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Crowd thrills Almost everybody thrilled to the lions and tigers, jugglers and acrobats, bareback to arrival riders and tightrope walkers when the Novi Jaycees brought the Franzen Brothers Circus to town Monday. Denise Ciuffetelli (top, left) got to ride an elephant, but we're realof circus ly not sure what Jacob Harper (left) thought of all the grand proceedings. (Staff

There were thrills, chills and plenty of fun under the big top when the Franzen Brothers circus came to town Monday.

Audiences at the two shows oohed and aahed over the antics of the flame swallower, the dog act and the performer who balanced six chairs atop a platform.

One man held a newspaper in his mouth while a whip handler shredded it to pieces. The man's nerve was further tested with flaming knives were thrown at him.

There were slightly more adults than children among the two audiences. A total of 900 tickets were sold and there were 70 more adult tickets than children's tickets, according to Jaycee Chuck

"Everyone seemed to love it," Bietler said. Kids took advantage of the opportunity to ride beast by doing tricks. There were camels, llamas and performing dogs. The kids liked the lion and the tiger act, too. Tigers jumped through flaming hoops and one well-trained feline balanced on a rubber ball.

The Franzen Brothers brought more than 50 wild and domestic animals to please the crowds. A juggler threw balls to the top of the tent and

caught them in hoops attached to his belt. Trapeze

artists also showed off their skills. A highlight of the one-hour, 40-minute show was the horse act. The 12 horses thundered around the ring coming within inches of their trainer.

Children were thrilled with the clowns who went up into the audience to give away prices and souvenier programs. Altogether audieces watched approximately 15 different circus acts.

The Jaycees' first venture in dealing with the cir-

group sponsored the appearance of the Franzen Brothers Circus and raised \$900 for the Ann Arbor

photo by John Gallowav)

Bietler said the circus liked Novi as much as the audiences took to it.

"They said they'd like to come back. They had good audiences and felt they had good ticket sales for a one day show," Bietler said.

He added that there is a good possibility the Jaycees may sponsor another circus considering the success of the event.

"We had no problems. The site (at Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile) is all cleaned up, and everything went well," Bietler said.

He added a word of thanks to the city council, school board, parks and recreation department and city officials who made the park available and oversaw the set-up of the circus.

the elephant, which also proved it was a talented cus world was deemed a success by Bietler. The City deliberates speed bump question

Court cul-de-sac have convinced Novi's native traffic control devices which City Council to take another look at could be installed. traffic problems which residents believe threaten the safety of

neighborhood children. Residents, represented by Frederick McLaughlin, have asked the city to install a speed bump at the entrance of the cul-de-sac. Drivers who race around the island in the cul-de-sac occasionally lose control and run across lawns, according to residents.

They fear that someday a child in the yard will be struck by a driver who has lost control of his automobile. Approximately seven young children in the neighborhood are threatened by the speeders, council members were told.

Reports from the city consulting engineers, department of public works superintendent and police department all stated that speed bumps are dangerous and generally should not be

But council members asked the administration to determine whether there are unusual circumstances on Siegal Court which warrant the installation of a speed bump. The council

Requests from residents on the Siegal also asked whether there are any alter-

Rejection of the request for a speed bump was recommended by Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau who told the council: "we talked to four traffic engineers and everyone has the same opinion - speed bumps and corregated pavement should not be in the travelled portion of a public right-ofway. The rippled pavement is for a purpose other than controlling speed. It's more of a warning to awaken sleepy motorists.

"Construction of this kind presents a serious liability on the governing body with jurisdiction over the right-ofway," Cousineau said.

The engineers cited a report from the county Traffic Improvement Association stating: "tests of various experimental designs have demonstrated the physical inability of speed bumps to successfully control all types of lightweight and heavy-weight vehicles. The driver of a softsprung sedan is actually encouraged to increase speed for a better ride over a bump that may cause other motorists to lose control."

The report goes on to say: "the control of speeding in residential neighborhoods is a widespread concern which requires persistent law enforcement efforts...not speed bumps."

A traffic study of the cul-de-sac showed that most northbound traffic travels 14 miles per hour, while southbound traffic travels 19 miles per hour. However, McLaughlin said the traffic

study was invalid since it was taken between 9 a.m. and noon on a weekday. Most problem traffic is in the neighborhood on weekends, he noted. "An analysis of the list of tickets

issued by the police show all the incidents occurred on the weekend. I can hardly conceive of anyone getting up early on a Wednesday morning to speed around our cul-de-sac." McLaughlin

He further noted two speed bumps were installed on a public road in Ann Arbor over the objections of that city's engineers. "Those two situations have existed without any untoward results in that community. Maybe desperate situations call for desperate remedies. We're here as public-minded citizens concerned for the safety of our

children."

Steve Surowec told the council there appeared to be "more concern for the speeding driver than the safety of our

"I hope the speeding driver tears his car up real good. We can't expect the police to be out there — our police force isn't that large," Surowec said. "You can't post signs and expect these drivers to pay attention. They will pay attention to a speed bump."

Engineering Consultant Joeseph Kapelczak suggested one alternative may be to vacate a portion of the roadway, thereby removing the city's legal responsibilities. Residents then could install the speed bump, but also would be responsible for maintenance of the

roadway. Council Member Robert Schmid questioned the liability the city might incur if a speed bump were installed.

"I haven't researched this matter. but if the engineer says it's not safe to construct this on a residential street then absolutely there's a liability," responeded City Attorney David Fried.

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Vandals continue attack on homes

anyone with information leading to the upset.' arrest or conviction of vandals who have been attacking homes in the Cedar Springs subdivision.

After five homes were vandalized last week, members of the Cedar Springs Homeowners Association agreed to post a reward in hopes of gaining further information regarding the van-

Various homes on Buckminster, Stone and Sullivan streets have been the targets of repeated acts of malicious destruction of property. Homes have been egged and sprayed with paint, and shrubs have been uprooted by the vandals. Sidewalks and mailboxes also have been attacked.

"Some of these homes have been under attack for two years now," explained Cedar Springs Association President Brian MacKenzie. "At one home the damages are well into \$1,000."

Last week the attacks, which had been limited to three homes, were expanded and five homes were vandalized, MacKenzie said. A mailbox was ripped from its post, shrubs and flowers were pulled up and eggs were thrown at the homes, MacKenzie reported.

Homeowners asked the association to get involved and a decision was made to offer a reward to anyone with informa-

tion about the vandals.

A \$100 reward is being offered to ten to the point where people are

During the last attack, residents of one of the beseiged houses upstairs in his home when the vandalism occurred. Eggs were thrown at the home and landscaping was uprooted.

The incident occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. August 26, Novi police reported.

Mackenzie said three young males were seen in the area minutes before the attack, and homeowners believe: they may be linked to the incidents.

"That (information) is something we didn't have before. Someone, maybe even someone who's not from the neighborhood, may have seen the youths or know something about them," MacKenzie said.

Lieutenant Robert Starnes stated that police would appreciate any information which might be available: about the vandalism.

"We're doing everything we can for these people," Starnes said. He declined to elaborate on police activities in the neighborhood.

Police announced this spring that patrols in the area would be stepped up. The latest attack is the second in the past two months. Prior to the latest incident, vandals had attacked the homes

with eggs and spray paint on July 4. Anyone with information which might be helpful to the investigation is 'We've received the full cooperation asked to call MacKenzie at 348-9385 of the police, but so far it hasn't been ef- after 6 p.m. or Captain Richard fective," MacKenzie said. "These people are at their wits' end. This has got-

Novi may share cost of intersection work

Novi soon may have to consider Studies conducted for the task force financial contributions to the improve- have shown traffic backs up as drivers ment of the Twelve Mile/Haggerty wishing to turn left stack in the same Road intersection if the city hopes to lane as through traffic. Both turning eliminate traffic back-ups there, Coun- and through traffic become bottled up cil Member Robert Schmid reported

It is hoped that improvements to the intersection could get underway this year, preferably before November,

Schmid serves as a representative on the Twelve Mile task force — a group of Novi and Farmington Hills officials which has been meeting to discuss im-

provements to Twelve Mile. it would concentrate on a plan to add an additional south-bound lane on Haggerty which would accommodate traffic money, or it's earmarked for other pro-

ing room in the left-hand turn lanes to dividual community will split the cost allow traffic to proceed properly of the project. There also has been through the intersection, Schmid ex-

because the turning lane is not adequate to accommodate the amount of traffic using the intersection.

Schmid said that in earlier task force discussions improvements to all four corners of the intersection were considered, but it is believed such a project may cost at least \$177,000.

However, the addition of one turning lane is expected to cost an estimated \$25,000, Schmid said. The plan has been Last week the task force decided that submitted to Oakland County Road Commission.

"The problem is the county has no turning left onto Twelve Mile, Schmid jects," Schmid said. "We may or may not get money from the county, so we're Currently there is not enough stack- looking at the possibility that each in-

Survey to halt traffic during Monday rush

fic will again be stopped as part of a tersection because they believe it would survey to determine how the opening of Decker Road from Thirteen to Fourteen Mile has effected driving habits.

The survey is the second part of a study being conducted by the city at the request of Oakland County. The county must have the information before it can evaluate proposed changes in the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection which the city hopes to make in order to obtain a signal for the intersection.

Drivers will be questioned as they were in the original survey conducted August 6. The study was conducted before the opening of the Decker Road extension in an attempt to determine whether drivers knew the route existed and find out whether they planned to use the new roadway.

This time traffic will be stopped in two places - on East Lake Drive and on Decker Road.

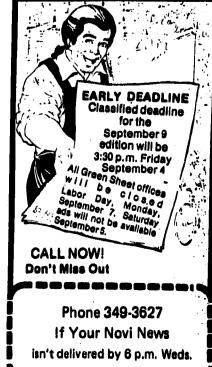
Morning rush hour traffic will be stopped from 7-9 a.m. Evening traffic can expect to be halted from 4-6 p.m. One out of three drivers will be auestioned about their routes.

The survey is designed to show the destination and origin of each of the driver's questioned.

During the first step of the study, city officials said it appeared that, as they had hoped, opening the Decker Road extension would relieve traffic on East Lake Drive. Unofficial results of the survey seemed to confirm the contention of Novi officials that Decker Road would be used as an alternate route for traffic that previously used East Lake

Travelers in northern Novi may want to get an early start Monday since traf-at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road inroute most traffic away from East Lake Drive, allowing it to return to a residential road.

> Oakland County Road Commission officials have expressed concern that such an intersection could prove dangerous because it calls for an intersection within a curve. The plan also may disrupt the county road system which is designed to facilitate traffic flows between communities.



Condominiums snarled in red tape

Efforts to clean-up and complete the and tabled the request until additional last four years

Representatives of Michigan Na The irony of the situation is that both proval in January 1977 and constructed tional Bank of Detroit and CEC the city and the developers would like to several buildings, but the development Novi Planning Board August 19 to re- can be completed. quest site plan approval so they could
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Road in Novi have run into a tangle of day that the project should not proceed developed by the Charles K. Barton bank slopes. Company. Barton received site plan ap-

Barton eventually filed bankruptcy petitions and Michigan National Bank move ahead with plans to complete the dominium complex has been a source of assumed receivership of the develop-But the planners responded that there residents of the adjoining The bank subsequently hired CEC

Systems, Inc. — a company that to complete the project.

that the city will not grant construction permits until CEC Systems has secured final site plan approval from the planning board. Developers are not permitted to proceed with construction until Even though Barton received site plan approval in 1977, CEC Systems has made several changes in the plans and the revised site plan must be approved by the planning board before a building

A second problem confronting CEC Systems involves the road designed to According to the original site plan, the condominium project was to be serviced by a road which surrounds the Novi-Ten shopping center and has ac-

cess on both Ten Mile and However, the road is technically on the shopping center property, and the

dards of the city's zoning ordinance, but in controlling the development.

Specifically, the concerns cited by result in future problems. Cairns involve the addition of carports 'Council Member Robert Schmid said mercial uses to the east, landscaping be encouraged to invest large sums of requirements and the location of a money in the project if there were chain link fence along the north and possibilities he would not be able to use west property lines (adjacent to the the property due to zoning ordinance re-

1977 because of unstable soil conditions Martha Hoyer.

Meadowbrook Manor Condominium information has been provided. The Meadowbrook Manor Con- begun a dredging operation of the pond complex at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook City council members agreed Mon- dominiums originally were to be and deposited the soil material on the

> greatly increases the possibility of new vised the engineering consultant. "The removal of supportive material from soil on the bank slopes, thereby increasing the loading on the slope, can only serve to aggravate an already precarious situation.

Seiber subsequently recommended that all activity in the basin area cease until a final site plan which clearly defines what work is proposed in the pond area is prepared and approved. "The plan submitted for tenative ap-

proval does not provide that information," Seiber added. The planners are expected to renew their study of the situation at their Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Bank representatives appeared before the council Monday with a request to waive the zoning ordinance so

they could ask the planning board for final site plan approval Wednesday. City Attorney David Fried suggested an agreement might be reached which would allow the contractor to proceed, but certificates of occupancy would not be granted until they have obtained ac-

Cairns told the council that if the developer can obtain access to the public road and resolve landscaping questions, he was prepared to recomshopping center is still owned by the mend final site plan approval be Barton Company. As a result, Michigan Barton Company. As a result, Mic access to Ten Mile the developer could ton to gain access to the condominium not meet the conditions of the zoning or-

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Planning Consultant Charles Cairns he agreed with the suggestion as long as noted that it meets the applicable stanit did not jeopardize the city's position expressed several concerns about the But council members objected that

allowing the project to proceed could

A major concern with the detention "I can foresee him investing millions basin was cited by Engineering Consul- of dollars, not getting any access and tant Clif Seiber. The detention basin, then 25 people would be here begging us said Seiber, has been an area of con- to give temporary certificates of occern since the start of construction in cupancy," agreed Council Member

near the basin and on adjacent lots in The city attorney subsequently withdrew his recommendation that the Although the situation appeared to planning board grant a conditional final



Solitude

Cheryl Shankel finds a quiet spot in the halls of Novi High School for a moment of solitude last week, Those quiet spots school Tuesday and the halls are buzzing with activity. (Staff

Novi requires trees in Old Dutch Farms

A request from the management of Old Dutch Farms for a waiver of a requirement to plant trees and shrubs along the southern boundary of the mobile home park has been denied by the Novi City

The requirement was part of a previous consent judgement entered into between the city and the mobile home park. In 1979 the council set the requirement that the boundary be landscaped. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the council Monday that it may want to reconsider the andscaping requirement because the planting clusters, a combination of trees and shrubs, could eventually "take over" the back yards of the

"The plantings are of the type that will get bigger and bigger," Cairns said. He noted that there will be a 20-foot landscapped

Grass

Carpet

area between Old Dutch Farms and the adjacent Novi Meadows mobile home park wich currently is under development so the trees in the residents back yards may no longer be necessary. Cairns suggested the council might want to con-

tinue the requirement that a split rail fence be con-"There may be no value in screening one mobile home park from another mobile home park," Cairns said. "Unless the people want the plantings, we suggest that this element of the judgement be

they wanted the shrubs and trees. "I'd like to see the trees planted," Diane Guzman told the council. "We were told this would be done and I've been there two years and it hasn't been accomplished. I'd like to see shrubs and a fence. It

will help the appearance of the park that's been deteriorating." Doris Almendorf urged the council to reject the request for a waiver of the landscaping requirements, saying it could prompt the Novi

Meadows developer to seek similar relief. "What's to stop the other guy from saying 'I can't out them in either. This man was supposed to put them in awhile ago and hasn't, so I don't want to put mine in either," she asked. "I don't want that appening a year from now."

Cairns admitted the situation could arise if council waived the planting requirement. An attorney representing the park said the green

belt was included on the south side of the property because it was not known what would be developed on the southern boundary. Now that a mobile home park is being developed to the south the management felt the previously agreed upon split rail fence between the two parks would be adequate. Council Member Robert Schmid asked the residents if there were any objections to the plan-

tings, since the planner indicated the vegetation eventually may take up their back yards. None of the effected residents voiced objections to the trees and shrubs. One questioned, however, whether the shrubery

actually would be planted. "If you act on this is there any assurance we'll get it. We've been promised things before that we haven't gotten,'' the resident said.

City Attorney David Fried explained that the planting requirement is part of consent judgement and therefore the trees must be planted. A letter of credit was posted to cover the cost of the plantings when the consent judgement was agreed upon,

"Either the owner will put the plantings in or the city will do it with the letter of credit," Freid said.

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Wixom refuses to support roads legislative package

could muster only minimal support presentation made by Briney during leaders."

leaders."

Council Member William Wyllie was position favoring legislative action of a was part of the road commission's ef- most verbal in Wixom's opposition to transportation package. The city fort to accumulate support of the transportation package. declined supporting a package of bills municipalities throughout the county. indexing within one of the four tie- stated, "We strongly urge that your index and let it ride."

The council decided to table recom- soon as possible and forward notice to something has to be done."

council's assistance in lobbying area package — if they receive sufficient ex- taxes. legislators to favor the package. A brief pressions of support from local

body adopt concurring resolutions as Still, Wyllie added, "I do

quest — asking the council to use any mendations that it develop a resolution your state senators and represent The council member said he was and then finally, to write its own resolutatives. Through discussions with wary of tax rates changing "everytime

"I think if we're going to raise rates, people should step up and vote on it."

"I am not in favor of indexing," he a resolution became almost a plea. Inthat state legislators will consider im- A letter to Mayor Lillian Spencer stated adamantly. "If government itially, the road commission represenmediately after returning to session in from Board of County Road Commis- agencies are in favor of taxing, they tative asked Wixom officials to support September chiefly because of built-in sioners Chairman Fred Houghten should stand up to taxing by vote - not a resolution drawn up by the commission. Eventually, Briney altered his re-

portions of the resolution it desired -

would be introduced as an all-or-

suggested Wixom arrive at a resolution

ing at least a portion of the road com- queried. mission's language. But Briney's comMayor Lillian Spencer summarized ments that the four bills were tie- Wixom's stand and asked her colbarred, all but squelched any action leagues. "Is that agreed? We don't similar to that suggested by the county agree with the State of Michigan. But

then." after discovering the package table the motion, but not before Wyllie-

"Why don't we send a resolution say- get upset with the Michigan Municipal

Will Watersview Inn meet deadline or ask extension?

Walled Lake board stands pat

on Montessori School contract

Potential restauranteur Robert Sukenik will either submit a site plan or request an extension of an uncoming deadline in order to keep a liquor

According to Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan, Sukenik has contacted his office regarding the decision. Dornan has suggested Sukenik might gain better favor with the council by submitting even a preliminary site plan. Dornan said Monday that he had mailed Sukenik

a list of city standards which site plans are expected Sukenik, who is planning to develop a Walled Lake lakefront parcel into a restaurant, is reportedly investigating the possibility of franchising as a

Already Sukenik has contacted the likes of Mountạin Jack's, Steak 'n Ale and Chuck Muer's about operating the Walled Lake site.

The potential proprietor has blamed the continual rise in the prime interest rate for his inability to nail down "a name restaurant operator" to act as a partner on the project.

A contract with the Lakes Area Montessori School

That was the decision reached by the Walled Lake

school board Monday after listening to a report from Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies

Inherent in the decision, however, is the possibili-

ty that the school district may find the Lakes Area

The decision to lease two classrooms in Decker Elementary to the Lakes Area Montessori School

prompted considerable controversy at the board's

August 24 session when it was revealed that the con-

Trustee Patricia Jackman charged that the deci-

sion of the administrators to execute the lease was

in violation of board policy which states that the district cannot rent parts of a building to profit-

Admitting that it "was perhaps a mistake," Sheldon said the decision to execute the lease was

The Lakes Area Montessori School will pay the

Walled Lake School District \$650 per month to rent

Although concerned about the apparent violation

of board policy, Jackman said her major concern

involved the implications of the decision on public

Since Montessori Schools are preparation for in-

dependent learning, the school district by leasing

It was the perceived impact of public versus

Although the lease stipulates that the Montessori

private education which dominated the board's

School cannot offer a "kindergarten" program,

Davies told the board that he had attempted unsuc-

cessfully to persuade the owners of the Montessori

School to exclude students who are eligible (by age)

siderable since they have already enrolled 23

school-age children at an annual cost of \$950," said

The elementary education director then outlined

three alternatives for board consideration: 1) rigid-

ly adhere to the intent of the contract and not permit

any school-aged children to be enrolled; 2) allow only those school-aged children already enrolled in the

school to continue; or 3) allow only those school-

What's Cookin' At

"The loss to the owners of the school would be con-

the classrooms is making it possible for public

schools to lose students to private institutions.

discussion at Monday's meeting.

to attend kindergarten in public schools.

prompted by the combination of two empty

tract had been approved by Superintendent Don Sheldon and Community Education Director Robert

time during the course of the upcoming year.

to lease classrooms in the Decker Elementary

School will be allowed to stand as written.

about possible courses of action.

Duff without board approval.

making organizations.

revenues for the district.

the two classrooms.

to the city council's having approved reserving the lone liquor license available with added stipulations last October. City Attorney Richard Poehlman cautioned the council against committing itself to the license without any inducement for the builder. Council directed that site plans for the project must gain approval within one year, and actual construction begin within 18 months, for the license to

remain reserved for two years in the name of Sukenik's efforts to gain a "name restaurant operator" are somewhat plagued by the actual site's restrictions, according to Dornan. The manager noted that most dining businesses are interested in the ability to expand. The Watersview Inn site could only be developed upward - that is into a second-story addition.

