

The Northville Record



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

CENTS



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Look what the Easter Bunny brought

Anna Rebori was one surprised 5-year-old Saturday when Kevin Hartshorne, Northville Jaycees vice president attempted to help her trade her special egg for the new bike. The youngsters were divided into two age groups, with Rebori winning the grand award for the 5- and 6-year-olds. A Big Wheel and car wash was awarded to

the 3-and-4-year-old who found the prize in that egg. More than 300 youngsters participated in the annual event, egged on by glorious weather and anxious relatives. Anna, who lives in Franklin, was a guest of her grandmother, a Northville resident.

Prime corner, building sold

By ANITA CRONE
and KEVIN WILSON

Construction may begin by late summer or early fall on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets. Equity Advance closed on the property, owned by the Ten Grand Club, March 28. The parcel reportedly sold for \$500,000.

The sale apparently brings to a close nearly two years of controversy surrounding the land, which currently houses a bowling alley, small shops and a parking area.

Kevin Callahan, president of Equity Advance of America, Inc., a Birmingham-based real estate investment firm, confirmed the sale Tuesday, adding that the intent is to employ the services of Walter Coponen, the Northville architect who has already prepared plans for the site.

Coponen indicated construction plans would remain substantially unchanged and would include development of a six-story complex including parking, retail shops, offices, a restaurant and living environments.

"It is encouraging to see the project is not scrapped," said Steven Walters, city manager. Walters noted, however, if there were any external design changes to the plans, developers would need to go before the city planning commission and historic district commission before final approval was given.

The civic bodies approved preliminary plans more than a year ago when it appeared Paul N. Hoffmann and John R. Standish — partners in the 108 Group — would purchase the property. However, Hoffmann became the sole owner of the firm and then lost its option on the property Dec. 14.

The Ten Grand Club, comprised of nine area businessmen, including

A.M. "Mike" Allen, Philip Ogilvie, Stan Johnston, Donald DiComo, Ervin Kamp, William Finkell, John M. Miller, Linwood Snow, Jr. and Robert Hodson, had owned the property since April, 1980.

Included in the sale is the Northville Lanes liquor license, which Allen said will be held in escrow by the state until the tenant who needs it

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Petitions due for two seats

Northville residents have until 4 p.m. Monday, April 7, to file petitions for the two school board seats to be filled in the annual election June 9.

Incumbent Glenna Davis, a five-year veteran of the board and currently president, announced last week she will seek a second four-year term.

Longtime trustee Karen Wilkinson is leaving her post after more than 12 years on the board.

School officials said Tuesday that, while several petitions have been taken out, none has been returned.

Candidates to the school board must be 18 years old, registered Northville electors, U.S. citizens, resident of Michigan at least 30 days and residents of the school district on or before the 30th day prior to the annual school election. Property ownership is not a requirement.

Nominating petitions are available in the business office at the Board of Education Building, 501 W. Main. Signatures of at least 20 registered voters of the district must be included on nominating petitions.

Trustees of the school board serve on a voluntary basis.

Large hall, larger sanctuary planned for church site

By KEVIN WILSON

A church with sanctuary seating for 3,000 linked by a 400-foot covered walkway to a 1,500-seat fellowship hall, a school and multi-purpose fitness center for 1,100 students, a 400-unit senior citizen apartment complex and 500,000 square feet of office space are the major elements of Ward Presbyterian Church's plans for 140 acres it owns at the northwest

corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

The proposed development was described to the Northville Township Planning Commission last week with the warning that the sketch presented was "very preliminary" and did not truly represent the final plans for the site. The plan was drafted by Johnson, Johnson and Roy, an Ann Arbor-based architectural firm.

Representatives of the rapidly growing Livonia church presented the plan March 25 seeking the commission's "reaction" to the proposed land uses, including more than 4,000 parking spaces, some of them shared between the church and office developments.

Convenient parking, Ward Presbyterian representatives said, is one of the major reasons for relocating the church from its

Livonia site — the new development would have more than 10 times as many on-site parking spaces as at the present church.

By sharing some parking lots with the office development, which would normally not use the spaces when the church most needs them, Ward planners said the amount of paving required is reduced, although they acknowledged that parking area is

still occupies a large portion of the site.

That portion of the property devoted to office uses — just over 50 acres on the sketch — would be fully taxable, commissioners were told.

Whether Ward would sell or lease the property to an office developer is still an open question, with the church's highest priority being the arrangement to share the parking lots serving the offices, according to the church's site development coordinator, James Abernathy.

"We have a request for proposals out seeking potential developers for the office portion," he said. "In that, there are lists of required and preferred elements ... one of the requirements is that the parking be made available to us."

The portion designated as the taxable office land on the sketch includes all the required parking for that size development.

Commissioners questioned several elements of the sketch, saying they had objections or concerns about Ward's intentions.

The elderly housing development at the northwest corner of the site was a major concern, as planners noted that multiple family housing

differs from the current zoning and long-term master plan for single-family housing in that area.

Commissioner Kitty Rhoades said she was particularly concerned about the introduction of multiple-family zoning in an area previously thought to be isolated from such uses.

Also questioning the proposed elderly housing complex was commission chairperson Pat Wright, who pointed out the township's RME zoning class is designed specifically for elderly housing projects, but cannot be applied to the site shown.

She noted that the sketch showed a 20-acre development while the requirements for RME zoning are for much more extensive areas. (The zoning class was designed specifically to suit the 101-acre Cavanagh Elderly Village site on Sheldon Road).

But Abernathy said the buildings were intended as four-story structures, only allowed in residential areas designated for elderly housing under the township zoning ordinance. The proposal for four-story housing, Ward representatives said, is due to a "security issue" stemming from

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Township bills Detroit for DeHoCo

By KEVIN WILSON

Northville Township is attempting to bill the City of Detroit for property taxes on 450 acres of previously tax-exempt land.

In an effort launched last week, the

township has asked the State Tax Commission to place the two remaining parcels of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) property north of Five Mile back on the tax rolls because "we cannot determine that these parcels are being used for

governmental purposes."

Under Michigan law, the township contends, real estate is taxed according to its use, not its ownership. Tax exemptions are granted for specific uses, including churches and governmental purposes.

The last operating portion of DeHoCo was sold to the state last year and converted to the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, and both the Phoenix and the Scott Regional Correctional Facilities at Five Mile and Beck were carved out of former DeHoCo land, but large acreages remain under Detroit ownership in both Plymouth and Northville townships.

Both communities assessed the property based on values extrapolated from last year's sale of 123 acres to the state. The value of vacant land was set at \$2,000 per acre, then halved for a taxable value on the Northville Township portion of \$456,470.

Detroit appealed the tax assessments to local boards of review last week, arguing that the vacant land is used for "police training grounds," according to Detroit Corporation Counsel official Dragan Stojanov.

children, others) are in need of special mental health services?

• What services should be retained if funding reductions are likely; and, if greater funds become available, how should they be used?

"This is for anyone who wants to offer ideas about what budget priorities for mental health should be," said Neal. "However, the advisory council makes recommendations. It will remain the responsibility of the DMH director to make final decisions."

He encouraged all individuals and organizations with an interest in mental health to attend the hearing and participate in the discussion. If possible, the council would like participants to submit a brief written summary of their comments.

Those unable to attend the session may forward their comments in writing to the Mental Health Advisory Council, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, Michigan, 48926.

Hearing on '88 budget at NRPH

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital will be the site of an April 9 public hearing on the state Department of Mental Health (DMH) budget for fiscal year 1988, the department announced last week.

Next Wednesday's meeting, in the NRPH administration building auditorium, will begin at 9 a.m. and last approximately three hours. It is one of four such hearings scheduled statewide in early April.

According to DMH spokesman Larry Vandesande, the hearing will be conducted by members of the Mental Health Advisory Council, a group of citizens who advise the DMH on policy issues.

"No employees of the department will be running the meeting, to my knowledge," Vandesande said.

Information gathered at next week's hearing will be used as a partial basis for recommendations the council will submit to the DMH director later this spring regarding budget priorities for the operating year

beginning in October, 1987. Vandesande said that budget is not yet formulated.

Advisory council chair David Neal said DMH director C. Patrick Babcock has requested suggestions from the council. Babcock has stated his intent to resign at the completion of Gov. James J. Blanchard's current term in early 1987.

"This is the first time since I've been here that the director has asked the council to advise him on budget issues," Neal said. "We want as much public response as we can get."

The advisory council will meet in May to write its budget recommendations, incorporating the public comments from the four hearings, and forward them to the director.

Neal said topics the council particularly wishes to hear public comments about include:

• Any current problems with availability and quality of local mental health services;

• Which local groups (seniors,

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Record price increased at newstand

The newsstand price of The Northville Record increases five cents this week. But subscription rates remain the same, announces Rolly Peterson, vice-president/general manager of Sliager/Livingston Publications.

"Increasing costs leave us no other alternative," Peterson said.

The five-cent hike brings the newsstand price to 35 cents. Subscription rates remain the same — \$14 a year in Livingston, Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw and Ingham counties and \$21 a year elsewhere in Michigan and the United States.

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Community Calendar

Samplers guild topic

TODAY, APRIL 2

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 157, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

LIONESSE CLUB: North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

GOODWILL PICK-UP: Goodwill Industries will accept donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church parking lot. An attendant will be available to give out receipts.

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators will meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

ACCORDIAN CONCERT: World renowned acordionist Veikko Ahvenainen will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A free will offering will be taken at the door.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: Joanne Harvey will discuss the "History of Samplers" at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Mill Race Embroiderers Guild at Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi. A \$4 donation will be taken at the door. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 525-1511.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: Great Books Discussion Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

ORIENT CHAPTER, NO. 77: Orient Chapter, No. 77,

Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

MOTHERS' CLUB: Northville Mothers' Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Jackie Payne. Co-hostesses are Carol Van Soest, Diane Larsen and Lill Nelson.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

COUNTRY GIRLS MEET: Country Girls Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. at city hall. Speaker will be MSU College Week recipient Dorothy Ganz.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY NO. 29: Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

AAUW MEETS: The Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman School library. The program is on health. The public is invited.

SENIORS POTLUCK: Northville Senior Citizens' Club meets for a potluck at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Entertainment will be provided by the Northville Singers and Barber Shop Quartet.

PWP MEETS: Northville-Now Parents Without Partners meet at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl.



Easter cross

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Rev. Eric Hammar, minister of First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Taft, stands beside a cross made from two Yule trees that had decorated the church

during the Christmas season. Made by John and Jean Angell, the symbolic cross was erected for Good Friday service in the church sanctuary.

Metropark sets spring programs

Upcoming events at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford for the weekend of April 12-13 include:

"Pond Awakening," a program exploring the ecology of a pond with a park naturalist, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12.

"Flower Folklore," a program explaining how our ancestors used and relied upon plants in the spring, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 13.

"Spring in the Woods," a walk to discover what plants and animals are doing this season, is planned for 2

p.m. Sunday, April 13.

All nature events are free of charge, but advance registration is required. Call toll-free 1-800-552-6772. A vehicle entry permit is required. Annual permits are \$10, senior citizens \$2; daily entry is \$2.

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The Northville Record

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WESTLAND CENTER

Events

APRIL

ACCENT ON HOMES

A display of home improvement products, home furnishings and more ... all designed to make your home more enjoyable. April 3 - 6, throughout the mall.

KIDS SAFETY DAYS

Be smart about safety. Receive free identification for your child including an instant photo, finger printing, weight and height measurements, a large color photo and a SafetyTips booklet containing valuable safety information for both parents and children. April 5 - 6. Co-sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, The Group Health Plan and Oakwood Hospital.

PROJECT HEALTH-O-RAMA

April 7 - 10. Free health tests including hearing, pulmonary function, blood pressure, glaucoma, height, weight and others. Blood panel test available for \$8. (If you are having the blood panel test, Project Health-O-Rama advises not to eat for 4 hours previous to test, however, to continue taking all prescribed medications.)

SPRING CAR SHOW

See the latest models on display. Dealer representatives will be here to answer your questions. April 22 - 28, throughout the mall.

THE GREAT "PUT-IT-IN-YOUR-PIPE-AND-SMOKE-IT" CONTEST

Calling all Briar Bowl Pipe smokers. Join the big Pipe Smoking Contest, 1 p.m., Saturday, April 26, in the Central Court. Register now at the Tinder Box, Westland Center. Wonderful Smoking Accessory Prizes.

WESTLAND CENTER

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NEWS BRIEFS

STEPHEN SERKAIAN, formerly press aide to Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.), became director of media relations for the Michigan Department of Commerce April 1. Serkaian, 29, had worked on Senator Levin's staff since 1978 and was the senator's campaign press secretary during his re-election race in 1984.

Michigan Department of Commerce Director Doug Ross stated, "I am particularly pleased that Steve Serkaian is able to join our department because he brings so many skills and such a broad understanding of issues. He has been involved in a variety of political and legislative issues and is well acquainted with the media, both print and electronic."

Serkaian is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and a 1978 graduate of Central Michigan University. He holds a master's degree in public relations from the American University in Washington, D.C. He is the son of Nick and Cathy Serkaian and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Ayanian, all of Northville.

THE ROUGE RIVER will have its own day, June 7. In an attempt to spur cleanup activities along the waterway which extends into Northville Township, Novi and Walled Lake, the Friends of the Rouge have designated June 7 as the day community organizations and leaders will officially kickoff the river cleanup.

Goal of the Friends of the Rouge is to have the waterway completely restored by 2005.

BIG PLANS FOR HAGGERTY ROAD development can't be helped by this news: installation of a sewer system to service the township's entire eastern boundary region could take two more years. The timeframe estimate was presented to township planners last week by consulting engineer Edward (Jack) McNeely, who said completion of engineering could take 5 to 10 weeks, bid solicitation and award another 8-10 weeks and construction 15-18 months.

The clock doesn't start running until special assessment district (SAD) financing is assured by settlement of the Dun Rovin Golf Course's case before the Michigan State Tax Tribunal, pending since formation of the SAD in February, 1985. The golf course owners object to being assessed the same cost as a subdivision of the same size, arguing that the course will not be developed under its residential zoning class.

On the bright side, McNeely said engineering is proceeding on a low-priority basis, so that by the time the Dun Rovin case is settled, the township may be able to proceed directly to the bidding process.

TOO BAD STEEPVIEW is already the name of a township street west of Bradner — it might be more appropriate closer to Six Mile and Haggerty.

Township officials received confirmation early this week that Temple Baptist Church of Redford Township has purchased the large parcel of property immediately west of the Six Mile/Haggerty corner owned by Ward Presbyterian Church (see front page story). The Temple Baptist property is roughly half the size of Ward's, putting it at about 70 acres. It is bound on the west by the under-construction Maple Hill subdivision and on the north by Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Other churches near the Ward and Temple Baptist sites include the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church on Haggerty between Five and Six Mile and Christian Community Church on the south side of Six Mile opposite the Maple Hill development.

Residents favor street repair millage

By ANITA CRONE

When it comes to repairing streets, the more people who contribute the better, agree four residents in the city of Northville.

"The city has come by and patched the street, but as soon as it rains, the streets are as bad as they were before," notes Joe Spagnuolo, who has lived in the city all his life, most of it in the same house on South Ely.

"I know the city has never repaired the entire street," he added. "I think it's time they did."

Spagnuolo may get his wish. The city council currently is studying the possibility of a major street-repair project and how most equitably to fund such an undertaking.

The two most viable funding measures are the creation of special assessment districts, whereby the residents of individual streets would be charged, on the basis of how many running feet their property touches, the cost of repairing the roadway.

"The city hasn't done anything to this street in the 25 years I've owned my home. I'd like to see this street be fixed up good."

— Curt Saurer
— Northville resident

The second option still being studied is the possibility of placing a millage request on the ballot so each property owner in the city would pay a percentage of the cost for repairing all the streets.

"I think it has reached a critical situation when you own your property outright and they come by and tax you to death," Spagnuolo added.

He is not the only one concerned about his street. "Isn't this terrible," asked W.A. Vradenburg, pointing to patched and broken pavement in front of his Carrington Drive home.

SEMCOCG OKs freeway interchanges

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has announced its intention to study the Haggerty Road corridor from Ford Road north. The study won't, however, include all costs associated with improvements along the corridor, as requested by representatives of the City of Detroit.

Action to study the corridor as part of SEMCOG's Year 2005 Transportation Plan was overwhelmingly approved March 27 during a meeting of SEMCOG's general assembly at the Novi Hilton.

The group also endorsed widening 12 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Novi roads, including adding an interchange west of Drake Road in Farmington Hills and an interchange in the vicinity of Haggerty Road where Interstate-696, I-96 and I-275 meet in Novi.

In a letter to the members of the assembly, Erma Henderson, president of Detroit City Council, noted the "total population of the seven county region had not grown for 16 years."

However, growth in western Oakland and western Wayne counties, particularly in Novi and Northville Township, has been staggering.

"Taxpayers will be grateful that you kept them in mind and prevented a tremendous increase in their taxes," Henderson's letter stated. "And the residents of Southeastern Oakland County and Detroit will

remember that you voted to prevent further deterioration of their neighborhoods, giving them, as taxpayers, the protection they need to survive as a vital hub of the region," the letter continued.

Tom Turner, representing Detroit, urged an amendment to the study plan which would have included assessing the cost of sewerage and the cost to schools as well as "all costs associated with development"

to the plan to study the corridor.

"I know what's wrong with Detroit," countered Supervisor Jim Reid of White Lake Township. "The problem is over the years we've given Detroit too much money."

"If Detroit would realize people moved out from there on their own, we'd all be better off," Reid continued.

Northville Township Supervisor

good," he said, but added he understood there were few "good streets" in the city limits.

Mark DiAngelo, who has lived in his Ely Drive home for just about a year, noted he would be "very interested" in having the street repaired, and even more interested "if someone else paid for it."

City Manager Steven Walters indicated city council would continue to discuss the possibility of street repair, however, he expected no action to be taken until after the budget presentation is made to council.

"It is important to know exactly how much money the city can currently spend on street repair before council takes any action," Walters said.

He estimates it would cost between \$2.5 and \$3 million to repair or replace the city's badly-deteriorating streets. He noted also it would cost each homeowner between \$25 to \$50 a running foot were the city to create special assessment districts.

Susan Heintz and Novi Mayor Pro-Tem Martha Hoyer voted in favor of the study plan and against the amendment offered by Detroit to include the costs in the study.

Hoyer, the chairperson of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development, told assembled delegates the study would coincide with the analysis of the interstate-94 study which had just begun.

Chamber to hear ombudsman aide

Northville Community Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a general membership luncheon for noon Monday, April 14, at Genetti's.

Valerie Johnson, assistant ombudsman in the newly created office of the Michigan Business Ombudsman, will be guest speaker. She will explain the work of the office directed by David Haynes, who recently was appointed to the post by Gov. James Blanchard.

All chamber members as well as local government officials have been invited to the luncheon planned to get chamber members better acquainted.

Chamber executive director Laurie Marrs stressed, however, that "any local business persons not members of the chamber are most

welcome to come to see how our chamber operates." Reservations at \$5 a person should be made with the chamber office, 349-7640, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Marrs added that John and Toni Genitti are providing the luncheon at the special price of \$5 as an incentive for the get-together.

The speaker, she noted, has a strong background in business.

Prior to her present post, she worked as an industrial agent for the Michigan Department of Commerce visiting Michigan industries on site in an effort to retain and expand jobs. She also has served as a business consultant and permit expert for the Small Business Development Division of the former Office of Economic Development, Michigan Department

of Commerce.

Johnson attended Lansing Community College and Michigan State University. She periodically teaches such seminars as "How To Start a Michigan Business" through various MSU, SBA and chamber programs.

She resides in Charlotte with her six children.

The general membership program is part of the board of directors' planning to have members become more involved in the chamber and to offer the membership as much business assistance as possible.

The board also has begun a membership campaign aimed at bringing city and township businesses not currently members into the chamber.

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Beginning April 7 Deirdre Warren, an experienced therapist who has helped many adults who grew up in alcoholic homes, will be leading a discussion group for adult children of alcoholics at the Counseling Concepts office.

The group will run for 8 consecutive weeks on Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

If you are interested in joining or would like more information please call Mrs. Warren at 348-3121.

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Campbell prepares to build different life as retiree

By ANITA CRONE

At 5 p.m. Friday, when Rae Campbell hangs up from her last telephone call of the day and straightens her desk before going home, an era will come to an end.

Campbell, who for the last 12 1/2 years has been the first person people see when they contact the Northville Township Building Department, and in many cases the only person they have talked to on the phone, will retire.

That doesn't mean she won't be busy, though. She has already made plans to increase her volunteer activities.

Campbell, 62, has seen developers come and go in Northville Township. She has seen the work of the department increase nearly 100 fold and the cost of building skyrocket.

She has seen in two different township halls, watched the list of Northville Township employees grow from 37 when she began work to its current level of 50.

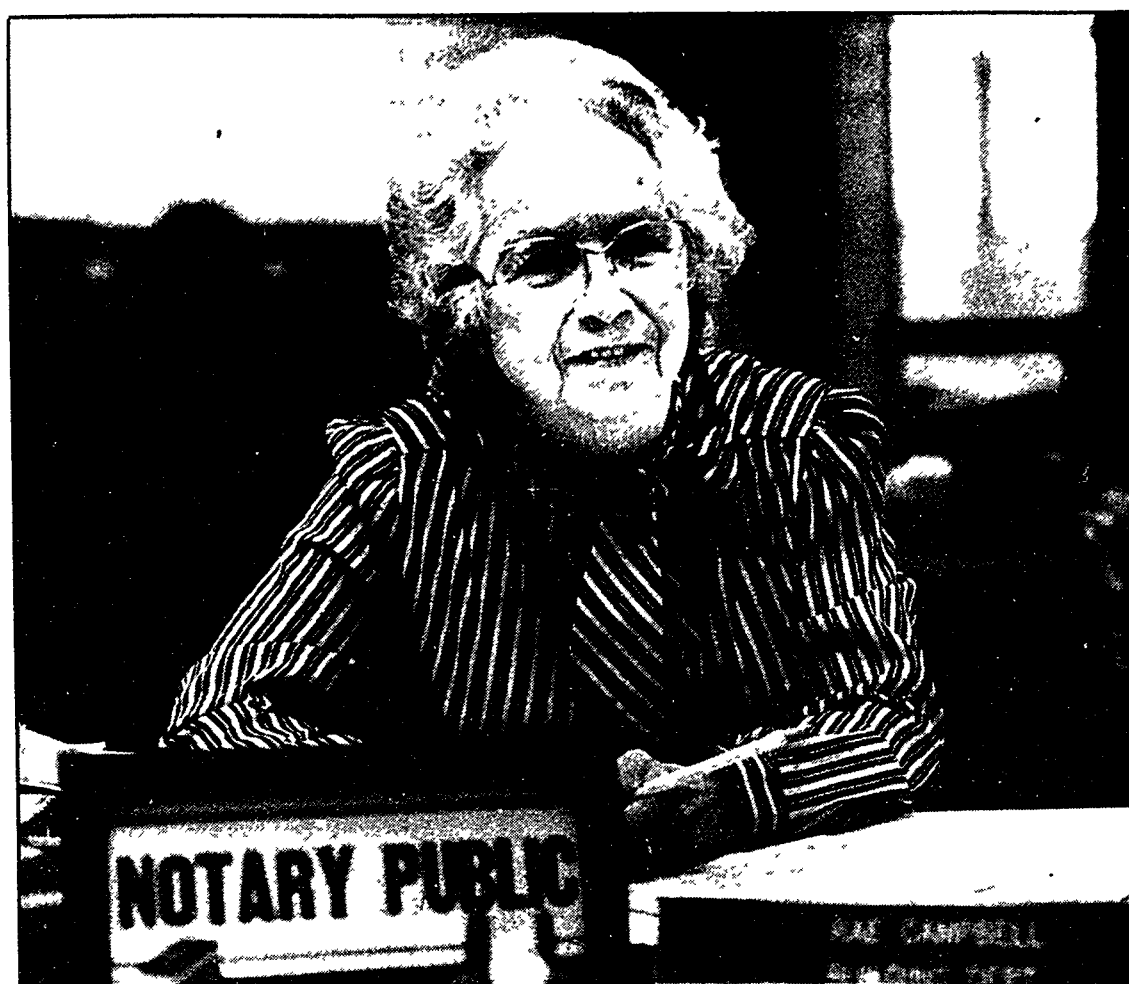
"About the only place it hasn't increased is in the building department," she says. "We've shrunk."

The department's responsibilities, however, including Campbell's job, have only increased.

"When I first started working here, there weren't so many permits or requirements for builders," she said. "Builders didn't have to include smoke detectors or things like that. They just built."

And Campbell's job also increased. "Back in the 1970s, when building was slower, I started doing the township payroll," Campbell said. "I've been doing it ever since. But, when I retire, that job will be passed along to someone else."

Campbell had her job with the township passed along to her, although she says she has no idea who will fill the slot once she is gone.



Rae Campbell won't slack off while waiting to retire

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

"I had a girlfriend, Jean Hatch, who had the job and was going to quit," Campbell said. "She asked me if I wanted it, I interviewed for it and was hired."

Campbell never regretted it. Although she had done office work before her two children, Douglas, an architect in Hickory, N.C., and Barbara, a housing counselor in Lansing,

were born, immediately prior to coming to work for the township, Campbell was employed as a cook for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

There have been other changes in the job, too. When Campbell first came to work in 1973, the building department was housed in an area as large as the area now occupied by Campbell, the township supervisor, business manager, development

director and three clerical employees.

"It was bigger, but often I was the only one in the whole area," she said. "Even though we have less space here, there's more companionship," she said.

She also will have more companionship during her retirement. Her husband, Robert, intends to retire from United Parcel Service this summer.

The couple doesn't intend to build a new home, though. They are perfectly happy with their current residence in Northville Township. "Besides," Campbell says, "I know what's involved in building."

If Campbell has any wishes for the future, it's that whoever fills her slot will keep the building department's reputation as a helpful entity. After all, Campbell spent 12 1/2 years working for that.

Health experts speak at AAUW meeting

Three experts on health issues will speak to members of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the American Elementary library. The general public is invited.

Carolyn Trainer from the Epilepsy Center of Michigan will talk about the illness, its origin, development and means by which to live with the condition in a young child and beyond.

She currently is the community services coordinator of the center and has more than 20 years' experience in the field. Her talk will include a slide presentation.

Marie Stawarz, a registered dietitian with the dietary department of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, will speak on "Trends in Eating Habits." Stawarz has a degree from Mercy College of Detroit and 5 1/2 years of work experience at St. Mary.

Her topics will include osteoporosis and the perceived need for increased fiber and calcium in women's diets.

Stanley Goldberg, director of social work at St. Mary since 1977, will speak on "Community Resources for the Elderly."

He will discuss health care sources and opportunities for people, their parents, older relatives and friends as they meet problems and conditions that come with aging.

Goldberg has an undergraduate degree in philosophy from Wayne State University and a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. He also is actively involved in work with the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and is an official of the Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

A question and answer period is planned after each presentation, as well as at the conclusion of the completed program.

Women interested in joining AAUW may call Joyce Liddle, 348-2416.

Clogging lessons offered

Registration is being accepted for beginners' clogging lessons provided by the Main Street Cloggers. The group meets from 8-10 p.m. Mondays at the Northville Recreation Center.

Cost for the lessons is \$25. Interested persons may sign up by telephoning Linda Summers, 261-7958. Class size is limited.

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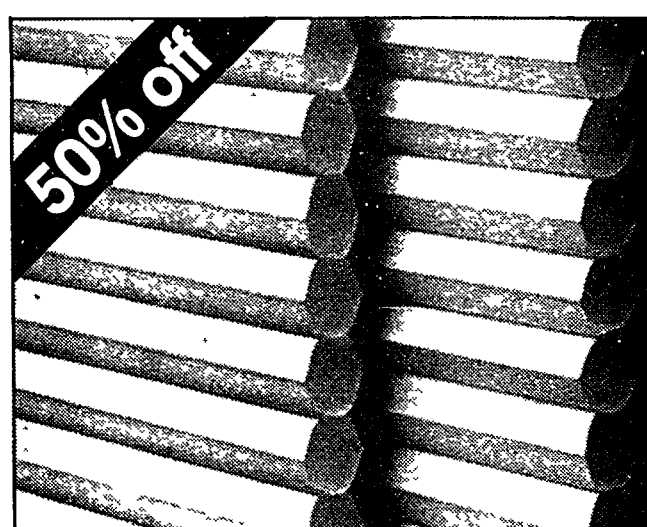
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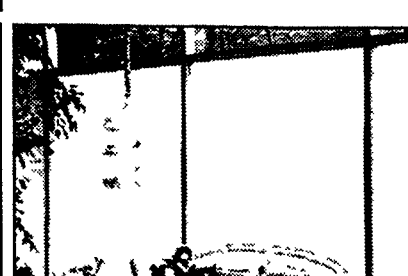
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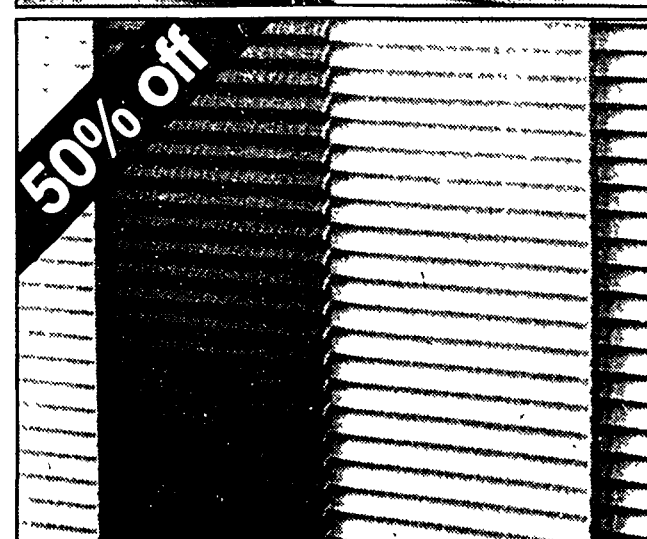
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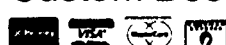
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Police Blotters

Van collision injures six

In the township ...

Six youths aged 6-19 suffered moderate injuries when the van in which they were passengers was involved in a collision on Six Mile Road March 25.

According to township police, Mary Pardo and seven passengers, all of Chubb Road in Salem Township, were driving eastbound on Six Mile at 5:40 p.m. last Tuesday when a 16-year-old Livonia man made a left turn into a driveway, directly in front of Pardo's van.

Pardo was unable to stop before hitting the car. The Livonia driver, who told police something fell off his dashboard and distracted his attention from the road just before the accident, was unhurt. His car bounced back into the westbound lane causing a third car, driving by a Waterwheel resident, to swerve into the ditch on the north side of Six Mile. The driver of the third car was unhurt.

Pardo and six of the seven passengers, ages 6, 12, 15, 16, 17 and 19, reportedly suffered moderate injuries (scrapes and bruises). Unharmed was a 10-year-old girl who was riding in the back of the van.

The Livonia driver was ticketed for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. All of the injured sought medical attention on their own.

Police arrested a Westland man March 21 on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

According to the township police report, police stopped the 27-year-old man's car when it made an improper right turn at Seven Mile and Northville roads.

When the officer approached the driver, a plastic bag containing a green substance was "in full view" on the passenger seat. The officer noted that the driver attempted to stuff the bag under the seat-back.

The bag was confiscated and turned over to the crime lab for verification of the officer's suspicion that the substance is marijuana. The man was released pending results of the crime lab investigation.

A \$450 moped was reported stolen from the unlocked garage of a Westmeath residence March 25. The owner told police the Honda Spree was in the garage at 8:30 p.m. but missing one-half hour later.

A neighbor witnessed the theft of a \$300 snowblower from an open garage on Steepleview March 26, but was unable to record the license number of the truck driven by the thieves.

The homeowner was home at the time, but said she did not see or hear anything unusual. The neighbor called police after seeing two men drive up to the front of the home, walk into the garage and come out with the snowblower, which was then loaded into a dirty 1980 Ford van.

According to the police report of the incident, a similar van has been spotted in the vicinity of other snowblower thefts from open garages. The van may be brown in color, but observers have stated difficulty in determining the paint color due to a coating of dirt.

... In the City

A Northville man reported to police that unknown person(s) threw a 10-pound rock through the door window of his vehicle and got away with a ceiling mounted radar detector valued at \$140.

The incident occurred March 25 between 7:30-10 p.m. in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile Road. Damage to the car was estimated at \$75.

Unknown person(s) caused \$200 damage to a West Bloomfield woman's car using a sharp object to scratch two eight-foot marks along the driver's side, according to a police report.

The incident happened March 22 between 8:30-11:30 p.m. while the woman was at Northville Downs and her 1986 Oldsmobile was parked in the preferred lot.

A Canton man reported that his wallet was stolen from his back pocket March 28 between 8-11:30 p.m. in the Northville Downs lower clubhouse. The wallet, valued at \$16, contained five \$20 bills.

The passenger window of a 1977 Buick was broken and a radar detector stolen in a Northville city parking lot, according to a police report filed by a Flint man.

While the man was at Northville Downs March 27 between 7-11:45 p.m., unknown person(s) caused \$100 damage while breaking the window and got away with a \$130 detector.

Health center seeks volunteers

Interviews now are being scheduled for volunteers for Service With Love, a new Catherine McAuley Center community outreach service.

Service With Love is a telephone reassurance program providing daily contact to the homebound, the handicapped and the aged. Volunteers are needed both to make calls one morning a week from their homes

and to receive report calls at the hospital.

To schedule an interview call the CMHC Volunteer Services 572-5423. A training session will be held April 16.

Catherine McAuley Health Center needs volunteers in several different areas.

At Reichert Health Building in Ann

Arbor, lab messengers are needed to deliver samples to labs and to help stock shelves.

At Maple Health Building and at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, volunteers are needed to assist with clerical assignments.

At Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, volunteers are needed to serve as clerical receptionists.

In Service

Marine pfc. Chad D. Maguran, son of John and Sandra J. Maguran of 20309 Woodburn Dr., has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, Maguran received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-

company communications equipment.

A 1985 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1985.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Second Class Richard Colombo, son of Kenneth and Ellen Colombo of 21223 Eastfarm Lane, recently deployed with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 309, aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Ranger.

This squadron and several other reserve aviation units went aboard the carrier as a full air wing for the first time in more than nine years. VAG-309 went as part of Carrier Air Wing Reserve Group Thirty which is composed of all the west coast carrier reserve force squadrons.

AMS2 Colombo is assigned as a technician troubleshooting and repairing the components of the squadron's EA-6A "intruder" aircraft. He currently resides with his wife, Crystal, in Oak Harbor, Wash.

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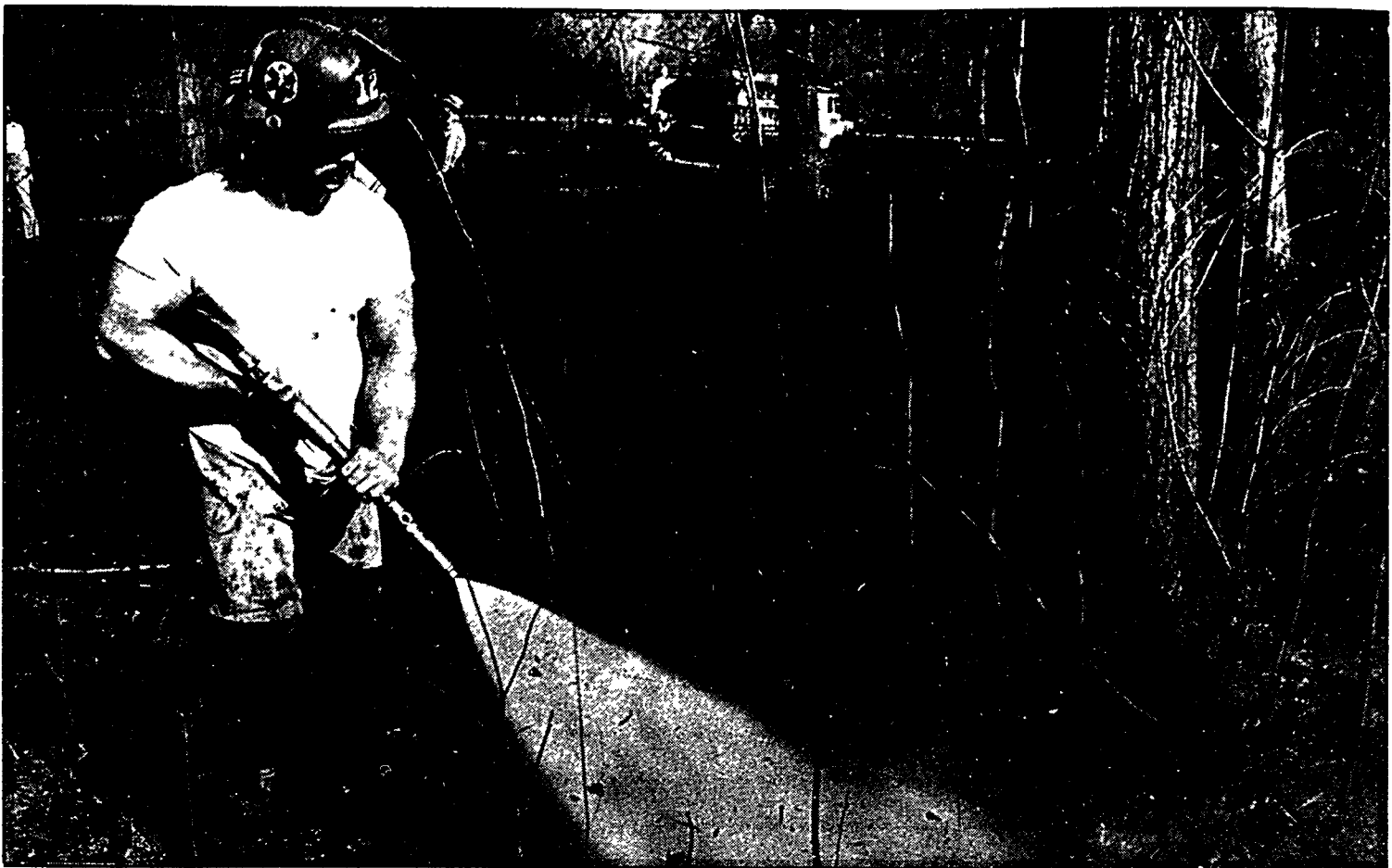
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State senator Robert Geake was among residents helping firefighters at Maybury State Park Sunday when a grass fire spread across six acres



Record/ PHIL JEROME

Winds spread Maybury grass fire across six acres

Strong winds were responsible for swiftly spreading a fire at Maybury State Park that began about 2:30 p.m. Sunday. It took Northville Township firefighters two hours to extinguish the grass fire, which burned an estimated six acres.

According to Karen Woodruff, who was visiting the park with her family, the fire started in the picnic area when an ember from a grill was carried by the wind into a pile of leaves. "It was out of control immediate-

ly," she said.

The family drove to the park entry gate to report the fire to the attendant on duty.

She had to close the post and drive to the ranger's home to report the fire by telephone to the township, Woodruff said, noting that it was at least 20 minutes later that the fire trucks arrived.

Township deputy fire chief Bert Sass, in charge of the department during chief Robert Toms' vacation, said

the fire covered "just a small area" when the first firefighter arrived, but winds were gusting to 25 miles per hour.

"The grass was dry and it just went," Sass said. "At its peak, that fire was moving along at 12-15 miles per hour. You don't catch that kind of fire, you get ahead of it so you're ready when it gets there."

Sass said the department's attack pumper, which carries its own water supply and sprays it from ground level nozzles while the truck is mov-

ing, performed well.

"Without it, we'd have been in real trouble" trying to control the fire, Sass said.

Woodruff said she was worried that swings and other playground equipment might have burned if the fire was not soon brought under control.

She also was concerned that the fire fighting apparatus had difficulty getting into the fire site because of barriers erected to prevent vehicle traffic in the park, she said.

"I've never seen anything burn so

fast," she said. "It really was out of control — and so quickly."

She attributed the spread of the fire to the strong winds and said she did not feel there was negligence on the part of picnickers.

"I would have thought she (the park employee at the entrance gate) would have had a walkie-talkie at least to communicate. Something is needed like a pumper truck in the area.

"I'm concerned that there is no

communication for ambulance, police or fire," she said.

Sass said he was not aware of any delay in contacting the department and that earlier notice probably would not have made a vast difference in the amount of time it took to extinguish the fire.

Park visitors as well as volunteers from the area, including State Senator Robert Geake, attempted to fight the fire until the township trucks arrived.

Commissioner doesn't please anyone

Voters can look forward to seeing a proposal to eliminate the elected office of drain commissioner on the ballot soon. The only question is whether the proposal will be on the August primary or November general election ballot.

The Wayne County Commission, March 25, held a public hearing to discuss a commission-sponsored proposal to eliminate the elected office of the drain commissioner and place the position under the control of the department of public works.

In order to appear on the August ballot, the proposal must be approved by a majority of the commission. However, Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said only five commissioners — himself, Chairman John Hertel, Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, William Suzore, D-Lincoln Park, and W. Curt Boller, D-Brownstown Township — had com-

mitted their support.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, however, is taking a different tack. The county executive candidate is spearheading a petition drive to totally eliminate the elected office, but to provide a drain commissioner appointed by the county executive. If the petition drive is successful, the earliest voters would have a chance to voice their opinion would be in November.

