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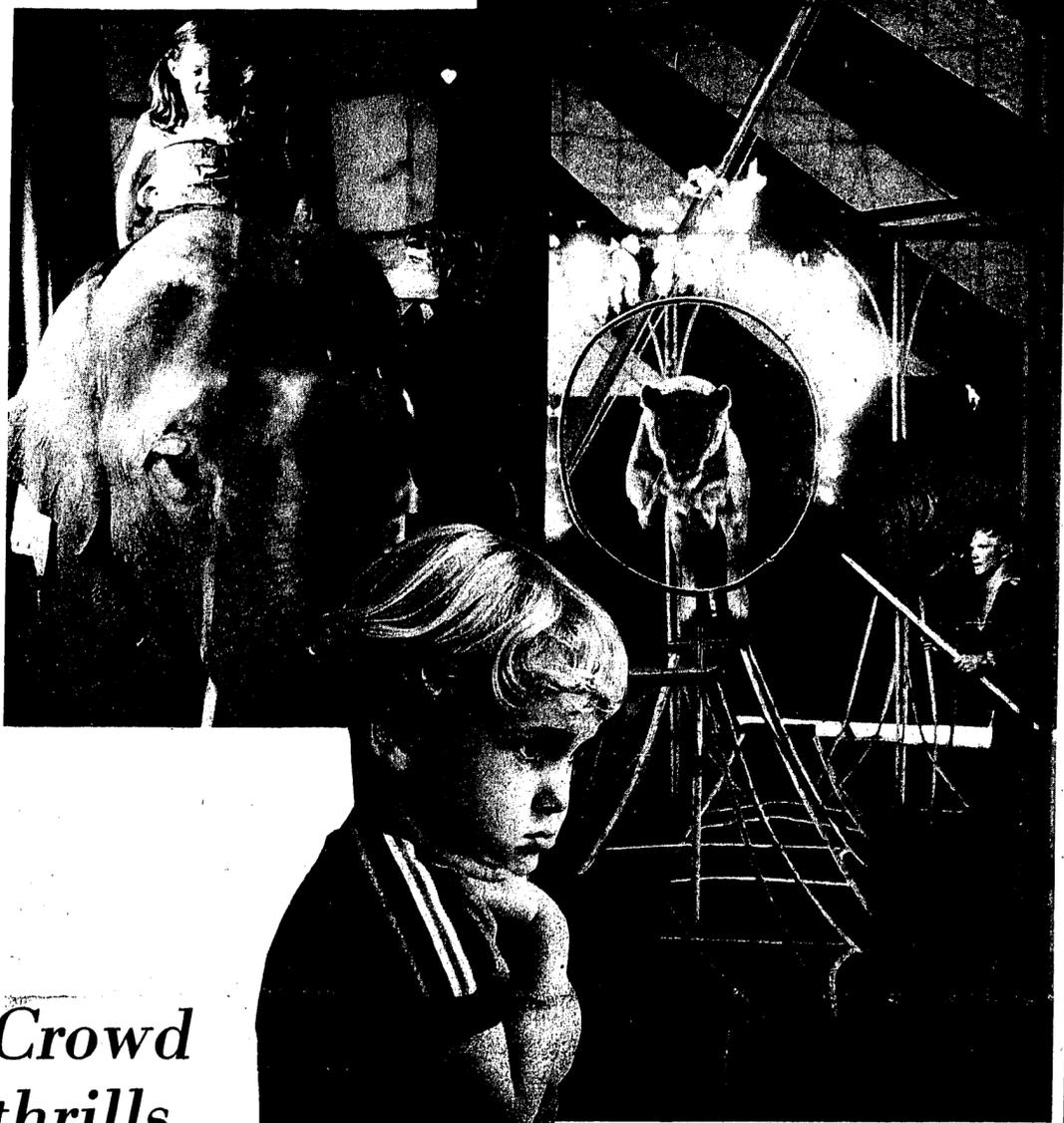
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Publication Number USPS 38820

Vol. 26, No. 18, Four Sections, 32 Pages, Plus 4 Supplements

Wednesday, September 2, 1981 — Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Crowd thrills to arrival of circus

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 Bietler.

"Everyone seemed to love it," Bietler said.

Kids took advantage of the opportunity to ride the elephant, which also proved it was a talented

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 prizes and souvenir programs. Altogether audiences watched approximately 15 different circus acts.

The Jaycees' first venture in dealing with the circus world was deemed a success by Bietler. The

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

Vandals continue attack on homes

A \$100 reward is being offered to anyone with information leading to the 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 vandals.

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 and lawns 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 information about the vandals.

"We've received the full cooperation of the police, but so far it hasn't been effective," MacKenzie said. "These people are at their wits' end. This has got

ten to the point where people are upset."

During the last attack, residents of one of the besieged 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 vandals.

"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 asked to call MacKenzie at 348-9385 after 6 p.m. or Captain Richard Faulkner or Lieutenant Starnes at the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Novi may share cost of intersection work

Novi soon may have to consider financial contributions to the improvement of the Twelve Mile/Haggerty Road intersection if the city hopes to eliminate traffic back-ups there, Council Member Robert Schmid reported Monday.

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

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 improvements to Twelve Mile.

Last week the task force decided that it would concentrate on a plan to add an additional south-bound lane on Haggerty which would accommodate traffic turning left onto Twelve Mile, Schmid said.

Currently there is not enough stacking room in the left-hand turn lanes to allow traffic to proceed properly through the intersection, Schmid explained.

Studies conducted for the task force have shown traffic backs up as drivers wishing to turn left stack in the same lane as through traffic. Both turning and through traffic become bottled up 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 submitted to Oakland County Road Commission.

"The problem is the county has no money, or it's earmarked for other projects," Schmid said. "We may or may not get money from the county, so we're looking at the possibility that each individual community will split the cost of the project. There also has been

Continued on 7-A

Survey to halt traffic during Monday rush

Travelers in northern Novi may want to get an early start Monday since traffic will again be stopped as part of a 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 questioned 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 Drive.

Novi wants to build a horizontal curve at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection because they believe it would route 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.

City deliberates speed bump question

Requests from residents on the Segal Court cul-de-sac have convinced Novi's City Council to take another look at 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 installed.

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

also asked whether there are any alternative traffic control devices which could be installed.

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 corrugated pavement should not be in the travelled portion of a public right-of-way. 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-of-way," 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 light-weight 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 said.

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 children."

"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 Joseph 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," responded City Attorney David Fried.

Continued on 7-A

EARLY DEADLINE
Classified deadline for the September 9 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday September 4.

All Green Sheet offices will be closed Labor Day Monday, September 7. Saturday September 6 ads will not be available.

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Novi halts project

Condominiums snarled in red tape

Efforts to clean-up and complete the Meadowbrook Manor Condominium complex at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi have run into a tangle of red tape.

Representatives of Michigan National Bank of Detroit and CEC Systems, Inc., appeared before the Novi Planning Board August 19 to request site plan approval so they could move ahead with plans to complete the project.

But the planners responded that there are still too many unresolved questions

and tabled the request until additional information has been provided.

City council members agreed Monday that the project should not proceed until problems are resolved.

The irony of the situation is that both the city and the developers would like to cut through the problems so the project can be completed.

The Meadowbrook Manor Condominium complex has been a source of irritation for both city officials and residents of the adjoining Meadowbrook Glens subdivision for the

last four years.

The Meadowbrook Manor Condominiums originally were to be developed by the Charles K. Barton Company. Barton received site plan approval in January 1977 and constructed several buildings, but the development was never completed.

Barton eventually filed bankruptcy petitions and Michigan National Bank assumed receivership of the development in July 1980.

The bank subsequently hired CEC Systems, Inc. — a company that specializes in condominium projects — to complete the project.

The biggest problem at this point is 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 final approvals have been granted.

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 permit is issued.

A second problem confronting CEC Systems involves the road designed to serve the condominium project.

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 access on both Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

However, the road is technically on the shopping center property, and the shopping center is still owned by the Barton Company. As a result, Michigan National Bank must negotiate with Barton to gain access to the condominium project.

In reviewing the revised site plan, Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that it meets the applicable standards of the city's zoning ordinance, but expressed several concerns about the proposed changes.

Specifically, the concerns cited by Cairns involve the addition of carports between the apartments and the commercial uses to the east, landscaping requirements and the location of a chain link fence along the north and west property lines (adjacent to the Meadowbrook Glens).

A major concern with the detention basin was cited by Engineering Consultant Cliff Selber. The detention basin, said Selber, has been an area of concern since the start of construction in 1977 because of unstable soil conditions near the basin and on adjacent lots in Meadowbrook Glens.

Although the situation appeared to have stabilized, Selber reported that

the new proprietor unfortunately had begun a dredging operation of the pond and deposited the soil material on the bank slopes.

"This recent activity, in our opinion, greatly increases the possibility of new bank slope settlements occurring," advised the engineering consultant. "The removal of supportive material from the bottom of the basin and placing the soil on the bank slopes, thereby increasing the loading on the slope, can only serve to aggravate an already precarious situation."

Selber 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 tentative approval does not provide that information," Selber added.

The planners are expected to renew their study of the situation at their meeting tonight (Wednesday) in the 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 amend 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 certain conditions must be met before they have obtained access to the site.

Cairns told the council that if the developer can obtain access to the public road and resolve landscaping questions, he was prepared to recommend final site plan approval be granted. However, he noted, without access to Ten Mile the developer could not meet the conditions of the zoning ordinance.

City Manager Edward Kriewald said he agreed with the suggestion as long as it did not jeopardize the city's position in controlling the development.

But council members objected that allowing the project to proceed could result in future problems.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he did not believe the developer should be encouraged to invest large sums of money in the project if there were possibilities he would not be able to use the property due to zoning ordinance requirements for access to a public road.

"I can foresee him investing millions of dollars, not getting any access and then 25 people would be here begging us to give temporary certificates of occupancy," agreed Council Member Martha Hoyer.

The city attorney, subsequently withdrew his recommendation that the planning board grant a conditional final site plan approval.



Solitude

Cheryl Shankel finds a quiet spot in the halls of Novi High School for a moment of solitude last week. Those quiet spots are few and far between, as students returned to school Tuesday and the halls are buzzing with activity. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

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 Council.

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 landscaping requirement because the planting clusters, a combination of trees and shrubs, could eventually "take over" the back yards of the mobile home lots.

"The plantings are of the type that will get bigger and bigger," Cairns said.

He noted that there will be a 20-foot landscaped

area between Old Dutch Farms and the adjacent Novi Meadows mobile home park which currently is under development so the trees in the residents' back yards may no longer be necessary.

Cairns suggested the council might want to continue the requirement that a split rail fence be constructed, however.

"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 reconsidered."

Residents of the park in turn told the council that 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 here 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 Almdorf 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 put them in either. This man was supposed to put them in while ago and hasn't, so I don't want to put mine in either,'" she asked. "I don't want that happening 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 plantings, 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 shrubbery 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, Fried said.

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

Wixom refuses to support roads legislative package

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County's Road Commission could muster only minimal support from Wixom's City Council to take a position favoring legislative action of a transportation package. The city declined supporting a package of bills that state legislators will consider immediately after returning to session in September chiefly because of built-in indexing within one of the four tiered bills.

The council decided to table recommendations that it develop a resolution of its own until September 8.

James Briney, assistant director of

the road commission, asked the Wixom council's legislative committee to support the package — if they receive sufficient expressions of support from local legislators.

Council Member William Wylie was most verbal in Wixom's opposition to the transportation package.

"I am not in favor of indexing," he stated adamantly. "If government agencies are in favor of taxing, they should stand up to taxing by vote — not index and let it ride."

Still, Wylie added, "I do agree something has to be done."

The council member said he was wary of tax rates changing "everytime someone outside of Oakland and the

State of Michigan decided to raise our taxes.

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

Briney's urging that the council adopt a resolution became almost a plea. Initially, the road commission representative asked Wixom officials to support a resolution drawn up by the commission. Eventually, Briney altered his request — asking the council to use any portions of the resolution it desired — and then finally, to write its own resolution.

Council members were, in fact, on the

verge of adopting a resolution containing at least a portion of the road commission's language. But Briney's comments that the four bills were tiered, all but squelched any action similar to that suggested by the county agency.

Wylie told Briney, "I won't support it then," after discovering the package would be introduced as an all-nothing legislative action.

Council Member Nancy Dingeldey suggested Wixom arrive at a resolution of its own.

"Why don't we send a resolution saying, 'We don't support it (the transportation package) because...?'" she queried.

Mayor Lillian Spencer summarized Wixom's stand and asked her colleagues, "Is that agreed? We don't agree with the State of Michigan. But we do agree with the concept."

The council members then moved to table the motion, but not before Wylie disputed the stands being taken by both lawmakers and the Michigan Municipal League.

"The more I see of this, the more I get upset with Lansing — and the more I get upset with the Michigan Municipal League," he added.

Will Watersview Inn meet deadline or ask extension?

Potential restaurateur Robert Sufenik will either submit a site plan or request an extension of an upcoming deadline in order to keep a liquor license on reserve.

According to Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dorman, Sufenik has contacted his office regarding the decision. Dorman has suggested Sufenik might gain better favor with the council by submitting even a preliminary site plan.

Dorman said Monday that he had mailed Sufenik a list of city standards which site plans are expected to comply with.

"Sufenik, who is planning to develop a Walled Lake lakefront parcel into a restaurant, is reportedly investigating the possibility of franchising as a means of financing the project."

Already Sufenik has contacted the likes of Mountain Jack's, Steak 'n Ale and Chuck Mue's of 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.

Sufenik's possible request for an extension is tied to the city council's having approved reserving the lone liquor license available with added stipulations last October. City Attorney Richard Poehman 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 Watersview Inn.

Sufenik's efforts to gain a "name restaurant operator" are somewhat plagued by the actual site's restrictions, according to Dorman. 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 to a second-story addition.

The potential 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 million.

Walled Lake board stands pat on Montessori School contract

A contract with the Lakes Area Montessori School will be allowed to stand as written.

That was the decision reached by the Walled Lake school board Monday after listening to a report from Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies about possible courses of action.

Inherent in the decision, however, is the possibility that the school district may find the Lakes Area Montessori School in breach of its contract at some time during the course of the upcoming year.

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 contract had been approved by Superintendent Don Sheldon and Community Education Director Robert Duff without board approval.

Trustee Patricia Jackman charged that the decision 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-making organizations.

Admitting that it "was perhaps a mistake," Sheldon said the decision to execute the lease was prompted by the combination of two empty classrooms and a desire to secure additional revenues for the district.

The Lakes Area Montessori School will pay the Walled Lake School District \$650 per month to rent the two classrooms.

Although concerned about the apparent violation of board policy, Jackman said her major concern involved the implications of the decision on public education.

Since Montessori Schools are preparation for independent learning, the school district by leasing the classrooms is making it possible for public schools to lose students to private institutions.

It was the perceived impact of public versus private education which dominated the board's discussion at Monday's meeting.

Although the lease stipulates that the Montessori School cannot offer a "kindergarten" program, Davies told the board that he had attempted unsuccessfully to persuade the owners of the Montessori School to exclude students who are eligible (by age) to attend kindergarten in public schools.

"The loss to the owners of the school would be considerable since they have already enrolled 23 school-age children at an annual cost of \$950," said Davies.

The elementary education director then outlined three alternatives for board consideration: 1) rigidly 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-

aged children who have already enrolled or expressed an interest in enrolling to enter the school.

It was Jackman who moved that the board take no further action and allow the contract to stand as written.

The motion was approved 5-2 with Board President Kenneth Twissler and Trustee Robert Cooper, David Roddy, Janet Callahan and Jackman voting in the affirmative. Dissenting votes were cast by Trustees Betty Campion and Mario Tozzi.

Although it was not stated directly, the motion did set the stage for a potential legal showdown 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 program.

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS LANDSCAPING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for landscaping and lawn sprinkler systems for Fire Stations No. 1 and No. 2 in accordance with City of Novi specifications. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 46225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060.

Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., EDT, Thursday, September 10, 1981 at the Office of the City Clerk. Envelopes must be plainly marked "FIRE STATION LANDSCAPING BIDS".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Patricia A. Loder
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: September 2, 1981

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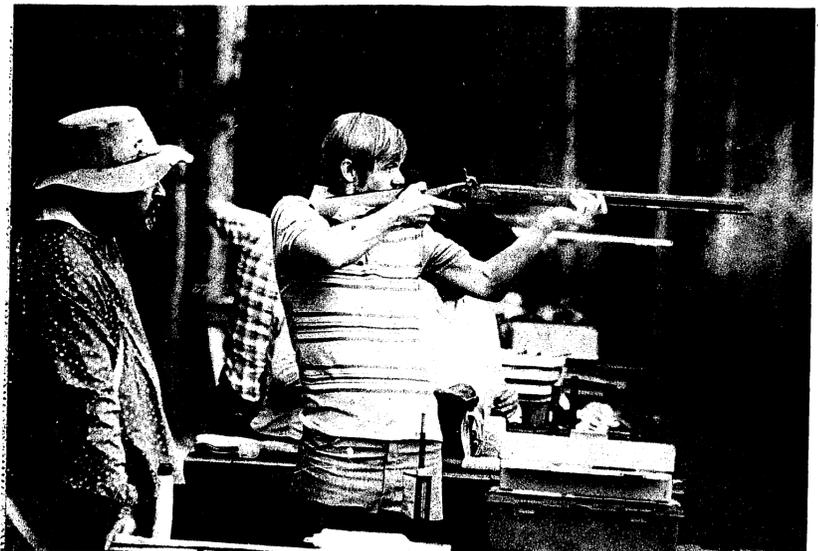
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 2, 1981



Old time shootin' iron

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 photo by Stephen Cvengros)

Board names date for start of school

Students in the Walled Lake School District will return to classes Tuesday, September 8. But there is still some question as to whether teachers will be there to greet them. September 9 is the date established for the opening of the 1981-82 school year by the Walled Lake school board at a special meeting Monday.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution which sets the starting date for teachers as September 8 and the starting date for students as September 9. 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 lack of progress in negotiations with the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA).

The school calendar, including the first day of school, is one of the items that must be negotiated between the two sides. Bargaining teams for the district and the WLEA have been meeting since June, but little progress in reaching a new contract has been made.

A total of 25 items in a new contract are being negotiated this year and tentative agreements have been reached on 13 of them, according to Karen Pilar, the Michigan Education Association's Uni-Serv Director for both the Walled Lake and West Bloomfield education associations.

However, all 13 of the tentative agreements were reached during June and no new agreements have been reached during the past month even though bargaining teams have been meeting twice a week.

"We've made some progress, but we haven't resolved any of the 13 remaining issues," Pilar told The News Monday. The WLEA's chief negotiator also

Bargaining teams for the district and the WLEA have been meeting since June, but little progress in reaching a new contract has been made.

reported that the two sides are still considerable distance apart on the economic issues — wages and fringe benefits.

Superintendent Don Sheldon reported during the board's deliberation of the 1981-82 budget that an eight percent figure had been built in to cover wage hikes for school employees.

However, Pilar has stated that the eight percent figure mentioned by Sheldon does not come up to the WLEA's expectations.

Although she refused to reveal what type of financial improvements the WLEA is seeking in contract talks, she noted that other settlements in Oakland County school districts have been ranging in the area of 10 percent annually.

The "South-Town School" District, which reached agreement on a new pact Monday, approved a contract which calls for a 31.82 percent improvement in wages over the next three years, Pilar reported.

"I would have to say that Dr. Sheldon's comments about an eight percent figure are inconsistent with the

Continued on 3-A

Dingeldey blasts Long over road fund comments

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Wixom Council Member Nancy Dingeldey blasted Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long last Tuesday for comments he made several weeks ago regarding the city's request that the township pay for berms adjacent to Wixom's Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park.

Dingeldey delivered a scathing tirade near the end of Wixom's council meeting rapping Long for his criticisms of the city and its decision to request township funds for the placement of more than 30 trees along Glengary Road.

"We took a stand I'm very proud of," Dingeldey told her colleagues, "and we got a very sarcastic letter from Mr. Long."

Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek informed council that Wixom had received a letter from Long with questions regarding the decision. Bonczek added the correspondence would be included in council's September 8 packet.

Dingeldey pointed out that she believed Long's comments may have been voiced "because of a project he needed to complete."

The Commerce township board decided three weeks ago to inform Wixom that Commerce would contribute the entire \$27,000 it had promised toward the realignment of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail. Long was instead asked by the board to "communicate to Wixom" that Commerce plans to use about \$10,000 of that money to pay for landscaping improvements to Glengary Road.

Wixom's City Council demanded a 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 the road is finished.

Wixom council members were upset that they had not been consulted on the Glengary relocation earlier in the construction project. The city has invested well over \$100,000 in developing recreational facilities in Willis Park, which is actually in Commerce Township, and council members apparently were concerned that Glengary traffic would detract from the park's atmosphere.

They sought a landscaping barrier between the park and road, even though the road cannot be seen from the berm and trees cannot be seen from the park, according to Long.

"I was very, very upset with Wixom's decision," Long said during the August 11 Commerce board meeting. "A definite understanding should be arrived at so there is no misunderstanding—the landscaping funds will be taken from that \$27,000."

He added, "I'm still willing to contribute to the (Pontiac Trail/Beck Road) project. We should determine if Wixom will absorb the cost (of the landscaping). If not, they may consider it (the Pontiac Trail/Beck realignment) dead as far as Commerce is concerned."

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Water boy

The next time you hear the silly ad that asks — "Are there or aren't there artilans?" — remember Jameson Sandison. The two-year-old Detroit resident soaked up a little water from the artesian well at Byers' Country Store and village in Commerce. Jameson and mom Debbie were among the people who spent an afternoon at Byers' feeding ducks and whiling the time away. For more pictures and a story on Byers' see today's LIVING section. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Wixom hires part-time assessor for better efficiency

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

An assessor for both Farmington and Orchard Lake has assumed similar duties in Wixom in that city's effort to improve its assessing system.

John Saller, a part-time assessor for the two other Oakland County municipalities, was named to Wixom's assessing post by city council during last Tuesday night's meeting.

Saller's salary received some scrutiny by the council, which was concerned about exceeding the budgeted \$10,500 in securing his services. Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek

claimed Saller would require payment for at least one day a week working on Wixom related matters.

The \$10,500 would adequately cover Saller's devoting one day a week. But Bonczek pointed out that the new assessor may exceed that amount of time in preparing a new system for the city's assessing records.

Up to two days a week may be needed and that could "work out to \$14,000-15,000," Bonczek observed.

"Once we've got all the houses on the system, it won't take more than one and a half days a week," Saller remarked.

Saller got down to work quickly, already spending two days in city hall by Monday, according to Bonczek.

During that time, Saller has reportedly begun reviewing the city's current assessing system. Bonczek said Saller may recommend to council in the future that it join the county computer system to assist in assessing. But he added Saller would make the decision whether or not to recommend such a move to council.

Wixom's assessing functions have been previously handled on a part-time basis by Wynn Berry, Commerce Township's full-time assessor. Dissatisfaction with Berry arose during

board of review hearings when he was unable to attend Wixom sessions because of prior commitments in Commerce.

The growth of both Commerce and Wixom were responsible for Berry's requesting to no longer handle Wixom's assessing.

Bonczek observed, "Wynn just realized he couldn't do it any longer because of how both Commerce and Wixom had grown."

In response to a request from council to upgrade the quality of assessing services, City Treasurer Richard Holman

presented three alternatives at the June 23 council meeting.

One of those alternatives — maintain the current situation — was dismissed by Holman as being provided by no improvements. A second alternative — hire a full-time assessor for Wixom — also was dismissed by Holman as being too costly.

Full-time assessors earn \$20,000 to \$27,000 in other communities and the city would have the added costs of workmen's and unemployment compensation insurance as well as fringe benefits, Holman said.

Holman subsequently recommended that the city contract with the Oakland County Equalization Department for assessing services.

Cost of contracting with the county would be \$9,975 the first year and \$5,985 the second year, Holman reported. Additionally, the county would require that the city conduct a complete walk-through reappraisal of all residential, commercial and industrial property.

It was apparently the stipulation for a walk-through reappraisal which prompted the council to seek other alternatives to upgrading the city's assessing services.

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NOVI news briefs

NOVI'S SCHOOL BOARD will hold its regularly scheduled session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building at 25275 Taft Road.

Items to come before the board for action include: 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.