The proposed restaurant is to be located in an abandoned Chrysler car dealership at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive. Estimated costs of renovation to the site have been set at between \$700,000 and \$1.25

It was Jackman who moved that the board take no

further action and allow the contract to stand as

The motion was approved 5-2 with Board Presi-

dent Kenneth Tucker and Trustees Robert Cooper,

David Roddy, Janet Callahan and Jackman voting

in the affirmative. Dissenting votes were cast by

between the district and the Lakes Area Montessori

School. Since the contract already states that the

Montessori Schools cannot offer a "kindergarten

program," the district could find them in violation

of the contract and terminate the lease if the owners

of the schools are deemed to be offering such a pro-

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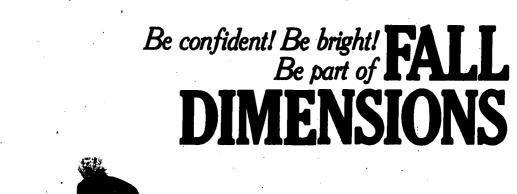
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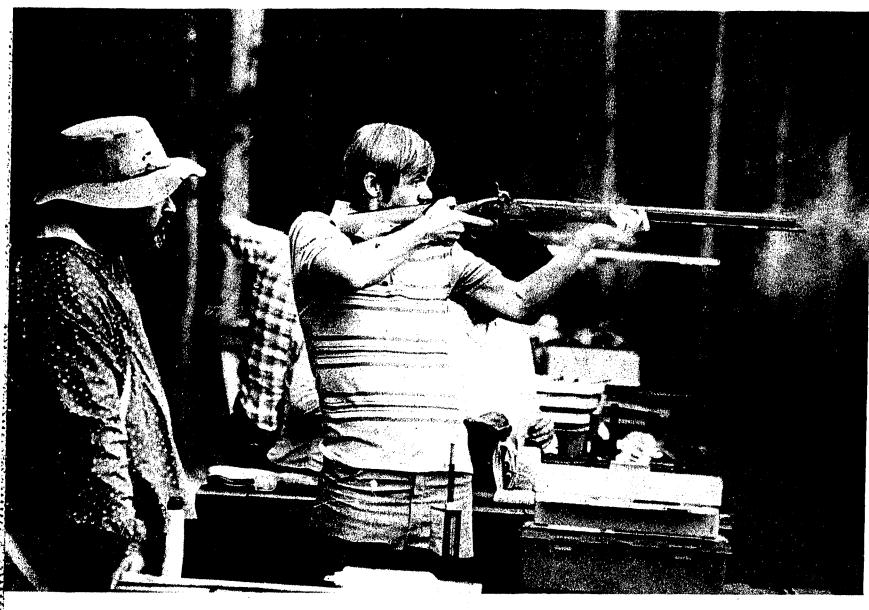
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Old time shootin' iron

Dingeldey blasts Long over road fund comments

Sportsmen from across the state and Canada converged on the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association club grounds Sunday for the group's annual Good Old Days. Some avid gun buffs got a bang out of the muzzle loading turkey shoot. Trying his aim on the old time firearm is Dick Larson of Royal Oak (right) with Multi-Lakes member Bill Osborn of Novi lending a hand. More pictures of the day's activities appear on page 10-A. (News

Board names date for start of school

Students in the Walled Lake School though bargaining teams have been District will return to classes Tuesday, meeting twice a week.

for the opening of the 1981-82 school year by the Walled Lake school board

The board unanimously adopted

resolution which sets the starting date

for teachers as September 8 and the

But even though parents and students

now know the starting date of classes,

the necessity for the board to set the

dates by resolution is indicative of the

Walled Lake Education Association

first day of school, is one of the items

that must be negotiated between the

starting date for students as September

at a special meeting Monday.

"We've made some progress, but we But there is still some question as to haven't resolved any of the 13 remainwhether teachers will be there to greet ing issues," Filar told The News Mon-September 9 is the date established

The WLEA's chief negotiator also

Bargaining teams for the

district and the WLEA have been meeting since: June, but little progress in lack of progress in negotiations with the has been made.

Bargaining teams for the district and considerable distance apart on the June, but little progress in reaching a benefits.

tative agreements have been reached figure had been built in to cover wage on 13 of them, according to Karen Filar, hikes for school employees. he Michigan Education Association's However, Filar has stated that the

Uni-serv Director for both the Walled eight percent figure mentioned by Lake and West Bloomfield education Sheldon does not come up to the WLEA's expectations. However, all 13 of the tentative Although she refused to reveal what agreements were reached during June type of financial improvements the

and no new agreements have been WLEA is seeking in contracts talks, she reached during the past month even noted that other settlements in Oakland County school districts have been running in the area of 10 percent annually. which reached agreement on a new which calls for a 31.62 percent improve-

ment in wages over the next three meeting rapping Long for his criticisms of the city and its decision to request of the



briefs

scheduled session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Adminstrative Services Building at 25575 Taft Road. Items to come before the board for action include:

The board also will review reports on parentteacher conferences and report card marking

periods, the Community Education summer program, appointments to the Special Education Advisory Committee and extracurricular assignments for middle school teachers.

the council has previously discussed a need to restructure the section of the charter dealing with the nominating process following the August 4

mulate alternatives to the language in section 3.17 of the Novi City Charter. City Manager Edward Kriewall said Council Member Martha Hoyer volunteered to serve on the committee. Kriewall said that community input will

were minor increases in fringe benefits and some minor language changes.
"The group approached negotiations with the full

The shirt encourages people to "Ride the Novi Express" and bears a picture of the mythical ocomotive No. VI which legend has it once stopped in the city. The shirts are a community promotion

School, designed the T-shirt.

manual has been initiated with the formation of committees to review individual categories within

member will be assigned to work on each category. **Board President Joel Colliau asked the committees** to read the appropriate section of the policy manual and make suggestions for deletions, revisions or additions of new policies which should be considered

work by the committees is to be completed by February 4. Committee members will not actually draft new policies, but merely recommend changes Committees members appointed by Colliau to represent the board are: Ron Milam to review bylaws. Ruth Waldenmayer to study community policies, Norman Miller to examine business policies, Joan Daley to study student and instruction policies and Sharon Pelchat to consider person-

Stephen Paul Stocker, M.S.W., ACSW

CLINICAL HYPNOSIS AND HYPNOTHERAPY

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Wixom hires part-time assessor for better efficiency

An assessor for both Farmington and Wixom related matters. Orchard Lake has assumed similar duties in Wixom in that city's effort to

The \$10,500 would adequately cover ly begun reviewing the city's current assessing system. Bonczek said Sailer John Sailer, a part-time assessor for

municipalities, was named to Wixom's city's assessing records. assessing post by city council during

Sailer's salary received some 15,000," Bonczek observed. scrutiny by the council, which was con-

During that time, Sailer has reportedassessor may exceed that amount of future that it join the county computer the two other Oakland County time in preparing a new system for the system to assist in assessing. But he added Sailer would make the decision

Up to two days a week may be needed whether or not to recommend such a and that could "work out to \$14,000- move to council.

claimed Sailer would require payment already spending two days in city hall board of review hearings when he was presented three alternatives at the for at least one day a week working on by Monday, according to Bonczek. Unable to attend Wixom sessions June 23 council meeting. Holman susequently recommended that the city contract with the Oakland because of prior committments in Com-

The growth of both Commerce and by Holman as failing to provide any im-Bonczek pointed out that the new may recommend to council in the near wixom were responsible for Berry's requesting to no longer handle Wixom's hire a full-time assessor for Wixom -

\$10,500 in securing his services. Assis- a half days a week," Sailer remarked. Township's full-time assessor. to upgrade the quality of assessing ser- pensation insurance as well as fringe natives to upgrading the city's assess-Dissatisfaction with Berry arose during vices, City Treasurer Richard Holman benefits, Holman said.

15,000," Bonczek observed.

Wixom's assessing functions have of how both Commerce and Wixom had been previously handled on a part-time grown." cerned about exceeding the budgeted system, it won't take more than one and basis by Wynn Berry, Commerce In response to a request from council workmen's and unemployment com-

Bonczek observed, "Wynn just realized he couldn't do it any longer because

also was dismissed by Holman as being

\$27,000 in other communities and the ci-

that the city contract with the Oakland County Equalization Department for

Cost of contracting with the county would be \$9,975 the first year and \$5,985 ditionally, the county would require that the city conduct a complete walkthrough reappraisal of all residential,

It was apparently the stipulation for a mpted the council to seek other alter-



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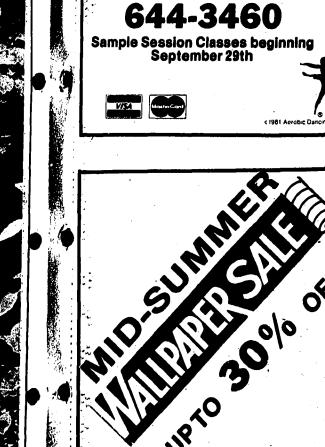
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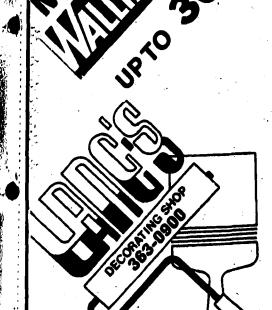
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ratification of a contract with cafeteria employees, appointments to the Community Education Advisory Council, awarding a contract for installation of a sign at Novi High School, approval of extracurricular assignments for high school teachers and consideration of personnel recommendations.

A COMMITTEE HAS BEEN established to study the possibility of re-drafting a portion of the Novi City Charter — specifically, the section dealing with primary elections.

The council recently approved appointment of a committee comprised of three council members and the city clerk. The resolution to form the committee noted that

The resolution charges the committee to for-

be sought as the committee begins its work **NOVI TRANSPORTATION Association members** have ratified a new one-year contract with the

The association which represents 14 bus drivers voted August 20 to approve the new pact. School board members voted 6-0 to approve the agreement

later that day. Bus drivers will receive an eight percent annual increase in their hourly salary, under provisions of the new pact. There are six pay levels in the transportation association's salary schedule.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said there also

intent of settling the contract before school starts," Piwko said. "There were compromises made on both sides and everyone is pleased with the con-The previous agreement with the association ex-

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AN UPDATE of the Novi school board's policy the policy book.

by the board.

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their week by registering for classes from the well-known troupe, or just by watching them practice daily at the Orchard Ridge campus. For details, see today's LIVING section.

[,] College, where the Harbinger

CLASSIFIEDS

township funds for the placement of tribute the entire \$27,000 it had promistional facilities in Willis Park, which is scaping). If not, they may consider it Dingeldey blasted Commerce more than 30 trees along Glengary ed toward the realignment of Beck actually in Commerce Township, and (the Pontiac Trail/Beck realignment) Township Supervisor Robert Long last Road. Tuesday for comments he made several weeks ago regarding the city's Dingeldey told her colleagues, "and we

got a very sarcastic letter from Mr.

received a letter from Long with ques-

tions regarding the decision. Bonczek

added the correspondence would be included in council's September 8 packet. Dingeldey pointed out that she believ-



request that the township pay for berm-

Jing adjacent to Wixom's Gilbert C.

Dingeldey delivered a scathing tirade

illis Memorial Park.

be a lot of new faces on the basketball court at Walled Lake Western this season. First-year coach Roy Artley is just one of many newcomers; he's in charge of a very young squad, which lost four starters to graduation in June. Learn more about the eager hoopsters in today's SPORTS sec-

STAR MAKERS: Cable televi sion may be the closest thing to that old show biz proverb, "Kid, I'm gonna make you a star." News columnist Kathy Jennings gets you ready for the upcoming cable surge with a glimpse at future listings in her col-tumn on page 8-A. PIROUETTES, BLISTERS and classic dance all come together very nicely this fall at Oakland Communi-

Dance Company will be taking up residence. Local dancers can jazz up ris and Edward Horsman. Horsman another newcomer Jeffrey Sobolewski in the general election race.

stead asked by the board to "com- cerned that Glengary traffic would ed." municate to Wixom" that Commerce detract from the park's atmosphere. zek informed council that Wixom had

ed Long's comments may have been voiced "because of a project he needed

parking spaces to Lee Lasser, owner of step closer to receiving site plan approval for a proposed 4,000-foot-addition behind the shopping center. Lasser will go before the Walled Lake

approval of a revised site plan for the expansion: his original plan was turned

Three join council contest Both incumbent Gaspare LaMarca and challenger Thomas Brookover have had an adequate number of signatures certified - and will be placed on the November 3 ballot for Walled

The city clerk's office confirmed the

validation of petitions for both can-Petitions were drawn over the past week by John S. Owsinek, Charles Har-

was recently named to the city's plan The mayor's position also is a fourby 50 registered voters in the city. Deadline for submitting petitions to the city clerk's office is Tuesday,

plans to use about \$10,000 of that money

o pay for landscaping improvements to

Wixom's City Council demanded

berm and more than 30 trees be placed

along Glengary near the Gilbert C

Willis Memorial Park in order to shield

the recreation area from traffic, which

will be routed closer to the park when

Wixom council members were upset from that \$27,000.

that they had not been consulted on the He added, "I'm still willing to con-

spaces even if he makes room for along Gamma Street and the Walled another 38 cars behind the center, most Lake Post Office.

of which will be earmarked for Lasser plans to build the addition from the ZBA. Board members. A&P had directed and chain planners behind the D&C Dime Store in the however, decided the variance should would not budge on their demands. plaza. Most of the new floor space will be restricted to the exact number Lasser hinted if the plan commission

plan to bring it up to city ordinances

Glengary relocation earlier in the contribute to the (Pontiac Trail/Beck Appeals board okays plaza parking

according to Long.

Road and Pontiac Trail. Long was in- council members apparently were con- dead as far as Commerce is concern-

between the park and road, even though

and trees cannot be seen from the park.

decision," Long said during the August

11 Commerce board meeting. "A

definite understanding should be arriv-

ed at so there is no misunderstanding -

The Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals granted a zoning variance for 179 recoups its lost floor space by picking up added depth from the addition. quire him to return to city boards for approval. The shopping center, which was built considerable opposition from plan comin the late 1950s, lacks 179 parking missioners, who objected to existing spaces, according to current city ordinances. Maple Plaza requires 562
namely, inadequate parking, confusing slots but Lasser can provide only 383 traffic patterns and lack of a sidewalk

actually be utilized by A&P, which will Lasser fell short so that any future addid not approve his site plan, A&P expand into the dime store while D&C ditions to the shopping center would re-Lake facility in favor of another loca-

> whether or not A&P planners approved. They told Lasser he had to improve traffic flow by implementing one-way Additionally, planners requested

driving aisles. They also decided he should install a curbed sidewalk runnig next to the post office along Gamma Street so that cars would be restricted to using the driveway into the post office, rather than pulling in anywhere.

Water boy

aren't there artesians?" - remember Jamesjohn Sandison. Commission Chairman Ken Tucker, The two-year-old Detroit resident soaked up a little water from Lasser drew up a revised site plan. the artesian well at Byers' Country Store and village in Commerce. Jamesjohn and mom Debbie were among the people Virtually every item planners had ought from Lasser is included on the who spent an afternoon at Byers' feeding ducks and whiling the new site plan, according to Kathy Frey, secretary of the plan commission. time away. For more pictures and a story on Byers' see today's The plan will be reviewed Tuesday LIVING section. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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damage in that incident. One window a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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A yellow Caterpillar track-type pried open. loader worth more than \$160,000 was Taken in the break-in was \$414 worth between 8 a.m. August 28 and 8 p.m. Village Oaks Elementary School sus- stolen from the parking lot of Michigan of stereo equipment, including an August 30 the fuse box outside her home windows were broken over a three-day It appeared the loader, which is used to excavate dirt, was stolen by taking it containing \$100 worth of coins and a She also reported that when she Police said five windows were broken out the southeastern side of the parking in the first incident. Three of the win- lot, which adjoins a construction site.

thrown through the windows. The rocks Michigan National Bank employees as also struck chairs inside the building, they counted the August 18 night causing further damage. Vandals then deposits for Herman's World at Twelve reached through the broken windows Oaks Mall. There was no further in- ing of a residence on Wainright which disturbed.

Three windows were broken with stolen in the break-in of a home in the small rocks in the second incident. 40000 block of LaFleur, police reported.

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was located on the north side of the building and two windows were located near the doors on the west side of the when he returned from work. Police the find decision was alleep.

The owner told police he found the from work woman's son was asleep.

The son, reportedly a so

gym bag of undetermined value.

a stereo and turntable valued at \$150, a frightened away. \$75 grandfather clock, a clock radio

the money from a cash drawer was ground and called for his wife to placed in a brown envelope and later telephone Wixom police, reports incould not be found. The money usually dicate. was kept in a specific place so that it When Meloche reportedly made a

A truck worth approximately \$5,000 stolen from the Beachwalk Apartment violation of probation on another matparking area sometime between ter. Wixom police said. August 23-24 was later found partially

have been taken by a store employee.

east of Meadowbrook and south of Thirapartment, according to police. trees and tall brush in the field.

Police said the thief had "punched"
Two speakers, an amplifier, turnthe ignition. Stolen were the dashboard
table, cassette player and equalizer radio and the cap from the bed of the were allegedly stolen from the apart-

miscellaneous tools valued at a total of to Wixom police. \$150. Police said the thief apparently The building materials were left outentered the garage and took the items.

Approximately \$225 worth of goods were stolen when a home in the 20000 block of Rousseau was broken into sometime between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. Police said it appeared that a tage on Lakeridge in Wixom. screwdriver had been used to pry open the door of the residence. Once inside, the responsible party removed a \$100 Lakeridge shooting "at everything that class ring, \$75 in coins and a \$50 moved" with a BB gun. No one was in-

Oxygen and acetylene cutting torches worth approximately \$500 were stoler and were 3½ feet tall. The torches had a.m. the next morning. last been seen three days before they The device is valued at about \$85.

Filar also reported that she is uncer-

tain as to whether teachers will agree to

report to work without a contract.

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were taken from the living room. A ding open. There was no report on how closet had been ransacked, but nothing much food was lost as a result of the More than \$550 worth of household ed entry to the home. It also appeared

occurred between 8 p.m. August 28 and The owner told police she entered her

amplifier and a noise reduction unit. was tampered with, shutting off all the

Also stolen were an A&W rootbeer jug power to the home.

home and found the front door window A Wixom resident captured a would-Together there was \$250 worth of The incident occurred between 8:30 been moved in the living room. It ap- about 4 a.m., according to police peared that the intruders entered every reports.

roon except the bedroom where the The man tackled the thief, later identified as Craig John Meloche, 20, of Wix-The son, reportedly a sound sleeper, om and held him until police arrived to told police he had not been awakened by

According to officers, the man said he Police said it appeared that the thief woke about 3:30 a.m. and heard soattempted to enter the home through meone outside his apartment trying to the patio door and a living room window move the screen door on the doorwall before breaking the front door window. window. He tried to wake his wife but A screen on the backdoor also had been was unable to do so, according to reports. He also said he considered call-Taken in the break-in were a \$500 ing police immediately but was afraid elevision, a stereo receiver worth \$250, the thief would hear him and be

Instead, the man waited in the entered the apartment and walked past Nearly \$675 was stolen from A&P in a the hallway. The resident then jumped theft reported on August 23. Police said on the suspect, knocked him to the

move toward his watch, the man turned The envelope contained \$529 in cash, him over and pinned him to the ground, \$99 in checks and \$45 in food stamps. thinking he was armed, police said. The Police theorize that the money may resident sat on Meloche until Wixom police arrived a few minutes later, ac-

An \$1,150 stereo system was allegedly Police said the blue 1979 Ford pickup stolen from a Village Apartments resiwas found in a field one-quarter mile dent in the process of moving out of his

The man reported the theft occurred The truck had been nearly hidden by between 6 p.m. August 29 and 11 a.m.

ment, the resident reported.

Nearly \$340 worth of tools were taken About \$120 in plywood was stolen and in a larceny from a garage in the 40000 \$200 worth of foam insulating sheets block of Marlson. Stolen were a chain were damaged outside a house under saw valued at \$189, a socket set and construction on Nightingale, according side the house between August 28-29, of-

> A 13-year-old boy was referred to a county juvenile officer after he allegedjured and no damage was incurred other than the broken windows, police

LeBost. The owner told police the tor- allegedly stolen from a Teaneck Circle ches had regulators and a cutting tool home between 11 p.m. August 26 and 2

Police investigated an unlawful entry report from the owner of a home in the stolen from the Leisure Co-Op Apart-1000 block of Mariga in the Old Dutch ments parking lot August 27 or August

trends in Oakland County," Filar said. Puesday and could not be reached for The WLEA membership is scheduled

comment on the board's unilateral deci- to hold a meeting Thursday night to sion to set the starting date for school at determine whether they will return to Monday night's meeting.

She told The News Monday afternoon, however, that there was no disagreethe classrooms without a new contract.

Barry Roseborough, associate superintendent for personnel in the ment between the two sides on the star-ting date for teachers, but there was bargaining sessions Tuesday and could disagreement on the first day for not be reached for comment on the prostudents.

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Wixom okays expenditure for downtown "do" plan

for the city's downtown area, during The city planner showed before and

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Member Sidney Resner was absent. the cities. The proposed revitalization of Wix- The business district proposal rea shot in the arm last Tuesday night master plan not yet approved, acwhen city council approved the transfer cording to City Planner Charles

presentation offered by Leman of improvements to other Michigan cities: proved the fund transfer, a major step Wyandotte, Adrian, Dearborn, Alpena

om's central business district received mains as the only portion of the city's council members expressed concern

Rickabaugh claimed Poehlman

over the future of the project. Specifically, many stated the opinion that the plan must be implemented if

bit shaken when you (Leman) said it of enacting it. was a study. We have two studies here...I hope it is a 'do' plan."

shared the same view. Council members pointedly explain- noted of the plan, "the city would make Mayor Lillian Spencer anxiously expanding into adjacent residential ed to Leman that the plan should carry every effort to implement it - I don't observed that the sidewalk upgrading areas as the properties change owner the label of a "do" plan, rather than want it to become another one of these could begin "now," even though Leman

William Wyllie told his council col- Dingeldey that from his perspective the this to complete the study. leagues and Leman that "I was a little plan would be developed with the intent Leman additionally noted that the ad

Council Member Wayne Glessner upon the council. Council Member Nancy Dingeldey the proposal "definitely a 'do' plan." "If it was accepted by council," she come too soon for some city officials.

echoed the planner's statements calling the proposal "definitely a 'do' plan."

Among other things the study will in clude an examination into the use of value.

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Getting the plan in motion cannot cant areas adjacent to the downtow



Expansion of the Walled Lake Public attorney was the second time during Library could begin as soon as this fall, the project that a conflict of interest according to Librarian Donna was perceived.

