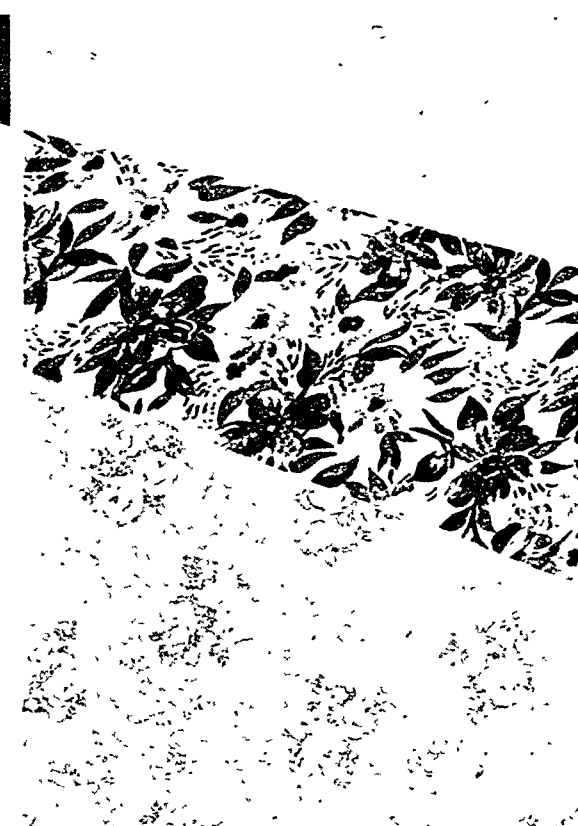
Reg. 2.49 Yd. **\$2** Yd.



big value!

Ponte de Roma Solids 100% Polyester that launders like a dream...and colors as lovely as the rainbow! 58/60" wide on full bolts and priced to please.

2 \$3 Yds.



save 24%

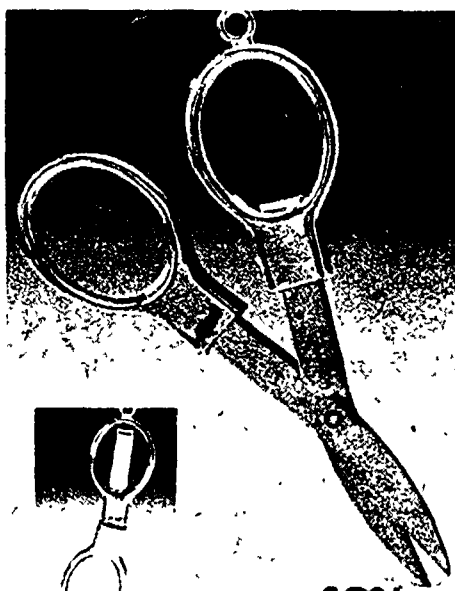
Polyester Interlock Prints 100% Polyester on full bolts. Beautiful color combinations in bright or subdued prints that wash just as beautifully! 58/60" wide.

Reg. 1.97 Yd. **2 \$3** Yds.



Embroidery Floss 100% Mercerized Cotton. 6-strand floss, 9 yds. each.

12 \$1 For



"Snip-it" Folding Scissors Take them along! Reg. .97 pr.

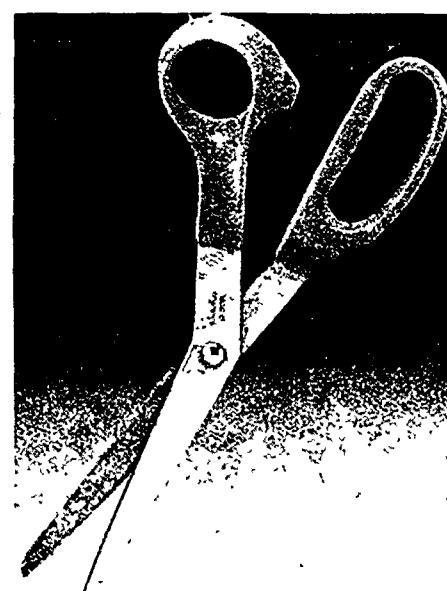
save 48%

2 \$1 Pr.