The board also will review reports on parent-teacher 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.

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

The resolution charges the committee to formulate 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 be sought as the committee begins its work.

NOVI TRANSPORTATION Association members have ratified a new one-year contract with the school district.

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.

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 Fivko said there also were minor increases in fringe benefits and some minor language changes.

"The group approached negotiations with the full intent of settling the contract before school starts," Fivko said. "There were compromises made on both sides and everyone is pleased with the contract."

The previous agreement with the association expired June 30.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS T-shirts for anyone who's proud to be from Novi will be on sale at Novi City Hall.

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

Margie Sroka, a 1981 graduate of Novi High School, designed the T-shirt.

The shirts will be on sale for \$.

AN UPDATE of the Novi school board's policy manual has been initiated with the formation of committees to review individual categories within the policy book.

A board member, administrator and staff member will be assigned to work on each category. Board President Gene Colliau named 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 by the board.

He requested that each committee present information explaining why the board should add, delete or revise any of its policies. Background work by the committees is to be completed by February 4. Committee members will actually draft new policies, but merely recommend changes.

Committee members appointed by Colliau to represent the board are: Ron Milam to review bylaws, Ruth Waldenauer to study community policies, Norman Miller to examine business policies, Joan Daley to study student and instruction policies and Sharon Pelchat to consider personnel policies.

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Our complete selection

Fashion Fabrics

For Fall or Winter Sewing

20% OFF

99¢ Limit 2

Faygo Pop

2 Liter Size Red Pop, Orange, Cola, Diet Pop, Rock & Rye & Root Beer

FRITO LAY Chips & Ruffles

12 oz. Bag **99¢**

PARAKEETS

Enjoy life more with a parakeet **\$8.99**

PRESTONE Anti-Freeze

Gal. **\$3.99** Limit 2

Spring Fabrics

2 Yds. \$1.00 Limited Quantity While it lasts

96¢ Plus deposit

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1 Liter size Sprite, Club Soda, Tonic

2 FOR 88¢ Plus deposit

BLUE JEAN SPECIALS

MEN'S COWDEN-All Cotton Western Jean Reg. \$10.97 \$6.97	BOYS' Cowden Jeans 65% cotton, 35% polyester SIZES 4-7 Reg. \$8.97 \$4.57
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While Quantities Last **74¢**

8 1/2 oz. Can Limit 2

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200 Sheets Stock up Now! **44¢**

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14 oz. Can Limit 2

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GIANT Candy Bars

1/2 oz. Butterfinger 3/8 oz. Baby Ruth Limit 8 **3 FOR 88¢**

Coupon good thru Sept. 7, 1981

in the NEWS



COURTING POINTS: There will 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 hoopers in today's SPORTS section.

STAR MAKERS: Cable television 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 column on page 8-A.

PIROUETTES, BLISTERS and classic dance all come together very nicely this fall at Oakland Community College, where the Harbinger Dance Company will be taking up residence. Local dancers can jazz up their week by registering for classes from the well-known troupe, or just watching them practice daily at the Orchard Ridge campus. For details, see today's LIVING section.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Appeals board okays plaza parking

The Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals granted a zoning variance for 179 parking spaces to Lee Lasser, owner of Maple Plaza, Monday night.

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Area Police Blotters

Vandals strike Village Oaks school

In Novi

Village Oaks Elementary School sustained \$650 worth of damage when eight windows were broken over a three-day period.

Police said five windows were broken in the first incident. Three of the windows were worth \$100 and two were valued at \$50 each.

Police were told large rocks were thrown through the windows. The rocks also struck chairs inside the building, causing further damage. Vandals then reached through the broken windows and turned on the water, causing considerable flooding, school personnel told police.

Three windows were broken with small rocks in the second incident. Together there was \$250 worth of damage in that incident. One window was located on the north side of the building and two windows were located near the doors on the west side of the building.

A yellow Caterpillar track-type loader worth more than \$160,000 was stolen from the parking lot of Michigan Tractor, 24900 Novi Road.

It appeared the loader, which is used to excavate dirt, was stolen by taking it out the southeastern side of the parking lot, which adjoins a construction site. The theft was reported August 25.

A counterfeiter \$20 bill was found by Michigan National Bank employees as they counted the August 18 night deposits for Herman's World at Twelve Oaks Mall. There was no further information on the incident.

Approximately \$700 in goods were stolen in the break-in of a home in the 4000 block of LaFleur, police reported. The incident occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

The owner told police he found the front door of the house standing open when he returned from work. Police said it appeared the door had been pried open.

Taken in the break-in was \$414 worth of stereo equipment, including an amplifier and a noise reduction unit. Also stolen were an A&W rooster jug containing \$100 worth of coins and a gym bag of undetermined value.

The owner said most of the items were taken from the living room. A closet had been ransacked, but nothing was removed.

More than \$550 worth of household items were stolen in a break and entering of a residence on Walnright which occurred between 8 p.m. August 28 and 4 a.m. August 29.

The owner told police she entered her home and found the front door window had been shattered and furniture had been moved in the living room. It appeared that the intruders entered every room except the bedroom where the woman's son was asleep.

The son, reportedly a sound sleeper, told police he had not been awakened by the incident.

Police said it appeared that the thief attempted to enter the home through the patio door and a living room window before breaking the front door window. A screen on the backdoor also had been cut.

Taken in the break-in were a \$500 television, a stereo receiver worth \$250, a stereo and turntable valued at \$150, a \$75 grandfather clock, a clock radio worth \$75 and a jewelry box of undetermined value.

Nearly \$875 was stolen from A&P in a theft reported on August 23. Police said the money from a cash drawer was placed in a brown envelope and later could not be found. The money usually was kept in a specific place so that it could be taken to the cash office.

The envelope contained \$529 in cash, \$99 in checks and \$45 in food stamps. Police theorize that the money may have been taken by a store employee.

A truck worth approximately \$5,000 stolen from the Beachwalk Apartment parking area sometime between August 29-31 was later found partially stripped in a nearby field.

Police said the blue 1979 Ford pickup was found in a field one-quarter mile east of Meadowbrook and south of Thirteen Mile.

The truck had been nearly hidden by trees and tall brush in the field.

Police said the thief had "punched" the ignition. Stolen were the dashboard radio and the cap from the bed of the pickup.

Nearly \$340 worth of tools were taken from a garage in the 4000 block of Marston. Stolen were a chain saw valued at \$180, a socket set and miscellaneous tools valued at a total of \$150. Police said the thief apparently entered the garage and took the items.

Approximately \$225 worth of goods were stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Rousseau was broken into by someone between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Police said it appeared that a screwdriver had been used to pry open the door of the residence. Once inside, the responsible party removed a \$100 class ring, \$75 in coins and a \$50 calculator.

Oxygen and acetylene cutting torches worth approximately \$600 were stolen from a garage in the 2000 block of LeBost. The owner told police the torches had regulators and a cutting tool and were 3 1/2 feet tall. The torches had last been seen three days before they were reported missing.

Police investigated an unlawful entry report from the owner of a home in the 1000 block of Mariga in the Old Dutch Farms mobile home park.

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In Wixom

A Wixom resident captured a would-be thief in his apartment August 28 about 4 a.m., according to police reports.

The man tackled the thief, later identified as Craig John Melochio, 20, of Wixom and held him until police arrived to arrest him.

According to officers, the man said he woke about 3:30 a.m. and heard someone outside his apartment trying to move the screen door on the doorwall window. He tried to wake his wife but was unable to do so, according to reports. He also said he considered calling police immediately but was afraid the thief would hear him and be frightened away.

Instead, the man waited in the hallway leading from his living room to bedroom until Melochio allegedly entered the apartment and walked past the hallway. The resident then jumped on the suspect, knocked him to the ground and called for his wife to telephone Wixom police, reports indicate.

When Melochio reportedly made a move toward his watch, the man turned him over and pinned him to the ground, thinking he was armed, police said. The resident sat on Melochio until Wixom police arrived a few minutes later, according to reports.

Melochio was reportedly wanted for violation of probation on another matter, Wixom police said.

An \$1,150 stereo system was allegedly stolen from a Village Apartments resident in the process of moving out of his apartment, according to police.

The man reported the theft occurred between 6 p.m. August 29 and 11 a.m. the next day.

Two speakers, an amplifier, turntable, cassette player and equalizer were allegedly stolen from the apartment, the resident reported.

About \$120 in plywood was stolen and damaged outside a house under construction on Nightingale, according to Wixom police.

The building materials were left outside the house between August 29-30, officers report.

A 13-year-old boy was referred to a county juvenile officer after he allegedly shot the windows of an empty cottage on Lakeridge in Wixom.

According to a witness, the boy and two companions were walking around Lakeridge shooting "at everything that moved" with a BB gun. No one was injured and no damage was incurred other than the broken windows, police said.

An electronic bug-whacker was allegedly stolen from a Teanek Circle home between 11 p.m. August 26 and 2 a.m. the next morning.

The device is valued at about \$65, police said.

A 1976 Ford pickup was apparently stolen from the Leisure Co-Op Apartments parking lot August 27 or August 28, police said.

Council eager for results

Wixom okays expenditure for downtown "do" plan

By STEPHEN CVENEGROS

The proposed revitalization of Wixom's central business district received a shot in the arm last Tuesday night when city council approved the transfer of \$12,000 to cover planning preparation costs.

Wixom's council unanimously approved the fund transfer, a major step toward development of a master plan for the city's downtown area, during last week's council meeting. Council Member Sidney Resner was absent.

The business district proposal remains as the only portion of the city's master plan not yet approved, according to City Planner Charles Leman.

Council members viewed a slide presentation offered by Leman of improvements to other Michigan cities: Wyandotte, Adrian, Dearborn, Alpena and East Lansing.

The city planner showed before and after views of projects undertaken by the cities.

Before approving the fund transfer, council members expressed concern over the future of the project. Specifically, many stated the opinion that the plan must be implemented if the money is invested in preparing it.

Council members pointedly explained to Leman that the plan should carry the label of a "do" plan, rather than another study that has been undertaken but never implemented.

William Wylie told his council colleagues and Leman that "I was a little bit shaken when you (Leman) said it was a study. We have two studies here. I hope it is a 'do' plan."

Council Member Nancy Dingley shared the same view.

"If it was accepted by council," she noted of the plan, "the city would make every effort to implement it — I don't want it to become another one of these books."

Leman assured both Wylie and Dingley that from his perspective the plan would be developed with the intent of use given the plan would depend upon the council.

Leman additionally noted that the area would be examined into the use of vacant areas adjacent to the downtown area and implementation of businesses expanding into adjacent residential areas as the properties change ownership.

Among other things the study will include an examination into the use of vacant areas adjacent to the downtown area and implementation of businesses expanding into adjacent residential areas as the properties change ownership.

Getting the plan in motion cannot come too soon for some city officials.

Mayor Lillian Spencer anxiously observed that the sidewalk upgrading could begin "now," even though Leman predicted it would take four to six months to complete the study.

Leman additionally noted that the area would be examined into the use of vacant areas adjacent to the downtown area and implementation of businesses expanding into adjacent residential areas as the properties change ownership.

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Walled Lake hopeful for library expansion

Expansion of the Walled Lake Public Library could begin as soon as this fall, according to Librarian Donna Rickabaugh.

The project's progress will depend upon how quickly City Attorney Richard Poehman and the library's counsel Emory Jacques can reach an agreement on a contract between the city and library.

Rickabaugh claimed Poehman pointed out to her that it might be a conflict of interest for him to serve as legal counsel on behalf of both the city and the library.

Months ago, Poehman also cited a conflict of interest situation when Council William Roberts was on the city's Building Authority. Roberts was asked to step down from the building committee because he would have to act on the library project in two differing capacities. He did so and has since been replaced.

Costs for the attorney fees will be absorbed totally by the library, Rickabaugh added, just as costs for the entire project have been.

Walled Lake residents pay one mill annually to help finance the library. Rickabaugh said that one mill equates to approximately \$45,000, and it is that money, along with finances being received on a yearly contract with Commerce Township for library use that will cover construction costs.

"I'm hoping we will both start this fall and complete it," she observed.

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 eastern wall of the present library facilities.

Rickabaugh said no cost estimate had been set on the project. And she declined to guess at how high the bill could rise until after "we go out to bid."

The hiring of Jacques as the library's attorney was the second time during the project that a conflict of interest was perceived.

Rickabaugh said she hoped the expansion of library floor space from 1,890 square feet to approximately 5,490 square feet could be completed before winter.

"I'm hoping we will both start this fall and complete it," she observed.

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Dorman begins study

Walled Lake is undertaking a needs assessment to determine what it will do with city hall space once the 52nd District Court vacates it.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman said various areas of staff will be contributing comments relating to their specific working spaces. Those comments will be forwarded to Laney Galyon, the architect being employed to undertake the project, prior to his preparation of plans for the expansion.

Dorman predicted the needs assessment could be completed within the next three months.

Floor space in the Walled Lake City Hall has been used by the 52nd District Court facilities for the past several years.

The most recent court lease extension is set to end April of next year.

Walled Lake officials have become eager to regain their office space and use it for municipal employees. When the county last sought the city's cooperation in arriving at an extension of the contract for leasing court facilities in May, city council members suggested that renovation costs would be affected by inflation and asked for appropriate compensation.

The county balked at the suggestion. But agreed to a rate increase for a limited time.

But the space problem continues in city hall as city management continues to grow. A computer purchased last summer to handle water billings, etc. forced DPW Superintendent John Nail out of his office and into a desk among the city's clerical workers.

Other areas face similar situations. One of the major examples is the building inspector's office which contains various recreational equipment.

Funds sought for road

Continued from Novi, 1

Schmid suggested that the administration may soon be asked to determine what funds will be available for improving the intersection.

The Twelve Mile task force was formed in November 1980 to pursue the possibility of widening Twelve Mile from Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills to the Beck Road interchange at 196.

It was created to develop a plan for widening Twelve Mile and solicit financial support from the Oakland County Road Commission which has jurisdiction over the road.

Continued from Novi, 1

"I can say without reservation that in cases where the engineer says there's a dangerous 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 not going to look good in front of any judge or jury in the land."

Russell Button told the council that he has installed speed bumps which have effectively controlled traffic. He said the bumps can be removed after drivers become accustomed to traveling at a lower speed.

Council members subsequently asked the administration to further study the traffic problems on the cul-de-sac and determine whether there are alternatives to installing a speed bump.

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Board sets starting date

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

trends in Oakland County," Filar said.

Filar was in bargaining sessions Tuesday and could not be reached for comment on the board's unilateral decision to set the starting date for school at Monday night's meeting.

She told The News Monday afternoon, however, that there was no disagreement between the two sides on the starting date for teachers, but there was disagreement on the first day for students.

Filar also reported that she is uncertain as to whether teachers will agree to report to work without a contract.

"That's a decision for the membership," she said.

The WLEA membership is scheduled to hold a meeting Thursday night to determine whether they will return to the classrooms without a new contract.

She told The News Monday afternoon, however, that there was no disagreement between the two sides on the starting date for teachers, but there was disagreement on the first day for students.

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Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

8-A—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, September 2, 1981

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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 non-administrator) 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 that adoption of her proposed 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.

Although the contract ap-

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 responsibilities.

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 vote-getters.

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 her arguments.

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 performance on the controversy 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, enlightened discussion of the issues — free of name-calling and incriminations — is what is needed to do away with "old majority/new majority" considerations and make constructive progress toward improving the school district.

Dividends for city

Members of the Walled Lake Plan Commission are probably feeling pretty good about themselves right now and rightfully so. Commissioners' refusal to bow to pressure from a developer paid off — and the 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.

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.

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

give A&P what it wanted, Lasser contended, A&P might leave the city when its lease expires. Planners informed Lasser that as far as they were concerned A&P could do just that unless it was willing to meet city codes.

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.

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 worth it.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



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

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 companies 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 something like this:
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 throughout 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 community.

Monday — 8:00
CHANNEL 84 — Novi Folks
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 Civic Club'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 atmosphere.

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.

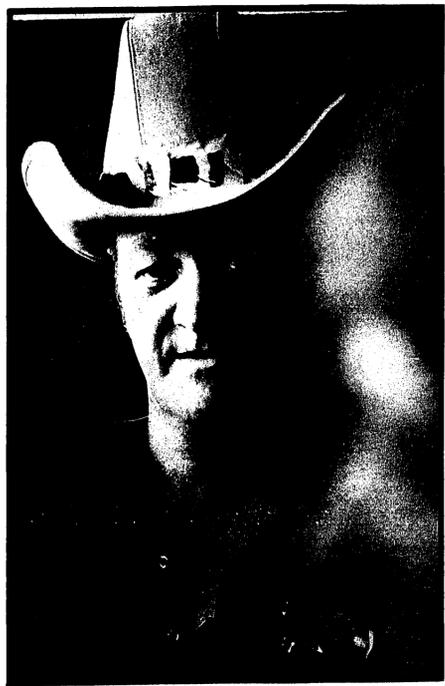
CHANNEL 84 — Feedback
Local residents speak out. Residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision tell why their tired of draining two-thirds of the city's storm water through their lake. Other residents question why helicopters fly so close to the roofs of their homes.

CHANNEL 86 — Closed Wednesdays
Novi Police Chief Lee BeGoie recalls the Novi of the past. Tonight BeGoie 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 hope to compete?

Photographic Sketches . .

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 libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Observations:

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 satellites.

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 orchards that dominated the landscape just a few years ago. The late Art Heslip, last dairy farmer in that area, would have been his last cow it couldn't happen.

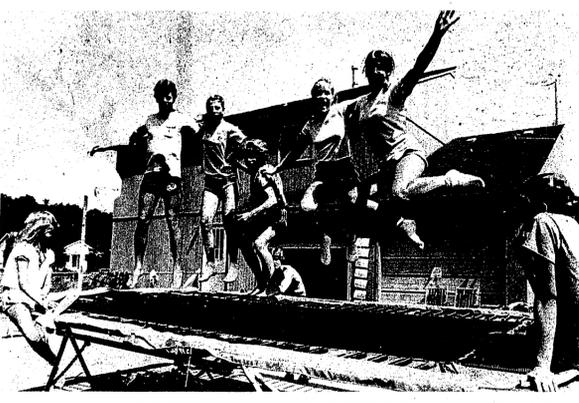
ALL LIVING THINGS must go sooner or later. So it shouldn't have come as a shock upon discovering that the aged tree — focal point in the book, "Northville...The First Hundred Years" — apparently is dead. Not a shock, perhaps, but nevertheless a surprise. The gnarled black maple in Novi had been a sentinel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

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 recuperating, a sister and a brother died of the disease.

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 Klisner and Patty Mahoney. (Staff photo by John Galloway)



Providence expands offerings in community health program

Several new classes have been added to the fall schedule offered by Providence Hospital's Community Health Education Department at the Novi Ambulatory Care Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road.

- 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 Wednesday, 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 is a fee of \$5 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 is a fee of \$2 (20 per class for 16 classes).

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT Register Now for Day and Evening Classes CLEARY COLLEGE (517) 548-3670 3750 CLEARY DRIVE, HOWELL, MICHIGAN

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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:

BID FOR ROAD SALT

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 8, 1981.

Joan McAllister City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

15-328-003	15-351-011	15-378-009	15-377-004
15-328-005	15-351-012	(Part of)	15-377-005
15-328-006	15-351-013	15-378-010	15-377-010
15-351-001	15-351-015	15-378-012	15-377-011
15-351-002	15-351-016	15-378-013	15-378-001
15-351-003	15-351-024	(Part of)	15-378-002
15-351-004	15-351-025	15-378-015	15-378-003
15-351-005	15-378-008	15-378-016	15-378-004
15-351-006	15-378-009	15-377-011	15-378-008
15-351-007	(Part of)	15-377-003	15-378-009
			15-452-001

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Improvement shall consist of constructing approximately 5225 lineal feet of sanitary sewer ranging in size from 8" to 18" and associated manholes and service laterals.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan at 6:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, on September 14, 1981, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Patricia A. Loder Deputy City Clerk

Published: September 2, 1981

Front-yard transformers win approval in Wixom

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

It was an unusual sight of sorts. Detroit Edison representatives stood before Wixom's City Council last Tuesday night and admitted that the firm had made a mistake decades ago that "is now coming back to haunt us."

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 Wixom Way subdivision.

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 areas developed after January 1, 1971 has changed Edison's position on transformer placement.

The utility's representatives showed a slide presentation during the council session displaying the disadvantage of backyard placement in some instances. Among the problems pointed out is the inability of heavy equipment to do in a time a reach backyard transformers without damaging landscaping.

"We can isolate a transformer and replace it very quickly with this type of system," Potter supported the front yard placement.

Council Member Gunnar Mettala perhaps best summarized the stance Wixom took last Tuesday.

"The underground cable is something that is spelled out by the State of Michigan," Mettala said in recognizing the change in requirements since Wixom first adopted the related area of the charter. "This is something not spelled out at the time of the ordinance writing."

He later added that he believed by granting the variance for the Wixom Way subdivision, "I think it behooves us to make a change for all subdivisions."

City Attorney Thomas Connelly interjected that the charter areas related to transformer placement might be worth changing in the future. Mettala requested that council have consideration of such a charter change placed on the September 8 meeting's agenda.

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Stonehenge residents seek removal of emergency route

Residents in Novi's Stonehenge Condominium Association are none too happy about the existence of an emergency fire drive from the Twelve Oaks Apartment complex onto the south end of Stonehenge Boulevard.

As a result, they have asked the Novi Planning Board to have it removed. Residents from the Stonehenge Condominium Association made the request at the planning board's August 19 session.

The problem lies in the fact that Stonehenge Boulevard is a private road which is owned and maintained by the members of the association.

The emergency fire drive is shut off by a chain which is designed to prevent vehicular access, but can be broken by fire fighting apparatus during emergency situations.

In asking that the emergency fire drive be removed, Mary Farley, secretary of the association's board of directors, reported that the chain has been ineffective in preventing vehicular access and invites misuse and vandalism.

"The chain is down half the time," one Stonehenge resident told the planners.

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Good Old Days

Sunday was a day for those who love the outdoors. Multi-Lakes Conservation Association's annual Good Old Days drew people of all ages for all types of events. (Beginning above and moving clockwise) Commerce Township's Tim Enfield and Royal Oak's Clay Leyola show off some of the day's delicacies at the pig roast. John Bradshaw of Oxford proved himself a capable chainsaw artist. While an unidentified man showed the crowd a little fancy footwork of his own in the log rolling competition. And balloon rides kept the day's festivities at lofty heights. (News photos by Stephen Cvengros)



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 designed 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. "Planning can be introduced by asking students 'who might use plans?' and asking 'do kids ever

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 resources. 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 sandwich.

In the first step students would draw a picture of what they are planning — a peanut butter sandwich. 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 materials that they want as an individual." Next comes listing the steps in making a sandwich. 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

a sandwich. The final step was to clean up the mess. Warren then asked the teachers to decide what problems they or their students might have in making the sandwich. "No peanut butter. Can't reach the cupboard. 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 sandwich. In the first step students would draw a picture of what they are planning — a peanut butter sandwich. 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 materials that they want as an individual." Next comes listing the steps in making a sandwich. 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

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There's no place like Byers' ... they planned it that way

Story by KAREN RICE
Photos by STEVE FECHT

There's no other way to describe it — Byers' is simply stunning. The crown jewel of Commerce Township's historic district, Byers' Country Store — along with the other Byers' attractions — is almost a contradiction in terms. It is breathtaking and relaxing at the same time. 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 living.

And like everything the Byers family attempts, the result is perfection. The hundreds of people who turn out every week to feed the ducks, geese, chickens and other animals, who drive miles to munch caramel corn from the popcorn wagon, who peruse the artwork of dozens of local craftsmen — those people already know and love Byers'.

Behind the scenes, however, is a picture of the Byers world that is nothing short of amazing. Beginning with the actual Byers family, which is a tight partnership of loosely-related individuals.

Heading up the clan is June Byers, a former teacher of dramatics who spun the actual Byers family, which is a tight partnership of loosely-related individuals.

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. Terry was recently adopted by June, 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 country store and its setting; she also does much of the merchandise buying with June at Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen (MAGS) in Northville.

Terry moved "years ago" to the Byers' homestead with her grandfather, Forrest Jewell, who cares for all the animals — and there are many. Rounding off the family is Earl Crowton, who 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 idyllic in the Commerce Belt. Jewell moved to the site of the first white settler in the township, the Byers homestead has been declared an historic site in the Michigan Historic Register.