The project's progress will depend upon how quickly City Attorney Richard Poehlman and the library's counsel on behalf of both the city and counsel Emory Jacques can reach an the library. agreement on a contract between the Months ago, Poehlman also cited a

pansion of library floor space from Building Authority. Roberts was asked 1,890 square feet to approximately 5,430 to step down from the building commitsquare feet could be completed before tee because he would have to act on the Inclusive in the plan for expanding

the library would be a meeting or multipurpose room. The expansion would add about 11 feet to the north with most of the growth coming through the Walled Lake residents pay one mill eastern wall of the present library annually to help finance the library facilities. Rickabaugh said that one mill equates Rickabaugh said no cost estimate had to approximately \$45,000, and it is that

yet been set on the project. And she declined to guess at how high the bill received on a yearly contract with The hiring of Jacques as the library's that will cover construction costs.

could rise until after "we go out to bid." Commerce Township for library use

cooperation in arriving at an extension

The county balked at the suggestion

ummer to handle water billings, etc.

Costs for the attorney fees will be ab-

sorbed totally by the library,

Dornan begins study

Walled Lake is undertaking a needs assessment to determine what it will do use if for municipal employees. When with city hall space once the 52nd the county last sought the city's

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said of the contract for leasing court various areas of staff will be contributing comments relating to their suggested that renovation costs would specific working spaces. Those com-Galyon, the architect being employed to undertake the project, prior to his preparation of plans for the expansion. Dornan predicted the needs assess-

ment could be completed within the Floor space in the Walled Lake City forced DPW Superintendent John Nail Hall has been used by the 52nd District

is set to end April of next year.

the city's clerical workers.

Other areas face similar situations One of the major examples is the building inspector's office which con-

Funds sought for road

discussion that (Twelve Oaks Mall ministration may soon be asked to Manager William) Clogg will pursue determine what funds will be available the possibility that they can contribute

to the project, but there have been no The Twelve Mile task force was form-Schmid added that Farmington Hills had been gracious in considering to split the cost of the project with Novi since the project under immediate con- change at I-96. sideration could be considered primari- It was created to develop a plan for

"The task force has taken the attitude that this is a regional problem and both communities are involved," Schmid communities are involved," Schmid with the and sometime that the attitude cial support from the Oakland County Road Commission which has jurisdiction over the road.

Speed bump debated

cases where the engineer says there's a drivers become accustomed to travelldangerous design there is a guaranteed liability. If you start from the premise that the engineer says this is dangerous with that kind of recommendation it's the administration to further study the

effectively controlled traffic. He said

not going to look good in front of any traffic problems on the cul-de-sac and Russell Button told the council that he natives to installing a speed bump.

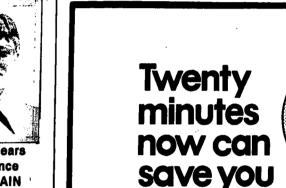
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As We See It

Board wisely nixed illogical resolution

Walled Lake School Board Member Janet Callahan has once again revealed her basic lack of understanding of the role of a school board member.

At a special August 24 meeting, Callahan asked the board to adopt a resolution which she claimed would outline the duties and functions of the superintendent.

In essence, the proposed resolution would virtually strip the superintendent of any and all administrative authority by preventing him from taking any action whatsoever in the areas of facilities, contracts, employees or educational programs without prior board approval.

One individual (a nonadministrator) described the resolution as Callahan's attempt to prevent the superintendent from blowing his nose without getting approval from the board.

The rest of the board wisely rejected the proposal on a 5-1 vote. Callahan cast the only vote in favor of the proposal.

Although Callahan claimed that the resolution was aimed at placing decision-making powers back in the hands of the school board, the fact of the matter is resolution would have severely impaired the ability of the administration — and the school district — to function smoothly and efficiently.

The responsibilities of the superintendent and the responsibilities of the school board are already clearly defined. We suspect that Callahan's proposed resolution was prompted by the administration's apparent error in entering into a contract with the Lakes Area Montessori School for the rental of two empty classrooms in Decker Elementary School.

pears to have been a clear violation of board policy, it would have been a serious mistake to have overreacted by adopting the resolution proposed by Callahan.

What is particularly distressing is that Callahan, after two full years on the board, does not yet understand the proper separation of administrative and legislative

On the positive side of the ledger is the appearance that the board is beginning to overcome the acrimony that resulted in numerous 4-3 votes along strict "old majority/new majority" lines after the heated June 8 election in which Patricia Jackman and David Roddy were the top

Particularly impressive in recent weeks has been the performance of Jackman who is gaining respect, not so much through the force of her personality but through the logic of

Although we have criticized her positions on rescinding the superintendent's emergency spending powers and failing to endorse Trustee Betty Campion for a position with the Michigan Association of School Boards, her surrounding the contract with the Montessori School is indicative of the type of contribution she is capable of making.

Although the Montessori controversy provided an ideal setting for another round of "roast the superintendent," Jackman avoided the temptation and instead addressed the issue at hand.

Open, enlightended discussion of the issues — free of namecalling and incriminations — is what is needed to do away with "old majority/new majority" considerations and make con-Although the contract apstructive progress toward improving the school district.

Dividends for city

Plan Commission are probably feeling pretty good about city when its lease expires. Planthemselves right now, and ners informed Lasser that as far rightfully so. Commissioners' as they were concerned A&P refusal to bow to pressure from a could do just that unless it was developer paid off — and the willing to meet city codes. result will likely be a safer, more attractive Maple Plaza.

In July, commissioners turned down a request by Lee Lasser, owner of the shopping center, for site plan approval of a 4,000-foot addition behind the D&C dime store. Commissioners did not object to the addition; however, they were adamant that Lasser improve the rest of Maple Plaza - specifically the parking lot, which they insist has a hazardous traffic pattern. They also sought improvements in the form of a curbed sidewalk along Gamma Street and the Walled Lake Post Office, flower planters and landscaping improvements.

Lasser told commissioners he was willing to compromise but was unable to because the major tenant of the center — A&P — had already informed him how it wanted Maple Plaza to look if it was to maintain the Walled Lake store. If commissioners did not

Members of the Walled Lake give A&P what it wanted. Lasser contended, A&P might leave the city when its lease expires. Plan-

> Had Lasser's prediction proved true, the loss of A&P would have been a severe setback to Walled Lake. Commissioners however well-intended - were taking a chance the grocery store would not actually break with Maple Plaza's owner.

But they were dead right in maintaining they would not be told what to do by an applicant seeking approval for development. The gamble paid off, too. Lasser has submitted a revised site plan giving commissioners virtually everything they wanted - from parking lot improvements to flower planters.

When commissioners look over the plan next week, they'll undoubtedly feel pleased they held out for Walled Lake's best interests. Sometimes it pays to gamble. And in the case of the plan commission, the stakes were

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

The day when "you too can be a star" is not that far

No, it's not the line of a huckster from a back alley Local stardom is part of the package all cable television companies offer to the communities they hope to serve. They call it local programming, and all of the com-

panies are "deeply committed" to it. Most have a how-to hand book. Some have special training for employees who will work with local residents interested in putting together local television productions. They provide production vans and portable equipment which residents can take to the scene of the local event they're filming.

When the cable system is in place, residents will be asked to sit in front of the camera instead of the TV set. What will happen when television air time becomes available to the masses? Will America continue to look to TV for its heroes when even the lady next door is sharing

her recipes on the tube? It's too early to tell, but it is obvious that programming possibilities are endless. Imagine interviews with the star little league players; a televised refresher course for parents having difficulties helping children with their homework; or city officials discussing their favorite after-the-meeting libations.

Other ramifications — cable television could bring a whole new dimension to local politics. City and school administrators would have to be coached on coming across well over the air-waves. Politicians would hire their own make-up artists.

Political characters — the ones who come out when the moon is full to discuss the American political system with city council or school board members - would have an entirely new forum.

We fully expect the local TV listings in Novi could be Monday — 8:00

CHANNEL 82 — Council-at-Large

Tonight the city council debates the merits of establishing a game reserve in Lakeshore Park. In recent weeks plans have been made to round-up deer thoughout the community. Deer would be located in the new city game reserve should council grant it's approval this evening. Environmentalists have come out on both sides of the issue — some fear animals will be hurt in the round-up, others believe the game preserve is the best way to save the deer in this rapidly-developing communi-

CHANNEL 84 - Novi Folks

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Tonight our host is from Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. She will interview truck drivers who line their vehicles along Grand River just to get a meal at the Rosewood Cafe. Other guests will include the President of the Novi Giraffe's discussing fund-raising plans for the First Memorial Zoo. A mile-road resident will discuss the proper way to kill snakes that live in tall grasses that makes up a large part of the community's semi-rural at-Monday - 9:00

CHANNEL 86 — Suburban Life

Tonight a discussion on how to properly landscape your lawn so you don't block the community drainage course and flood your neighbor's yard. Other topics this evening are how to find your septic tank, dodging potholes in your dirt road, finding the right car pool and a comparison of horse feed prices in the area. CHANNEL 88 — They're Your Schools

Superintendent Robert Piwko reads a list of all the community happenings in the schools this week. Plaques of appreciation also will be given to this week's Community School Booster. CHANNEL 80 — What's Next?

Game show contestants will be shown pictures of the corners of Novi's intersections, before development, during development and after development. The contestant who is first to guess what's under construction wins a shopping spree in the city's newest retail outlet. whatever it may be.

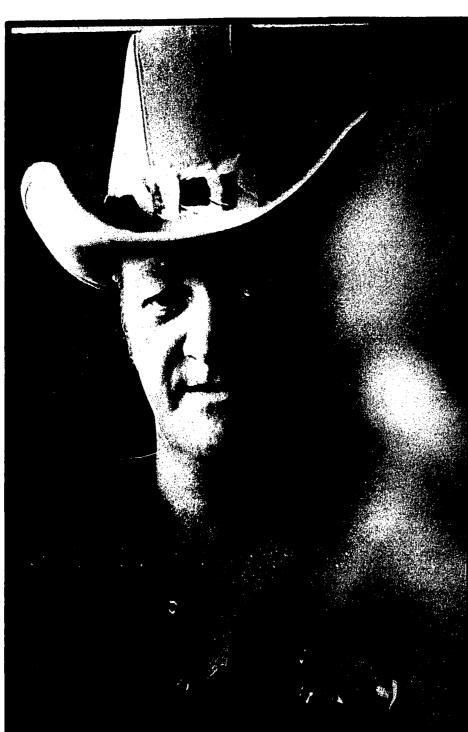
Local residents speak out. Residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision tell why their tired of draining two-thirds of the city's storm water through their lake. Other residents question why helicopters fly so close to the roofs of their homes. CHANNEL 88 — Once Upon A Time

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole recalls the Novi of the past. Tonight BeGole tells the tale of the ghosts that walked Grand River. World War II stories on the invasion of Italy also will be recounted.

And that's only Monday night. How can the networks

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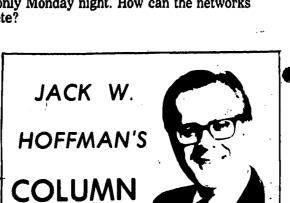
By JIM GALBRAITH



Discovery: John Wayne Look-alike

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



ALTHOUGH the photography of Voyager II was fantastic, what impressed me most was that the satellite confirmed those old drawings we saw as kids. The same ringed planet, in all its splendor, was fairly accurately portrayed by comic book artists decades ago - long before humans of Earth began probing the skies with close-up

NOW THAT the cost of gold and silver has plummeted from its pinnacle prices, the precious metals sales law is set to go into effect next week. The new law, aimed at putting a damper on burglaries spurred by last year's sky-rocketing prices, proves an old adage, "Better late than never."

THE BUILDING boom has subsided but its housing production still staggers the imagination. Take a drive in Novi, from 10 Mile to Eight Mile, east of Novi Road, and try to imagine the cornfields, pastures, and or-chards that dominated the landscape just a few years ago. The late Art Heslip, last dairy farmer in that area, would have bet his last cow it couldn't happen.

ALL LIVING THINGS must go sooner or later. So it shouldn't have come as shock upon discovering that the aged tree - focal point in the book, "Northville...The First Hundred Years" — apparently is dead. Not a shock, perhaps, but nevertheless a surprise. The gnarled black maple in Novi had been a sentinel here for nearly 270 years — the oldest living thing of our area.

PEOPLE have insisted I cannot write, ? and I've written a thousand columns to prove

A FRIEND of Ray Casterline was barely concerned when told recently that his children had scarlet fever. The doctor expected them to be healthy within a week, the disease being no more serious, apparently, than chicken pox. But, for me, the mere mention of scarlet fever is still frightening. As a youngster, it meant a month in bed...or worse. While I was recouperating, a sister Jump-a-thon

The kids on Glen Iris Street in Commerce Township always manage to find new ways to raise funds for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. This year's project — a 48-hour jump-a-thon. Participants in the project included (from left) Lisa Atter, Larry Scott, Cindy Sova, Albert Durand, Jenni Houghton, Lori Kissner and Patty Mahoney. (Staff photo by John Galloway)



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munity Health Education Department at the Novi Ambulatory Care Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Classes on parenting and child development, high

blood pressure and teenage drug abuse, along with a five-part series on nutrition, have been added to familiar favorites offering stress management, way to stop smoking and life-saving CPR. Pam Ashworth, coordinator of community health education, said the sessions are designed to make

Several new classes have been added to the fall schedule offered by Providence Hospital's Com-

people aware of how their living affects their health. "More importantly," said Ashworth, "we want to help people change those behavior patterns which can increase their risk of future illnesses." Advance registration for the classes may be made by calling 424-3068.

The classes offered in Novi this fall are: • CPR: How to Save a Life. A course entitled 'Heartsaver CPR" will be offered October November 5 and December 3 and a course entitle "Basic Cardiac Life Support" will be offered November 12 and 19. There is no charge for either set of classes which run from 7-10 p.m.

 Nutrition Series. A five-part nutrition series begins October 1 with a program entitled "A New Weight of Life." The other programs in the series are "Sugar, Salt, Fat and Fiber" (October 8), "Read the Label, Set a Better Table" (October 15),

in community health program "Food Facts, Fads and Fallacies" (October 22) and "Vegetarian Diets" (October 29). Classes run from 7-9 p.m. There is a fee of \$3 for one session or \$15 for

> • Parenting and Child Development. The class will be offered Saturday, September 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a fee of \$50 per family. • Stop Smoking System. The class is offered Monday or Tuesday, October 19 or 20, from 7:30 to 8:30

p.m. The introductory session is free. First Aid. The course is offered every Wednes day, October 7 through November 4, from 7-9 p.m. There is a \$20 fee. • Stress Management. The course is slated for

October 21 from 7-10 p.m. There is a \$25 fee. • The Silent Disease: High Blood Pressure. The course is slated for Wednesday, November 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The course is free How to Talk to Your Teenager about Drugs. The class will be held Wednesday, October 7, from 7-9

p.m. The class is free. • Breastfeeding: Nutrition for the First Year. The class is set for Wednesday, October 28, from 7-9 p.m. There's a fee of \$2 per person.Slimming Down to Music. The course is offered

Mondays and Wednesdays from September 14 through November 4 from 7-8 p.m. The course will be taught at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile. There's a fee of \$32 (\$2 per class for 16 classes).

Front-yard transformers

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 8, 1981 for Road Salt. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: By STEPHEN CVENGROS It was an unusual sight of sorts. Detroit Edison representatives stood before Wixom's City Council last Tues"We can isolate a transformer and day night and admitted that the firm

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A deci-"is now coming back to haunt us." sion on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on Paul Potter, of Edison's government affairs department, and Ed Miles, supervisor of the utility's service planning, requested the council consider a

variance for front lot easement, and thereby allow placement of power transformers in the front yards of the wind the change in requirements since Wix-Council approved the variance unanimously and has decided to consider altering a section of its charter,

dealing with transformer placement that may have become out dated. Miles noted that a regulation calling for "underground distribution" in **TCOUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN** areas developed after January 1, 1971

> The utility's representatives showed a slide presentation during the council session displaying the disadvantage of consideration of such a charter change backyard placement in some instances. placed on the September 8 meeting's Among the problems pointed out is the agenda

win approval in Wixom sometimes reach backyard

replace it very quickly with this type of had made a mistake decades ago that system," Potter supported the front Council Member Gunnar Mettala

perhaps best summarized the stance Wixom took last Tuesday. that is spelled out by the State of

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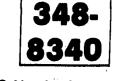
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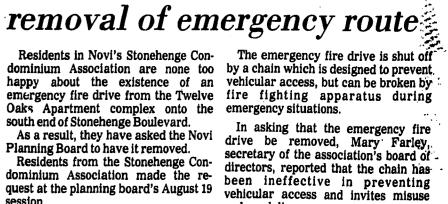
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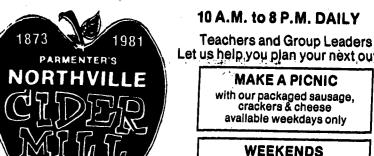
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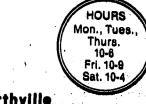




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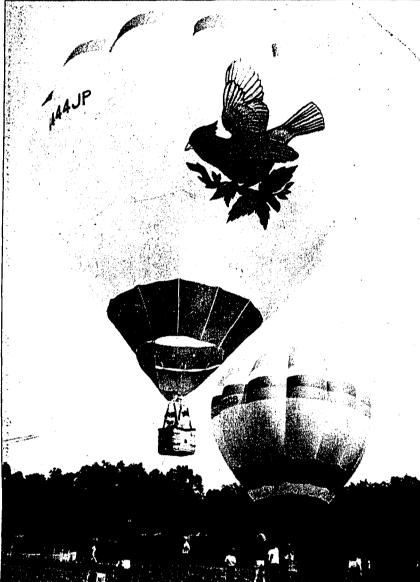
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Teachers end vacation in classroom

Some might think that teachers would be spending the last few days of summer vacation as far away from the classroom as possible. But it's just not so. For a group of approximately

16 teachers in the Novi School District those precious last days of summer were spent learning how to develop their students' thinking skills. In a program known as Talents Unlimited, teachers learned techniques and activities design-

ed to stimulate children's minds. Through the program students can learn "productive thinking, forecasting, communication, planning and decision-making."

As an example of how the program works, on one day teachers focused on the Planning Talent. Teaching how to plan works best when the class develops a special project, such as an art project, instructor Merri Warren told the teachers.

Warren is from Aquinas College and is trained to teach Talent Unlimited across the country.

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need plans?' Other suggestions for stimulating young minds is to ask students to plan a favorite meal, plan a special day, plan a mural so that everyone in the group has a special section to accomplish — anything that is a group activity can

have a plan. Warren suggested that plans can be developed for students to get their homework done or teaching children to manage their own time and

Planning is taught in four steps:

 deciding what is going to be done; gathering the materials to accomplish the plan;

 list the steps it will take: and listing problems which might be encountered. The instructor noted the first three steps can be used to solve math story problems, too. Nursery rhymes can be used to get ideas. One

class planned how Red Riding Hood's grandmother might make her red cape.

Teachers got first hand experience in the planning talent when they "planned" a peanut butter In the first step students would draw a picture of what they are planning — a peanut butter sand-

On the second square they would draw the materials they need to make the sandwich — a plate, knife, peanut butter and bread. "At this point it could get out of hand because someone is going to say 'I want jelly on mine' and somebody else will say 'I want butter,'" Warren advised the teachers. "To keep it under control you just tell them to put anything else on their list of

wich. Warren says this activity shows students the importance of getting steps in sequence. "What always comes first?" she asked. "Wash your hands," the teachers respond. Each teacher drew pictures of the steps it takes to make

Next comes listing the steps in making a sand-

materials that they want as an individual."

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Warren then asked the teachers to decide what

problems they or their students might have in makng the sandwich. "No peanut butter. Can't reach the cupboard.

The bread rips." In some plannings projects, students will decide the project is not worth the effort as they list the problems that could be encountered. Warren said. 'Sometimes this step will save them a lot of frustration later on." Otherwise they will realize what steps must be taken to resolve the problems

before they begin the job. Teachers participating in the Talents Unlimited workshop also used the opportunity to share projects and ideas that have worked out well in their

One teacher said she had used a variation of the sandwich making project to show students the importance of fully explaining directions. For example, when students said butter the bread but didn't y which side of the bread, the sandwich quickly became inedible. Another told how she solved the soap mess at the sink by putting soap chips in a nylon stocking that could be tied to the faucet. Warren further encouraged the teachers to use talent activities by relating a true success story. One middle school student showed infrequent flashes of brilliance, but was usually a "pain in the

neck." He wouldn't read what he was supposed to and generally wouldn't participate in class activities, Warren said. But when talent activities were introduced the youngster "blossomed." As a result of his work with talent activities, he was tested and was found to have a very high I.Q.

He developed an interest in astronomy, futures studies and a new interest in school, Warren said. "Once this gets started it can turn on a whole new brand of kid," Warren said enthusiastically.

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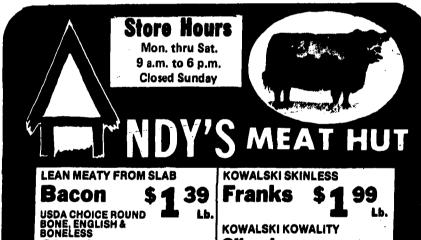
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Living

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Story by KAREN RICE Photos by STEVE FECHT

Byers' is simply stunning.

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There's no other way to describe it -

The crown jewel of Commerce

Township's historic district, Beyer's

Country Store — along with the other

Byers' attractions — is almost a con-

tradiction in terms. It is breathtaking

But the simple setting and easy-going

atmosphere is actually a smooth

blanket covering the reality of Byers':

it's a highly organized business, a

dramatic recreation of historic country

And like everything the Byers family

chickens and other animals, who drive

miles to munch carmel corn from the

popcorn wagon, who peruse the art-

work of dozens of local craftsman -

those people already know and love

Behind the scenes, however, is a pic-

ture of the Byers world that is nothing

short of amazing. Beginning with the

actual Byers family, which is a tight

Heading up the clan is June Byers, a

former teacher of dramatics who spun

the Byers' enterprises off an antique

store she started while still living with

her parents at the homestead. An

Ranger" radio show on WXYZ, June

views the country store as "setting the

sors. Her unusual formula for business,

while not making her rich, is a success.

The Byers family also includes two

adopted daughters, Terry and Brooke.

Terry, a recent graduate of Walled

Lake Western, has decided to go into

the family business with June. Brooke,

at 13, is a bit young to make such a deci-

sion, but she is already involved in the

goings-on.