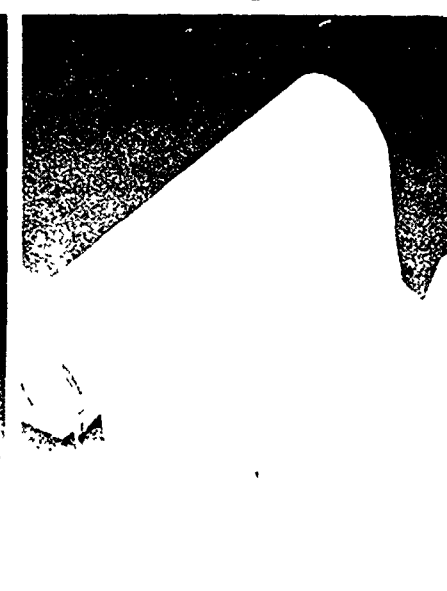
Notions Choice of many quality sewing items. Your choice...

4 \$1 For



Scissors Stainless steel blades, contour handles. No Raincheck

\$1 Pr.



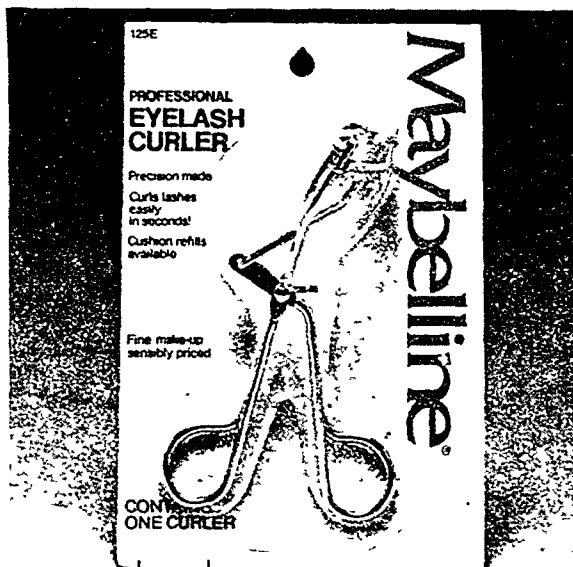
Pellon® Pellonaire® Interfacing 22"W, 60% Rayon/40% Polyester. White.

5 \$1 Yds.

TG&Y®

Items Available In Family Centers
and Variety Stores

dollar sale



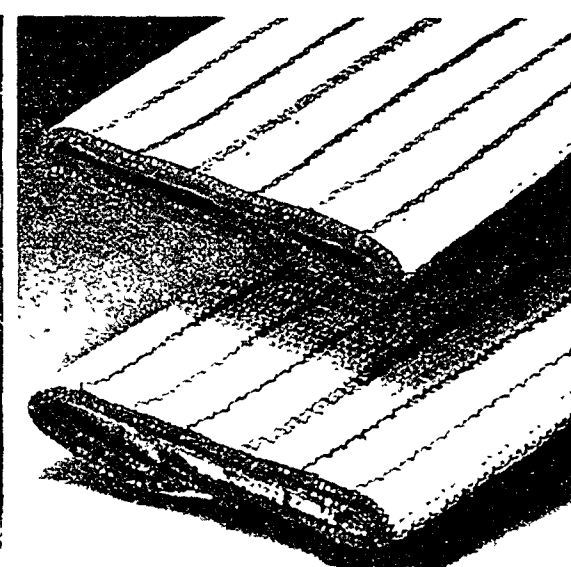
Maybelline® Eyelash Curler Professional type, precision made. **\$1**