According to a sign posted by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society, the frame house on the edge of the Huron River replaced a log cabin built in 1829 by Abraham Walrod, Commerce's first pioneer.

The barn that now serves as Byers' Country Store is believed to have been a blacksmith shop at one time. Other buildings at the site include the home where the Byers women live, a cook house and a barn for chickens and other animal supplies. And of course there are the animals. Their total is hard to determine but at last count there were 22 cats, 11 dogs,



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

several rabbits, homing pigeons and an innumerable flock of Canadian and Chinese geese, Guinea hens, mallards, Rhode Island Red chickens, other hens, roosters and fowl of every type. Bags of bird seed, which sell for 25 cents each, are a hot item weekends at Byers. The appreciative animals reward the hands that feed them with a cacophony of sound and a flurry of pecking heads, beating wings and puffy attempts to snatch the most seed. "They're good watchdogs, I'll tell you," Terry says of the geese. Some of the chickens make quite a bit of racket too. According to Jewell, a Rhode Island Red banty was dropped off at Byers' by a woman whose neighbors made her get rid of it because it crowed every morning at 4 a.m. In fact, most of the animals came to

Byers' because their owners could no longer take care of them. There are many strays, and all have distinct personalities of their own. Groucho, an aloof black and white cat with a mustache-shaped spot, stalks around the barn yard on his own. "I call him Groucho," Jewell says. And there's Hughey, a goose raised in West Bloomfield. "Everyone loves Hughey," Terry reports. "His family still comes out to visit him once in a while."

There's also Devil, a ferocious-looking rooster that runs around looking for fights. "He's a bit high-strung," Jewell admits, but then he's a fighting cock. "I'm supposed to gather the eggs every 20 days," Jewell says, explaining how the Byers attempt to keep the bird

population under control. "But every so often, they'll pull a fast one on me." One such fast one is a young gosling, the first hatched in at least 10 years on the farm. He popped out of one egg in a batch of 20, Jewell says; none of the other goslings hatched. Something of a medic, Jewell recently patched up a kitten with a pellet from a pellet gun imbedded near its eye. Seeing Jewell surrounded by cats and birds, he's entirely believable when he says, "It's really a lot of work to look after all these animals. They take a lot of time."

It seems most things at Byers' take a lot of time. One of the most time-consuming, in fact, is setting up the displays scattered around the buildings. Carefully arranged by Terry, the displays all share one

characteristic: they are packed to the rafters with intricate, tiny and unusual elements.

Harbinger dancers to teach at OCC 2
Krpichaks mark 50 years 2
Multi-Lakes plans hunters' course 4
Novi community ed classes set 6

Walk into the country store and peruse the stuffed animals, bisque dolls garbed in turn-of-the-century styles, handmade pillows, leaded glass ornaments, Christmas decorations, pink and green chocolates and barrels of penny candy. It's a visual feast, in other words. If that's not enough, wander up to the Byers' house and peek in the windows. It looks like a toy store, with doll houses and toys placed around the room. A four-poster bed in the corner is covered with quilts; handmade furniture lines the barroom-paneled walls. In one corner is a cage, furnished with 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 "Kitty Zoo."

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 can't stand it without having clutter around me. I've lived with it all my life."

"When I go over to friends' houses, I 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 (SVOVEC). Terry took window display and interior design courses at SVOVEC 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 only 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 Fall Fest, which features artists and their displays. The festival will run every weekend in September and October from 11 a.m. until the crowd leaves. Jewell says. In addition to art work, collectibles, baked goods, antiques and crafts will be on display.

Although Terry admits she was opposed to the idea of having the festival — as she is every year — because it requires so much extra work, she is planning to make sure it runs smoothly. "Every year it's perfect," she says. "We try for perfection."

If nothing else, this fall will be a perfect time to discover Byers' Country Store and historic site or to revisit an old friend. Byers' is located on 212 Commerce Road, two miles west of Union Lake Road.

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NOTICE

In our September "Dollar Sale" Circular, the Habbro® Snoopy™ Toys advertised are not available at this time. These will be in our stores at a later date. Rain checks will be given anyone wanting to purchase this item when it is available. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Lions host travel films

The Novi Lions Club has announced the movie line-up for its 1981-82 adventure travel series.

Travel films will be screened monthly on Wednesdays at Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School. All shows will begin at 7:30 p.m., except the last one, which will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 25, 1982.

The first film, "Immortal Poland," will be screened October 21 at the Fuerst Auditorium. Johnathan Hagar will narrate the film, which traces the 1,000-year history of the Polish people.

Next, William Stockdale will present "The Life of Richard Halliburton" on November 4. Halliburton traveled the world and wrote books for 20 years before he was lost at sea while on a

journey around the world.

On December 2, "Legend of a Lost Crown" will be screened by Howard Meyers and Lucia Perriro.

Andre De La Varre, Jr., will narrate "Europe By Train" for the first film of 1982, when he presents a trip through the countries of Europe January 6.

The cities, villages and islands of Greece will be featured February 10 by Matthew and Sherilyn Mentis.

Mount St. Helens will be featured in a film on the Pacific Northwest when Stan Midegley returns March 17 to speak on his film.

Thayer Soule will cover "Mediterranean Odyssey" April 7, while Fran Reidelberger films the people of Portugal and the Azores April 25.

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Scouts congratulated for becoming Eagles

Eagle Scouts aren't quite a dime a dozen in Commerce Township, but their numbers are steadily increasing — mainly in Troop 170, which is sponsored by Multi-Lakes Conservation Association.

Four Scouts attained their Eagle rank this summer after years of work. They were recently recognized by the Commerce Township Board of Trustees, which presented copies of resolutions honoring their achievements to each of the Scouts.

In fact, the entire troop was lauded in August by the township board for producing such a large number of Eagle Scouts in one year.

Earning Eagle ranks were David Rupert, Scott Booth, Mike Dingledey and Timothy Green.

Rupert, who joined Troop 170 in January of 1977, worked his way through the ranks of Boy Scouting in his present role as assistant senior patrol leader.

Actively involved with his church, Rupert planted 2,500 evergreen seedlings on recreation land in Commerce Township for his community service project. The project was designed to provide noise and visual protection from residential areas adjoining the township land. The barrier also will serve as a shelter for wildlife and future green space.

Scott Booth, who joined the troop in June 1976, organized and completed the layout, measuring and posting of routing signs for two nature trails at Richardson Memorial Park. Booth constructed the trail and prepared and installed the descriptive signs and location signs.

In addition, Booth serves as patrol leader of the Wolverine Patrol and is involved with his church and many sports and hobbies.

Also honored by the trustees was Mike Dingledey, who began his Scouting career in Winom. Dingledey later joined Troop 170, where he completed his Life Scout requirements and finished up Eagle Scout work in July.

His community service project consisted of designing and constructing a wooden elevated children's play structure at Multi-Lakes. The structure was completed with donated funds and materials.

Dingledey currently serves as senior patrol leader for the troop and is planning to attend college this fall on a scholarship.

Timothy Green may have gotten the earliest start of the four in his Scouting career. The township resident was a Cub Scout while living with his family in New York in 1971. He subsequently moved to Georgia, Florida and Michigan, working on his Scouting rank advancement the entire time.

For his community service project, Green organized and supervised a fence removal project on a newly acquired area of Proud Lake Recreation Area.

The old fencing and fence posts were then used as principal construction materials for the erection of Long Range Rabbit Habitat, the final result of Green's project.

Green also serves as junior assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 170 and is planning to attend college on a scholarship this fall.

The Eagle Scout badge is considered Scouting's highest honor and requires years of extra work and dedication.

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 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 top three trophies. Catch their routine at the first home football game of the season for the Wildcats, September 18. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Harbinger dancers will teach at OCC

The Harbinger Dance Company will take up residence this fall at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

In addition to rehearsing daily at the college, Harbinger dancers will teach a wide array of classes to beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers. Classes are open to men, women, girls and boys through OCC's fall schedule of non-degree credit courses and leisure time activities.

Among the courses the Detroit dance troupe will conduct is a company class in either ballet or contemporary dance. The session is open to advanced dancers and will be held in the mornings for 16 weeks. The ballet company class will be taught Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays by Suzanne Gray, Harbinger's ballet mistress. Lisa Nowak, founder and artistic director of the Harbinger Dance Company, will teach the contemporary company class Mondays and Thursdays.

Classes for teens and adults range from beginning ballet, contemporary, jazz and tap to pointe ballet classes and advanced level courses.

Children can sign up for Harbinger courses in ballet, contemporary, ethnic, pointe and dance movement. Six members of the Harbinger staff will be heading up the dance classes. In addition, the Harbinger troupe will give public performances throughout the semester at OCC.

Registrations must be made before September 7. To sign up or obtain more information, call OCC, 478-9400, extension 226 during business hours.

A brochure on other fall offerings at OCC also can be obtained by calling the number.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Step right up, Mom. It's relaxing vacation time again. Those family camping trips are always favorites... for the kids. All Mom's got to do is pack everybody's cases, collect the house, board the dog, call the newspaper and post office to stop delivery, rent the tent, pack the car and buy the groceries.

With all these little chores out of the 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 of smores, bologna sandwiches and spoiled milk... take heart. There are easier ways of cooking for your campers. Some of them take less work than you think. A little pre-planning is all you need. Do the work at home and enjoy your vacation with the kids.

Being original may be your best asset. Being practical may save your sanity. Before you camp, take a look at what's at the grocery store. Items that are ready to go may be part of your answer to outdoor cooking. Kraft's dinners will be good for starters. It's easy to get a macaroni dinner and perk it up. If there are 4-6 of you, try this one:

Camper's Mac

1 7/8 ounce package macaroni and cheese dinner
1 8/16 can peas, drained
1 3/4 ounce can French fried onions

Prepare dinner as directed on package. Add peas and one cup onions.

Mix well. Heat thoroughly. Top with remaining onions. Serve hot.

If your kids are hooked on hot dogs... serve them chopped up with Rice-a-roni.

Stewing about something hearty for hungry hikers? Brown stewing meat at home. Freeze it with all the ingredients you need for stew. Throw in spices and everything. Just carry a can of tomato sauce with you on the trip. When the kids leave for their hike in the morning, 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 rare. Slice it at home and wrap it up. When you're ready for the sandwiches, heat the slices in some reconstituted bouillon. Pita bread is great for sandwiches. Fill it with sliced tomatoes, canned fried peppers, sliced hot beef and you've got a drip-proof, mouthful of a sandwich.

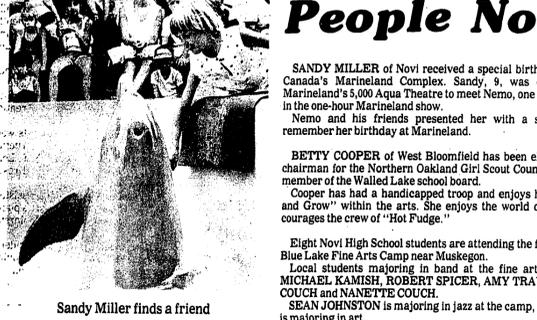
Interested in a special treat? Cheese Melts might be your answer.

2 1/2 cups (10 ounces) cheese, American or cheddar, shredded
8 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled
2 T chopped pimiento
2 T chopped parsley
1 T prepared horseradish
one-eighth T pepper
1/4 cup milk
4 T butter, softened
1 1/2 ounce can whole new potatoes,

heated and drained
1 1/4 ounce can artichoke bottoms, 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.

Chill about one hour. Shape into six individual bricks. Wrap and chill several hours or overnight. Keep chilled at campsite.

To serve at campsite: Unwrap cheese bricks and place on long forks. Heat in campfire or over coals till cheese on surface begins to melt. Scrape off melted portion and spread over vegetables and bread. Makes six servings.



Sandy Miller finds a friend

People Notes

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 in the one-hour Marineland show.

Nemo and his friends presented her with a special birthday present to remember her birthday at Marineland.

BETTY COOPER of West Bloomfield has been elected southwest association chairman for the Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council. Her husband Robert is a member of the Walled Lake school board.

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 encourages the crew of "Hot Fudge."

Eight Novi High School students are attending the fourth summer session at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp near Muskegon.

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

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

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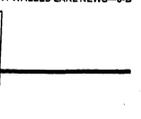
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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KRPICHAK

Couple feted on 50th

More than 100 friends and relatives gathered at the home of James Krpichak in Novi to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of George and Molly Krpichak.

The Krpichaks, who have lived in Novi for five years, were surprised with the party by friends from Michigan and Ohio, 14 nieces and nephews, and 10 great-nieces and great-nephews as well as their children.

The couple was wed in August, 1931, in Detroit, where they lived for 27 years.

The lawn party was hosted by the couple's children, James of Novi, Michael of Garden City and Nancy Krpichak Chapman of Plymouth.

The Krpichaks have four grandchildren.

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Here's what's cooking

Here's what's cooking next week for lunch at the Novi schools:

Monday, September 7: Labor Day, no school.

Tuesday, September 8: Chicken turnover with gravy and roll, corn, sliced peaches. Alternates: Hot dog on bun at elementary schools, cheeseburger at middle and high schools.

Wednesday, September 9: Spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread, tossed salad, chilled peaches. Alternates: Hot dog on bun at elementary schools, pizza at 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 high schools.

Friday, September 11: Macaroni and cheese with roll, peas and carrots, jello with fruit. Alternates: Hot dog on bun at elementary schools, chili dog and crisp vegetable sticks at middle schools, sloppy joe at high school.

Students whose parents are unemployed, receive A.D.C. payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price hot lunches.

Individuals who feel they qualify for the reduced-price hot lunches program are asked to contact the building principal at their child's school.

Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuckhaper, D.D.S.

TOOTHPASTE TIDBITS

Q. What's the best kind of toothpaste to use?

A. First it's the proper brushing of your teeth and not the toothpaste you choose that's important. However, fluoride toothpastes can decrease decay in children, and there are several good ones available. Abrasive dentifrices, usually advertised as "whitening", can cause wear of the enamel and shouldn't be used on a daily basis. And if your teeth are very sensitive there are desensitizing pastes your dentist can recommend. Just remember toothpaste is meant to keep your teeth clean and free of plaque, and not to insure your popularity and sex appeal.

Free of plaque, and not to insure your popularity and sex appeal.

Wrong. In fact, our progress in expanding the mining, transportation, and burning of coal has been maddeningly slow. Problems and delays seem to beset us at every turn. A large percentage of our coal lies under federal lands in the West, and there have been seemingly endless wrangles

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuckhaper, D.D.S., 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

COAL: AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

You've almost certainly heard 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 — that is precisely the situation this country finds itself in today with regard to our vast reserves of coal.

Looking at the picture logically, 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 energy, our untapped coal reserves are the largest in the Western 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 and cheap — and because oil burned more cleanly — we could afford to leave the bulk of our coal in the ground. Now, however, when oil is no longer either plentiful or cheap, we are rapidly making the best possible use of all that coal we've been sitting on for years, right?

Wrong. In fact, our progress in expanding the mining, transportation, and burning of coal has been maddeningly slow. Problems and delays seem to beset us at every turn. A large percentage of our coal lies under federal lands in the West, and there have been seemingly endless wrangles 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 mired in controversy. Some environmentalists oppose any increase 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.

Some look at the problems connected with increased coal use and seem to conclude that "it just won't work." Such people are willing to let this incredible resource stay in the ground. To that we say, "Nonsense." Are the difficulties associated with coal use insurmountable? Have we really even scratched the surface when it comes to finding new ways to burn and convert coal more cleanly? Are costly and waste-producing "scrubbers" the last word in coal-burning technology?

We think not, and we think it's time a true national effort was mounted to expand research and development in these areas, to provide for the increased mining and transportation facilities we need, and to support fair, realistic environmental regulations covering all phases of the coal fuel cycle, from mining to waste disposal.

We know very well what to do with this resource which we have so much of. For all our sakes, let's get moving.

John D. Selby
John D. Selby Chairman

Consumers Power

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React members prepares for Labor Day travel break

Novi React members are getting ready for their annual safety break over Labor Day weekend at the Novi rest area on I-96. React members will serve refreshments to travelers.

React first became involved in the project through the Michigan State Police project CARE, and last year's highway reports show a definite reduction in holiday accidents since the program was started.

Locally, React members served more than 127 dozen donuts last year and hope to be of service to even more people this year.

Anyone who would like to help with React projects can call John Hesse, 348-0555, to volunteer.

KIWANIS CLUB: Novi Mayoral candidates Robert Schmidt and John Roethel will air their views Wednesday, September 16, at the regular meeting of the Novi Kiwanis Club. All citizens are invited to attend the gathering, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church.

Novi's chapter will join Kiwanians throughout the country for the weekend of September 18-19 when they give away peanuts for charity. The Kiwanis Club is seeking donations for the peanuts.

The Novi Kiwanis Club will hold its first anniversary party at the Red Timbers this fall. Tickets at \$13.50 can be purchased from Vic Carroll, 348-5061.

About 300 pairs of glasses were collected by the Kiwanians during the SOS (Save Old Spectacles) program. The glasses will be combined with thousands of others across the country and sent overseas for use by others.

GIRL SCOUTS: Seventh and eighth grade Novi girls looking for something interesting to do can sign up for a new Cadette troop being led by Kathy Dudas and Judy Killick. The troop will meet

Wednesday (September 9) in the Woods community room.

Organizational activities for troop members are a clown workshop, camping trips and other Girl Scout fun. Call 349-6622 or 477-3776 for more information about the troop.

A used uniform sale is slated for Friday, September 11. Anyone wishing to sell a uniform can turn it in ahead of time to Keith Dubois, 476-8426.

Organizational meetings for Girl Scouts will be held on these dates: Novi Woods troops — September 10 at 7:30 p.m.; Village Oaks troops — September 9 at 7:30 p.m.; Orchard Hills troops — September 9 at 7:30 p.m.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payton announce the birth of their son, Christopher Allen, who was born August 18 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. The baby weighed seven pounds, 9½ ounces at birth. Christopher was invited to attend the gathering, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pastor of Spring, Texas, have returned home from their visit to this area. The Pastors stayed with Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, who were also visited by April Fox Pastor and the Foxes' daughter, Robin and her husband, Tim Harrower. The Harrowers are moving to Beaverton, Oregon.

The Birthdays Club of Novi, which has been in existence about 25 years, met recently at Carlos Murphy restaurant to host a going-away dinner for a club member, Dorothy Paquette, who is moving to South Carolina. Also attending the dinner were Millie McHale and Audrey Ortwin.

Hilidred Hunt is entertaining company from Des Moines, Iowa. Among her visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Wallace of Milford: Glenda Hamilton of Bernside recently hosted a party for her son, who is going into the Army. More than 150 people were present for the pig roast party.

JAYCETTES: Orientation for new Jaycettes will be held September 16 under the leadership of Gerry Cupp, 349-7338. Young women in the community are encouraged to attend the meeting or call Gerry for more information on the Jaycettes.

Women do not have to be married to a Jaycee to qualify for membership.

The Jaycettes are planning to sponsor a baby-sitting clinic through Novi Community Education under the direction of Carol Littleton. Other upcoming events include a picnic at Lakeshore Park on Sunday, September 6, and a treasure hunt for adults September 11. The Jaycee Auxiliary also is sponsoring a "Gertel Ball" for senior citizens in the area.

REBEKAHS: The Independent Club of the Novi Rebekahs will meet at the home of Irene Wendland at noon September 14. Co-hosts will be Lillian Byrd.

Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich; dessert will be served by the hostesses.

Regularly scheduled meetings will begin September 24 at the Button house. Noble Grand Evelyn Cotter will preside.

NOVI LIBRARY: Friends of the Novi Library will have the first meeting of the school year Tuesday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the library. Friends will make plans for their annual October book sale.

Books of all kinds are needed for the sale and can be dropped off anytime. Additionally, volunteers are needed to man the sale booths. Call the library, 349-0720, to sign up.

The Novi Library is now accepting registrations for story hour starting Tuesday, September 22. Children can

attend 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. sessions. Children must be three years old but not yet in kindergarten to take the class.

Story hour will run for six weeks. No more than 15 children will be allowed to sign up for either of the sessions.

The library will be closed Saturday (September 5) so the carpet can be cleaned; however, books that are due still can be dropped off in the collection slot at the front door of the building.

The library also will be closed Monday (September 7) for Labor Day.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic Boosters will begin their fall year at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in Room 107 at Novi High School.

Parents with youngsters involved in basketball, tennis, soccer, track, golf, baseball, volleyball, softball, cheerleading and

Other sport are invited to attend the Booster meetings.

Upcoming officers for the coming year are: Arian Krueger, president; Dave Grimm, vice-president; Larry Whitehead, secretary; and Mary Lou Almond, treasurer.

WELCOME WAGON: Old and new Welcome Wagon members met last week to plan fall activities. A winter tennis league is being considered; call Mary Patterson, 348-2283, for more information. Old favorites returning this year include mah jong, pinocle, bridge, bowling, exercise, out-to-lunch, out-to-the-movies, crafts and gardening.

The group's first regular meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. September 17 at Novi Woods Elementary. Final plans for the October 24 square dance will be made then.

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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

Community Notes

between Richardson and Commerce roads in Commerce Township. For more information, call Sienkiewicz, 624-4762, 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 624-1335.

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 Stulgross at 624-0022.

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. Unused instruments may be listed for a reasonable amount of time. Sellers are also encouraged 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 to pass.

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

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A display of tile 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 tile painting and wheat-weaving.

The display includes various styles of tile and decorative painting, including flowers, fruits, animals and landscapes. Wheat-weaving, which in ancient times held religious significance, is a

decorative home art now being taught around the area.

"Showcase America" is available to local residents who would like to display their hobbies and collections. For more information, call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3772.

The Walled Lake Library can provide library service 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 playing the game Dungeons and Dragons to join them Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mike Jones.

The brotherhood, a group of about 25 dedicated 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.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS: There is no age limit to the world of Girl Scouting, according to Janis 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 growing 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. Joslin adds:

To obtain an application or more information, call 332-2822.



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Person to Person... A Labor Union
Dr. James Luther

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 face.

In accepting Christ's invitation to "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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217 N. Wing • Northville
348-1020

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Northville — 348-3022
Brighton — 227-4436
Novi — 348-3024

Discover

Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for.

To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

CHURCH DIRECTORY	EPHAPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 367-7700, Walled Lake News 624-8100	Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0611 Summer Schedule: Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mianier-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2463 Wendell L. Basklow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 with Nursery 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sunday services, 10:00, 12:00 & 8:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun., 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr., 8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Midweek Study 8:00 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 348-5862
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Trayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph J. Meehan, Pastor Religious Education 348-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tait Roads Rev. Gunther Brantner, Minister Church, 348-2624 & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Bowser, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School, 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:40 a.m. V.H. Messerling, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41325 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9000 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 588 Pontiac Trail—624-1107 Coy Roger, Minister 622-6444 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willobrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48098 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding 348-3477	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 11 Mile at Tait Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41571 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 8:30 a.m.—Informal Service 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship R. Griffith, K. Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4450 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 348-5866
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tait Rd. between 12 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1020 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tait & Beck, Novi Phone: 348-1178 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41800 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wacoustan Ev. Lutheran Synod 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Tait Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—348-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3623 (Awards & Teen Life) 624-5434

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Course list available

Fall community ed classes slated

There's an old saying that you can't 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 different look.

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 offering a number of one-day workshops for 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

safety and road hazards, creative puppetry and tap dancing.

New courses for adults and teens include a two-week session on selecting 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 Penta, 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 swimming instruction for children six months and up. The Novi High School pool will be open from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Tuesdays between 7 and 9 p.m., the pool will be open to families; all children must be

accompanied by a parent during those hours. Endurance swim sessions are set from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and adult swimming will be held during the same time Thursday nights.

In addition, dance courses, gymnastics 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.