Both daughters became part of

June's family in unusual ways. Brooke

was left in her mother's will to June's care, Byers contends. June says

Brooke's mother wanted the baby left

to her "friend and spiritual sister":

both women were Jehovah's Witnesses,

although she has lived on the farm since

she was a young child. An ambitious, hard-working young woman, Terry

pieces together all displays for the

does much of the merchandise buying

with June at Michigan Association of

Byers homestead with her grandfather,

Forrest Jewell, who cares for all the

animals - and there are many. Roun-

lives with Jewell in the white frame

house that sits next to the country store.

This wooded two-acre site — while

crowded with animals, artwork, dolls

and gifts - is one of the most richly

Michigan Historic Register.

merce's first pioneer.

ding off the family is Earl Crowton, who

Terry moved "years ago" to the

Gift Salesmen (MAGS) in Northville.

country store and its setting; she also

Terry was recently adopted by June,

ne business during June

stage" for the activities that she spon-

original cast member of the old "Lone

partnership of loosely-related is

The hundreds of people who turn out every week to feed the ducks, geese,

attempts, the result is perfection.

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 2, 1981 Novi community ed classes set

... they planned it

that way

Harbinger dancers to teach at OCC

Multi-Lakes plans hunters' course

Krpichaks mark 50 years

Walk into the country store and peruse the stuffed animals, bisque dolls garbed in turn-of-the-century styles nandmade pillows, leaded glass or naments. Christmas decorations, pink

and green chocolates and barrels o penny candy. It's a visual feast, in other If that's not enough, wander up to the Byers' house and peek in the windows: t looks like a toy store, with doll houses and toys placed around the room. four-poster bed in the corner is covered with quilts; handmade furniture lines the barnwood-panelled walls. In one corner is a cage, furnished wit a bed. for some of Terry Byers' own cats, who crawl in and out of a hole in the wall and spend sunny afternoons in an enclosed

Yes, this really is Terry's own room. She actually lives there. It took about a month to put the setting together, but now it's just as she wants it ... full and

precisely arranged And the rest of the Byers house is exactly the same way. The thought of moving all the items to another location is mind-boggling, to say the least. But, as Terry puts it, "It's us ... that's the way we are. I cannot stand it without having clutter around me. I've lived with it all my life.

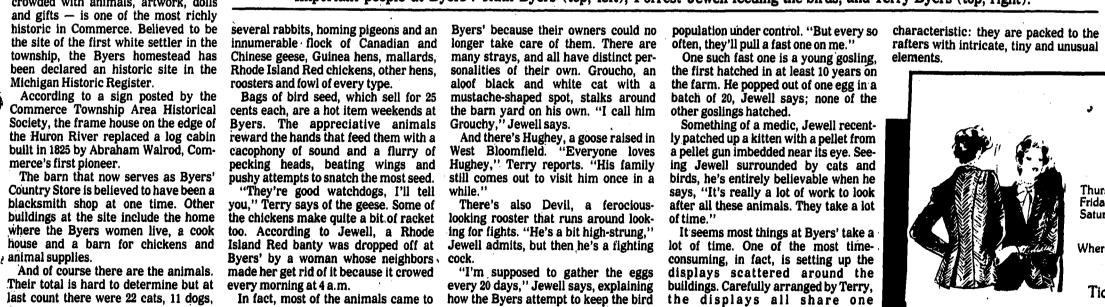
"When I go over to friends' houses, look around trying to figure out what's missing. It's the clutter. You just get used to living in a situation like this." Accepting the clutter may have come naturally to Terry Byers, but she learned how to put it together creatively from two places: June Byers and Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC). Terry took window display and interior design courses at SWOVEC and learned the rest from June. "From that, this is what I do." she explains, waving an arm at the "Little Gray Barn," which used to be her grandfather's tool shed and is now a mobile addition to the country store. Nevertheless, Terry is mostly interested in the business end of Byers and as such is a welcome addition for June, who is now able to keep the store open throughout the week instead of on-

ly on weekends. In fact, Byers' is now open Wednesday through Sunday afternoons. June and Terry use Mondays and Tuesdays to restock, redecorate and recuperate. They'll need that rest this fall, when they'll host their annual Country Living Folk Fest, which features artists and

The festival will run every weekend n September and October from 11 a.m. until the crowd leaves. June says. In addition to art work, collectibles, baked goods, antiques and crafts will be on

Although Terry admits she was oposed to the idea of having the festival – as she is every year — because it re quires so much extra work, she is planning to make sure it runs smoothly.
"Everything has to be perfect," she

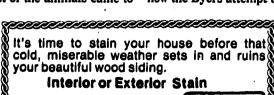
says. "We try for perfection." If nothing else, this fall will be perfect time to discover Byers's Coupry Store and historic site or to revisit an old friend. Byers' is located on 213 Commerce Road, two miles west of Union Lake Road.



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Important people at Byers': Ruth Byers (top, left), Forrest Jewell feeding the birds, and Terry Byers (top, right).

Lions host travel films

The Novi Lions Club has announced journey around the world. the movie line-up for its 1981-82 advenOn December 2, "Legend of a Lost ture travel series

Travel films will be screened mon- Meyers and Lucia Perrigo, thly on Wednesdays at Fuerst Andre De La Varre, Jr., will narrate Auditorium in Novi High School. All "Europe By Train" for the first film of shows will begin at 7:30 p.m., except 1982, when he presents a trip through the last one, which will begin at 3 p.m. the countries of Europe January 6. The first film, "Immortal Poland," Greece will be featured February 10 by will be screened October 21 at Fuerst Matthew and Sherilyn Mentes. Auditorium. Johnathan Hagar will nar- Mount St. Helen's will be featured in rate the film, which traces the 1,000- a film on the Pacific Northwest when

year history of the Polish people. Next, William Stockdale will present speak on his film. "The Life of Richard Halliburton" on Thayer Soule will cover "Mediterra-November 4. Halliburton traveled the nean Odyssey" April 7, while Fran world and wrote books for 20 years Reidelberger films the people of Porbefore he was lost at sea while on a tugal and the Azores April 25.

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Major honors

Dave Menzel (left) and Mike Fritz are used to sharing things as co-drum majors for the Novi High School Marching Band. But the trophy they're displaying is something out of the ordinary for the pair, who captured one of three superior rated trophies for their teamwork at the Marching Auxiliaries of America during band camp in Ashland, Ohio. Menzel and Fritz beat out 26 drum majors competing for the three top trophies. Catch their routine at the first home football game of the season for the Wildcats, September 18. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Scouts congratulated A Matter of Taste for becoming Eagles

numbers are steadily increasing - and hobbies.

resolutions honoring their wooden elevated children's play strucachievements to each of the Scouts. ture at Multi-Lakes. The structure wa

In fact, the entire troop was lauded in completed with donated funds and August by the township board for pro- materials. Scouts in one year. Rupert, Scott Booth, Mike Dingeldey scholarship.

and Timothy Green.

Rupert planted 2,500 evergreen seedl- advancement the entire time. ings on recreation land in Commerce For his community service project, Township for his community service Green organized and supervised a project. The project was designed to fence removal project on a newly acprovide noise and visual protection quired area of Proud Lake Recreation from residential areas adjoining the Area.

June 1976, organized and completed the of Green's project. layout, measuring and posting of Green also serves as junior assistant routing signs for two nature trails at Scout master for Troop 170 and is plannstructed the trail and prepared and in-In addition, Booth serves as patrol years of extra work and dedication.

Eagle Scouts aren't quite a dime a leader of the Wolverine Patrol and is in dozen in Commerce Township, but their volved with his church and many sports

mainly in Troop 170, which is sponsored Also honored by the trustees was by Multi-Lakes Conservation Associa- Mike Dingeldey, who began his Scouting career in Wixom. Dingeldey Four Scouts attained their Eagle later joined Troop 170, where he comranks this summer after years of work. pleted his Life Scout requirements and They were recently recognized by the finished up Eagle Scout work in July. Commerce Township Board of His community service project con-Trustees, which presented copies of sisted of designing and constructing a

ducing such a large number of Eagle Dingeldey currently serves as senior patrol leader for the troop and is plann-Earning Eagle ranks were David ing to attend college this fall on a

Timothy Green may have gotten the Rupert, who joined Troop 170 in earliest start of the four in his Scouting January of 1977, worked his way career. The township resident was a through the ranks of Boy Scouting to his Cub Scout while living with his family present slot as assistant senior patrol in New York in 1971. He subsequently moved to Georgia, Florida and Actively involved with his church, Michigan, working on his Scouting rank

township land. The barrier also will
The old fencing and fence posts were serve as a shelter for wildlife and future then used as principal construction materials for the erection of Long Scott Booth, who joined the troop in Range Rabbit Habitat, the final result

Richardson Memorial Park. Booth con- ing to attend college on a scholarship stalled the descriptive signs and loca- The Eagle Scout badge is considered Scouting's highest honor and requires

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Step right up, Mom. It's relaxing enjoy your vacation with the kids.

.... With all those little chores out of the If there are 4-6 of you, try this one: way, it's time to relax? Campfire cooking may be 'the' way of doing it, but not . quite your chosen way of relaxing. If you have nightmares about a week 1 71/4 ounce package macaroni and of s'mores, bologna sandwiches and cheese dinner

... spoiled milk ... take heart. There are 18½ can peas, drained easier ways of cooking for your campers. Some of them take less work than you think. A little pre-planning is

.vacation time again. Those family cam- Being original may be your best maining onions. Serve hot. ping trips are always favorites ... for asset. Being practical may save your If your kids are hooked on hot dogs ... wiches. Fill it with sliced tomatoes, the kids. All Mom's got to do is pack, sanity. Before you camp, take a look at serve them chopped up with Rice-a- canned fried peppers, sliced hot beef everybody's cases, collect the house, what's at the grocery store. Dinners roni. board the dog, call the newspaper and that are ready to go may be part of your Stewing about something hearty for a sandwich. post office to stop delivery, rent the answer to outdoor cooking. Kraft's dinhungry hikers? Brown stewing meat at Interested in a special treat? Cheese tent, pack the car and buy the ners will be good for starters. It's easy home. Freeze it with all the ingredients Melteds might be your answer.

131/2 ounce can French friend onions

to get a macaroni dinner and perk it up. you need for stew. Throw in spices and sauce with you on the trip. When the American or cheddar, shredded dump the tomato sauce into a pot, top it with your stew-fixings and simmer it all

day on a slow fire. Terrific. Italian beef sandwiches are a snap with a pre-cooked roast. Roast your beef so it will be medium to medium Prepare dinner as directed on rare. Slice it at home and wrap it up.

SANDY MILLER of Novi received a special birthday treat during her visit to

Canada's Marineland Complex. Sandy, 9, was chosen from the crowd at

Marineland's 5,000 Aqua Theatre to meet Nemo, one of seven dolphins performing

Nemo and his friends presented her with a special birthday present to

BETTY COOPER of West Bloomfield has been elected southwest association

chairman for the Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council. Her husband Robert is a

Cooper has had a handicapped troop and enjoys helping girls and adults "Go

and Grow" within the arts. She enjoys the world of sailing and cheerfully en-

Eight Novi High School students are attending the fourth summer session at the

Local students majoring in band at the fine arts camp are MIKE FRITZ. MICHAEL KAMISH, ROBERT SPICER, AMY TRAYNOR, KIM SHAW, LEESA

SEAN JOHNSTON is majoring in jazz at the camp, while MICHELLE WOROSZ

Navy Seaman Apprentice THEODORE SCHLITER has completed recruit

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the expression that a person

"has so much" of something that

he or she "doesn't know what to

do with it." Well, absurd as it may

seem - indeed, absurd as it is -

this country finds itself in today

with regard to our vast reserves

Looking at the picture logi-

cally, it would seem that destiny

could not have dealt more kindly

with us. At a time when we must

drastically curtail our use of oil

and develop alternate sources of

serves are the largest in the West-

ern world – in fact, they are the

envy of the Western world. And

this wealth of energy riches is no

new find. We've known for years

how blessed we were with coal,

but as long as oil was available

burned more cleanly - we could

afford to leave the bulk of our

coal in the ground. Now, how-

ever, when oil is no longer either

plentiful or cheap, we are rapidly

all that coal we've been sitting on

Wrong. In fact, our progress in

making the best possible use of

and cheap - and because oil

energy, our untapped coal re-

of coal.

that is precisely the situation

training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of

Here's what's cooking

People Notes

in the one-hour Marineland show.

courages the crew of "Hot Fudge."

COUCH and NANETTE COUCH.

Here's what's cooking

next week for lunch at the

Monday, September Labor Day, no school.

Tuesday, September 8: Chicken turnover with

gravy and roll, corn, slic-Hot dog on bun at elemen tary schools, pizza at middle and high schools.

Wednesday, September 9: Spaghetti with mea sauce and garlic bread

tossed salad, chilled

pears. Alternates: Hot

dog on bun at elementary

schools, cheeseburger a

middle and high schools.

Thursday, September

10: Sloppy joe on bun,

green beans, fresh fruit and bonus of chocolate

cake. Alternates: Hot dog on bun at elementary

schools, pizza and hashed

browns at middle and

Friday, September 11

Macaroni and cheese

with roll, peas and car-

rots, jello with fruit

Alternates: Hot dog on

bun at elementary

schools, chili dog and

crisp vegetable sticks at

middle schools, sloppy

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are unemployed, receiv-

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Novi schools:

emember her birthday at Marineland.

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Mix well. Heat thoroughly. Top with reheat the slices in some reconstituted bouillon. Pita bread is great for sandand you've got a drip-proof, mouthful of

everything. Just carry a can of tomato 2½ cups (10 ounces) cheese, kids leave for their hike in the morning, 8 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled

> 2 T chopped pimiento 2 T chopped parslev 1 t prepared horseradish one-eighth t pepper ¼ cup milk 4 T butter, softened

heated and drained heated and drained 1 loaf french bread, sliced In a small mixer bowl, combine

cheese, bacon pimiento, parsley, horseradish and pepper. Heat milk to boiling, immediately pour over cheese. Beat with electric mixer till smooth, about 10 minutes.

Beat in softened butter or margarine

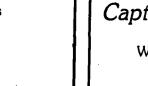
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for years, right?

over the strip-mining of those lands and how much must be done - and at what cost to the customers – to return strip-mined land to its original state. We are far short of the number of railroad cars we need to transport coal in increased quantities. Proposals to develop pipelines able to transport coal have been environmentalists oppose any in-

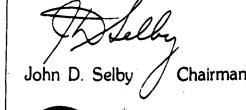
mired in controversy. Some crease in coal burning because, they believe, it would raise the amount of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere to dangerous levels. Others cite the phenomenon of "acid rain" - one of our least understood pollution problems and oppose increased coal use because there may be a connection between fossil-fuel burning and the incidence of acid rain although far more research must be done before we can begin to fully understand that problem. The list runs on and on, the clock runs on and on, and through it all, too much of our coal remains underground. It is a national embarrassment. And it has to stop. To see us

through our short-term energy difficulties and into the next generation of fuels, whatever those may be, we must exploit our available resources to the fullest. We must not only burn coal, we must also liquefy and gasify it. And we must begin now, because already we've wasted far too much time.

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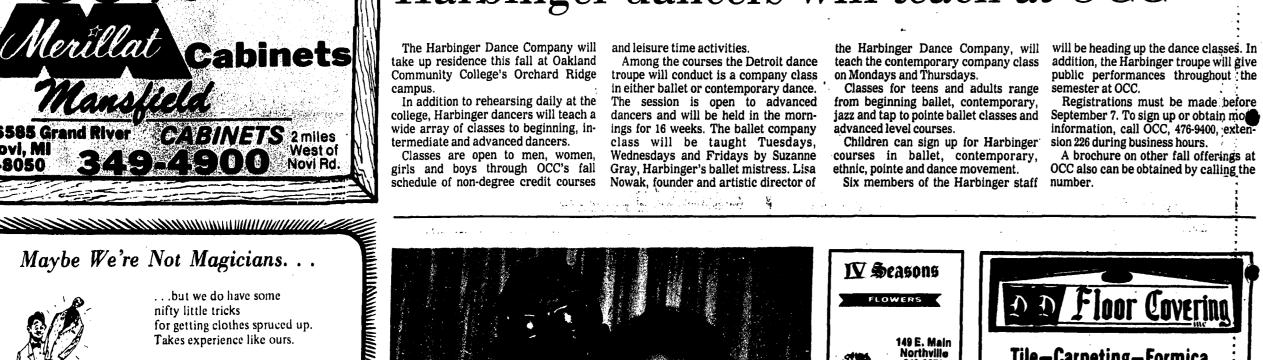
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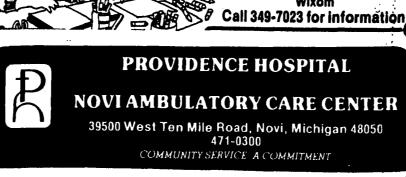


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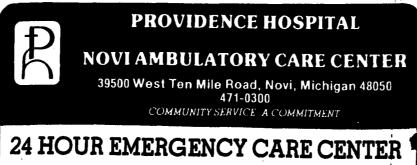




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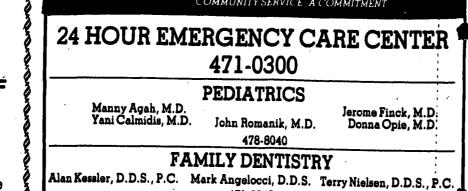


More than 100 friends and relatives as their children gathered at the home of James The couple was wed in August, 1931, Krpichak in Novi to celebrate the in Detroit, where they lived for 27 golden wedding anniversary of George years.

The Krpichaks, who have lived in couple's children, James of Novi, Novi for five years, were surprised with Michael of Garden City and Nancy the party by friends from Michigan and Krpichak Chapman of Plymouth. Ohio, 14 nieces and nephews, and 10 The Krpichaks have four grand-

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emember toothpaste is meant



React members prepares for Labor Day travel break

Novi React members are getting Wednesday (Sepember 9) in the Novi ready for their annual safety break Woods community room. over Labor Day weekend at the Novi Upcoming activities for troop rest area on I-96. React members will members are a clown workshop, campserve refreshments to travellers React first became involved in the 349-6622 or 477-3776 for more informaproject through the Michigan State tion about the troop. Police project CARE, and last year's A used uniform sale is slated for Frihighway reports show a definite reduction day, September 11. Anyone wishing to tion in holiday accidents since the prosell a uniform can turn it in ahead of Wallace of Milford.

Anyone who would like to help with 8 at 7:30 p.m.; Orchard Hills troops — React projects can call John Hesse, 348- September 9 at 7:30 p.m.

didates Robert Schmid and John Christopher Allen, who was born munity are encouraged to attend the and talk to Director Anna Gargalino. September 16, at the regular meeting of tiac. The baby weighed seven pounds, formation on the Javcettes. the Novi Kiwanis Club. All citizens are 512 ounces at birth. Christopher was Women do not have to be married to a Through Calorie Intake." Beginning invited to attend the gathering, which greeted by his brother Matthew, 5, and Jaycee to qualify for membership.

peanuts for charity. The Kiwanis Club with Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, who Park on Sunday, September 6, and a September include a volunteer dinner is seeking donations for the peanuts. were also visited by April Fox Pastor treasure hunt for adults September 11.

first anniversary party at the Red husband, Tim Harrower. The Har- "Geritol Ball" for senior citizens in the Timbers this fall. Tickets at \$13.50 can rowers are moving to Beaverton, area. be purchased from Vic Caroll, 348-6001. Oregon. thousands of others across the country member, Dorothy Paquette, who is Byrd. and sent overseas for use by others.

GIRL SCOUTS: Seventh and eighth Audrey Ortwine.

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moving to South Carolina. Also attending are asked to bring a sale and can be dropped off anytime.

ing trips and other Girl Scout fun. Call

and hope to be of service to even more Woods troops — September 10 at 7:30 people were present for the pig roast peted for gold, silver and bronze day (September 7) for Labor Day. p.m.; Village Oaks troops — September party.

KIWANIS CLUB: Novi Mayoral can- Payton announce the birth of their son, 349-7338. Young women in the com- for this fall at the center, call 349-3780

Mrs. Zenia Payton.

and Judy Killick. The troop will meet Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles preside.



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

medals in many events.

the center entitled "Weight Control

September 5 at 11:15, the class is open

Other upcoming activities include

Other activities coming up in

NOVI LIBRARY: Friends of the Novi

Library will have the first meeting of

Books of all kinds are needed for the

JAYCETTES: Orientation for new ward to a trip to Harbor Springs Jaycettes will be held September 16 September 6-9. If you would like to PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert under the leadership of Gerry Cupp, know about the activities being planned

will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Novi United his grandparents, Thomas Payton and The Jaycettes are planning to sponto any area senior. sor a baby-sitting clinic through Novi Novi's chapter will join Kiwanians Mr. and Mrs. Pastor of Spring, Community Education under the direc- free bowling September 10 at 1 p.m. and throughout the country the weekend of Texas, have returned home from their tion of Carol Littleton. Other upcoming bingo each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. September 18-19 when they give away visit to this area. The Pastors stayed events include a picnic at Lakeshore at Sveden House and a trip to Green-The Novi Kiwanis Club will hold its and the Foxes' daughter, Robin and her The Jaycee Auxiliary also is slating a field Village.

About 300 pairs of glasses were col- The Birthday Club of Novi, which has REBEKAHS: The Independent Club the school year Tuesday, September 15, lected by the Kiwanians during their been in existence about 26 years, met of the Novi Rebekahs will meet at the at 7:30 p.m. at the library. Friends will SOS (Save Old Spectacles) program. recently at Carlos Murphy restaurant home of Irene Wendland at noon make plans for their annual October The glasses will be combined with to host a going-away dinner for a club September 14. Co-hostess will be Lillian book sale.

ding the dinner were Millie McHale and sandwich; dessert will be served by the Additionally, volunteers are needed to man the sale booths. Call the library, grade Novi girls looking for something Hildred Hunt is entertaining com- Regularly scheduled meetings will 349-0720, to sign up. interesting to do can sign up for a new pany from Des Moines, Iowa. Among begin September 24 at the Button house. The Novi Library is now accepting Cadette troop being led by Kathy Dudas her visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noble Grand Evelyn Cotter will registrations for story hour starting

attend 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. sessions. any other sport are invited to attend the Children must be three years old but Booster meetings.

sign up for either of the sessions. The library will be closed Saturday (September 5) so the carpet can be OLHSA: Twenty-five senior citizens Glenda Hamilton of Bernstade from the Novi OLHSA center recently still can be dropped off in the collection week to plan fall activities. A winter Locally, React members served Organizational meetings for Girl recently hosted a party for her son, who attended the Senior Olympics at the slot at the front door of the building. more than 127 dozen donuts last year Scouts will be held on these dates: Novi is going into the Army. More than 150 Pontiac Silverdome, where they com-

> year at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in ing. Room 107 at Novi High School.