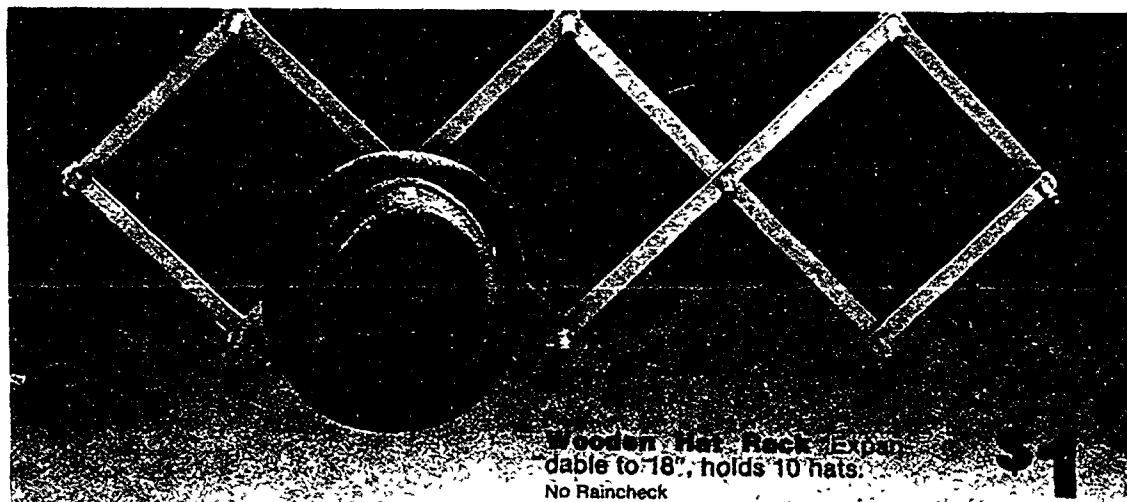
Ladies' Briefs 56% Cotton/44% Rayon knit. Sizes 5-12, White only. Reg. 1.17 **\$1** Pr.



Woven Holders with Plastic Pots 4" diam. x 5" high. **\$1** Set
No Raincheck



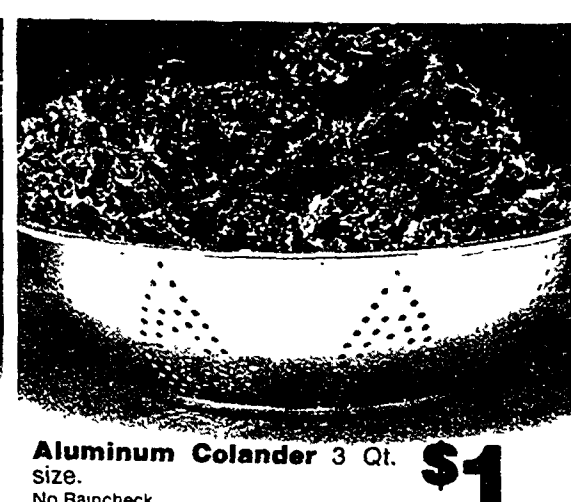
Dishcloths Unbleached 100% Cotton, open weave. 13"x15". 4 per package. **\$1** Pkg.



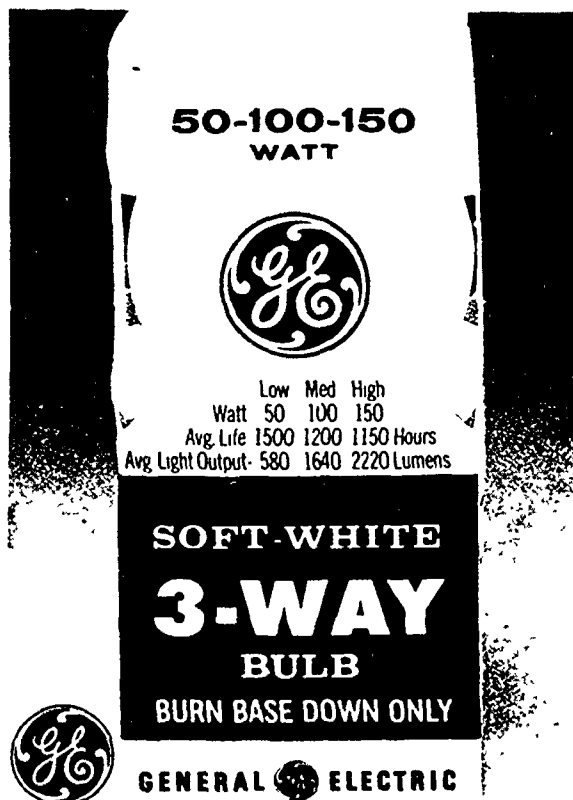
Wooden Hat Rack Expandable to 18", holds 10 hats. **\$1**
No Raincheck