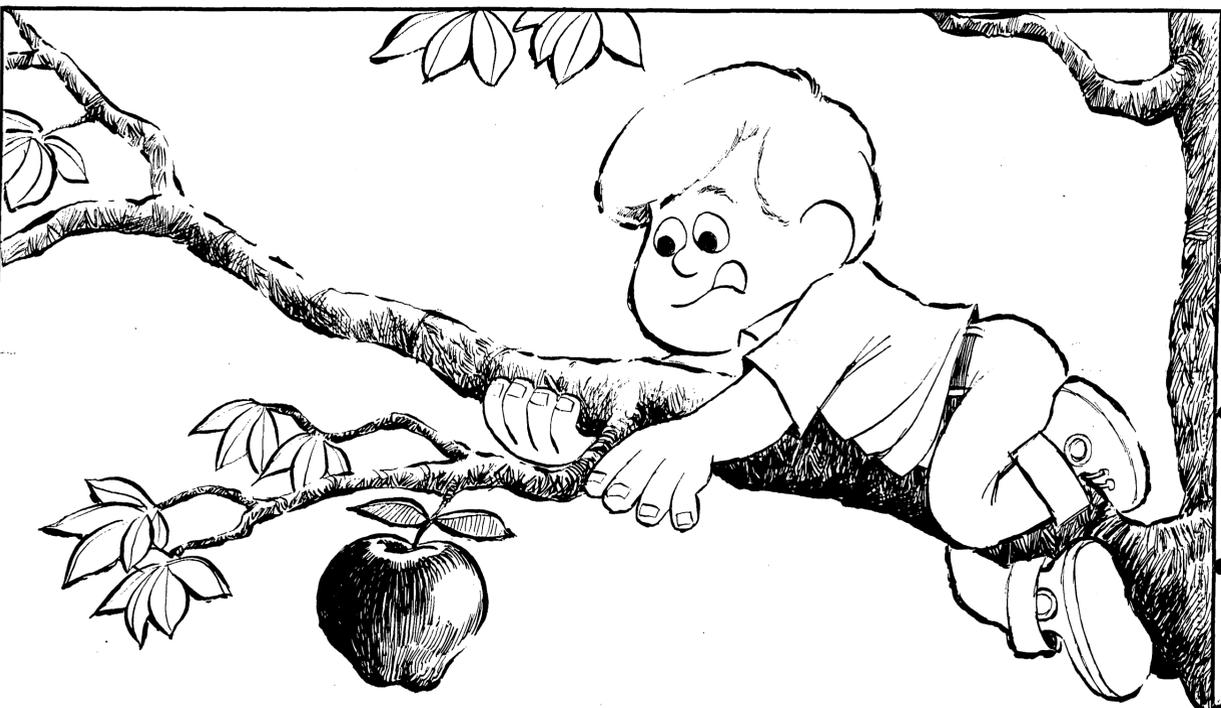
Registrations will be accepted September 14-17 and September 21-23 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and September 18 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the community ed offices on Taft Road.

Night registrations also will be held at Novi High School September 18 from 6:30-8 p.m. The community ed offices will be open from 1:30-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information on the Novi Community Education classes, call Porter, 946-1200.

Community ed classes offer something for everyone, even tiny ballerinas



Photos by STEVE FECHT



WE PUT THINGS WITHIN EASY REACH!

Reaching people is the goal of all forms of advertising... some are successful and some are not. But of all forms of advertising available, only one has the distinction of being able to consistently reach those people who are ripe for responding to the advertiser's message. This, of course, is the Classified Advertising section of your newspaper. Why? Because your Classified section is aimed at a pre-sold audience... people read the Classified Ads because they are already in the market to buy! It isn't necessary to convince them that they should buy a home or an automobile or rent an apartment, or look for a job or engage the services of a professional... they are already convinced of that need... what they want is someone who can ANSWER that need.

It is also the only people-to-people medium that is available to every member of the community! Individuals turn to the Classified Ads every day to buy or sell items ranging from pets to power mowers and bicycles to motor boats. And the Classified section is the only place they can reach so many people at such a low cost.

So if you're a businessman or an individual who wants to reach out and pick people who are ripe for your messages, put that message in the Classified Advertising section of this newspaper.

WALLED LAKE	669-2121	MILFORD	685-8705	FOWLerville	548-2570
NOVI	348-3024	BRIGHTON	227-4436	HOWELL	548-2570
NORTHVILLE	348-3022	PINCKNEY	227-4437		
SOUTH LYON	437-4133	HARTLAND	227-4436		

Section C

Wednesday, September 2, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT

...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: 961-0533.

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 traditional element of the Carrié Nation Festival, including a banjo contest drawing the finest five-string banjo players in the state. Information: 634-5208.

"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. Information: 353-4111.

"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 Orleans' 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 (Wednesday). Admission \$3.

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.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads INSIDE

Library tracks past's riotous railroads

A section of railroad track is part of a current exhibition at the University of Michigan's 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 lampposts by enraged citizens protesting the 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.

Michigan's railroad history is spotted with violence, according to May Davis Hill, who wrote an illustrated booklet based on the Stoner collection.

"Crossing was occurred when one railroad had to cross the right of way of another," she writes of the almost predictable tugs-of-war. "Though courts were supposed to settle rights of way, the controversy often ended in a pitched battle at the site."

"As many as 300 men might take part," she continues, "using anything from axe handles to dynamite as weapons. Once a single car managed to run over the crossing, warfare stopped and the crossing was considered established."

The Bentley Historical Library is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

pleted its inaugural run from Detroit to St. 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 introduced.

"Local opposition was quick to arise, and 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 bitterest 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 Collections.

Although 12 men were found guilty of the offense, they eventually received pardons. Hill concludes: "...This important and confusing story has since faded into a mixture of myth and memory, as have so many of the participants and so many of Michigan's early railroads."

The Stoner collection includes 3,600 prints and negatives.

The Bentley Historical Library is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



College choir, youth symphony rehearse

Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for the 1981-82 season prior to its first rehearsal Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Livonia Youth Symphony is announcing a new home. Choir Director Marilyn Jones asks women to audition at 6:30 p.m. and men at 7 p.m. in Room 310 of the college's Forum Building. Choir officers will be available to speak with prospective members and ask questions about the group. Light refreshments are planned and rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The fall season will feature Christmas works by Buxtehude, Britten, Vaughan Williams, Holst and others.

A December 4 concert will include works with solos for all voice parts, and feature accompaniments for harp, piano and harpsichord. Early in January, work will begin on Beethoven's Mass in C Major, which will be performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in April.

The 40-member choir is designed for those with previous singing experience and represents a wide range of ages and musical backgrounds. Rehearsals combine sight reading, voice training, music theory, practice of concert music and a social coffee in C Major, which will be performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in April.

The symphony is enjoying its largest membership and concert following in its 23 year history.

regardless of residence. Participants may register at the September 22 rehearsal.

Other information: 349-8275.

Livonia Youth Symphony, which is making Churchill High School its permanent home, soon begins its weekly rehearsals.

The three orchestras of the symphony will rehearse weekly at Churchill from 9 a.m. through 12 p.m. Auditions will be held at the former rehearsal site, Stevenson High School, on September 12.

The symphony is enjoying its largest membership and concert following in its 23 year history.

Last year the orchestras performed to a sell-out audience at historic Orchestra Hall and near sell-out audiences for all of the season's concerts. Another Orchestra Hall appearance is scheduled March 21.

Local area members of the board of directors include:

Jane Francoeur of Northville, corresponding secretary; Bob Lewis, Walled Lake; and Harold Nofz of Northville.

Conductors for the 1981-82 season are Donald Lewsader, Lansing, Symphony Orchestra; Judith Culler, Redford, Strong Orchestra; and William Benson, Union Lake, Concert Orchestra. More information: 531-5292.

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- Exclusive high clearance
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10 h.p. Cast Iron Engine Tractor with 38" Mower

Model 210
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- Double Channel Frame
- Overweight rear, 24" 30x12 rear, 16" 30x8 front
- Total weight 600 lbs.
- 26" heavy duty 2 blade high lift mower
- 10 hp Cast Iron Kohler Engine
- High Capacity Engine Mounts
- Electric Start-12V
- High Capacity Engine
- 4 speed cast iron transmission

Model 210

TOUGHEST OF THE TOUGH!

Compact Loaders

Model 646
Reg. \$550.00
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- Onan cast iron engine, 16.5 hp 2 cylinder
- Loader lift capacity 650 pounds
- Breakout capacity 1100 pounds
- Overall operation height 7'3 1/2"
- Digging depth 21 inches
- Wheelbase 4 feet
- Overall width 44"

CHAIN SAW SPECIALS

New HOMELITE 410

Reg. \$10 20" bar
Sale \$368

- 4.1 cu. in. high output engine
- 3 speed 3.5 hp duty in. drive
- Vibration isolation
- CD ignition
- Auto oiling

Model 410

360 AO 20" Professional

Reg. \$449.95
Sale \$319.95

- Fully assembled in case
- Free Carry Case
- Sprocket tip bar
- Chrome Chain
- 3.55 cu. in. in. hemi engine
- Automatic oiling
- CD ignition
- Vibration isolation

Model 360

XL12-16"

Reg. \$309.95
Sale \$224.95

- 3.3 cu. in. engine
- CD ignition
- Sprocket tip bar
- Automatic oiling
- Manual Oiler

Model XL12-16

14" SUPER 2

Reg. \$209.95
Sale \$149.95

- Free Carry Case
- Assembled in Case
- 14" Bar
- CD ignition
- Sprocket tip bar
- Automatic oiling
- Quar trigger control

Model 14

150 16" Reg. \$274.90

Sale \$189.95

Assembled in FREE Carry Case

Auto oiling, 2.6 cu. in. engine.

Model 150

Super EZ 16" Reg. \$314.90

Sale \$224.95

2.55 hemi engine, auto oiling, manual oil override, decompression start, CD ignition, Fully Assembled in FREE Carry Case

Model EZ 16

330 16" Reg. \$329.95

Sale \$259.95

3.3 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, vibration isolation

Model 330

Super XL 20" Reg. \$359.95

Sale \$269.95

3.5 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, manual oil override.

Model XL 20

ST-200 HOMELITE

String Trimmer/Brush Cutter

Sale \$159.95

Reg. \$199.95

- Heavy Duty
- Reliable 31.1 cc engine
- Heavy duty monofilament line
- Hermes and Handle adjustable
- Brush cutter Available

1 Year in-store Service Warranty. New 1981 Models.

Model ST-200

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2 Miles W. of Wilcom Rd.

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ASK THE LAWYER



Questions? Address your letters to Ask the Lawyer c/o this newspaper.

Q. I was injured on the job and have been off work now for over three weeks and have not received a workmen's compensation check. What should I do?
A. You should first check with your employer to determine whether the employer has reported the injury to the workmen's compensation insurance carrier. If the report has been made, then you should contact the insurance carrier to determine why you have not received your first check. If the insurance carrier, or the employer, refuse to provide you with the necessary information, then you should seek the advice of an attorney to assist you in filing a petition for hearing for the benefits to which you are entitled.

Q. I was involved in an automobile accident while I was on the job and I am receiving workmen's compensation benefits. Am I also entitled to no-fault benefits for my wages?
A. You are entitled to the difference between the amount of money that you are receiving from your workmen's compensation insurance company and 85 percent of your gross wages not to

exceed \$1870 for each 30 day period of lost wages. You must file an application for benefits form with your no-fault insurance carrier and supply them with information about the amount of money that you are receiving from your workmen's compensation carrier before they will pay you the benefits to which you are entitled.

Q. I was in an automobile accident and I have submitted my medical bills to the insurance company and they have not paid me for the bills, and more than 60 days have gone by. What should I do?
A. If the deed which you have to the property excludes oil, gas and mineral rights and those rights are owned by another individual, you can only purchase those rights directly from the individual who owns them.

Q. I am considering selling my home on my own and would like to know what legal documents are necessary?
A. Once you have found a purchaser it is necessary to prepare a purchase agreement to be signed by both the seller and purchaser, outlining all of the

terms and conditions of the sale. Depending upon the terms of the financing, various other documents will be needed — either in the form of a land contract, or for the assumption of an existing mortgage, or for the application of a new mortgage.

Q. What is intestate succession?
A. If a person dies without a will, Michigan's probate code writes a will for you. This law is called the law of intestate succession.

Q. Who may make a will?
A. Any person over the age of 18 years who is willing to accept the responsibilities may serve as personal representative. It is wise to select a responsible person who has common sense with money, preferably a close family member.

Q. What are the material provisions of a will?
A. The material provisions of a will include the naming of those persons who will inherit assets (beneficiaries), the naming of a personal representative, the naming of guardians and conservators for minor children, the signature of the testator and two independent witnesses. Additional clauses which might be helpful include burial instructions, preferences regarding life support systems, powers to sell assets including real estate and clauses concerning the payment of debts.

Q. Why does a person need a will?
A. If a person dies in Michigan leaving assets in his or her own name and there is no will, the law of intestate suc-

cession dictates which person or persons will receive the property. If there is no will, there is no way that you can direct the inheritance of your property.

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Would You Believe?

*If you were blind, would you believe
That skies are blue and clouds are gray?
Would you believe there are such things
As skies or clouds or a sunny day?*

*If you were deaf, would you believe
The songs of birds or a waterfall?
Would you believe there are such things
As sounds of nature or enthrall?*

*How would you know of sound and sight,
Of songs of birds or a rare delight?
A blind man said to me one day,
"I see and hear in my own way."*

*"There is an inner eye
That speaks to an inner ear
For us who have no outer sight
Nor normal means to hear."*

*"Thus, you must believe
As we believe in you...
You say you see the stars...
We see and hear them, too."
Charles E. Hutton*

Bereft Bard

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

F. A. Hasenau

Through the Looking Glass

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

Kit Henderson

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
is all
doors lock out, now.*

Margaret O'Brien

You

*Love,
Two rings of gold,
The lovely green and gold bird in
a brass cage.
A marriage,
you've given me the dream that swam
eternally around the islands upon my
mind...
you...and only you.*

Patricia Anne Keith

Orchestrated Outcome

*The music sweetly, softly rose
Like a hundred whispering birds—
Crescendos to crashing horns,
More eloquent than words.*

F. A. Hasenau

Rebirth

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

*But He,
Unmindful of my blasphemy,
time tempered my despair with litany
and torged in faith's rekindled flame
my pain with joy.*

Jo Bango

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,
about the Grandma Brown
They have a lot to brag about,
When were gathered round.*

*Our Picnics, Our Thanksgivings,
Our Christmas's you see
Without your Pies, cakes, salads,
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.*

Ardis Gruenwald

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.*

F. A. Hasenau

Evidence

*We cannot see the winds that blow,
We cannot see their power
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 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 wings
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
to end
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, I long
I know you're married and gone away,
but in this poem, I must say
I love you Tom with all my heart
and love 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!!!
Love your Sister, Carol*

Purchased Print

*(for Jack & Jackie)
Florists are the artists of the world,
They print beauty in color,
They convey the notes of love,
Fleet of foot to international doors
They leave only love even in death
That bridges an empty gap,
That gives a needed lift,
That speaks the unspoken thought
With messages cut clearly
Through a design, a poetic symbol—
A chance to say without speaking,
A chance to offer the deepest
Meanings of a heart.*

F. A. Hasenau

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 2, 1981

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Rembisz leads talented Viking cage team

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to win—or at least, sometimes it just doesn't seem like it.

Once a team starts a winning tradition, anything short of a championship season becomes a letdown. Winning a league title year in and year out isn't enough. Fans come to expect major championships, not merely winning seasons.

Such was the case in basketball at UCLA during John Wooden's tenure; or presently at the U-M in football under Bo Schembechler.

On a more localized level, that same winning expectation holds true at Walled Lake Central. In four short seasons, Ken Butler's girls' basketball teams have reached the district finals four straight years while amassing a most impressive 61-29 win-loss record.

And despite losing three starters from last season's 12-10 squad, Butler's Vikings are once again labeled as a strong contender for tournament honors.

But does the added pressure bother Butler? Heck no. In fact the Viking mentor thrives on it.

"I'd be worried if we weren't the team to beat," replies Butler. "This year we have the potential to go a long way. But first and foremost, we want to take the league title."

Although Central has fared well recently in tournament play, it is the Inter-Lakes title which has proved most elusive. But Butler is confident 1981 will be his year.

"If we stay clear of injuries," says Butler, "we'll be okay. Last year's injury to (senior forward) Erin Blendin really hurt."

A close look at this year's unit justifies Butler's claim. Despite graduating three starters, the two who do return are three-year starters or what Butler describes as the nucleus of last year's team.

First there is everyone's all-star in 6-senior center Amy Rembisz. As a junior, Rembisz shattered several Central records including field goal percentage (46 percent) and rebounds (365). Her 14-point/14-rebound average and 52 blocked shots earned Rembisz first team status on the Sliger All-Area cage squad last season.

Central's other returning three-year starter is 5-11 junior forward Caryn Lamb. A sharp-shooting perimeter player, Lamb earned second team Inter-Lakes Conference honors as a sophomore last year with eight-point/8-rebound per game averages.

At the other forward spot is 5-11 sophomore Patty Fitzgerald, the Vikings' best jumper, according to Butler. Fitzgerald received some action as a freshman when Blendin was injured four games into the season.

The Viking backcourt could be Butler's Achilles' heel this season, having lost both 1980 starters Kathy Simonson (9.3 points per game) and Wendy Keely (12.2 points per game) to graduation. Seniors Kathy Narducci and Corky Kitzman hope to fill the void, though Butler is also prepared to go with 5-8 sophomore Sherry Strohs. Strohs led Central's Jayvee squad in scoring last year.

Other players expected to fill key roles throughout the season will be senior guards Donna Webber (5-4) and Mary Gallagher (5-7) and junior guards Ann Young (5-3), Chris Olin (5-4) and Sue Kohler (5-7).

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Kathy Narducci heads up Viking backcourt

Amy Rembisz is all-state calibre forward

Wildcat five aiming toward the top

Bill Ayotte is your eternal optimist. Ask the second-year Novi girls basketball coach the contents of a half-empty glass of water — and he'll tell you it's half full.

Jordan and Soroka, both returning starters, have good speed and are excellent baseline shooters.

According to Ayotte, this year's squad is light years ahead of last year's team.

"With last season being our first year out, we knew we'd have to build a bit," says Ayotte. "We had to go one step at a time."

"Last year we simply stressed the basics... and our 5-13 record proves it."

"But with a year under our belt — now we are able to get into the different types of offenses and defenses."

"These girls are hard workers and they're learning something new every day. Eventually it's going to pay off and I don't see why it can't be this year."

What's also may hinder Novi's quest toward the KVC crown this year is a lack of depth. All four reserves are new to the varsity level.

Nevertheless, their contribution will be invaluable to a successful season. They are senior forward Carolyn Lowery, senior center Amy Pope, junior forward Kim Pope and sophomore guard Missy Holton.

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Warrior cagers eye conference title

Roy Artley admits it's going to be a long road to the Western Six Conference championship, but the coach of Walled Lake Western's girls basketball team is sure of one thing — his Warriors won't run out of gas along the way.

The first-year head coach has instilled a new 'shape up or ship out' attitude among his Warrior crew. In order to qualify for this year's team, each girl was required to pass an endurance test. As a prerequisite, each candidate was required to complete a 1 1/2-mile run in under 12 minutes.

Any one who failed to make it under the time limit failed to make the cut regardless of overall basketball ability.

This test, according to Artley, demonstrated two things. Since all the girls were notified last spring of the test, it separated those candidates who were serious about playing and those who weren't.

"A mile and a half in under 12 minutes," says Artley, "isn't asking all that much. A lot of area schools are trying it. But what it does is separate those who prepared for the tryouts and those who did not."

A second reason for the test is a bit more obvious: to build up endurance, prime importance in Artley's book.

"Most games are won in the fourth quarter," says Artley. "If we can push, push, push and wear the other team down in three quarters, we're going to be able to pour it on in the fourth."

"With only two leavertwinners returning from last year's team," continues the rookie coach, "we are relatively young."

If we can stay close through the first three periods," adds Artley, "we're going to beat some very talented teams on pure hustle."

Western's lone returning player are seniors Joyce VanVelzor and Jill Orcut. A 5-9 power forward, VanVelzor is the Warriors only returning starter and, according to Artley, Western's most outstanding jumper.

Last year VanVelzor established a new school single-game rebounding record with 32 rebounds. However, Artley reports an ankle sprain may temporarily force his senior co-captain from the Warriors' starting lineup.

If such is the case, Artley is confident



Fran Cullen will help Warrior rebounding



Kim Curry leads Viking cross-country squad

Viking harriers young and talented

Brian McKenna, coach of Walled Lake Central's 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 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 they might go.

"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."

Nine girls attended the summer camp and gained a lot of endurance — an essential attribute in cross-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 freshman last year, placing 34th at the state finals

in individual competition. Montgomery, the only other Viking who qualified for the state championships, finished 54th among the top female distance runners in the state.

Curry's top time in the 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) run was 19:54 last year.

Second-year runners include sophomore Patti Makkiminn, Hydee Harris and Ruth MacDermid and junior Becky Poole.

The seven newcomers to this year's unit are freshmen Leigh Messel, Lisa Laansma, and Jenny Dulka, sophomores Sandra Krueger, Jenny Korpak and Sherril Wysewski, and junior Kelly Knif-fen.

Unlike track, personal times are not relevant 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 meet 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 dual-meet victories.

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 beat on hard work."

This year or next.

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Gone fishin' Fall offers plenty of good fishing

By KIM STRICKER

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 times.

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 bass and other species of fish will come up from their deep-water summertime haunts and frequent the shallows once again. As in the spring, these fish will be 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 these deep edges. Trolling the weed edges 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 chartreuse buzzbaits and spinnerbaits. Bass and pike alike will explode on these lures.

Daylight hours work the drops, dawn and dusk work the shallow weeds, reeds and pads. These will continue to be the most productive patterns all through September until the first major cold spell.

This major weather change is the first sign of winter approaching and usually occurs the first week of October. I have kept a fishing log book for the past five years and the first week of October has been fantastic for bass fishing when these cold, rainy, miserable days first occur.

The bass feed winter closing in and this triggers them into feeding frantically on crayfish and baitfish. The best bait I've found for this period is a medium running 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 beds and beaches where crayfish frequent. Find the forage fish and you'll find the bass.

Don't miss this period of fast action; feeding frenzy when the bass prepare for winter.

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sports shorts

TRYOUTS FOR THE Novi Bobcats AAU age-group swim team will be held in the Novi High School pool on Friday, September 11, from 5-7 p.m.

The fall season starts September 14 and runs for six weeks. Fees are \$40 per person or \$80 per family. For more information call the Novi Community Education Department at 349-1200.

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

THE WALLED LAKE Little League, Inc. is staging its first annual benefit Hole-In-One Contest at the Eldorado Golf Course on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The contest runs September 4-10. Contest hours are daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

First prize is a 1982 Eldorado Golf Club membership which entitles the winner to free unlimited golf at the club during the 1982 season. Second prize is \$100 in cash and third, fourth and fifth prizes are, respectively, three dozen, two dozen and one dozen Titleist golf balls.

The distance for the "contest hole" is 120 yards from tee to green. Winners will be determined by the "closest to the pin" method, and there will be a two-shot shoot-off in case of ties.

Consistants may enter as often as they like at 50 cents per shot or five shots for \$2. The contest is open to men, women and children.

Proceeds will be used by the Walled Lake Little League for field maintenance, development and construction. For more information call the Eldorado Golf and Country Club at 624-1736 or tournament director Dennis Sikilia at 624-4427.

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Novi soccer coach seeking new recruits

Soccer tryouts for the upcoming 1981 season are presently underway at Novi High School.

Second-year coach Doug Holder reports that 23 students have been practicing for about a week and hopes additional participants come and give it a try.

Holder is forming varsity and JV teams, and unlike most high school sports, soccer is open to both boys and girls.

Last season was Novi's first, and as Holder recalls "we received quite a baptism."

As an independent, the Wildcats finished at 1-9-2. This year Novi joins the Cross Trails League and expands its season to 18 games. (East Lansing Waverly, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Brighton, Ypsilanti, Greenhills and Novi compose the seven-team league).

"We're still very young and relatively inexperienced," says the second-year Wildcat coach. "It's going to take a couple more years before we're a top-notch team. But in the meantime we're learning a great deal about the game from the teams we play and we're improving with every game."

Last season, Holder was relegated to teaching the basics. This year he hopes to emphasize and expand on various tactics and team strategy.

"Since this is only our second year," says Holder, "we're certainly not overly talented. But the kids who come out have an abundance of determination and spirit, and that's a good look. Anyone interested should call 624-7559. The forthcoming season begins this Friday (September 4) at Detroit Country Day. But Holder, a Central Michigan University grad, emphasizes he still wants additional participants to come out and give soccer a good look. Anyone interested should call 624-7559.