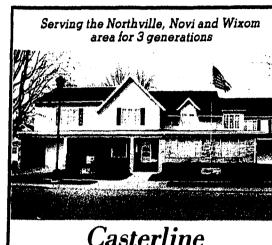
volleyball, softball, cheerleading and made then.

not yet in kindergarten to take the New officers for the coming year are Arlan Krueger, president; Dave Story hour will run for six weeks. No Grimm, vice-president; Larry more than 15 children will be allowed to Whitehead, secretary; and Mary Lou

WELCOME WAGON: Old and new cleaned; however, books that are due Welcome Wagon members met last formation. Old favorites returning this year include mah jongg, pinochle, This very active group is looking for- ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi bridge, bowling, exercise, out-to-lunch, Athletic Boosters will begin their fall out-to-the-movies, crafts and garden-

Parents with youngsters involved in slated for 7:30 p.m. September 17 at basketball, tennis, cross-country, foot- Novi Woods Elementary. Final plans Roethel will air their views Wednesday, August 18 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pon-meeting or call Gerry for more in-There will be a new class starting at ball, soccer, track, golf, baseball, for the October 24 square dance will be

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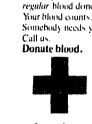
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Multi-Lakes hosts waterfowl ID session

The Oakland Wetlands Chapter of Michigan Duck Hunters Association will host a waterfowl identification class on two consecutive weekends at Multi-Lakes Conservation Association. The classes are slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. the

nights of September 23 and September 30 in the small bore range at the club. The first two-hour session will cover "puddlers," according to Waterfowl Identification Program Chairman Ed Sienkiewicz. After the second session on "divers and geese," students will be tested.

There is no charge for the class but the textbook. "Ducks At A Distance," costs \$1.75 and can be purchased from Multi-Lakes. The conservation area is located on Newton Road



Labor Union

A church in Copenhagen has a statue by Thorvaldsen depicting Jesus giving His invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28). When a great art critic came to see it, his face revealed great disappointment and disapproval. A child standing near by said, "Oh, no, you are not looking at it right; you must go close and kneel and look up!" Taking the advice of the child, the critic knelt and caught from that angle a full view of the sculptured figure and was entranced by the sweetness and lifelike beauty of the

In accepting Christ's invitation t "Come unto me. . ." we must come like those to whom the invitation is addressed the heavy laden, those who are burdened and needy, who come in simple faith expecting the burden to be lifted and the need to be met. It is the pure, not the proud in heart, who see God. The greatest position for your soul is kneeling before Christ, for it is only when you bow before Him that you find the position in which the burden can be lifted from your back.

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between Richardson and Commerce roads in Commerce Township. For more information, call Sienkiewicz, 624-4782, or Earl Huett, 666-1196.

POLICE AUCTION: The Wolverine Lake Village Police Department will be auctioning off confiscated, lost and stolen items this Saturday (September 5). The auction will begin at 10 a.m. in the police department parking lot at the village offices, 425 Glengary Road. For more information on the auction, call 624-

FALL VOLLEYBALL: Managers of team in the Walled Lake Community Education Department's fall volleyball league will meet next Tuesday (September 8) in the Clifford H. Smart Junior High

School cafeteria. Women will meet at 7 p.m. and men will meet at 8 p.m. Any interested managers are invited to attend. For more information call Sue Stuligross at 624-

INSTRUMENT SALE: The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts will hold its annual used instrument fair in the Novi High School Commons next Thursday (September 10) at 6:30 p.m. The sale is a public service of the foundation. No fee is charged by the foundation, and prices are set by the seller. Unsold instruments may be listed for a reasonable amount of time. Sellers are also en-

couraged to bring used music, stands, mutes, etc.

Call 349-0036 for more information. PWP: A Labor Day picnic for members of Parents Without Partners is slated to begin at noon in Hines Park Monday (September 7). Volleyball, baseball and other games will be played at the Waterford Bend area of the park on Northville Road near Six Mile, according to a spokesman for the group. Bring meat, drinks, table service and a dish

Tuesday (September 8) Al Lebow from Fathers for Equal Rights will speak on male cultural sexual bias. Call Marilyn Stockelman, 348-8109, for more

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A display of tole painting and wheat-weaving is being featured in "Showcase America" at the Walled Lake Library. All items on display were handcrafted by Deborah Slusher of Wolverine Lake Village, who teaches the crafts of tole painting and wheat-weaving. The display includes various styles of tole and decorative painting, including flowers, fruits, animals and landscapes. Wheat-weaving, which in

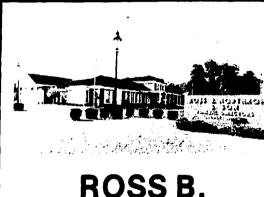
ancient times held religious significance, is a



Rickabaugh, 624-3772. The Walled Lake Library can provide library ser-

playing the game Dungeons and Dragons to join them Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the home of

players, conducts the game sessions until 10 p.m. according to Jones. Players work only with paper and pencil and do not play the game with costumes. For more information, call 624-2760.



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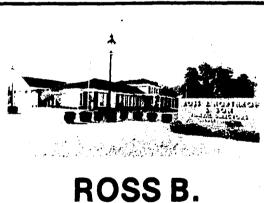
decorative home art now being taught around the "Showcase America" is available to local residents who would like to display their hobbies and collections. For more information, call Donna

vice to the hearing impaired. The service is offered through the Wayne Oakland Library Federation. DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS: The Scarlet Brotherhood invites area residents interested in

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS: There's no age limit to the world of Girl Scouting, according to Janie Joslin, who is seeking adults to work as troop leaders with girls ages six-17. Adults are needed who can laugh with girls, would like to work with a troop and can be leaders to grow-

ing women, Joslin said. The Girl Scout philosophy holds that adults can give girls opportunities to grow, plan and learn. Applications are now being accepted for troop leaders.

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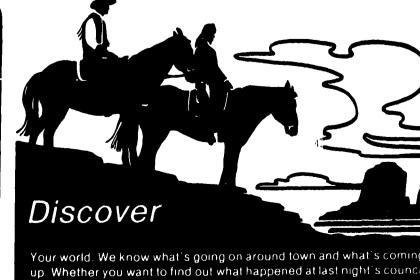


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teach an old dog new tricks. But Clara Porter and Jerry Beers don't place much value on that philosophy. The directors of Novi's and Walled Lake's community education programs know better. Learning new ideas and skills doesn't stop after adolescence — it just takes on a dif-

Porter, head of Novi's community ed program, notes that brochures for fall classes will be sent out to residents of the school district this week. Classes will begin the week of September 28. Walled Lake Community Education fall brochures are coming out this

week, according to an office representative, and will be profiled in The News next week In addition to seminars that stretch out for several months. Porter is offer-

Novi school district children as well as teens and adults. Among the new classes for children are beginning baton, beginning programming and computer language for seventh and eighth grade students, jazz

dance, pre-driver's ed on basic road

ing a number of one-day workshops for

petry and tap dancing.

Community ed classes offer something for everyone, even tiny ballerinas

There's an old saying that you can't safety and road hazards, creative pup- New courses for adults and teens in- accompanied by a parent during those clude a two-week session on selecting hours. and preparing meat and poultry, fundraising techniques, computer basics. remodeling old fur pieces into new styles and articles of clothing, jewelry handcrafting, woodcarving, natural pasta and dough preparation, simple

home repairs and speed reading. An eight-week course focusing on psychological aspects of divorce, single-parenting and remarriage is slated for Thursday nights. Special emphasis will be placed on matching needs of children and adults throughout the informal session.

Dan Pienta, a certified underwater instructor, will again offer scuba diving to individuals older than 15. Text book. scuba rental equipment and open water diving fees all are included in the course's \$25 entry fee. Other aquatic activities include 6:30-8 p.m.

Wednesdays and Thursdays. Tuesdays between 7 and 9 p.m., the pool will be Community Education classes, call open to families; all children must be Porter, 348-1200.

from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and adult swimming will be held during the same time Thursday

nastics and creative stretching will be offered in Novi. One-day workshops slated include personal development seminars. backgammon, bike safety, counted cross-stitch Christmas ornaments. lampshade and padded picture frame construction and Sumi painting.

Registrations will be accepted September 14-17 and September 21-23 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and September 18 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the community ed offices on Taft Road. Night registrations also will be held at Novi High School September 18 from

swimming instruction for children six

The community ed offices will be months and up. The Novi High School open from 1:30-8 p.m. Monday through pool will be open from 7-9 p.m. Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information on the Novi







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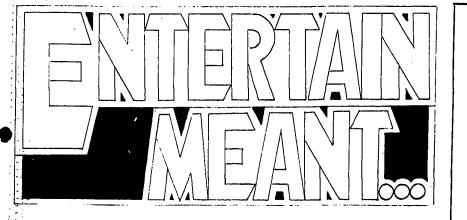
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GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 2, 1981



...to hear and view

TEMPORARILY moved to the AAW Detroit theatre in the Book Cadillac Hotel. Gonzo Theatre reopened its satirical revue for a four week-run on Thursday. It's a dinner-theatre package. Information:

BOTSFORD Inn's Antique Show is slated Labor Day weekend, Sunday and Monday, with show hours from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and noon to 7 p.m. Monday. Information: 591-0065.

HISTORIC Holly Hotel launched its end of summer/fall entertainment schedule last week. Coming up September 11, 12 and 13: "The Tent," a tradional element of the Carrie Nation Festival, including a banjo contest drawing the finest five-string banjo players in the state.

"A HARVEST of Art" is the theme of the Fraser Fine Arts Association show and sale at Tel-Twelve Mall, Thursday through September 13. Paintings will be in oils, acrylics, watercolors and mixed media. In-

"ONE MO' TIME!", the smash hit jazz musical that New York loved, continues through September 20 at Masonic Temple's Cathedral Theatre. The show turns back the clock to 1926 taking the audience behind-the-scenes at the famous Lyric Theatre in New Orlean's French Quarter. Information: 832-2232.

BRANDEIS NWW's 20th annual used book sale takes place at Tel-Twelve Mall today through Tuesday. Preview: 9:30 tonight (Wednes-

DIRECT from the recent Montreux, Switzerland Festival, the swiss group Andreas Vollenweider & Friends, appear in a free concert Sunday in Hart Plaza at 11:30 a.m. as part of the Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival, today through Monday, Information: 259-8064.

FIREWORKS light up the sky when the Detroit Concert Band, Leonard B. Smith conducting, returns to Meadow Brook with the inimitable Bill Kennedy as guest narrator Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for the festival's gala season finale. Information: 772-3946.

Library tracks past's riotous railroads

Bentley Historical Library, home of the Michigan Historical Collections.

But pieces of Michigan railroads have been found in even more unlikely places. Years ago railroad track was hijacked, greased by irate farmers whose cows were victims of the great iron horses, and wrapped around

rerouting of a railroad outside their town. Such railroad legacy was recorded in-depth by the late Dexter resident Claude T. Stoner. whose papers and extensive photograph collection were donated to the Bentley library by his children and by others.

violence, according to May Davis Hill, who wrote an illustrated booklet based on the Stoner "Crossing wars occurred when one railroad had to cross the right of way of another." she

writes of the almost predictable tugs-of-war.

continues, "using anything from axe handles to and so many of Michigan's early railroads." dynamite as weapons. Once a single car managed to run over the crossing, warfare stopped and

The Stoner collection includes 3,600 prints and the crossing was considered established."

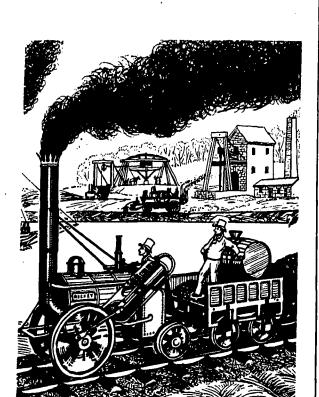
A section of railroad track is part of a current pleted its inaugural run from Detroit to St exhibition at the University of Michigan's Joseph on February 3, 1838, was the focus for what has been subsequently termed the "Great Railroad Conspiracy," according to Hill. When the state-owned railroad was sold to private interests, a new policy to pay farmers one-half the price of their cattle injured by trains was in-

"Local opposition was quick to arise, and lampposts by enraged citizens protesting the when words failed, the farmers greased the tracks with tallow, stoned passenger trains, shot at rail employees and derailed cars," the account continues.

Hostilities culminated in arson. The Detroit freight depot of the railroad was burned down in 1850, resulting in "one of the longest and bit-Michigan's railroad history is splotched with terest criminal trials in the history of the state," the author records. She quotes the letters of anti-railroad activist Abel Fitch, whose letters also are part of the Michigan Historical Collec-

Although 12 men were found guilty of the of-"Though courts were supposed to settle rights of fense, they eventually received pardons. Hill way, the controversy often ended in a pitched concludes: "...This important and confusing story has since faded into a mixture of myth and "As many as 300 men might take part," she memory, as have so many of the participants

negatives. The Bentley Historical Library is open to the The Michigan Central Railroad, which compublic from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



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INSIDE

College choir, youth symphony rehearse

Meanwhile, Livonia Youth Symphony January, work will begin on is announcing a new home. women to audition at 6:30 p.m. and men Symphony Orchestra in April.

The fall season will feature and a social "coffee break."

Choir will hold auditions for the 1981-82 works with solos for all voice parts, and may register at the September 22 to a sell-out audience at historic Orseason prior to its first rehearsal Tues- feature accompaniments for harp, rehearsal. piano and harpsichord. Early in Beethoven's Mass in C Major, which Livonia Youth Symphony, which is Choir Director Marilyn Jones asks will be performed with the Plymouth making Churchill High School its per- Local area members of the board of

at 7 p.m. in Room 310 of the college's The 60-member choir is designed for rehearsals. Forum Building. Choir officers will be those with previous singing experience The three orchestras of the symphony available to speak with prospective and represents a wide range of ages will rehearse weekly at Churchill from ed Lake; and Harold Noffz of Normembers and ask questions about the and musical backgrounds. Rehearsals 9 a.m. through 12 p.m. group. Light refreshments are planned combine sight reading, voice training, Auditions will be held at the former Conductors for the 1981-82 season are and rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m. music theory, practice of concert music rehearsal site, Stevenson High School, Donald Lewsader, Lansing, Symphony on September 12.

Christmas works by Buxtehude, Brit- Offered through continuing education The symphony is enjoying its largest Strong Orchestra; and William Benson, ten, Vaughan Williams, Holst and at the college, the choir is a credit-free membership and concert following in Union Lake, Concert Orchestra. class available at a \$25 semester fee its 23 year history.

manent home, soon begins its weekly

Schoolcraft College Community A December 4 concert will include regardless of residence. Participants Last year the orchestras performed chestra Hall and near sell-out audiences for all of the season's concerts. Another Orchestra Hall appearance is scheduled March 21.

> directors include: Jane Francoeur of Northville, corresponding secretary; Bob Lewis, Wall-

Orchestra; Judith Culler, Redford,



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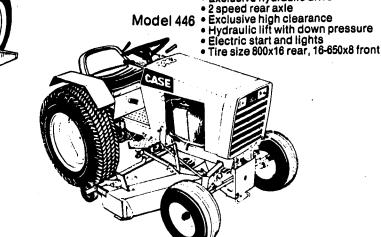
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commitment of disposable income to housing both

as shelter and as a hedge against continuing infla-

Total Monthly Housing Costs:

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figure is \$625, about an 83 percent jump from \$342 in 1978. The current figure ranks Detroit costs below 12 other cities with only Pittsburgh and St. Louis offer-

The highest monthly principal and interest payment was in San Francisco with \$1,403. Los Angeles was second with \$1,234 and Washington, D.C., ranked third with \$1,408.

Robert D. Shimmin, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOC-BR), noted that home affordability must consider "While our overall affordability ranking remains

unchanged, we don't compare as well with many

and hazard insurance costs," said Shimmin. "Thus, our monthly tax cost of \$187 ranks behind onv Boston at \$300 and New York at \$257." Monthly utility costs of \$101 and hazard insurance costs of \$20 are both halfway in the 15 cities studied.

Shimmin said the study showed total monthly

housing costs in the Detroit area including these

new home buyers and

Michigan home builders

have benefited from a

timely decision by the

State Treasurer's office

last winter to invest in

home mortgages, ac-

cording to leaders of

Michigan's home building

"I don't know what we

would have done without

it." said Wilber Zvlstra.

president of the Michigan

Association of Home

"Though high interest

rates have made this past

year a vicious one for

those who need housing

and those of us who supp-

much worse without the

foresight of the Governor

The Michigan Depart-

ment of Treasury an-

nounced January 30 a

plan to invest up to \$100

million in residential

mortgages in Michigan.

Mortgage rates to the

homebuyers were pegged

at 12-7/8 percent and

builders throughout the

state flocked to their

lenders seeking com-

ly it, it would have beer

Builders (MAHB).

industry

Francisco at \$1.731 and lowest in St. Louis at \$815 Detroit also reflected the smallest percentage gain in total housing cosgs from 1978 at 62.2 percent. San Francisco again led in this category with a 106.3 percent increase followed by Houston with a 105.3

In terms of total housing costs at a percent of average gross family income, Detroit continues to rak at the lower end of the scale at 35.5 percent. San Francisco at 56 percent represents the high point with St. Louis at 32.8 percent, the low. Shimmin pointed out that mortgage payments used in the study were based on the average price of

homes which actually sold in the various areas rather than any standard home with similar characteristics. Differences in average prices, therefore, reflect to some extend differences in size "The study clearly indicates how a combination of rising prices and high interest rates has made

home ownership more difficult, particularly for

first-time buyers," he said. "It also demonstrates

'A new report Realtors the Detroit area offers bargains other majors

Builders cite policy for boost Michigan's economy,

A REVOLUTIONARY concept in automotive servicing was unveil-

ed recently at the opening of the Wear Master Muffler Center in Farm-

ington Hills. Vehicles are driven onto ground-level, wide-track ramps,

while trained personnel service the vehicle from the floor below. Here,

co-owners Garry Pierce of Northville (left) and Eric Machnik of Utica

(right) assist Farmington Hills Mayor Pro Tem Joe Alkateeb at the

PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS of three officers at Securi-

Paul Wilson has been promoted from branch manager to assistant

ty Bank of Novi have been announced by Donald Grevengood, pres

vice president and branch manager; Patricia Rippey has been pro-

moted from assistant branch manager with Security Bank & Trust

Company (an affiliate bank of Security Bank of Novi) to branch

manager of the Nine Mile office; and Nancy Jarrait has been pro-

moted from branch manager of the Nine Mile office to manager of the

affiliate bank) in 1974 as a manager's assistant. He was reassigned and

promoted to assistant manager at Security Bank of Novi in 1977 and

became a branch manager in 1978. He is a graduate of Michigan State

Wilson began his career with Security Bank & Trust Company (an

new office at Ten Mile and Taft Road.

Jarrait was appointed to the position of manager at the new Ten; Mile/Taft Road office scheduled to open in late September. Prior to her new assignment, she was manager of the Nine Mile office. Jarrait, who has seven years with the organization, has attended Henry Ford Community College and the American Institute of Banking.

University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business and has attended 🛭

organization where she began as a teller. She later became assistant 🎗

manager of the Security Bank & Trust Company branch office in 🖁

Bingham Farms. She is a graduate of the American Institute of Bank-

Rippey's background includes eight years with the Security Bank ___



Edward Erwin (right), representing Erwin Farms Incorporated of South Lyon and Novi, recently received a dividend check for more than \$4,900 from Farm Bureau Insurance Group agent John Woodward of Highland. The check was one of the five largest of nearly 2,500 checkes issued to Michigan Farm Bureau members participating in the agricultural workers compensation safety group program. In total Farm Bureau Mutual of Michigan paid more than \$713,000 in dividend\$i__ o safety group policyholders. The dividend equalled nearly 21 percent of the premium these members paid for agricultural work compensation tion coverage in 1980, the ninth and largest dividend declared in the 10 i year history of the safety group. The large dividend was the result of the group's excellent safety record and low work compensation losses! during 1980. Farm Bureau Mutual, the state's largest farm insurer, inroduced the safety group in 1971 for Michigan Farm Bureau members who employ agricultural workers. Since then, safety group policit, holders have received \$1.6 million in dividends.

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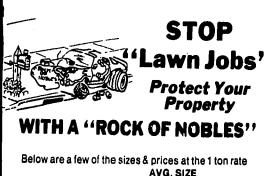
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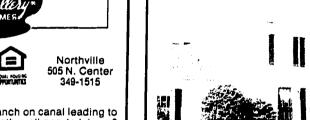
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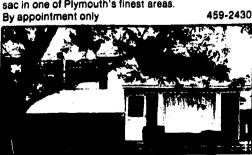
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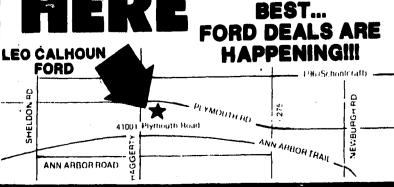
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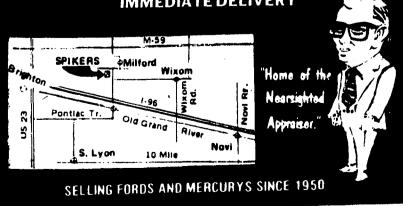




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Q. What is a personal representative? between the amount of money that you A. Once you have found a purchaser it Q. Why does a person need a will?