Poly Dishpan 14 Qt. Rectangular shape, Almond color. **\$1**



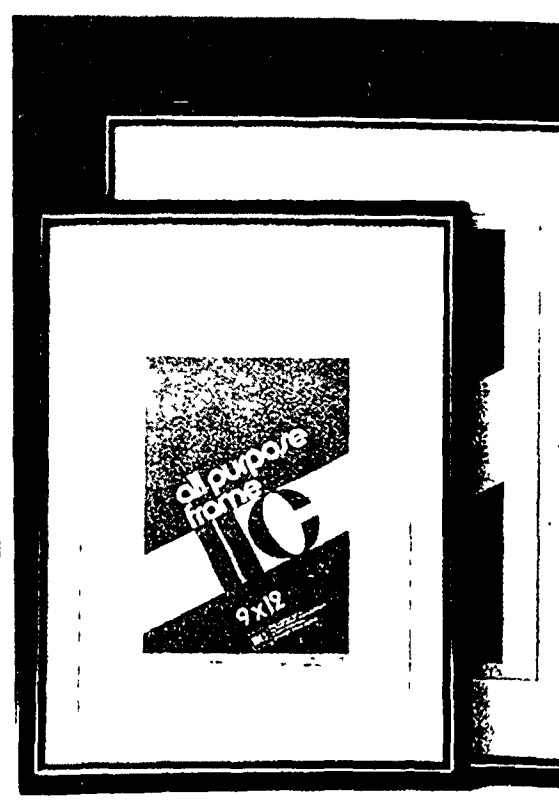
Aluminum Colander 3 Qt. size. **\$1**
No Raincheck



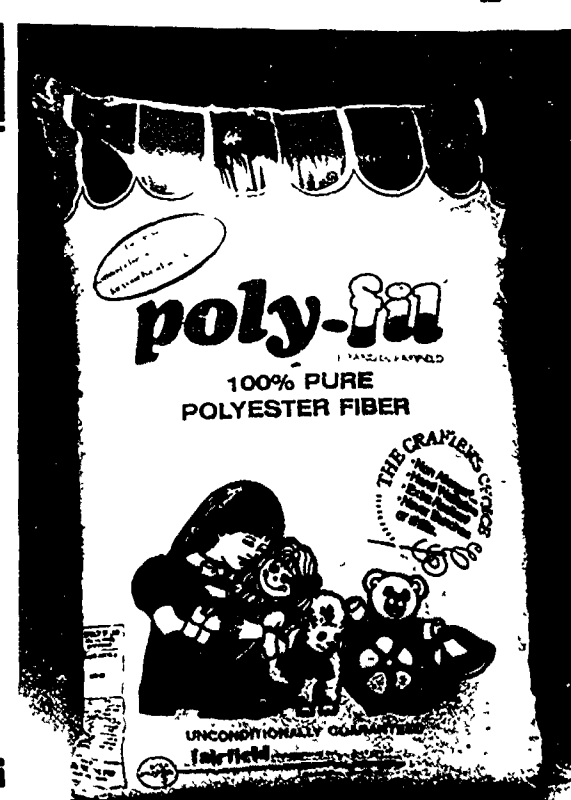
3-Way Light Bulb 50, 100 and 150 watts. Standard soft White. **\$1**



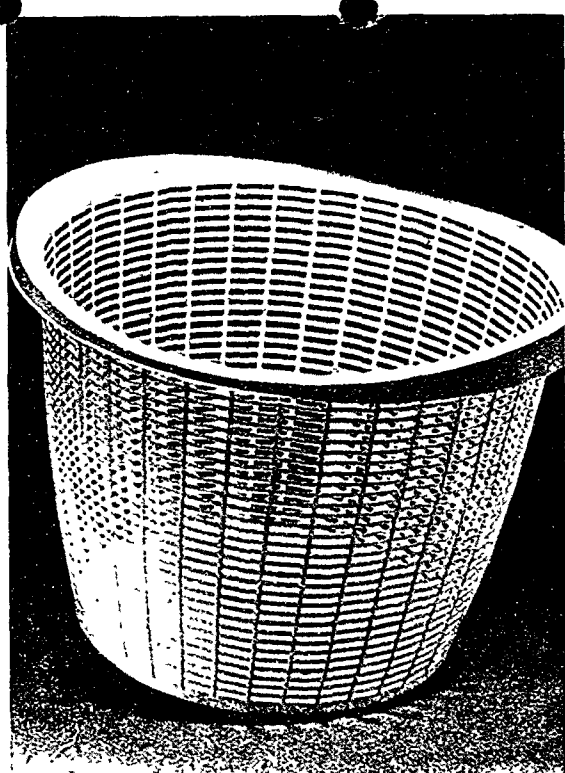
save 25%
Lamp Oil 1 Qt. plastic bottle. Lemon, Bayberry or Strawberry scent. Reg. 1.33 **\$1**