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1. by Mail
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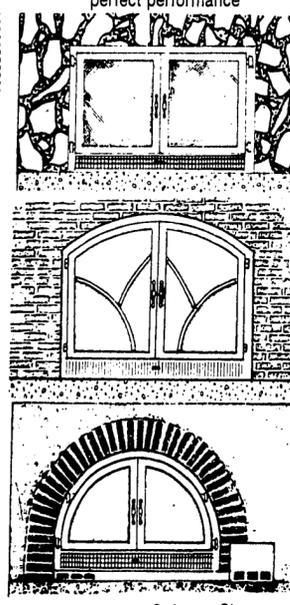
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3 1/2 x 15" KRAFT FACE
DIST. GEORGIA-PACIFIC

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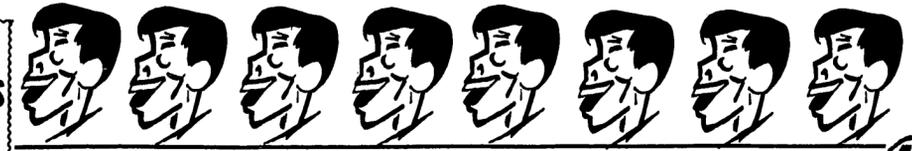
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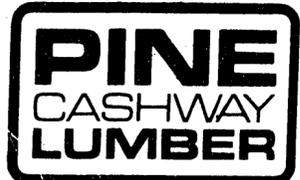
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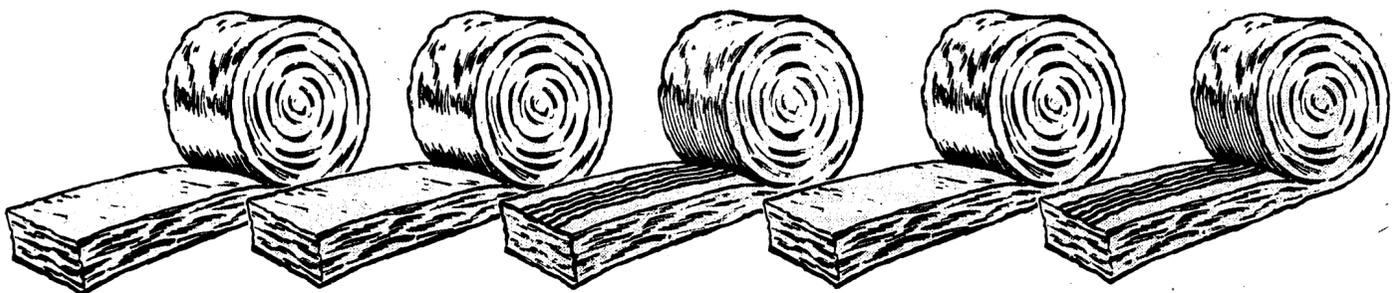
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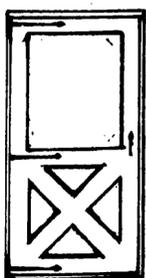
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6 x 15	(49 Sq. Ft.)	R-19	23¢	\$11.27
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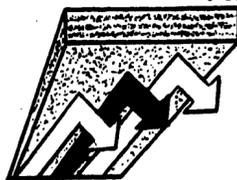
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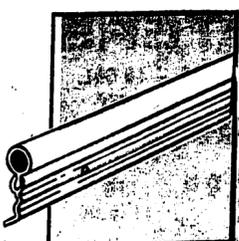


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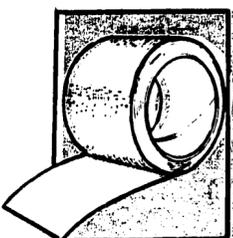
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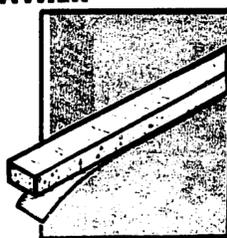
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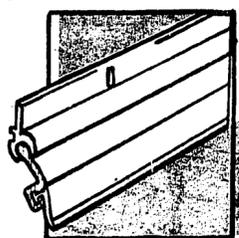
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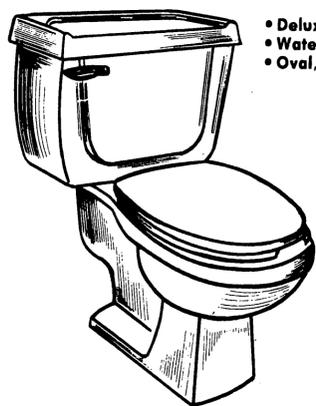
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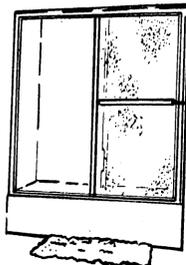
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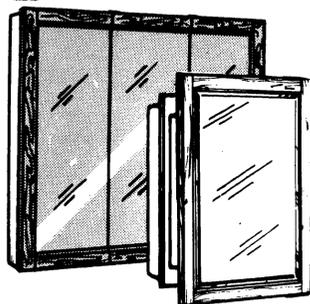
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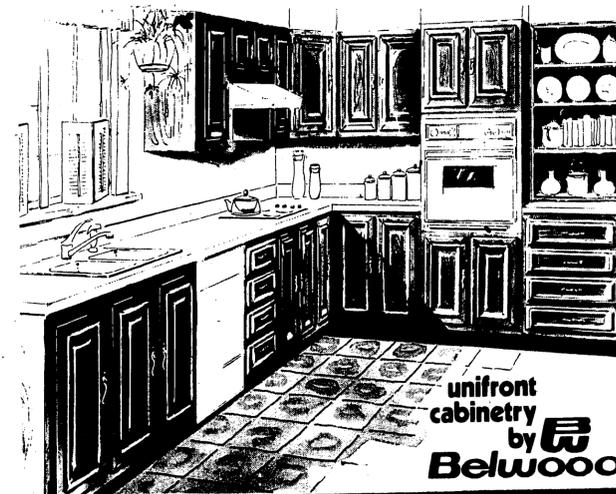
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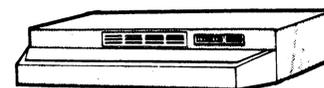
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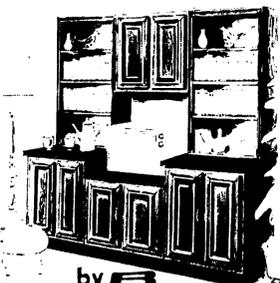
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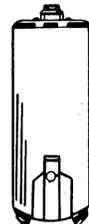


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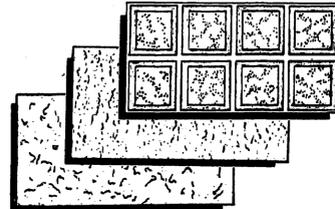


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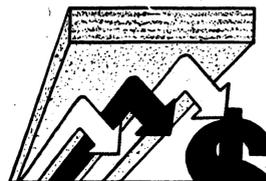
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4 Lamp Grid Light	\$24.95

(Bulbs Not Included)



OWENS-CORNING

PUT A CEILING ON RISING FUEL COSTS...

WITH OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS TILES

2x4 Pebble **\$2.69** EA.
 2x4 Esprit **\$2.19** EA.



YOU CAN DO IT!

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

STANLEY U-Install

• PREMIER MODEL 3100
 • 1/2 HP MOTOR
 • ALL EXTERNAL INSTALLATION ADJUSTMENTS
 • 3-MIN. LIGHT TIME-DELAY
 • OPENS DOORS 18' WIDE & 7 1/2' HIGH



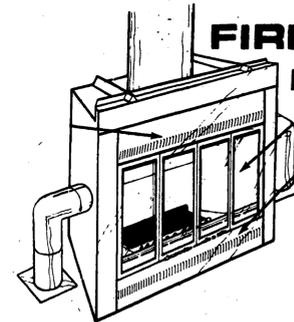
REG. \$183.95 NOW **\$169.95**

FIREPLACES

PREWAY Energy-Mizer™

WON'T ROB YOUR HOME OF HEATED AIR

• Glass Doors Stop Room Air From Going up the Chimney
 • Heated Room Air returns to home



36" — REG. \$726.95 NOW **\$489.00**
 42" — REG. \$816.25 NOW **\$595.00**

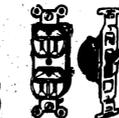
ELECTRICAL WIRE & ACCESSORIES



ROMEX WIRE 12/2 WG
 250' **\$27.49**
 100' **\$14.89**
 250' **\$18.95**



SECURITY LIGHT
 175 Watt Mercury Vapor
\$34.95



SWITCHES (BROWN OR IVORY) **69¢**
 RECEPTACLES (BROWN OR IVORY) **89¢**



ENERGY SAVERS

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED		SQ. FT.	ROLL
3 1/2 x 15 (88 S.F.)	R-11	14'	\$12.32
3 1/2 x 23 (135 S.F.)	R-11	14'	\$18.90
6 x 15 (49 S.F.)	R-19	23'	\$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'	\$16.50



ZONOLITE POURING INSULATION

\$4.69 BAG

COVERS: 12 SQ. FT.
3" THICK, R-VALUE 7.2

—SAVINGS VARY—
FIND OUT WHY IN THE SELLER'S
FACT SHEET ON R-VALUES.

PANEL BACKER

PANELING INSULATION
FITS BETWEEN FURRING

\$3.49 PKG.

COVERS 32 SQ. FT.

VISQUEEN 4 MIL

10'x25' **\$4.49**
12'x50' **\$9.49**



BEAD BOARD

1" THICK
24"x96" **\$2.29**
2" THICK
24"x96" **\$4.59**

FOREVER DOOR

GUARANTEED FOR AS
LONG AS YOU OWN
YOUR HOME

- REQUIRES NO UPKEEP
- SELF STORING COMB. SCREEN & WINDOW
- 45% MORE HEAT RETENTION THAN ALUMINUM DOORS

32x80 and 36x80

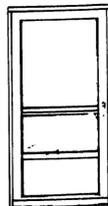
WHITE **\$169.95** BROWN **\$179.95**



STORM DOORS

PATIO STORM DOORS
5/0x6/8 **\$103.95**
6/0x6/8 **\$109.95**
8/0x6/8 **\$141.75**

SELF-STORING
WHITE STORM DOOR
2/6x6/8 **\$74.95**
2/8x6/8 **\$74.95**
3/0x6/8 **\$74.95**



STORM WINDOWS



CAN CUT YOUR
ENERGY BILLS
UP TO 24%

\$1.00 OFF
THE REGULAR LOW
PRICE OF EACH STOCK UNIT



CAULKING



RED DEVIL LIFETIME CAULK
WHITE OR CLEAR

11 Oz. **\$1.99**

11 Oz. CAULKING GUNS **\$1.99**

PAINT & STAIN

SERVISTAR PAINT SPECTACULAR

SAVE 30%

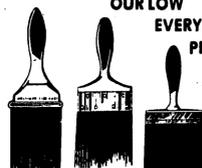
ON OUR BEST QUALITY INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTS



INTERIOR LATEX FLAT DECORATION	INTERIOR LATEX FLAT ENAMEL	INTERIOR SATIN GLOSS ENAMEL	EXTERIOR FLAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT	EXTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS HOUSE PAINT
\$10.79 REG. \$15.49	\$12.59 REG. \$17.99	\$12.59 REG. \$17.99	\$11.89 REG. \$16.99	\$12.59 REG. \$17.99

BRUSHES 30% OFF

OUR LOW
EVERYDAY
PRICE



STAIN MINWAX OIL STAIN

\$4.85 QT.
\$3.29 PT.



FIRE EXTINGUISHER

/A-10-B-C
EFFECTIVE ON: WOOD,
FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS,
PAPER, CLOTH, RUBBER
MOST PLASTICS &
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.

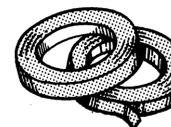
\$14.95

KIDDE
FIRE AWAY



TAPE 3/4" MASKING TAPE

49¢
Regular \$1.06



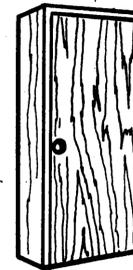
STAIN

BUY 4 GALLONS OF ANY OLYMPIC
PRODUCT AT THE REGULAR PRICE
& GET THE FIFTH ONE FREE

—OFFER GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 13—



INTERIOR DOORS PREHUNG



	LAUAN	BIRCH
2/0	\$28.95	\$33.50
2/2	\$28.95	\$33.50
2/4	\$29.95	\$35.25
2/6	\$29.95	\$35.25
2/8	\$30.49	\$36.00
3/0	\$31.49	\$37.75

SPINDLES

2"x2", 3"x3", OR 4"x4" — 18" TO 96" LENGTHS
COLONIAL OR MEDITERRANEAN

15% OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

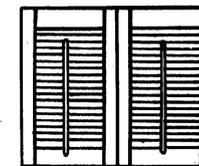
BY EMCCO



SHUTTERS

SAVE 15%
OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

- MOVABLE LOUVER OR FABRIC FRAME
- 6" TO 12" WIDTHS
- 20" TO 36" LENGTHS



BUILDING SUPPLIES

DIMENSION LBR. DRYWALL

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
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
2x10	4.15	4.79	7.95	9.49	10.05	10.49	11.69
2x12	7.29	9.09	11.39	12.75	15.19	17.75	20.25



4x8—3/8".....\$2.49
 4x8—1/2".....\$2.55
 JOINT COMPOUND
 5 GAL. \$7.95
 PRIMER
 2 GAL. \$10.85

PLYWOOD

4'x8' SHEETS	GOOD 1 SIDE EXTERIOR GRADE	CDX SHEATHING	PARTICLE BOARD
1/4"	\$9.95	—	—
3/8"	\$11.95	\$7.59	\$4.99
1/2"	\$13.99	\$7.69	\$5.49
5/8"	\$16.89	\$11.65	\$5.99
3/4"	\$19.95	\$13.69	\$8.99

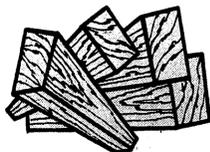
SHINGLES

ASPHALT SHINGLES
 No. 1 GRADE, 235 LB.
 SELF-SEAL
\$7.55 BDL.
 \$22.65 sq.



2 x 4 STUDS

CONSTRUCTION GRADE
 7'.....99¢
 8'.....\$1.29
 ECONOMY GRADE
 7'.....75¢
 8'.....79¢

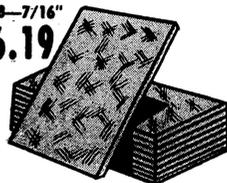


FIR SIDING

	NO. 1 GRADE 5/8" THICK	TRK. 1-11 4" or 6" O.C. 5/8" THICK	R/S FIR 3/4" THICK
4x8	\$19.59	\$18.49	\$13.49
4x9	\$23.30	\$22.25	—
4x10	\$27.75	\$26.59	\$19.69

WAFER BOARD

ROOF & WALL SHEATHING
 4x8—7/16"
\$6.19



PINE & CEDAR

	WHITE WOODS	R/S SPRUCE	R/S CEDAR
1x2	10' Lm.	9' Lm.	16' Lm.
1x3	15' Lm.	16' Lm.	24' Lm.
1x4	17' Lm.	20' Lm.	29' Lm.
1x6	23' Lm.	28' Lm.	38' Lm.
1x8	29' Lm.	37' Lm.	50' Lm.
1x10	39' Lm.	50' Lm.	62' Lm.
1x12	59' Lm.	76' Lm.	80' Lm.

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Our low prices help you make it.

BRIGHTON 525 Main St. 227-1831
 DETROIT 5311 E. Nevada. 368-1800
 FENTON 14375 Torrey Rd. 629-3300
 LINCOLN PARK 3255 Fort St. 386-5177
 MT. CLEMENS 5 S. Groesbeck 469-2300
 REDFORD 12222 Inkster Rd. 937-9111
 SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 Mile 353-2570
 SOUTH LYON 20801 Pontiac Trail. 437-4161
 UTICA 48075 Van Dyke 739-7463
 WATERFORD 7374 Highland Rd. 666-2450
 YPSILANTI 629 N. Huron 481-1500
 OWOSSO 1315 E. Main St. 723-8911

Some items may not be available at all locations
 All items Cash & Carry — Prices are Subject to Change Without Notice

OPEN:
 Mon. thru Thurs.
 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Friday
 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Saturday
 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sunday
 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 CASH & CARRY
 PRICES GOOD
 THRU SEPT. 20, 1981

Supplement to U.S. Northville Record, Novi News, Galled Lake News, Milford Times
 South Lyon Herald & Brighton Argus, Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1981



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
 Prices effective Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1981 thru Monday, Sept. 7, 1981.
 Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

**OPEN MONDAY,
 LABOR DAY
 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.**

TAKE THE LABOR OUT OF
 HOLIDAY SHOPPING WITH...
**EASY PICKIN'
 GREEN 'P'
 SPECIALS!**



Grocery Specials

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH
 IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
**Eight O'clock
 Coffee**
\$4.99
 lb. bag



FRESH MUSHROOMS
 8-OZ. BOX
97¢

Meat Specials

**Whole Boneless
 New York
 Strips**
\$2.98
 lb.

MOUNTAIN DEW
 REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT

Pepsi-Cola



8 39¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
 1/2-liter btl.
 WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE
 8-PACK, 1/2-LITER BTL.
 AT REG. RETAIL

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE EASY PICKIN' SPECIALS



MORE GREAT YOU SAVE



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Monday, Sept. 7, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

GENERAL FOODS JOINS THE FIGHT AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

POST CEREALS

Raisin Bran

\$1.69

20-oz. box



- ALL FLAVORS Jello-O Gelatins... 3 3-oz. boxes **\$1**
- OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce... 28-oz. btl. **\$1.28**
- ADC DECAFFEINATED Brim Coffee... 2 lb. can **\$6.49**
- DRY DOG FOOD Cycle #1 or #2... 5 lb. bag **\$2.39**
- INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House... 10-oz. jar **\$3.99**
- #1-2-3-4 BEEF OR #3-4 LIVER Cycle Dog Food... 14-oz. can **39¢**
- INSTANT DRINK MIX Orange Tang... 40-oz. jar **\$3.69**



P Grocery Specials

MOUNTAIN DEW OR REG., DIET OR LIGHT

Pepsi-Cola

8 39¢

1/2-liter btl.

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 8-PACK 1/2-LITER BTL. AT REG. RETAIL



- HOT 'N SPICY OR CHILI HOT Brooks Beans... 2 15-oz. cans **89¢**
- BEAN W/BACON, CHICKEN W/RICE, VEGETABLE BEEF, CREAM OF CHICKEN OR CREAM OF MUSHROOM Ann Page Soups... 4 10.75-oz. cans **\$1**
- Heinz Ketchup... 32-oz. btl. **\$1.09**
- SQUEEZE BOTTLE French's Mustard... 16-oz. btl. **69¢**
- NEW! PINK OR WHITE — OCEAN SPRAY Grapefruit Juice... 48-oz. btl. **\$1.29**
- A&P Long Grain Rice... 5 lb. bag **\$1.89**

PLUS A&P

- CHOCOLATE FLAVOR Hershey's Syrup... 16-oz. can **77¢**
- SUPER MOTT'S Prune Juice... 48-oz. btl. **\$1.42**
- Crisco Oil... 38-oz. btl. **\$2.08**
- SMUCKER'S Strawberry Preserves... 18-oz. jar **\$1.48**
- SPEAS Apple Juice... 48-oz. btl. **\$1.09**
- ANN PAGE CUT Green Beans... 15.5-oz. can **35¢**
- LIGHT BROWN Domino Sugar... 16-oz. box **69¢**
- CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Jif Peanut Butter... 18-oz. jar **\$2.45**

VALUES TO HELP A LOT AT A&P

P Grocery Specials

(KICK THE CAN)

Eight O'Clock Coffee

3 \$4.99

lb. bag

WITH IN-STORE COUPON

CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16-oz. jar **\$1.47**




P Grocery Specials

ORANGE, FLORIDA PUNCH, GRAPE OR PEACH

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

69¢

46-oz. can

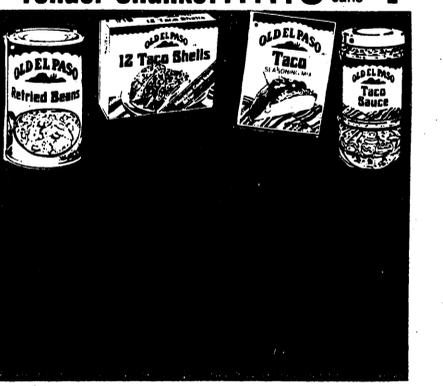


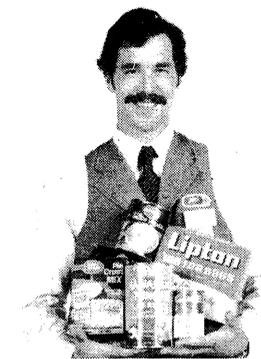
- Our Own Tea Bags... 100-ct. box **\$1.19**
- BETTY CROCKER — BANANA, CHOCOLATE CHIP, CARROT OR GERMAN CHOCOLATE Snackin' Cake... 14.5-oz. box **\$1.25**
- QUAKER Life Cereal... 20-oz. box **\$1.59**
- CONTADINA Tomato Sauce... 15-oz. can **43¢**
- CONTADINA Tomato Paste... 12-oz. can **59¢**
- CONTADINA Round Tomatoes... 28-oz. can **75¢**

- HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER Jane Parker Buns... 8-ct. pkg. **49¢**
- WHEAT OR VEGETABLE THINS, SOCIABLES, TRISCUITS OR NEW! BETTER CHEDDAR Nabisco Crackers... 7 to 9 1/2-oz. box **99¢**
- AUNT MARTHA White Bread... 20-oz. loaf **39¢**
- THANK YOU French Onion Dip... 8-oz. ctn. **75¢**
- WELCH'S Grape Juice... 40-oz. btl. **\$1.59**
- SWANSON Mixin' Chicken... 5-oz. can **63¢**
- ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY, PEACH OR Strawberry Preserves... 16-oz. jar **89¢**
- POLISH OR KOSHER Vlasic Spears... 24-oz. jar **\$1.25**
- KEN-L-RATION BEEF DINNER OR BEEF/BACON/CHEESE Tender Chunks... 3 14-oz. cans **\$1**

LOW PRICES

- BUSH'S Baked Beans... 14.5-oz. can **88¢**
- PIECES & STEMS Penn Dutch Mushrooms... 4-oz. can **49¢**
- GENERAL MILLS Cheerios... 10-oz. box **\$1.12**
- GENERAL MILLS Wheaties... 18-oz. box **\$1.28**
- NATURAL STYLE Ann Page Applesauce... 25-oz. jar **63¢**
- NESTLE Semi-Sweet Morsels... 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.17**
- REGULAR Log Cabin Syrup... 24-oz. btl. **\$1.66**
- BUTTERMILK — COMPLETE Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix... 2 lb. box **\$1.39**





A&P

ADVERTISED SPECIALS
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Prices effective thru Monday, Sept. 7, 1981
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

"HEFTY" SAVINGS ON "HEFTY" PRODUCTS

HEFTY 3 MIL
Trash Bags
\$2.49
12-ct. box

- BONUS BOX — HEFTY Trash Bags 24-ct. box **\$2.88**
- BONUS BOX — HEFTY QUART OR GALLON SIZE Food Bags 30-ct. box **89¢**
- HEFTY — TALL Kitchen Bags 30-ct. box **\$2.59**
- HEFTY Lawn Bags 10-ct. box **\$2.29**
- HEFTY 9-INCH Fashion Plates 40-ct. pkg. **\$2.19**

9-INCH ROUND (50-CT.) OR COMPARTMENT TRAY (25-CT.)
Hefty Plates
\$1.69
pkg.