A. The personal representative,

terms and conditions of the sale. Dependent cession dictates which person or perdafter death. The personal represendacilities for the depositing of a person's ding upon the terms of the financing, sons will receive the property. If there tative is responsible for collecting and will. There is a one time fee of \$5 for this various other documents will be needed is no will, there is no way that you can inventorying the assets of the deceased, service. either in the form of a land contract, direct the inheritance of your property. accounting for these assets to the court The will cannot be withdrawn except

Q. What is intestate succession?

A. If a person dies without a will, In addition, at the time of closing, you Michigan's probate code writes a will Q. Who may serve as personal of the testator's death certificate to the will need your paid tax bills, last paid for you. This law is called the law of inwarranty deed. It is recommended, For example, if a man dies leaving a who is willing to accept the respon- personal papers at home, preferably in whenever you are buying or selling real widow and two children, both of whom sibilities may serve as personal a fireproof container. It is not adestate, that you utilize the services of are children of the marriage or who representative. It is wise to select a viseable to keep your will in a safe Questions? Address your letters to exceed \$1870 for each 30 day period of an attorney rather than trying to sell or have been legally adopted, the widow responsible person who has common deposit box because a probate court lost wages. You must file an application buy the real estate on your own. The would get the first \$60,000 of the estate sense with money, preferably a close order would be necessary to open the for benefits form with your no-fault intime to hire an attorney is before you and the balance would be divided one-family member. half to the widow and one-half to the

A. The material provisions of a will

Q. Where should I keep my will? are receiving from your workmen's is necessary to prepare a purchase A. If a person dies in Michigan leavformerly referred to as the executor or A. A person has several choices with been paid in full, the title company will compensation insurance compnay and agreement to be signed by both the ing assets in his or her own name and executrix, is the person named by the respect to the safekeeping of a will. The either release the deed to you or record

and to the heirs of beneficiaries, and for by the person who has written it (testator), or the personal represenotherwise administering the estate. tative of the testator upon presentment probate court. It also is acceptable to A. Any person over the age of 18 years keep your will with other important box. This would entail opening an estate without the will and then returning to Q. What are the material provisions the probate court to admit the will to

Q. Can a will be contested? include the naming of those persons A. Yes. If an heir (one who inherits property. What can I do to purchase

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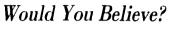
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A. On person over the age of 18 years who understands the nature of his or the naming of a personal represen- (the person who dies) either did not workmen's compensation insurance Q. I was in an automobile accident A. If the deed which you have to the her estate (what the assets consist of tative, the naming of guardians and have the requisite mental capacity to carrier. If the report has been made, and I have submitted my medical bills property excludes oil, gas and mineral and how much they are worth) and to conservators for minor children, the make a will, or was unduly influenced then you should contact the insurance to the insurance company and they rights and those right are owned by whom he or she wishes to give his or her signature of the testator and two in- in the making of a will, he or she has the dependent witnesses. Additional right to contest the validity of the will in clauses which might be helpful include the probate court. Because such mat-Q. Do I need a lawyer to draft a will? burial instructions, preferences regarters usually involve litigation, the heir

the deed to the property? A. On a land contract sale, the seller time as the land contract has been paid Michigan. Usually, if the state does sell preparation of a simple will is one of the be one original will. Copies, however, good idea to provide in he purchase you the rights, they will only sell you 50 least expensive services offered by at-should be provided both to the next of agreement that the deed will be exkin and to the named personal ecuted by the seller and placed in escrow with a title company until the land contract has been paid in full. Upon proof that the land contract has 85 percent of your gross wages not to seller and purchaser, outlining all of the there is no will, the law of intestate suctestator to handle his or her affairs probate court in each county maintains it for you in the appropriate county.



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Of songs of spring in rare delight? A blind man said to me one day, "I see and hear in my own way.

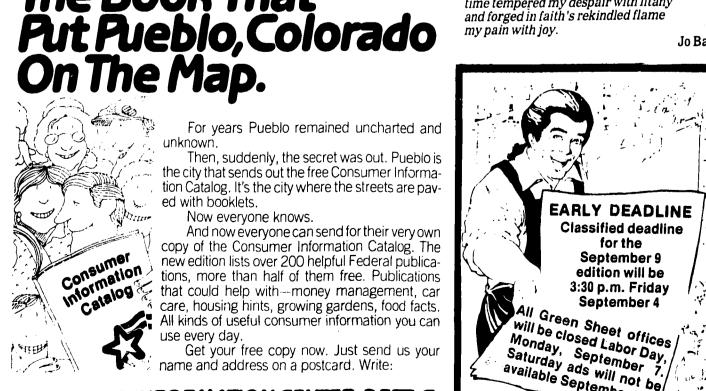
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Self-righteous I once thought due life smooth grained and brightly hued. Then, blinded by its darker side. screamed rage at hope denied and cursed His namê in prayer

Unmindful of my blasphemy, time tempered my despair with litany and forged in faith's rekindled flame



Bereft Bard

Why can't I keep the Poet inside? Will it walk away? Outside of me? Will I look to bills, work, daily problems While the eye for beauty dims! Or do I just need two lifetimes?

Through the Looking Glass

Mirror, mirror on the wall, Your image pleases me not at all. Some distort, Some have a tint, Stores have flatterers, just to give a hint That what you're buying

Even though it costs a mint. A two-way mirror is the spy's crafty tool, Fair grounds have mazes of them, Try to get out without feeling a fool.

Reflect on their uses Their burning powers, Their hypnotic ability to hold for hours A girl gazing soulfully at her face And finding the flaws no-one can erase

Seven years bad luck if one breaks, So turn to the wall, for all our sakes.

The Thief Wins

A man with every key Runs loose tonight. Cracking "safe and sound," from poor houses of the rich in trust

Five minutes doors lock out, now.

Margaret O'Brien

Happy Birthday Mother

I love the way you bake your cakes, and your cookies too. The delicious meals you cook, I'm very proud of you.

What's more you seem to understand, The troubles I have had We have shared, We have cried, We shared the good and bad.

I know my children feel the same

They have a lot to brag about, When were gathered round. Our Picnics, Our Thanksgings, Our Christmas's you see Without your Pies, cakes. salads.

about their Grandma Brown.

They would not be complete. All of us appreciate your tender loving care. And wish you the best Birthday

With a Love that we all share.

Fancied Fame

Each time I see someone of fame I'll be like them, I proclaim And try to emulate the same Sure now that I'll make a name.

Evidence

We cannot see the winds that blow, We can only see their power In trees that bend In waves that flow Or clouds that whirl and tower.

We cannot see the power that flings A leaf away on high, Or that on which the eagle soars, While upward still, a man with wings Climbs higher in the sky.

We cannot see the force that moves The earth on which we stand. How great its strength on land and sea: We only know it proves

That faith is but the evidence Of things unseen or known, Like the harvest of a mystery seed That floats to earth alone.

We aren't aware that time has passed Until the sun has set. The years go by Until at last

Our life's decree is met.

Charles E. Hutton

The Last Dream (Part II)

Flying high on crimson wings against a painted sky In search of dreams that will never die So I'll try and find my peace of mind with God all things are possible or so I've been told. Yet, at times the world seems so cold Love is in my mind and I still love you and always will Flying high on crimson wines In search of a love that will never die So I'll search for my dreams at the rainbow's end

Dreams and dreamers all have to die like a poet without his pen But life, love, and peace never have In the Kingdom of God Dreams all come true and

broken-hearted lovers never have to cry again. **Buddy Dennis**

Tommy

We used to be so close, you and me, We never fought, but you see, I long for your love and sharing your closeness, and most of all caring I know you're married and gone away, but in this poem, I must say I love you Tom with all my heart and hope to God we never part Because you're a very special brother to me and I hope in this poem you'll see That I miss the times we've had and it's making me really sad. Plus all the things we used to do. That's why I wrote this Tom. because I miss you!!!!

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Sports

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Warrior five shaping up Soccer players needed Viking runners shoot high **Sport Shorts**

Rembisz leads talented Viking cage team

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to win justifies Butler's claim. Despite - or at least, sometimes it just doesn't graduating three starters, the two who eem like it. Once a team starts a winning tradi- what Butler describes as the nucleus of tion, anything short of a championship last year's team.

league title year in and year out isn't 1 senior center Amy Rembisz. As a enough. Fans come to expect major junior, Rembisz shattered several Cenchampionships, not merely winning tral records including field goal percen-Such was the case in basketball at Her 14-point/14-rebound average and 52 UCLA during John Wooden's tenure; or blocked shots earned Rembisz first

presently at the U-M in football under team status on the Sliger All-Area cage Bo Schembechler On a more localized level, that same Central's other returning three-year winning expectation holds true at Wall- starter is 5-11 junior forward Caryn ed Lake Central. In four short seasons, Lamb. A sharp-shooting perimeter Ken Butler's girls' basketball teams player, Lamb earned second team

have reached the district finals four Inter-Lakes Conference honors as a straight years while amassing a most sophomore last year with eight-point/impressive 61-28 win-loss record. eight-rebound per game averages. And despite losing three starters At the other forward spot is 5-11 from last season's 12-10 squad, Butler's sophomore Patty Fitzgerald, the Vik-Vikings are once again labeled as a ings' best jumper, according to Butler. strong contender for tournament Fitzgerald received some action as a But does the added pressure bother four games into the season.

Butler? Heck no. In fact the Viking The Viking backcourt could be mentor thrives on it. "I'd be worried if we weren't the ing lost both 1980 starters Kathy Simonteam to beat," replies Butler. "This son (9.3 points per game) and Wendy year we have the potential to go a long Keelty (12.2 points per game) to way. But first and foremost, we want to graduation. Seniors Kathy Narducci take the league title. Although Central has fared well though Butler is also prepared to go recently in tournament play, it is the with 5-8 sophomore Sherry Strohs.

Other players expected to fill key "If we stay clear of injuries," says roles throughout the season will be Butler, "we'll be okay. Last year's in- senior guards Donna Webber (5-4) and jury to (senior forward) Erin Blendin Mary Gallagher (5-7) and junior guards

elusive. But Butler is confident 1981 will scoring last year.

Ann Young (5-3), Chris Olin (5-4) and

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Inter-Lakes title which has proved most Strohs led Central's jayvee squad in

squad last season.



Kathy Narducci heads up Viking backcourt



Amy Rembisz is all-state calibre forward

Wildcat five aiming toward the top

reason for optimism. Despite losing his leading rebounder in Marie Russell and playmaking guard in Margie Soroka, the Wildcats do comprise the makings of a pretty decent team. And if they fail to secure a title this year, they most says Ayotte. "We had to go one step at a

offensive attack are juniors Jane Jordan (5-4), Kathy Soroka (5-4) and sophomore Peggy Wilson. The 5-7 they're learning something new every

Ask him about the prospects of the starters, have good speed and are ex-ty level.

"We've got a definite shot at the Ken- of forwards. Beth Tabaka, a 5-11 sington Valley Conference (KVC) ti- sophomore transfer student, anchors tle," says the determined 30-year old the pivot, while Novi's lone starting coach. A fairly bold prediction after a 1- senior, 5-9 Cheryl Shankel attacks the boards from her forward position.

certainly will make a run at it next Novi is young. Two sophomores, two basics ... and our 5-13 record proves it. juniors and a senior comprise Ayotte's "But with a year under our belt starting five. Leading the three-guard now we are able to get into the different

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Bill Ayotte is your eternal optimist. Wilson led the KVC junior varsity day. Eventually it's going to pay off and lack of depth. All four reserves are new Ask the second-year Novi girls basket- league in scoring last year, and ac- I don't see why it can't be this year. to the varsity level.

Up front the Wildcats employ a pair According to Ayotte, this year's

squad is light years ahead of last year's "With last season being our first year out, we knew we'd have to suffer a bit,"

"Last year we simply stressed the

ball coach the contents of a half-empty cording to Ayotte, shoots tremendously What's going to make us or break us is Neverthess, their contribution will be glass of water — and he'll tell you it's well from within 12 feet of the bucket. how well our sophomore guards invaluable to a successful season. They Jordan and Soroka, both returning (Tabaka and Wilson) hold up on a varsiare senior forward Carolyn Lowery, toward the KVC crown this year is a Missy Holtom. Computer Alignment

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qualify for this year's team, each girl ing from last year's team," continues squad. As a prerequisite, each candidate was young."

ing it. But what it does is separate those temporarily force his senior co-captain cut. who prepared for the tryouts and those from the Warriors' starting lineup.

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Roy Artley admits it's going to be a A second reason for the test is a bit Frances Cullen, a 6-0 junior, can fill in any time. And we hope to go to 'em ong road to the Western Six Conference more obvious; to build up endurance, adequately until VanVelzor returns. In often as possible." championship, but the coach of Walled prime importance in Artley's book.

fact, Artley says, Cullen and VanVelzor

Four more juniors round out the rest sure of one thing — his Warriors won't quarter," says Artley. "If we can push, the forward starting position.

three periods," adds Artley, "we're gostill up in the air.

regardless of overall basketball ability. Western's lone returning players are junior Mary Wallace. Arens. who car-This test, according to Artley, seniors Joyce VanVelzor and Jill Orcut. ries a 4.0 academic average. has demonstrated two things. Since all the A 5-9 power forward, VanVelzor is the outstanding ballhandling abilities and girls were notified last spring of the Warriors only returning starter and, is Western's team leader, according to

If such is the case, Artley is confident afraid to go to any one of the 12 girls at of action.

push, push and wear the other team Slated for the other forward position The first-year head coach has instill- down in three (quarters), we're going is 5-10 senior Pearl Maguire. Labeled as ed a new 'shape up or ship out' attitude to be able to pour it on in the fourth. Artley's hardest worker. Maguire was

Any one who failed to make it under ing to beat some very talented teams on Bridgett Arens. a 5-4 senior co-number one objective. captain, runs the offense along with 5-6

Last year VanVelzor established a in the Walled Lake summer league.

Lake Western's girls basketball team is "Most games are won in the fourth that the fourth of the team: 5-7 forward-guard Debbie forward Diane Kovach and 5-7 forward-

among his Warrior crew. In order to "With only two letterwinners return- a starter on last year's junior varsity Last year's team under Coach Tom Szocinski posted an 8-2 record in was required to pass an endurance test. the rookie coach, "we are relatively Western employs three guards in the Western Six action to finished second backcourt, but thus far only two posi- behind three-time winner Plymouth required to complete a 112-mile run in If we can stay close through the first tions have been decided with the third Canton. Western hasn't won a league ti-

concludes the Warrior chief. "But when

test, it separated those candidates who according to Artley, Western's most Artley. Meanwhile, Wallace was voted Western's opening game will be a the Warrior's most outstanding player supreme test. The Warriors will play "A mile and a half in under 12 new school single-game rebounding The third guard position, a wing posi- (September 8). Salem made it all the minutes," says Artley, "isn't asking all record with 32 caroms. However, tion, is being fought for by juniors way to the semi-finals before being that much. A lot of area schools are try- Artley reports an ankle sprain may Cathy Artley, Kathleen Sidor and Or- eliminated from the State Class A tour-But according to Artley, "we're not starters are returning for another year



Fran Cullen will help Warrior rebounding

Gone fishin'

Fall offers plenty of good fishing

The 1981 Howell Melon Festival has come and gone, bringing summer a little closer to its end. Kids are beginning to think of classrooms and books while also reminiscing about the past summer's good

Though many summertime activities will soon be shelved until next year, don't make the mistake of hanging up your fishing rod too early. I've seen many fishermen clean their boats and put them away for the winter as early as Labor Day. Some of the year's best fishing in Livingston County will soon be offered as the weather and lake temperatures begin to cool, so don't miss out. Many good, limit catches will be the reward to those diehard anglers who stick it out through October. As the water cools in our local lakes, the

much easier to locate and catch. Currently during the daylight hours, the bass and pike will be located off the deep weed edges in approximately 10-15 feet of water. Purple and black plastic worms have definitely been the favorite bass lure

and have been producing regularly off

with deep running crankbaits has been a very good way to pick up the deeper pike. Early morning and late evening, some of the fish have been moving to shallow water to feed on baitfish. Most of your larger fish will be caught at this time. Work the shallow weed beds with white or chartruese buzzbaits and spinnerbaits. Bass and pike alike will explode on these lures.

Daylight hours work the drops, dawn Don't miss this period of fast action bass and other species of fish will come up and dusk work the shallow weeds, reeds feeding frenzy when the bass prepare for from their deep-water summertime and pads. These will continue to be the winter

haunts and frequent the shallows once most productive patterns all through again. As in the spring, these fish will be September until the first major cold spell. This major weather change is the first sign of winter approaching and usually occurs fishing log book for the past five years and rainy, miserable days first occur.

these deep edges. Trolling the weed edges triggers them into feeding frantically on crayfish and baitfish. The best bait I've 🚵 crayfish-colored crankbait like the Bomber Model A or the Rebel Wee R. Cast : these lures across flats that are about five or six feet deep or along shoreline weed Find the forage fish and you'll find the

a good look. Anyone in

Novi soccer coach seeking new recruits

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Soccer tryouts for the As an independent, the great deal about the "Since this is only our se- (September 4) at Detroit upcoming 1981 season are Wildcats finished at 1-9-2. game from the teams we cond year," says Holder, Country Day. But Holder, presently underway for This year Novi joins the play and we're improving "we're certainly not over- a Central Michigan

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Second-year coach games. (East Lansing was relegated to teaching abundance of determina- ditional participants to Doug Holder reports that Waverly, Ann Arbor the basics. This year he tion and spirit, and that's come out and give socce 23 students have been Pioneer. Ann Arbor hopes to emphasize and half the battle." practicing for about a Huron, Brighton, Yp- expand on various tactics The forthcoming terested should call 624week and hopes addi- silanti, Greenhills and and team strategy. tional participants come Novi compose the sevenout and give it a try. team league).

Holder is forming var- We're still very young sity and JV teams, and and relatively inexunlike most high school perienced," says the sports, soccer is open to second-year Wildcat coach. "It's going to take both boys and girls. Last season was Novi's a couple more years first, and as Holder before we're a top-notch recalls "we received team. But in the meantime we're learning a quite a baptism."

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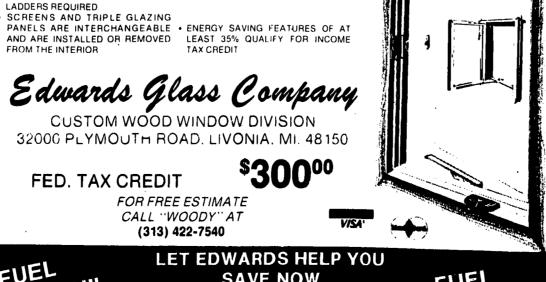


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THE WALLED LAKE Little League, Inc., will hold its annual general membership meeting September 10 at the Richardson Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Agenda items include the election of the 1981-82

discussion and review of the 1981 season and presentation of awards to the winners of the league's contest to design a new league insignia. All interested persons are urged to attend. For more information call Chuck Bonar at 624-1132.

board of directors (10 seats to be filled), general

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Viking harriers young and talented

Brian McKenna, coach of Walled Lake Central's in individual competition. Montgomery, the only girls' cross-country team, is slightly ahead of his

time — by about two years. His Viking harriers return all six runners from last year's team, but they're still quite young. Three freshmen, seven sophomores and three juniors comprise the 13-member squad. Last season Central won two of five dual meets. Give these girls another year's experience and who knows how far

But McKenna is not willing to wait. The secondyear Viking coach sees vast improvement over last year's lot and holds great expectations for the up-"We're way ahead of last year's pace," says the

22-year old McKenna. "Last season was only our first year of competition and we weren't really organized until late-August "This summer," McKenna continues, "we went to a week-long camp near Traverse City where, as a group, we ran 93 miles in six days."

country competition. Leading the pack again this year are co-captains Kim Curry, a sophomore, and junior Diane Montgomery. Curry was McKenna's leading runner as a

Nine girls attended the summer camp and gained

shman last year, placing 34th at the state finals

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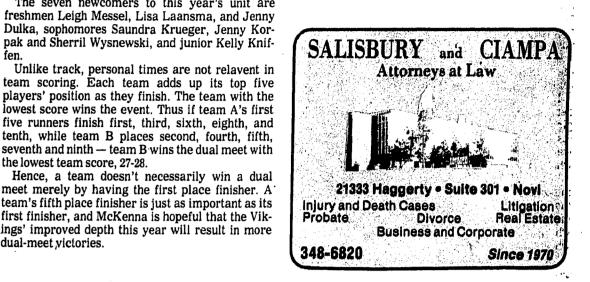
Second-year runners include sophomore Patti Makkinnion, Hydee Harris and Ruth MacDermaid and junior Becky Poole. The seven newcomers to this year's unit are freshmen Leigh Messel, Lisa Laansma, and Jenny Dulka, sophomores Saundra Krueger, Jenny Kor-

Unlike track, personal times are not relavent in team scoring. Each team adds up its top five players' position as they finish. The team with the lowest score wins the event. Thus if team A's first five runners finish first, third, sixth, eighth, and tenth, while team B places second, fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth — team B wins the dual meet with the lowest team score, 27-28.

Hence, a team doesn't necessarily win a dual a lot of endurance — an essential attribute in crossmeet merely by having the first place finisher. A team's fifth place finisher is just as important as its first finisher, and McKenna is hopeful that the Vikings' improved depth this year will result in more

Central's schedule this season has been expanded to six dual meets and five invitationals. Their home stomping grounds will be at the Richardson Community Center, across from Walled Lake Central.