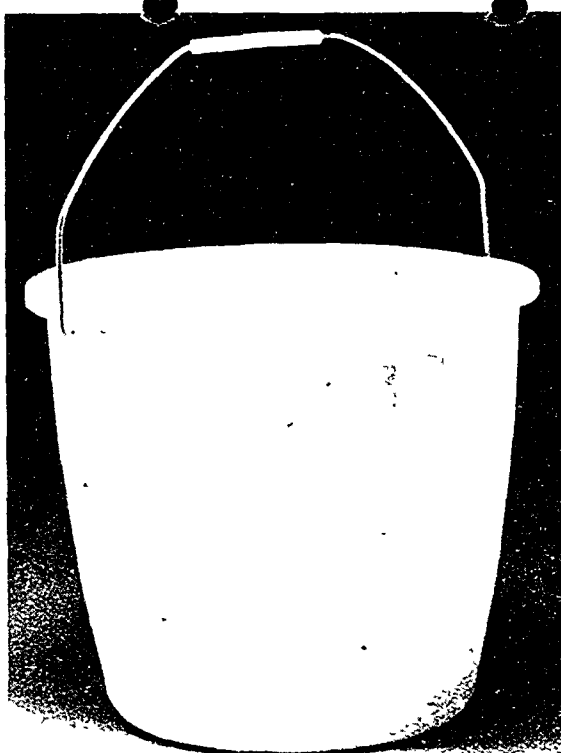
Document Frames All metal with Gold color inlay. Choice of 8x10", 9x12" or 11x14". **\$1** Ea.



Poly-fil® Stuffing 100% Polyester fiber. 12 oz. bag. **\$1**



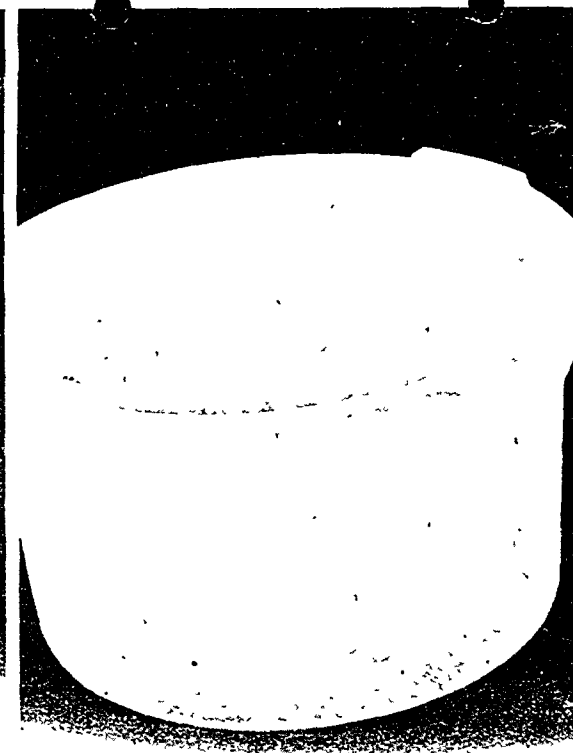
Poly Laundry Basket 1½
Bushei size. Assorted colors. **\$1**



12-Qt. Spout Pail Deluxe
Poly pail with convenient bail. **\$1**



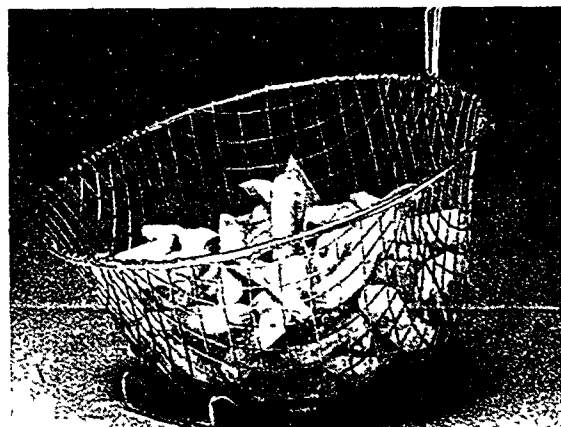
16-Qt. Wastebasket Deluxe
Poly, rectangular shape. **\$1**