Detroit Metropolitan AFL-CIO President Tom Turner called the proposed charter amendment "fair and just." He said it would result in "lower (drain) costs and further economic development so badly needed in depressed areas of Wayne County."

Turner also criticized concerns of Democratic Party leaders who object to removing an elected position,

which in Wayne County has been held by Democrats for 40 years.

According to commission sources, Democratic district leaders sent them letters urging the proposal be defeated.

"I would opt for more jobs than one elected office holder filling (his) pockets," Turner said.

The president of the Lincoln Park branch of the League of Women Voters, Marilyn Wilson, said the league supported the proposed charter amendment.

She said she based her statement on a three-year study of Wayne County's administrative structure that determined, "Wayne County has too many elected officials."

The most recent complaints against the drain commissioner's office have focused on assessments levied in Sumpter and Huron

townships. Commissioners found county costs running three and four times higher than average estimates. In response, commissioners late last year suspended thousands of dollars in assessments against property owners in those communities.

Other complaints have charged:

- The Drain Commissioner continues to pass administrative charges onto residents despite a 1982 Supreme Court order prohibiting it. Those charges continue today, a recent probe by the county auditor general revealed;

- The same report found competitive bids had not been sought for a number of projects, despite state requirements for bids in projects over \$5,000;

- A recent audit found no financial records of drain funds were kept for six years.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society supports medical research and provides victims of Multiple Sclerosis and their families with health education recreation and social services

A United Way Service

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS MARCH 17, 1986

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Folino, Gardner, Vernon. Absent: Ayers, excused-out-of-town; Buckland, excused-out-of-town.

Mayor Vernon stated he was ill and came to the Council meeting to have a quorum because of the public hearing on the proposed skateboard ordinance. He then moved the public hearing (Item No. 9) Roller Skates, Street Skates & Skateboards Ordinance to the next item on the agenda.

PUBLIC HEARING: ROLLER SKATES, STREET SKATES & SKATEBOARDS ORDINANCE: After much discussion from the audience and Council, it was moved and supported that the Roller Skates, Street Skates and Skateboards Ordinance as originally proposed not be adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

MICHIGAN RESOURCES TRUST FUND GRANT: Moved and supported to authorize the Northville Recreation Commission to apply for a Michigan Resources Trust Fund Grant in the amount of \$100,000 (of which \$25,000 is local match). Motion carried unanimously.

NCEA GRIEVANCE NO. 86-1: COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORT: Moved and supported to accept the recommendation from John Buckland and Carolann Ayers that we accept the Union's position that the contract does not specifically allow the City to accelerate the pay step sequence. Reduce Ms. Nelson to entry level and Ms. Burns and Ms. Hodson by one pay step, and recover the pay retroactively if legally possible. Ask to have contract reopened to modify contract to allow City to accelerate pay step sequence as an alternative. Motion carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS FROM COUNCIL: Moved and supported to accept the donation for the town clock chimes with a letter of thank you sent to Ebbie and Louise Whittington. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and supported to readvertise City property at Main and Griswold to allow a realtor to present an offer and pay up to 10% commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and supported to recess the regular City Council meeting to March 24, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. as Mayor Vernon was suffering with vertigo. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting recessed at 9:30 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(4-2-86 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, April 29, 1986
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, April 29, 1986 at 7 p.m., at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed changes in SECTION 2.2 DEFINITIONS, SECTION 3.1 DISTRICTS ESTABLISHED, ARTICLE XIV SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, SECTION 15.12 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS, SECTION 15.18 SIGNS, SECTION 14 OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING, and by adding ARTICLE X-A FREEWAY SERVICE DISTRICTS AND ARTICLE VII-A-OS-2 LARGE OFFICE DISTRICTS.

The tentative text of the proposed amendments is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday—8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Hall.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(4-2, 4-23-86NR)

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS MARCH 3, 1986

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, Buckland, Gardner, Folino, Vernon. Absent: None.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: The minutes of the regular meeting and closed session of the Northville City Council on February 24, 1986, were approved as submitted.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:
A. DPW Report — 1/8/86 to 2/4/86
The 4-Week Summary of Public Works Labor Distribution was discussed with the DPW Superintendent and placed on file.

B. Purchasing Used Equipment:
Moved and supported to waive competitive bidding on one dump truck for six months and authorize purchase of same not to exceed \$20,000. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Housing Report — January, 1986:
Fran Yoakam, Housing Director, was in the audience to answer City Council's questions.

Councilman Folino asked about Silver Pages. Fran answered that it is a discount card available for senior citizens.

Councilman Buckland asked for the status of sprinkler head replacements. Fran responded that replacements are expected to start mid-month.

Councilwoman Ayers asked about the By-Laws referred to in 1/29/86 minutes. City Manager responded that he will be reporting to the Housing Commission and City Council on the State Housing Law.

Councilwoman Ayers asked Fran to clarify selection process for Allen Terrace Senior Citizen Housing. Fran responded as follows: 1. City residents, 2. Former City residents, 3. Parents of City residents, 4. Northville Township and 5. Other; the category is first then number of years is exhausted in each category before moving to the next. For example: Category No. 1 would be a minimum of five years.

CONSENT AGENDA: Moved and supported to approve the Consent Agenda A. and B. Motion carried unanimously.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FUN RUN: Moved and supported to approve the Northville Recreation St. Patrick's Day Fun Run as described by the Recreation Director, subject to the supervision of the Police Department and Department of Public Works. Motion carried unanimously.

ADULT HANDICAPPED USE OF SENIOR CITIZEN BUS: Moved and supported to grant permission for handicapped adults to ride the Senior Citizen Bus on Senior Citizen trips on a space available basis, and within the physical capabilities of the bus. Motion

carried unanimously.

PROPOSED ROLLER SKATE & SKATEBOARD ORDINANCE: Moved and supported to call a public hearing for March 17, 1986, to adopt Title 5, Chapter 12, Roller Skates, Street Skates and Skateboards. Motion carried unanimously.

CITY ATTORNEY FEES: Moved and supported to accept the City Attorney's fee increase as stated in his letter dated 2/19/86. Motion carried unanimously.

CITY BOARD MEMBERSHIP STATUS: Moved and supported to appoint Mayor Protem Gardner as liaison member to the Downtown Development Authority. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and supported requesting City Manager talk with Jim Cutler, Robert Brueck, Bill Demray and Jerry Mittman in regards to their status of membership on City boards. Motion carried unanimously.

NCEA UNION GRIEVANCE APPEAL:
Mayor Vernon appointed Councilwoman Ayers and Councilman Buckland to meet with the Northville Clerical Employees Association as the next step in the grievance procedure. Councilwoman Ayers and Councilman Buckland to report their recommendation to City Council on March 17, 1986.

VEHICLE USE, POLICY: Moved and supported to adopt a "Vehicle Use Policy." Motion carried unanimously.

CHARTER REVIEW: Mayor Vernon requested City Manager to contact the president of the League of Women Voters, Cynthia Fanslow, to initially review and make recommendations to City Council for City Charter updating.

STREET IMPROVEMENT REVIEW: Mayor Vernon asked City Manager to contact City Engineer to establish list of streets in need of improvement. City Engineer will be asked to report to City Council by March 17th for the purpose of calling a public hearing to establish method of financing.

8 MILE ROAD SEWER ASSESSMENT DISTRICT: Moved and supported to authorize Mayor and Clerk to enter into special assessment sanitary sewer agreement with Jay S. Mujumdar, 21183 E. Chigwidden, (Lot 88, Northville Estates Sub-division), in the amount of \$4,910.00. Motion carried unanimously.

VFW PROCLAMATION: Moved and supported to adopt the proclamation for the VFW Pool Tournament to be held on April 25 and 26, to determine the State Champions for the 1985-86 pool season. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Vernon adjourned the City Council meeting at 9:45 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(4-2-86 NR)

Clerks, city don't need arbitration

The city of Northville and its clerical employees association have settled a dispute over the salary for a new employee and wage increases for two other workers without going to arbitration.

Under the terms of the agreement, which will be included in the contract between the city and association, the city will be allowed to pay a new employee at a level higher than the amount spelled out in the pact as the starting salary for a new hire.

"What the agreement does is spell out the city's right to pay an employee at right rate higher than the entrance rate," said Steven Walters, city manager. "Essentially,

it includes that ability as part of the contract, rather than allowing the city to do so because the matter wasn't addressed in the pact."

Ruth Bartz, president of the association said she was "content" with the agreement, which was approved by the association membership March 31.

The original dispute centered around Lillian Nelson, hired as a Clerk II but paid more than the contractually-stipulated starting wage. The association had contended, through its grievance procedure, the city had acted improperly.

The city had countered that it was within its rights but had it erred, the

error also affected two other employees — Tonni Burns and Reggie Hodson — who were given higher than allowable salary increases at about the same time Nelson was hired.

The salaries of all three employees had been adjusted downward and that was reflected in their last paychecks, after a determination by council persons Carolann Ayers and John Buckland that all three workers had been overpaid.

Walters said Nelson, Burns and Hodson would be paid their higher salaries, as well as the difference between the two pay rates in their next checks.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 7, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 6-1203.2 OF THE NORTHVILLE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION ORDINANCE, TITLE 6, CHAPTER 12, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO REVISE THE COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS TO CONFORM TO STATE LAW.

The City of Northville ordains:
Section 1. Section 6-1203.2, "Membership of Commission," in the Northville Historic District Commission Ordinance, Title 6, Chapter 12, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

2. MEMBERSHIP OF COMMISSION — The Historic District Commission shall consist of seven (7) members who shall be City residents. They shall be appointed by the City Council for terms of office of three years, provided that two of the initial members shall be appointed for one year, two for two years, and three for three years. Members of the Commission may be reappointed. A vacancy shall be filled by an appointment for the unexpired term.

The Historic District Commission shall include the Mayor, a member of the City Council, at least two (2) members from a list of citizens submitted by a duly organized and existing preservation society or societies, and an architect duly registered in this state, if the person resides in the City and is available for appointment. Any remaining positions shall be filled by interested and qualified residents.

Members shall serve without compensation.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Introduced: 3/24/86
Published: 4/2/86

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(4-2-86 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE INFORMATIONAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: Monday, March 17, 1986

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Introductions: Supervisor Susan J. Heintz introduced Ms. Cynthia Noble of Michigan DNR, Mr. Robert Ratz of Wayne County Health Department and Mr. David Plueddemann of Washtenaw County Health Department.

3. General Information: Ms. Noble gave an overview and chronology of events leading to the Consent Agreement between Holloway and the Department of Natural Resources.

4. Wayne County Health Department: Mr. Robert Ratz explained his department's connection and services rendered regarding the Holloway Landfill.

5. Washtenaw County Health Department: Mr. David Plueddemann explained the reviews of construction, design and operation done by his department.

6. Questions and Comments: Questions from more than 30 residents were answered.

7. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

GEORGINA F. GOSS,
CLERK

(4-2-86 NR)

Church shows outline plan for Six Mile site

Continued from Page 1

the property's proximity to Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and Hawthorn Center (the northern edge of the church property abuts the state land where the service drive for both facilities extends westward from Haggerty).

Four-story buildings would both "minimize the grade-level entries" that might be used by hospital escapees, Abernathy said, and also provide residents of the complex an attractive view to the south and east.

Asked if the housing units would be taxable, Abernathy said it was "possible. In our discussions with (Supervisor Susan) Heintz she has several times asked if we couldn't make the housing complex taxable, and we haven't completely ruled that out."

Commissioner Charles DeLand noted that the sketch shows office buildings 400 feet west of the line shown on the recently adopted master plan for Haggerty Road land uses. Others noted that the master plan is a general guide and suggested the minor variation might be worth while in light of the opportunity to ensure that some of the church proper-

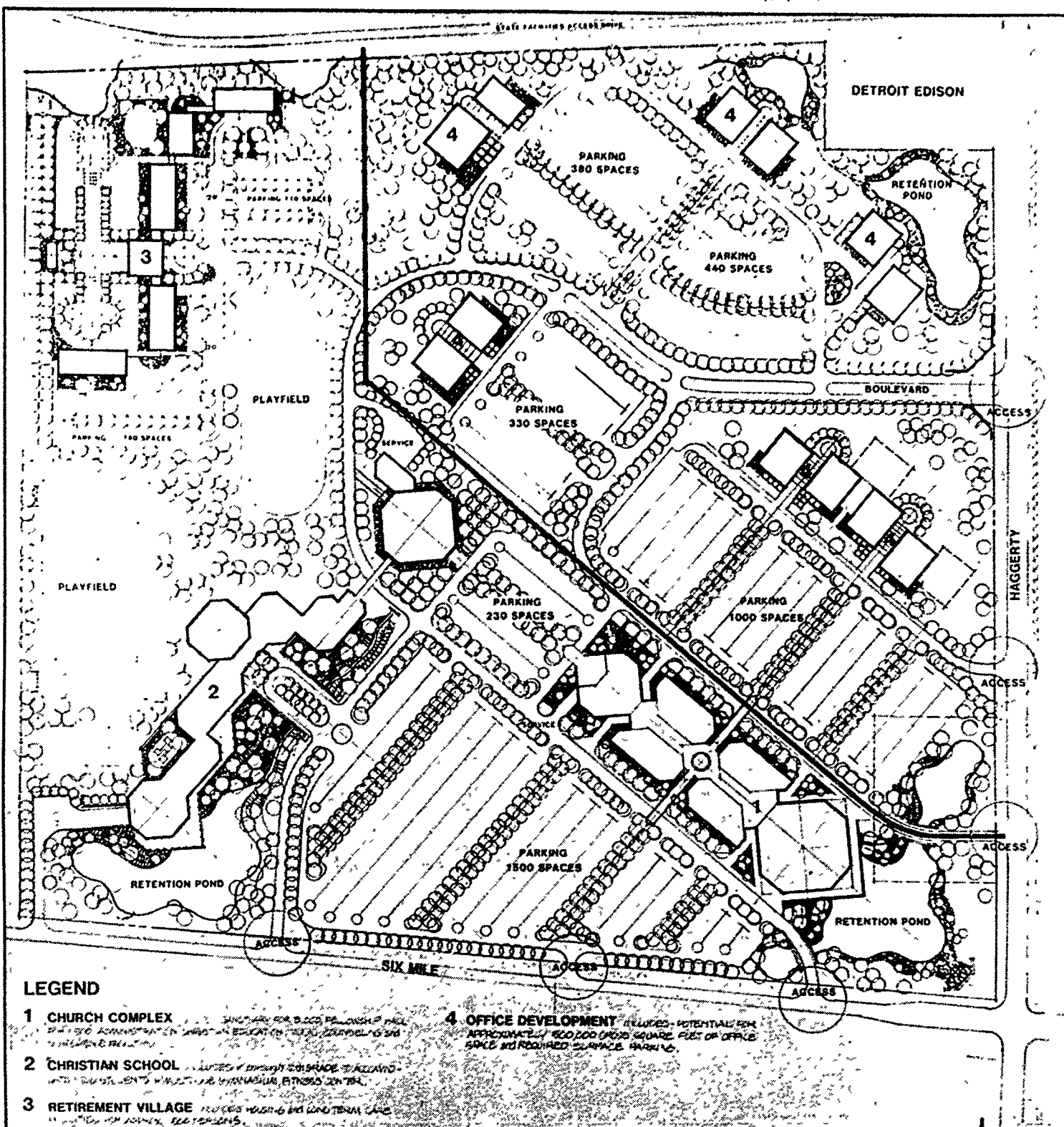
ty remains on the tax rolls while creating an attractive site development.

Abernathy noted that the church structure itself would occupy land presently designated on the master plan for "freeway service" uses. Commissioner Ted Martin, a member of the church, said the corner "could have been a Red Roof Inn."

Commissioner Marvin Gans, whose Six Mile Road home is near the church site, expressed deep concern about how the church will "manage your water."

Noting that more than 4,000 parking spaces, plus buildings, would create "a tremendous amount of stormwater runoff" that currently soaks into the ground, Gans said he wanted later versions of the plan to show not only how the water will be retained on the site, but also how it is to be discharged.

"You can't just let it all run into one area and say you've solved it," Gans said. "You can't discharge the water from 140 acres and put it all into one little creek or drain."



'Very preliminary' sketch shown township planners by Ward Presbyterian Church representatives

To tax DeHoCo

Continued from Page 1

Both the Plymouth and Northville review boards rejected the city's appeal. According to the appeal petition signed by Northville Township Board of Review chairperson Russell Fogg, the "board cannot find any evidence that the property is being used as petition states."

Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz said the move to tax the DeHoCo land (148 acres fronting on Five Mile between Ridge and Napier and another 303 acres fronting on Ridge from Five to Six Mile) is consistent with the township's long-range goal of converting most government-owned lands to private use.

Heintz last year said she hoped by various means, including zoning restrictions, to convince Detroit to sell its remaining properties here to private interests. The township has also supported efforts to have state- and county-owned properties sold for taxable, private uses.

For now, the supervisor said Monday, the township will also attempt to levy taxes against government-owned properties that are not being used for tax-exempt purposes.

"We've already contacted the City of Plymouth about the 49 acres it owns on Beck between Six and Seven Mile (a former well-field, now unused)," Heintz said. "The City of Plymouth is willing to talk about it."

As for the vast holdings of Wayne County, Heintz said she is "convinced the county of Wayne is honestly attempting to sell. I have no doubt in my mind that the county land will be put back into the private sector in the near future."

Efforts to tax the county's holdings, therefore, are being held in abeyance.

Heintz said Detroit's corporation counsel was surprised to learn the city had Northville Township land, having assumed from the mailing addresses that all of DeHoCo was located in Plymouth Township.

"The City of Detroit's initial reaction to our notification was that they thought they were protesting taxation of all their land when they went to Plymouth Township's board of review," Heintz said. "They thought Plymouth went all the way to Six Mile."



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Obituaries

Former supervisor dies in Florida

Former Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar D. Stromberg died March 26 in Port Charlotte, Fla., at age 81.

Memorial services were held last Friday at Port Charlotte. He had moved to the community 13 years ago and was active as a senior citizen volunteer there.

Mr. Stromberg had been both a trustee and supervisor in Northville Township. Before retirement he was a department supervisor at Western Electric in Plymouth.

He was appointed supervisor in May, 1968, and then was elected to the post and served until 1972. He began his service to the township on the zoning board of appeals from 1961 to 1965, serving as chairperson during the period. He was appointed to the planning commission in November, 1961, and later was its chair. He also served on the water and sewer board.

A native of Sweden, Mr. Stromberg's dialect and sense of humor made him a popular community leader.

He is survived by his wife, Anna,

and son, Donald, also of Port Charlotte, three sisters and grandchildren.

FINBAR PETER O'LEARY

Northville resident Finbar Peter O'Leary died March 30 at Middlebelt Hope Center in Westland. He was 76.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Father Leo Sheltreau officiated.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. A 60-year resident of the community, Mr. O'Leary had been a stock checker at Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the U.A.W.

He was born Oct. 8, 1909, in Detroit to Arthur and Josephine (Fahey) O'Leary.

He leaves his wife, Frieda (Wittrick), daughter, Anne White of Plymouth, son, Michael of Westland, brother, Jerry of Reford, four grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

College sets concert

A two-day workshop, "Sign Language Interpreting in the Performing Arts," will be presented by the sign language studies/interpreting department of Madonna College from 7-10 p.m. this Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Taught by Mary Wells, sign language studies instructor, the workshop will be held in Room 269 on the Madonna campus.

Cost is \$83 for one semester hour credit or \$45, non-credit. Call 591-5131 to register or for more information. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

"Heartsong Celebration," a concert to benefit the scholarship fund for the hearing impaired, will be held

at 8 p.m. April 19 in the Kresge Hall Auditorium at Madonna College.

"Heartsong" is a musical duet featuring Gail and Ed Tossing of Glenview, Ill. They will be accompanied by Trudy Lite who will offer short interpretive dance segments she choreographed. A special multi-media presentation by Dean and Mark Tucker, "Love's Awakening," will depict the wonders of nature in springtime.

Madonna instructors Mary Wells, sign language studies, and John Ray, counselor, educational support services, will sign the musical lyrics.

Tickets are available now at the college and also may be purchased at the door. They are \$7 general admission and \$5 students.



Mary Grivas (left) and Nada Radakovich rehearse a scene from "Die Fledermaus"

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

'Die Fledermaus' opens this weekend

Johann Strauss' best-known operetta, *Die Fledermaus*, opens Friday at the Northville Marquis in Michigan Lyric Opera's final production of the season.

Sung in the MLO production in English by a cast of performers from Ann Arbor to New York, the operetta contains a wealth of melodic waltzes, clever lyrics and elegant stage settings.

The story involves an elaborate practical joke played in revenge for a previous prank. The comedy heightens at an elaborate ball where

the prank victim, Eisenstein, flirts with a "mysterious lady" wearing a mask. From there the farce unfolds with scheming maids, jealous wives, a drunken prison warden and ultimately, the traditional concert scene.

The concert scene, a series of not-necessarily-related musical tidbits, will contain works from *Rigoletto* and Gershwin's *Summertime*.

The leads are sung by Karl Schmidt of Grass Lake as Eisenstein, Ann Nispel of New York and Nada Radakovich of Ann Arbor sharing the

role of Adele, Royal Oak's Barbara Youngerman and Ann Arbor's Annette Daniels as Orlofsky, Frances Brockington of Highland Park and Penny Kindraka of Canton as Rosalinda, Detroit's Michael Hendricks as Alfred, and Mark Vondrak of Royal Oak and Lawrence Formosa of Taylor as Falke.

Also appearing and featured in the concert portion is Rosalie Tucker of Northville. Tucker recently has been a featured singer in the MLO's production of *The Mikado*.

MLO Musical Director Douglas

Morrison of Livonia and New York's David Pulice will share directing duties.

Johann Strauss' *"Die Fledermaus"* will be presented in five performances, Friday and Saturday, April 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 13, at 2:30 p.m., at The Marquis Theater, 135 East Main St., Northville. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the Marquis shops adjoining the theater. Cardholders may charge tickets by calling 349-8110. Tickets are \$9 at the door.

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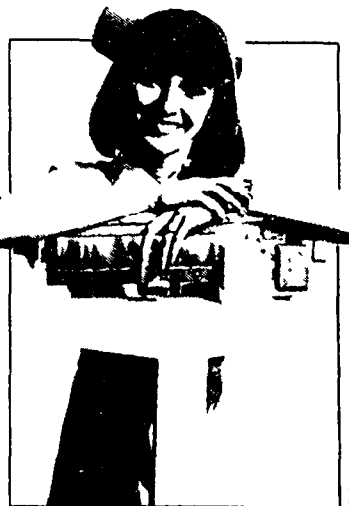
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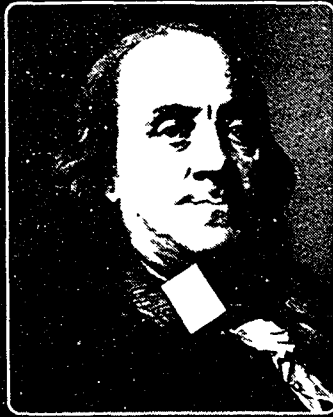
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"STARRY MESSENGERS: Comets and Cometary Science to 1759," a special free exhibit, is on display at the University of Michigan Library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections through April 26. The exhibit traces man's centuries-old fascination with comets through rare printed books, manuscripts and prints. Numerous manuscripts, pamphlets and books dating back more than 500 years will be displayed, including important works by Tycho Brahe, Galileo, Isaac Newton and Edmund Halley.

"Starry Messengers" is on view on the seventh floor of the Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library on the central University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. For further information, phone 764-9377.

ANDERSON'S "THE LITTLE MERMAID" and "The Adventures of J. Thaddeus Toad" make up the twinbill of children's films beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Novi Library. For details, phone the library at 349-0720.

THE SOUTH STAR BAND shines on with country-rock sounds at the Pit Stop Lounge, 45701 Grand River, Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. through the end of April. For information, phone 348-0929.

INTRIGUE lurks at Anthony's Lounge at Sheraton Oaks Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with Top 40 music for listening and dancing. For details, phone 348-5000.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," The Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

Center Street land sold

Continued from Page 1

is prepared to take possession.

"There's no object in transferring the license to the developer, who won't use it, and then having to transfer it again," Allen said. "They'll have to buy the lounge, or a chair or something, and the license comes along with it. But the state will hold it in escrow until then."

Callahan confirmed that discussions have taken place that would make the liquor license available to Elizabeth's, the Hutton Street restaurant that has been the center of controversy about state liquor laws.

"(Restaurant owner) Doug (Campbell) and I have had some ongoing discussion," Callahan said.

Campbell cautioned that there is no firm commitment from either party at this time and asked that all questions be directed to Callahan.

Coponen, who still owns the plans he drafted for the 108 Group, said Tuesday it was his understanding Equity Advance had indicated its interest in pursuing development on the site before the 108 Group deal collapsed.

Equity Advance, Allen said, paid \$250,000 via certified check last week and pledged payment of the remaining \$250,000 prior to the start of construction. It was Allen who forecast construction this building season — Callahan refused to estimate when groundbreaking would take place, saying only that the firm is "talking to contractors."

Although Coponen Architects retains ownership of the original plans, Coponen said he anticipated Equity Advance would hire the firm as the project architect and there would be "very few" changes.

"They have not yet returned a contract," Coponen said.

While the sale of the property is finalized, plans are still up in the air for the adjacent Winner's Circle Bar and Hotel building located next door on Main Street to the proposed development.

Doris Huntoon, who along with her husband, Vernon, owns the Winner's

Circle Building, said the building was for sale with an asking price of \$600,000.

Although the bar has long been closed, there currently are 23 hotel rooms and two apartments in the building, all of them rented.

Should Equity Advance follow preliminary building plans, its development would effectively block window exit access and ventilation to hotel rooms on the east side of the Winner's Circle building. Under state regulations, those rooms would no longer be able to be used as dwelling space.

"We haven't made any plans," Doris Huntoon said Tuesday. "We didn't even know (the property next door) had been sold."

Mrs. Huntoon added that there have been offers made for the Winner's Circle property, although no serious discussions had taken place.

Vernon Huntoon said Tuesday he had talked to his attorney, who advised him to wait until final plans are approved or construction actually started before taking any action, although Huntoon said he did anticipate taking legal action.

"It will be up to the judge to decide whether they (Equity Advance) can block off the windows there," Vernon Huntoon said. "That building has been my livelihood for 15 years and they can't just take it away like that without some sort of payment."

Vernon Huntoon added he had not been contacted by anyone associated with Equity Advance, but the firm was "welcome to purchase the property."

Allen noted that the Ten Grand Club has also found a buyer for its 72-by-110 foot parcel on the east side of South Center.

Sale of the vacant parcel to Denis Roux will be closed on Thursday, Allen said. The site, adjacent to the city parking deck between Mary Alexander Court and Cady, was once planned as a four-story office structure. Allen said he did not know Roux's intentions for the site; Roux was not available for comment before The Record went to press.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

On your mark, get set . . .

Five and 6-year-olds line up for the start of the Northville Jaycees' annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday. More than 300 youngsters went hunting for the eggs, specially decorated by Allen Terrace residents, in hopes of finding one of the two main prizes. In addition to the chance to be outside on the warmest day of the year, each of

the children were rewarded for their efforts with prizes, including coloring books, novelty items and for the grand prize winners, a bicycle for the older division and a Big Wheel and car wash for the younger division.

Time to renew hunting, fishing licenses

This year's hunting and fishing licenses now are on sale at all Department of Natural Resources district offices and also should be available from local vendors.

The licenses, which replace those that expired March 31, reflect price increases for non-residents which were approved by the State Legislature and require residents to pay \$1 for passbooks.

In addition, spouses will have to buy individual fishing licenses, except spouses of senior citizens age 65 or older. Previously, spouses could fish on one license.

Other fee increases approved by the Legislature will go into effect April 1, 1987.

Sales of the 1986 hunting and fishing license, which normally commence March 1, were delayed in anticipation of legislative approval of a bill which reorganized the license package and upped some fees.

Changes include:

- A trapping license has been replaced by a fur harvester's license, and a tag also is required of those who hunt fur-bearing animals.

- Non-residents will be able to trap for the first time in a provision limited to the next three years unless extended by the Legislature.

- Firearms and archery deer hunters will be permitted to purchase a second, bucks only, license during the appropriate seasons, but only in the Lower Peninsula for archery deer.

- The trout and salmon stamp was added to the overall price of the "Sportsman's" license (in addition to gun and archery deer, small game and fishing privileges) and its name

was changed to "Sportsperson's" license.

- Non-residents will be able to buy a new three-day small-game license tag instead of an annual small-game tag.

- The age at which a hunter will need a state duck stamp for waterfowl hunting was raised from 12 to 16.

- All duck and deer hunters using state managed waterfowl areas will pay a \$3 daily or \$10 annual usage fee (if they are successful in drawings for permits or blind sites.)

- A \$3 non-refundable application fee will be charged for Hunter's Choice deer permits (doe permits), turkey licenses and pre-registered hunts on managed waterfowl areas.

- The Report All Poaching fee which is added to each license will rise from 25 cents to 35 cents on April 1, 1987.

- The public access stamp, a \$1.10 fee hunters in southern Michigan paid to finance leasing of private lands for hunting access, is eliminated. Instead, 35 cents from each hunting license sold in southern Michigan will go into a special fund which will finance that program.

- Those purchasing the Salmon-snagging stamp no longer will have to buy a trout and salmon stamp unless fishing for those species outside the legal snagging zones.

- License agents will receive eight percent of the total cost of the licenses they sell.

Licenses, their 1985 season price, 1986 and 1987 prices follow:

Resident small game \$7.25, \$7.25, \$9.85.

Resident small game Jr. \$3.75, \$3.75, \$5.10.

Non Resident small game \$35.25, \$50.25, \$50.35.

Resident deer \$9.75, \$9.75, \$12.85.

Non Resident deer \$75.25, \$100.25, \$100.35.

Resident bow & arrow \$9.75, \$9.75, \$12.85.

Resident bow & arrow Jr. (none), \$5, \$6.60.

Non Resident bow & arrow \$50.25, \$75.25, \$75.35.

Resident bear \$11.25, \$11.25, \$14.35.

Non Resident bear \$100.25, \$150.25, \$150.35.

Antlerless deer application (none), \$3, \$3.

Senior hunt \$4, \$4, \$4.

Sportsperson \$31.25, \$36.25, \$45.35.

3-day non resident small game (none), \$20.25, \$20.35.

Waterfowl stamp \$3.75, \$3.75, \$3.85.

Elk application \$4, \$4, \$4.

Shooting preserve \$8.75, \$8.75, \$8.85.

Resident turkey \$7.25, \$7.25, \$12.85.

Senior turkey \$1, \$1, \$4.

Non Resident turkey \$20.25, \$25.25, \$28.35.

Resident fur harvester (none), \$15.25, \$15.35.

Resident fur harvester Jr. (none), \$7.75, \$7.85.

Non Resident fur harvester (none), \$150.25, \$150.35 reciprocal.

Resident fish \$7.25, \$7.25, \$9.85.

Senior fish \$1, \$1, \$1.

Annual non resident fish \$15.25, \$20.25, \$20.35.

Daily fish \$3.75, \$3.75, \$5.35 per day.

Trout-salmon \$7.25, \$7.25, \$9.85.

Salmon snagging \$7, \$7.25, \$7.35.

Passbook (none), \$1, \$1.

Includes \$3 non-refundable application fee.

Class reunion planned

Reunion planners are seeking classmates for upcoming parties.

The Cody High School Class of '66 has announced its 20-year class reunion will be held from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. August 9 at the Novi Hilton.

According to Cody High Class of '66 president Greg Presley, the theme for the reunion will be "Glory Days," reflecting a nostalgic review of the 1962-66 years for the 850 member class.

Presley, a registered architect and program manager for Xenergy in Southfield, explains that the 20-year reunion will feature a number of

unusual activities. A video documentary, "Where Are They Now," will be previewed, and a special large visual display of photos taken during high school years will be on view.

At least 100 are expected to attend. Ticket information is available from Bev (Cybulski) Bastian, 420-0583.

Denby Class of January and June, 1948, is seeking classmates for a reunion. Area residents who were members of the class should contact Norinne (Gabbana) Manzon, 777-1310, at 17938 Nine Mile, East Detroit, 48021.

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HOW PEACE CAME TO THE WORLD

Edited by Earl W. Foell
and Richard Nenneman
Foreword by Kurt Waldheim

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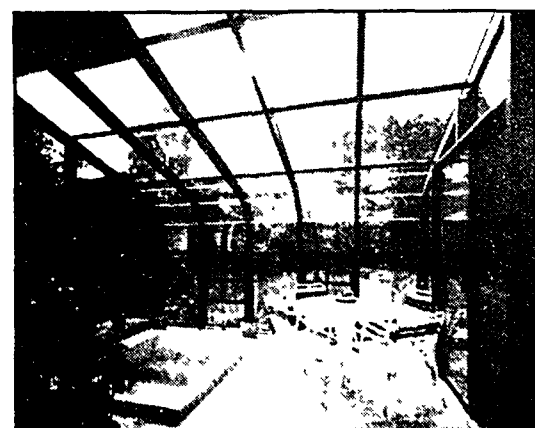
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Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
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1985

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

City should pursue millage for streets

Financing for citywide street repairs and rebuilding should be on a citywide basis — the scope of the project demands a more comprehensive approach than a piecemeal, special-assessment program.

The city may soon approach voters for approval of special millage earmarked for the street program. If voters approve, fairness demands that residents recently assessed for the cost of street repairs be refunded at least a portion of those expenditures, since others in like circumstances have the entire city footing the bill. These refunds in special assessment districts (SAD) would require that the millage be higher than would be the case for only current projects.

The refund issue is one reason the city has not yet chosen one of many alternative means to finance street repairs — special assessment programs, or a mix of assessments with millage earmarked only for major roads, have the advantage of following long-standing practice and bypassing the refund question. The assessment approach, however, gets too complex on a citywide basis and raises a different set of fairness questions (should residents of West Main, for instance, pay the full cost of repairing pavement used by nearly every resident?).

We think it wise to propose a citywide millage to finance the project, if only as a means of gauging citizen support for the estimated \$1 million cost. How the voters react will be determined by how open and forthright city officials are in presenting the question. Our experience suggests that

Northville voters willingly provide local tax revenues if they can be shown a need for the expenditure and some evidence their dollars will not be wasted or diverted to uses other than those described on the ballot.

Deferred maintenance during the city's recent battle with state-created budget deficits left many streets in poor repair — ample evidence for residents that some kind of rebuilding program is necessary. Assuring them the tax hike sought is no more than is necessary is a larger order, made tougher still by the need to explain the SAD refunds, plus the details of a massive public works project.

Voters should seek assurances that, once the streets are in good shape, the city will commit to a regular schedule of maintenance to prevent a recurrence of the recent deterioration. With the advantage of hindsight, we can suggest the city should have sought this millage in 1982 to offset the money lost from state parimutuel betting taxes. At the time, it was not so simple — it seemed state funding might be restored at any moment and anti-tax sentiment was running high in mid-recession. Still, the result was a steady decline in road conditions.

While second-guessing from this vantage point would be unfair to city leaders, it is fair to suggest that they learn from this experience and never again let the condition of streets decline while we have it in our power to prevent it. At the very least, voters should be asked for the necessary funding before a future maintenance program is slashed from the budget.

Muddled thinking heightens tensions

As advocates of a more cooperative spirit between the City of Detroit and the rest of southeast Michigan, it pains us to see Detroit City Council President Erma Henderson proselytizing for an anti-suburban dogma we had thought was waning in influence.

Former Detroit planning director Corrine Gilb was the last one we heard spouting the nonsense Henderson put into a letter last week to the SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) General Assembly opposing improvements to area freeways and a study of Haggerty Road. Fortunately for area drivers, Henderson's arguments were ignored by the vast majority of SEMCOG delegates.

At its heart, the argument offered by Gilb, Henderson and their fellow would-be social engineers claims that "urban sprawl" can be halted in its tracks by curbing the expansion of such essential services as schools, roads and sewers. There are, they argue, plenty of underused schools, roads and sewers in Detroit that should be at full capacity before anyone is allowed to build more.

Extrapolating theoretical human behavior from studies that suggest freeways and sewers are "creating urban land," these anti-suburbanites would have us believe that if people were denied convenient living in communities such as Northville or Novi, they would instead re-inhabit the homes they abandoned in inner city Detroit, raise the city's tax base and thereby solve its problems. Gilb suggested, before she left the city for the Sun Belt, that business and industry would occupy the vast acreages of vacant land in Detroit if only we refused to offer sewer services in the suburbs.

The unfortunate reality such deluded people ignore is this: Americans are free to "vote with their feet" (as Gilb herself did shortly after saddling the rest of us with an enormous sewage disposal problem). Denied the opportunity to build offices or factories or homes in Detroit suburbs, people and industry are free to go anywhere they find more hospitable — in a world of easy transportation and swift communications, troubled inner cities are unlikely to be the first choice of many. Nothing short of Soviet-style central planning to assign individuals to jobs, living quarters and schools is capable of changing this reality. Government edicts that prevent freeway ramps in Novi or restrict Haggerty to two lanes through Northville won't do it — frustrating development in southeast Michigan sends people out of southeast Michigan, not deep into its core.

A commentary that equates the Detroit council president's philosophy with Moscow's may strike some as a funny way of fostering a "more cooperative spirit between Detroit and the rest of southeast Michigan," but it shows exactly what we wish to get across — Detroit's leaders are going to have to be more aware of how destructive their anti-suburban philosophy has become, how deeply it offends their potential allies in the struggle for regional growth.

The notion that Detroit benefits by hurting the suburbs shares the blame with suburban racism for the continuing ill will between communities. We'll keep saying it until someone hears us — neither city nor suburb can survive and thrive while the other withers and dies. We undermine each other's progress only at our own peril.

Your newspaper

By Jean Day



It's almost time to go north. The summer-like temperatures of the past several days have made my thoughts turn to the strip of shoreline on Lake Huron that I have visited every summer for 40 years.

East Tawas has become a second home. I have, of course, never voted in that community, but through the Iosco County News Herald, the community's weekly newspaper, I have been aware of school developments, senior citizen housing and commercial construction.

The first thing I do on arriving on a Friday night is stop at the grocery newsstand to buy the paper. To be honest, I do not buy it primarily to follow municipal and school developments although they affect my taxes. I scan the paper to find out what's happening in my other home community. When will the Memorial Day parade take place? What's the date of the sidewalk sales?

All this is by way of saying that I think this is the way our readers look at The Northville Record and The Novi News. We work to keep you informed of what's happening in your community. Editors and reporters cover elections, governmental and school board meetings to make readers aware of what is developing.

However, I believe readers also want to find out what's happening here — from the Michigan Lyric Opera attraction at the Marquis in Northville to the nature programs at Kensington Park. One of my favorite pastimes is watching newspaper readers — in the beauty shop, airport or at the newsstand. Newsstand readers often turn immediately to the classified section, seeking garage sales or houses to rent.

My observations of readers do not coincide with reader surveys. Readers may say they read the front page and editorials first, but in practice most readers appear to scan the papers and then may go back to what in-

terests them. In the beauty salons, especially, features and news of upcoming social events seem to get the most reader minutes.

I also think readers are aware of newspapers' efforts to make the news and features attractive. A page with graphic art and color does draw attention to the copy — our readers have said nice things about the features we have been using on the front of our living sections.

I believe that you, our readers, do notice a newspaper's style, and I would be surprised if you haven't already become aware that there's "something different" about this issue. The Sliger/Livingston Publications, which include the Record and News, this week have changed the width of our pages from 83 picas to 77.25 picas in width. The length remains the same, 21½ inches.

In effect, this is a modernization that brings the newspapers into conformity with national advertising widths. In the past you have seen ads in our papers that have been the same widths as newspaper columns and others that have been narrower. This change means that all advertising will have the same column widths as news stories. It's an advantage to everyone as we can accommodate both national and local advertising. We think you'll notice the pages look better with this uniformity.

Because all costs involved in putting out a newspaper have risen, there also is the announcement in this issue that the newsstand price (but not subscription rates) has risen by five cents to 35 cents. Compared to the cost of a magazine in the supermarket, there's a lot of local reading for the price. Our newspapers are much larger than the one I scan in East Tawas, but I think it's a bargain when I buy it — and I don't even remember what it costs. I hope you feel that way about this paper.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky

After
the
Fact

I think I finally impressed my father-in-law. That's not an easy task, mind you. What you have to understand is that my father-in-law is a man of the soil. He worked his farm during the days and in the foundry at nights before he retired several years ago.

And he never quite understood a son-in-law who sat at a keyboard and typed for a living. He was always amazed that a man could make a living without ever getting his hands dirty.

But I think I got a little more respect Sunday. The in-laws were down from Caro for Easter dinner when the fire sirens started blaring and all types of volunteers started zooming by on Eight Mile.

"Let's go, Steve," I said. "We've got a fire to cover."

We got in my car. Raced into the office to pick up the camera. And then set out in search of the fire, which we finally found in Maybury State Park — a half-mile or so from home.

Steve tagged along as I flashed my Michigan State Police press pass to officials in order to get near the scene of the fire.

"They know you?" he asked.

"Sure," I responded confidently. "They know I'm from the paper."

A little ways down the path we ran into State Senator Robert Geake, banging away at the flames with a shovel he had grabbed off the fire truck. I introduced him to my father-in-law, who took advantage of the opportunity to tell the senator what was wrong with politics and politicians.

Shortly later, we were in the cab of a fire truck, being transported to the center of the action. You've gotta believe my farmer father-in-law was impressed.