And McKenna is ready. "We won't win 'em all," claims the Viking mentor, "but I'll tell you one thing. We'll never get beaton hard work.' This year or next



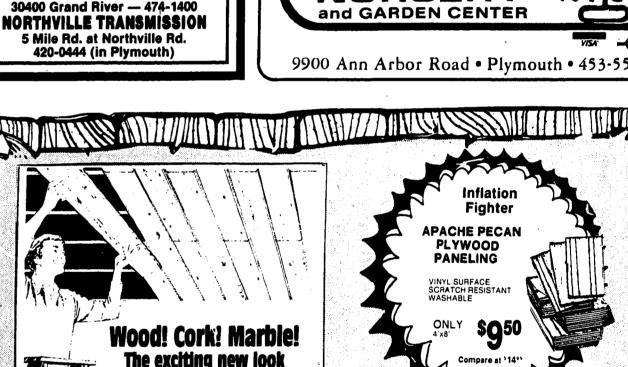
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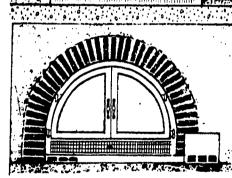
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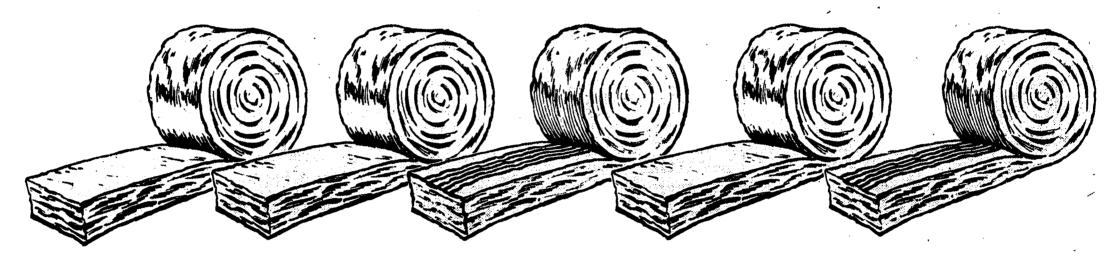
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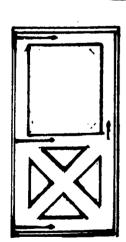
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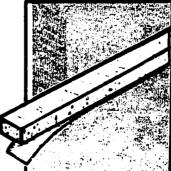
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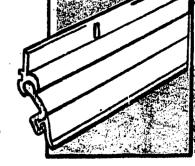
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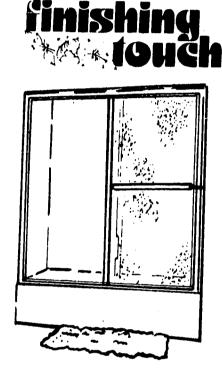
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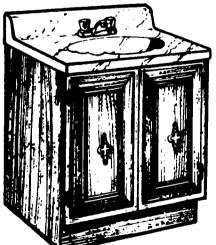
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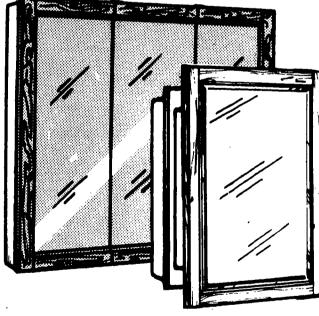
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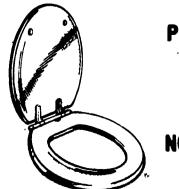
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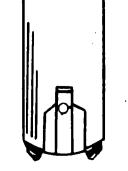
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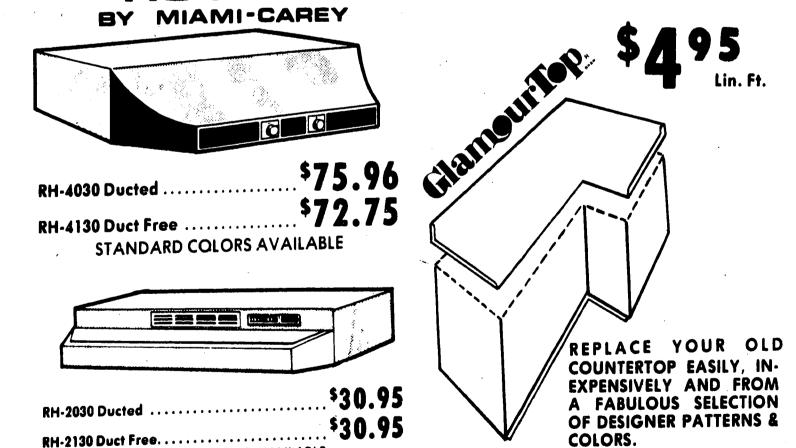
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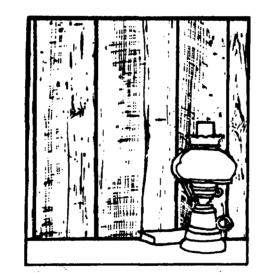
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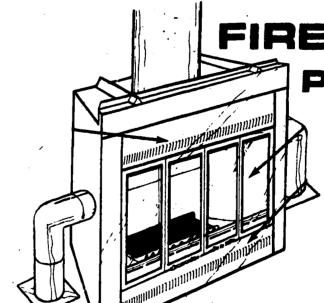
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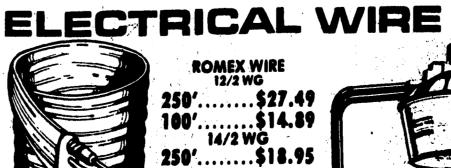


FURRING STRIPS

1"x2"—8'35° 1"x3"—8'49° 2"x2"—8'59°

POWER HAMMER

BACKER











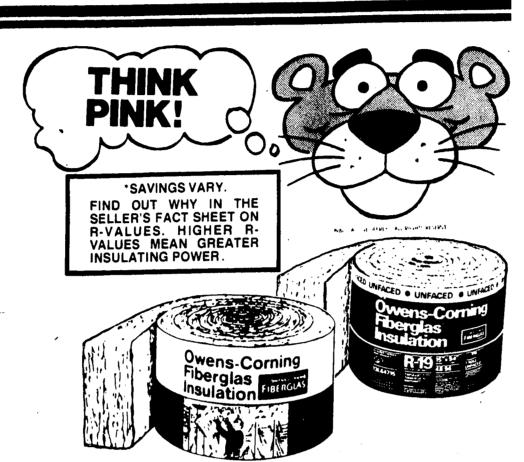




SAVERS ENERGY

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

KRAFT-FAC	ED		SQ. FT.	ROLL
3½×15	(88 S.F.)	R-11	14°	12.32
3½ x23	(135 S.F.)	R-11	14°	\$18. 9 0
6 x 15	(49 S.F.)	R-19	23 °	⁵ 11.27
6 x 23	(75 S.F.)	R-19	23°	·\$17.25
UNFACED			SQ. FT.	ROLL
6 x 15	(49 S.F.)	R-19	22 °	^{\$} 10.78
6 x 23	(75 S.F.)	R-19	22 °	³ 16.50



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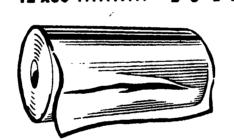
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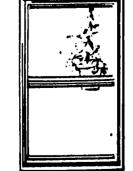
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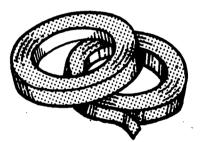
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2/0	\$28.95	\$33.50
2/2	\$28.95	\$33.50
2/4	\$29.95	\$35.25
2/6	\$29.95	\$35.25
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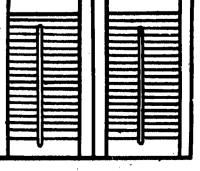
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2x4	1.29	1.89	2.35	2.75	3,49	3.89	4.59
2x6	2.45	2.59	3.65	4.39	4.89	5.59	6.49
2x8	3.09	3.85	5.65	5.95	6.59	7.29	9.09
				9.49			
2x12	7.29	9.09	11.39	12.75	15.19	17.75	20.25

DRYWALL

4x8—3/8"	. \$2.49
4x8—½"	



PLYWOOD

4'x8' SHEETS	GOOD 1 SIDE EXTERIOR GRADE	CDX SHEATHING	PARTICLE BOARD
1/4"	\$9.95		autoja <mark>i</mark> Potoka <mark>(1</mark> 1. oktob
3/8′′	\$11.95	\$7.59	\$4.99
1/2"	\$13.99	\$7.69	\$5.49
5/8′′	\$16.89	^{\$} 11.65	\$5.99
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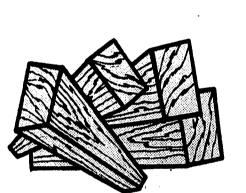
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No. 1 GRADE, 235 LB.
SELF-SEAL

\$7.55 BDL. \$22.65 sq.



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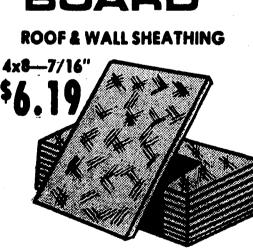
ECONOMY GRADE



FIR SIDING

		TEX. 1-11 4" or 8" O.C. 36" THICK	R/S FIR 34" TINCE
4x0	\$19.50	\$18.49	13.49
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WAFER BOARD



PINE & CEDAR

	WHITE WOODS	R/S SPRUCE	R/S CEDAR
1x2	10° Lm.	9° cm.	16° un.
113	15° cm.	-16°tm	24° pt.
1x4	175um.	20° LM.	29° Lai
116	23° im.	28° cm.	38° i.u.
Ix8	29° LM.	37' LM.	50° cm.
1x10-	39° im.	50° im:	62° ini.
1x12	59° LM.	76° un.	801 LM.

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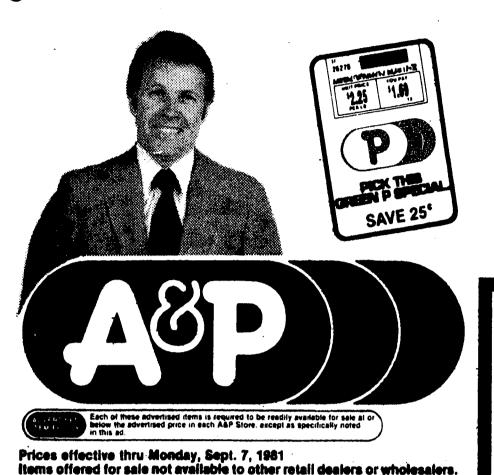


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ASP LOW PRICE NCE		PLUS	A&P
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR Hershey's Syrup	16-oz. 77¢	SPEAS Apple Juice	48-oz. \$109
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Tomato Paste	12-oz. 59 ¢
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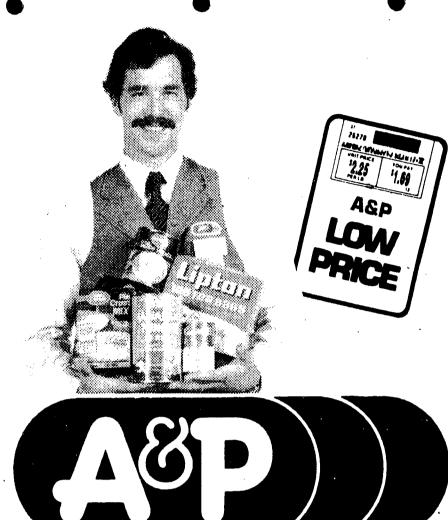
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BUTTERMILK — COMPLETE
Aunt Jemima
Pancake Mix

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HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER 1000 Porker Pupe 8-ct. 40¢	
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SWANSON	
Mixin' Chicken 5-oz. 65°	
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WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS Kleenex Facial Ti	ssue 200-ct. 69¢
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30° OFF LABEL Fabric Softener Sta-Puf 64-oz. btl.	10' OFF LABEL Stain Remover Shout
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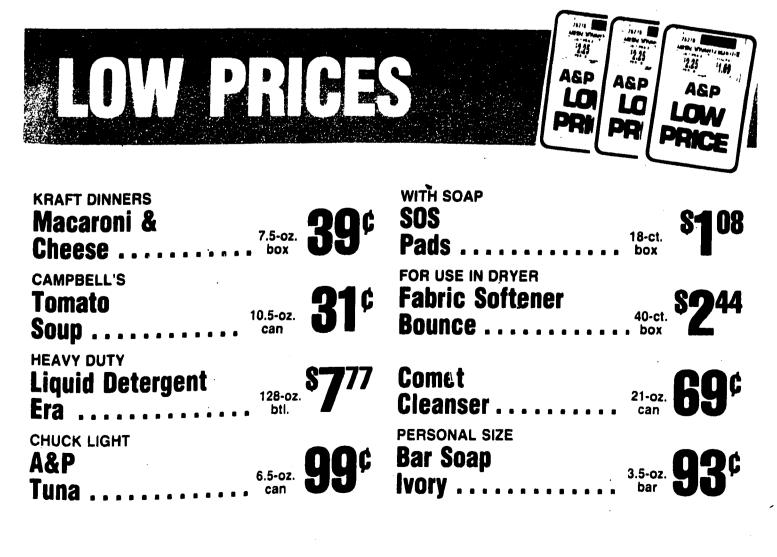
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•	KRAFT Miracle Whip quart	\$1 58	READY TO USE Enfamil Formula 32-oz. can	,
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Sandwich Bags Baggies	Sandwich Bags 8105 Baggies 150-ct.





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KOOL-AID DRINK MIX Makes 15 Qts. 48-oz. canister	\$ 3 97
Makes 2 Qts. 6.2-oz. pkg.	66 ¢
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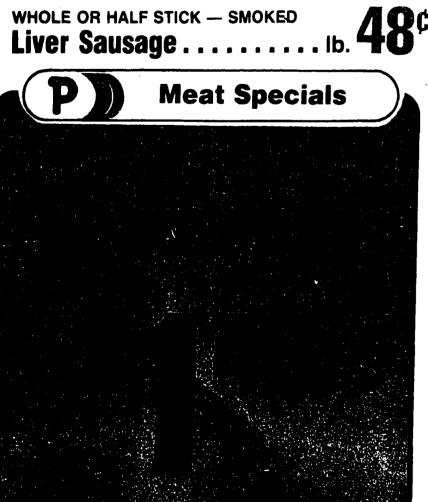
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12 TO 14
POUND
AVERAGE

Fresh Fish — Catch of the Week!

Ocean Perch Fillets \$968

Sliced Bacon	1-lb. \$1 58
ALL VARIETIES — PESCHKE SLICED Lunch Meats	1-lb. \$1 28 pkg.
WHOLE OR HALF STICK — SMOKED	48¢



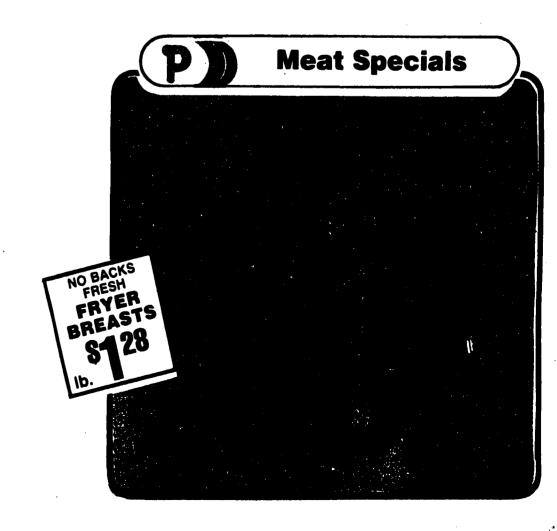
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Boneless
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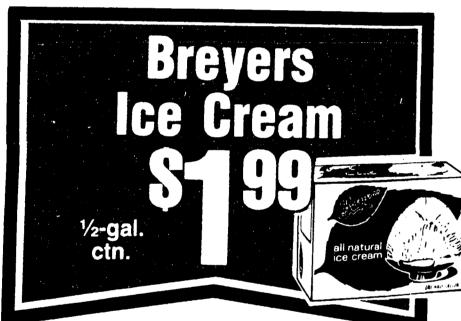


Boneless 5148
Whole Hams 1b.









Ice Cream Cups in pkg. 12 \$169

Ice Cream Cones.. 39¢

ANN PAGE

Marshmallows



ANN PAGE 12-0Z can

HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI Ann Page Pizza	12-oz. 99 ¢
Orange Juice	6-oz. 55 ¢
Sara Lee Cake	16-oz. \$1 39 pkg.
Birds Eye Cool Whip	8-oz. 69¢
DING LYO ILLOCATATATATA	11-oz. 79¢ pkg.
BIRDS EYE PEAS/SHELLS/MUSHROOMS, CORN/GREEN BEANS/PASTA/SAUCE OR BROCCOLI/CARROTS/PASTA/SAUCE Vegetables with Pasta	10-oz. 85 ¢

Saltine Crackers 16-oz. 49¢	WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVILS FOOD Cake Mix
Cranberry/Apple S4-oz. btl. S459	MILK CHOC. OR CREAMY WHITE
Kidney Beans 15.5-oz. 32¢	Black . S1 34 Pepper
Sliced Peaches 29-oz. can	Corn \$229



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QUARTERED Blue Bonnet Margarin	16	1-lb. 55 ¢
HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK A&P BISCUITS	4	10-ct. 8-oz. tubes 59 ¢
STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY OR BLACK CHERRY Light 'N Lively Yogurt	Manilant Control of the Control of t	3 8-oz. \$1 cups
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES Ched-O-Bit American	SEE Minute Mand Assault	8-oz. 89 ¢
A&P SHREDDED — SHARP Cheddar Cheese	Minute Minute Maid	4-oz. 69 ¢
Orange Juice	ORANGE PANG	64-oz. \$1 49 ctn.

DELI FRESH Muenster Cheese	\$1 19
NATURAL CASING Deli Franks	.\$ 2 29
Creamy Cole Slawlb.	77 ¢
FRUIT TOPPED OR Plain Cheese Cake	. \$2 69
oven Fresh Peanut Butter	\$4 39

Cookies dozen

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Save with Generics

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oven roasted, barbecued or **Smoked Breast**

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Turkey Chunks or

Turkey Ham

1b.\$1.98

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REGULAR, OILY OR DRY **Organic Shampoo** Organic Conditioner

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2.5-OZ. PACKAGE Stick Deodorant Brut 33

REGULAR, SUPER OR UNSCENTED **Hair Spray** Aqua Net



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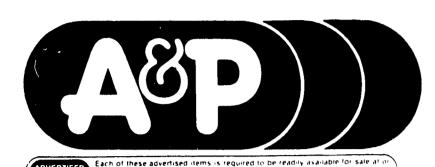
Women's

Tennis Shoes

\$Q88 Men's ALL COURT CANVAS..... pair

Latex Gloves. \$/149 **DELUXE** Corn Broom ... OUICKIE SPONGE MOP REFILL QUICKIE — AUTOMATIC Sponge Mop... BROADLOOM Throw Rugs.... each

Creme Soap on Tap



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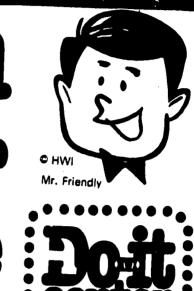
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Tropicana
Fruit Drinks

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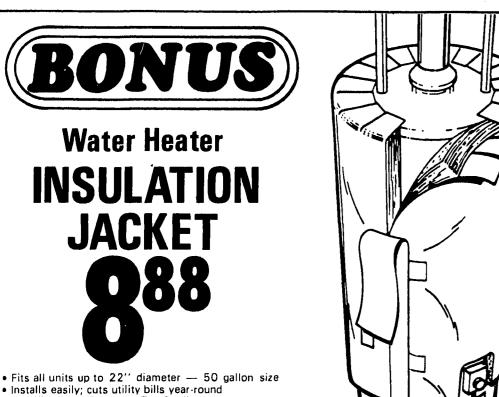
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A88 ¾" high x 36" long strip
Includes vinyl insert and screws; easy to install Seals out drafts, dust,



Choice of 1" x 45

x 13/4"

Panel

With

Safety

Glass

Seals windows draft-tight; long lasting

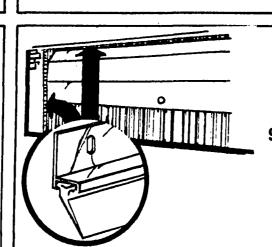
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Will not split or crack

Withstands heat and cold

 For standard wood or metal doors Extruded aluminum with vinyl inserts Includes nails for installation



Dennis

Garage Door WEATHERSTRIP SET

Tough, flexible rubber seal; includes nailsConforms to irregularities in floor

Garage

Door

9 Foot

16 Foot

Pre-Hung

White

DOOR

WITH

9 Foot x 7 Foot 16 Foot x 7 Foot 1488 1888

 All weather extruded aluminum Pliable vinyl seal attaches to side frame and top header around garage door Slotted holes permit adjustment

3'0'' x 6'8' **Paneled**

Solid fir/hemlock

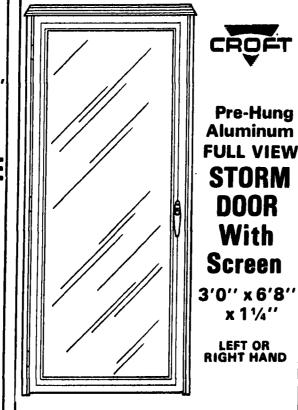
• Sanded, ready to finish

Raised panel

3'0" x 6'8' Decorative

Solid fir/hemlock

Single light with safety glaze

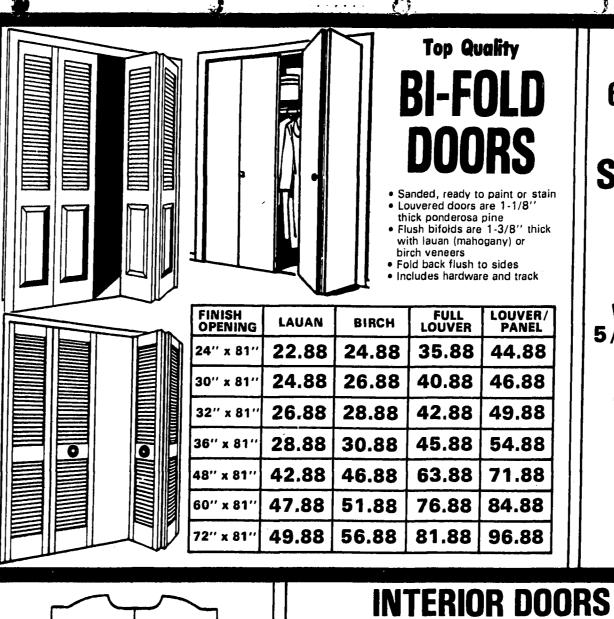


Pre-spaced, pre-mounted, frame



2'8" x 6'8" x 1-1/4" 3'0" x 6'8"

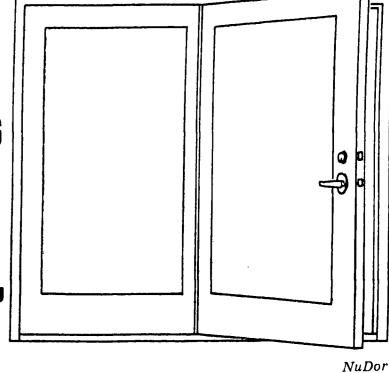
• Full 114" thick; hardware included Self-storing screen Hammered black strap hinges Pre-drilled for easy hanging