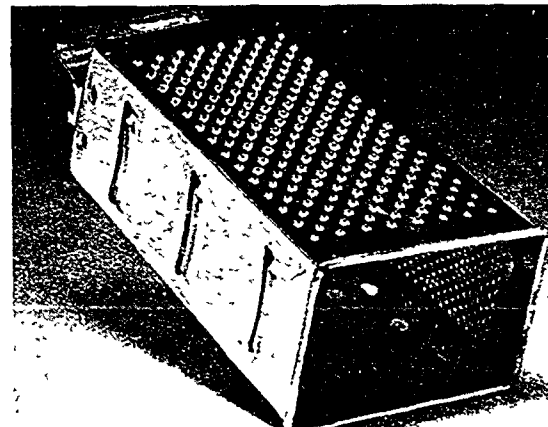
16-Qt. Utility Tub Poly laun-
dry tub with molded handles. **\$1**



Flour Sifter Chrome-plated, 1-
cup size.
No Raincheck **\$1**



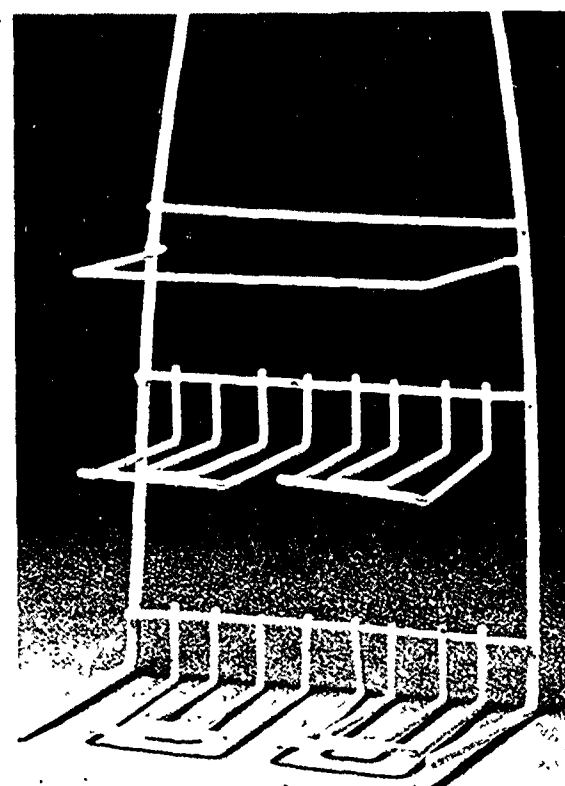
French Fry Basket 7"
diameter with wire handle.
No Raincheck **\$1**



8" Grater 4-sided Tin Grater
with handle.
No Raincheck **\$1**



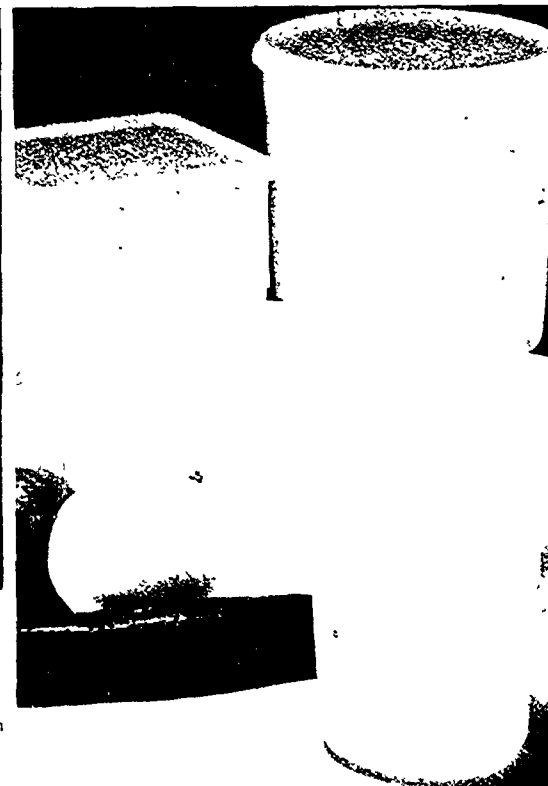
Vegetable Steamer
Aluminum. Cook nutritious!
No Raincheck **\$1**