I got my pictures and we drove back home for dessert.

"Ya know, Steve," I told him. "For a guy who's been farming all his life, you've got the instincts of a good reporter."



The silent type

Reader Speaks

Park safety questioned

To the Editor:

My family and I were among several who were witness to a fire which burned several acres at Maybury State Park on Sunday, March 30.

The fire was fanned by brisk and changing winds, causing it to be beyond control almost as soon as it started. Even before the fire was contained by the township fire department we were aware of two concerns which should be brought to the public's attention.

First, the park apparently has no fire protection facilities of its own. The township fire department arrived as soon as possible, but we all knew it would be longer than we would hope for. Some attention should be paid to either providing fire protection to that part of the township, or seeing that Maybury has its own fire fighting equipment.

Secondly, the communication system within Maybury Park is apparently lacking. I drove to the toll booth at the park entrance to

inform the attendant of the fire. I had expected that she would call or radio for immediate help.

I was more than a little concerned over the delay caused when the attendant closed the booth, got into her car and drove to a phone to call for help!

Fortunately, there were no injuries, and little actual damage resulted from the fire. I write this letter in the hope that something might be done to avert what could be a very dangerous situation.

Karen Woodruff

Novi Homecoming King charged

Two Novi High School students have been arraigned on charges in conjunction with two bombing incidents which occurred in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision on Sunday, March 9.

Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart reported that Greg Vincent Giorgio, 17, and Kenny George Saylor, Jr., 18, have been arraigned in 52nd District Court.

Giorgio is charged with one count of "placing explosive devices with damage resulting" and one count of "placing explosive devices without resulting damage." The first count is a felony punishable by up to 25 years' imprisonment, while the second count is a felony punishable by up to 15 years' imprisonment, according to Fluhart.

Saylor is charged with one count of "manufacturing or possession of explosive devices," a felony punishable by up to four years' imprisonment and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Although Fluhart had estimated that as many as 12 individuals may have been involved in the bombing incident, he said Tuesday that no ad-

ditional warrants will be issued by the prosecutor's office.

Both Giorgio and Saylor have been active in Novi High School activities. Giorgio was elected 1985 Homecoming King at the high school and also was a member of the varsity basketball team before quitting after several games at the start of the season. Saylor was a member of the varsity wrestling team at the high school.

Terry Jolly, the attorney representing Giorgio, described the bombing incidents as "a senioritis type of case."

"They were all getting ready to go to Florida on spring vacation," said Jolly. "There was no logic to the placement of the bombs; they were placed at random."

Jolly also reported that his clients and the other youths involved in the incident have cooperated fully. "He (Giorgio) just wants to get this behind him as fast as possible so he can get on to college," said the attorney.

The charges stem from two incidents which occurred in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision

near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road on Sunday, March 9.

At approximately 8 a.m. on March 9, a Meadowbrook Glens resident discovered a pipe-bomb type of explosive device between the door and screen door of his residence. The device had failed to detonate and was removed by police.

Approximately two hours later, another Meadowbrook Glens resident discovered that a similar device had exploded inside his automobile which had been parked on the street outside his home. The automobile sustained damages estimated at \$1,000.

Fluhart said his investigation revealed that the pipe bombs were made by Saylor. The devices were tried out in vacant fields, and they graduated to mailboxes, he said.

"At some point in time the devices were picked up by Mr. Giorgio who placed the bombs in the car and the house," Fluhart alleged.

"It has almost definitely been established that the sites where the bombs were placed were selected at random," he added.

Police program aims to prevent crime

Leaving your garage door standing open may become a S.I.N. in Novi under a program currently being considered by the Novi Police Department.

"The whole emphasis now in law enforcement is on pro-active rather than reactive enforcement," explained Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner.

"We want our patrol officers to think just as hard about preventing crimes as they do about solving crimes," he continued.

"In the future we hope to print up some cards that patrol officers can give to the homeowners whenever

they drive by and see a 10-speed bicycle left unattended on the front yard or a garage door standing open."

The cards may be labeled S.I.N. — security information notice, a phrase coined by Patrol Officer William Charles.

"We want to get the citizens involved in the fight against crime," added Faulkner. "It's a lot easier to prevent a crime than to solve a crime."

As one of the first steps toward implementing its crime prevention focus, the Novi Police Department is sponsoring a special seminar for police officers entitled "Crime Prevention on Patrol Training."

The seminar is being coordinated by Charles and led by Inspector Garrett Ochalek and Sergeant Thomas Crane of the Detroit Police Department. The five-day, 32-hour training program also features a series of special speakers, including representatives of the Michigan State Police.

"We contacted 50 departments about the workshop and the quota of 30 available openings was filled up in a week," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "We have a waiting list of people from other departments who want to take advantage of this type of pro-active approach to fighting crime."

GOP governor candidates debate merits of Blanchard proposals

Two Republican challengers take a dim view of Gov. James J. Blanchard's plan for a college tuition investment program.

Wayne County executive William Lucas and a spokesman for Oakland executive Daniel T. Murphy drew sharp lines between the Democratic governor and themselves when they appeared March 25 before the Republican Forum, a 15th Congressional District group meeting in Westland.

Otherwise, the 90-minute session was like a weather vane — four candidates pointing in four different directions, rarely discussing the same questions.

In order of appearance, the 100 forum members heard Lucas, 59; Murphy, 62; John Lauve, 44, GM engineer and leader of the unsuccessful Recall Blanchard movement; and Richard Chrysler, 43, owner of the Cars & Concepts in Brighton.

Missing was state Rep. Colleen Engler, 33, of Mt. Pleasant.

Lucas took a "dim view" of the Blanchard plan to sell parents of a newborn child a \$2,400 investment fund which would guarantee a yield sufficient to cover four years of tuition in a Michigan public university.

"We should invest our own money. I don't want the state investing my money," said Lucas, who put five children through college.

The former police officer, sheriff and FBI official opposes the death penalty, he said, because "I've been there when people have had to take a life justifiably." He endorsed "truth in sentencing," meaning that criminals should serve the full terms to which a judge has sentenced them rather than getting out early under administrative procedures.

For the second time in two weeks, Lucas ducked the question of \$250,000 caps on jury awards in liability suits, a position strongly advocated by Senate Republicans. "I'm wrestling with that," he said.

Murphy's spokesman, Andrew W. Pettress, said "we are not impressed" with the governor's tuition plan. Pettress confessed to mixed emotions about Blanchard's executive order for drunk driver check lanes. "I had a guy come through a stop sign and tear up my car," he said.

But, he added, that "it smacks of taking away some of my freedom (to be stopped by police for no wrongdoing). There's got to be a better way. Being a minority, that police thing bothers me," said the black Pontiac resident.

On a question about pornography, Pettress said the Oakland County administration, through Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, has been attempting to get rid of massage parlors.

Defending a woman's right to choose abortion, Pettress said Mur-

'We should invest our own money. I don't want the state investing my money.'

— William Lucas
Wayne County Executive

phy opposes state-funded abortions for Medicaid recipients. Blanchard, like his Republican predecessor William G. Milliken, has vetoed attempts to eliminated Medicaid-funded abortions.

Lauve concentrated his fire on tax issues. Asked if the state treasury's alleged over-collection of income and single business taxes by \$200 million, perhaps in violation of the Headlee tax limitation amendment, was grounds for impeaching Blanchard, Lauve said:

"If this happened in the Philippines, there'd be a great sense of outrage." He then accused Secretary of State Richard Austin of "stealing" from voters a chance to recall Blanchard over the 1983 income tax increase.

Lauve predicted that after the 1986 election, Blanchard and the Democrats will "hit individual groups — a little on cigarettes, gasoline, parks" — rather than seek a general tax increase that affects

everyone.

Chrysler, who boasts that his Cars & Concepts is Livingston County's largest employer, concentrated on the inhibitions an employer faces in Michigan.

"You never see an employee unless you see an employer first," he said. "I have lived with these problems."

The self-made millionaire charged that workers' compensation insurance costs Michigan industry more than in other states, that Blanchard's attempt to lure General Motors' Saturn plant to Kalamazoo represented a \$650 million bribe that GM neither wanted nor needed, and that \$150 million in inducements granted to Mazda at Flat Rock were excessive for the number of jobs created.

"The single business tax taxes people for employing people," he said. "I pay four times as much for (the state's) single business tax as for (federal) corporate income tax."

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the public hearing regarding Map Amendment No. 18.424, a rezoning proposal by Charles Russo for property located at Grand River E. of Joseph Dr. (Sidwell No. 50-22-24-327-008) 6.61 acres, from R-4 Single Family Residential to I-1 Light Industrial to RM-1 Low Density multiple has been postponed from the April 2nd Planning Commission meeting to April 16, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

(4-2-86 NR, NN)

Karen Tindale
Planning Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The City Council is seeking fifteen (15) electors of the City to serve on the Beautification Advisory Commission. The purpose of the Commission is to:

(a) Consider and propose programs which would improve the physical appearance of the Community and implement such programs as may be approved by the City Council.

(b) Annually organize and carry out a short term campaign to encourage citizen participation in activities designed to beautify the City.

(c) Consider and advise the City Council on such other matters as may be referred to said Commission by the City Council.

Contact the City Clerk for further information and applications. Applications should be submitted by April 30th.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

(4-2-86 NR, NN)

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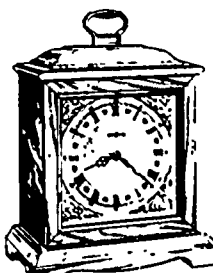
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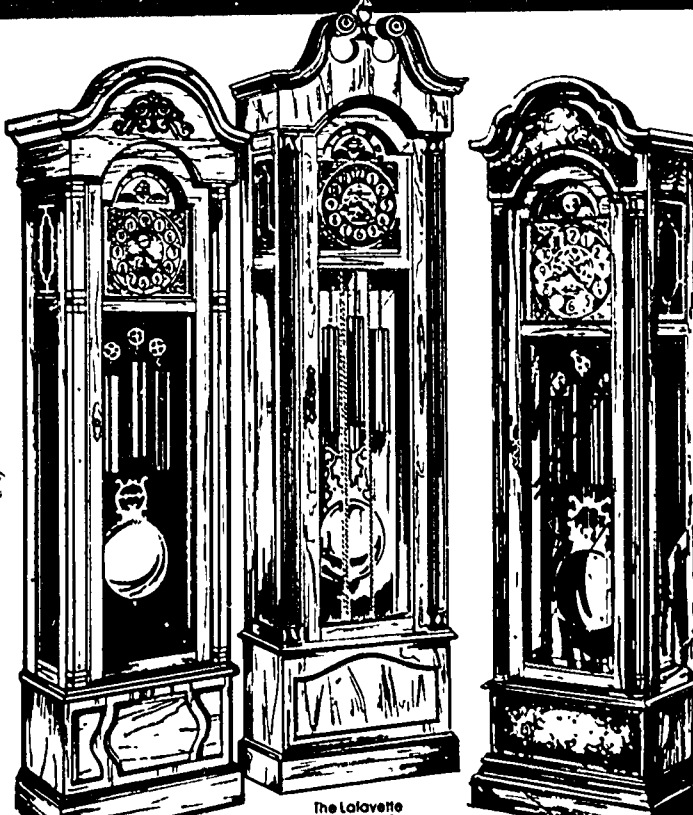
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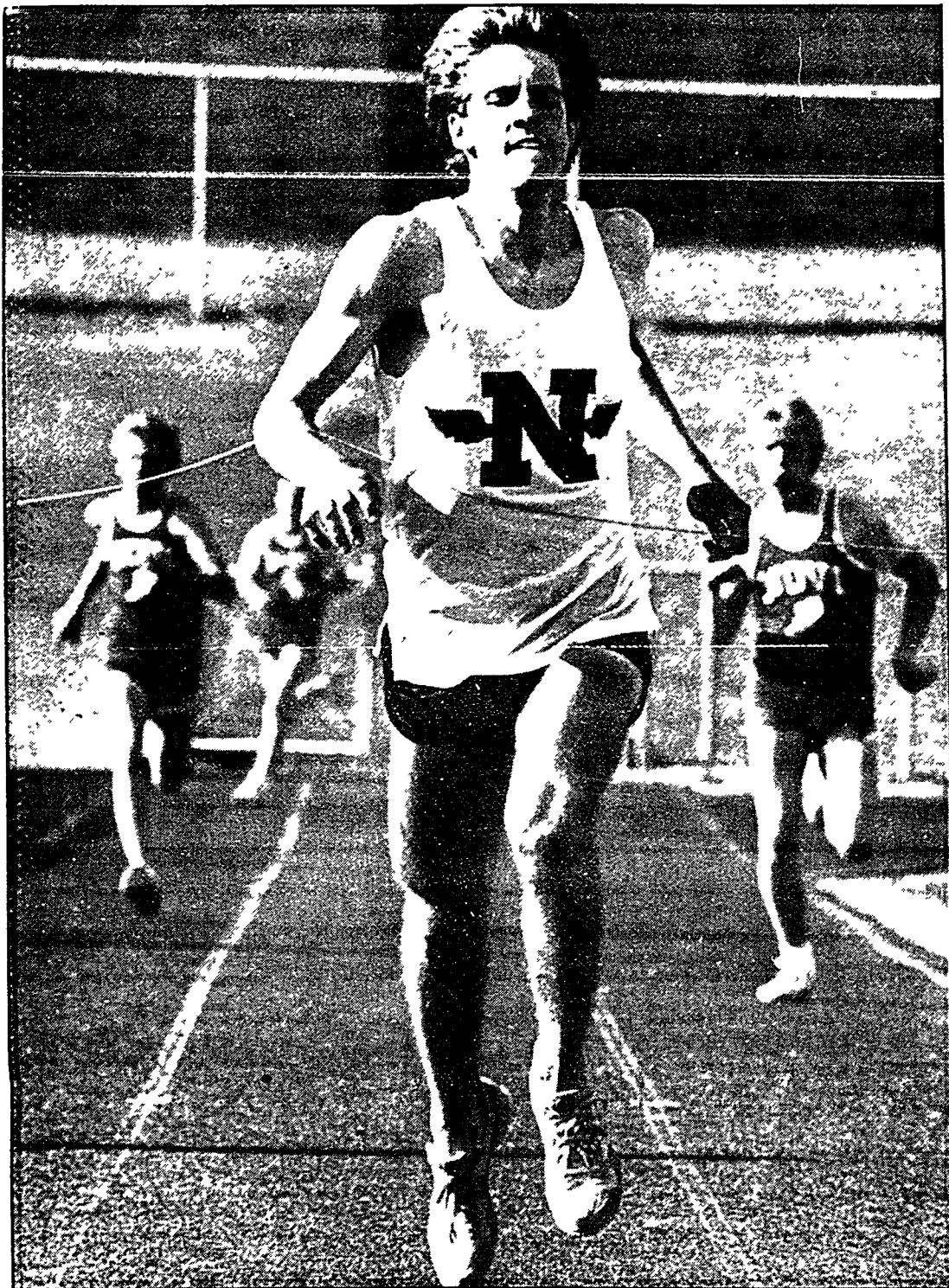
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Sports

The Northville Record

Young tracksters prepare for '86 season



Northville's weakness in field events may put more pressure on the runners in '86

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The illusion of already having experienced something actually being experienced for the first time is called *deja vu*. If this has ever happened to you, then you'll be able to relate to how Northville men's track Coach Paul Osborn feels about his team heading into the 1986 season.

A year ago, Osborn was faced with a rebuilding campaign. Everywhere he looked on the roster, he saw freshmen and sophomores. But now a year later, Osborn's found that nothing has changed.

"I've got the same type of team this year," he admitted. "We're gonna be very young and inexperienced, so I guess I'm right about where I was last year. I really don't have anybody who did exceptionally well for us last season coming back."

The usual cast of seniors has graduated, but Osborn will have to make it without the services of two key performers from last year who decided not to compete in track this time around — juniors John McRae and Tony Briningstool. McRae was Osborn's top pole vaulter in '85 while Briningstool was a contributor in the high jump and hurdling.

"That's gonna hurt a bit," Osborn said. "If you include them and the seniors, we lost a lot of good kids."

A total of 73 boys has gone out of the team, which is a very large number. Unfortunately, only 10 are seniors and 23 are juniors. That means that the rest (roughly 40) are just first or second year students — no wonder Osborn is preparing for a season of heavy duty teaching and training.

"It's gonna be a tough one this year," Osborn pointed out. "If you look at it in the long run, we should be pretty well set for the next couple of years — I hope."

Seniors Jeff Harp, Tim Millen and John Bugar will all be counted on heavily to carry much of the load for the Mustangs, especially in the early going. Harp, a co-captain, is the Northville distance specialist, but is willing to help out where ever he can. That means Osborn will use him primarily in the 800-meter and the 3200-meter relay, but he's also a possibility in the 400-meter and 4x400 relay.

"Jeff is willing to help me and the team out any way he can," Osborn said. "He's a good runner from the 400 (meter) on up."

Millen, the other co-captain, is the key Mustang performer in the 300-meter low hurdles and will also see action as a sprinter along with Bugar.

"Millen is a super athlete, and he's our only returnee in the low hurdles," Osborn said. "We will also use him in the two sprint relays (4x200 and 4x100) also."

Bugar missed most of last season with an injured leg, but Osborn reports that he is back 100-percent and in much better shape. He will run the 100 and 200-meter sprints along with the relays.

The sprint relays are one area Northville has some experience. Three of the four members of the 4x100 team are back, including Millen and juniors Dana Letarte and Matt Hubert. The fourth member, John

Briningstool, has been lost to graduation. Those four combined to almost nip the school record, but fell short by just seven-tenths of a second in '85.

Letarte will also double as the number one long jumper. As a sophomore last season, Letarte's best effort was 19'-7".

Three more juniors — Greg Newton, Tim Deuby and Steve Brooks — will see action in the half-mile run. In addition, Newton will also run the 400-meter while Deuby and Brooks will be entered in the two-mile relay.

Sophomore John Frisbie is a likely candidate for the quarter-mile run after an impressive freshman campaign.

"John looked good in the quarter mile last year, but he was hurt most of the year," Osborn explained. "We are gonna try to make him into an all-around performer for us."

In the two-mile, senior Kevin Haas and sophomore John Kissingner should be the ones to watch. Haas, an outstanding cross country runner, has the experience while Kissingner is coming off a productive freshman season.

The dark horse of the season for Northville will probably be senior Matt Peltz. He also sat out most of last year with an injury but will definitely contribute in both high and low hurdles and pole vaulting.

"He is new to the program, but he is what you would call a dark horse," Osborn said. "Matt's dad was an all-state hurdler and he does have the natural ability."

So far all that Osborn really knows about all the youngsters is there is a

good batch of promising speedsters. Runners like Steve Ventura, Neil Hubert and brothers Scott and Steve Paredes are among the top of the list.

"We have some good speed with the youngsters, and we're gonna try to convert a few of them into hurdlers," Osborn said. "With hurdlers and in the field events you have to get them as freshmen and sophomores and work with them on technique."

Osborn said that the field events (shot put, discus specifically) will again be a weak spot for the Mustangs this season.

"The field events are gonna be my biggest problem, as it always has been," he said. "But we're working on it."

Weather is another area Osborn is constantly worried about. Without many warm or dry days until recently, the team hasn't had much of a chance to practice outside, and gym time is hard to come by.

If we can get decent weather by mid-April, we'll be all right," he said. "If we don't have good weather we could be hurting at least until the middle of the season."

With so many young kids, we have to give them time to develop, but when it's really cold, it's a very easy way to pull muscles — that's one thing I don't want to see happen."

Northville failed to notch a win in Western Lakes Activity Association play last season, but Osborn is hoping to turn that around.

"I hope we can be better than last season," he admitted. "I'm not one to speculate, but we shouldn't do any worse than a year ago — we might be able to win a couple (WLAAs) meets."

1986 Schedule

1986 NORTHVILLE MEN'S TRACK		
Opponent	Time	Date
at South Lyon	4 p.m.	Friday, April 11
at Farmington*	4 p.m.	Wednesday, April 16
at Ann Arbor Relays	TBA	Saturday, April 19
LIVONIA FRANKLIN*	4 p.m.	Thursday, April 24
LIVONIA CHURCHILL*	4 p.m.	Thursday, May 1
at Observerland Relays	1:30 p.m.	Saturday, May 3
at Farmington Harrison*	4 p.m.	Thursday, May 8
at Northwest Relays	TBA	Saturday, May 10
NOVI	4 p.m.	Monday, May 12
WALLED LAKE WESTERN	4 p.m.	Wednesday, May 14
Regional	TBA	Saturday, May 17
PLYMOUTH CANTON*	4 p.m.	Wednesday, May 21
at WLAAs Conference	TBA	Wednesday, May 28
State Finals	TBA	Saturday, May 31

* Conference Meet

By Neil Geoghegan



Winter teams rose above unavoidable problems

As far as winter sports seasons go, it was another typical one for Northville High School . . . or was it?

All the extra planning and trouble associated with the refurbished high school made it anything but a run-of-the-mill time of the year.

And some of the Mustang coaches tried to downplay the significance of split-session classes, no facilities and an unending parade of away games. They probably didn't want to use it as an excuse or something to scapegoat after a few losses — although you really couldn't blame them if they did.

But, if the truth were told, it was a real big pain in the . . . back.

All the Northville winter sports were affected in one way or another, just as the fall teams were. It was, without a doubt, just another nagging problem that had to be dealt with — a problem no other schools in the area had. So heading in, the Mustangs were already at a disadvantage.

How many teams would prefer to play their first dozen games away from home? That's what the Northville basketball squad was forced to do as the result of a gymnasium that wasn't ready. Oh, sure, they took on Livonia Churchill and Franklin at Schoolcraft College, the Mustangs' supposed home away from home. But that is hardly any consolation — Schoolcraft is located in Livonia anyway.

And then about a month later, the two Livonia schools had the audacity to host Northville in their own gyms. The only rewarding thing was that the Mustangs trounced both teams twice.

But that was the story of the season. The hoopsters went 10-2 without a single home game. Just think, no familiar court and rims, no pep band and mostly hostile fans — nothing in their favor, just a win after the game was over.

Head Coach Omar Harrison tried to guard against using the situation as an excuse or a real big motivating factor.

"When we finally get into our own gym, we don't want the players to think we can just show up and beat people because we are finally playing at home," Harrison said just before that illusive first home contest.

But now, after the season, Harrison must be marveling at how well his team handled the whole thing. A 17-6 record is pretty special, but under the circumstances it was nothing short of remarkable.

The wrestling and gymnastics teams were constantly vying for use of the practice mats at the high school annex. It's no fun wrestling somebody on a concrete floor but it's even worse trying to execute a vault when you know the rock-hard floor is awaiting when you dismount.

Both teams were very young, and the last thing they needed were problems that could hamper practice time — but it's exactly what happened.

The swim team did have the privilege of practicing in its own pool, but it wasn't until mid-season that the team was allowed to compete in it. The squad's first seven dual meets were on the road and the team's record was 2-3-1 at that point. Four of the last six were at home, and the record jumped to 4-2.

An early season 86-86 tie with Churchill proved to be a very crucial swim meet. Both teams ended with identical 4-0-1 Western Division records and were crowned co-Divisional Champions. But the action of the contest was switched to Livonia from Northville when the pool wasn't ready. A majority of the swim team members honestly believe they would have won the division title outright if the meet had taken place where originally scheduled.

Six of the first seven matches for the volleyball team were on the road as well. But the home contests really weren't much of an advantage anyway — the Mustangs hosted teams at Meads Mill Middle School.

As you can see, the problems and stumbling blocks were numerous. But all five winter teams came out of the whole situation relatively unscathed, and that is a credit to the players and the coaches. It's hard enough to try to compete with the larger schools in Livonia and Plymouth without having additional disadvantages.

If the entire school had been completed, and all the facilities ready to host other teams by the beginning of winter term, would the Northville teams have had better seasons? It's hard to say, but it doesn't seem likely it would have hurt any.

It is a very easy thing to use excuses, and many times those excuses are justified. So give credit to the Mustang coaches — never once did they bring up these problems as an excuse for a loss. Smart coaches realize that if there are circumstances which are hampering their team, knowledgeable onlookers know about it and don't need to be reminded anyway.

Smalec has kickers ready

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

As sure as the sun shines, Northville girls' soccer Coach Stan Smalec will field a well drilled and solid team.

The 1986 season is no different, but the names and faces are. Gone from last year's squad is the core of a team that captured Northville's first state championship two years ago. Seven players have been lost to graduation including some of the best players in the state.

Smalec is forced to replace them all — cornerstones of the team the last three or four years like Kathy Korowin and Julie Nowka among others.

"I think of this as an in between year," Smalec said. "We lost a lot of great players, but we're not totally rebuilding either."

"If we can find the right chemistry, I think we can play soccer with anybody. We have a super core of juniors."

The Mustangs, who lost to eventual state champs Livonia Stevenson in a regional final last season, don't have a single senior on a roster of 21. A strong group of juniors will have to pick up the slack, and probably will as the sophomore contingent is light as well (only three on the team).

"Almost all of the juniors were

freshmen on the state championship team, so they have a lot of experience and know how to win," Smalec pointed out.

It illustrates that the Mustangs may be young in years but not necessarily in experience. Most of the juniors have played under Smalec for many years — some like standout goalkeeper Tricia Ducker since the 10 and under pee wee leagues.

"They know me and I know them — very well," Smalec admitted. "Sometimes that isn't good because the relationship tends to be father-daughter rather than player-coach."

The current group may develop a style of play that isn't typical of the Northville teams of the past. This squad has much more offensive firepower than its predecessors.

"We do have a lot of potent offensive weapons," Smalec said. "We have more girls who can score goals. I've been waiting for this type of firepower for three years."

But Smalec also realizes his squad isn't nearly as strong — at least on paper — at the defensive end. Much of the replacing is needed in the back rows, and even though some well-qualified candidates are waiting in the wings, they are unproven.

"We need to jell on defense and that may take some time," Smalec said. "The girls have to learn that

they can stop people, but they are replacing some pretty big shoes this year."

The top returnee is Ducker — the finest goalie in the state, according to Smalec. A year ago, as a sophomore, Ducker was named to the third-team All State squad, but Smalec thought it was much too low.

"She should have been first or second team all state," he stated.

Ducker is an outstanding athlete who plays basketball in the fall and volleyball in the winter, in addition to soccer. Smalec said that Ducker's excursions into other sports have helped her as a goalie.

"The more she plays those other sports, the happier I am — as long as she stays healthy," he admitted. "They have made her a better player. She has tremendous hand-to-eye coordination and has quick reflexes."

The only area Ducker can't dominate a game is vocally, according to Smalec. The 5-foot-11 junior isn't what you would call a vocal leader, but the Mustangs have others who fit that role very well.

Center-midfielder Julie Anger is probably the team's main motivator and communicator. In addition to her leadership abilities, Anger is very strong physically and a good kicker

Continued on 13

Northville soccer squad is reloading, not rebuilding

Continued from 12

and dribbler who possesses tremendous short sprint speed.

"Julie is the spark that makes the team go," Smalec pointed out. "She is the glue that pulls us together — she is a catalyst up front.

"I would like her to play further back in the defense because she has all the tools to be very effective, but she would like to play further up in the offense. She has always been offensively minded and can score. We'll just have to use her in different spots at different times and trade-off a little."

Another leader on the field is junior Michelle Cross. From her defensive fullback spot, Cross will be a key cog in trying to stop opponents and Smalec believes she'll do just that.

"Michelle made up her mind nobody is going to get by her and very few ever do," Smalec said.

Cross has had knee problems and wears a brace for protection, but isn't the only Mustang player trying to recover from injuries. Center-midfielder Kim Flading, another junior, has a bad ankle from last season but hasn't been slowed any this time around.

"She is a very tough and gutsy player," Smalec said. "She has really improved her skills and there is no end to her energy."

In the fullback slots, Smalec plans to use Jill Gallagher and Amy Spaman — two more juniors. Gallagher is described as a steady yet intense competitor. Spaman will try to fill the shoes of Nowka.

"If a player gets by Jill, she takes it personally," Smalec said. "Gallagher and Spaman will be our anchors in the back of the defense."

Jenny Kuffner and Nicki Grasley have both improved their kicking and have good stamina and will see action at the halfback positions while sophomore Jodi Smalec and freshman Karen Baird will team up as forwards. Smalec has the team's best throw in and is always a threat to score, while Baird is a versatile athlete with a good background in soccer.

"Most of our kids are versatile and have played every position somewhere along the line," Smalec said. "Most of them came up through the Northville soccer system and that is the way we approach it."

Other forward possibilities include

Jenny Schuerman and Robin Strunk. Smalec says Schuerman has a dynamite shot and will fill in along the front line.

"She is still gaining confidence and, when it all comes together, she'll be one of the premier scorers in our league," Smalec predicted.

Heather Sixt, Shannon Loper and Abbey Edwards are all freshmen who have played together for a few years and are well coached. Smalec won't hesitate to use them as substitutes along the front line because of their versatility and technical ability. The defensive backups include a half dozen freshmen and sophomores who Smalec sees as the core of Northville's defense of the future. They include Denise Akroush, Tiffanie Rivera, Debbie Stevens, Jenni Stevens, Beth Swayne and Jacque Trausch.

The Mustangs face a brutal schedule in which they face 15 teams in just five weeks. Smalec knows that the demanding campaign will mean more injuries and other problems. That's why he is concerned about depth.

"Three games every week is just too much," he said. "The injuries are sure to mount so we have to be prepared to get some quality substitutes in the line-up. I think the girls realize that nobody is gonna be able to play every second of every game, so depth is important to us."

The team lost a full month of conditioning training back in January because of the delays in readying the refurbished high school building, so Smalec is looking for a slow start.

"I expect us to start off slow, build our confidence and get our timing right," he admitted. "Once we get rolling we'll be a good team, but the first four or so games are gonna be tough."

"If we can come out of those with a .500 record, I'll be happy. Every



The Mustangs' state championship two seasons ago hasn't been forgotten

year, the members of our league tend to forget about us, but we'll be at the top of the league again this year."

Smalec said that Livonia Stevenson will likely dominate play in the WLAA Lakes Division and that Livonia Churchill should be the team to beat in the Western Division.

The State of Michigan girls' soccer championship tournament will be held in Northville for the first time this year, and though it may be a long shot, Smalec would like nothing more than to see the home team in the tournament.

Pawloski battles MSU

The Michigan connection was apparent last weekend at the NCAA Hockey Championship tournament in Providence, R.I.

The Michigan State University hockey squad and fans made sure of that. But there was one player that most native Michiganders overlooked — Northville's Jerry Pawloski who is a defenseman for the Crimson of Harvard.

Both MSU and Harvard advanced

to the finals and squared off on March 29 for the national title. Although the Spartans won the game 6-5 and the college crown for 1986, they left with a lot more respect for the Harvard program and for Pawloski.

In the second period, Pawloski notched an assist as he sent a perfect pass to teammate Allen Bourbeau who banged it in the net for a brief 3-1 Harvard lead.

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Tickets are on sale now for two games at the Joe Louis Arena on April 5 and 6 at 1:30 p.m., and one game at the Silverdome on April 5 at 8 p.m.

UPCOMING TRIPS: In cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, the Rec Center is offering trips to Frankenmuth May 7, Toronto June 27-29, and Chicago August 22-24. Advance registration is required. Call 349-0203 for more information.

Rec Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants must be at least 14 years old and available to attend the umpire's clinic.

SPRING REGISTRATION: The Rec Center is now accepting registrations for spring activities. Classes include golf, swimming, Pee Wee soccer and dance.

Adult activities offered are coed softball, women's softball, coed volleyball and women's volleyball. Registrations will be accepted Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rec Center.

UMPIRES NEEDED: The Wayne-Oakland Balls and Strikes Association is looking for umpires for the upcoming spring and summer seasons. There will be a meeting for prospective candidates in March. For more information, call Nicholas Jasko at 534-9811 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily. The Northville Junior Baseball Association also is accepting applications for umpires. Applications can be obtained at the

openings for the spring swimming lesson program offered by the Rec Center. Classes are held on Saturdays, beginning April 12. All lessons are Red Cross certified and held at the High School pool.

COED SOFTBALL: Registration for coed softball is May 12-23. Fee is \$130 per team, plus umpire fees. Games days are Sunday, beginning June 1. For additional information, contact the Rec Center.

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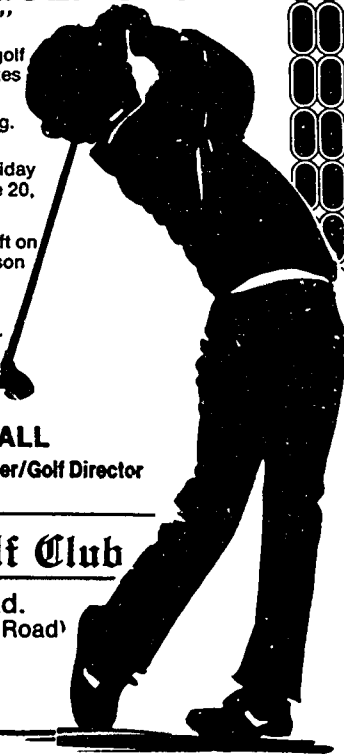
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- Beginner Cakes 4 Weeks \$15 +supplies April 15 7-8:30 • April 19 1:30-3 p.m.
- May 6 10:30-noon

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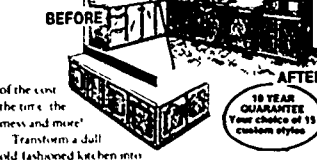
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The Personnel Place
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Personnel Manager Sharlene Thomas confers with Terry Foster, vice president of Sentury Service Marketing

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

California trend calls for firms to lease workers

By MATT SEIDL

First it was bizarre hair styles. Then, psychedelic swim wear. And, now, getting fired from one's job.

All three are trends that started on the west coast and currently are considered the *in* things to do in this part of the country.

But wait just a second. How can getting fired be an *in* thing to do? Don't those people out in California understand the importance of money? Is the sun affecting their brains?

Actually, the folks from the west may be on to something. It's true that getting fired can be hazardous to one's financial status, but somewhere behind that dark cloud lies an exception.

The growing trend is employee leasing. In a nutshell, it is an agreement between a business owner and an employee leasing company to transfer current employees from their present employers to the leasing company. The leasing company then rents the employees back to the business owner.

"Getting fired has never been so good," laughed Terry Foster, vice president of marketing for Sentury Services in Milford.

"It all started in California about eight years ago. It's really big out there right now, and like so many other trends, it moves inward."

Employee leasing is relatively new in Michigan, but according to Foster, it shouldn't take long to shed the identity problem. Several small- and medium-sized businesses already are diving head-first into the leasing world.

There are several advantages to leasing for both the employee and employer. The biggest employee advantage is a more extensive benefit program, which is the result of joining a larger company — the leasing firm.

Through a leasing company, an employee can receive major medical, dental, life and disability benefits. That opportunity is not

available through most small- and medium-sized businesses.

Also, a pension plan and personnel policies for vacation, sick leave, holiday and overtime schedules are established. Mobility of transfer for the employee increases as well as the leasing company grows.

As for the employer, the list of advantages is long. It starts with saving time and eventually leads to tax shelters.

"Employee leasing is great for small businesses who don't want anything to do with administrative work," Foster said. "This way, we take care of all the paper work. Instead of paying all their employees every two weeks, they just pay us."

An employer basically eliminates all personnel duties — payroll, computations, tax withholding and filing, advertising, recruiting, screening, hiring, firing and workers' compensation claims.

Plus, the employer is able to eliminate staff positions or staff time involved with performing personnel duties. Unemployment contributions become a hassle of the past as well.

As for tax shelters, one good example came in 1982 with the government's passage of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA) and a safe harbor provision. What that complicated piece of tax law does is regulate pensions provided by employers, and then it provides a major loophole to those regulations, available only through leasing.

The problem addressed by TEFRA was top-heavy pension plans, in which some small companies provided extensive pension programs — and accompanying tax shelters — to the company's owners or top executives while lower-level workers received no pension at all. TEFRA requires that companies have similar pension plans for all levels of employees.

Then there is the safe harbor loophole. Under this provision, if the

Continued on 3

Credit unions continue strong growth

Credit unions are expected to remain the growth leaders among the nation's financial institutions, with Michigan credit unions also showing strong growth in 1985, according to data recently released by the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL).

"Without a doubt, the big story in 1985 was savings growth for credit unions," said MCUL Chairman of the Board Charles F. Kolin of Flint. "We expect 1985 to be the strongest year for credit union savings since 1952. While the economy has been showing very low savings growth among Americans as a whole, credit unions registered savings increases of more than 21 percent in Michigan and in excess of 22 percent nationally."

Total savings for Michigan's 700-plus credit unions are projected at more than \$6.7 billion. The state's

credit unions will reach an equally impressive asset total of \$7.4 billion. The nation's nearly 18,000 credit unions finished 1985 with projected assets of about \$126 billion.

Loan growth in 1985 was a different story. After strong growth in 1983 (18 percent) and even stronger growth in 1984 (25 percent), credit union loans will probably rise nationally by around 13 percent. Credit unions throughout the state showed a projected increase of nearly 16 percent in loans in 1985, totaling \$4.5 billion.

A general slowdown in consumer spending and the incentives offered by auto finance companies to encourage auto sales are cited by the MCUL as key reasons behind the drop in loan growth at credit unions.

"Consumers borrowed about all they could in the last half of 1985," explained MCUL President Kenyan E.

Bixby. "Consumer debt now stands at about 18 percent of disposable income — an all-time high. As such, we anticipate that consumer savings will continue to grow faster than loans in 1986 at credit unions and other financial institutions."

As not-for-profit financial cooperatives, credit unions provide an assortment of financial services to their member-owners — the people who save and borrow there. Credit union membership continued to grow in 1985, but at a lower rate than savings, assets and loans. Membership in credit unions statewide increased 3.6 percent, totaling more than three million. One in every three Michigan residents is a credit union member,

making credit unions one of the state's largest membership groups. Credit union membership nationally exceeds 52 million.

William Hampel, economist for the Madison, Wisconsin-based Credit Union National Association, predicts that 1986 will be much like last year for credit unions. He projects a savings growth rate of 15 percent to 18 percent, still strong but down a bit from 1985's impressive pace. Loan growth will be in the range of 10 percent to 12 percent, similar to 1985, according to Hampel.

The Michigan Credit Union League, headquartered in Southfield, is the statewide trade association for Michigan credit unions.

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Business Briefs

ERWIN FARMS MARKET of Novi has been recognized by members of the Farm Markets Cooperative for the highest dollar volume of cooperative patronage during 1985.

J.W. Erwin received a plaque during ceremonies at the 1986 meetings of the Michigan Certified Farm Markets and Farm Markets Cooperative. The meetings were held at Michigan State University in conjunction with 1986 Agriculture and Natural Resources Week.

Erwin Farms is a father/son operation located at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road in Novi. The market was opened in 1963 featuring farm fresh apples and apple cider. The market has expanded to offer a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, candies, frozen fruits and meats.

Erwin Farms has been a member of Michigan Certified Farm Markets since 1963 when the organization was founded. Products purchased through the Farm Markets Cooperative include specialty food products and novelty items which complement the farm product sold by member markets.

Farm Markets Cooperative is a Lansing-based wholesale cooperative owned by 93 farm marketers in Michigan. Michigan Certified Farm Markets is a statewide organization of farm market operators established to promote consumer confidence in buying food products from member markets.

JIM THESIER, manager of Thesier Equipment Co., 28342 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, was awarded a cashmere jacket with special emblem in recognition of an outstanding achievement in sales success for 1985.

Thesier was presented with a "Millionaires Club" emblem by Tom Thomas, territory manager for the John Deere Co.'s Columbus, Ohio, sales branch.

Fewer than one percent of the company's 3,000 commercial and lawn equipment dealers qualified for the special sales award. "Only 27 North American dealers met the extremely difficult requirements of this top achievers award," said Thomas, explaining that the winning dealerships purchased over \$1 million in equipment from the manufacturer last year.

Thesier, whose equipment company has been in business in the South Lyon area for 22 years, also won an all-expense-paid week-for-two in Hawaii for hitting the \$1 million sales mark.

ROGER THURMAN, former director of tennis at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, has purchased the Downriver Racquet Club in Riverview.

Thurman was head teaching professional at Downriver Racquet Club from 1976-81 when he became head teaching professional at Farmington Tennis Club. He also has been associated with the Grosse Ile Racquet Club as manager-teaching professional.

Thurman's plans for the Downriver Racquet Club, which is designed to accommodate both the beginner and professional, include strengthening the instructional program and inaugurating a total health-building program. The club has a membership of 750.

RICHARD M. KIPPEN of Milford was honored by Valparaiso University at a reception on February 21 at the Hiram Walker Reception Center in Windsor.

Kippen, vice president, secretary and general counsel for Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Limited, was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the alumni association.

The award honors alumni who have enhanced the prestige of the university by virtue of their character, integrity and nationally-recognized personal accomplishments.

Kippen received a B.A. degree from Valparaiso in 1954 and his J.D. degree from its School of Law in 1956. He was admitted to law practice in Michigan in 1957 and Florida in 1975.

An authority on international corporate law, he became resident counsel for Hiram Walker & Sons Incorporated in 1963. Progressing steadily with the firm, he became secretary in 1977 and accepted his current position in 1980.

Prior to joining Hiram Walker & Sons, he was an attorney with Grand Trunk Railroad Company in Detroit.

TOTAL AEROBICS is now offering a wide variety of aerobics and physical fitness classes at 26123 Novi Road in the Roman Plaza Mall.