6' 0" x 6'8" WOOD **SWINGING**

With Screen 5/8" Insulating GLASS

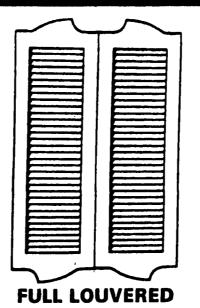
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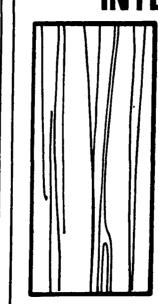
Rough Opening 5'11-1/2"W x 6'8-7/8"H Ideal for new construction and remodeling · Sized to fit aluminum door openings with

little or no modification to the existing Solid wood construction; chemically treated • Easy to install — completely assembled including the screen

standard design



2'6", 2'8" or 3'0" WIDE CHOICE OF SIZÉ



SIZE	LAUAN	BIRCH	FIR PANEL
2'0''	15.44	18.44	56.88
2'4"	16.44	20.44	59.88
2'6''	17.44	22.44	61.88
2'8"	18.44	24.44	63.88
3'0''	19.44	26.44	67.88

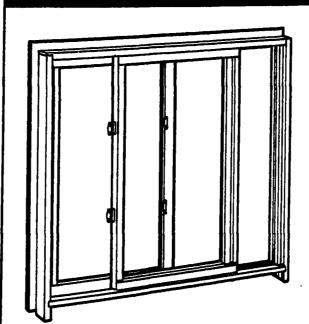


PASSAGE LOCKSET **1**44 For interior doorsBright Brass finish LOCKSET **LOCKSET**

Q44 Outside emergency Key-in-knob locking release, interior turn exterior, interior

turnbutton Bright Brass finish Bright Brass finish **DEADLOCKS** SINGLE

DOUBLE CYLINDER 15⁸⁸



WOOD HORIZONTAL SLIDING WINDOW 5/8" Insulating Glass: With Screen

• Includes hardware, screens & instructions

Rough Opening 39"W x 27%"

Rough Opening 47"W x 47%"H

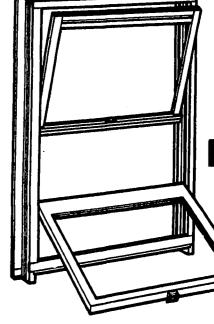


CASEMENT WINDOW 5/8" Innulating Glass: With Screen **TRIPLE**

DOUBLE Rough Opening 48-7/8"W x 40-1/2"H

Rough Opening 73-1/8"W x 40-1/2"H

• Opens a full 90°; ideal for over the sink or in the bedroom; includes hardware, screens & instructions



WOOD DOUBLE HUNG 'TILT' **REMOVABLE WINDOW**

5/8" Insulating Glass: With Screen

READY FOR INSTALLATION DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE

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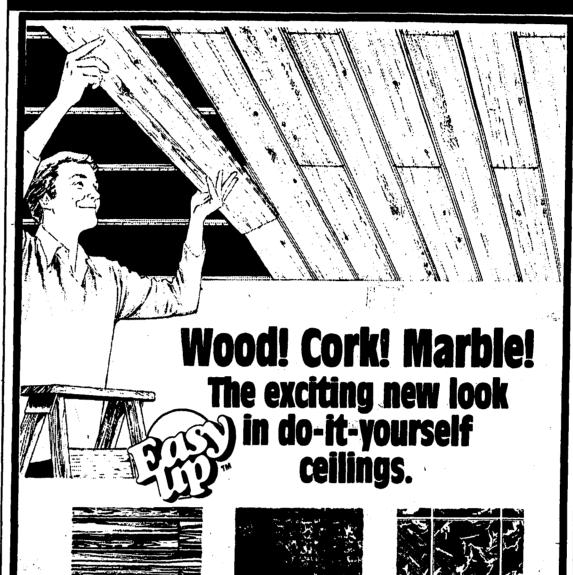


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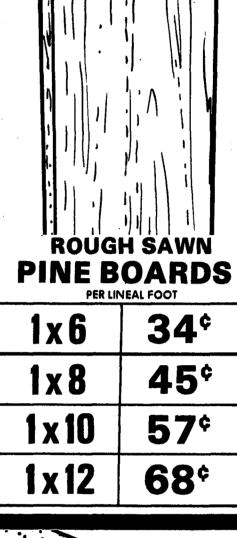




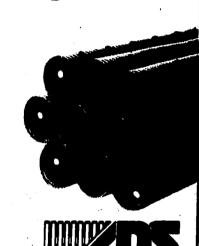
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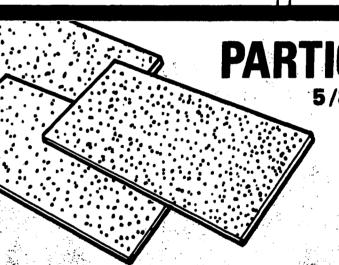
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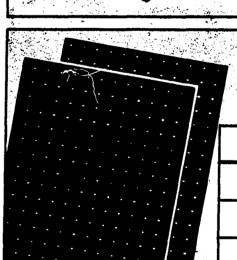
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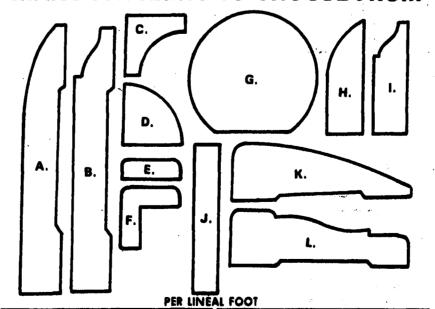
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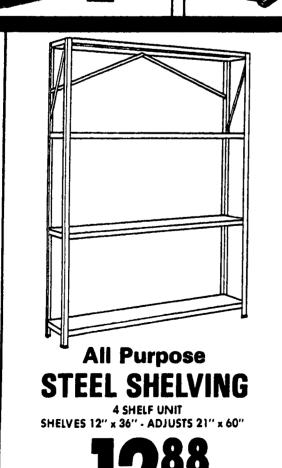
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4x4	5.68	7.11	8.54	9.95	11.38	-			
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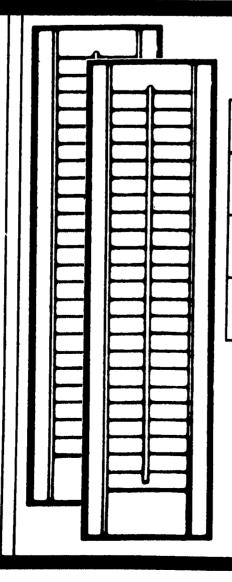


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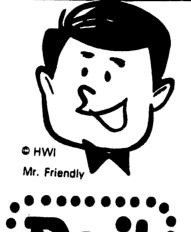
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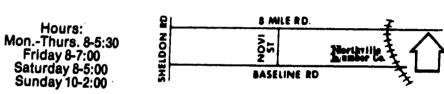
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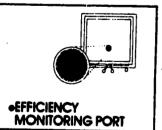


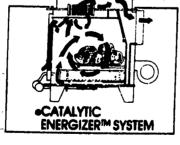


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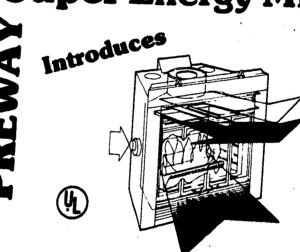
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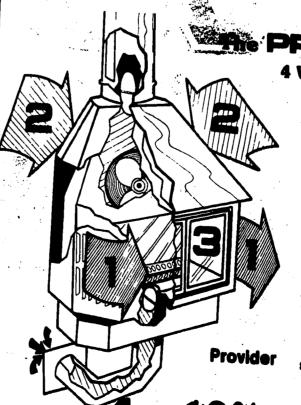


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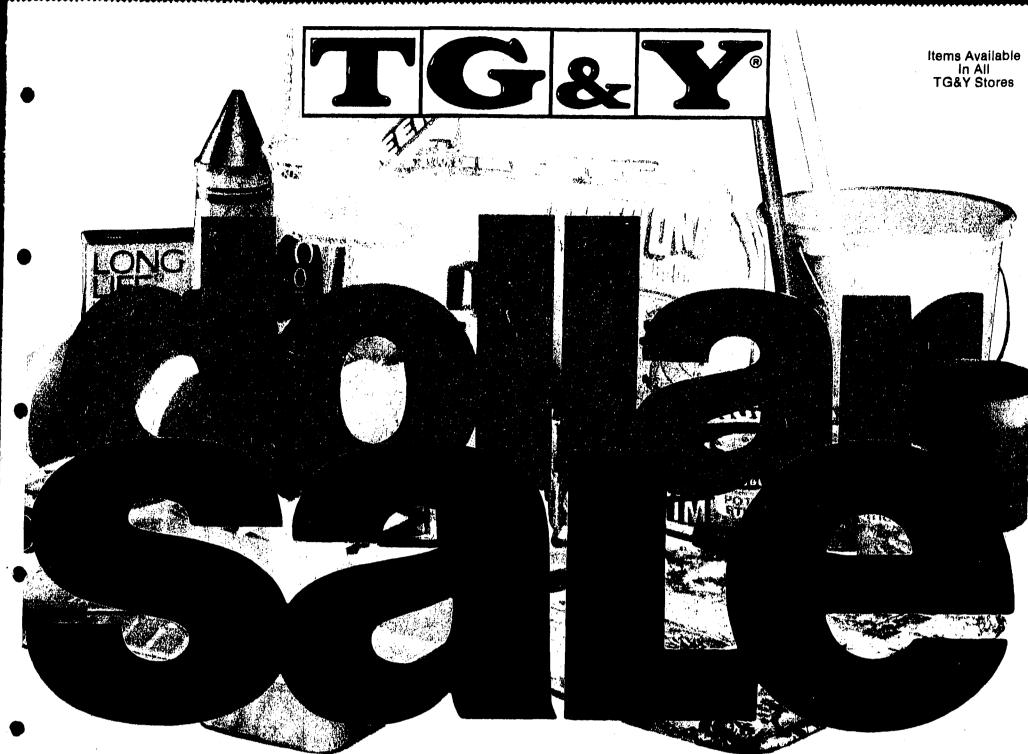
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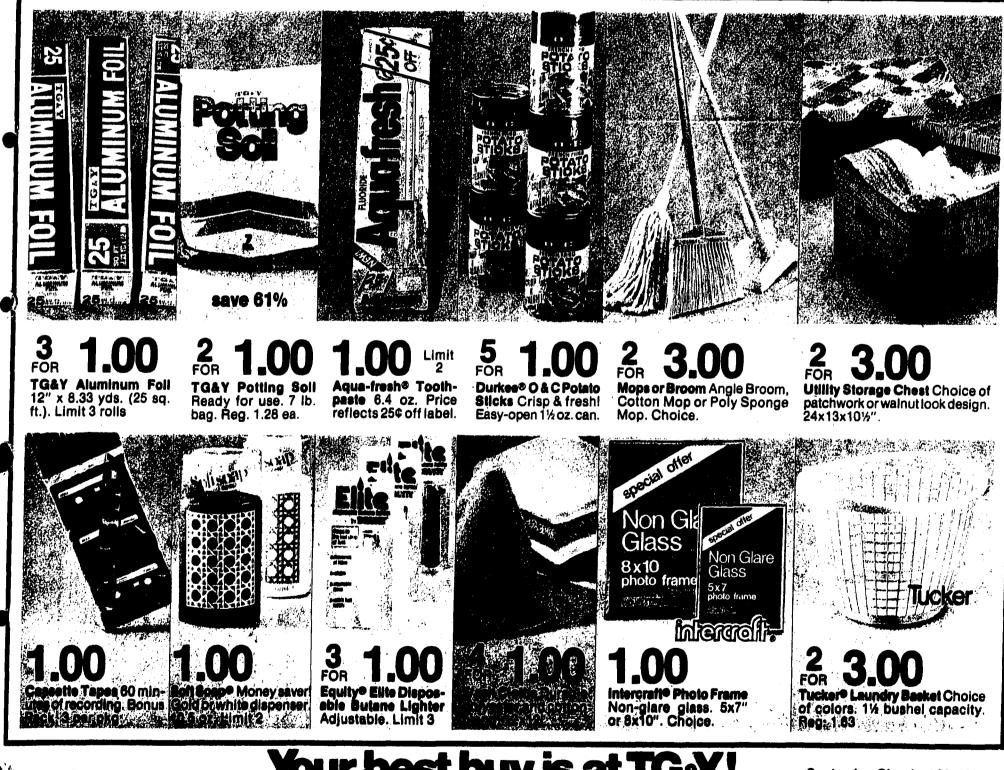
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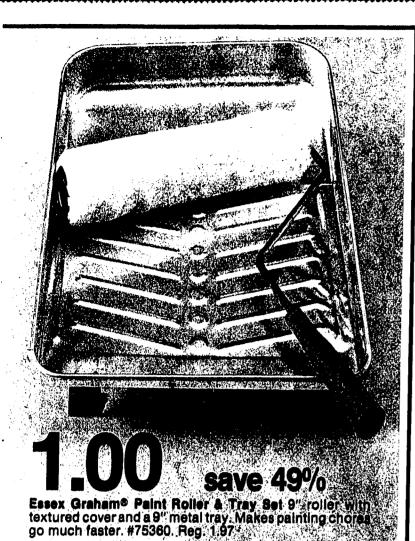
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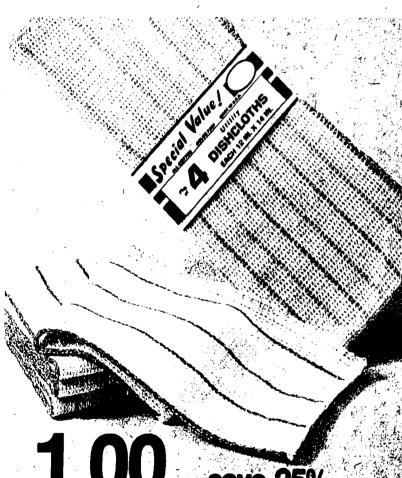
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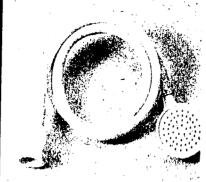


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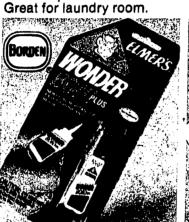
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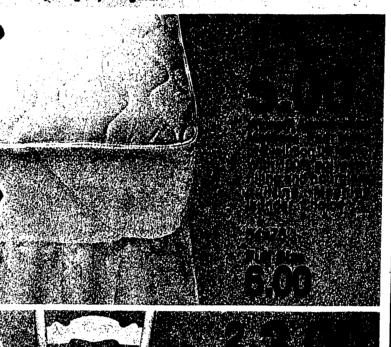
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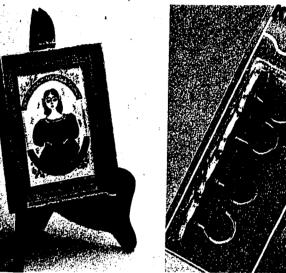


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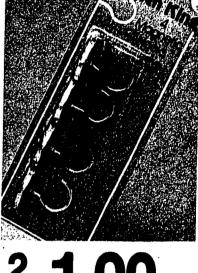
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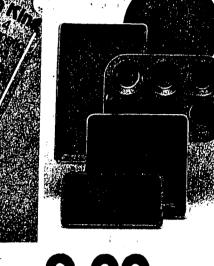


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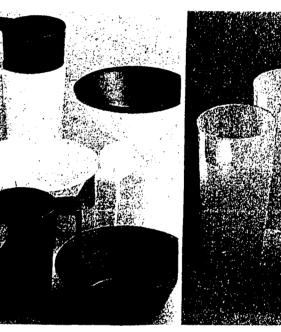


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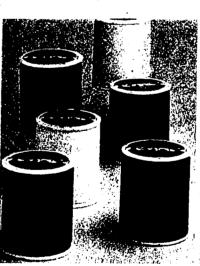
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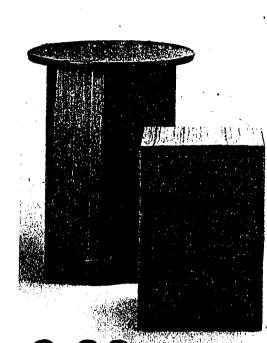


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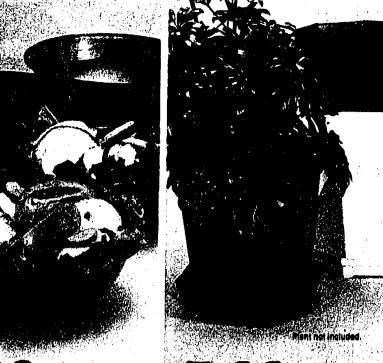
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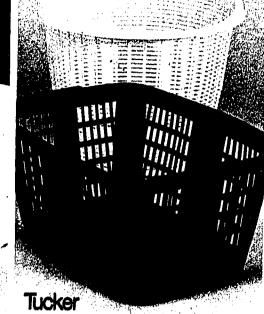
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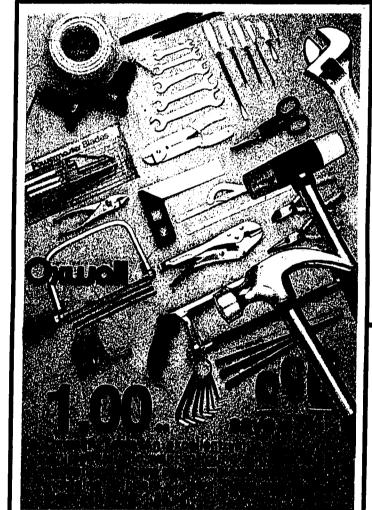
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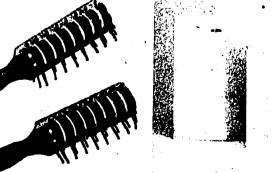
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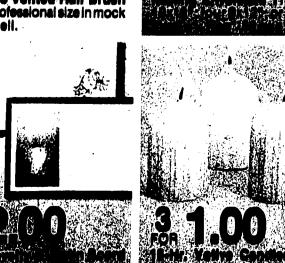
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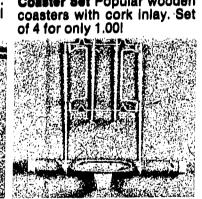


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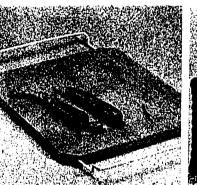
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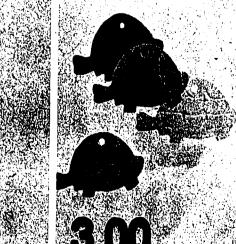
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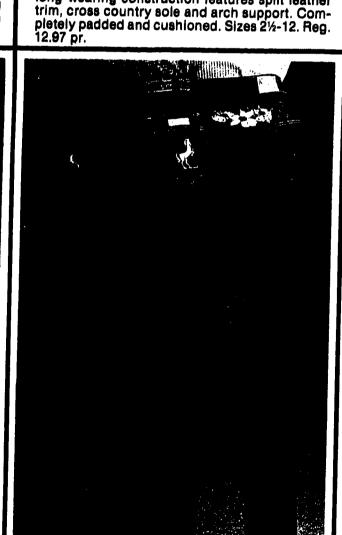






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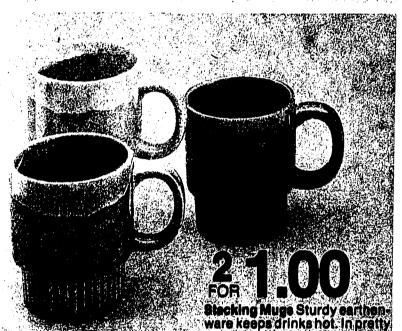
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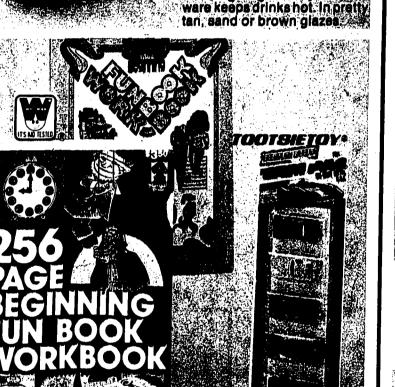
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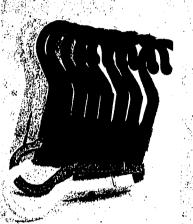
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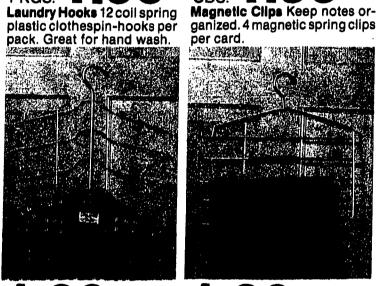
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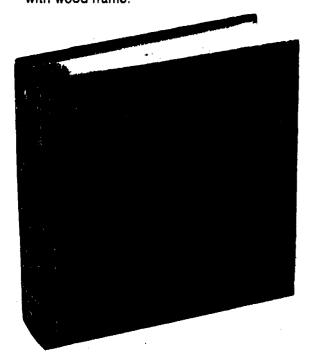
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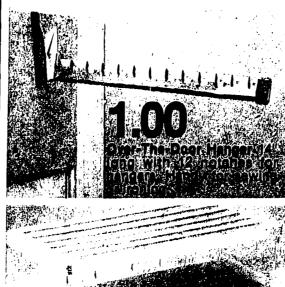


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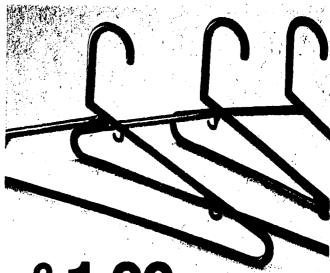


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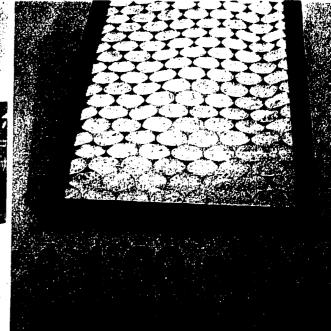
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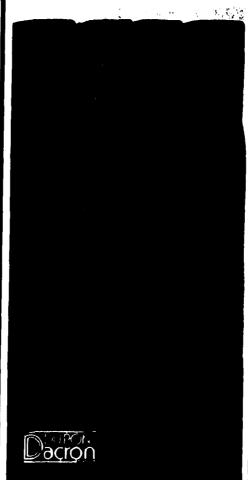
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