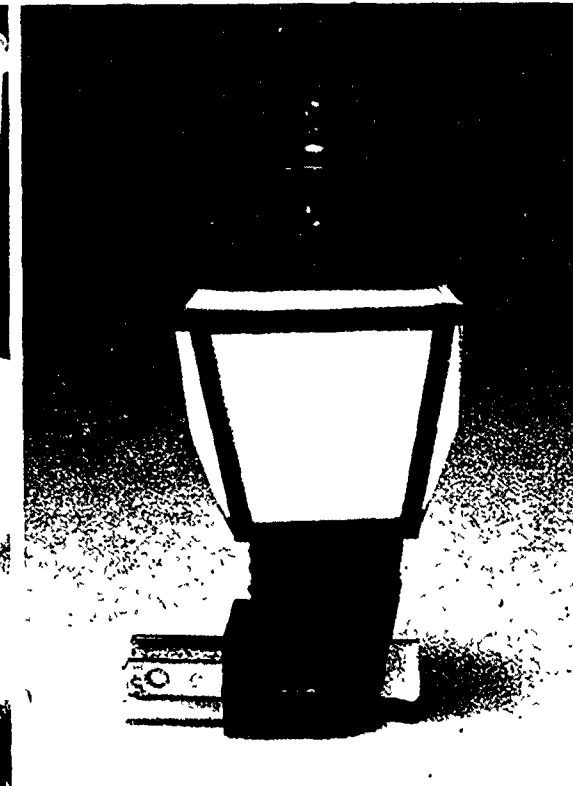
Shower Caddy Heavy, Vinyl-
coated wire.
No Raincheck **\$1**



2-Pc. Sauce Pan Set Polish-
ed Aluminum. 1 and 2 qt. sizes.
No Raincheck **\$1**



Superseal® Containers
Molded Poly assorted food
savers with lids. **\$1**



Night Light 7½ Watt, in
assorted styles.
No Raincheck **\$1**

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Items Available At All TG&Y
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USE HANDY DISPENSER

Dollar sale



Cutex® Oily Nail Polish
Remover 3 Oz. Limit 3

3 \$1
For

TG&Y Nail Polish
Remover 6 Oz. Limit 3

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For



Cosmetic Puffs Many
uses. 300 ct. bag.

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For

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ct. box, White. Limit 3

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Old Dutch® Cleanser 17
Oz. shaker can.

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Scotch Pine® Cleaner
28 Oz. With Pine oil.

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For



save 32%

Storage Box or Chest Floral or
Woodgrain fiberboard. Underbed
or Utility sizes. Reg. 1.47

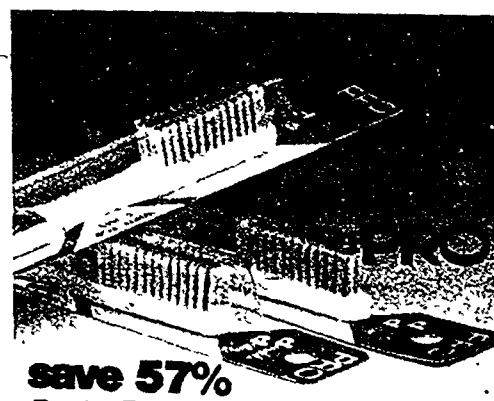
Your
Choice **\$1** Ea.



save 26%

Votive Candles
"Scent-a-Lite." Reg. .17
ea.

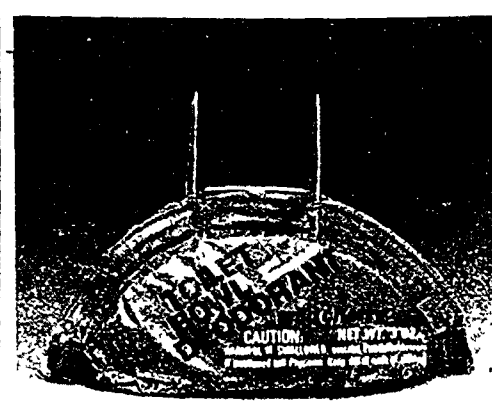
8 \$1
For



save 57%

Pro® Double Duty
Toothbrush With
massage tip. Reg. .77 ea.

3 \$1
For



Toilet
Deodorant Bowl
Ass't'd. scents. 3½ Oz.

4 \$1
For

January Circular #1, 1980

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SALE ENDS JAN. 8