The company is owned and operated by Diane Skiba of Novi and Thelma Prieur of Redford. Skiba is a member of the International Dance Exercise Association and supervises a staff of eight aerobics instructors in addition to leading classes herself.

Total Aerobics features a spacious studio which is carpeted and mirrored. A changing room and shower facilities also are available.

The aerobics studio offers a complete line of aerobics classes for all skill levels from beginner to advanced. In addition, a Mousecize program is offered for youngsters on Saturdays, and there are "controlled impact" classes for people who have not worked out for awhile or who must compensate for leg or back problems.

Total Aerobics has varied hours with classes scheduled both during the day and at night. More information about the studio and class offerings is available at 349-4084.

WILLIAM M. HARRAL, director of Arch Associates, a quality and productivity consulting firm in Northville, has been named vice chairman and program director for the Greater Detroit Section of the American Society for Quality Control. Douglas Berg of Northville, a General Motors employee, is chairman of the association.

The Greater Detroit Section with over 1,300 regional professional members is the largest quality organization in the world. The organization is dedicated to the improvement of quality in all facets of public and private enterprise.

Arch Associates provides temporary professional services to resolve productivity problems and to enhance total system productivity capability through application of techniques and philosophies utilized by Dr. W. Edwards Deming in Japan.

The goal of the philosophy is to optimize effectiveness of all system inputs: human resources, management, capital, machinery and facilities.

Nancy Brown is the winner of the 5 month membership to Palm Beach Gym & Fitness Center in Brighton

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CPAs examine proposed tax reforms

Money Management

"What will tax reform mean to me?" That's the question many Americans are asking themselves as Congress debates the latest version of the tax reform bill.

For taxpayers who want to sort through this difficult issue without getting buried in technical tax jargon, here's some help: It's a checklist from the Michigan Association of CPAs of the most significant reform proposals that will affect individuals.

Tax Rates: Tax rates generally would be lower for everyone. Following is a list of the taxable income and percent rate for single persons:

□ Those with a taxable income of \$12,500 or less would be taxed at the 15 percent rate.

□ Those with a taxable income of \$12,501 to \$30,000 would be taxed at the 25 percent rate.

□ Those with a taxable income of \$30,001 to \$60,000 would be taxed at the 35 percent rate.

□ Those with a taxable income above the \$60,000 level would be taxed at the 38 percent rate.

For married persons who file joint returns, the rates for the range of taxable income would look like this:

□ The first \$22,500 of taxable income would be taxed at the 15 percent rate.

□ The 25 percent rate would apply to taxable income of to \$43,000.

□ The 35 percent rate would apply to taxable income of \$43,001 to \$100,000.

□ The 38 percent rate would apply to taxable income higher than \$100,000.

Exemptions: Exemptions would be bigger for everyone, increasing from the current \$1,080 of untaxed income.

For those who do not itemize deductions, the exemption would be hiked to \$2,000. For those who itemize deductions, it would be moved up to \$1,500. People who are 65 or older and those who are blind would lose the extra exemptions to which they are currently entitled. They would instead receive a \$600 deduction, which would actually be added to their standard deductions.

Standard Deductions: Currently referred to as the zero bracket amount (ZBA), the standard deduction is a deduction everyone receives. It is built into the tax table, and that part of your income is not taxed. The standard deduction would increase to \$2,950 for single persons and \$4,800 for joint filers in 1987.

Unchanged Itemized Deductions: Itemized deductions are expenses that can be subtracted from your adjusted gross income. You can lower your tax bill by itemizing these expenses when their total is more than the standard deduction that applies to you. The major types of itemized deductions that would remain the same as under current rules are for state and local taxes, medical expenses exceeding five percent of adjusted gross income, casualty of theft losses exceeding 10 percent of adjusted gross income and charitable contributions.

Changes to Itemized Deductions: Some itemized deductions would be

curtailed by the House version of the reform package. One category that would be scaled back is for miscellaneous deductions. These miscellaneous items include tax preparation fees, investment expenses, safe deposit box rentals, union dues, professional journals and memberships in professional organizations. The proposed reforms would place a one percent floor on the total of these items; only those that exceed one percent of adjusted gross income would be deductible.

Deductions for interest expenses also would face limitations if the House Bill is passed. However, the limitations would not affect mortgage interest deductions on primary residences, and those who own second homes would generally not be affected. Deductions for all other non-business interest, however, would be limited to \$20,000 on a joint return. That amount is increased by income from investments and certain lease payments. Amounts in excess of this limitation could be carried forward and deducted in future years.

Deductions for meals and entertainment for business reasons would also be limited under the House reform plan. Currently, all these expenses are deductible. Other limitations would be placed in this area, but they are too complex to enumerate in great detail.

In addition to the changes already mentioned, taxpayers may be interested in the following:

Individual Retirement Accounts: Deductions for contributions to IRAs will remain unchanged, unless you also contribute to other types of retirement accounts such as 401(k) and 403(b) plans. In that case, the \$2,000 IRA contribution is reduced by the amount you contribute to the 401(k). Another change: The current 10 percent penalty for withdrawing prematurely from an IRA would be hiked to 15 percent.

Two-earner deductions: This deduction, which allows working married couples to deduct 10 percent of the income earned by the lower-paid spouse, would be eliminated for 1986.

Income Averaging: This tax break, which blunts the tax impact of a sudden surge in annual income, would be eliminated.

This is just a partial list of the reforms being considered in Congress. The final tax reform bill — if any is indeed ever passed — may alter the proposed reforms discussed here. Also remember that for the reform package to become law, it must first be passed by the Senate. After the Senate passes its version of the bill, a compromise bill would have to be worked out by a conference committee of both bodies of Congress. Then, the compromise bill would have to be passed in both Houses before it is sent to the President for his signature and enacted.

Although tax planning in this uncertain environment can be difficult, you may want to consult with your CPA for expert advice on your personal situation.

Murphy outlines economic platform

Fewer slogans. More cost-cutting.

That's the gist of Republican gubernatorial candidate Daniel T. Murphy's economic plank to bring more companies and jobs to Michigan.

"These great technology parks and other developments around the state cannot continue to prosper if the cost of doing business in Michigan remains so high," said the Oakland County executive. Murphy is seeking the GOP nomination to take on Democratic Governor James J. Blanchard in the November general election.

Murphy proposed:

□ Reducing workers compensation costs to business by adopting "a standard definition of disability." He charged workers comp costs in Michigan are "46 percent higher than the average of the surrounding

states."

□ Instituting the "waiting week" for unemployment benefits that 39 other states have. "Right now our costs are the highest in the country — 115 percent above the national average."

□ Modifying usury laws which have "driven many of our own state's banks to ship their credit card operations to other states." Murphy charged Blanchard with conducting a political war on financial institutions through proposed taxes and current regulations.

□ Amending the single business tax (SBT) to apply only to profitable firms.

□ Allowing workers comp and unemployment comp payments to be

deductible from the single business tax.

□ Giving research and development tax credits for companies which do their work in Michigan. "Right now we are seeing many firms farm out their research and development to companies in other states because of tax credits being offered in those states," he said.

Murphy advocated statewide adoption of a Kalamazoo program called JAG — Jobs for America's Graduates.

It involves assigning specialists to regions of the state to identify students with below-average grades, teaching them such skills as interviewing and resume-writing, working with businesses to find them jobs, then tracking their progress for at

least nine months.

"Now that's a job program," said Murphy, citing the 87 percent success rate in other states.

Murphy gave his platform at a news conference in the Oakland Technology Park, a complex of buildings near I-75 and M-59 in Auburn Hills. Murphy called it a "model accomplishment" for the state and said Oakland has attracted two-thirds of the new office development in the state.

The technology park will employ 4,000 people by the end of 1986 and 30,000 over the next decade, according to the developer, Schostake Brothers & Co., Inc. Other residents include GMF-Robotics, Electronic Data Services, Comerica Bank and the GM-UAW Human Resource Center.

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Select the correct form for IRS filings

It's unwise to fill out an income tax form without first making sure it's the right one for you.

The IRS has mailed out about 88 million tax forms to Americans over the past couple of months and, quite naturally, a lot of people will file their returns by simply filling out the forms the IRS sends. But that's not always a good idea, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. In fact, it could cost you some money.

The IRS doesn't have a crystal ball to gaze into when determining which form to send a taxpayer. They simply send taxpayers the same forms filed last year. For someone whose financial situation changed over the past year, however, automatically filing the same form filed last year could be a costly mistake.

An obvious example is in the case of Hal, who purchased a home during 1985. Last year, Hal filed the short form 1040A because he had no big deductions. With the interest payments on his new home, however, it's a whole new picture: itemizing on

the long form 1040 will take some teeth out of the 1985 tax bite for Hal. The mortgage interest and real estate tax deductions, which cannot be deducted on the short form 1040A that Hal filed last year, can be deducted on Schedule A of the long form 1040 to lower his 1985 tax bill. Clearly, he would make a mistake to file blindly the same form he filed last year.

According to the CPAs, correctly choosing among the three federal income tax forms — the 1040EZ, the short form 1040A and the long form 1040 — is not that complicated. Here is the long and short on the forms to help you determine which is the right one for you.

The 1040EZ gets its name because it is the simplest of the forms. It can be used by single persons with no dependents and taxable incomes of less than \$50,000. But those who are 65 or older should not use this form because it does not allow you to claim the extra exemption for senior citizens. In fact, the only deduction you can claim on the EZ is for

charitable contributions. The EZ form has just 11 lines and the IRS claims that it takes minutes to fill it out. In spite of this, about 600,000 taxpayers last year hired preparers to fill out their EZs.

The 1040A, which is also known as the short form, can also be used only by those with taxable incomes of less than \$50,000. But it allows those who do not itemize to claim certain deductions and credits that cannot be claimed on the EZ form.

Senior citizens can claim the extra exemption for those age 65 and older. In addition, three important deductions can be claimed on the 1040A: IRA contributions, charitable donations and a deduction for working married couples. So if you don't itemize but want to deduct one of these three items, file the 1040A. Three tax credits that can sharply lower your tax bill are also available to someone filing the short form 1040A. The credits are for political contributions, child and dependent care expenses and low-income earners.

The 1040 is the long form. And it lives up to its name. Unlike the EZ and the short form, which are used to report only the most common deductions, credits and income sources, the long form is the required tax form in more than 35 different instances cited by the IRS. The chief reasons: You must use the long form if your taxable income totals \$50,000 or more, or if you want to itemize deductions.

In addition, IRS rules outlined a myriad of other specific situations in which you are required to file with the 1040. These range from reporting the sale of a home to reporting taxable Social Security benefits. Basically, you know that you must file the 1040 if you want to claim adjustments, deductions or credits not available on the other two tax forms, or if you have a source of income that cannot be reported on the other forms.

If you have any questions about which form to file, you may want to contact the IRS or your local CPA.



The Novi Hilton in conjunction with Twelve Oaks Mall is featuring informal modeling of spring fashions in the Hilton's Orchard Cafe every Friday in April from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The modeling is offered in recognition of Secretaries Day (April 23). In the photo above, Novi's Betty Johnson, a member of the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild, models spring fashions from Twelve Oaks stores.

Milford firm offers employee leasing service

Continued from 1

leasing company provides a pension program that includes full vesting, immediate participation and a 7.5 percent annual contribution, the client company is exempt from pension responsibility.

As a result, the owner can set up his own pension program because he is technically the only employee of his company. He then can have an

unlimited pension contribution.

"That's a very complicated tax shelter, but it's a popular one," Foster commented.

Of course, the leasing firm also benefits through this system, charging a fee ranging from 4 to 10 percent of the client's total payroll.

There are many different types of employers taking advantage of employee leasing. They include

medical and dental professionals, medium-sized manufacturing companies, large automotive companies, large transportation companies and even school systems.

"Taking fired employees, although they really didn't get fired, and then leasing them back is one way we do our work here," Foster said. "We also hire independent people and then lease them out. Of course, we

don't necessarily lease everybody.

"The first thing we do when people come in is a thorough interview. We then have to be as selective as the employer wants us to be."

Sentury Services is a subsidiary of D&S Leasing, which has been stationed in Milford for five years. D&S currently is providing payroll, benefits and pensions for over 500 employees in the tri-county area.

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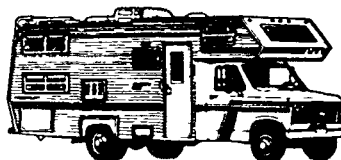
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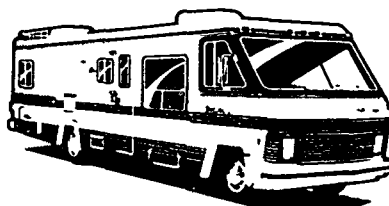
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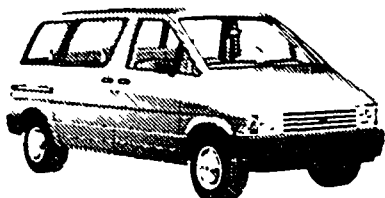
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(313)227-4437
Hartland Herald Shopping Guide
(313)227-4436
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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free to good homes. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-9584.
ANIMAL Aid, Inc. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Accr. Saturdays.
ADULT home needed for small short-haired indoor dog. Neutered. (517)548-8252.
AGED horse manure. We will load. (313)437-9587.
AUSTRALIAN mix puppies, 6 weeks, 5 males, 2 females. (313)684-2278.
APPROXIMATELY year old female Irish Setter. Found, housebroken, free. (313)437-3036.
BIG Lovable English Setter, Lab mix. Needs country home. (313)231-1836.
BLACK Labrador neutered male. All shots, licensed. (313)227-2892 after 5 p.m.
BEAGLE/Cocker mix. Shots, spayed female, housebroken, good watchdog. (313)229-2254.
BEAUTIFUL longhaired tortoise female cat. Excellent disposition. 1 year. (313)878-9570.
CLOTHING Church of Christ. 6026 Rickett Road, Brighton. Tuesdays, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
3 month old tri-colored female Collie. Shots. (313)229-4819.
COLLIE, male, good with kids. To good home. (313)349-9383.
COUCH and chair. You pick up. (313)344-2856.
COW manure and horse manure. (313)887-1373.
CUTE puppies need home. Lab mix. (517)548-3111.
CLEAN horse manure for organic gardening. You pick up. (313)685-1102.
COLLIE pup, tri-color female, vaccinated. (517)548-8252.
1989 pickup. Duo-Term space heater. 2 junk cars. (313)449-2201.
2 FEMALE watch dogs. Good homes please. (313)231-9348.
FAMILY pet sheep. Female. 4 years. Moving from farm. (313)348-3754.
FREE pile of newspapers. (313)437-6522.
FREE landscaping rocks. Sizes ranging from 4"-12". After 4 p.m. (313)227-2849.

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010 Special Notices

CPA ANNOUNCES OPENING OF NEW BRIGHTON LOCATION. 16 years experience performing tax, accounting and computerized services for individuals, small businesses and others. No service request is too small. Inquiries welcome, no obligation. (313)227-4469.

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Introducing... PBI Pontiac Business Institute YOUR PARTNER FOR A PROFESSIONAL CAREER CALL 476-3145 FOR CAREER TRAINING FARMINGTON 34801 Grand River Farmington, MI 48024

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DISC JOCKEY Let DJ Kurt Lewis make your occasion more memorable with music of today and yesterday. Now accepting bookings at reasonable rates. Please call (517)548-4354.

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DJ BY the Sound Buster's, all occasion music. Ask for Al, (313)229-2863.
FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. (313)624-1222.
HEART-LITE sound. Professional DJ's for all occasions. The best prices. (313)449-8735.
HORSEBACK riding. Crazy C Horseback Riding Stable. (517)876-3710, Mason.

INVITATION to bid. Work Skills Corporation will be purchasing a new 1986 passenger van in May, 1986. If you wish to be considered as a potential source, contact the Business Manager for a list of specifications at: (313)227-4688, or (313)662-1521. Sealed bids will be accepted until April 21 at 4:30 p.m.

LOCAL Gospel Singing Group, would like Christian Musicians. Call: (517)548-1828.

PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313)632-5748 or (313)629-3511.

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CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

MELODIES-DJ Wedding specialist. We create memorable occasions. George and Lynn Gardell, (313)227-5731.

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PREGNANCY HELPLINE (313)229-2100, 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests, confidential.

PRAYER to St. Jude. Thank you for favors received S.D. RENT a 35 mpg car. 1 - 6 months, under \$14 per day. 1 week, \$16 per day. After 4 p.m. (313)227-7878.

SPRING BAZAAR

Saturday, April 19. Sign up now! Booths, \$15 each. Sponsored by Cleary Student Association. Write to: Cleary College, 3750 Cleary Drive, Howell, MI 48843. Or call (517)548-3670.

SINGLES join Smile today. A singles club for the Livingston County area. Send name and address to: Smile, P.O. Box 123, Howell, MI 48843.

SLATIRON Antiques. Opening April 7, 532 North Main Street, Milford, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.
THE HERBAL nutritional program for a better way of LIFE. Loose weight, 10-25 lbs a month, 100% money back guaranteed. (313)624-7733.

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US DJ'S!

Entertainment makes or breaks your event! Before you hire anyone, check references. Get what you pay for!! Jim: (517)546-2587.

VIDEO WEDDINGS Starting \$125. Book before May 1, save \$50 on the package. (313)887-0132.

013 Card of Thanks

THE Family of Lee McCartney wishes to express their gratitude for the many thoughts and deeds extended to us from relatives and friends during the loss of our beloved husband and dad. A special thanks to Doctor May and Keen Funeral Home for their fine services.

014 In Memoriam In loving memory of Phillip Beech taken suddenly March 24, 1984. Missed and loved. The Beech Family.

015 Lost ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, female, black and white, answers to Lacy. License 338. (517)548-3175 after 8:30 p.m.

IRISH Setter female. Red collar with tags. Bald spot on belly. Lost March 23 in Pinckney Recreation area. (313)878-6401.

LARGE black long-haired male dog. White chest and legs. West of Howell. (517)546-9468 evenings.

LOST. Blond Pomeranian, male, March 29. Glenary vicinity, Walled Lake. Needs medication. Reward. (313)624-2124.

LOST. March 29th. Glasses, white case, beige plastic frame with metal bows. Northville City or Meadowbrook-10 lot. Reward. (313)349-8387.

SHELTIE (mini Collie) Dark gold and white, female, answers to Mitze, 25-30 lbs, very shy, no collar. Disappeared March 26 in 10 Mile and Milford Road area. REWARD. Any information call Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic. (313)437-1765.

015 Found

ANIMAL rescue needs rummage donations. Household items and childrens clothes. Donations are tax deductible. (313)227-9584.

BEAGLE, tri-color, adult, male. Choke chain. Hound, adult, female. (313)231-2998.

FOUND. Beagle. Beautiful male, Highland Recreation area. March 22. (313)887-7602.

FEMALE. Tri-color Terrier mixed. Lake of the Pines area. (313)231-1021.

HUSKY/Shepherd mix, light gray, 1 year? Green Oak Twp. Hall. (313)437-1073.

LONGHAIRD. overweight, black and tan female dog. Downtown Brighton. (313)227-9584.

Ring of keys. Lillian Street, South Lyon. (313)437-8978 after 4:30 p.m.

SMALL yellow dog. Vicinity of 6 Mile and Sheldon. (313)349-0621.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

BRIGHTON BY OWNER. 4 bedroom executive home on wooded lot. Beautiful neighborhood. Close to Burroughs Farms, \$184,500. Call (313)229-2276 for appointment.

BRIGHTON-Howell. Dutch colonial on private 10 acres. 20 more acres available. 5 bedrooms with master suite on main floor, spacious kitchen, fully equipped, huge family room with doorwall to deck overlooking pool and pond. Finished walk-out level, 3 1/2 baths, 4 car garage. Barn has stalls, water and electric. Call for many extra special features. \$198,000. Ask for Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

BRIGHTON Township. Starter home, very clean, 3 bedrooms, large living room, country kitchen, fully carpeted, fenced in back yard, storage shed. \$43,500 Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-6609.

BYRON schools, north of Howell. Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre. Formal dining room, 1 car. Finished basement, large garage plus 32x40 pole barn. Owner anxious. Moving out of state. McGuire Realty, (313)266-5530. Evenings, (517)634-5259. Holding Open House Sunday, April 6, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Only \$5,000 down and assume mortgage. 3 bedroom plus. 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace and garage. Reduced to \$63,500. By owner. (313)229-5070.

BRIGHTON. By owner. 2 bedroom home. Fenced yard, city services. \$35,000. No Farm Home. (313)227-1579 evenings, or (313)437-5176 weekdays.

BRIGHTON Home Owners, you still have time to have your home on display at the Livingston County Home Show. Call Earl Keim Realty before Thursday, April 3, at 5 p.m. (313)227-1311 Brighton: (313)632-6450 Hartland: (517)546-6440 Howell.

BRIGHTON by owner on Hillcrest. Trees, privacy, city benefits. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths. \$99,900. (313)229-4287.

BRIGHTON (W204). Immaculate 4 bedroom Cape Cod in area of executive homes. Mature pines, beautiful landscaped setting. \$122,900. Call Denise or Emily at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

BRIGHTON. BEFORE WE LIST WITH REALTOR. Custom built executive ranch. 2 1/2 wooded acres with pond, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, storage barn, custom kitchen and master bath, sprinkler system, large deck area. \$95,000. (313)229-2146.

BRIGHTON Ranch 3 bedroom, full basement with walk-out, 3/4 acre, large oaks, \$82,500. By owner (313)231-1597.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, older home, in city. 1200 sq. feet plus full basement. Move in condition. Mid-50's. (313)227-9664 for particulars and appointment.

021 Houses

FOWLerville. Super ranch with a great floor plan. Very spacious. Earth tone decor. Dishwasher, disposal, range oven and water softener included. Just \$55,500. Call Vicky at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550, (E512).

HOWELL by owner! 4 bedroom, 1 down, ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Private privileges to Thompson Lake, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, 2 full baths, Gas bill, \$47 per month!! Much more! \$58,500. Call (517)546-5782.

HOWELL. South, 6 miles West of Brighton. 3 bedroom. Split level, unfinished lower level. Super buy at \$49,500. Will consider option to buy, \$5,000 down. (313)229-8007 or (517)546-9791.

HOWELL. House for sale, good location on Grand River, in downtown Howell. Zoned B-1. Call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (313)261-3398.

HOWELL: Have a little country close to town and expressways. 3/4 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, large wood shed. \$64,900. REATLY WORLD VAN'S: (313)227-3455.

HAMBURG - \$59,895 Charming stone home in country. Great room, big kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Fireplace with wood burner. Call Mitt, (313)229-2276, The Michigan Group.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom 2 story home on 5 acres of rolling land 95% remodeled, 6 miles from Eway, 7 miles from Howell. \$70,000. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. (517)223-8275.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom colonial on 38.5 or 53.5 acres, rolling, wooded, private 1 acre pond, 42x50 barn. Large property borders country club golf course. 3 miles east of Howell. (517)546-3065 after 5 p.m.

HAMBURG. Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level. All appliances. Wood deck, security system. \$76,500. (313)231-9727.

HARTLAND Home Owners, you still have time to have your home on display at the Livingston County Home Show. Call Earl Keim Realty before Thursday, April 3, at 5 p.m. (313)227-1311 Brighton: (313)632-6450 Hartland: (517)546-6440 Howell.

021 Houses

HOWELL Home Owners, you still have time to have your home on display at the Livingston County Home Show. Call Earl Keim Realty before Thursday, April 3, at 5 p.m. (313)227-1311 Brighton: (313)632-6450 Hartland: (517)546-6440 Howell.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 acres, 24x30 garage. Many extras. 3 miles west of Howell. \$55,900. (517)546-4561, (517)548-1138

HOWELL. 3 to 4 bedroom quad level, 5 acres, 1 mile north of town. Country setting, built-in pool, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage. \$85,000 (517)548-4422.

HOWELL. 2,100 sq. ft. brick ranch, pole barn with cement floor, electric, furnace, water. Approximately 3 acres. \$92,000. Add barn and 7 acres, \$115,000. No realtors please. (517)546-1961.

HOWELL (J28). Country home on 3 acres, above ground pool, 2 car garage. A great buy at \$69,900. Call Denise or Emily at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

HOWELL (G143). Super nice 1 1/2 story home on 1 acre. New carpeting and paint throughout. Pines and fruit trees, 4 car garage. \$72,900. Call Denise or Emily at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

J.R. Hayner

REAL ESTATE 227-5400—Detroiters 963-1480 BRIGHTON
APPROX. FIVE ACRES WOODED BUILDING SITE. private area near Winans Lake. \$26,400, terms.
LAKEFRONT HOME. 6 rooms, all sports lake, natural gas hot water heat, fireplace, large lot 100 x 245'. \$54,900, terms
PROFESSIONAL OWNERS AND OR TENANTS will do better in this well populated & rapidly growing area. Invest now in two homes, a large Hobby building & an extra large vacant corner site for building a much needed small variety shopping or office center \$200,000. Easy contract terms
10 BEAUTIFUL THICKLY WOODED ACRES. 660 ft. x 660 ft., area of nice homes Asking \$29,000, owner wants good offer, terms.
FIVE ACRES, DEXTER SCHOOLS. Hamburg Township, close to U.S. 23 \$18,500, terms
74' x 150' LAKEFRONT LOT. excellent neighborhood & Lake. Reduced to \$19,900.
SCENIC BUILDING SITE. Strawberry Lake privileges. \$8,000.
48 ROLLING ACRES, DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED for not having seen this exceptionally nice property, part in Hamburg Township, contiguous to Webster Township acreage, every inch is beautiful Asking \$66,000 Make an offer now, terms available
LAKEFRONT HOME situated on all sports Lake Chemung, close to I-96 near Brighton \$29,500

NORTHVILLE-NOVI

348-6430

Knowing the financing alternatives makes the difference



Great family country sub in South Lyon. 3 Large bedrooms, great kitchen, large laundry, lots of storage. Above ground pool. Large shed can be used as playhouse. Close to expressways. Newer roof 1985. \$65,500. 348-6430.



4 Bedroom Brick Ranch in Lyon Twp. on 25 acres. Basement has walk-out and fireplace (currently has wood stove insert). Central air is part of heat pump system. Beautiful brook at north property line. Horse lovers this is it. Approximately 20 acres planted in alfalfa. Note mineral rights are excluded. \$184,500. 348-6430.



Attractive 3 bedroom ranch in Novi. Nice starter home or retirement home. Tastefully decorated. Screened rear porch. 2 1/2 Car garage. Fenced yard. \$49,900. 348-6430.



Great 4 bedroom Colonial in Northville's Whisper Wood Sub. 2 1/2 Baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, hardwood floors. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Immediate occupancy. Close to schools, expressways, shopping. \$134,900. 348-6430.

Half acre lot in Wixom. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated workshop in garage, master bedroom suite overlooks 21x24 family room. Fireplace in living room. 3 miles to I-96. \$103,500. 348-6430.

GREAT LOCATION — NOVI. Hard to find 3 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 baths. Recently re-decorated. Good storage. Patio off family room. Mature trees on lot. Nicely landscaped. Priced to move. \$108,000. 348-6430.

Three bedroom Colonial in Simmons Orchard in Novi. Enjoy the patio off the living room this summer. Lovely entryway foyer. Two walk-in closets in master bedroom. Large 4 piece bath upstairs with 2 doors. Over size lot, 1st floor laundry. \$87,900

021 Houses

HOWELL (B258) Colonial duplex on 5 acres 2 stall horse run in, 4 car port. Priced below market at \$67,000. Call Denise or Emily at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

HOWELL. Older home in the city, walk everywhere. 5 bedrooms, large rooms. Only \$49,000. Call Robert Bohlen at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550 (M444).

021 Houses

HOWELL. **OPEN HOUSE** Sunday, April 6 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out basement, family room with wood burner. Country setting on paved road. Super price of \$48,500. Come see for yourself. 933 County Farm, Howell, South of Mason, east of Burkhardt, or call Diane at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

021 Houses

HOWELL (R188) All sports lake 1,300 sq. ft. home in excellent condition. 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. \$64,800. Call Nick at The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

HAMBURG. Water privileges. On hill overlooking lake. Loft bedroom over living room. Garage has 220 and 75,000 BTU furnace. \$49,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

LAKE Chemung. 2 bedroom, needs work. \$24,000. (313)227-6532.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, living room, laundry room, garage. Move-in condition. \$62,900. (313)685-8078.

MILFORD Village. Energy efficient 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, wood stove, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. \$59,000. (313)685-2412.

MILFORD by owner. 3-4 bedroom quad level on wooded lot. 1 1/2 bath, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,900 for appointment call (313)685-9102.

NORTHVILLE/NOVI. Customized bi-level, 3 bedroom home on large cul-de-sac lot. Large family room with fireplace, walk to elementary school, 2 1/2 car garage. \$78,700. (313)348-2693.

NORTHVILLE. A touch of country in this ranch home. Each room has a special touch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air. \$72,900. (313)349-6133.

NORTHVILLE, Salem. Brighton. Factory and 5 houses for sale. By owner. (313)349-0603.

021 Houses

PINCKNEY (S143). 4 bedroom ranch on a gorgeous lot, almost 3 acres. Unfinished walk-out has great possibilities. Owner very anxious. \$82,500. Call Denise or Emily at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

PINCKNEY. Great starter or retirement. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, large treed lot. Sandy Gavin only. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

STOCKBRIDGE. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage on 10 acres, deck, pole barn. \$68,000. (517)851-7561 evenings.

WHITMORE LAKE. Spacious luxury duplex, large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 half baths, appliances. 15 minutes to Ann Arbor/Brighton. Must see \$109,900. Owner (313)662-8815.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1,600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walking distance to stores and Whitmore Lake. \$64,900. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4468, (313)449-4467, (1800)462-0309.

WHITMORE LAKE. 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace and basement. Lake access to Horseshoe Lake. \$39,000. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4468, (313)449-4467, (1800)462-0309.

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022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

HOWELL. 6 miles west of Brighton. 1 year old raised ranch, 3 bedrooms. Family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, on air, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$84,500. (313)229-8007 or (517)546-8791.

HARTLAND lakefront. Year round. Cash or will trade for duplex. (313)632-7378.

HARRISON. Nice 3 bedroom cottage. Between Cranberry and Arnold Lake. Large 120x120 ft. lot. \$8,000 cash. Heating stove, cooking stove, refrigerator other furnishings to numerous to mention. (517)521-4474, Webberville.

HOWELL. Self-maintained home on quiet Clark Lake. Large lot, close to I-96 and US-23. Large, enclosed porch. Many flowering trees on property. Buy now and be ready for summer fun. \$59,000. Call Karen at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (C368).

HAMBURG. 2 bedroom home on all sports Buck Lake. Woodburner. Separate shop for your hobby needs. Just \$62,350. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. All sports lake. Near expressway. Brick ranch overlooking Lake Chemung. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 fireplaces. Newly carpeted. Screened in breezeway. Guest house. Price negotiable. (517)548-1318.

LAKEFRONT on beautiful Sugar Lake, 5 miles from downtown Chelsea. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, walk-out basement, 3 car garage, and adding to this desirable property, owner will include 5 boats and 2 motors. Asking \$78,000. Open House 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on April 6, 1986. For a preview, please call Dick Miner at Century 21, (313)459-2421.

PINCKNEY. By owner. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car heated garage. \$48,000. (313)878-9552.

PINCKNEY. Just listed. 92 ft. on Highland Lake. Neat, clean, 3 bedroom doll house. Enjoy Chain of Lakes this summer. \$69,950. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

STRAWBERRY LAKE. Chain of Lakes. 6 rooms, spacious open living, kitchen has island area for eating. Recently remodeled. Deck. Shed. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HIGHLAND Green. 1983 Liberty. 14x70 furnished. Air. 15x8 awning. \$17,000. (313)887-2621.

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Mobile & Modular Specialists
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HOWELL
ANN ARBOR
Listing & Selling
349-7511
25855 Novi Rd.-Novi

HOWELL. 2 bedroom with large deck and awning. Needs minor TLC. Near pool in Chateau. Reduced to \$9,800. Vacant. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Nice 2 bedroom 14x70. Quick occupancy. \$10,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Immaculate 14x70 Park Estate. \$14,500. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

MILFORD. Child's Lake Estates. 1981 Schultz. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, microwave. \$500 down and take over payments of \$255.14 a month. \$18,684-1858. (313)624-3823.

MILFORD. 1979 Fairmont Bayview. Excellent condition, on good site in Chiles Lake Estates. 3 bedrooms with an 8x16 ft. addition, (2x6 construction). Anderson windows, well insulated, also included is a 7 ft. ceiling shed. \$18,000. Call (313)685-2182 or (313)557-6004.

NEED Financing? Call Foremost Home Financial collect at: (313)965-7080.

NOVI Meadows. 1982 Fairmont, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, wood deck, shed. Asking \$19,900. Call (313)349-2912 after 5 p.m.

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Large selection of single wide and double wide homes. 2 and 3 bedroom models. Pricing starting under \$8,000. 10% down. Financing up to 20 years.

MODEL CLEARANCE SALE
1986 models on lot ready for immediate occupancy. Down payments as low as \$800.

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(313)349-6977

1977 Ridgewood. 14x70. Very good condition. 8x20 sundeck, 10x12 wooden shed. Landscaped lot. \$12,000 or best offer. (313)887-7891.

SOUTH LYON. 12x65 Mariette with 7x21 expando, 3 bedrooms, new carpet and linoleum. \$12,500. Negotiable. Call (313)437-9591.

SOUTH LYON. 1972 Rembrandt. 12x68. Totally remodeled. Comes with washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, window air conditioner and much more. \$9,500. (313)437-8193. Evenings, (313)437-1079.

SOUTH LYON. Silver Lake Mobile Park. Live by a lake, in a cozy park. Belmont, 12x44. \$5,000. Can remain on lot. Call (313)437-6211.

SOUTH LYON. Riviera 12x60. South Lyon Woods Park. Excellent condition. Large lot. \$11,100 or offer. (313)437-4668.

SOUTH LYON. 1979. 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, kitchen appliances, shed, bay windows. \$13,000. (313)437-3938.

WIXOM. Richardson. 1973. 14x60. 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, awning. Wood barn. Excellent condition. \$12,300. (313)685-1104 after 5:30 p.m.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale
40 or 55 vacant acres, rolling, wooded, water, in area of fine large homes and adjacent to Country Club Golf Course. Private, country maintained road approximately 3 miles east of Howell. (517)546-3065 after 5 p.m.

CLYDE RD. off Fenton Rd. Beautiful 1.5 acres. \$250 down, \$125 per month. Agent. (313)557-6404.

GREGORY area. by owner. 11 acres, hills and more. Must see. Septic tank, well already in. \$26,000. After 7 p.m., (313)498-3336.

HOWELL. 10 hilly acres. 70% wooded. \$29,800. Negotiable terms. (3

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 349-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

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20 years experience. Former
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APARTMENT, home, condo, cottage commute o.k. 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Effective mid May or June. 3 months or longer. Retired couple. No pets. (313)449-4559.

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CHILDLESS Professional seeks 2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment starting May. Call Days (517)733-6541 (Evenings) (313)764-0542 (Nancy).

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PROFESSIONAL couple wants 2 bedroom house or flat to rent in Northville/Plymouth area. References available. Please call (313)48-1361.

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YOUNG couple has good down payment for home for sale by owner. \$50,000 to \$65,000 price range. Preferably 3 bedroom ranch in country. Black top road preferred. Howell area. (517)223-8512.

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ANN Arbor Antiques Market - M. Brusher - The original. 18th season. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all under cover. 5 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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AGE-OLD ANN ARBOR/SALINE ANTIQUES SHOW. Sunday, April 13. First show of the season. Over 500 dealers in quality antiques. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early birds welcome at 5 a.m. 1-94 exit, 175 south 3 miles. Rain or shine. Admission \$2.

DETROIT Jewell Early 1900's gas stove \$175. Two tin chicken laying nests \$50 each. Hutch, hardrock maple, \$200. (517)546-2573 after 6 p.m.

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101 Antiques

HUGE antique sale. Contents of an antique shop. Commode, dressers, trunks, 6 board blanket chest, linen press, small tables, beds, stools, and more. Lots and lots of small stuff. Dealers welcome. April 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 11 to 6 p.m. 5282 Navajo Trail, Hamburg Township, Arrowhead Sub., off Chilson.

ROLL top desk, wicker baby buggy, rocking chair, and other items. Rattan porch furniture, 7 piece set, \$200. Call for appointment. (313)227-3036.

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102 Auctions

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FOWLerville basement sale, 731 South Grand. Depression glass, china, pottery, books and lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday, April 2nd, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If bad weather will be held, Thursday, April 3rd.

FOWLerville. Moving sale. Everything must go! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to dark, 7890 Slow Road. (517)468-3445.

HAMBURG. Holy Spirit Church Rummage Sale. April 24, 25, (313)231-9199.

HAMBURG Twp. 1980 Zenith console water cooler, \$300. White washer and gas dryer, set, \$400. Lawn mower, humidifier, tea cart, and tables and much more! (313)231-1852.

HOWELL. Furniture, miscellaneous small items, bikes, Wednesday, Saturday only. \$501 Bargain, between Kellogg and Argentine.

HIGHLAND. Moving Sale. Furniture, kitchenware, heater, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4 p.m. 4002 Ashford, England Beach Sub. near Ormond and M-59.

MILFORD. Moving sale. Antiques and furniture, 1185 Indian Garden Lane off Rowe Road. Starts Thursday through weekend. (313)685-8544.

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. Furniture, toys, antiques, clothing. Thursday, April 3, 2161 N. Center. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

NOVI. Furniture, clothing, mini-Indy racer, antique stove and sewing machine, etc. 41238 Llewellyn Road, North of 8. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. only.

SOUTH LYON. Freezer, stove, typewriters, sewing machine, kitchen tables, chairs, canning and miscellaneous items. 205 Elm Place (near Martin Luther Home). Friday, April 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Basement Sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 13:52. Fiuma, Williamston. C. Mac market/garage sale. April 5, 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques, fresh produce, tools, household items, crafts. Booths still available for season or weekend set ups. 5024 North Main - 52 in Williamston next to Herbie's Market. (517)468-2348.

104 Household Goods

A-1 rebuilt refrigerators, washers and dryers, stoves. 90 day unconditional warranty. ADC welcome. In home repairs. The Appliance Place Too, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1300.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Honest and dependable. Service call and diagnosis \$15. Serving Livingston County area only for 10 years. Larry's Appliance (517)223-3484.

COUCH, chair and 2 end tables, coffee table, excellent condition. \$175. (517)546-8338.**WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU**

Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$38. 7 piece living room \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$600 pots now \$375.

Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant. 875-7166 Mon thru Sat 10 to 11 16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 16 Mile. Sun, 12-5.

14480 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon thru Sat 10-10:00 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 934-6900, Mon thru Sat, 10-7.

4575 Dixie Hwy. (3 miles W. of Telegraph) Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 674-4121, Mon thru Sat, 10-5. Sun, 12-5.

13725 Pennsylvania, Southgate/Riverline 282-8900 Mon thru Sat, 10-8. Sun, 12-5. Formerly Wicks Furniture.

Credit Cards and Checks Accepted. Delivery available.

TERMS: Cash, Cashiers Check or Company & Personal Checks with Bank Letter of Credit. All checks payable to Sheridan Auction Service. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold. No items removed until settled for. Lunch available day of sale.**Associate Auctioneer: AL GALLOWAY (517) 224-0892****SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES**

OFFICE: (517)548-3300 BILL: (517)676-2503

HOUSEHOLD**101 Antiques**

ANN Arbor - The Michigan Antique Show and Sale, April 4, 5, 6. U of M Crisler Arena. Special Preview Celebration, April 3, 6-9 p.m. by reservation only. Call, (313)572-3069.

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102 Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun (313)665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313)994-6309

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON. Flea Market, Saturday, starts 9 a.m., St. Patrick's Activity Building, 711 Rickett Road.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. 6138 Meyer Avenue. Moving. Lots to go.

BRIGHTON. Yard sale. Friday, April 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7727 Price Drive off of Hacker. (313)229-4918.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.)

FOWLerville basement sale, 731 South Grand. Depression glass, china, pottery, books and lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday, April 2nd, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If bad weather will be held, Thursday, April 3rd.

FOWLerville. Moving sale. Everything must go! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to dark, 7890 Slow Road. (517)468-3445.

HAMBURG. Holy Spirit Church Rummage Sale. April 24, 25, (313)231-9199.

HAMBURG Twp. 1980 Zenith console water cooler, \$300. White washer and gas dryer, set, \$400. Lawn mower, humidifier, tea cart, and tables and much more! (313)231-1852.

HOWELL. Furniture, miscellaneous small items, bikes, Wednesday, Saturday only. \$501 Bargain, between Kellogg and Argentine.

HIGHLAND. Moving Sale. Furniture, kitchenware, heater, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4 p.m. 4002 Ashford, England Beach Sub. near Ormond and M-59.

MILFORD. Moving sale. Antiques and furniture, 1185 Indian Garden Lane off Rowe Road. Starts Thursday through weekend. (313)685-8544.

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COUCH, chair and 2 end tables. Excellent condition. \$175. (313)632-5105.

COLONIAL sofa, microwave, snowblower, beginner's photo enlarger and set. (313)231-1084.

CRAFTSMAN 8 h.p. generator, 3750 watts, like new. \$650. (313)887-1275.

DINNING ROOM table, 40x62 glass and chrome. 6 rust colored upholstered high back chairs. Excellent condition. \$525 (313)348-0964.