START YOUR WITH THESE

P Grocery Specials

WHITE OR DECORATED
Hi-Dri Towels
jumbo roll **49¢**
WINDOW CLEANER WINDEX 22-OZ. TRIGGER STL. **\$1.29**

- DAYTIME (18-CT.), OVERNIGHT (14-CT.), NEWBORN (24-CT.) OR TODDLER (12-CT.) Huggies Diapers..... box **\$2.59**
- WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS Kleenex Facial Tissue..... 200-ct. box **69¢**
- REGULAR OR DEODORANT Kotex Lightdays..... 30-ct. box **\$1.99**
- 30¢ OFF LABEL Fabric Softener Sta-Puf..... 64-oz. btl. **\$2.09**
- 10¢ OFF LABEL Stain Remover Shout..... 22-oz. btl. **\$1.79**
- 7¢ OFF LABEL Bowl Cleaner Sno-Bol..... 18-oz. btl. **75¢**
- SUPER ODOR KILLER Air Freshener Renuzit..... 7.5-oz. pkg. **59¢**



PLUS A&P

- KRAFT Miracle Whip..... quart jar **\$1.58**
- MUELLER'S Elbow Macaroni..... 48-oz. box **\$1.97**
- REGULAR OR THIN Mueller's Spaghetti..... 3 lb. box **\$1.97**
- REYNOLD'S Aluminum Wrap..... 25-sq. ft. roll **58¢**
- READY TO USE Enfamil Formula..... 32-oz. can **\$1.37**
- ALL VARIETIES — STRAINED Heinz Baby Foods..... 4.5 to 4.75-oz. jar **19¢**
- DECORATED Mardi Gras Napkins..... 140-ct. pkg. **88¢**
- MARS, THREE MUSKETEERS, SNICKERS & MILKY WAY Candy Bars..... 16-oz. bag **\$2.29**

FALL CLEAN-UP GREEN 'P' SPECIALS

P Grocery Specials

5¢ OFF LABEL
Clorox Bleach
gallon jug **79¢**

- 50¢ OFF LABEL Ajax Laundry Detergent..... 84-oz. box **\$2.79**
- 27¢ OFF LABEL Ajax Dish Detergent..... 32-oz. btl. **\$1.49**
- 5¢ OFF LABEL Ajax Cleanser..... 21-oz. can **55¢**
- 30¢ OFF LABEL Liquid Cleaner Ajax..... 40-oz. btl. **\$2.49**
- 75¢ OFF LABEL Fresh Start Dry Detergent..... 70-oz. btl. **\$7.44**
- Sandwich Bags Baggies..... 80-ct. box **63¢**
- Sandwich Bags Baggies..... 150-ct. box **\$1.05**

LOW PRICES

- KRAFT DINNERS Macaroni & Cheese..... 7.5-oz. box **39¢**
- CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup..... 10.5-oz. can **31¢**
- HEAVY DUTY Liquid Detergent Era..... 128-oz. btl. **\$7.77**
- CHUCK LIGHT A&P Tuna..... 6.5-oz. can **99¢**
- WITH SOAP SOS Pads..... 18-ct. box **\$1.08**
- FOR USE IN DRYER Fabric Softener Bounce..... 40-ct. box **\$2.44**
- Comet Cleanser..... 21-oz. can **69¢**
- PERSONAL SIZE Bar Soap Ivory..... 3.5-oz. bar **93¢**



Summer Favorites

- KOOL-AID DRINK MIX Makes 10 Qts. 32-oz. canister **\$2.97**
- KOOL-AID DRINK MIX Makes 15 Qts. 48-oz. canister **\$3.97**
- KOOL-AID SWEETENED Makes 2 Qts. 6.2-oz. pkg. **66¢**
- KOOL-AID UNSWEETENED Makes 2 Qts. 24-oz. pkg. **15¢**
- COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE Makes 10 Qts. 30-oz. canister **\$3.18**
- COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE Makes 15 Qts. 45-oz. canister **\$4.58**
- COUNTRY TIME UNSWEETENED LEMONADE Makes 2 Qts. 5 pkg. **88¢**
- COUNTRY TIME SWEETENED LEMONADE Makes 2 Qts. 6.2-oz. pkg. **77¢**
- COUNTRY TIME LEMON/LIME MIX Makes 10 Qts. 30-oz. canister **\$3.18**





TAKE THE LABOR OUT OF THE HOLIDAY WITH A&P'S COOKOUT SPECIALS!

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Meat Specials

ARMOUR Butter Basted Turkeys

78¢

lb. 12 TO 14 POUND AVERAGE

Fresh Fish — Catch of the Week!

Ocean Perch Fillets

\$2.68

lb.

- RATH**
- Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**
 - ALL VARIETIES — PESCHKE SLICED Lunch Meats 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**
 - WHOLE OR HALF STICK — SMOKED Liver Sausage lb. **48¢**

Meat Specials

[Blacked out area]

Boneless New York Strips

BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS

\$3.68

lb.



\$2.98

BY THE PIECE

DINNER FOR TWO SIZE PACKAGES AVAILABLE



Meat Specials

FRESH FRYER

Box-O Chicken

48¢

lb.



Meat Specials

3-LB. CHUB

Fresh Ground Hamburger

\$1.18

lb.



PESCHKE

Boneless Whole Hams

\$1.48

lb.

- ASSORTED Pork Chops lb. **\$1.38**
- BEEF ^{1-lb.} ~~pk.~~ \$1.48 ALL MEAT Ball Park Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.38**
- GREAT DOG Chicken Franks 1-lb. pkg. **78¢**
- TWO STRIP STYLE STEAKS Steak Tonight 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.98**

Meat Specials

NO BACKS FRESH FRYER BREASTS \$1.28

lb.

[Blacked out area]



WE'D LIKE



Frozen Specials

ANN PAGE
Yellow Lemonade
12-oz. can **49¢**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the time the advertisement price is in effect. A&P Stores except as specifically noted on this ad.

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Breyers Ice Cream
\$1.99
1/2-gal. ctn.

ANN PAGE **Ice Cream Cups** 12 in pkg. **\$1.69**

ANN PAGE — 12 COUNT 1.75-oz. box **Ice Cream Cones** **39¢**

ANN PAGE **Marshmallows** 10-oz. bag **49¢**

HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI
Ann Page Pizza 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 6-oz. can **55¢**

APPLE WALNUT
Sara Lee Cake 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

DESSERT TOPPING
Birds Eye Cool Whip 8-oz. bowl **69¢**

FRENCH, ORIENTAL, SPANISH OR ITALIAN
Birds Eye Rice 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**

BIRDS EYE PEAS/SHELLS/MUSHROOMS, CORN/GREEN BEANS/PASTA/SAUCE OR BROCCOLI/CARROTS/PASTA/SAUCE
Vegetables with Pasta 10-oz. pkg. **85¢**

Save with Generics

Saltine Crackers 16-oz. box **49¢** **WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVILS FOOD Cake Mix** 16.5-oz. box **55¢**

Cranberry/Apple Drink 64-oz. btl. **\$1.59** **Frosting Mix** 13-oz. box **79¢**

Kidney Beans 15.5-oz. can **32¢** **GROUND Black Pepper** 8-oz. can **\$1.34**

IRREGULAR **Sliced Peaches** 29-oz. can **83¢** **Corn Oil** 48-oz. btl. **\$2.29**

TO "Q" YOU IN

Dairy Specials

A&P HOMOGENIZED
1/2% Lowfat Milk
\$1.39
plastic gallon

Deli Specials

LEAN, TENDER
Boiled Ham
\$1.49
1/2-lb.

QUARTERED
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. ctn. **55¢**

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
A&P Biscuits 4 10-ct. 8-oz. tubes **59¢**

STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY OR BLACK CHERRY
Light 'N Lively Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups **\$1**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES
Ched-O-Bit American 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

A&P SHREDDED — SHARP
Cheddar Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **69¢**

MINUTE MAID — CHILLED
Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.49**

DELI FRESH
Muenster Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

NATURAL CASING
Deli Franks lb. **\$2.29**

FRESH
Creamy Cole Slaw lb. **77¢**

FRUIT TOPPED OR
Plain Cheese Cake lb. **\$2.69**

OVEN FRESH
Peanut Butter Cookies dozen **\$1.39**

Save with Generics

Grape Jelly 32-oz. jar **98¢** **CLEAR Plastic Wrap** 200-ft. roll **79¢**

Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar **85¢** **Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **69¢**

White Vinegar 32-oz. btl. **49¢** **CHOCOLATE OR Vanilla Pudding** 3.6-oz. box **31¢**

ABSORBENT **Cat Litter** 25 lb. bag **\$2.39** **PLAIN OR W/MEAT Spaghetti Sauce** 32-oz. jar **88¢**

Deli Specials

BUTTERTOP OR HOME STYLE
White Bread
loaf **69¢** OVEN FRESH





MEATY SAVINGS!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the price advertised in this ad. Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 7, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

ALL MEAT Smoky Links
10-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
\$1.39

WHOLE Boneless Hams
lb. **\$2.18**

Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

REGULAR OR BEEF Beefeater Franks
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.78**

POLISH, BEEF, HOT OR Smoky Sausage lb. **\$2.18**
REGULAR OR THICK SLICED Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.78**
BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR Liver Sausage lb. **\$1.39**

ASSORTMENT PACKAGE Luncheon Meats 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
THICK CUT Sliced Bacon 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**

COOKED HAM 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.58**

ALL MEAT Hot Dogs 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.68**
PARTY ASSORTMENT Luncheon Meats 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.98**
BOLOGNA, SALAMI OR COMBINATION Family Pak 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.28**

Van De Kamps Fish Fillets
24-oz. pkg. **\$3.58**

LIGHT & CRISPY
Crispy Fish Sticks ... 13.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.88**
Crispy Fish Fillets ... 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**
Fried Haddock ... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.88**
Fish Sticks ... 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.28**
Fish Fillets ... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**
Perch Fillets ... 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.88**
Fish & Chips ... 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.28**

Louis Rich Turkey Bologna
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.18**

SLICED Turkey Salami ... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.18**
PICNIC FAVORITE Turkey Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **88¢**
Ground Turkey ... 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**
TURKEY HAM, TURKEY PASTRAMI, SMOKED TURKEY OR CHOPPED TURKEY/HAM (8-OZ.) TURKEY OR CHICKEN BREAST (6-OZ.)
Louis Rich Slices pkg. **\$1.48**
Turkey Chunks or Turkey Ham lb. **\$1.98**
OVEN ROASTED, BARBECUED OR Smoked Breast lb. **\$2.98**

\$1.00 SALE HOUSEHOLD HEALTH & BEAUTY AID ITEMS

REGULAR, OILY OR DRY Organic Shampoo
REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY Organic Conditioner
2.5-OZ. PACKAGE Stick Deodorant
REGULAR, SUPER OR UNSCENTED Hair Spray
15-OZ. BOTTLE Faberge
Aqua Net
10-OZ. CAN

YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

Babe Roll-on or Solid Anti-Perspirant
2-OZ. PACKAGE
HOME OR AUTO Utility Mat

25-COUNT PACKAGE Aika Seltzer

CANNON Kitchen Towels or Dish Cloths

WHEAT GERM, OIL & HONEY OR DELUXE BALSAM - 28-OZ. BTL.
Royal Shampoo
ROYAL - 28-OZ. BOTTLE
Deluxe Conditioner
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES - 28-OZ. BTL.
Royal Bath Oils
ROYAL - 16-OZ. BOTTLE
Cocoa Butter

8-COUNT PACKAGE MEN'S DISPOSABLE Bic Shavers

PLUS MORE SAVINGS ON THESE ITEMS ...

Tennis Shoes
Women's TERRY TRIMMED pair **\$7.77**
Men's ALL COURT CANVAS pair **\$8.88**

A&P Latex Gloves pair **66¢**
DELUXE Corn Broom each **\$4.49**
QUICKIE - AUTOMATIC Sponge Mop each **\$3.99**
BROADLOOM Throw Rugs each **\$2.00**

Creme Soap on Tap
16-oz. btl. **\$1.39**



EASY PICKIN' PRODUCE FROM



FRESH WITH QUALITY

Produce Specials

"SPUD-O-RAMA"

U.S. NO. 1 — BAKING

Russet Potatoes

15 lb. bag

\$2.97

8 \$1.97 lb. bag | 5 \$1.37 lb. bag

Produce Specials

The Natural Snack
THOMPSON
Seedless
Grapes

66¢

GREAT FOR LUNCH BOXES

Produce Specials

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tropical
Show Plants

\$9.97

10-inch pot | 48"-60" TALL

MIX OR MATCH BUTTERCUP, BUTTERNUT OR
Acorn Squash 3 for \$1
MICHIGAN GROWN — CRISP
Pascal Celery stalk 69¢
MICHIGAN GROWN — TENDER
Fresh Carrots lb. bag 69¢

LUNCH BOX TREAT
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Tropicana Fruit Drinks
3 10-oz. btl. \$1
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS
Paula Red Apples . . lb. bag 99¢
ANN PAGE — FRESH
Roasted Peanuts 24-oz. shells pkg. \$2.97
GREEN ONIONS (bunch) Or
Avocados 3 for \$1

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in every A&P Store except in those states where prohibited by law. Prices effective thru Monday, Sept. 7, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Plymouth Lumber & Hardware

(313) 455-7500
1050 Ann Arbor Rd.
Between Main and Sheldon

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & HARDWARE

Hours:
Daily 8-8
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 10-4



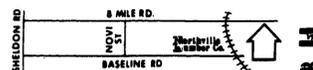
SALE ENDS SEPT. 20

Northville Lumber Co

(313) 349-0220

615 E. BASELINE
Northville, Mich.

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 8-5:30
Friday 8-7:00
Saturday 8-5:00
Sunday 10-2:00



HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

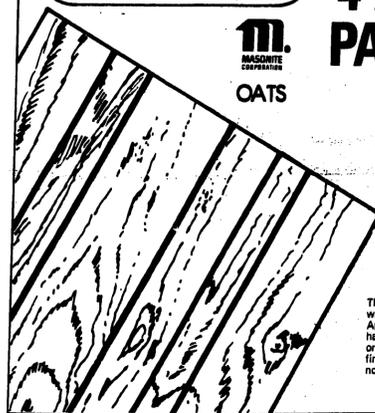
BONUS

M. MAGNATE OATS

4'x8'x1/4" PANELING

6.99

PER SHEET



There is nothing quite like the warmth and beauty of paneling. Appropriate in every setting and harmonious with either traditional or contemporary decor, pre-finished paneling has an appeal no other wall covering can match.

energy saving

FIBERGLAS

FOIL FACED INSULATION

R-19 — 6" THICK
FIBERGLASS BATTS

15' Foil Face
48.96 Sq. Ft./roll
23' Foil Face
75.07 Sq. Ft./roll

27¢

SQ. FT.

R-11 — 3 1/2" THICK
FIBERGLASS

15' Foil Face
88.12 Sq. Ft./roll
23' Foil Face
135.12 Sq. Ft./roll

16¢

SQ. FT.

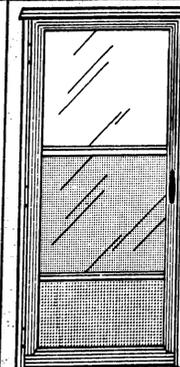
The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask for a fact sheet on R-values.



Easy-To-Install FOLDING STAIRWAY

CHOICE OF OPENING SIZES:
22" x 54" or 25-1/2" x 54"

To 105" Ceiling Height
41.88 IN CTN.
To 120" Ceiling Height
44.88 IN CTN.



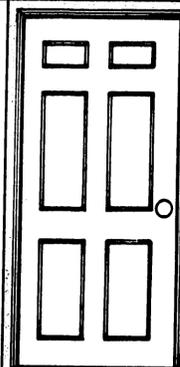
CROFT

2'8" x 6'8" x 1" or 3'0" x 6'8" x 1" Aluminum Self-Storing COMBINATION DOOR

With Tempered Safety Glass

LEFT OR RIGHT HAND

48.88 LIMITED SUPPLY



STANLEY 3'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/4" Pre-Hung Embossed 6-Panel STEEL ENTRANCE DOOR

Fully Insulated

LEFT OR RIGHT HAND

\$149.99

BONUS

8 Ounce COTTON GLOVES
3/244 PAIR
* All purpose work gloves

BONUS

11 Ounce PANEL ADHESIVE
88¢

ENERGY SAVING SPECIALS!

BONUS

Water Heater
INSULATION
JACKET
888

- Fits all units up to 22" diameter — 50 gallon size
- Installs easily; cuts utility bills year-round
- Qualifies for U.S. Energy Tax Credit
- 3-year limited warranty
- Includes: vinyl faced fiber glass insulation, 1-1/8" x 48" x 76" R4.3 side wrapper, complete pre-cut tape kit and diagrammed instructions



S & S Gasket
Company, Inc.

BONUS
BUTYL CAULK

- High quality butyl rubber sealant
- Excellent adhesion, durability, elasticity; long lasting

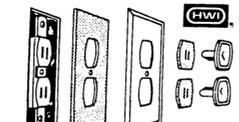
YOUR
CHOICE
97¢
TUBE

BONUS
ACRYLIC
LATEX CAULK

- Silicone added for greater adhesion
- Will not split or crack
- Withstands heat and cold



BONUS



Outlet & Switch Plate
WEATHERSTRIP
WITH CAPS

Package
of 16

144

- Eliminates drafts through electrical outlets
- Reduces heating and cooling energy consumption year round; easy to install
- Invisible after installation

BONUS



GREAT
STUFF

Foam
Sealant

397

- Foams, bug proofs, insulates, caulks, water-proofs and seals
- Ideal for sealing and insulating vans, campers



36 Inch Aluminum
THRESHOLD

488

- 3/4" high x 36" long strip
- Includes vinyl insert and screws; easy to install
- Seals out drafts, dust, rain



Jamb-Up
DOOR
WEATHER-
STRIP
SET

588

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



Garage
Door
SEAL

9 Foot **444**
16 Foot **744**

- Tough, flexible rubber seal; includes nails
- Conforms to irregularities in floor

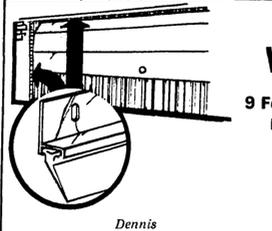


Waterproof
WEATHER-
STRIP
TAPE

Choice of 1" x 45"
or 2" x 25"

137
Roll

- Seals windows draft-tight; long lasting
- Transparent, self-sealing



Garage Door
WEATHERSTRIP SET

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

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

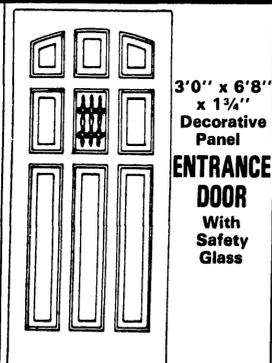


3'0" x 6'8"
x 1 3/4"
Paneled
ENTRANCE
DOOR

Save
Now!

74⁷⁷

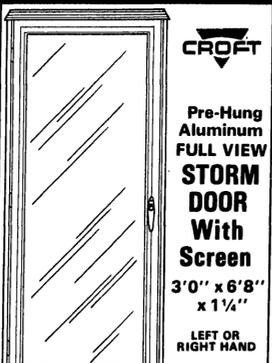
- Solid fir/hemlock
- Raised panel
- Sanded, ready to finish



3'0" x 6'8"
x 1 3/4"
Decorative
Panel
ENTRANCE
DOOR
With
Safety
Glass

99⁹⁷

- Sanded, ready-to-finish
- Solid fir/hemlock
- Single light with safety glaze



CROFT

Pre-Hung
Aluminum
FULL VIEW
STORM
DOOR
With
Screen

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

LEFT OR
RIGHT HAND

CHOICE
OF WHITE OR
BRONZE FINISH

79⁸⁸

- Pre-spaced, pre-mounted, frame completely weatherstripped



CROFT

Pre-Hung
White
Aluminum
STORM
DOOR
WITH
SAFETY
GLASS &
SCREEN

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

65⁸⁸

- Full 1 1/2" thick; hardware included
- Self-storing screen
- Hammered black strap hinges
- Pre-drilled for easy hanging



Top Quality
**BI-FOLD
DOORS**

- Sanded, ready to paint or stain
- Louvered doors are 1-1/8" thick ponderosa pine
- Flush bifolds are 1-3/8" thick with lauan (mahogany) or birch veneers
- Fold back flush to sides
- Includes hardware and track

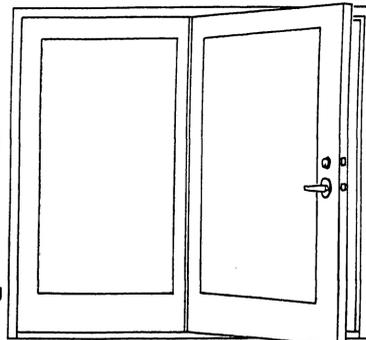
FINISH OPENING	LAUAN	BIRCH	FULL LOUVER	LOUVER/ PANEL
24" x 81"	22.88	24.88	35.88	44.88
30" x 81"	24.88	26.88	40.88	46.88
32" x 81"	26.88	28.88	42.88	49.88
36" x 81"	28.88	30.88	45.88	54.88
48" x 81"	42.88	46.88	63.88	71.88
60" x 81"	47.88	51.88	76.88	84.88
72" x 81"	49.88	56.88	81.88	96.88

6' 0" x 6' 8"
WOOD
SWINGING
PATIO
DOOR

With Screen
5/8" Insulating
GLASS

Grilles Available

399⁹⁷

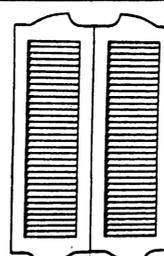


Rough Opening
5'11-1/2" W x 6'8-7/8" H

- Ideal for new construction and remodeling
- Sited to fit aluminum door openings with little or no modification to the existing opening
- Solid wood construction; chemically treated
- Easy to install — completely assembled including the screen

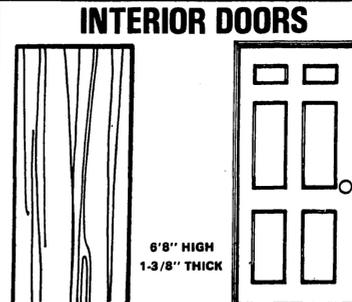
NuDor

INTERIOR DOORS



FULL LOUVERED
CAFE DOORS
48" HIGH
2'6", 2'8" or 3'0" WIDE

CHOICE OF SIZE
29⁸⁸



6'8" HIGH
1-3/8" THICK

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

BONUS

3 1/2" x 3 1/2" Brass Plated
BUTT HINGES
ROUND OR
SQUARE CORNERS

117
Pair

- Full mortise butt of standard design
- Loose pin



PASSAGE
LOCKSET
444

- For interior doors
- Bright Brass finish

PRIVACY
LOCKSET
544

- Outside emergency release, interior turn button
- Bright Brass finish

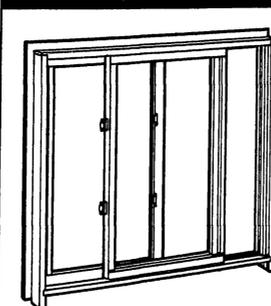
ENTRY
LOCKSET
844

- Key-in-knob locking exterior, interior turnbutton
- Bright Brass finish



DEADLOCKS
SINGLE
CYLINDER
1088

DOUBLE
CYLINDER
1588



WOOD HORIZONTAL
SLIDING WINDOW

5/8" Insulating Glass: With Screen

Rough Opening
39" W x 27 1/2" H
88⁸⁸

Rough Opening
47" W x 47 1/2" H
124⁸⁸

- Ideally suited for replacement
- Includes hardware, screens & instructions



WOOD
CASEMENT WINDOW

5/8" Insulating Glass: With Screen

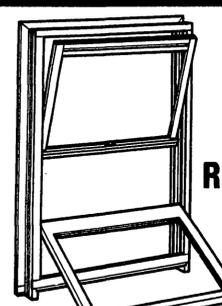
DOUBLE
Rough Opening
48-7/8" W x 46-1/2" H

192⁸⁸

TRIPLE
Rough Opening
73-1/8" W x 46-1/2" H

263⁸⁸

- 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

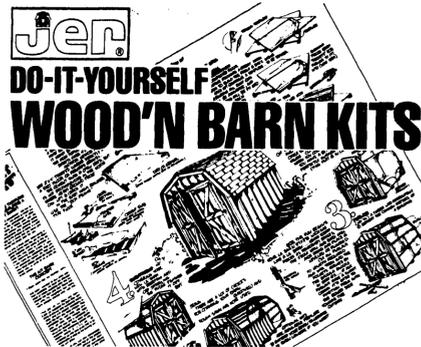
Rough Opening
30" W x 41 1/2" H

92⁸⁸

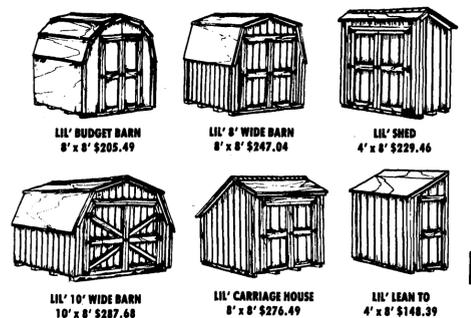
Rough Opening
38" W x 41 1/2" H

99⁸⁸

- "Tilts" with ease for cleaning
- Includes hardware, screens & instructions



Jer
DO-IT-YOURSELF
WOOD'N BARN KITS



LIL' BUDGET BARN 8' x 8' \$205.49
LIL' 8' WIDE BARN 8' x 8' \$247.04
LIL' SHED 4' x 8' \$229.46
LIL' 10' WIDE BARN 10' x 8' \$287.68
LIL' CARRIAGE HOUSE 8' x 8' \$276.49
LIL' LEAN TO 4' x 8' \$148.39

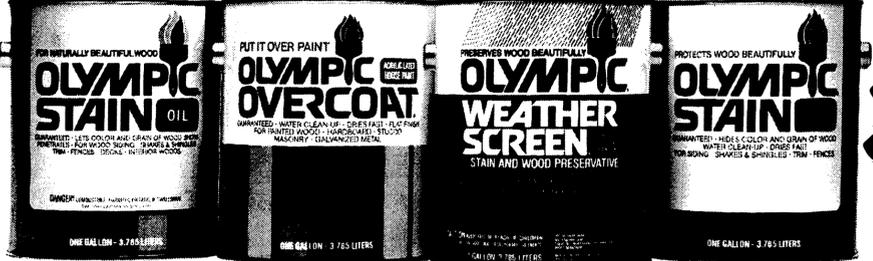
**OVER
17
DESIGNS
AND
SIZES**

— SPECIFICATIONS —
All framing pre-cut; 2 x 4 construction, 7/16" Masonite exterior pre-finished siding & roof; nails, hinges and hasp included; complete step-by-step instructions; PRICED FOR CONCRETE SLAB — SHINGLES EXTRA

FREE How-to Study Plan.
Stop in and pick up your copy.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 10 MILES OF OUR LOCAL STORE

SEASON END SALE!