DOUBLE bed frame, box springs and mattress. Clean. \$35. (313)437-2762.

EARLY AMERICAN loveseat. 54 inch, yellow/brown pad, wood arms. Very good condition. \$125. (313)229-6592 after 6 p.m.

END tables, coffee table, twin bed, kitchen tables and chairs, pool table, dresser and dryer. (313)231-3837.

FORTY-TWO in. round glass table, 4 chairs, \$225. Refrigerator, \$250. Corn- ingware stove (double oven), \$400. Dishwasher, \$75. Rowing exercise machine, \$75. Sewing machine, \$25. (313)477-9569.

FIFTEEN cu. ft. frost-free Philco refrigerator, 7 years, good condition. \$125. GE dryer, needs coil, but works. Best offer. (313)632-6751.

FLEXSTEEL couch and loveseat, brown and gold plaid. Excellent condition. \$175. (313)227-6033.

FREEZER, upright; refrigerator, stove, matching. Almond, 4 years. (313)437-3656.

111 Farm Products

NORTHERN Spy. Red Delicious, Red Rome, Jonathan apples and fresh pressed cider. Also, pop-corn, honey, jams, jellies and maple syrup. Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-6504.

OPEN pollinated seed corn, \$18-\$23 per bushel. Ned Place, 430 Greenfield Street, Tiffin, Ohio 44883. (419)447-1688.

POTATOES. Mahar Potato Farm, (517)634-5349 or (517)634-5642.

PIONEER corn, alfalfa, sorghum, Sudan grass hybrids, soybean seeds, 117 silage inoculant. Sweet corn seed from \$1.75 per pound. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8330 Killinger Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3442.

PHEASANTS, guineas, chickens, also hives of bees. (517)546-4634.

QUALITY hay, first and second cutting. (313)878-3550.

QUALITY alfalfa. First and second cutting. Cohocah Hay Company. (517)546-1631.

RED cell for horses. A vitamin-iron-mineral supplement containing selenium. \$12.50 per gal. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

SHELLED corn, oats. (313)878-5574.

STRAW-cheap. For bedding, etc. Approximately 75 bales. (313)898-3200.

SECOND cutting alfalfa hay, \$1.75. (517)546-4273.

SECOND cutting alfalfa hay. No rain. \$2 per bale. (517)548-1766.

THIRD cutting hay, \$3.00 per bale. Call (313)437-0684.

VERNAL Alfalfa pre-inoculated 60 lb. bags, \$89.40. June redclover \$52. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

112 U-Pick

113 Electronics

IBM PC compatible-leading edge Model D. Rated number 1 by Consumer Report. Brand new. Used 3 hours. \$400 worth of software. Asking \$1,400. (517)546-2726.

NEW McIntosh 512K computer with mouse and external disc drive, image writer printer and complete \$800 Microsoft software package. Warranty. Relocating. must sell. Super deal at \$2,500. (517)548-4203.

TEXAS Instruments 99-4A home computer with extended Basic cartridge. \$100. (313)229-2207 after 5 p.m.

114 Building Materials

HUSKY buildings for storage, shops or garages: 24x40x8, \$3,990 or 30x40x8, \$4,680. Guaranteed construction and materials. Pioneer 800-292-0679.

POLE barn trusses, 42, 16 ft. trusses, siding. Tom or Dave, days. (313)887-8044.

PIONEER Pole Building: 30x40x10, 2 sliding doors or overhead doors, 2 windows, 1 service door, ridge light, 1/2 inch roof insulation, 8 colors in roofing, siding and trim. 10 extra quality construction features at no extra cost. \$5,690. 1-800-292-0679.

STEEL roofing or siding, galvanized, 22 gauge, 20 pieces, 18 inches by 26 ft. panels, \$10 each. (313)348-6746.

SALE PRICES EXTENDED ON POLE BUILDINGS-Save \$400 on a top quality, painted steel building. 12 colors available. 24x40x8 building with 10x8 sliding door or 9x7 overhead, only \$3,995. ERECTED ON YOUR SITE. Price after May 1, \$4,395. Includes steel service door and 12 in. overhang on eaves. \$200 down, building must be erected before July 1. Financing available to qualified buyers. Offer subject to all normal conditions of sale. Standard Supply and Lumber Co. Call toll-free, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1-800-442-9190.

115 Trade Or Sell

FOR sale: Flawless 1/4 carat diamond engagement ring. \$2,500. Trade-in value over \$3,000. Have warranty papers. (313)878-5159.

TRADE air conditioner, 24,000 BTU window unit. Original cost \$1,200, for fishing boat of equal value or down payment. (313)887-8487.

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

MINOLTA Copier. Uses roll paper. Have a look. Make an offer. (313)437-4133.

118 Wood Stoves

119 Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers, 3 bottom plow, \$35. (517)548-4463.

BLADES, 3 point. 5 ft. 6, 7, 8, 3 point plows, discs, post hole diggers, box scrapers with scaring teeth, 3 point rototillers, 42 in. to 66 in. 4 acres of equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

BRUSHOGS 5 ft. new, \$399. Sale ends 4-15-88. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

BEE keeping supplies. Hives, extractors, etc. \$500. Call (517)546-3883 after 5 p.m.

FORD 6000, 6 cylinder diesel, ten speed automatic. Very good condition, \$4,500. (517)521-4844.

1977 Ford 3600 gas tractor with front end loader. Excellent condition. Heavy-duty construction model, with brushhog, chains and weights. \$8,000 or best offer. (517)548-2537.

FORD tractors matched to your needs. Great deals and 7.75% financing can save you thousands. Something less can be sold for less, but a Ford will always be worth more. A and X plans are welcome. Simon's Tractor and Equipment, Gaines, MI. (517)271-8445.

119 Farm Equipment

FORD 2000 P.S. 8 speed, live P.T.O. \$3,500. John Deere 2010 with loader, \$3,500. John Deere 950 with front loader. Ford 8N reconditioned. 1 Yanmar, 195 like new. \$3,950. 25 others parts and service. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FORD 9N tractor. Brush hog, blade. \$1,600. Hudson orchard sprayer, 50 gallon. \$300. (517)223-9778.

JOHN Deere B tractor, with 3 point hitch. \$800. (517)548-2657.

JOHN Deere 2 row corn planter. Excellent condition. \$200. Trailer plow, \$50. Disc, \$50. (517)548-2200.

JOHN Deere side delivery hay rake, rubber tires. \$175. 2 bottom trailer plow, \$50. (313)887-6103.

JOHN DEERE H tractor and plow, \$850. 6 foot disc, \$150. section drag, \$40. (313)629-2064.

JOHN Deere 1010, 36 hp, power steering, live power, low hours. \$2,600. (313)437-4660.

MECHANICAL transplanter, 1 row vegetable seeder, power duster. All 3 pt. hitch, excellent condition. Take all, \$1,000. 1981 International 2400 Big Road Baler, \$3,000. (313)438-2650.

NEW: 8N Manifolds, \$49.95. Alice Chalmers B Manifolds, \$95. Farmall A Manifolds, \$95. Farmall Cub Cylinder Heads, \$125 each. 100 other new tractor parts half priced. Buy factory direct. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.

NEW: 3 blade gear drive lawn mowers. 5 ft., \$895. 6 ft., \$1,095 plus tax. In the crate while supplies last. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.

NEW: 3 point hitch. PTO driven Buzz saw. List \$1,150. Sale \$595 plus tax. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.

ONE large, one small pig feeder. 2 1/2 year old Dorsett ram. (517)546-5783.

THREE point hitch post hole digger, \$250 or best offer. Stock tank, 200 gallon, \$25. (517)223-8802.

TRACTOR, Ford 1600 with accessories. 195 hours. \$7,000 or best offer. Call (517)546-3883 after 5 p.m.

1951 case VAC tractor. Runs good. \$425. Set of chains for 11.2x28 tractor wheels. \$45. (313)227-7115.

WANTED to buy: John Deere Quik-tach cornheads and combines; New Idea corn pickers; New Holland haybines and choppers and Good used tractors and equipment of all kinds. (517)523-2803 evenings.

YANMAR 155 hp. diesel tractor. 3 point hitch rear PTO. 48 in. mower. Heavy duty snowblade. 48 in. rototiller and plow. Hydraulic. Small farmers dream. \$4,000. (313)227-4492.

151 Household Pets

AIREDALE, 2 year female. Papers. Ready for breeding. \$150. (313)887-2447.

AKC male Golden Retriever puppies. (313)685-1014.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, male and female available. \$250 - \$275. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)227-9349.

AKC puppies. Chihuahua, Poodle, Pomeranian, Pekinese and Bichon Frise pups. Shots, wormed. (517)548-1459.

BELGIUM Shepherd male, AKC, solid black, 7 months old. Excellent with kids. \$175. Must sell. (313)422-1176 after 4 p.m.

BUNNY. Young white English Angora. Top show rabbit, many winnings, pedigreed. Sweet temperament, but Mom's allergic. \$50. (313)227-4562.

COLLIE puppies. Doesn't your family deserve the best? Sabies, AKC, shots, health guaranteed. \$250. Foxshadow Collies. (313)266-6177. Byron.

6 ft. high x 4 ft. x 10 ft. Chain link kennel. (517)548-0656.

GOOD pets for responsible older children. 3 adult hamsters with individual cages. Friendly, easy care. \$1. (517)548-7923.

GERMAN Shepherd pups. AKC, black and tan, males and females. (313)878-3900.

LOVING bassett hound, named Dominick, looking for good home. Excellent watch dog and companion. (313)437-6034.

MINIATURE Doberman Pinschers. 1 red, 1 black and tan. (313)685-2937.

MALE neutered large dog, good home, room to run. (313)261-5679.

SHIH-TZU AKC, males. Party colors. (517)546-8858.

TWENTY-NINE gallon aquarium. Fully loaded. \$110. (313)229-7292.

152 Horses & Equipment

2 - Appaloosa mares, very gentle, broken, 5 years old. Call (517)546-6316 after 7 p.m.

APPALOOSA mare. 2 year old. Papers. \$2,000 or best. (313)438-9589.

ARABIAN horses. Stallions, mares and geldings. From \$1,000. (313)685-8672.

APPALOOSA mare, 6 years old, broke. Joker B. Breeding. (313)629-4830.

ARABIAN gelding. 6 years. Needs experienced rider. \$1,000. (517)548-7937.

APPALOOSA gelding. \$250. Western saddle, new. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-1778.

3 year old 1/2 quarterhorse and 1/2 Arab gelding. 15.2 hands tall. (517)468-3883 after 5 p.m.

152 Horses & Equipment

CEDAR Brook Farm offers for sale-side saddle, needs repair, \$200. Arabian native costume, black, red and silver, show condition, \$700. 1971 2 horse Milly trailer, \$700 firm. (517)546-4678.

CEDAR fence posts, for your fencing needs. \$2.75 each. (313)629-6275.

FOR lease: 10 year old Saddlebred mare for advanced training and showing. Experienced. Wing Commander bloodlines. Call Brian (517)332-5613.

GREEN Meadow farms is now a full training facility. Training, showing, boarding, stallion service and riding instructions available. (313)685-8518. Gayle Davidson, trainer and barn manager.

2 saddles, 1 english, 1 western. Good condition, reasonable. (313)685-1102.

1976 two horse trailer with 4 carpeted dressing room. Galvanized roof, spare. Excellent condition. \$1,900. (313)698-4659.

GENTLE quarter horse mare, well broke. Excellent brood mare. (517)546-9488 evenings.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians. (517)548-1473.

HORSES for lease. Call for details. Horses for sale. (517)223-9366.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Spring offer. Trimming, \$8. Shoeing, \$28. (313)437-4603.

HORSES boarded. New facility ready to take horses for boarding with large 10x12 stalls. \$130 a month. Convenient location on 7 Mile in South Lyon. For information call, (313)229-7202.

HORSE shoeing and trimming. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.

HORSES boarded, box stall or pasture board. \$45 per month. Excellent care, track and small arena. Call (313)878-5921.

HORSESHOEING, corrective trimming with excellent handling techniques from problem horses to young horses alike. For appointment call Martin Groom. (313)348-6044.

LARGE pony. Excellent 4-H horse. \$500. (313)665-4213 evenings.

LHASH APSO puppy and quarter poodle, 7 month, house broken, lovable. \$50 (517)48-8987.

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION

Every Saturday night. Tack - 7 p.m., horses - 9:30 p.m. Consign early.

Used tack and horses bringing top dollar.

Between Clyde and Center Road, 7335 US Old 23. (313)750-9971.

NOW buying grade and registered horses. (313)750-9971.

NOW OPEN-CEDAR BROOK PACK SHOP. New tack and catalog sales. Free gift. Will sell used pack on consignment. Cedar Brook Farm, 4200 Byron Road, Howell. Hours-10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (517)546-4678.

PROFESSIONAL training. Excellent care and references provided. \$300 a month. (517)546-1355.

PROFESSIONAL Horse shoeing. Hot or cold. Corrective work. MHA certified. On time! Friendly Service. 4-H discount. Jack Sawyer: (517)634-9183.

Paint gelding. Appaloosa mare. Best offer. To good homes only. (517)223-8645 after 6 p.m.

PRIVATE barn has room to board 2 horses. Box stalls, safe fencing, lots of TLC, next to Kensington Park. (313)684-1666.

Q TON PEPSON H Paint Pinto Champion LIVE COLOR guarantee \$450 until 3/31/88 (313)465-2258 (313)784-5443

REGISTERED Arabian. 3 year old, bay, gelding, ready for saddle work. \$800 or best offer. (313)685-1848.

REGISTERED 1/2 Arab, 1/2 quarter horse 12 year old mare. Gentle. \$475. 12 year old pony, kid broke, \$100. (517)546-4369.

REGISTERED Morgan gelding. 3 years. Broke to saddle. Breeding Hellon Helios. Best offer. Terms. (313)437-6449.

REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian/Quarter horse. Grey, gelding, 7 years, \$1,200. Tack for sale. (313)878-9678.

REGISTERED Quarterhorse yearling gelding. Sorrel with white. \$500. (313)878-3328.

SAWDUST DELIVERY (313)697-0934

SAWDUST PINE-POPLAR DELIVERED (517)546-2942 ANYTIME

SAW DUST CALL (313)697-1877

THOROUGHBRED gelding. 4 years, 18 hands. Walk, trot and canter. Price negotiable. (313)437-8323.

TWO registered Walker mares. 1 black, 1 Palomino. (313)887-1373.

WANTED to buy: Used 18 inch Stubben VSD Siegfried. Excellent condition. Call (313)475-2161 evenings.

152 Horses & Equipment

WANTED - Work cleaning stalls etc., Experienced. Part-time, full time. Near South Lyon. (313)437-2244.

5 YEAR old Appaloosa mare. Great disposition. Professional trained. Ideal for light weight experienced rider. Moving, must sell. \$400 to good home. (313)498-2049.

153 Farm Animals

APPALOOSA gelding. 2 years, \$600. (313)878-6827.

FOR sale. 1 Black Angus cow and 1 heifer. (313)231-2385.

FEEDER pigs, \$45. (517)546-0366.

10 HOLSTEIN Bulls and 10 Holstein and Herford Crossed. Between ages of 2-3 months. (517)223-9702.

HEREFORD bull, 2 1/2 years, proven. Sell or trade. (313)887-1373.

HEREFORD bull, 2 1/2 years old. Proven. 3 cows due in April and May. 2 steers, 1 year old. (313)878-6855.

SILVER RomneyxLincoln ram. Also ewes and lambs. Outstanding fleeces. (313)750-0102.

TWO year old Holstein heifer, due in April. (313)685-2635.

154 Pet Supplies

BIG Acre Store, Brighton. Purina Dog Chow or High Protein, 50 lb. bags your choice, \$2 off! (313)227-5053.

NEW Insulated Dog house, \$50. Call (313)231-3528.

155 Animal Services

ATTENTION PET OWNERS CRITTER SITTER WITH LOTS OF TLC FOR YOUR PETS WHILE YOU ARE AWAY CALL LORETA AT (313)422-4119

ALL breed boarding and grooming by professionals with 25 years experience. Very affordable rates. Tamara Kennels, (313)229-4339.

PUPPIE PAD Professional all breed dog grooming, 19 years experience! Reasonable! Satisfaction guaranteed! (517)546-1459.

165 Help Wanted General

ASSEMBLY workers needed in Novi. For application, call K & J, (517)546-6570.

AGENTS looking for people to work in T.V. commercials. For info. call (602)837-3401 Ext. 20.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK? Positions open in our Classified Phone Room Pool. For more information call (313)437-4133.

ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST wanted for growing Chiropractic practice in Milford. Some receptionist experience required. Approximately 31 hours per week. (313)685-2623.

AUTO Mechanic. Must be certified and experienced. Apply in person to Hartland Shell, M-59 at US-23.

APARTMENT manager. Couple needed for complex in Milford. Minor repairs and rentals. No pets. (313)478-7640.

ATTENDANT for Howell Shell, 422 W. Grand River. Apply within.

BRIGHTON. Needs experienced secretary, typing, telephone, light bookkeeping and general office. Must be good at, and like to work with figures. 25 to 35 hour week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 454, Milford, MI. 48042.

Call Roger At (313)632-6420

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165 Help Wanted

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165 Help Wanted

MINI MAID

The team of professional house cleaners is now expanding in selected areas of Metro Detroit. Team cleaning positions available with potential for advancement to supervisory & management positions. Immediate employment. Day work Monday thru Friday. Full time/part time. \$4.00 per hour plus \$50* bonus. For consideration call Mon.-Fri. 349-7490.

BOX office cashier for Lakes Drive-In. Must be 18 and able to start April 4, 1986. Apply at Howell Theatre, 315 East Grand River after 7 p.m.

BASS player for popular country, 50's, 60's band. Vocals a definite plus. (517)223-9816 or (517)546-2351 evenings.

BABYSITTER needed for ages 11, 7 and 4. Brighton, long hours. Contact father after 6 p.m. (313)227-1138.

BABYSITTER for infant in my home near South Lyon, part-time. (313)437-3903.

BURGER KING

Now Hiring

We are looking for college students, homemakers, senior citizens, and all enthusiastic, motivated people who work well with the public. We offer:

- Full-time/part-time positions
- Flexible hours
- Free uniforms
- Free meals
- Education assistance program
- Regular performance reviews

We have immediate opportunities on our dayshift (6 a.m.-4 p.m.) with opportunities on other shifts also available.

Please apply in person at Burger King Restaurant, 3402 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford, MI.

BURGER KING

Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER needed desperately. 2 boys, ages 4 & 7 who's parents work afternoon shifts. 4:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Monday-Friday in my Fenton home. Weekly wage \$80, negotiable. Applicant must have a true caring attitude toward children. Must also be dependable, references will be checked. (313)632-6494 before 4:00 p.m.

WE NEED YOU!

- Typists
- Word Processors
- Secretaries
- Data Entry Clerks

If you have the skills, we have the jobs. Earn top pay and gain valuable experience. Never a fee. CALL NOW

Brighton 313-227-1218
Farmington Hills 313-855-8910

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

The Temporary Help People

BUSINESS assistant needed for busy dental office. Must be organized with experience in billing, telephone, etc. Good starting salary. TPS (313)229-0612.

CARRIERS wanted for delivery of the Monday Green Sheet to the door in Brighton area. Routes open: Van Winkle and Leland, Beaver and Flint, Hope Lake and Edward, Canyon Oaks Subdivision, Brighton Lake Road, Washington and Third. Call Circulation, (313)227-4442, leave name, address, phone number and area(s) interested in.

CARRIER wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Milford areas of: Dunham Hills, Centerline, and Larchmont. Summit and George, Detroit and Liberty. Call circulation: (313)685-7546.

CARPET installers wanted. QUALIFIED, need a change. Call (313)437-5008, ask for Nick.

CASHIER. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours. Company benefits. Apply at Oasis Truck Plaza, 10425 east Highland Road, Highland Park, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CARRIERS wanted, in areas of: Londonberry, Oaktree, Valley Starr, Christina, Huntwood, Lamontown, and Yorkshire. To deliver the Novi News. Call Circulation: (313)349-3627.

COMBINATION body person with experience on Chief E-2 liner. Top volume and pay for dependable qualified person. (313)437-4164.

CLERICAL position available in Medical offices. Experience necessary. PHSI, (313)229-0615.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday South Lyon Herald. Routes open in the area of Sumpter, Silverside Ridge, Fernwood and Silverlake Trailer Park. Call Circulation (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Highland area of Helen and John Street, Highland Greens, and Highland Herald Trailer Park. Call circulation (313)685-7546.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Milford area of Oakland and Lafayette. Call Circulation (313)685-7546.

CUSTOMER service trainee. Good phone voice, inventory and accounting skills useful. Brighton hi-tech business. Needs only self-motivated and career seeker. Send resume to: Box 2268, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48118.

CASHIERS. Must have experience. Apply in person to Hartland Shell, M-59 at US-23.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Janitor (4.00 hr.) plus Supervisor (7.00 hr.) wanted for part-time evening shift.

Vicinity of 10 Mile, Taft and Novi Roads.

Call Monday through Friday. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

(313)875-8787

CARPENTER and handyman to help rough private home first and second week in May. Hourly wage based on experience. (313)455-1815 after 6 p.m.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES

COOK wanted, must be experienced. Apply 135 East Main: Pinckney Inn. Call (313)878-3870.

COMMISSION-
p10sw09s1100sm0803f5
MARKETING
REPRESENTATIVE
Commission salesman wanted. Progressive propane company has a proven sales territory opening. Experience in the selling of heating equipment and home appliance helpful. Apply in person at: Fuel Gas, 845 E Highland (M-59), Howell, MI 48843. Please bring a resume. Applications will be taken Thursday, April 10 and Friday, April 11 between 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CLEANING. 3 to 4 hours weekly. (313)348-8836.

CASHIERS, hostesses. Days or afternoons. Part-time. Mature adults only. Starting pay, \$4 per hour. Must be able to work weekends. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

CLERICAL

Data Entry - Parts Order Clerk needed for Bio-Medical engineering service company.

Send resume including salary history to:

S. Schramm
Office Manager
BSE, INC.
P.O. Box 340
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

COOK'S Helper needed. Must be able to work any shift and start immediately. Apply in person at: The Marion House, 141 Schroeder Park Drive, Howell.

COSMETOLOGIST wanted. Call for interview. (313)227-5090 ask for Char.

CARETAKER-HANDYMAN to help couple maintain home on 80 acre grounds near M-35 and Argentine Road. 30-55 hours per week. Flexible schedule, your choice. Field mowing and lawn care. Familiar with farm tractor, chain saw, tools, etc. Willing to do housecleaning, gardening, painting and other chores a homeowner needs from time to time. Honest, clean, dependable. Have your own transportation. Could be steady year-round. Tell about yourself, give references, phone. Write Box 2270, The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

CARRIERS needed in the area of Midland, Downing and Kress Roads. Walking routes. Please call (313)227-4442, (517)546-4809.

COOK-Appliance for Country Club. Must have experience! Apply in person, 10 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 40941 West Eight Mile Road, Northville.

CARRIERS needed to deliver Novi News in areas of Stonehenge or Cranbrook. Contact Circulation, (313)349-3627.

CLERKS, all shifts. The Hop-In, Wixom. Apply in person, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)669-9441.

CLERKS CRT OPERATORS RECEPTIONISTS TYPISTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

CELEBRATE THE-
p10sw09s1100sm0803f5
OPENING OF OUR
NOVI OFFICE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Long and short term positions available. Top pay plus paid vacation and scholarship program.

APPLY THURS. & FRI. 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. 43450 GRAND RIVER Grand River and Novi Road. or call (313)348-4450

Personnel Pool
Temporary Help Since 1946.
NEVER A FEE

CREW members for landscape construction company needed. Apply at: 56070 8 Mile Rd. or call (313)349-1111.

COOK. Responsible person for home cooking for group of senior citizens. Some light housekeeping. Milford. (313)685-7472.

COSMETOLOGIST. Best location, clientele in Livingston County. Excellent working conditions. Medical, dental insurance, educational classes, etc. Apply: Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

COOK and dishwashers wanted. Will train. Sammy's Sall Inn, Brighton. (313)229-7562.

CLEANING lady needed for apartment complex. \$5 per hour. (313)437-5007.

CHRISTIAN person needed for part-time position open at First Baptist Church Child Care Center. Hours, possibly 7:30 till 12 noon. Send resume to: 6235 Rickett Rd., or call (313)229-2895 between 1 and 2 p.m.

CEMENT finisher with experience in grading. Also backhoe and truck driving experience. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-6072, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

COOKS

Full-time position, excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Will train. Mature, responsible person. Apply in person only: Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 W. Grand River, Brighton.

DRAFTSPERSON/Detailers needed. Architectural, machine, automotive. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

DIRECT care staff to care for the developmentally disabled in Milford. \$4.40 to start. 18 years of age, high school diploma or GED, valid driver's license. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. (313)685-0182.

DENNY'S is now hiring bus/dish help. Full or part-time positions available. We offer starting salary of up to \$4.15 per hour, profit sharing, medical and dental benefits and paid vacations. Apply at Denny's, 27750 Novi Road, Novi, located next to 12 Oaks Mall.

DIRECT care workers needed for homes with developmentally delayed residents. Brighton/Milford. Male/female. TPS. (313)229-2363.

DAY waitress. Part-time, 2 to 3 days a week. Apply in person. Annie's Pot, 2709 E. Grand River, Howell.

DISHWASHER and kitchen helper. Teens also welcome. Apply in person. Annie's Pot, 2709 E. Grand River, Howell.

DIRECT care worker needed to work in a medically involved group home with developmentally disabled clients in the South Lyon, New Hudson area. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Training will be provided. Contact Linda Monday through Thursday (313)478-1393.

DRIVERS WANTED

Must have own car and insurance. Flexible hours. Hourly rate plus tips and commission. Present drivers averaging \$5 to \$8 an hour. Faletti's Pizza (313)227-9422 after 4 p.m.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Long and short-term assignments. Benefits. Norrell Service, Inc. Farmington Hills (313)553-5858 Rochester (313)651-1500 E.O.E.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time position available in busy group practice. Pleasant surroundings. Good benefits. Experience necessary in 4 handed dentistry. Dr. James W. Limberg, Dr. Douglas W. White and staff. Call (313)685-8728.

DESIGNERS/DRAFTERS

Associate engineering/body design degree with 3 to 10 years manufacturing experience. CAD systems would be a plus. Immediate permanent positions in Ann Arbor, MI with excellent benefits. Send resumes to: Nationwide Engineering Service, 5135 Joy Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full-time position for capable, self-motivated chair side assistant. Brighton. (313)229-6191.

DENTAL SECRETARY HARTLAND

Our growing General Practice is searching for a bright, well organized self starter, who is cheerful and productive under pressure. A meticulous bookkeeper and a creative problem solver. You must have a minimum of 2 years dental experience and be dedicated to detail and follow-up. Salary to match your capabilities. Flexible benefit package. Non-smokers! Please call Anne: (313)632-5288.

DEPENDABLE, hard-working, mature adult - part-time days. Call (313)437-9702.

DIRECT care staff needed to work with high functioning developmentally disabled residents in a group home setting in Pinckney. Part-time, midnights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Must be 18 years of age, high school diploma or GED required. \$5 per hour to start. Phone inquiries taken Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at (313)635-4407.

DENTAL Hygienist to work part-time in modern, prevention-oriented practice. Plymouth/Canton area. (313)455-8844.

DETROIT Free Press Motor route, single copy delivery, car needed. Immediate openings in South Lyon. 1-(313)471-5771 or 1-(313)547-2872.

DEPENDABLE experienced mature nurses aide for disabled lady. Argentine area. (313)735-4590.

DESIGNERS, detailers for conveyors, automation. Tri-Veyor Corp. 10125 Industrial Drive, Whitmore Lake.

DISHWASHERS, salad bar attendants, cashiers. Part-time or full time. Fill all shifts. Apply in person, Brighton Big Boy.

DELIVERY truck helper for furniture store wanted. Benefits. Schrader's Furniture, 111 N. Center St., Northville, MI 48167. (313)349-1838.

DEPENDABLE babysitter needed in my Howell home, afternoon shift till June, then days. 2 boys (8 and 5). Call before 2:30 p.m. (517)548-8838.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-6072, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

COOKS

EXPERIENCED LPNs and Nurse Aides needed for home health care. Flexible schedule, paid mileage, and competitive wages. Please apply at: Care Centers of Michigan Home Health Agency, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843, or call (517)546-5416. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal installer. Residential. Hourly or by job. (313)229-2297.

ELECTRONIC assembly trainee. New hi-tech company located in Brighton needs male and female trainees for working on electronics. Basic understanding of electronics helpful but not required. Self-starters and hard workers need only apply. Apply Box 2268, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

ELECTRICIAN and Journeyman Electrician. Call (437)5465 or (313)437-2790.

ELECTRONIC assembler. Experience A-plus. \$3.75 per hour to start. Non-smoking building. Apply Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 10087 Industrial Drive, Hamburg.

EXPERIENCED cleaners needed for apartment move outs. Top pay, must have own transportation. (313)349-1703, Tom.

EXPERIENCED rough carpenters. Top wages, full-time. (313)878-9978.

EXPERIENCED telephone operators for 3:30 - 8 p.m. shift, Monday - Friday, and 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. Typing required, occasional extra hours. (313)227-1901.

ENERGETIC person for lawn maintenance. Part-time. (313)349-1755.

EXPERIENCED waitress, waiter, and cooks. All hours. Apply in person, no phone calls. Stage Stop Inn, 4020 W. Grand River, corner of Burkhardt and Grand River. See Lou.

FARMERS Insurance Group is looking for individuals to open an insurance agency. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. Commissions initially, after training program. Salary plus commission! For more information, call (313)559-1652.

FILE clerk needed. Permanent, part-time. Flexible hours. Good with numbers. Will train. Apply: Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Novi.

FIXTURE and machine builders, toolmakers, machinists. Good opportunity with growing automation manufacturer. Respond to: Spearhead Automated Systems, 41211 Vincent Court, Novi.

FREE Job Placement. Do you want a job close to home? If you live in Highland or Milford our agency has proven results of placing people just like you into jobs - we have placed 28 of our clients into immediate positions as of January 1, 1986. Call today: (313)887-2479, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., M-F. EOE.

FULL-TIME positions available with swimming pool construction and service. Apply in person at 3457 E. Grand River, Howell, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FILM PROCESSING

AL SHIFFS!!!! Guardian Photo is currently seeking full-time employees for all shifts. No experience necessary. We will train you! Starting pay \$3.35 per hour days, \$3.75 nights, with an increase after 30 days. Full benefit package includes: Life Insurance Health Insurance Pension

Payed Vacation Payed Personal Days Weekly Prod. Bonus Classification Raises Semi Annual Raises Interested parties apply between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at..

GARDIAN PHOTO 4303 West Nine Mile Northville..

FULL or part-time, bus boy, cooks, days or nights. (313)348-8234.

FULL time lawn maintenance help wanted. Must be experienced. (313)229-4607.

FLOOR BUFFER PART-TIME

WILL TRAIN! Retired and want to work several days per week in pleasant surroundings? Operate floor buffer and scrubber machines. (313)349-2200. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan.

FOSTER parents needed for the St. Vincent Home Intensive Foster Care program. Couples needed to work with emotionally impaired children ages 10-18 in your own home. Intensive support services and training provided by our staff. Family paid \$25 per day, room and board. For further information call Doug, Monday-Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. (517)323-4734.

FULL time farm position available. Horse handling experience NECESSARY. General maintenance ability needed. Fowlerville area. Call (517)223-9674.

GENERAL office skills required. Typing, filing, telephone. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

GENERAL labor. Good driving record. Immediate opening. Brighton area. (313)229-5338.

GOOD income working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope: D. Johnson, P.O. Box 909-NN, Northville, MI 48167.

GOOD looking female. Singer, writer needs band. Hardworking, experienced, Medium to heavy metal. Call for D.J. after 3:30 p.m. (313)344-4924.

COOKS

GROWING industrial automation manufacturer seeking experienced personnel for engineering department. Designers, detailers, checkers. Immediate openings. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 2273, The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

GRILL COOKS. Full or part-time, days or afternoons. Will train. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

HAIR STYLIST/NAIL TECH. Applications being taken for position in Milford and Brighton salon. (313)684-5511.

HEATING, air conditioning service technician. Commercial. Experienced. Good pay. (313)229-4543.

HEATING and cooling installation helper. No experience necessary, will train. (313)231-3004, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F.

HAIR STYLIST/MANAGER. Brighton area. Full service hair and nail salon is looking for experienced, responsible individual with own clientele to work and take over management of growing salon. Paid salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. For interview appointment call (313)684-5511.

HOME CARE AIDES

Seeking a chance to increase your knowledge and responsibility. Join the successful team of resident assistants at the Livingston Care Center, Supervised Living Unit. You will receive great satisfaction from caring for the 24 residents there. Have the support at all times from Livingston Care Center itself, an emergency, and be able to use all of your skills independently while enlarging upon them. For an interview please call Judy Ferranti, Supervisor, at (517)548-1900. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HANDYMAN and grounds person needed for 25-38 hours per week. Call after 3 p.m. for interview, (313)229-8277.

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced, also a nail technician. Call The Image Makers, (313)231-3753.

HELP wanted female. Part-time sales clerk for jewelry store. Experience preferred. Send resume to PO Box 463: Brighton MI 48116.

HOME HEALTH aide, part-time for Livingston-Western Oakland counties. Must be certified and have home care experience. Call (313)354-2990 for appointment. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m. HOME HEALTH CARE of Metropolitan Detroit.

HOUSEKEEPING Full and part-time positions available for day shift, in medium size Nursing Home. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, (313)363-4121.

HOME Health aide. Part-time for Livingston-Western Oakland Counties. Must be certified and have home care experience. Call (313)354-2990 for appointment. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m. HOME HEALTH CARE of Metropolitan Detroit.

HOUSEKEEPING Learn laundry, housekeeping and kitchen cleaning skills. We will train you on the job. Full-time, day shift. (313)349-2200, Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile Road, Novi.

HIRING now for landscaping. Call Landon Outdoor Services, (313)227-7570. Must have own transportation and be at least 18.

HAIRDRESSER. Experience in current work. Call Hana at (517)546-2750 or (517)223-9372 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPING Aide needed full-time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HELP wanted. Carpet cleaners for Howell and Brighton areas. Good working conditions. Excellent commission. Must have own transportation. Sales experience helpful. Call for interview (517)546-0101.

HELP wanted Woodland Golf Club. Part-time waitresses and bartenders for weekends and evenings. Please call (313)229-9663 for appointments.

HOUSEKEEPING Full and part-time positions available for day shift, in medium size Nursing Home. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, (313)363-4121.

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165 Help Wanted

MINIMUM age 16. Part-time weekends until June, possible full-time July and August. Custodial and maintenance work. Wixom Summer Day Camp. (313)557-7170.

MCDONALDS of Whitmore Lake is accepting applications for all shifts, including hostesses. Please apply in person at the restaurant.

MCDONALDS Day shifts now starting \$4.00 per hour. Must be available from open till 4 p.m. Apply at Wixom, South Lyon and 12 Oaks Novi.

MAINTENANCE

Experience on repair of production presses and associated equipment required. Some welding and electrical experience preferred. Steady, year-round work with good wages. Please apply between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Plymouth Stamp- ing, 315 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. (313)453-1515.

MEDICAL Record Clerk. Receptionist needed part-time and every weekend. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MEIER Greenhouse is now taking applications for employment. Looking for people with experience but not necessary. Must be 16 or older. 8087 West Grand River, Brighton.

MATURE babysitter wanted to come to Novi home 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (313)348-9443 after 1 p.m.

NURSES aides needed. Call K & J Associates. (517)546-6570.

NEED money? Sell Avon. Start-up fee, \$5. Join Avon's 100th Birthday. For appointment, call (313)227-1426, (517)223-9318 or (313)735-4536.

NURSES Aides. Immediate openings. Part-time first and second shifts. Stanmarie Nursing Home. For more information phone (313)735-7413 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NOW hiring. Experienced kitchen help days and evenings. Saute' and prep positions are now open. Apply within at: Country Epicure, 42050 Grand River, Novi. (313)349-7770.

NORTHVILLE Record carrier needed in the area of Edenderry. Call (313)349-3827.

NURSES Aid to care for elderly woman. Approximately 40 hours per week. Experienced applicants only. (313)227-1079.

NURSE AIDES. Full and part-time, 3-11 shift. Part-time weekends, all shifts. Please apply in person. Franklin Manor Convalescent Center, 26900 Franklin Road, Southfield. (313)352-7390.

NURSING ASSISTANTS ALL SHIFTS "PROFESSIONALISM" Is the word that best describes the attitude we are looking for in new employees at WESTLAND CONVALESCENT CENTER. Innovations in staff orientation, resident care, employee personal growth and educational advancement have helped to make Westland Convalescent Center a unique, award-winning facility.

Orientation classes for April are forming now! If you are an enthusiastic, self-motivated person who can help us to maintain our high standards of professionalism in both resident care and employee relations, please call Kathy Marsh, RN, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. ONLY to schedule an interview.

NOW hiring waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person at: Tyrone Hills, 8449 US-23, Fenton.

NURSES Aides. Experience not necessary, all shifts available. Apply: West Woods Nursing Home, 10765 Bogle Lake Road, Union Lake, MI. (313)363-9400.

NEED reliable, hard-working individual to put roof coating on mobile homes. \$6 per hour. Need someone who wants to work. Call. (313)887-5887.

NURSES RN's-LPN's

P.M. shift available. Full or part-time, pleasant surroundings. Call for details. (313)349-2200. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile, Novi.

NOW HIRING

Local firm has several full time positions. Pleasant work with above average income. Excellent advancement opportunity. (313)996-8400 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

NAUTILUS instructors. Apply at Woodland Racquet Club, 7524 East Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-7373.

NURSE Aide needed for the midnight shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NURSE Aides - Accepting applications for Nurse Aides, all shifts. Call (313)885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

165 Help Wanted

NOTICE

April 8th
Our company will interview to put 15 men and women to work.

NO LAYOFFS

A local company has immediate openings for men and women to work in our local Howell facilities. Openings are in our marketing, service and sales department. No experience necessary. Company will train. Applicants must be 18 or older, neat in appearance, have own transportation and be able to start work immediately.

Earn up to \$1,600 per month to start if you qualify. Call Personnel (517)546-2191.

NEED people interested in prom dresses and 1 never worn wedding dress. Best offers. (313)632-6192.

OPERATOR and dump truck driver. Experience preferred. Call. (517)546-3146.

PART-TIME sales help. Busy candy and nut store. Flexible hours. Morrow's Nut House, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. (313)420-0858 for information.

PART-TIME bookkeeper. Must be qualified. Call (313)227-4872 for appointment.

PART-TIME stable help. (313)347-2650 after 6 p.m.

PERMANENT part-time clerical work in the Novi area. Flexible hours. No Saturdays. Must like filling. Send phone number and qualifications to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

PART-TIME stock help wanted at party store in 12 Oaks area. 20 hours per week. (313)624-7684.

PHYSICAL therapist needed for part-time contract work with Home Health Agency. Experience with Medicare regulations preferred. Flexible hours. Mileage reimbursed. United Home Health. (313)451-2255.

PART-TIME stable help. (313)347-2650 after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME retired person willing to work. Apply Howell Hardware.

PERSON wanted to do yard work and maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. (313)347-1425.

PRODUCTION help wanted. Press Operator. \$5 per hour. Apply at: 1153 Grand Oak, Howell.

PART-TIME janitorial help wanted. Brighton area. No experience necessary. (313)227-1656.

PLYMOUTH area dry cleaning plant needs finishers and counter help. Will train if necessary. (313)453-7168.

PART-TIME secretary for excavating company in South Lyon. (313)437-3450.

PERSON for dairy and general farming. Experience necessary. (517)223-6556.

PERSON needed for light assembly. Summer job, start immediately. (313)229-8084.

QUALITY CONTROL

Manufacturing plant seeking final and floor inspectors. Experience in layout, inspection, procedures required. Send resumes to: R&B Manufacturing, P.O. Box 185, Hamburg, MI 48139, or call (313)231-1300, ext. 17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

QUALITY control technician, food related. Minimum of 2 years college chemistry required. Responsible position. Northville Laboratories, 7 Mile Road at Rogers, Northville. (313)349-1500.

RECEPTIONIST, typist. Call K & J Associates. (517)546-6570.

RELIABLE mature person needed during summer to care for 1 child. Thompson Lake area. (517)546-3810 after 5:30 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE sitter in my home for 2 year old. 12 Mile and Rushton area. Own transportation. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$10 a day. (313)437-4867.

RETIRED and bored? Do you have your own van? Would you like to earn extra spending money helping other retirees 4 to 5 hours per day, Monday through Friday? No weekends, no holidays. If interested, apply at the Marion House, 141 Schroeder Park Drive, Howell. No phone calls please.

RAPIDLY expanding business needs hard-working, industrial laborers. Please apply at: 26475 Delwal Drive, Novi.

R.N. IN SERVICE DIRECTOR

Full-time position for 85 bed Basic Care Nursing Home. Must have high standards for patient care and growth potential. Warm family like atmosphere. Challenging with salary and benefits to match. Must apply in person: 6470 Alden Drive. (313)363-4121.

RESTAURANT HELP

Full and Part-Time Day and Evening Shifts

Little Caesars has the perfect way for a homemaker to earn extra money while children are in school, and hours are flexible enough to work around the students' class schedule. If interested, please apply in person at one of the following locations:

41467 W. Ten Mile Rd. (at Meadowbrook)

22458 Pontiac Trail (in South Lyon)

Equal Opportunity Employer

LITTLE CAESARS

41467 W. Ten Mile Rd. (at Meadowbrook)

22458 Pontiac Trail (in South Lyon)

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Good telephone voice and office skills. Management Recruiters, Brighton. (313)227-3313.

RECEPTIONIST

Mature, attractive, responsible full-time hair salon. Apply: Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

RECEPTIONIST

Attractive, mature, responsible. Apply within: The Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

SECRETARIAL position

Typing, word processing and dictaphone. Call K & J Associates. (517)546-6570.

SCOREKEEPERS

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SECRETARY/bookkeeper

Good typing skills and good typing skills a must. Inquire Chemung Hills Country Club, 3125 Golf Club Road, Howell. (517)546-4230.

SINGLE dad needs part-time

babysitter with car. 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Please call (313)624-5782.

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to serve as a consultant to Community Mental Health Program for clients with Developmental Disabilities. ASHA certificate in clinical competence and experience with this population required. Five hours per week. Send resume to Livingston County Community Mental Health Services: PO Box 343, Howell, MI 48843. EOE.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Short-term assignments. Benefits. Norrell Service, Inc. Farmington Hills (313)553-5858 Rochester (313)651-1500 E.O.E.

TELEPHONE solicitors

wanted evenings. Good pay, plus bonus. (313)348-6337.

UNIQUE Nails by Terri

accepting applications for full and part-time licensed cosmetologists or nail technicians for nails only. Call or apply within, 400 N. Main, Milford. (313)684-2929.

VETERINARY Technician/Assistant

wanted part-time for small animal clinic. Reply via phone 2-5 p.m.. (313)348-2220.

WANTED day help

All positions open. Flexible hours. Starting wage \$4.00 per hour. Please apply in person at A/W Restaurant: 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

WANTED by young hardworking

management. Hardworking individual to work on golf course. Call between 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.. (517)546-7422.

WOODWORKING trainee

working with woodworking equipment. Excellent benefits. Apply 56405 Grand River Ave., New Hudson.

WATRESSES, Full or part-time

Days, afternoons. Will train. Must be 18. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

WANTED: Ambitious, hardworking

people for outdoor work. Apply in person at: 28064 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

WANTED. Supervisors, climbers, treeman.

Experienced. (313)349-3833, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED part-time teller and part-time janitor.

Apply at Security Bank Oakland County: 41325 W. Ten Mile, Novi. (313)478-4000.EOE.

WANTED: clerk for retail store.

Retired people accepted. Seasonal work. Salary and commission. Reply to: Box 112, South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

WATRESSES. Full or part-time, days or afternoons.

Will train. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

WILSON Outdoors, an established landscaping

company in the Brighton area, has immediate openings for lawn and landscaping foremen and laborers. (313)227-6355, (313)227-4040.

DRIVERSALES \$400 to \$800 weekly

Free training! Commissions plus bonus! Call between 9 and 2: (313)471-5696.

DRIVER SALES

Midwest food distributor undergoing expansion program in the Midwest. Company is looking for 6-8 money motivated individuals to work out of our northwest Oakland County location. Current distributors making: \$500-\$1,200 PER WEEK COMMISSION WE PROVIDE: NEW COMPANY VEHICLE GUARANTEED BONUS COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM QUALITY LEADS FURNISHED HIGH REPEAT BUSINESS PROTECTED TERRITORIES SALES experience helpful but not required. To set up an interview call: (313)698-2900

TELEPHONE operator needed

part-time for busy medical company located in Brighton. Must have previous telephone operator experience. General office skills helpful. Hours will include afternoons and nights. Interested individuals should contact the Personnel Office, PSICOR, Inc., 890 Hope Street, Brighton, MI. Applications being taken 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. EOE.

165 Help Wanted

RETIRES, housewives. Part-time telephone work. No selling. Minimum wage. Call (517)546-6292.

RESPONSIBLE person wanted to care for 3 girls ages-8, 7, and 4 in my home. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. City of Howell. Must have own transportation. (517)546-7478 after 5 p.m.

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210 Boats & Equipment

1984 15 1/2 ft. V bottom Rinker. Open bow with 85hp Chrysler. E-Z loader trailer and cover. \$5,900. Like new, many extras. (313)887-2515.

WANTED: 10 or 12 ft. aluminum flat bottom boat. (517)546-0300.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

ANNUAL April sale under way—discounts up to 15% on large purchases from our RV super store. Free discount coupons with purchase also. Save 30% on in stock awnings, 20% on special order awnings.

Save on air conditioners such as \$567 for Coleman 11,000 BTU T5R. Save on unadvertised specials.

Open house specials on all Fajr and Scamper travel trailers, Jubilee Mini motor homes and Rockwood camping trailers. Brad's RV, (313)231-2771. We are located on US-23 just 4 miles south of Brighton.

1979 Apache pop-up, sleeps eight. \$1,500. (313)885-8522.

1969 Apache pop-up camper. Good condition, sleeps 6. \$425. (313)437-3366.

17 ft. self contained Beeline travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,900. (517)546-8893.

CAR trailer, twin axle, hydraulic brakes, new tires, \$950. (517)546-4244.

1972 Century. 28 ft. Full bath. Excellent condition. \$4,000. (517)546-4678.

COX 6 sleeper tent camper, like new. \$1,250. (517)546-4687.

22 ft. travel trailer. Excellent condition, self-contained. (517)223-9427.

10 Ft. pickup camper, sleeps 4. Stove, icebox, furnace. Good condition, \$550 or best offer. After 3 p.m. (517)521-4298.

23 FOOT Holiday Rambler. Self contained, tandem axle, excellent condition, \$2,500. (313)229-2715.

1982 JAYCO 5th Wheel. 28 ft. like new. Loaded. 1982 Chevrolet Crew Cab pick-up. (517)546-7483.

STARCRAFT. Sleeps 6, dinette, all hook-ups, excellent condition. \$1,200. (517)546-4080.

SELF-CONTAINED 11 1/2 ft. pickup camper, \$500. (517)521-3515.

1971 Starcraft pop-up camper. Sleeps 6, 18 foot, stove, icebox, roomy, awning, New tires. Good condition. \$1,200 best offer. (313)878-3555.

TOUR home, 10 ft. Twelve volt, 120 volt propane equipment or 1/2 ton pickup, \$550. (517)546-0186.

UTILITY TRAILERS, factory direct, 4x8, \$350, 5x10, \$500; 5x12 tandem, \$650. Also Landscape Trailers. (313)229-5836.

1972 Viking pop-up camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps 7, awning, heater, new tires, many extras. \$1,200 (313)227-7414.

1972 18 ft. Yellowstone camper trailer, sleeps six. Excellent condition. Reese hitch. \$1,900 or best offer. (313)348-2964.

220 Vehicle Parts & Service

CHEVETTE parts. Transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. (313)437-4105.

CAP for pick-up. 8 ft. size. Good condition. \$100. (313)878-9081.

CAP for small pickup. Racks on top. Good condition, \$75. (313)227-9485.

1975 Chrysler Cordoba. As is or parting out. Engine and transmission excellent. Excellent condition. Call (313)878-5029.

AP Mufflers \$1795

Exhaust Pipes Tail Pipes

50% Off List

Novi Auto Parts

43131 Grand River

349-2800

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1975 Oldsmobile 88. 2 door. Runs good, dependable. \$550. (517)223-3464.

1980 Prelude. Am/fm, sunroof, many new parts. Needs engine. \$500. (313)227-7013.

1976 Plymouth Fury. 400 2 barrel, runs good, good transportation, new radiator, starter and battery. \$400. Call anytime. (517)546-4125.

1973 Road Runner Plymouth. Runs good, transmission no good. \$300. (517)223-9396.

1977 Toronado. New starter, 2 new tires. \$750 or best offer. Work. (517)546-9798, home, (313)632-6239.

1977 Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, am/fm, sunroof. Good transportation. Wrecked. \$400. (313)229-9154.

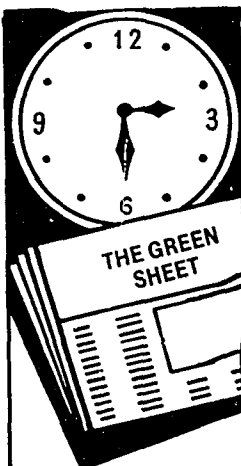
1972 T-Bird. Runs, 429 engine, \$250. 1968 Dodge Van, 6 cylinder, running condition. For parts. (313)437-5787 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1974 Torino. Great running car. \$175 or best offer. (517)223-3403.

1977 Vega Hatchback. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$400. (313)878-5649.

1976 VW bug, with sunroof, runs excellent. \$600. (517)546-8213.

To Late Too Classify



The ads listed below missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains here too.

BRICK - block work, foundations, fireplaces, repairs. Free estimates. (517)548-4149, (313)878-6301.

IT'S Spring! Design and/or installation. Verdant Landscaping. (313)349-0757.

LEE HARVEY TRUCKING
Crushed concrete, 1 1/2 in. down for holes and soft driveways. Screened topsoil. Sand. Road gravel. Stone. (313)624-8718.

THINK SPRING!!
Aerospac Landscaping would like to take care of your lawn maintenance needs this year. Fully insured. Free estimates. (313)878-3740.

NEW roofs, repairs, tear-offs, re-roofing. Gutters, roughed and finished carpentry, house painting. No jobs too small. (517)546-6411, Ron or (313)229-5499, Kim.

NOVI. Sharp mobile home, must sell. 0 down, best offer within reason. (313)535-3849.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

STARCRAFT 14ft. aluminum, 20 horse Johnson with trailer, \$1,600 or best offer, excellent condition. (313)685-3504.

SUPERIOR OLDS SPRING SPECIALS

Low Down Bank & GMAC Financing
Low Mileage
Late Models

1985 Caprice Classic
4 dr., fully equipped, 12000 miles

\$10,995

1985 Ciera Brougham
4 dr., auto, air, cruise

\$8995

1985 Celebrity
Eurosport
2 dr., every option

\$9995

1985 Buick Century
4 dr., auto, air, sharp

\$9495

1985 Ciera Brougham
Cpe.
3.8 multiport V6, buckets, console gauges.

\$9995

1985 Grand Am
Auto, tilt, cruise, air

\$9495

1984 Riviera
All power, extra clean.

\$11,995

1984 T Type Century
4 dr., extra sporty, all power.

\$8995

1984 Caprice Classic
4 dr., loaded, extra clean

\$8995

1984 Supreme
Brougham
All power, burgandy, sharp

\$8995

1984 Ciera LS 4 Dr.
Auto., air, wires

\$7495

1984 Cutlass Supreme
4 dr., V6, auto.

\$7495

1983 Malibu Station
Wagon
Auto., air, extra clean, 31000 miles

\$5995

1983 Celebrity
4 dr., two-tone, tilt, cruise, air

\$5995

1983 Delta 88 Royal
2 dr., loaded, V6, power

\$5995

1983 Ciera
4 dr., auto, air

\$6995

1978 Chevette
Auto., clean.

\$1595

1983 Regency
Brougham
4 dr., loaded

\$9195

1983 Nissan Sentra
2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., low miles

\$3995

1981 Concord
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto.

\$2195

TRUCKS

1985 Jimmy
Loaded, like new

\$12,995

1984 S-10 Blazer 4x4
5 spd overdrive

\$10,995

1984 Mazda Pickup
4 spd., cap, 32,000 miles.

\$4995

1984 Cherokee Chief
4x4
4 door, auto, a/c

\$10,995

1984 Ford XLT
150 V-8, auto, tilt, cruise, glass cap

\$8495

1983 Chevy S10
4 spd., black, cap

\$4495

SUPERIOR
OLDS
CADILLAC
G.M.C.

Brighton
227-1100

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

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Friendly Persuasion SALE

The line forms at the right price!

'85 MUSTANG GT
9,000 mi., fully equipped
Only \$9699

'82 ESCORT
2 dr., 4 spd., stereo
Only \$2499

'85 1/2 ESCORT LWGN.
Auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo, low mi
Only \$6499

'83 FORD T-BIRD
Luxury trim, loaded
Only \$6999

'84 ESCORT 4-DR.
Auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo, 4 to choose from. Pymts to suit your budget

'79 CHEV. 1/2-TON P.U. 4x4
Auto., p.s., p.b.
Only \$3499

'84 LTD 4-DR
Full pwr., air
Only \$5899

'82 LYNX GS
2 dr., 4 spd., p.s., p.b., air, stereo
Only \$2599

'84 ESCORT GT
Air, stereo, p.s., p.b.
Only \$4799

'80 CHEV. SILVERADO P.U.
Auto., p.s., p.b., Std. No. T-616394
Only \$3999

'83 ESCORT
2 dr., 4 spd., p.s., sunroof
Only \$3299

'83 JEEP LORADO
6 cyl., 4 spd., p.s.
Only \$5999

'84 CROWN VIC. 4 DRS.
4 to choose from. Pymts to suit your budget
Only \$7899

'84 GRAND MARQUIS
4 dr., full pwr., air
Only \$8499

'84 TEMPOS GL
4 Drs., fully equipped, 5 to choose from. Pymts to fit your budget

We make believers.

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INCREASE!

We Won't Be
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"Your Bare
Bottom Dealer"

• Fiero SE \$10,008**
STK NO 023

• T-1000 \$6,029**
STK NO 184

• S-15 4x4 \$10,771**
STK NO 282

OVER 100 CARS &
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BUY — LEASE

FREE \$300.00 Retail
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DURALINER (Truck Bed Liner)

ON ALL RANGER PICK-UPS — SOLD FROM STOCK — ALSO
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A FINANCE RATE
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A, B X & Z PLANS WELCOME

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... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER!

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130 S. Milford Road, Milford
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A Class Act

Whether you're selling dancing lessons, renting tuxedos or just looking for a new top hat, you'll need to pick the right partner before stepping out on the town. That's where we step in. We're Sliger-Livingston Publications, publishers of the Green Sheet classified ads.

Through the Monday Green Sheet, we can give your act a receptive audience. For just \$4.99 (non-commercial rate) we will place your 10-word classified ad in the Monday Green Sheet, which is delivered free to over 49,500 households in Livingston County, South Lyon and Milford.

For your convenience, you can place your classified ad in the Monday Green Sheet through any one of these local phone

numbers:

Brighton	(313) 227-4436
Dexter	(313) 426-5032
Fowlerville	(517) 548-2570
Hartland	(313) 227-4436
Livingston County	(517) 548-2570
Milford	(313) 685-8705
Northville	(313) 348-3022
Novi	(313) 348-3024
Pinckney	(313) 227-4437
South Lyon	(313) 437-4133

Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Monday Green Sheet is noon Friday. Don't get your toes stepped on. Call Sliger-Livingston. We're a real 'class act'.

 **Sliger/Livingston
Publications, Inc.**

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Town Hall headliners	3
Engagements announced	3
Perfume bottle collectors	4

V M ania

Dishes:

The sky's the limit. Satellite receivers offer the ultimate in zapping pleasure. *By Nicole Robertson*

Let's say you go to a friend's house to watch a little satellite television, and some Zapper starts flipping from channel to channel with a remote control.

Now let's say you want to kill this person for switching in the middle of "Miami Vice." Better hold your tongue, because The Zappers may soon have you outnumbered.

For those who haven't met one yet (and you will), The Zappers are the latest in television fanatics who snatch the remote-control device before anyone else has a chance, so they control all that you see and hear.

Combine a Zapper with a VCR and satellite dish, and can forget it.

Satellite dishes offer the television viewer practically unlimited zapping pleasure, with nearly 200 channels to choose from. Add a VCR, which has the ability to tape record programs while The Zapper is asleep or away, and you may never watch network television again.

"People will buy a satellite system for the same reason as a VCR," said Mike Paulson, owner of World Wide TV and Appliance in Brighton. "With the fast availability of satellite programming—over 200 channels, or transponders as they are called—people like the VCR because instead of some crazy sitcom they can watch a movie."

"They (VCRs and dishes) interface well, so you can take a satellite signal and record it, like a movie that's on in the middle of the night, or a sports event that you can record on a time-delay. I understand time-shift is one of the major reasons people buy VCRs."

With a satellite system and a VCR, you can have a complete collection of everything from "Green Acres" to restricted sports broadcasts and all the "Friday the 13th" movies.

"Sports enthusiasts—if they want to watch the Tigers, they're gonna buy a dish," Paulson said. "Or classic movies. There's even a channel that monitors the space shuttle missions, or there was. We don't know what is going to take over all the empty transponders. The industry is just in its infancy."

Some satellite channels are offered through cable systems to viewers in city areas, cable isn't accessible in many rural areas, and where it is available it can be costly. Cable subscription costs about \$40 per month for a full package, including movie channels.

That makes the satellite dish a viable alternative to many people, who can purchase them on an easy \$50-per-month basis. But now there's a hitch—they don't receive all the channels they once did.

Continued on 5

VCRs:

Lights, camera, action! You too can be a TV star, if you have the right electronic gizmos, an eye for fine print and a Hollywood-size checking account. *By Anita Crone*

Tired of television trash? Casablanca isn't showing at your neighborhood movie theater and you're in the mood for a little Bogie? Your mother-in-law to be wants a video of your wedding and still wants to keep the price cheap? What's a body to do?

If you're like millions of other people, you head right down to your nearest video store prepared to make the best deal possible to buy, rent, borrow or steal the movie-making deal of the '80s—a video cassette recorder, camera and related paraphernalia.

Bring your reading glasses and your checkbook, bunkie, and make sure you have plenty of money in your account.

To be sure, you can get a basic VCR for right around \$250, if you decide to buy one, and spend a lot less if you opt to rent. But then there's options. (Aren't there always?)

Although VCRs for rent are prevalent and cheap, even rental agents suggest purchasing a system, once you find one to meet your needs.

Average rental cost for a VCR is \$15 a day, which includes two movies. Weekend rentals are \$20

and usually include three movies.

As tapes and movies become bigger business, renters and purchasers might want to consider whether their home television can properly handle what's going to go on the screen. Really now, wouldn't "2001: A Space Odyssey" be bigger and better on a wide-screen television?

And if you consider the sound, certainly it would be enhanced by stereo.

If that's a little rich for your blood, then why not just go basic? Accept you'll be giving up a bit of quality by saving up to \$1,000.

VCR buyers have two main options—whether to buy Beta or VHS. Most movies on the market are designed to be played on VHS machines, and four major manufacturers—Panasonic, JVC, Hitachi and Mitsubishi—have cornered the market.

VHS offers the flexibility of longer playing time—eight hours as opposed to five with Beta—and also a greater availability of software. Also, Jobie Patrick, assistant store manager at Highland Superstore in Livonia, says more than 75 percent of their sales are VHS and the options are continuing to increase for the VCRs while they have remained stagnant for the Beta systems.

Neither system is expensive to run, although maintaining them is important. Patrick says a VCR should have a professional cleaning at least every six months. His firm charges \$49 for a complete cleaning, however, a service contract can be purchased for \$99 which includes the semi-annual cleaning.

Once you've made a decision to buy a VHS-VCR, the next important matter to decide is whether you want two heads or four, or even six, if your system will have a special stereo attachment.

Two-headed tape players won't give you the option of zoom or slow motion or stop action, but then the recorder won't cost an extra \$200, either.

The six-headed system includes two heads specifically for sound reproduction. The hint here is to know what you want from your system.

Or, if you're not sure, you can wait. Patrick says he expects the next innovation to be a Super-8 system, which will allow even the amateur to produce professional-style tapes.

Once you've purchased or rented the VCR, you may find you become tired of ready-made movies. You want to make your own.

Just as in the 1950s, when transistors revolutionized and downsized computers, Camcorders are making giant in-roads for home movie buffs. Camcorders are video cameras and VCRs combined into one unit.

Tim Zepp, a salesman at Fretter Appliance, says some state-of-the-art equipment allows the user to create titles with a character generator, tape video and audio at

Tapes:

The videotapes are coming! The videotapes are coming! Join the revolution! *By Maureen Naszradi*

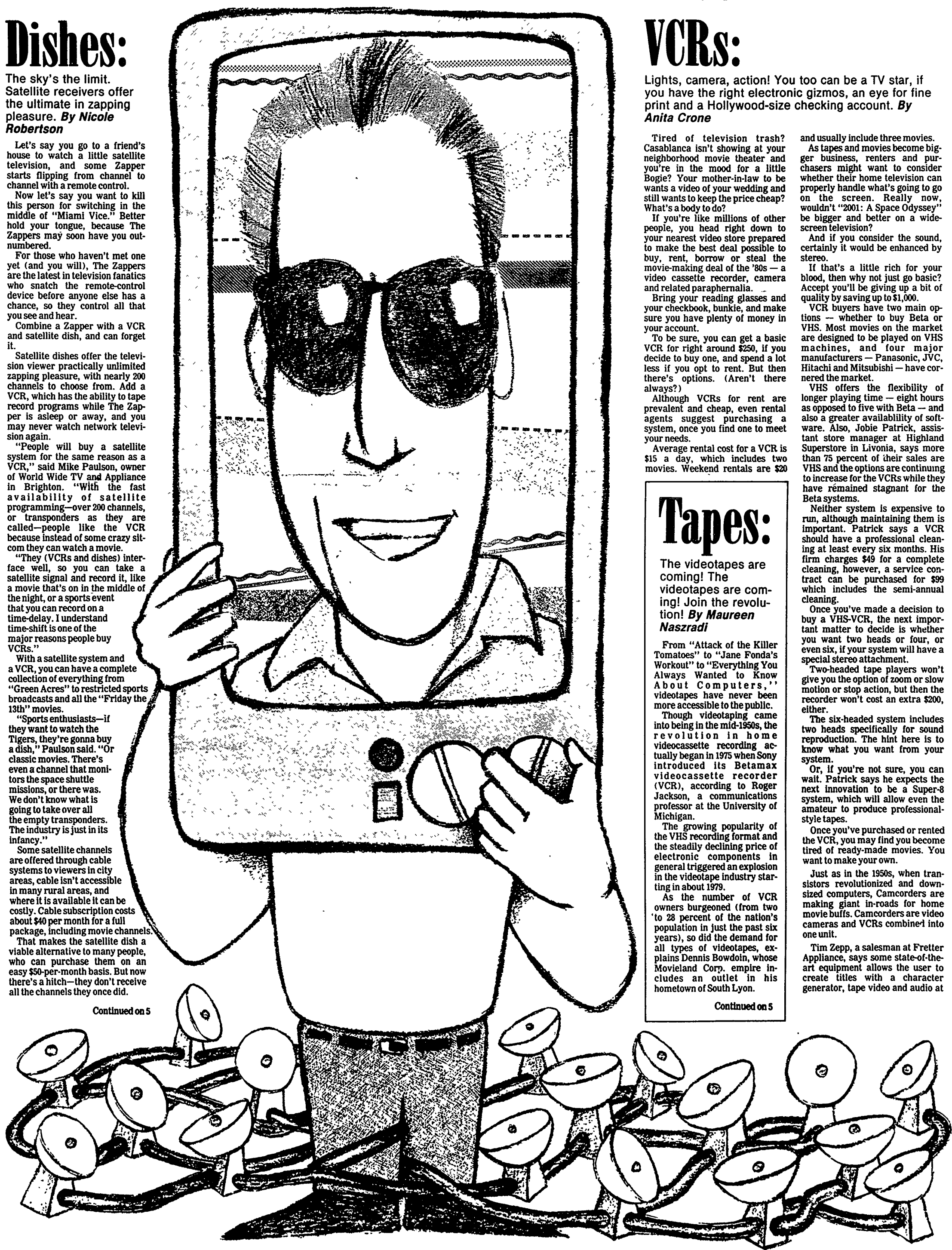
From "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" to "Jane Fonda's Workout" to "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Computers," videotapes have never been more accessible to the public.

Though videotaping came into being in the mid-1950s, the revolution in home videocassette recording actually began in 1975 when Sony introduced its Betamax videocassette recorder (VCR), according to Roger Jackson, a communications professor at the University of Michigan.

The growing popularity of the VHS recording format and the steadily declining price of electronic components in general triggered an explosion in the videotape industry starting in about 1979.

As the number of VCR owners burgeoned (from two to 28 percent of the nation's population in just the past six years), so did the demand for all types of videotapes, explains Dennis Bowdoin, whose Movieland Corp. empire includes an outlet in his hometown of South Lyon.

Continued on 5



Film series presented at Lutheran church

The popular film series "Focus on the Family" will be presented by the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi beginning Wednesday, April 9, and running for six consecutive weeks.

The series of six videotapes was produced by Dr. James Dobson, a noted Christian psychologist.

Good Shepherd Pastor Gene E. Jahnke said the church is sponsoring the series because it's not easy being a Christian family in the contemporary world.

"Marital problems and difficulties with children are things that Christians struggle with, too," said Jahnke. "We all can use help. That's why I'm so excited about this film series."

The series opens April 9 with a film titled "The Strong-willed Child."

Succeeding programs are "Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit" on April 16, "Christian Fathering" on April 23, "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-doubt" on April 30, "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality" on May 7 and "What Wives Wish their Husbands Knew about Women" on May 14.

All programs begin at 7 p.m.

The films last an hour with some time allowed for questions and discussion afterward. Programs are offered at no charge, and the entire community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Good Shepherd is located at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. For more information call the church at 349-0565.

BPW seeks applicants for Bea Carlson award

The Foundation and Scholarship Committee of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club continues to seek applicants for its Bea Carlson Womanhood Award.

Any woman who needs short-term financial assistance to begin, resume or upgrade her career is encouraged to apply. The award, the committee emphasizes, may be used for education-related expenses, in-

cluding child care, travel to school and books.

Selection of the recipient will be based upon need as shown on the application and potential use of the grant.

Applications may be obtained from Northville B.P.W. Scholarship Chair, 331 N. Ely, Northville, 48167.

Completed form must be returned no later than 5 p.m. April 15.

Lamaze series scheduled

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes in May and early June.

If your baby is due this summer, sign up now, because classes must be started two or three months before the baby's due date.

Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes starting soon are:

□ May 8-June 12, Thursdays, at Christ Our Savior, Livonia.

□ May 17-June 28, Saturdays, at Faith Community Presbyterian, Novi.

□ May 22-June 26, Thursdays, at

Family First Clinic, Livonia.

□ June 4-July 9, Wednesdays, at Novi High School, Novi.

□ June 14-July 26, Saturdays, at Holy Cross Lutheran, Livonia.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. The fee is \$40 per couple, less for refresher couples. Instructors are RNs and mothers themselves.

LCEA is a non-profit group in business since 1975. For class information, call 592-8618.

Family welcomes Jordan

Rebecca and James Archie Webb, Jr., of Canton announce the birth of their son, Jordan Peter, March 6 at Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park. He weighed seven pounds, one ounce at birth.

The baby joins a brother, James Luke, 1½, at home.

Grandparents are Dorothy and James L. Whitehouse of Northville and Jane and James A. Webb, Sr., of South Lyon.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

President Pat Eden pins corsage on life member Geraldine Mills while Marjorie Coolman, honored as a 50-year member, right, and Elizabeth Gazlay, left, also a new life member, watch.

In Our Town

Woman's Club honors life members

By JEAN DAY

Northville Woman's Club concluded its 93rd year by honoring two 50-year members and three 25-year members at its tureen luncheon March 21 at First Presbyterian Church.

Marjorie Coolman of Northville and Beverly Strasen, now a resident of Florida, who joined the club in 1935 were honored as 50-year members.

Elizabeth Gazlay and Geraldine Mills, both of Northville, who have been active members of the club for 25 years, were made life members. Both have been serving on the club board of directors during the past year. Virginia Hiller, who now lives in Pentwater, Mi., was the third life member honoree.

Entertaining at the luncheon program were high school students under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce who sang selections from the high school production of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Newcomers slate Mill Race program

Newcomer President Ina Hacker will be introducing next year's officers and board at the club's Spring Fling salad luncheon set for noon April 16 in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

Marge Stacey of Common Scents will create Old World formulas used to scent homes in her demonstration program.

Schoolcraft spring luncheon series opens

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will open its popular spring luncheon series at 11:30 a.m. April 11 in LeGastronomie Restaurant in the Waterman Center on campus.

Marcia R.B. Hill, consultant in human resources, will speak on "Effective Communication." Reservations, which are \$7, are requested by the center at 591-6400, ext. 430.

Country Girls host college week recipient

Members of Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hear Dorothy Ganz, recipient of the branch college week grant, talk about her experiences at the program at Michigan State University at their meeting at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday at city hall.

Plans will be made to sponsor opening night of "Carousel" at the Marquis. Rita Gordon and Camille Bloomberg are co-hostesses for the meeting.

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OVER 50,000 MOVIES

BIG SPRING VCR SALE

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Rent Sat. — Get Sunday FREE (except 24 hr. movies)

Rent 2 or more movies Mon.-Wed. & Get Extra Day FREE

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Pharmacy & Your Health

Northville Pharmacy

134 E. Main St., Northville 349-0850

Wm. R. Wright, R.Ph.

FREE DELIVERY IN NORTHVILLE

Inhaled Steroids and Allergy

Many individuals rely on antihistamine medicines to help relieve allergic symptoms (watery eyes, itching, skin rash, sneezing, and so forth). The best approach to relieving allergic symptoms, however, is avoiding materials that cause allergic reactions. But every allergy sufferer is not aware of those materials to which he or she may be allergic. And even if offending materials are known, they cannot always be avoided.

When antihistamines do not provide appropriate relief, many physicians prescribe steroids — cortisone — like agents which often provide dramatic allergy relief. These medicines are also used in rheumatoid arthritis and a variety of other inflammatory conditions.

For certain types of allergy of the passages to the lungs and of the nose, steroids in an aerosol spray are frequently prescribed. Such aerosols tend to have few of the side effects that may occur with steroids taken by mouth or injected into muscle. A popular aerosol containing beclomethasone has been found to provide marked improvement in 85 percent of individuals having allergic rhinitis (hayfever).

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This Offer Includes: Consultation, Shampoo, Conditioning & Haircut

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED — NO APPOINTMENTS —

Giving away free haircuts is not meant to be detrimental to our professional status. We sincerely want to introduce you to our work. Thus you benefit by A FREE HAIRCUT and a GREAT Hairstyle and we, by a satisfied client and a word of mouth exposure.

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43223 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville 348-9290

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER	INTRODUCTORY OFFER	INTRODUCTORY OFFER	INTRODUCTORY OFFER
WOMEN'S CUT & STYLE	MEN'S CUT & STYLE	KID'S ALA' CUT	COMPLETE PERM PACKAGE
Includes: • Consultation • Cleansing • Conditioning • Professional Cut • Shaping • Styling	Includes: • Consultation • Cleansing • Conditioning • Professional Cut • Shaping • Styling	Includes (ages 2 through 12): • Shampoo • Conditioning • Professional Cut	Includes: • Custom Designer Perm • Professional Cut • Shaping • Styling • Double Process Slightly Higher
Reg. \$17.50	Reg. \$14.00		Reg. \$47.50 \$77.50
\$8.75	\$7.00	\$5.00	\$29.95
First Time Clients With This Coupon Only	First Time Clients With This Coupon Only	With This Coupon Only	First Time Clients With This Coupon Only
hair performers NR NN	hair performers NR NN	hair performers NR NN	hair performers NR NN

APRIL IN ANN ARBOR

A change of pace is in store for you in Ann Arbor. April brings a shower of antique shows, the Spring Art Fair, a great book fair, plus our farmer's market, Hands-On Museum, and enchanting botanical gardens. Come stay at the Sheraton and enjoy real hospitality, our 4-seasons pool, sauna, whirlpool, free HBO TV, Delphine's restaurant, and a great location. Call now for reservations!

\$54.95 plus tax, single or dbl. occup one night's lodging

(313) 996-0600

Sheraton University Inn

1-94 at State Street • Exit 177 Ann Arbor MI

Limited number of package rooms available. Subject to change without notice.

Douglas Fraser headlines 26th Town Hall season

Former UAW president Douglas A. Fraser will kick-off the 1986-87 Northville Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series next fall at Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

In addition to Fraser, next season's guests will include comedy writer Gene Perret, mystery writer William K. Kienzle and actress Eva Gabor.

Tickets for Town Hall's 26th season will go on sale at 9 a.m. April 10 at the final lecture series of this season featuring ABC-TV correspondent Bettina Gregory. Those interested in purchasing tickets for next season are reminded to bring their checkbooks.

Season tickets are \$25 for the celebrity lecture only. Luncheon reservations will not be accepted until after June 1. Luncheons will be held at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks following the lectures. Tickets are \$11 each including tax and gratuity, or \$44 for the season. Luncheon tickets may be purchased by Season Lecture Ticket Holders only.

DOUGLAS FRASER

Douglas Fraser, who recently moved to Northville with his wife Winifred, has been called "the man who never lost touch" and "the labor leader everyone respects."

He rose through the ranks to become the UAW's sixth International President, a position he held until his retirement in May, 1983.

In addition to his public service, Fraser is a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University and currently is the Jerry Wurf fellow and lecturer at the John F. Kennedy



GENE PERRET

School at Harvard University. He also has served as a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

Currently, Fraser is serving as co-chair on the Michigan Governor's Commission on Jobs and Economic Development with Lee Iacocca.

GENE PERRET

One of the country's most humorous, entertaining speakers and a premier comedy writer is combined in the person of Gene Perret.

Perret was named the Top Discovery in Humor by the International Platform Association for his entertaining speech "Laughing Matters," which is based on experiences he's had during his many years as a writer.

Perret won three Emmy awards as



DOUGLAS FRASER

the premier writer for *The Carol Burnett Show*. For more than 15 years, he's been Bob Hope's head writer and has done additional work for Bill Cosby, Phyllis Diller and Joan Rivers.

Perret draws on his experience from writing such shows as *Welcome Back Kotter*, *Three's Company* and *The Tim Conway Show*.

As an author of numerous books on comedy, Perret has conducted many seminars with students and executives on the uses of humor in public speaking.

WILLIAM X. KIENZLE

Former priest William X. Kienzle has gained considerable acclaim in the past seven years with such best-selling mysteries as *The Rosary*



EVA GABOR

Murders (his first novel and soon-to-be feature film) and *Sudden Death*, his latest endeavor.

The former priest has seven mysteries to his credit. Since Kienzle has used Detroit as the backdrop for most of his stories, his books have had a special attraction for area readers.

Kienzle draws upon his own experiences as a priest in creating Father Bob Koesler, one of the most likeable and authentic of all recent sleuths.

It was the changing church, as well as its outdated canon laws, that ended Kienzle's priesthood in 1974. In his mysteries, he writes about changes of the second Vatican Council regarding Mass and in the church.

When he left the priesthood, Kienzle intended to write a collection of anecdotes about his life as a priest.



WILLIAM KIENZLE

An editor turned the idea down, but Kienzle had an idea for a mystery, *The Rosary Murders*, which became the first of seven thrillers.

His other mysteries are *Assault with Intent*, *Death Wears a Red Hat*, *Shadow of Death*, *Kill and Tell* and *Mind Over Matter*.

Since his first mystery was published, Kienzle has produced a book a year with help from his wife Javan, a former copy editor at the Detroit Free Press.

EVA GABOR

Actress and comedienne Eva Gabor made her Broadway debut as the ingenue in Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The Happy Time*.

From there she went to Hollywood and motion pictures. She enjoyed a record-breaking six-year run on CBS-

TV starring in *Green Acres*. Today it is one of the most successful shows in syndication.

She was born in Budapest, Hungary, the third daughter of Jolie and Vilmos Gabor. She attended Forstner Girls Institute there and Notre Dame De Sion at Lausanne, Switzerland. She was the first of the Gabor sisters to arrive in the United States followed by Magda and Zsa Zsa.

Some of her motion picture credits include *Gigi*, *Don't Go Near the Water*, *The Trouble with Women*, *New Kind of Love*, *It Started With a Kiss*, *Artists and Models*, *The Last Time I Saw Paris*, *My Man Godfrey* and *The Aristocrats*.

She was the hostess of her own program, *The Eva Gabor Show* and displayed her literary prowess writing her own biography, *Orchids and Salami*.

She currently is touring the country as a featured speaker at various women's conventions where she expounds on her three lives: an actress, a wife and a business woman.

Despite her busy career as an actress, she manages to head up Eva Gabor International as Chairman of the Board, a corporation which is the world's largest wig company.

Gabor, who speaks English, French, German and Hungarian, lives in West Los Angeles with her husband. She has three dogs, three cats, 20 chickens and 36 rabbits. She is a tennis player and an avid collector of art and antiques, as well as a gardener with a complete vegetable garden and one of the most outstanding non-commercial orchid greenhouses in Southern California.

Couples set June wedding dates

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Friel of 44663 North Hills Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Steven Martin Kozerski of Plymouth.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted S. Kozerski of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School and a 1981 graduate of Northwood Institute with an associate degree in advertising. She is employed with This End Up furniture company.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Farmington High School and a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. degree in finance. He is employed with Kundinger Fluid Power.

They have set a June 6 wedding date.



LISA FRIEL
STEVEN KOZERSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hancock of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne M., to Paul J. Graves.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graves of Hartland.

The bride-elect is a business major at Madonna College. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. degree in finance.

A June wedding is planned.



PAUL GRAVES,
SUZANNE HANCOCK

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
57885 Grand River, New Hudson
(1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.)
Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.
For additional information: 349-1724

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
Mill Race Historical Village
on Griswold near Main, Northville
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
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Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265

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GRACE CHAPEL
William Tyndale College
12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service
Douglas L. Klein, Pastor
Evangelical Presbyterian Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m.
Child Care both services-Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600
(I-275 at 8 Mile)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.,
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
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Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Church Office - 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

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Religious Education 349-2559

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23225 Gill Rd., Farm.
3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd.
Church 474-0584
Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
Jane Berquist, D.R.E.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
Phone: 624-3817
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
349-5665

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship & School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5688
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 349-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8)
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
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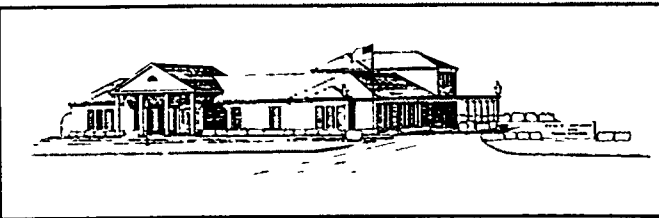
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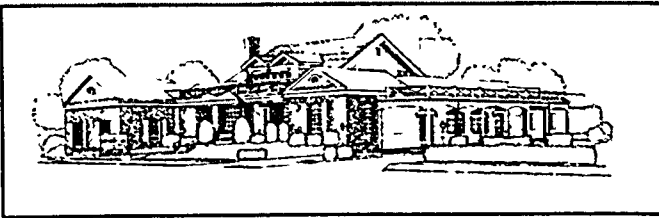
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Northville area boasts seven Quester groups focusing on antiques

Who and what are Questers?

The question is being asked frequently as new chapters of the antiques study group are formed.

Questers, Inc., is a non-profit, national organization formed 40 years ago as an antiques study group in the East by Jessie Elizabeth Bardens. It supports preservation and restoration projects.

As of Jan. 1 of this year the Northville area has seven local Quester chapters, confirming the fact that residents have a high interest in antiques.

Newest chapter in the Northville area is Mary Chestnut Chapter No. 1105 headed by Enid Manheimer. It joined the Lakes Region of Questers Jan. 1.

Oldest local chapter is Base Line No. 213. Formed in 1965, the name was taken from the surveying term that established a line from east to west from Lake St. Clair to Lake Michigan.

Betty Willis was first president of the chapter chartered with eight members. Carol Romanik currently heads the chapter which has its maximum of 20 members.

Since monthly chapter meetings are held in members' homes, most chapters have a membership limit of 20-25 with interested women encouraged to form new groups when limits are reached, Romanik explains.

Second local chapter is Silver Springs 417 which Margie Sievert heads.

No. VI Station 494 was the third area chapter formed. It is headed by Mary Beth Baxter.

Others are:
Bell Foundry No. 1006 headed by Vivian Henderhan.

Mill Race No. 1007 headed by Jolene Weidman-Jacobs.

Waterford Bend No. 1013 headed by Cathy Lynch.

Mary Chestnut No. 1105 headed by Enid Manheimer.

All are part of the Lakes Region group within the state organization, which has 95 chapters and a total membership of about 1,100. Members of the seven local chapters include residents of Novi, Farmington and Plymouth as well as Northville.

Virginia Hayward of Northville is the only local resident serving as a national officer. For the past two years she has been national historian and keeps scrapbooks of activities of all Quester chapters.

Nationally, there are about 15,000 Questers.

A three-story brick house at 210 South Quince Street in Philadelphia is the national headquarters. Built in 1802, it originally was a blacksmith shop.

Locally, Questers have been strong supporters of Mill Race Historical Village, which also has received funds from the state organization.

Nationally, funds have been donated to help repair the floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, to Sturbridge Village, to help with antique furnishings for the White House and to furnish the visitors' lobby at the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, among other projects.

At monthly meetings of Quester chapters members present study papers on their collecting interests, ranging from baskets, candlesticks and samplers to Oriental rugs.

Trips also are planned to areas of interest, such as Marshall, Mich., and to antique shops.

Two state meetings are held annually and a national convention is held in the spring. This year's convention, the 36th national one, will be held May 4-7 at South Bend, Ind. A state meeting will be hosted by Downriver area chapters October 22-23.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Perfume bottle collectors Mary Beth Soellner and Judy Miller with examples brought to Quester meeting

Early perfume bottles now collectibles

By JEAN DAY

From Arpege to White Shoulders and Intimate, most perfumes today are packaged in container-dispensers for convenient application.