Semi-Transparent Stain
Penetrates to give new wood beauty that's more than skin deep.
Reg. \$16.75

Olympic Overcoat
The tough, acrylic latex house paint that really beats the weather.
Reg. \$17.45

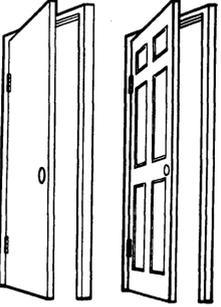
Weather Screen
Get extra protection where you need it most with Olympic Weather Screen.
Reg. \$17.25

Solid Color Stain
Oil Penetrates to protect. Latex lets you stain over paint. And both last for years.
Reg. \$16.75

**30%
OFF**
In Stock
Merchandise
Only

NOW \$11.73 NOW \$12.22 NOW \$12.08 NOW \$11.73

**Interior
PRE-HUNG
DOOR
UNITS**



FINGER JOINT JAMBS

**10%
OFF
REGULAR
PRICE
ALL SIZES**

BONUS



**288
QUART**

**POLYETHYLENE
FILM**

WIDTH	100' ROLL
8 FOOT	11.49
12 FOOT	17.29
16 FOOT	22.99

BONUS



244

BONUS



299



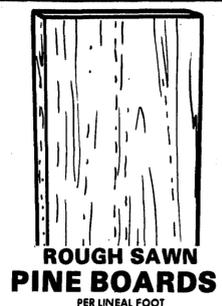
Wood! Cork! Marble!
The exciting new look in do-it-yourself ceilings.



\$127⁴⁵ Only for a 10 ft. x 12 ft. room
\$120⁹⁶ Only for a 10 ft. x 12 ft. room
\$120⁹⁶ Only for a 10 ft. x 12 ft. room

THE MASTERS COLLECTION™ FROM Armstrong

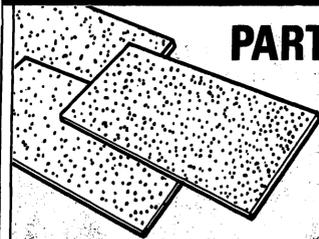
Now, ceilings you can install yourself with the warm, natural look of wood, cork, or marble. They're all fire-retardant, washable, and easy to clean.
So if you need a new ceiling, come see the newest, most exciting ceilings ever!



**ROUGH SAWN
PINE BOARDS**
PER LINEAL FOOT

1x6	34¢
1x8	45¢
1x10	57¢
1x12	68¢

**CORRUGATED
DRAINAGE
TUBING
& FITTINGS**
29¢/LIN. FT.

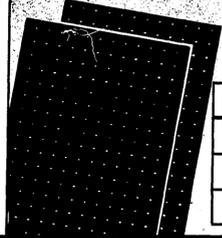


PARTICLE BOARD
5/8" x 4' x 8'
6⁹⁹

BONUS
PRE-MIXED 90#
PACKAGED CONCRETE
299 Per Bag

DRYWALL COMPOUND JOINT TREATMENT
7 Gallon **397**
6 Gallon **797**

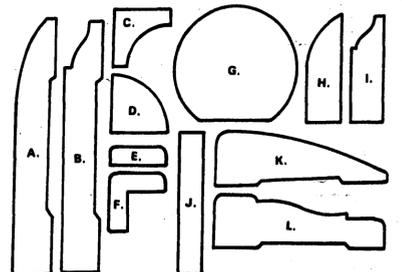
250 Foot Roll DRYWALL TAPE
127



HARDBOARD & PEGBOARD

	STANDARD	TEMPERED	TEMPERED PEGBOARD
1/8" x 4' x 8'	4.21	6.48	6.95
1/4" x 4' x 8'	7.17	8.73	9.85
.250 x 4' x 8' UNDERLAYMENT			10.19

WHITE PINE MOULDING
MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM



PER LINEAL FOOT

A. 6/17" x 3" BASE	.45	G. 1-1/4" x 1-1/16" HD. RAIL	.78
B. 7/61 x 3" BASE	.46	H. 7/16" x 1-3/8" STOP	.22
C. 1 1/16" x 1 1/16" COVE	.18	I. 7/16" x 1-3/8" STOP	.22
D. 1 1/16" x 1 1/16" QTR. RD.	.18	J. 7/16" x 1-3/8" LATTICE	.11
E. 1/4" x 3/4" SCREEN	.09	K. 1 1/16" x 2-1/4" CASING	.40
F. 3/4" x 3/4" COR. GUARD	.22	L. 1 1/16" x 2-1/4" CASING	.40

TREATED DIMENSION LUMBER

**PONDEROSA PINE NO. 2 & BETTER
K-33 OSMOSE TREATED**

	8 FOOT	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT	18 FOOT	20 FOOT
2x4	2.68	3.35	4.01	4.50	5.35	6.35	7.05
2x6	3.81	5.13	6.16	7.06	8.21	9.72	10.80
2x8	5.19	6.92	8.29	9.66	11.06	—	—
2x10	7.90	9.87	11.86	13.83	15.80	—	—
2x12	8.70	11.97	14.35	16.74	19.13	—	—
1x6	2.36	2.96	3.55	4.14	4.74	—	—
4x4	5.68	7.11	8.54	9.95	11.38	—	—
4x6	8.54	10.26	12.32	14.37	17.07	19.44	22.95
6x6	12.80	15.39	18.47	21.55	25.60	29.16	34.43

WERNER Flat Step Aluminum EXTENSION LADDERS

TYPE III HOUSEHOLD DUTY RATING 200 LBS.

20 FOOT MAXIMUM WORKING HEIGHT 17' **64⁸⁸**

24 FOOT MAXIMUM WORKING HEIGHT 21' **79⁸⁸**

28 FOOT MAXIMUM WORKING HEIGHT 25' **99⁸⁸**

- Extruded double rung lock; slip-resistant 1 1/2" deeply serrated flat steps
- Free swinging extruded safety shoes
- Polypropylene rope with pulley

6' Heavy Duty Household WOODEN STEPLADDER

TYPE II: COMMERCIAL DUTY RATING 225 LBS.

22⁸⁸

Dura-Craft Professional Finishes

PVA White Latex FLAT HOUSE PAINT

5⁹⁷

- Recommended for siding & trim made of wood, brick, stucco, concrete block & aluminum siding

Dura-Craft Professional Finishes

PVA Latex FLAT WALL PAINT

WHITE OR ANTIQUE WHITE

4⁹⁷

- Good hiding qualities & color Uniformity; dries fast—soap & water clean-up; spread rate: 350 sq. ft. per gallon

BONUS

Interior/Exterior SPRAY ENAMEL

Black, White, Aluminum

YOUR CHOICE 1¹⁷ EACH

BONUS

3/4 Inch x 60 Yards MASKING TAPE

2/1⁰⁰

BONUS

2 GALLON CREATEX Texture Paint

White Latex 8⁸⁸

- Hide cracks and defects. Create exciting new decorative effects.
- Apply over plaster, drywall, brick, cement, metal, wood, plywood & masonry; use inside.
- Soap and water clean-up
- 2 gallon pail covers 150 to 200 sq. ft.

BONUS

QUALITY STUCCO TEXTURE PAINT

White Latex 8⁸⁸

- Create exciting new decorative effects; hide cracks & defects
- Apply over plaster, drywall, brick, cement, metal, wood, plywood & masonry; use inside.
- Soap and water clean-up
- 2 gallon pail covers 150 to 200 sq. ft.

BONUS

POLY-URETHANE VARNISH

Gloss or Satin Finish

QUART 3⁹⁷

- Tough, durable, interior clear wood finish

BONUS

1 1/2 Inch Sash & 3 Inch Regular POLYESTER BRUSH SET

2⁹⁷

BONUS

9 Inch PAN & ROLLER SET

2⁴⁷

2 Foot x 8 Foot LATTICE PANELS

Sanded white pine
Ready to paint or stain
For interior or exterior home decorating

12⁹⁷

Wing Industries

INSIDE OR OUTSIDE

All Purpose STEEL SHELVING

4 SHELF UNIT
SHELVES 12" x 36" - ADJUSTS 21" x 60"

12⁸⁸

- Extra heavy gauge steel shelf units
- Versatile, for use anywhere
- Ribbed posts, ribbed shelves and sway braces provide added strength; adjustable shelf height

LOUVERED SHUTTERS

PRICE PER PAIR	20"	24"	28"
6 Inch Wide	5 ⁴⁴	6 ⁴⁴	7 ⁴⁴
7 Inch Wide	6 ⁴⁴	7 ⁴⁴	8 ⁴⁴
8 Inch Wide	7 ⁴⁴	8 ⁴⁴	9 ⁴⁴

DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE!

- Selected west coast pine; ready to paint or stain
- Movable louvers permit light and air circulation
- Dowel and glue construction
- Can be trimmed 1/4" each side and 1 1/2" from bottom and 1 1/2" from top

Wing Industries

TOOL SPECIALS!

DeWALT

10 Inch POWER MITER BOX

199⁸⁸

- 1 1/2 HP motor
- Miter's up to 47°, right and left
- Big 10" blade cross cuts 3-3/16" x 4"
- Automatic brake

DURACRAFT

4 1/2" MECHANIC'S VISE

29⁸⁸

- Rugged iron casting
- 44 pounds total weight
- Replaceable jaw faces
- Extra wide base

DURACRAFT

3-Speed All Ball Bearing DRILL PRESS

99⁸⁸

- Heavy duty cast iron construction
- 1/4 HP ball bearing drive system
- Three spindle speeds: 700, 1560 and 3270 rpm's
- 4" throat depth with 1/2" chuck
- 2" spindle stroke
- 328 Q77 / SF30(G-1)

HANSON

13 Piece High Speed DRILL BIT SET

7⁹⁷

- Drill sizes: 1/16" thru 1/4" by 64ths
- Clips on power cord or freestanding

SKIL

3/8 Inch Variable Speed REVERSING DRILL

28⁸⁸

- Double insulated
- 0-1300 rpm
- Forward or reverse
- Lock-on bottom

shop-vac

6 Gallon WET/DRY VACUUM

48⁸⁸

- Heavy duty cleaning for garage, patio, porch
- Includes accessories shown

MAYES

24 Inch ALUMINUM LEVEL

9⁴⁴

STANLEY

Combination SQUARE

5⁴⁴

- 12" grooved blade
- Level glass in handle

SKIL

7 1/4 Inch CIRCULAR SAW

37⁸⁸

- Rugged, dependable
- Includes combination blade and blade wrench
- 1 1/4 HP motor; 4600 rpm

Electric STAPLE GUN

19⁹⁷

16 Ounce CLAW HAMMER

4⁴⁴

- Drop forged tool steel head, hickory handle
- Vaughn-Bushnell

DURACRAFT

7 Piece SCREWDRIVER SET

4⁴⁴

- 5 slotted tips and 2 Phillips tips; wood handles

SKIL

Variable Speed JIG SAW

28⁸⁸

- Tilting foot—45° left or right for bevel cuts
- 2800 or 3500 SPM

BONUS

19 Inch STEEL TOOL BOX with Tote Tray

12⁸⁸

- Extra capacity, "hip-roof" design

BONUS

50 Foot SPEED-WINDER STEEL TAPE

7⁸⁸

- Extend, measure and "speedwind" in less time

Nicholson

26 Inch 8 Point HANDSAW WITH 3/4" x 16" TAPE RULE

9⁹⁷

- Rugged general purpose handsaw

homehold

6 Inch x 25 Foot ALUMINUM GUTTER GUARD

1⁹⁷

- Eliminates clogged gutters and downspouts

STANLEY

UTILITY KNIFE

1⁶⁶

- 2 extra blades in handle

DURACRAFT

3 Piece PLIER SET

5⁸⁸

- Drop forged chrome vanadium steel
- Vinyl insulated grips on handles

McGuire Nicholas

10 Pocket Leather CARPENTER'S APRON

19⁸⁸

- Two large flared nail pockets & two small front nail pockets, 5 small tool pockets all fully bound

USM

"POP" RIVET TOOL KIT

6⁸⁸

- Fastens two surfaces from one side, sets 1/8" and 3/16" diameter "POP" rivets

McCoy

Wooden SAW HORSES

18 INCH **11⁸⁸**

24 INCH **14⁸⁸**

Plymouth Lumber & Hardware

(313) 455-7500
1050 Ann Arbor Rd.
Between Main and Sheldon

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & HARDWARE

Hours:
Daily 8-8
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 10-4



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Mr. Friendly



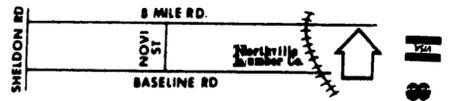
SALE ENDS
SEPT. 20

Northville Lumber Co

(313) 349-0220

615 E. BASELINE
Northville, Mich.

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 8-5:30
Friday 8-7:00
Saturday 8-5:00
Sunday 10-2:00



HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE



REVOLUTIONARY
NEW
ENERGY EFFICIENT

Scandia CATALYTIC



IMAGINE A WOOD STOVE
THAT VIRTUALLY

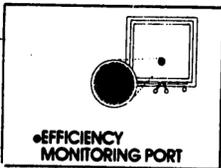
- attain over 90% combustion efficiency
- 50% more efficient than typical air-tight
- eliminates creosote formations
- reduces air pollution
- is able to burn any hardwood, softwood, or mildly seasoned wood.

MORE
HEAT WITH
LESS WOOD

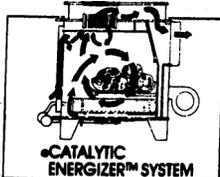
SCANDIA NO. 310C

Reg. \$765
NOW **599⁸⁸**

SALE PRICE



EFFICIENCY
MONITORING PORT



CATALYTIC
ENERGIZER™ SYSTEM



AUTOMATIC
BAFFLE-BY-PASS

REAL BRICK

Genuine 1/2" Thick
Clay Brick

NO FOOTINGS REQUIRED

Available in 5 colors
6 sq. ft. per carton
Reg. \$11.67

NOW **\$9⁹⁹**

CULTURED STONE VENEER

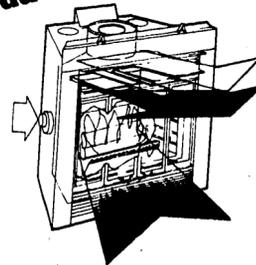
by *BRUNNEN* of *California*

NO FOOTINGS REQUIRED

Available in 8 colors
12 sq. ft. per carton
Reg. \$44.78

NOW **\$39⁹⁹**

PREWAY Introduces Super Energy Mizers®



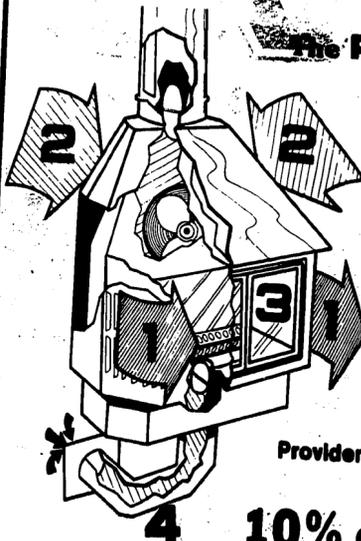
Reg. Now \$605⁵⁰
~~\$668.00~~

New Super Energy Mizers®
with the Ener-Jet-ic™
heat path.

Preway Super Energy Mizers feature:

- Complete outside combustion air system.
- Sliding glass doors, antique brass finish.
- Heat-circulating system with new Ener-Jet-ic concentrated heat path.
- Easy to install.
- Optional blower and heat duct kit available.
- U.L. listed Preway chimney system completes installation.

The PREWAY Provider 4 Ways More Efficient



1. Built-in heating chamber
2. Built-in fan circulates heat fast
3. Glass doors keep heat in room
4. Optional Energy-Mizer Air Kit draws in outside air for combustion

Provider Reg. \$948.00 Now **\$663⁰⁰**

10% OFF All Connecting Pipe

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In All
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Shopping with savings in mind means a dollar well spent. So, do your shopping at TG&Y... we'll show you how to get a lot more for a whole lot less!



3 FOR 1.00 TG&Y Aluminum Foil 12" x 8.33 yds. (25 sq. ft.). Limit 3 rolls	2 FOR 1.00 TG&Y Potting Soil Ready for use. 7 lb. bag. Reg. 1.28 ea.	1.00 Limit 2 Aqua-fresh® Toothpaste 6.4 oz. Price reflects 25¢ off label.	5 FOR 1.00 Durkee® O & C Potato Sticks Crisp & fresh! Easy-open 1½ oz. can.	2 FOR 3.00 Mops or Broom Angle Broom, Cotton Mop or Poly Sponge Mop. Choice.	2 FOR 3.00 Utility Storage Chest Choice of patchwork or walnut look design. 24x13x10½"
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1.00 Cassette Tapes 60 min. Bonus 3 per pkg.	1.00 Soft Soap® Money saver Gold or white dispenser 2.5 oz. Limit 2	3 FOR 1.00 Equity® Elite Disposable Butane Lighter Adjustable. Limit 3	1.00 Intercraft® Photo Frame Non-glare glass. 5x7" or 8x10". Choice.	2 FOR 3.00 Tucker® Laundry Basket Choice of colors. 1½ bushel capacity. Reg. 1.83
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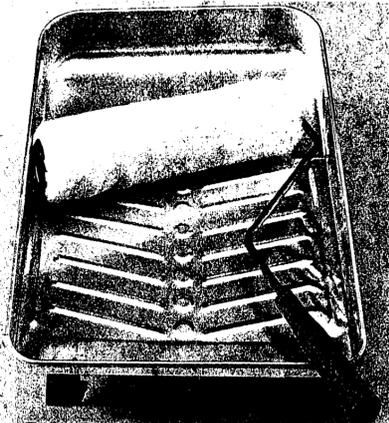
Your best buy is at TG&Y!

September Circular #36, 1981

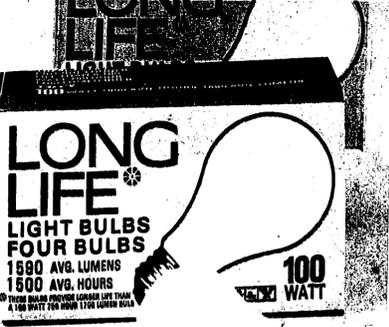
ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb. INDIANA: Corydon, Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Streator, Tell City. IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola, Iowa City. KENTUCKY: Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. MICHIGAN: Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. S. DAKOTA: Yankton.

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Corydon Democrat, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinoisian Daily Star, Illinoisian Star Daily/Illinoisian Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times Press.

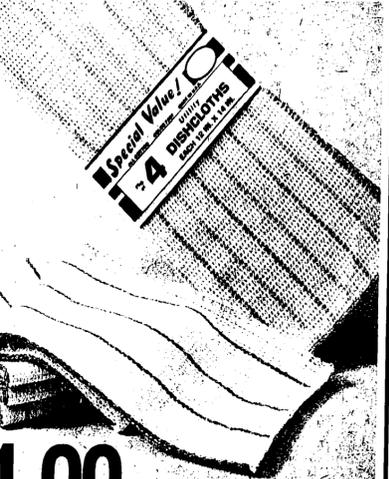
SALE ENDS SEPT. 5



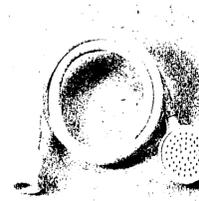
1.00 save 49%
 Essex Graham® Paint Roller & Tray Set 9" roller with textured cover and a 9" metal tray. Makes painting chores go much faster. #75360. Reg. 1.97



1.00 pkg. save 26%
 LONG LIFE LIGHT BULBS FOUR BULBS
 1590 AVG. LUMENS
 1500 AVG. HOURS
 100 WATT
 TG&Y Light Bulbs Super savings on top quality, long life bulbs that last an average of 1500 hours. Package of four, 60 or 100 watt. Reg. 1.36



1.00 save 25%
 Dish Cloths Set of 4 striped knit dish cloths. 12x14 inch size. Made of 100% cotton. Stock up now and save with this super kitchen buy. Reg. 1.33



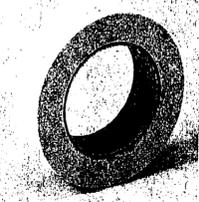
1.00 save 49%
 Shampoo Bath Spray Ideal for washing hair, bathing children and pets. Reg. 1.97



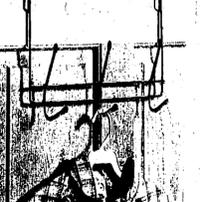
1.00 save 28%
 Kitchen Towel 16x26" size, cotton and polyester blend terry prints. Reg. 1.39



2 1.00 save 48%
 CDS. Candelabra Bulbs For night light lamps. Clear or white, 7 watts. 2 per card. Reg. 97



1.00 save 21%
 Masking Tape The all-purpose tape. 1 1/2" x 60 yd. size roll. Reg. 1.27



1.00
 Over-The-Door Hanger Chrome-plated with 3 hooks. Great for laundry room.



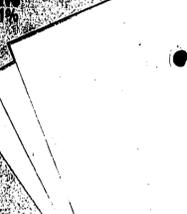
2 1.00 CDS.
 Memo Holders Cute owls are magnetic to hold notes, memos, lists. 2 per card.



1.00 save 22%
 Extension Cord Handy 9 foot length. Polarized for safety. Brown or white. Reg. 1.28



1.00 save 30%
 Elmer's® Wonder Bond™ Plus Bonds in seconds! 3 gram tube. Reg. 1.43



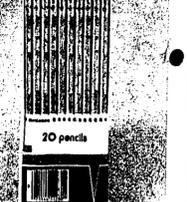
5 1.00 FOR
 Poster Board Great for school projects. 22x28" sheets. White, double faced. Reg. .29 ea.



1.00
 Jelly Candles Delicious Orange Slices or Spice Drops. 24 oz. bag.



2.00 save 30%
 Sergeant's® Sentry® V Flea & Tick Collar 3 sizes for dogs and cats. Reg. 2.87



1.00
 20 Ct. Pencil Pak Quality number 2 lead pencils. Save with this best buy!



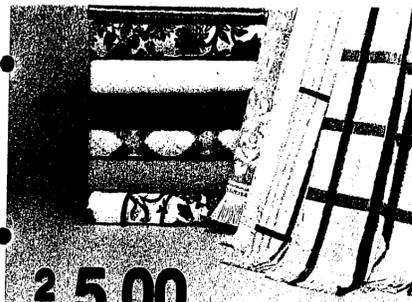
1.00 ea.
 Amold® Plastic Cars Choose from replica models of Volkswagens®, action cars, and vans.



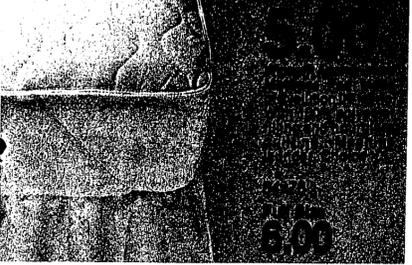
1.00
 Madness Puzzle Try to get all 4 sides to have 4 different colors.



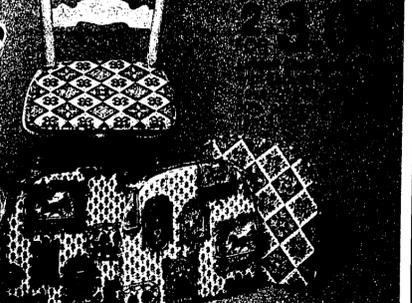
2.00 ea.
 Bicycle Tire Tubes Get your bike back on the road. Sizes 20x1.75, 20x2.125 or 26x1.1. Reg. 2.39



2 5.00 FOR
 Bath Towels Mix or match these thirsty bath basics in florals, stripes, jacquards or solids. Looped or sheared terry. Slightly irregular.



1.00
 Decorative Wooden Easel 8" with black finish. For displaying plates or "mini" art.



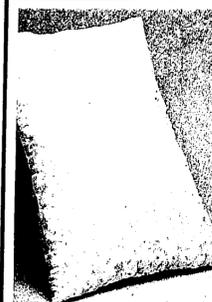
3 1.00 FOR
 Bowls or Mugs Colorful table mates of durable plastic. For picnic, patio or everyday. 13 oz. capacity each.



4 1.00 FOR
 Tucker® Tumblers Pretty pastels of polypropylene. Perfect picnic mates or poolside partners. 16 oz. capacity.



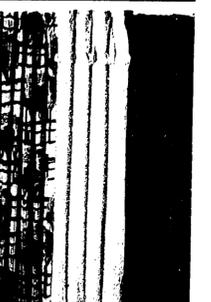
6 1.00 FOR
 TG&Y Thread 100% polyester. Fashion shades. 225 yds. per spool. Reg. 20 ea.



2.00 save 25%
 Standard Bed Pillow Practical, durable 100% cotton ticking, shredded foam filled. 16x26" size. Reg. 2.67



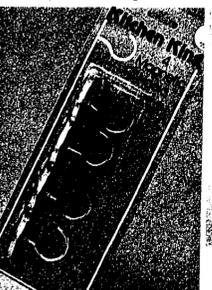
3.00 save 30%
 Vinyl Carpet Runner Scuff and water proof, won't crack or discolor. Gripper cleats to prevent slipping. 27x60". Reg. 4.29



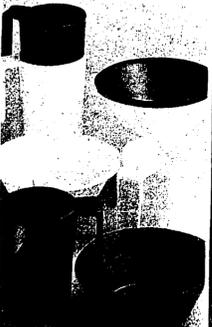
7.00 ea.
 Shower Curtain Graphics, florals, or solids. Drylon® vinyl (no liner needed) or fabric (liner included).



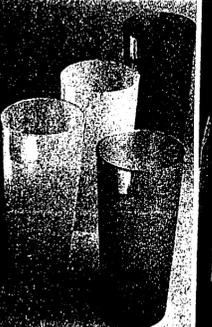
2 1.00 CDS.
 Magnetic Hooks Hang utensils, pot holders, etc. to steel surfaces. 4 hooks per card.



2.00 ea.
 Slate Cote™ Bakeware Choice of square or round Cake Pan, Loaf, Biscuit or Muffin Pan.



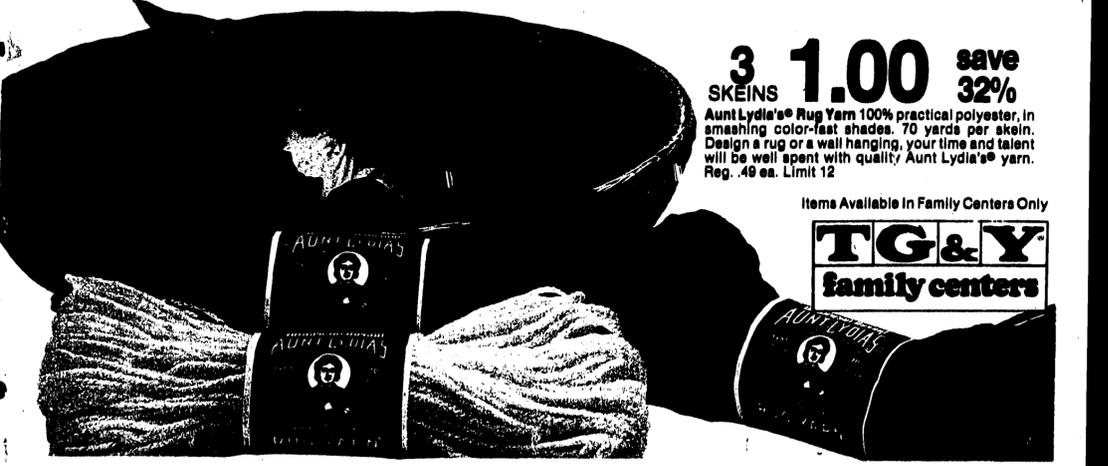
3.00 save 25%
 Cobbler Style Apron Feminine prints and solids with contrasting accent trims. Perma press. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.99



2 1.00 FOR
 Dritz Trace-a-Gone® Tracing Paper Save 25% to 20%

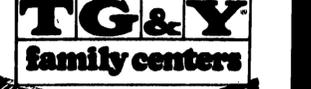


2 1.00 FOR
 Folding Scissors For purse, sewing basket or travel. Folds for easy storage. Reg. 97 ea.



3 1.00 save 32%
 SKEINS
 Aunt Lydia's® Rug Yarn 100% practical polyester, in smashing color-fast shades. 70 yards per skein. Design a rug or a wall hanging, your time and talent will be well spent with quality Aunt Lydia's® yarn. Reg. .49 ea. Limit 12

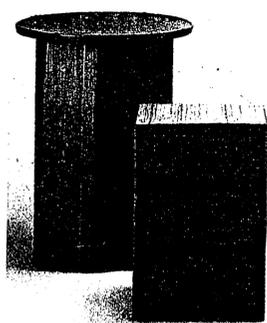
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TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

1 dollar sale



6.00 ea.
Woodgrain Fiberboard Chest or Accent Table. Extremely easy to assemble! 3-Drawer Chest stands 19 1/2" high. Or versatile 29" tall Accent Table.



3.00
Area Rug Beautifully sculptured rug of 100% nylon pile. Your choice of coloration in brown, rust, navy or green.



1.00 ea.
Spices From Bacon Bits to Garlic Salt and everything in between! You'll find lots of good quality flavor accents in a variety of sizes.



2 3.00 FOR
Pet Supplies. Your choice! 15" Tie-Out Chain, 48" Lead Chain, 2 qt. Stainless Steel Bowl or a 4 piece Toy Package.



1.00
Salad Bowl Set Handsome woven food bowls. Now get a set of 4 for only 1.00! 8" in diameter.



5.00
Plastic Patio Tub with Saucer. Egg nog design in brown. Egg nog design in white. Reg. 9.97.



3.00
Tucker® Laundry Basket Sturdy 1 1/2 bushel capacity in choice of round or rectangular shape.



9.00
Tucker® Trash Can Big 30 gallon capacity with lock-lid handle and break resistant construction.

TG&Y
family centers

dollar sale

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Items Available In Family Centers Only

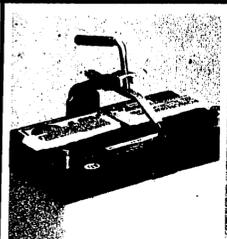


1.00
7-pc. Tool Set Good quality construction plus plastic pouch.

1.00 save 48%
Force Cup Heavy duty rubber cup, 6" diameter, 24" handle. Reg. 1.95

1.00
Pro Vented Hair Brush Professional size in rock shell.

2.00
Mirror Steel clips fit any visor! Batteries not included. Reg. 4.27



2.00 save 33%
Deluxe Battery Carrier Works with top or side post batteries. Reg. 2.97



1.00 save 33%
Champion™ Target Game Includes 8 safety darts, target and gun. Reg. 1.49



9.00
Wilson® Basketball Famous George Gervin autograph ball Official size and weight.



5.00 save 28%
4-Pc. Football Set Complete with football, pump, tee and inflating needle. Reg. 6.97



3.00
Wilson® Football Set Complete with football, pump, tee and inflating needle. Reg. 3.97



2 3.00 FOR
Wilson® Football Set Complete with football, pump, tee and inflating needle. Reg. 3.97

3.00 save 30%
Twin Lighted Auto Vanity Mirror Steel clips fit any visor! Batteries not included. Reg. 4.27

2.00
Zee Toy® Gripper™ Cars Today's popular racing cars in full detail! Start your own neighborhood races with these friction powered models.



1.00 ea.
Kitchen Shears or Pizza Cutter Choice of cast iron Shears or stainless steel Pizza Cutter.



1.00 save 32%
Bamboo Plate Holders The greatest thing since the paper plate! Set of 3. Reg. 1.47



1.00
Salad Bowl Beautiful woven wood with an easy-to-clean finish. 10" in diameter.



1.00
Spoon Rest Colorful ceramic. Probably the handiest thing you'll have on your counter!



1.00 set
Coaster Set Popular wooden coasters with cork inlay. Set of 4 for only 1.00!



3 1.00 FOR
Wooden Ash Trays Planning a bridge party? These are as handy as they are cute!



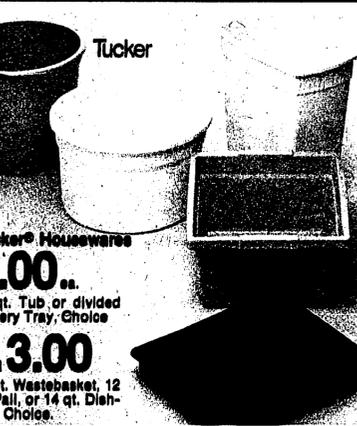
1.00
Tie and Belt Rack Great little organizer! Chrome-plated, holds 20 items. 11 1/2" x 8 1/2"



1.00
Iron and Ironing Board Hanger An excellent space saver for only 1.00! Vinyl-coated plastic.



1.00
Wooden Cutting Board Versatile little disc, 8" in diameter and 3/4" thick.



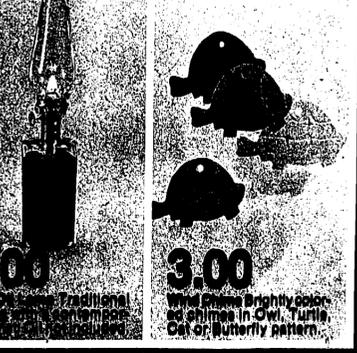
1.00
Tucker® Housewares 16 qt. Tub or divided Cutlery Tray, Choice



2 1.00 FOR
Spatula Durable stainless steel with handsome wooden handle.



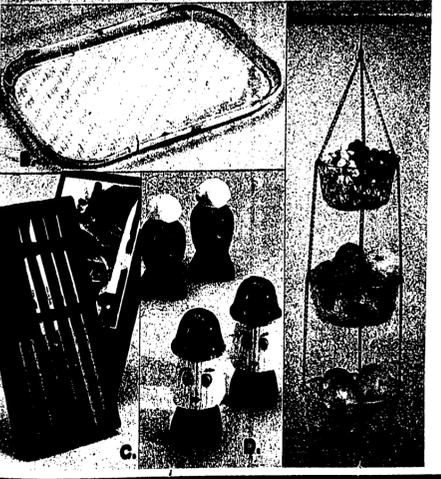
2 3.00 FOR
Stackable Porcelain Mugs How convenient! Choice of floral designs.



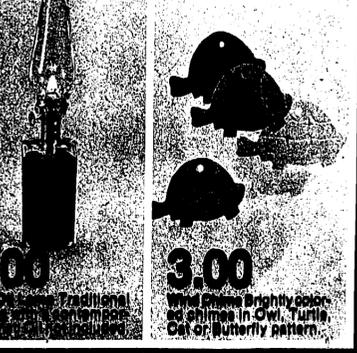
3.00
Over-the-Door Cutting Board Adjustable! Fits 10" to 20" doors! Reg. 5.97



Your Choice 2.00



- A. 4 Pc. Easy Decorator Set 6x8" plaques in a variety of adorable designs.
- B. Bamboo Coffee Tray A service tray. Or simply for display! 13x19".
- C. Steak Knife Set Sharp stainless steel blades with wooden handles. 6 piece set.
- D. Ceramic Salt and Pepper Set Choose from a variety of cute and unique styles.
- E. Hanging Fruit Basket 3 tier, zinc plated baskets. For any imaginative display!



1.00
Cast Iron Trivet Colorful kitchen designs on each tile inlay. 8x8"

3.00
Wire Cheese Brightly colored shims in Owl, Turtle, Cat or Butterfly Pattern

dollar sale



2 9.00 save 25%
FOR
Men's Flannel Shirt Soft, quality cotton flannel with an extra long tail and collar stays. Choice of bright color combinations in popular fall plaids. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.97 ea.



2 7.00 save 30%
FOR
Boys' Flannel Shirt All cotton flannel in a wide selection of colorful plaids! Now, pick out your two favorites and save 30%! Sizes 8-18. Reg. 4.97
Sizes 4-7 Reg. 3.97 **3.00** save 24%



5.00
Boys' Football Shirt Made from 100% preshrunk cotton with the popular UCLA shoulder stripes. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 5.97



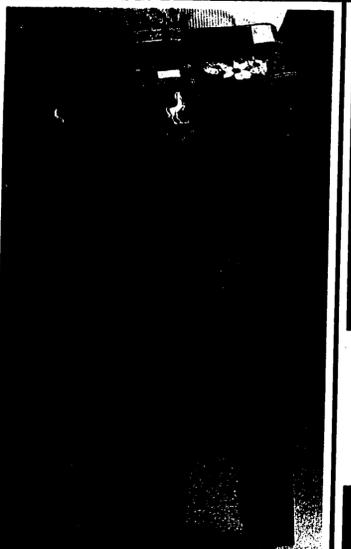
9.00 save 31%
Men's or Boys' Royal Blue Nylon Joggers Sturdy, long-wearing construction features split leather trim, cross country sole and arch support. Completely padded and cushioned. Sizes 2 1/2-12. Reg. 12.97 pr.



1.00
Infants' or Toddlers' T-Shirt All cotton T's with the cutest sayings and designs! Sizes 6-18 mos. or 2-4 yrs.



save 20%
8.00 11.00
Jr. Shirt 80% cotton for softness, 20% polyester to resist shrinking. Choice of color and style, all with 3/4 length sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97
Jr. Jeans The back pockets aren't the only good looking feature on our cotton denim. The style and fit still come first! Sizes 5-13. Reg. 12.97



14.00 save 22%
Ladies' Jeans 100% cotton denim with unique Unicorn emblem, sizes 6-18. Or choose one of many colorful embroideries, sizes 6-18. Reg. 17.97



Soft effects with warm, rich velour!
12.00 save 20%
Ladies' Velour Top Soft as the name suggests! Washable velour of 80% acrylic/20% nylon in a variety of colors and trims. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 14.97



3.00
Ladies' Playtex® Bra The famous Playtex® quality in your choice of two styles. Lace-trimmed cup with underwire or fiber-filled cup. Both have stretch straps. Sizes 32A-38C.



7.00
Ladies' Sleepshirt The freedom of soft, brushed nylon, because sleep-shirts are for the most relaxing part of your day! Sizes S-M-L.

Items Available In Family Centers Only
TG&Y
family centers

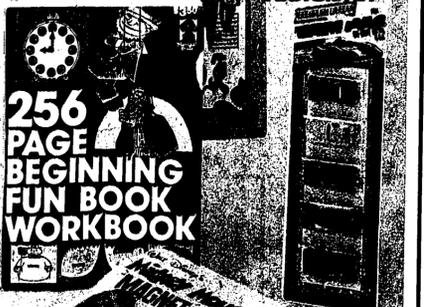
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Items Available In All TG&Y Stores
2 1.00 FOR
Kitchen Tools Choose from a variety including Kitchen Tongs, Cheese Slicer, Whisk, Grater, Pot Drainer, or Can Opener. Useful and durable gadgets at a great price!



2 1.00 FOR
Stacking Mugs Sturdy earthenware keeps drinks hot. In pretty tan, sand or brown glazes.



256 PAGE BEGINNING FUN BOOK WORKBOOK
Your Choice
1.00

• Whitman® Fun Book, Work Book 256 pages of fun things to learn!
• Durham® Mickey Mouse® Magnet For ages 3 and over.
• Tangleman® Jumbo Pop® Game & Tangleman® Metal Jokes and Trivia



1.00
Cutting Board 5 1/2 x 13 1/2". Carved wood with leather hanger.



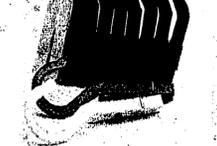
2 1.00 FOR
Feather Duster Treated to attract dust. 13" with plastic handle. Washable.



2 1.00 PKGS.
Save 43% on Vacuum Bags Disposable bags to fit most brands and models. Reg. .88



1.00
Fry Basket Makes deep frying easier. 8", nickel plated. Folds to store.



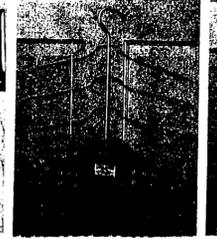
2 1.00 PKGS.
Laundry Hooks 12 coil spring plastic clothespin-hooks per pack. Great for hand wash.



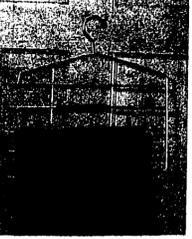
2 1.00 CDS.
Magnetic Clips Keep notes organized. 4 magnetic spring clips per card.



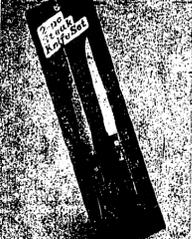
1.00
Over-The-Door Caddy 18" long, chrome plated with 5 adjustable hooks.



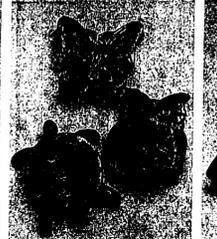
1.00
Blouse Tree 5 tier. Hangs 5 blouses in the space of one. A real space saver!



1.00
Slack Rack Holds 5 pair of slacks. Helps make your closet less crowded.



1.00
2-Pc. Steak Knife Set With durable wooden handles and stainless steel blades.



2 1.00 FOR
Trivets Made of sturdy cast iron. Butterfly, turtle, or owl shapes.



1.00
Spoon & Turner Set Nylon with aluminum handle. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant.



1.00
Ice Cream Scoop Cast aluminum push button scoop makes dishing ice cream easy!



2 1.00 FOR
Chemtoy® Twin Jax Set Sixteen metal jacks, two 1 1/2" balls. For hours of fun!



2 1.00 FOR
Kiwi® Liquid Wax Self-shining shoe polish with applicator. Black or brown. Reg. .77



Plant not included.
2 1.00 save 32%
FOR
Plant Holder 8 1/2 inch plastic pot with saucer. Available in several bright colors. Stock up now and save! Reg. .73

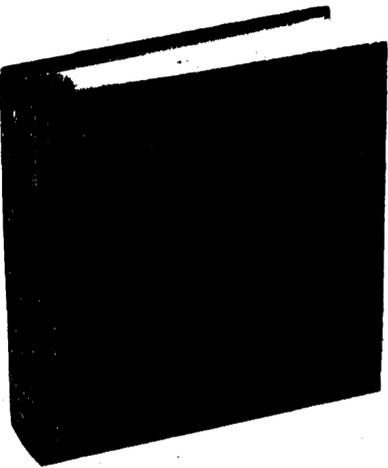
dollar sale

dollar sale.



3.00

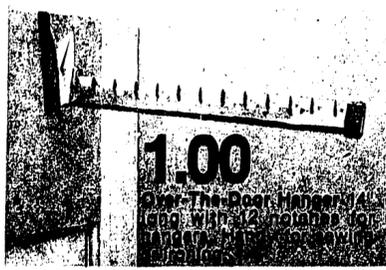
Lazer Print Pictures Beautiful landscapes or wild-life scenes to choose from. 8x10" size, complete with wood frame.



8.00

save 23%

Photo Album Keep your memories safe and organized in this 3-ring binder. 50 sheets/100 self-adhering pages. Colorful covers. Reg. 10.44



1.00

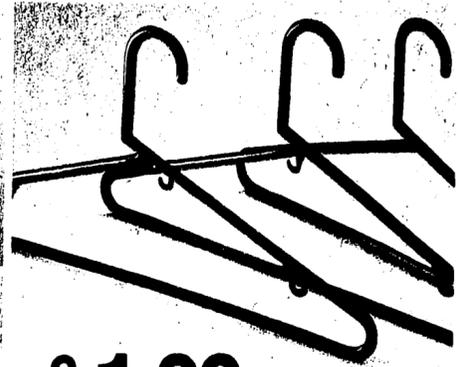
Tucker® Shoe box See-thru plastic. Keeps shoes neat and protected.



save 36%
4 FOR 1.00
Toothbrush Holder Sturdy plastic holder in assorted colors. Reg. .39 ea.



save 34%
4 FOR 1.00
Dove® Soap Moisturizing cream soap. Reg. .25 ea.



2 FOR 1.00

save 42%

Tubular Hangers Specially designed so clothes won't crease or fall off the hanger. Great for drip dry clothes. Sturdy plastic in assorted colors. 3 per package. Reg. .86 ea.



save 48%
4 FOR 1.00
Willert® Bowl Fresh® Deodorizer Keeps toilet bowl clean. Reg. .38 ea.



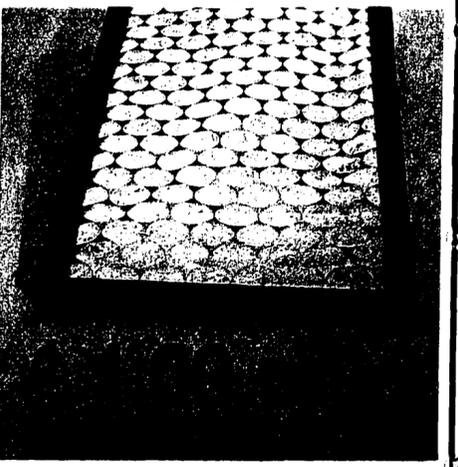
save 31%
4 FOR 1.00
No Nonsense® Pantyhose Sizes P/M or M/T. Reg. 1.09 pr. Limit 4



save 23%
2 FOR 3.00
Tracs® & Tracs Tape 15 min. recording time. Reg. 1.20 ea.



save 31%
4 PAIR 3.00
No Nonsense® Pantyhose Sizes P/M or M/T. Reg. 1.09 pr. Limit 4



A Fabric for all seasons... polyester



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Polyester Interlock Prints & Plains Soft, smooth knit of 100% polyester. Pretty prints and solids to choose from. 58/60" width, machine wash and dry. Full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.



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2 5.00 YARDS

Cavaller Mylar Plaids By Dan River®. IT'S FORTREL®... that's all you need to know. 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. 44/45" width, full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.



save 28%
2 5.00 YARDS

Super Gabadreme Stretch Flex Plains By Burlington Klopman®. 100% DuPont Dacron®* polyester, machine wash and dry. 60/61" width, on full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd. *DuPont registered trademark.



save 19%
2.00 yd.

Crepes Stich Double Knit Plains By Milliken & Co.®. 100% DuPont Dacron®* polyester with Vise® finish, machine wash and dry. 58/60" width, on full bolts. Reg. 2.47 yd. *DuPont registered trademark.

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