Such was not always the case. Years ago women collected decorative bottles to hold their favorite fragrances and display on their dressing tables.

The bottles from the past now are sought by collectors. They range in size from about an inch to 12 inches in height. Their tops, usually holding a glass rod for application, often are cut glass and may be decorated elaborately. Many such stoppers feature etched or cut designs.

Perfume bottles are the topic chosen by the national association of Questers for the year's study paper.

Last Thursday members of Base Line Questers antiques study club brought their vintage bottles to their

Scent bottles from the past come in a variety of shapes and sizes and often are decorated with floral motifs.

monthly meeting. The two dozen assembled bottles presented a variety of periods and styles.

One of the most admired was the Tiffany end-of-day perfume bottle brought by Iris Kampf. The bottle, which had belonged to her mother, had a decorative cut glass top.

A Vaseline glass bottle belonging to hostess Mary Beth Soellner incorporated a loose powder container in the base with the top portion holding perfume. It dated to the 1920s.

Two French cut glass bottles were from the early 1900s. Both featured

was in the shape of a crown.

Two members brought Devon Violets perfume containers. The English perfume manufacturer bottle owned by Base Line president Carol Romanik was created of pottery while Betsy Van Ee's version was milk glass.

One of the smallest in the assembled collection was a glass bottle elaborately adorned with a silver design. One in the Soellner collection, the top incorporated a jewel-like stone encased in silver.

A 40-year-old bottle belonging to Jean Brosius was in the shape of a girl in hoop skirt. The bottle itself sat on a brass pedestal covered with a glass dome top.

Not all decorative bottles are from the past, however. Eileen Sonk's Waterford crystal perfume bottle is being made today by the famous Irish glass manufacturer and is designed to be a collectible for tomorrow.

Novi Choralaires seek patron support

The Novi Choralaires currently are in the midst of their annual patron drive.

The Choralaires must raise money each year to purchase music, pay salaries and fund their annual spring concert. Individuals and merchants may show their support for the choral group by donating during the 1986 patron drive.

In exchange for contributing to the group, patrons receive a decal that can be displayed to show their support of the arts in Novi. They also receive two tickets to the spring concert and are listed in all programs printed by the Choralaires during the year.

Individuals contributing \$24 or less

will be listed as "friends" in the program. Merchants contributing \$25 to \$49 will be listed in the program as "business patrons."

Individuals and merchants who contribute over \$50 will be listed as "major patrons."

Becky Staab, vice president of the Choralaires, is in charge of the annual patron drive and can be contacted at 348-2919 for more information or to accept a donation.

Having just completed a joint concert with the Novi High School Concert Choir, the Novi Choralaires have begun rehearsals for their spring concert, which will be presented in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School on Saturday, May 10.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 21, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the vacating of the west 140 feet of Elmsmere Drive by the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the City of Northville has received a request from the property owner abutting Elmsmere Drive at Beck Road, which request asks for a public hearing to consider vacating the west 140 feet of Elmsmere Drive as a public street; and

WHEREAS, the abandoning of said west 140 feet of Elmsmere Drive would not result in any existing property being inaccessible from a street right-of-way, and

WHEREAS, the abandoning of said west 140 feet of Elmsmere Drive would add one lot to Northville Estates Subdivision.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby introduce a resolution to vacate the west 140 feet of Elmsmere Drive, with no easements being retained, and that a public hearing to hear any objections to said resolution be called for Monday, April 21, 1986

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(4-2-86 NR)

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Videotape industry explodes with increasing popularity

Continued from 1

The apparent simplicity of the videocassette itself has had much to do with the video revolution. Magnetic tape wound on a reel within the cassette stores magnetic patterns—including rather complex ones for video and more simple ones for audio signals—that facilitate later playback without the need for processing like photographic film.

Remarkably, the magnetic video patterns can reproduce images as clear as live television. The clarity of reproduction has much to do, though, with the quality of the videocassette.

The quality of videocassettes are measured by the amount of "graininess" or "snow" (technically called dropouts) in the picture which shows where the magnetic pattern on the tape has flaked off. Picture and sound quality very often go hand in hand in detraining the overall quality of a videocassette.

"If the video quality is good then nine times out of 10, the audio quality will be, too," says Mike Mough, a control room technician at CBS Fox Video in Farmington Hills, one of the largest producers of videocassettes.

Many companies produce four or five different grades of tape to provide price and quality variety for different videocassette uses. Standard and high grade (HG) are the most common videotapes purchased, but Mough recommends the latter for permanent recordings in which optimal reproduction and durability is preferred. Standard videotape, on the other hand, is perfectly useful for taping and retaping routine television fare, he says.

The difference between the standard and high grade videotape is much like the difference between scotch tape and duct tape, explains Mough. Both tapes adhere, but one or the other is usually best for the purpose you have in mind.

Among competing manufacturers, a higher priced videocassette does not always guarantee better picture and sound reproduction. Within one company's product line, however, you can expect to pay more for higher grades of videotape.

Videocassette prices can vary just as widely as the types of stores that are now keeping these staples on their retail shelves, according to a

brief area survey.

The Brighton K-Mart store, for example, charges \$4.47 for the store brand KMC standard videotape. For \$9.49, shoppers at Northville Video can purchase what manager Laura Wilson calls "the best tape you can buy"—the high grade Maxell HG videocassette. The South Lyon Movieland store sells both Fugi and store line blank tapes for \$7. Mough, meanwhile, recommends videotapes made by TDK or Kodak, which are priced from \$4.97 to \$17.40 depending on grade.

Once you've purchased a videotape, you should take good care of your investment. Mough suggests that tapes be stored at room temperature and kept as clean as possible. Store the tapes in their protective case to keep them protected from their worst enemy—dust.

Pre-recorded videotapes are also springing up everywhere these days from the mall to the corner hardware store. Videocassettes featuring "Oldies but Goodies" movie classics sell as cheaply as \$7.97 at stores like K-Mart, while more recent offerings like "Beverly Hills Cops" are a Huey Lewis live concert carry price tags in the \$20-\$30 range.

Many rental stores also sell pre-recorded videotapes. "Anything that is available for rent is available for sale," says Ed Kashat, manager of Novi Video, where prices range from \$9.95 for a half-hour cartoon to \$400 for the eight-volume "War and Peace" collection.

Deciding whether to rent or buy videotapes depends on the individual, says Wilson of Northville Video. "My sister's favorite movie is 'Gone With the Wind' and she watches it three or four times a year. If you have a favorite movie like that, then definitely buy it."

Kashat, meanwhile, recommends renting videocassettes, largely because of the relatively high price of outright purchase. "You would have to see a movie quite a few times to get your money's worth," he says.

Videocassettes that are used repeatedly—such as the perennial bestseller "Jane Fonda's Workout"—are logical favorites for outright purchase.

A majority of the business conducted by videotape specialty stores is videocassette rental. The number and variety of tapes offered in these

stores can be mindboggling.

The Movieland store in South Lyon carries over 3,000 titles, and like other video outlets presents a large variety of comedy, horror, classics, contemporary, exercise, children's, educational and how-to videocassettes.

Even your local public library is getting in on the videocassette explosion, although their collections tend to be much smaller than those of the rental stores. The Novi Public Library started their collection with 50 tapes three years ago and now offers about 1,000 videocassettes with 22 new titles added each month. The Northville Public Library contains over 200 videotapes in the categories of classics, children's, cult and contemporary.

Libraries in Milford and White Lake Township offer a small collection of feature films, and the Milford Library also stocks educational and motivational videotapes rented for \$4 a week.

Videos are also available for \$1 a night from the Cromaine Library in Howland, the Carnegie Library in Hartland and Brighton City Library. Each library offers only VHS tapes and the stock changes on a monthly basis.

Other local libraries in the area have access to videocassettes managed by the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation network.

Rental prices vary at both local libraries and movie shops, so smart VCR owners may want to shop around when renting videotapes.

Videocassette renters may also want to explore the advantages of movie club membership, also. At the Northville Video store for example, a \$10 annual membership fee entitles members to discounts on the usual \$5 a night rental fee, \$1 off on blank tapes, and a 10 percent discount on movie purchases.

Movieland, meanwhile, does not offer a membership plan like many other video shops. "Do you have to join a club to go to your local theater?" reasons Bowdoin.

Bowdoin's dislike for membership plans stems from an experience he remembers as an early VCR owner in 1978. Six months after he paid a \$100 lifetime membership fee to a video rental shop, the store went out of business.



Health-O-Rama volunteers

Mary Esther Fountain of Northville, center, is working with Winnie Ostrowski of Rochester, president of Women for the United Foundation, left, and Mary Lou Tarnas of Detroit, chairman of Project Health-O-Rama, on this year's free health screening tests offered area residents 18 years old and older. Sites serving Northville

residents are Tel-Twelve Mall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 9-11; Northland Center, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 16-18; and Oakland Mall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 22-24. Call the Health-O-Rama hotline number 559-6120 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for information about the screenings.

VCR selections can cost plenty

Continued from 1

the same time, and — 10 minutes later — show the finished product on a VCR.

Camcorder rentals are not as prevalent as VCR rentals, nor are they as cheap. Cost to rent a camcorder is \$50, if you can find a store that has one available.

Camcorders weigh anywhere from 2½ to 7 pounds, depending on accessories, and the cost ranges from

\$1,200 to \$1,800.

Although most camcorders are very sophisticated, and include the playback option (hence, the 'order in camcorder), to get really top-notch camerawork, it still is necessary to purchase (or rent) a separate video camera.

The separate cameras do offer audio systems, but they offer more options for a complete system than one would find in a camcorder.

The 'last word' in VCRs, cameras and camcorders, however, is to know yourself and what you want from the system you finally elect to purchase or rent.

Without an exact understanding of what you want your system to do, it's easy to get wrapped up in technology and find yourself the proud owner of a \$10,000 system, when all you really wanted was to watch Casablanca, not film your own version.

Preschool program offered at high school

The Parenting Preschooler Class at Northville High School under the direction of Carla Tibble will offer a morning preschool program for three and four year olds. The preschool program will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:45-11:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, through Thursday, May 15.

The program will provide boys and girls with an introductory preschool experience and is recommended for

children who will be entering other preschool programs or kindergarten in the fall. A variety of activities dealing with self and social awareness have been planned for the children. A mid-morning snack will be served each day. There is no charge for the program.

An orientation program for parent and child will take place from 10-11 a.m. Thursday, April 24. During this

time, parents can view the preschool and visit with the high school students who will be working with the children.

Those interested in the preschool program can pick up enrollment forms at the high school office. The application form should be returned by Tuesday, April 8. For additional information, call Carla Tibble at 344-8420, extension 46, during the school day or at 349-4896 after 4:30 p.m.

Satellite dishes expand options

Continued from 1

Satellite broadcasters don't get any income from the home earth station, as a satellite dish is called. So the big guys decided to scramble signals and offer decoders for a monthly fee.

HBO/Cinemax have already scrambled, and The Movie Channel and Showtime are expected to follow soon. Those who stand to lose subscription fees have been fighting the earth stations for a couple of years, with satellite dealers fighting back.

"There's absolutely no truth to the allegations that home satellite TV is piracy or that scrambling will put an end to the variety of programs dishowners can receive," said Kurt McKim, owner of American Home Satellite in Brighton.

Still, the need to rent a descrambler—\$12.95 per month for one channel or \$19.95 for two—makes movie channels expensive luxuries to satellite dish owners who originally spent between \$1,500 and \$5,000 for their systems, thinking they would never have to pay subscription fees.

But most people view the cost in relation to their priorities.

"Some of us would spend untold dollars for one or two things we enjoy a lot," Paulson said. "It's a luxury. People that get home late at night or watch once every three weeks, and I get a lot of customers like this, they want to be sure they have something to watch."

And even with scrambled movies, satellite fanciers say there is plenty to watch.

People buy satellite dishes for the variety, and with so much programming to choose from, it would seem that no one could watch everything. Maybe not even The Zapper.

Surviving spouse seminar set April 16

The Women's Bar Association, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the City of Southfield are co-sponsoring a "Surviving Spouse Forum" at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, on Wednesday, April 16 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The forum is directed at those who have recently suffered the loss of a spouse. However, all members of the public are invited. There will be no charge. No reservations are required. Free parking is close by.

The forum is presented to help the large and growing number of citizens who find themselves obliged through the loss of a spouse to live along and be solely responsible for the handling of their financial and legal affairs for a considerable portion of their lives.

The sponsors hope the forum will help those survivors of a marriage to

go about picking up the pieces of their lives by providing information and answers to their questions about the probate court process and law, social security, medicare, financial planning and community services available and especially useful to them.

Five experts are scheduled to speak:

- Oakland County Probate Court Judge Eugene Arthur Moore will speak on the role of probate court.
- Helen Marie Weger, attorney and past president of the Women's Bar Association, will address "Legal Options for Surviving Spouses."
- David Roberts, Oakland County district director for the Social Security Administration, will tackle "Unravelling the Social Security Maze."
- Laura Norberry, director of the

Birmingham Community Women's Center, will speak on "Community Services Available to the Surviving Spouse."

- Sandra Yelensky, certified financial planner, will speak on "Financial Planning for the Future."

One hour will be devoted to presentations by the five speakers. A second hour will be used for questions from the audience. All speakers will remain afterward to answer additional questions.

Those attending will receive a free program, outlines of the presentations, and printed material about the topics covered.

The WBA is made up of lawyers and judges in Oakland County and is the Oakland branch of the Women Lawyer's Association of Michigan. It was formed in 1977.

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Entertainment

The Northville Record



The Benmiller offers country luxury

Benmiller: Luxury amid nature's beauty

by Jean Day

Five miles from Goderich, Ont., — or eight kilometers because Canada measures in metric — the Benmiller Inn welcomes guests luxuriously in a rural setting.

The Benmiller owners have renovated a 19th century mill and three adjacent buildings to create an inn complex that has become a favorite relaxing spot to which guests return time and time again.

The restoration began with the Woollen Mill, a pioneer cast lime structure that for nearly a century had produced the famous Benmiller blankets. Now the core of the complex on 70 acres, the building houses the registration desk, bar, dining room and 12 guest rooms.

Throughout the Woollen Mill, appointments, including lamps, tables and wall fixtures, were designed to make use of parts of the original weaving machinery and other pieces from 19th century Canadian buildings. The clock in the reception area originally was a carding machine. A wrought iron motif over the bar is repeated in headboards of most beds and is used

as the Benmiller logo. It came from the roof of a 19th century building in London, Ont.

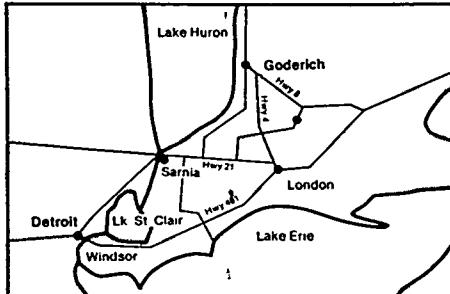
The River Mill houses 14 guest rooms, a conference room and a swimming pool building addition to the mill where water-driven grindstones still were turning until the 1970s. Two 70-year old turbines in the River Mill basement provide energy that heats the swimming pool. There's also a whirlpool bath, sauna, indoor jogging track and table tennis in the swimming pool building.

Gledhill House, former home of the mill owner, is the third Benmiller restoration. It is a renovated turn-of-the-century home with two new wings. The 16 guest rooms overlook the woodlands and mill pond. All rooms and suites have refrigerators stocked with Continental breakfast for guests.

Another village frame residence dating to about 1880 has been converted into two deluxe suites with two bedrooms each. Located at the south end of the complex, the Mill House with attached games or conference room offers maximum privacy with individual terrace and garden.

The inn has been popular with area residents for the past decade because it offers opportunity to unwind for a weekend — or longer. There are miles of paths for walking. The mill pond is stocked with fish for anglers, and the dining room offers elegant dining. The Benmiller's cuisine has been featured in *Gourmet* magazine.

For those who wish to explore further, the region abounds with small towns like Bayfield with gift shops featuring Canadian and British wares. Often, there's an outstanding bakery,



Goderich lies within an easy drive of Detroit

such as that in Clinton a few miles south on Highway 8. The highway is a direct route to Stratford and its famed festival. Summer visitors often stay at the inn and drive to Stratford for a matinee or evening performance.

Most direct route to the Benmiller is via Port Huron and Sarnia, taking the Provincial Highway 7 to Highway 21 north to Goderich.

Off-season rates are in effect until May 1. A room in the Woollen Mill is \$99.50 Canadian funds (about \$71. U.S.); after May 1, \$107.50 Canadian. Other rooms currently are \$112 Canadian, while suites are \$140 and \$197 deluxe. They will go up May 1 to \$121, \$151 and \$213 Canadian.

The inn also offers American plan packages. Current midweek package for two nights with all meals begins at \$157 Canadian per person double occupancy. Beginning in May two nights any time (including weekends) will be \$182.50 Canadian including meals per person double occupancy.

The current favorable exchange makes the inn rates especially attractive to American visitors. The inn phone number is 1-517-524-2191.

Treats: Unique eats in small bits

dining
out

DIANE
KOVACS

You can count on Bruce Cameron to put together popular, well-appointed, trendy restaurants ... and Treats is no exception.

Treats is the sixth of Cameron's restaurants which also include the Downtown Cafe in West Bloomfield and the Cafe Pastel in Rochester.

And, as you might expect with a Cameron restaurant, it is different.

Located on Orchard Lake Road at the end of Pontiac Trail, Treats is, indeed, unique in its approach to dining, taking its inspiration from a London, England, restaurant called Menage' a Trois.

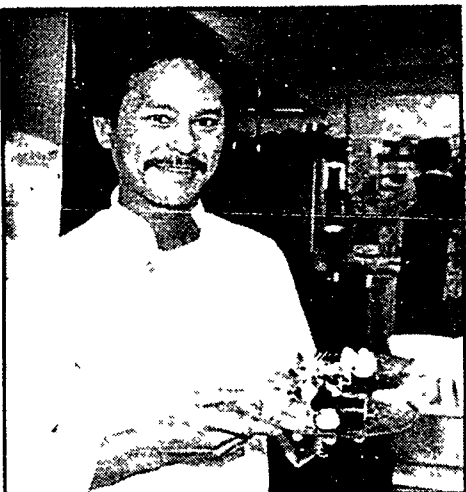
Cameron came across Menage' a Trois during his travels in England several years ago and brought the concept to Michigan a little more than a year ago, opening Treats — formerly The Meeting Place — in January of 1985.

The concept also has been introduced in New York and California, but Treats is the only restaurant offering it in the Midwest.

In essence, the concept consists of offering the diner a wide array of oversized appetizers from which to choose. For the more traditional, Treats offers several conventionally-sized entrees. But the fun at this Orchard Lake eatery is to make a dinner by selecting several of the oversized appetizers, thus making a meal of several different tastes and textures.

Treats manager Bill Betley explains the London restaurant takes its name because it usually requires three appetizers to make a complete meal. The appetizers at Treats are somewhat larger than offered in London, however, and the typical diner will usually find two dishes to be sufficient.

So what's on the menu at Treats, a physically attractive restaurant which features pine-paneled walls, frosted-glass windows, con-



Treats brings an international concept to fine dining

temporary art on the walls and white-linen clad tables?

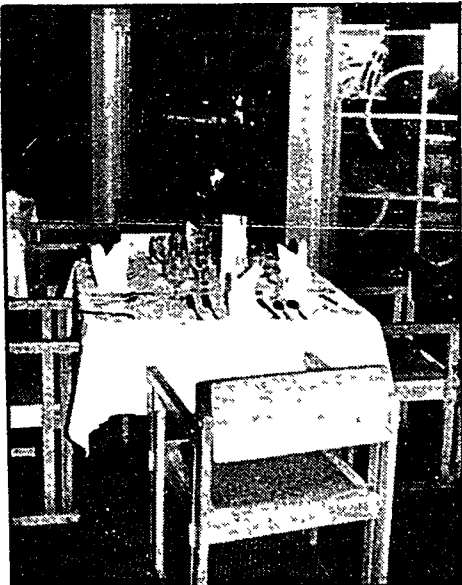
Well, after you scan the menu of more than 25 interesting and appetizing selections, you'll be glad for the opportunity to sample more than one.

For example, on one recent excursion to Treats, my dining companion and I made a meal of three appetizers — the popular Blackened Redfish with black-eyed peas (\$5.95), Spinach Tortelloni with Italian sausage, tomatoes and peppers (\$5.95) and Chicken in phyllo dough with raspberries and cream cheese (\$6.25).

The hard part is deciding which dishes not to sample. For example, the menu also features a Seafood Platter with wasabi shrimp, service of scallops, octopus salad and poached oysters with caviar (\$5.95). Or, Grilled Swordfish with pago-pago sauce (\$7.25). Or, and this is a personal favorite, Shrimp, Scallops and Lobster in a puff pastry with raspberry beurre blanc (\$6.95). Outstanding.

Treats offers diners an opportunity to begin their meal with a selection of soups and salads that are equally as innovative. There's a Crabmeat and Shrimp Gumbo Soup (\$4.95), for example. And the salads include a Spinach and Papaya Salad with papaya vinaigrette (\$5.50) and, of course, the popular Caesar Salad (\$4.75).

One of the tricks to dining at Treats is not to overload on the appetizers and leave enough room for an interesting selection of 23 desserts.



For example, by not planning ahead, the unwary diner may not have enough room left for a Chocolate Kirsch Torte with cherries and kirsch liqueur (\$3.25) or a Peanutbutter Mousse Cake (\$3). Another personal dessert favorite — the White Chocolate Mousse with Bailey's Irish Cream (\$2.95).

There is, as you might expect, a nice selection of wines to accompany your meal. And Treats makes much of its new nitrogen system which permits diners to have a glass of an expensive wine without having to order the entire bottle. The nitrogen system permits the rest of the bottle to be preserved without losing any of its quality.

All in all, Treats is an attractive restaurant that draws an upbeat, trendy, West Bloomfield-type of crowd. And the "appetizer" concept is ideal for creating a meal with a variety of tastes, in addition to being conducive to sharing portions with a companion or group of companions.

Treats, 41050 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. Open for lunch Monday through Friday and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open for dinners Monday through Thursday from 5-11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. to midnight and Sundays from 5-10 p.m. Liquor license. Visa, MasterCard and American Express. 851-0060.

APRIL What's Going ON Theater

THEATRE: "THE GOOD DOCTOR," Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" will continue through April 20 at Meadow Brook Theatre. In "The Good Doctor," Simon adapts nine short stories by the great Russian writer Anton Chekhov. By adding the "Simon touch" to Chekhov's funny, touching and sometimes farcical stories, he turns them into fast-moving vignettes. For performance schedules and tickets, call the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300 "SPLIT SECOND," Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham "Split Second," the startling police drama by Detroit Dennis McIntyre, opens a four-week engagement April 4 at the Birmingham Theatre. "Split Second," produced in New York in 1984, reveals the crisis of conscience experienced by a good cop in an unthinkable situation. John Amos, who scored a resounding success as Sam in the Birmingham Theatre production of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold . . . and the Boys," returns to star in "Split Second." Tickets range in price from \$13 to \$21. Tickets are discounted for previews April 4-6. Call 644-3533 for information and ticket orders with MasterCard and Visa. Tickets are on sale at the Birmingham Theatre box office and all TicketWorld outlets "HEY MA . . . KAYE BALLARD," Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit Kaye Ballard's one-woman show, "Hey Ma . . . Kaye Ballard," the off-Broadway hit that received both an Outer Circle Critics nomination and a Drama Desk nomination, will come to the Hilberry Theatre for one performance only at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6. Proceeds will benefit the travel fund for the Hilberry Theatre's appearance at the Edinburgh Festival in August. "Hey Ma . . . Kaye Ballard" is a lively solo entertainment highlighting the personal and professional life of the veteran singer-comedienne-actress "The Crucible," Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn Arthur Miller's prize-winning play, "The Crucible," will be presented at Henry Ford Museum Theatre April 11 through May 17. "The Crucible" is a compelling dramatization of the Salem witch trials of 1692. Originally produced on Broadway in 1953, "The Crucible" received the prestigious Antoinette Perry Award for that year. Performances of "The Crucible" are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 each for reserved seats, available daily at the information desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theatre box office one hour before each performance, or by calling Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package at \$19.95 per person also is available.

And more

ART, ANTIQUES AND EXHIBITS: MICHIGAN ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE, Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor The Michigan Antiques Show & Sale, one of the top antique shows in the country, will held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 4 and 5 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 6 at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena. Fine quality antiques, including formal and country furniture from New England to California, Chinese exportware, silver goods to snail-shaped stoves, will be offered by 68 dealers, nine of them exhibiting at the show for first time. A special preview will be held from 6-9 p.m. April 3. A \$25 donation includes complimentary admission for one additional day. Proceeds benefit Catherine McAuley Health Center. For preview ticket information, call 572-3069. Show managers Margaret and Fred Brushner have donated the show, founded 12 years ago, to Catherine McAuley Health Center for use as a fundraising event. Admission to the show is \$4. **DECORATIVE GLASS ART 1986,** County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac County Galleria in Pontiac will present "Decorative Glass Art 1986," an invitational show of stained glass and hot glass by Michigan glass artists from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday April 1 to May 15. Among the glass artists featured are George Bochnig, Steven Johnson, Janet Kelman, Michael Molnar, Ken Pellar, Muriel Shamus and Dawn Sinkovitch. For additional information, call 858-0415 "ANNE FRANK IN THE WORLD, 1929-1945," Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit The international exhibition, "Anne Frank in the World, 1929-1945," will be at the Detroit Historical Museum March 28 to April 16. The exhibition features previously unpublished photographs from Dutch and German archives and private collections. It provides a personal account of the life of Anne Frank as well as an historical account of the Nazi rise to power and of life in Germany and occupied Holland. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is by voluntary donation and free guarded parking is available in the museum's lot. For further information, call 833-1805 **MATHEW BRADY PHOTOGRAPHS,** Troy Historical Museum, 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy An exhibition of life portraits from the studios of world-famous photographer, Mathew Brady, will be on display through June 1 at the Troy Historical Museum. Assembled and organized by the National Portrait Gallery, and developed for circulation by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Services and Mid-America Arts Alliance, "Mathew Brady Photographs from the National Portrait Gallery's Meserve Collection" offers visitors an opportunity to view images of life in antebellum America. The focal point of the exhibition is the cracked-plate photo of President Abraham Lincoln made just four days before his death in 1865. For more information, contact the museum at 524-3570 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Northville Township resident Richard Henningsen is serving his second term as township treasurer. A Ford Motor Company executive, he notes that he entered local politics because of his belief in fiscal responsibility. Among his favorite things are:

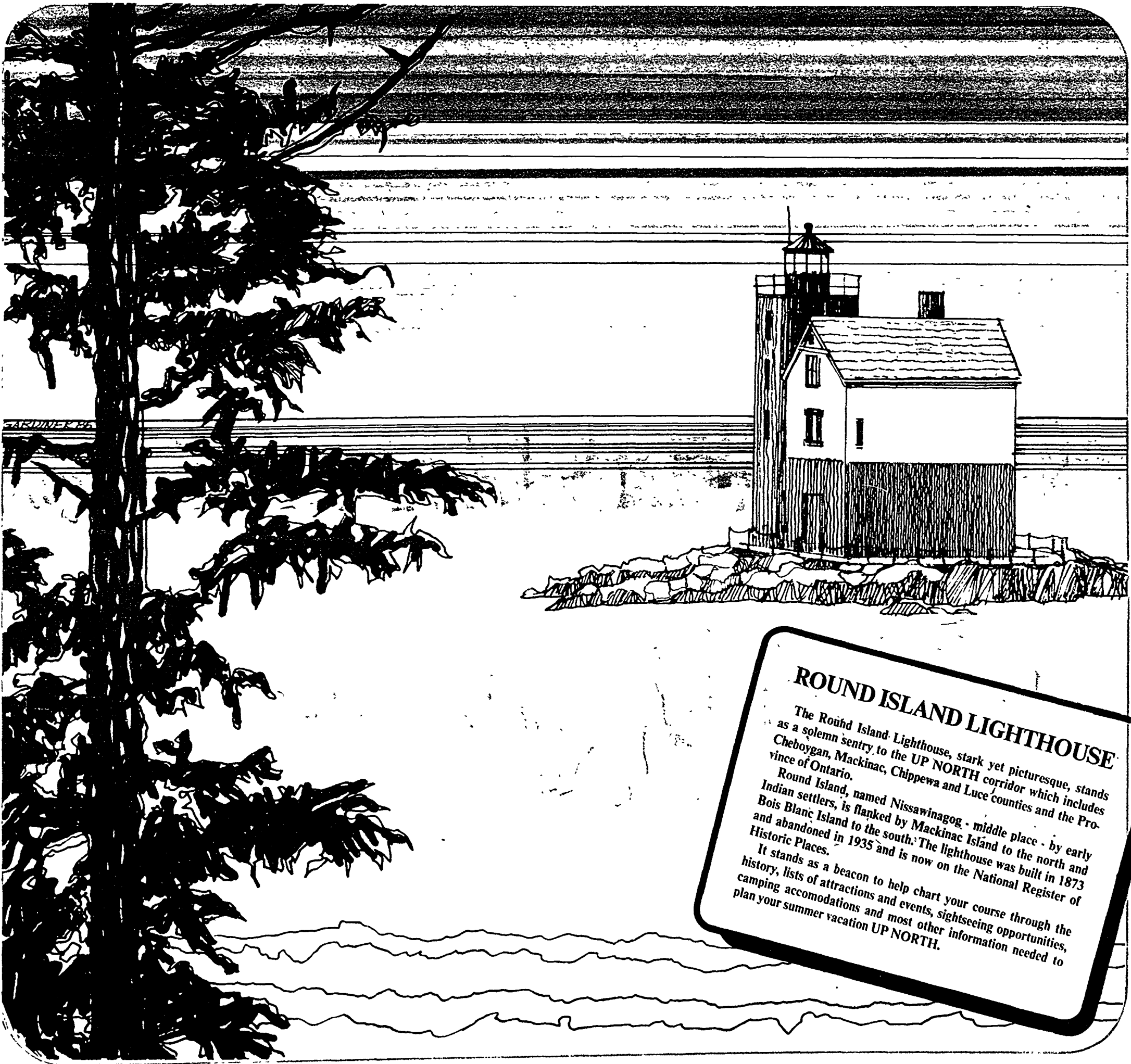
1. **PLAYING GOLF** anywhere, but my favorite course is the seaside Sandpiper near Santa Barbara, Calif. It's fantastic.
2. **TRAVEL** especially an overseas trip. to Germany taken last October as a second honeymoon with his wife, Ann.
3. **GOOD SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS** — I love to eat, especially at seafood restaurants in San Francisco.
4. **GARDENING** — I'm proud of my good crop of apples, my raspberries (best in the neighborhood) and my veggies.
5. **MY ASSOCIATES** in the township. I'm proud that everybody works hard to be efficient and responsible.



**My
Favorite
Things**

UP NORTH

A Guide To The Land
Where History Comes Alive



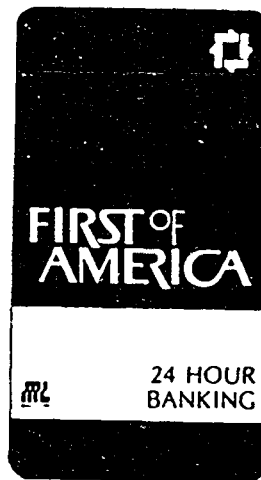
ROUND ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE

The Round Island Lighthouse, stark yet picturesque, stands as a solemn sentry to the UP NORTH corridor which includes Cheboygan, Mackinac, Chippewa and Luce counties and the Province of Ontario.



Round Island, named Nissawinagog - middle place - by early Indian settlers, is flanked by Mackinac Island to the north and Bois Blanc Island to the south. The lighthouse was built in 1873 and abandoned in 1935 and is now on the National Register of Historic Places.

It stands as a beacon to help chart your course through the history, lists of attractions and events, sightseeing opportunities, camping accommodations and most other information needed to plan your summer vacation UP NORTH.

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History

Where fact and folklore mingle

From the re-creation of Fort Michilimackinac guarding the Straits of Mackinac to the shipwreck museum shaping up at Whitefish Point overlooking the "Graveyard of the Great Lakes," history is a living, breathing part of the Up North country.

Native American Indians — Hurons, Ojibwa and Ottawa — roamed the land and fished the waters for generations before the Europeans came. First were the French missionaries, followed by British and American soldiers and fur traders. All have left their mark along with the loggers and sailors who followed them into the points of land where Lakes Superior, Huron and Michigan meet.

Sault Ste. Marie, the third oldest city in the United States and the oldest in Michigan, earned that title when Father Jacques Marquette established a permanent mission there in 1668 although French explorers had passed through the Soo Locks area sometime before 1623. In 1671 Pere Marquette set up a second mission only 55 miles south at St. Ignace.

The history buff will enjoy it all including the wealth of background being accumulated with archeological digs and painstakingly accurate re-creation of the past and the French and English and eventually American forts in the area. The purist may concentrate on a given period, a specific country or the later background of mariners and lumbermen. And the ever-present taste of the past gives additional fillip to the still tranquil land of woods and waters which greets the fisherman or camper.

But perhaps the greatest enjoyment is there for the casual visitor who can visualize the tumbling Soo Rapids when thousands of Indians dipped into the roaring waters at their foot from frail birch bark canoes, netting fish "as big as a man's thigh," see the old home where Henry Rowe Schoolcraft penned "Algic Researches," the collection of Indian creation myths and lodge stories which gave birth to Longfellow's lyric poem "Song of Hiawatha," or who can imagine the tenseness of those moments in 1820 when an Indian princess, Mrs. John Johnston, helped persuade the young tribal warriors not to carry through on their threat to attack Michigan territorial governor Lewis Cass, and the treaty with the Chippewas to establish an American fort at the Sault was finally negotiated and signed.

The waterfront of Sault Ste. Marie, from the museum ship Valley Camp at Port Adventure on the east to the Soo Locks park on the west offers visitors interested in history alone more than they can assimilate in a single day.

Center of interest and starting point of a historic walkway spanning the 6-block area is the Valley Camp itself at the foot of Johnstone Street, located next to Mariner's Park which is under development.

The Valley Camp welcomes visitors aboard its gangplank for a guided tour of a renovated Great Lakes freighter which once sailed the waters from Lake Huron through the St. Mary's River to Lake Superior. From the 1800 horsepower steam engine to the bridge, the vessel offers a closeup look of life aboard an authentic ore carrier where a crew of almost 30 lived, slept and worked. But the developers have gone further than that by establishing an aquarium and the world's largest Great Lakes Marine Museum, with a special Edmund Fitzgerald display commemorating the ore carrier which sank with the loss of all

29 men aboard in a raging Lake Superior storm in 1975. The adjacent information center, with ample parking, has a gift shop, barrier-free restrooms, information center, picnic, park and recreation area, marina and official U. S.-Canadian currency exchange. It is also next to the Soo Lock Boat Tours of the river and locks.

The Valley Camp is open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. during July and August, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 15 until June 30 and again after Sept. 1. Although rates for the 1986 season have not been set, they are expected to be increased slightly over the adult rate of \$3.50 in 1985. More information is available by writing Le Sault de Sainte Marie Historical Sites, Inc., Box 1668, Sault Ste. Marie, Mi., 49783, or by calling (906) 632-3658.

The same group manages the Tower of History, two blocks away on Portage Avenue which zips the visitor up 21 stories by elevator to the top of the Upper Peninsula's highest observation point. The view of 20 miles in all directions unfolds a panorama of the American and Ontario Saults below, the Michigan forest land and the Canadian wilderness, as well as the shipping channels, Soo Locks and the Laurentian Mountains. It's a place to bring binoculars and cameras and could be the starting point of your visit to the twin cities. There is a 12-minute continuous program to explain the view, and store and displays in the lobby. The tower itself is built on the general site of Pere Marquette's first log chapel, and across the street from the present — though temporary — location of the historic Bishop Baraga House.

The Historic Locks Park Walkway is an ongoing community effort, started in 1982, to provide an overview of 350 years of the Sault's past during a leisurely stroll. It runs along Water Street and is clearly marked with the Historic Locks Park symbol.

Along the way is the proposed site for the Baraga House, now on Portage Avenue but scheduled for a move. This is the 1864 home of the missionary, translator and historian, Bishop Frederic Baraga, first bishop of the U. P. It was also one of the first schools in the area. Next along Water Street is the Schoolcraft House called Elmwood, built in 1827 and now undergoing a renovation. This served as Henry Rowe Schoolcraft's office when the famous explorer, writer and ethnologist was Indian agent for the northwest territory of the upper Great Lakes.

Last of the homes in the area is the Johnston House, constructed in 1794, and known as the oldest home in Michigan. An Irish fur trader who married an Indian chief's daughter, Johnston and his family were an important part of the Sault's early history.

The post established by the Americans after the treaty with the Indians in 1820 was Fort Brady, on the western edge of a former French fort built there in 1751 and called Fort de Repentigny. The French stockade was 110 feet square with three log houses, but was surrendered to the British in 1760 after the French and Indian War. It was then abandoned and although a small British contingent occupied it briefly in 1762 it burned toward the end of that year. The American Fort Brady was completed in 1823, boasting a 200 by 300 foot cedar stockade with log blockhouses commanding the waterfront. It was occupied by U. S. troops, with one or two short vacancies, until it was sold in 1886 and the fort re-established in 1893 on the hill where Lake Superior State College now stands.



Four nations shaped its history

The walkway, the homes, the park are all open to the public at no charge.

The popular-for-viewing Soo Locks at the western end of the walkway is a Corps of Engineers facility, complete with observation platforms and park and information center with a working model of a lock. This illustrates the gravity flow operation used to raise or lower vessels the 21 feet between Lake Superior and the St. Mary's River around the rapids.

The locks, dating back to the first small lock constructed on the Canadian side by the Northwest Fur Company in 1797, replaced the age-old portage around the "Bawating" (Rapids) used before the white men came. Two locks were built under sponsorship of the state in 1855, and early boats paid toll of four cents per ton. Eventually the canal area was turned over, in 1881, to the Federal government which now operates the two larger locks, 800 and 1,200 feet long, during the summer and two smaller ones if needed for overflow. There is also a U. S. government hydroelectric plant north of the locks.

Entrance to the park, the center and the observation platforms is at no charge and more information is available from the office of the area engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Sault Ste. Marie, Mi., 49725, phone (906) 632-3311.

Two additional historical developments are under way in Chippewa County, as well as small historic museums at Drummond Island and Kinross. Both of the others are centered around lighthouses which once guided mariners through the waters of Whitefish Bay and Lake Superior.

The Iroquois Point Light was constructed in 1870 and operated until 1963 when increasingly sophisticated radar made it obsolete. The property is now managed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service in cooperation with the Bay Mills-Brimley Historical Society. It is on Lakeshore Drive, 7½ miles west of Brimley and the first floor and tower, with its view of the bay and the Canadian highlands, are open to the public during the summer from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is on the national historical marker registry and the society is working on restoration and recreational development. There is no charge but donations are welcome and pictures and books are sold at the site

Along the shores of Whitefish Point, reached by taking M-123 to Paradise and then following the Whitefish Point Road (Wire

Road) 11 miles north, is the rapidly-developing Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society Museum. The museum tells the story of the men and ships who sailed the lakes, on a site which has sent its lifesaving beacons out to mariners since 1849.

The lighthouse was first put into service in 1849, replaced in 1861 by the present iron-pile light tower and still sends its rays over the waters although it is automated from the Sault.

A small exhibit gallery in one of the original dwellings and a video theater are already in operation as Phase I of a complete restoration project. Even though there was little advertising and promotion, the lighthouse chalked up 12,000 visitors when it first opened for six weeks last summer. It is open seven days a week, from 10 until 6 p.m., and features a natutical gift shop, park and public restrooms. The society is hoping to break ground this year on a new \$200,000 exhibit building while expanding both indoor and outdoor exhibits.

Admission is \$2 and more information is available from the Society office, Rte. 2, Box 279A, Sault Ste. Marie, 49783

Father Jacques Marquette, 17th Century Jesuit explorer and missionary, stands at the center of Michigan history, so the visitor should be sure to pull off the I-75 freeway at St. Ignace, at the north end of the Mackinac Bridge, to learn a little more about him. Pere Marquette National Memorial, in the 53-acre Straits State Park, is an open-air memorial and museum presenting the history of Straits area Indians, Marquette and other French immigrants. There is also an unparalleled scenic view of the Straits, the bridge itself, and the waters around Mackinac Island which were so pivotal to early Michigan history.

(continued on page 4)

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Cheboygan Opera House

"The Leading Lady Of The North"

Cheboygan's recently renovated Victorian-style opera house seats 580 in an atmosphere of history and elegance. Tours are available. For more concert information call 616-627-5841 or write P.O. Box 95, Cheboygan, MI 49721.

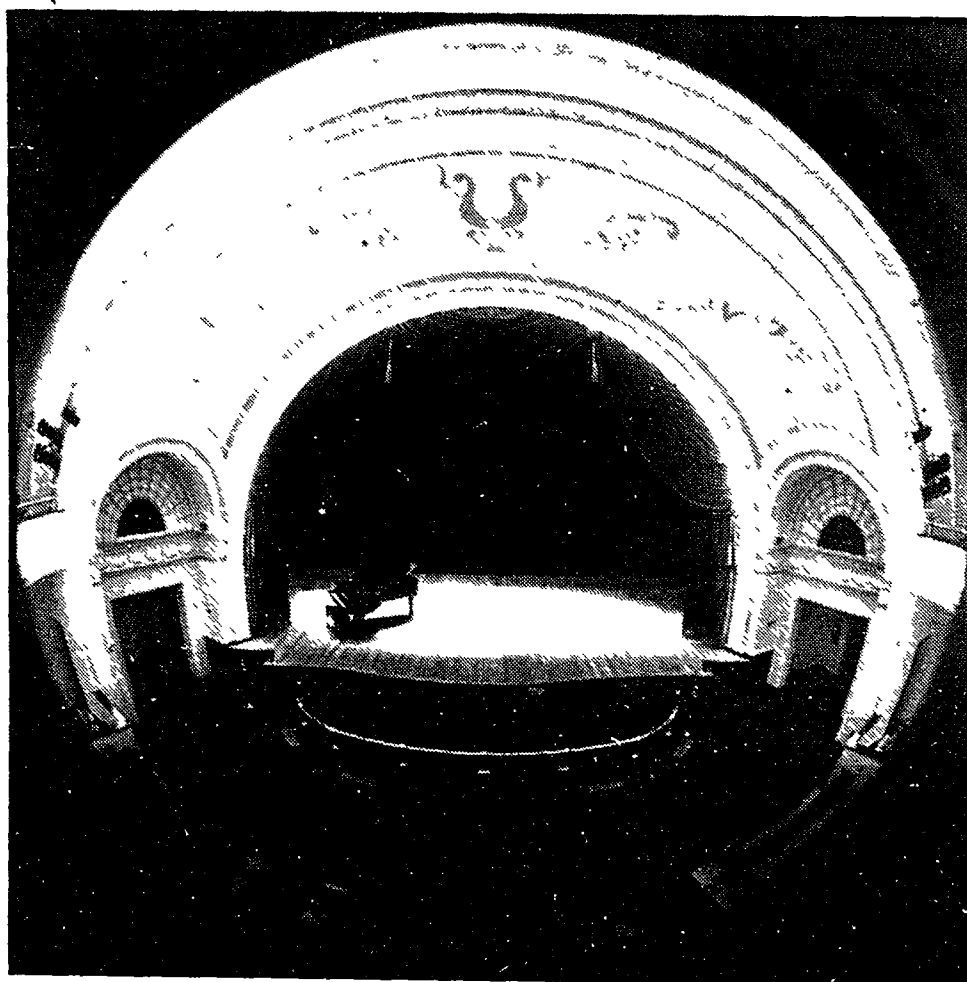


Photo by Jerry Pond/Cheboygan

Coming This Summer

- April 26
Michigan Opera Theatre
"Hansel and Gretel"
- April 13
James Tennant Cello Concert
- June 28
Del Shannon
(Two Shows)
- August 1
Sing Out, Kalamazoo!
- August 8
Iowa Rose 'n' Riff Raff
- August 13
Detroit Symphony Orchestra

History Legends and history blended

(continued from page 3)

The park is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

In downtown St. Ignace, at the location of Marquette's grave and mission, is a statue in memory of his contribution to the area. Extensive archeological research is being done at this, so the display of artifacts is always growing. Fort deBuade was built by the French a decade after Marquette had established his mission in 1671, only three years after his Sault Ste. Marie mission. Until Detroit was founded in 1701, deBuade was the most important French post west of Montreal and guarded the lifelines of the fur trade. Also in downtown St. Ignace, it is the newest of the fort museums in the area.

Park your car and catch a ferry from St. Ignace — or from Mackinaw City on the south end of the Mackinac Bridge — to see famed Mackinac Island forever standing sentinel at the crossroads of two of the Great Lakes, Michigan and Huron. Indian legends, shrouded in time, tell of this, the mystical turtle island, chosen home of the man spirit. Used primarily for native ceremonies, the island was said by the Indians to be inhabited by both good and evil spirits.

The French built their first outpost there in 1780, and the island was later taken over by the English and eventually the Americans, always with the duty of standing guard over the Straits of Michilimackinac as they were then called.

With no cars allowed on Mackinac, you'll feel as if you stepped into a time capsule as you travel around the island by foot, by bicycle or by horse-drawn buggy. On the bluff is Fort Mackinac, a fur trading center where Indians came from hundreds of miles around to barter their wares. It was alternately held by British and American forces in the War of 1812.

Chief among the historical attractions in Mackinaw City is Fort Michilimackinac, built as a trading post by the French and a center of the Great Lakes fur trade in 1715-1781. This was turned over to the English after the French and Indian war and is the site of one of the most dramatic Indian victories during Pontiac's Rebellion in 1763 when the combined Indian allies took over all the British forts in the northwest except Detroit and Pittsburgh. Michilimackinac was held by a small contingent of British who carefully kept the surrounding Indians outside the palisade. Then, during a staged bagattway game just outside the gate, the Indians, members of the Sac Fox group, managed to flip their ball inside the stockade. When the onlookers were allowed to enter the grounds to search for it, they took over the fort with weapons concealed beneath their blankets. However, within a year it was back in British hands.

This is the fort which the British abandoned as indefensible in 1780 when they built the fort on Mackinac Island. The island outpost had its own see-saw history, held by Americans, given up to the British in the War of 1812. The Americans tried unsuccessfully to recapture it a year or so later, but eventually won it by treaty.

Michilimackinac, a National Historic Landmark of the American Revolution, has been faithfully reconstructed, with much background established by archeological digs, and offers a varied program to visitors including craft work, cannon firings, musket demonstrations and authentic displays. During the three-day Memorial Day weekend the end of May there is a parade and Fort Michilimackinac Pageant, and the fort itself is open mid-May through mid-October.

Also at Mackinaw City is the Straits of Mackinac Underwater Preserve of 148 square miles protecting 25 known shipwrecks and the Mackinac Maritime Museum located in the

1882 Mackinac Point Lighthouse. This, opened mid-May through mid-October, has displays, models, an aquarium and boats.

Tours of the armed sloop Welcome, a reconstruction of the 1775 sailing sloop which helped move the mainland fort to Mackinac Island in 1780, are available. The 45 ton, 55-foot wooden sailing vessel is at the city marina, open between June 15 and Labor Day.

Also here are Teysen's Indian Museum at 416 South Huron Street, with its displays of prehistoric Indian culture, voyageurs, pioneers and lumbermen, and the Old Mill Creek State Historic Park. This is three miles south of town on U.S. 23, a reconstructed 18th century water-powered sawmill on the original site with mill pond, nature trails, visitors center and presentation on old lumbering days.

More information on Mackinaw City, the southern entry to the Mackinac Bridge, is available from the Greater Mackinaw City Chamber of Commerce, 311 S. Huron St., Box 856, Mackinaw City, 49701, phone (616) 436-5574.

Cheboygan county, with its county seat at the intersection of U.S. 27 and U.S. 23, has more surface acres of water on its inland lakes than any other county in the state. Situated between Lake Huron and I-75 on the west, it is on the Cheboygan River, northern terminus of a 40-mile-long Inland Waterway, once used by Indians and voyageurs of old to travel across the northern end of the lower peninsula from Cheboygan almost to Petoskey on the Lake Michigan shore. This series of lakes and rivers includes two locks, one in Cheboygan, and can handle 65-foot-long boats with up to 18 foot beam and five foot draft. Charter boats are available and marinas offer services along the route.

On the corner of Huron and Court Streets in Cheboygan is the Cheboygan County

Historical Museum, in the old county jail, displaying local artifacts and memories of the logging days which made the town an important center for the industry. Open 1-3 p.m. daily.

Newberry, a town shaped by lumbering and railroads, was formed in 1882 and is the county seat of Luce County. It is located amid extensive state forest lands on M-123, a few miles north of M-28 which runs from I-75 west to Munising. One oddity from its railroading past is that at the turn of the century the little village was known as the "celery capital of the United State."

But logging, in the past and at present, is a vital part of Luce County. One stop to help recapture that logging past this summer would be at the Tahquamenon Logging Museum Complex, located just north of Newberry on M-123 on the banks of the Tahquamenon River. The complex, still under construction, currently features an information center and a former Civilian Conservation Corps building, both full of displays. When completed, it will include a log homesteading cabin and cook shack, self-guided nature trails and a gift shop. Admission is free.

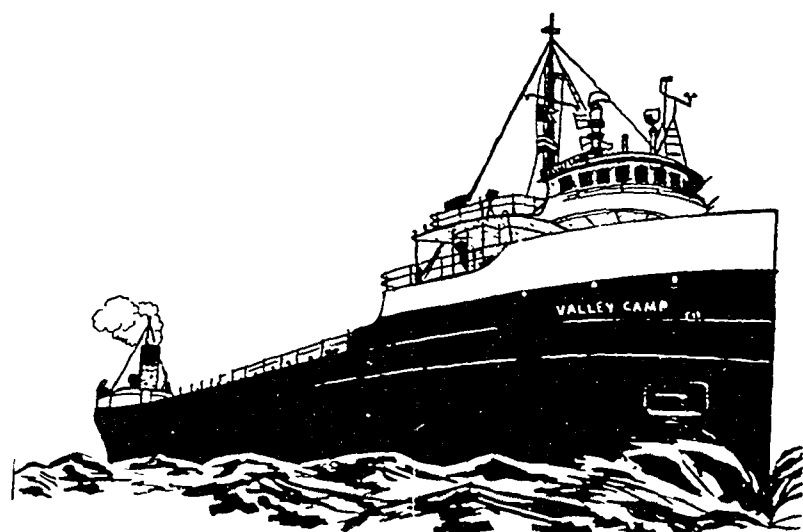
Newberry's second museum, the Luce County Historical Museum was built in 1894 for \$10,000. The Queen Anne style building originally served as the jail and sheriff's residence. It is open three days a week, July through September and by special appointment. Call 906-293-5946. The museum is one of 22 historic homes you can see along a self-guided downtown walking tour established by the historical society. This 15-block ramble takes a visitor from the community building on Newberry Avenue past a variety of old homes, most dating back to the 1890's.

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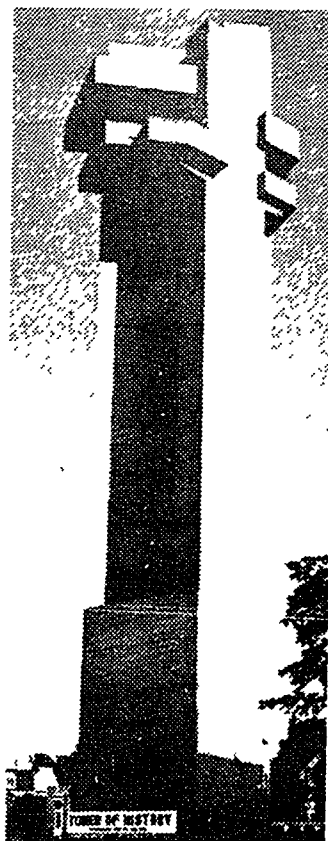
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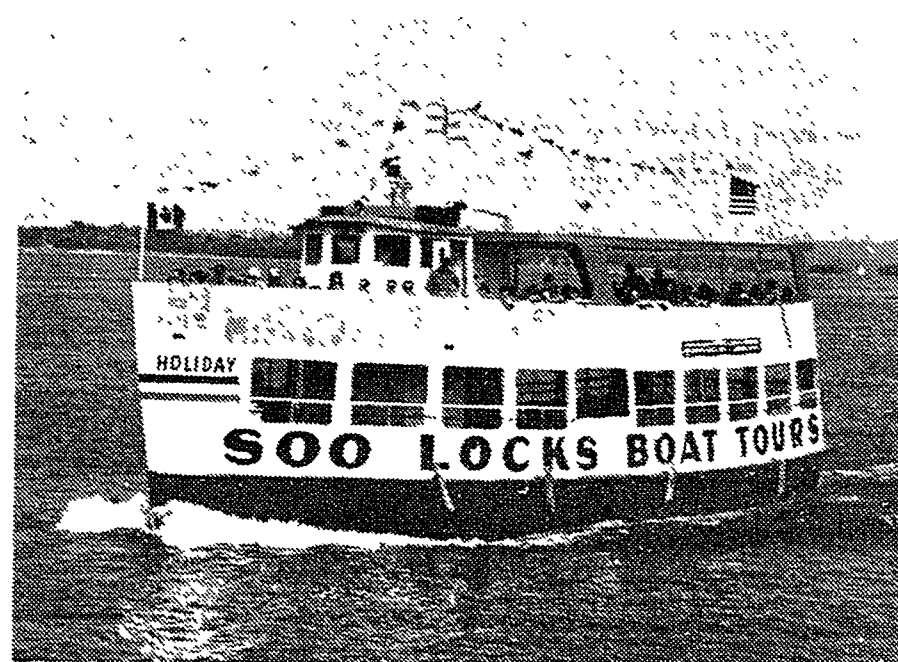
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Attractions

Bridges, falls, casinos to see

In addition to the history and sports features of the Up North country, there is a surprising long list of special attractions to suit the taste, age and pocketbook of any traveler. Some public, some private, some relatively inexpensive and many geared to the needs of the less-active or even wheelchair-bound traveler, they make their brochures and folders available at Michigan Travel Information Centers and most chambers of commerce.

The Sault, a city which works hard to maintain its hospitality image, offers a number of amusements, from the Las Vegas of the North gambling casino to sunset cruises around the St. Mary's River Rapids and through the world-famous Soo Locks. And don't forget that dinner cruises and night charters for a moonlight view of the historic waterway at the nation's third oldest city can be arranged for groups.

The two-hour narrated tour leaves from two docks along Portage Avenue, one next to the Great Lakes freighter museum ship Valley Camp, and there is plenty of available parking. It's a visit to bring your camera on, and particularly nice as a cool ride on a warm summer day. At the same time, it is wise to bring at least a light wrap, through the boat have enclosed cabins and are heated in cool weather. The protected waters guarantee a smooth ride.

The five tour boats nose their way into the nooks and crannies along the waterfront, including a sailor's view of the big Canadian Algoma Steel mill and a journey under the

soaring International Bridge between the two Saults. High spots of the trip are the locks' passages, when the little boat, sometimes in the same lock with a towering lake freighter, is raised or lowered the 21 feet between the Soo Harbor and Lake Superior. The boats run from May 15 through Oct. 15, with more frequent departures during the mid-summer months when they run from 8 a.m. through the last departure at 6 p.m. Children's rates are available and there is food service and a gift and souvenir shop at the dock. More information is available from Soo Locks Boat Tours, box 739, Sault Ste. Marie, Mi., 49783, phone (906) 632-6301, after May 1.

There is also a Soo Locks Tour Train from the American side, leaving from the depot at 317 West Portage Avenue in the center of the gift and fudge shops area, just across from the Soo Locks information center. The 75-minute tour passes the old fur trading posts and fort sites of the past, by the museum ship Valley Camp and the Tower of History, past the largest Coast Guard base on the Great Lakes, crossing the hydro canal which bisects the Sault, and past the waterfront park which surrounds the locks. As a special treat, the train climbs 135 feet above the gigantic lock system while crossing the International Bridge, and dips momentarily into Ontario for a quick view of the second largest steel mill in Canada.

Another spot to visit in Sault Ste. Marie would be the friendly campus of Lake Superior State College where visitors are encouraged. The college, built on the second

Fort Brady site, has many of its offices open in the summer, including the admissions office weekdays and Saturdays. The modern Walker Cislser Center, site of many local and regional events, is open seven days a week and the carillon concerts peel out from the college library twice daily. The main entrance, where special events and concerts are posted, is off West Easterday Avenue, and the casual visitor is invited to turn left to the spot in front of Brown Hall where a self-guided tour map directs attention to the many carefully-renovated buildings remaining from Fort Brady days.

Groups and organized bus tours and clubs needing more information about accommodations or special events may write Frank Atkinson, Cislser Center, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, 49783, or call (906) 632-6841. Among the special groups which use the College campus in the summer, while vacationing in the Sault, are the 7-900 Nighthawks motorbikers of Grand Rapids, who have been coming to the Sault for 11 years, and three Elder Hostel groups of around 20 visitors who usually arrive in July and August.

Another unusual experience in the eastern part of the area is the chance to try your luck at two gambling casinos, as well as scores of bingo games. The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians has just opened Vegas Kewadin, "Vegas of the North," at 2186 Shunk Road. The casino is open from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week, and features blackjack, craps and two-wheel games. There is a

lounge with full bar and snack restaurant.

Fifteen miles to the west, along Lakeshore Drive, the Bay Mills Indian Reservation is well into its second year with the tribe's Triple Seven casino. It is open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week, with blackjack and poker on tap, and lounge and bar facilities.

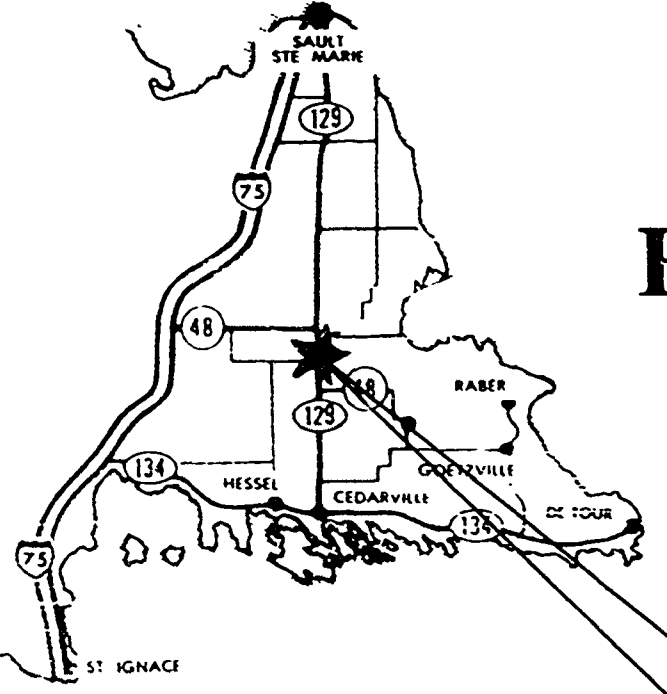
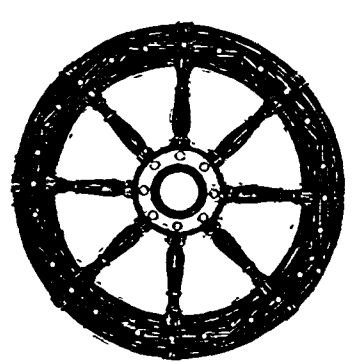
Also in the Sault is the Sweetgrass Arts and Crafts Center, a Sault Tribal enterprise where handmade sweetgrass and black ash baskets and birchbark boxes decorated with porcupine quills tempt the shopper. The skills on display are those of tribal legend, with patterns tracing stories of the past. Paintings and beaded quill jewelry, handmade by tribal members, are offered for sale at the center, corner of Greenough and Portage Ave., under sponsorship of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Westward from the Sault are the Pendill's Creek and Hiawatha Forest national fish hatcheries. Both welcome visitors Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. though it is wise to make arrangements for group visits. At both sites trout fry one inch long, obtained from other hatcheries, are reared on a special protein diet for a year until they reach five to eight inches and then released in Great Lakes waters. Over two million lake trout a year are stocked in this fashion. The fingerlings are marked by fin clipping, to identify age classes and rearing locations when they are trapped or caught.

Pendill's Creek is reached by going west from Brimley 19 miles on Lakeshore Drive, one of the most scenic all-weather forest

(continued on page 7)

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(continued from page 6)

roads in the area. And the Hiawatha hatchery is four miles south of Highway M-28 near Raco. Information and group reservations may be handled through the Pendills Creek hatchery, RR 1, Box 420, Brimley, 49715, or by calling Pendills at (906) 437-5231 or Hiawatha at (906) 248-5231.

With Tahquamenon Falls as a major focal point for visitors in western Chippewa or Luce County, many visitors find they prefer a visit to the falls by one of the special transportation methods through the forest instead of the drive along M-123. They have two choices, both with the same fares and both reached by driving along M-28:

The Tom Sawyer riverboat, with tractor-pulled Paul Bunyan Timber Train, promises the shortest walk (about three blocks) to the falls. The boat departs from Slater's Landing, 10 miles north of Hulbert or 19 miles southwest of Paradise, for a 17-mile trip down the Tahquamenon through the wilderness. The timber train ride then takes the visitor further into the forest and back. Trip price includes both boat and train, an overall round trip of around four and one-half hours, and food and restrooms are available on the boats. Boats make two daily trips weekdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and one at 10:30 a.m. on weekends in mid-summer, one a day in spring and fall.

The Toonerville Trolley and riverboat trip starts from Soo Junction, along M-28 west of the Hulbert turnoff. A narrow gauge railroad takes you six miles through the forest to Hunter's Mill where a riverboat completes the trip 21 miles to the upper Tahquamenon Falls. The trolley makes two trips daily Monday through Thursday in July and August, leaving at 10 and 11:30 a.m. for the

Attractions Things to see and do

six hour journey, and one daily trip at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There is only one trip a day in the spring and fall. Sandwiches are available aboard the boat.

On the road to Paradise — where natives say the name only reflects the truth — lie the Upper and Lower Tahquamenon Falls. With up to 50,000 gallons of water per second cascading over a 50 foot drop, the Upper Falls is the second largest waterfall east of the Mississippi River and nestled in the greenery of pines and hardwoods off M-123.

The falls are formed by the river

Tahquamenon, which meant "Marsh of the Blueberries" to the Chippewa Indians who were first to reap the river's abundant wildlife. In the later 1800s, when logging was king, thousands of logs floated to mill on its waters.

Tahquamenon Falls State Park — Michigan's second largest park — has three developed units; the Upper Falls unit, the Lower Falls unit, and the Rivermouth unit which lies 19 miles east of the Upper Falls via M-123.

Camping, fishing, hiking and canoeing are some of the activities at these natural at-

tractions. There are four campgrounds; two modern with about 90 sites each at the Lower Falls and a modern and a rustic at the Rivermouth. Statewide park rates of \$8 per night for modern camping and \$4 per night for rustic camping apply. A Michigan park sticker is required for daily entrance. Call 906-492-3415.

Choose from two scenic train rides and riverboat trips offered daily by private firms to take you downriver to the Upper Falls. With an asphalt foot trail leading from the park to the falls, both are accessible to

(continued on page 8)

Varied harbors await the boater

Harbors are the crossroads of the waterways — the means of access to the Up North country for big boats. Gradually a ring of deep-water harbors is growing up, leading the boat traveler from Cheboygan and Mackinaw City through St. Ignace, Hessel, DeTour on Lake Huron and on to the Sault and Whitefish or westward from St. Ignace to Naubinway on Lake Michigan.

Newest in the ring of services, and one filling a yawning gap east of Hessel, is the DeTour Harbor at the mouth of the St. Mary's River. There is a big private harbor which can accommodate boats up to 100-feet long at Yachthaven, on the north shore of Drummond Island, but until the DeTour harbor opened two years ago there was no public facility between Hessel and the Sault.

The DeTour facility can hold 35 yachts comfortably but has squeezed in up to 44 in

a pinch, and also has no problem with 100-footers. It offers gas and diesel fuel, pump-out facilities, water and electricity for all slips, showers, restrooms, dock attendant and picnic area and there is a boat launch nearby. Average charge of a 30 foot vessel would be around \$11 a night. It opens May 24, through Sept. 2, phone (906) 297-6971.

The St. Ignace dock has gas, water, electricity, restrooms and showers, dock attendant, pump-out and can be reached at (906) 643-8131.

Hessel has a smaller dock with no tie-up slips, boats tie up against the dock. Available are gasoline, pay telephone, water, electricity, restrooms, pump-out, and launch ramp.

Cheboygan has a protected harbor with transient accommodations, fuel, pay phone, water, electricity and restrooms, pump-out and haul-out facilities.

The Mackinaw City dock is full-service, with all facilities including radio, phone (616) 436-5269.

Also on Mackinac Island is a full service dock, with usual facilities and tie up slips, phone (906) 847-3561.

Naubinway dock has full services with pay station phone, and tie-up slips.

The Charles T. Harvey Marina on lower Riverside Drive about four miles south of the Sault has 31 slips with electricity and water, pump-out, bath and shower building. It is leased out by the city and managed by Carl Freckerickson, available at (906) 632-6739 or 632-9137. Charges in 1985 were \$3.25 per foot, up to 16 feet, and 25 cents per foot over that.

The Whitefish Point harbor has shelter and slips but limited services. There are gasoline, water and restrooms and transient accommodations.

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Attractions A wealth of tours, trains, views

(continued from page 7)

handicapped. Get a closer view of the Lower Falls by renting a rowboat or canoe from the park concession. Fee for a rowboat is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, or \$8 per day. Fee for a canoe is \$5 for the first two hours or \$8 per day.

Generally a long, wide, slow river except for the rapids above and between the falls, the Tahquamenon is ideal for canoeists. It originates northwest of McMillan, flows through Newberry approximately 94 miles east before emptying into Whitefish Bay. Or plan a trip down the other major river found in northern Luce County, the Two Hearted River, made famous by an Ernest Hemingway story. The purist will tell you that Hemingway's hero was fishing the Fox, not the Two-Hearted, but the lure of the name remains and the river offers sightseeing for all.

North, beyond the falls, lie hundreds of miles of Lake Superior shoreline. Awaiting you are its white sand beaches, windswept in many places into dunes that present a challenge to even experienced hikers or bikers. A bed of stones dot other areas of the shoreline and are often picked through by rock hounds looking for the semiprecious stone known as an agate. Driftwood also abounds on the shores.

Over 26 rustic resorts, cabins and vacation cottages and six private campgrounds are found in the Manistique Lakes Area. Located in southern Luce County and touted as 150 miles of the best fishing and hunting in the United States, the three inland lakes are the site of the Walleye Jamboree held each September. Write the Manistique Lakes Area Association, Curtis, Michigan, 49820 or call 906-586-9677.

Spring brings smelt and people who come to "dip" with nets for the delectable, small

fish which enter the area's streams bordering Lake Superior to spawn, or lay eggs. Just as elusive sometimes is another seasonal delicacy, the morel mushroom. The Christmas-tree shaped brownish-black morels are typically found in hardwoods and the state forest areas and campground have a ready supply of both.

The seasons also mean berry picking, from wild blueberries, blackberries and cranberries found in the wilderness areas to picking tame strawberries grown on local farms. Wildlife viewing, from rabbits and woodcock to black bears and deer, is also a pastime awaiting the quiet and patient watcher.

There's no lack of things to see and do in the northern tip of Michigan's lower peninsula. Some of the special ones to plan into your trip might be the Cheboygan Opera House or the Cross in the Woods.

The opera house on Huron Street in downtown Cheboygan, is a restored and renovated Victorian opera house featuring entertainment from blue grass to ballet. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play there in June. Write the house at Cheboygan or call (616) 627-5841 for more information.

The Cross is called the largest wooden crucifix in the world, located in a scenic natural setting at the Indian River Shrine in Indian River. It is open all year.

Around 20 miles east of Cheboygan is the Ocqueoc Falls, the only natural waterfall in the lower peninsula. There are hiking trails and a picnic area at the site, off M-68.

If you don't care to boat on it, at least take a look at the inland waterway along a 40-mile water trail established by Indians as a means of crossing from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan. The waterway, which can take

boats up to five feet in draft, traverses the Cheboygan River, Mullett Lake, Indian River, Burt Lake, Crooked River and Crooked Lake. There are two sets of locks, marinas, public access sites and boat launches along the way.

Visible for miles before you arrive, the majestic Mackinac Bridges connects Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas, spanning the straits where Lake Michigan and Lake Huron meet.

Until the five-mile-long bridge was completed in 1957, residents of the Upper Peninsula and visitors who wanted to enjoy its beauty and sport were dependent on ferry travel. Lower Peninsula sportsmen still complain (or is it brag?) about waiting in line eight and 10 hours to catch the ferry. Lineups for opening day of hunting season would sometimes extend all the way back from Mackinaw City to Cheboygan. Now the

biggest suspension bridge in the world — the "bridge that couldn't be built" until determined men proved otherwise — gets you to the special world of the Upper Peninsula in minutes.

The bridge offers anyone crossing a breathtaking view of the waters of the Straits, almost 200 feet below, where 1,000-foot ore carriers look like toy boats. And of all the U. P. celebrations, the Mackinac Bridge Labor Day walk is surely the one most talked of. On the morning of labor day every year, thousand of walkers, young and old, men, women and children, governors and hoboes, the handicapped and the professional walker, gather for their one chance to walk across Mighty Mac from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City. The walk is open to all.

Bridge fare, paid on the St. Ignace side, is \$1.50 for car with driver and passengers, \$2.50 for driver with one-axle trailer or coach, and \$2.50 for cars with two-axle trailer or coach. Motorcycles and bicycles are \$1, but bikes alone are transported by bridge vehicles. Bikers in groups of 11 or more may make arrangements to ride by talking with bridge staff persons in advance.

St. Ignace has much to offer in addition to its historical shrines. Visit Castle Rock, north of town, a towering stone outcrop from which the native Ojibway Indians used to survey the countryside for game or enemies. Stroll the St. Ignace boardwalk along the bay as freighters steam by or travel west to the sand dune country.

Among the many Fourth of July celebrations in the area, Mackinac Island lays claim to one special contest: stone skipping. Stone skippers from all over the world show their skills at skipping, wave tipping and hopping their projectiles across the waters of the straits.

UP NORTH is a seasonal publication dedicated to the Michigan Straits Area and Eastern Upper Peninsula tourist industries.

It is published by the Sault News Printing Co., Inc. publishers of The Evening News, 109 Arlington St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783, phone 906-632-2235; and The Cheboygan Daily Tribune, 308 N. Main St., Cheboygan, Mich. 49721, phone 616-627-7144.

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Pictures by Bill Davie.

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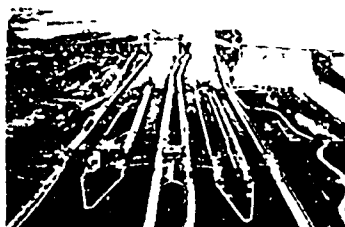
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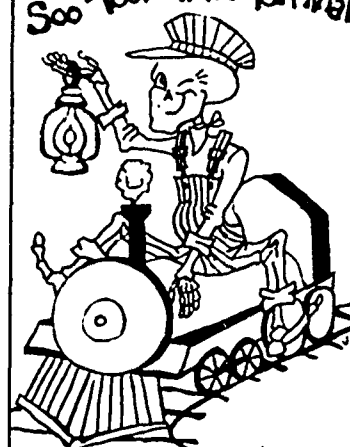
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Events

Pageants, races, fairs

Shows and fairs are a part of summer living in the Up North country, and most are of the true homespun variety where the skills and values of yesteryear are preserved. In addition to the larger scheduled festivals and fairs, the visitor with a feeling for old-time happenings might easily enjoy most the small town Fourth of July parades and picnics or the local community days.

The week-long Chippewa County Fair at the Kinross Fairgrounds, off I-75 21 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie, combines harness horse racing, old-style entertainment and 4-H Club achievements into a pot pourri of color and action. It's definitely a family event, with specials such as tractor and truck pulling contests, demolition derby, pony and horse racing, and the Michigan harness horse Futurity on Labor Day, Sept. 1. At the same time, the lamb and beef, chicken and rabbit, strawberry jam and crochet work entries preserve the basic skills of the farm country it represents.

Even more down-to-earth is the tiny Stalwart Fair, 10 miles south and east of Pickford on M-48 the week before. Tractor and heavyweight pulling are the major attractions here, along with speed and action events. This will be the 81st Stalwart Fair, which has always billed itself as the "Biggest Little Fair in Michigan," and is put on by the Stalwart Agricultural Association. Events this year will be held during daytime only, with entries on Thursday, Aug. 21, and most of the show events on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23.

The Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians will hold its annual Pow-Wow at the reservation grounds at 2218 Shunk Road in the Sault June 4, 5 and 6th. Theme this year will be "Honor Our Pipe Carriers," and the dances and ceremonials will take place from 2 until 6 p.m. on Friday the 4th, 1 until 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. until dusk on Saturday and 1 until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Biggest of the many events is the Grand Entry dance at 1 p.m. Sunday when up to 150-200 dancers will participate. Visitors are welcome for the drums and dances, which always attract a number of Canadian Indian entries, and traders will display their crafts. Refreshments are available, there is grandstand seating and parking space. More information is available at the tribal headquarters, 206 Greenough, Sault Ste. Marie, 49783, or by calling (906) 635-6050.

More than a taste of old-time living awaits the venturesome who join the Le Rendez-vous du Sault encampment during the three-day re-creation of the gathering of fur traders and priests, Indians and voyageurs at the Soo Rapids of the past. The festival will be held June 13-15, to include parade and Fiddler's Jamboree on Saturday, the 14th, and special St. Isaac Jogues pageant and mass Sunday to honor the arrival of the Jesuits at the Sault.

The encampment at Ashmun Bay, when participants dress in pioneer clothing and spend two or three nights of primitive living, is open to all, and provides entertainment for on-lookers as well. Events during the encampment will include a five-mile run, canoe races, black powder shoot, tomahawk and knife throws, kite flying and other family entertainment including wool spinning and weaving. More information is available at the Chamber of Commerce, 2581 I-75 Business Spur, Sault Ste. Marie, 49783, or by calling (906) 632-3301.

The annual Luce-West Mackinac County Fair, Sept. 5-7 this year, will be held on the grounds near the Luce County Airport, about three miles east of the Newberry junction of

M-28. Admission is \$1 per person per day, \$2.50 for a three-day pass.

Among featured attractions are the Antique Rod-Custom Car Show on Sept. 6 which is expected to draw over 100 cars ranging from a 1920 Rolls Royce convertible to a '55 Chevy. Other favorites for viewers and participants are the Demolition Derby, Queen contest, the U. P. Cheerleading contest and traditional home, farm and animal displays, exhibits and carnival.

Folks in nearby McMillan reserve their first weekend in August for the McMillan Days Celebration. Traditional attractions of the event set for August 2 are a community breakfast, parade, dunk tank and other children's games, banjos, strings and things played by volunteer musicians through the afternoon and rounded off by a street dance under the night sky of Up North country.

Old-time fiddling will also fill the air during the Music Jamboree, July 26-27 at the Tahquamenon Logging Museum in Newberry. The museum is located just north of the village on M-123, on the banks of the Tahquamenon River. See a cross-cut saw competition; eat pancakes cooked over a wood stove during the Lumberjack Days and Woodcraft Fair, August 23-24 at the museum. Free admission.

(continued on page 11)

What to expect

An old saying in Michigan suggests that if you don't like the weather, wait 15 minutes. Up North country has — and is known to some extent for — its weather extremes. But on the average, long days, pleasantly warm temperatures and modestly wet weather awaits you on your spring and summer vacation here.

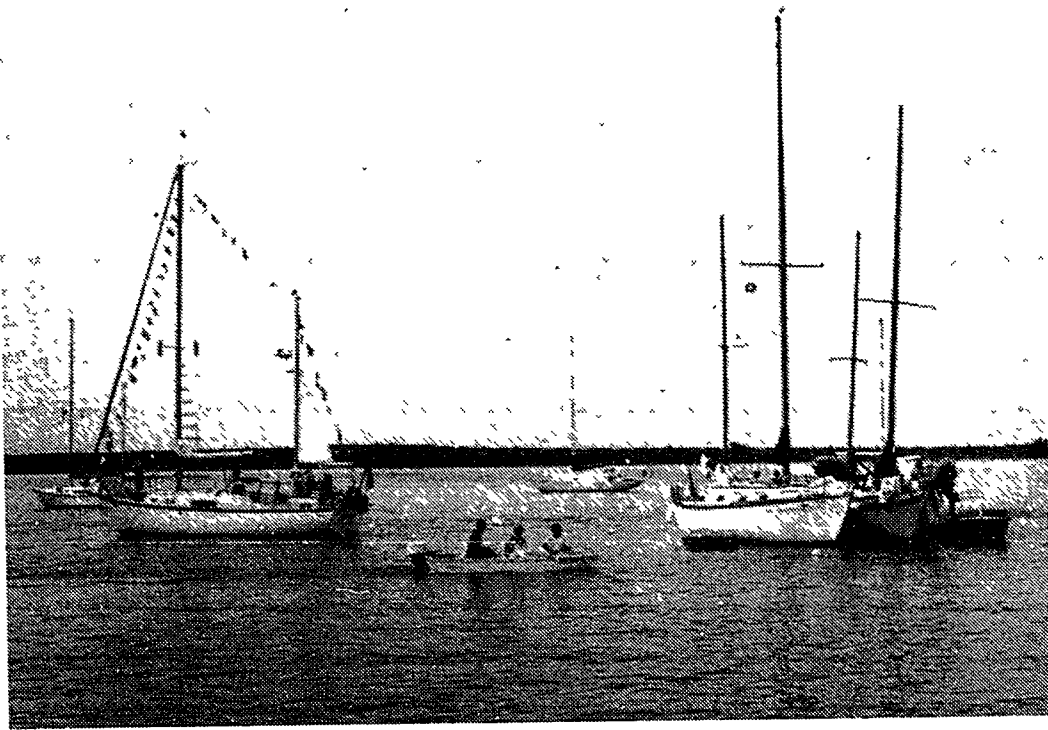
For example, between May and September, average daily high temperatures range from 61 degrees to 75 degrees. The coolest average daily low temperature is 38 degrees and that is in May.

Excessive heat is not a problem and one of the reasons many visitors enjoy their northland vacation. Many summers pass without the mercury reaching 90 degrees. Once, though, in 1947, the National Weather Service in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan recorded an all-time record high of 98 degrees. The all-time low during May-September was 18 degrees recorded in May, 1966.

A noticeable result of being this far north, and one vacationers usually enjoy, is the length of the lazy summer days. Although the north country can't vie with Alaska as a land of the midnight sun, the evening daylight hours stretch well past nine o'clock in mid-summer and parts of both June and July have almost 16 hours of sunlight.

Summer and fall pollen counts are extremely low, making the north country a favorite refuge for hay fever victims, and sources of industrial pollutants are almost nonexistent. Both combine to give the air a crisp, clean quality and a constant comment of visitors is "I never saw the stars look so bright before."

September is the rainiest of the summer months, with a normal average rainfall of 3.9 inches. The average 2.9 inches of rain which fall in May and brings wild flowers and wild mushrooms to the woods is the lowest for the period.



Yacht races and boat shows galore

Memorable events

(continued from page 10)

The carnival comes to Newberry in June to raise funds for their firefighters, and the village has an old-fashioned Fourth of July Celebration, replete with fireworks. In September vacationers flock to waters surrounding Curtis for the Manistique Lakes Area Association's Annual Walleye Jam-boree.

The Antique Auto Show of St. Ignace, always held the last Saturday in June, started out as a special bicentennial event in 1976 but has since taken on a life of its own. Last year there were more than 1,000 entries alone and the viewing public enjoyed not only the many restored vehicles and unique motors but also made a weekend of it with other special events including a parade the night before.

If old-fashioned travel fascinates you, the Antique Boat Show in Les Cheneaux makes a fulfilled weekend centered around the second Saturday in August. The purists who feel that only wooden craft are worthy of the title "boat" can see all types, relics of old and hand-made and polished new, all gathered at the waterfront of one of the "boatingist" areas of the country. There were 156 entries in 1985, and Hessel gives the show a wider appeal with a simultaneous arts and craft festival on the waterfront.

Labor Day weekend in St. Ignace, in addition to the annual Mackinac Bridge Walk, brings Arts Dockside, a show of superior quality arts and crafts, on Dock Number Two.

Flower lovers will tell you that there is nothing quite like the Lilac Festival on Mackinac Island, scheduled to coincide with bloom of the pink, blue, white and lavender flowers with the heavenly scent. This year it is set for June 7-15.

Other fairs and festivals, some local, some with widespread appeal, are in the making, including the Mackinac County Fair at Allenville in early August and Pickford Community Days the same month.

If special events, rather than general sightseeing, help determine your holiday trip, here is a list of a few happenings to keep in mind about the Mackinaw City-Cheboygan area this summer.

Early in the season, over the Memorial Day weekend, comes the Fort Michilimackinac Pageant at Mackinaw City — a three-day reenactment of capture of the fort from the British by an Indian ruse during Pontiac's conspiracy. Watch the Grand Parade, enjoy

displays of muzzleloaders, cannon firings, competition, demonstrations and fudge fest.

The men who built the area's biggest structure, the five-mile Mackinac Bridge, hold an Iron Worker's Festival August 22-24. Three days of contests of skill and other events take place in Mackinaw City.

July Fourth features waterfront celebrations including voyageurs, fur trader rendezvous, art fair and fireworks glittering over the water of the Straits.

Vesper cruises are available each Sunday evening, out under the bridge, along with weekly evening band concerts on the waterfront.

The bridge walk, discussed with St. Ignace events, is an annual labor day event drawing 40,000 or more people each year and the Mackinaw City antique show is Aug. 5.

Cheboygan, too, has its special Fourth of July celebration with the Wanigan Festival that weekend. (Wanigan — a shelter fixed to a raft or boat used in the old lumbering days) Local events include half marathon, art fair, gold tournament and the world championship Wanigan River Race.

The Northern Michigan Fair is held in Cheboygan in mid-August, with 4-H events, demonstrations, grand stand shows and contests.

There is a strawberry Festival in Cheboygan the end of June, with dances, craft show and softball tournament, and an Antique, Custom and Street Machines Auto show June 21-22 on the fairgrounds.

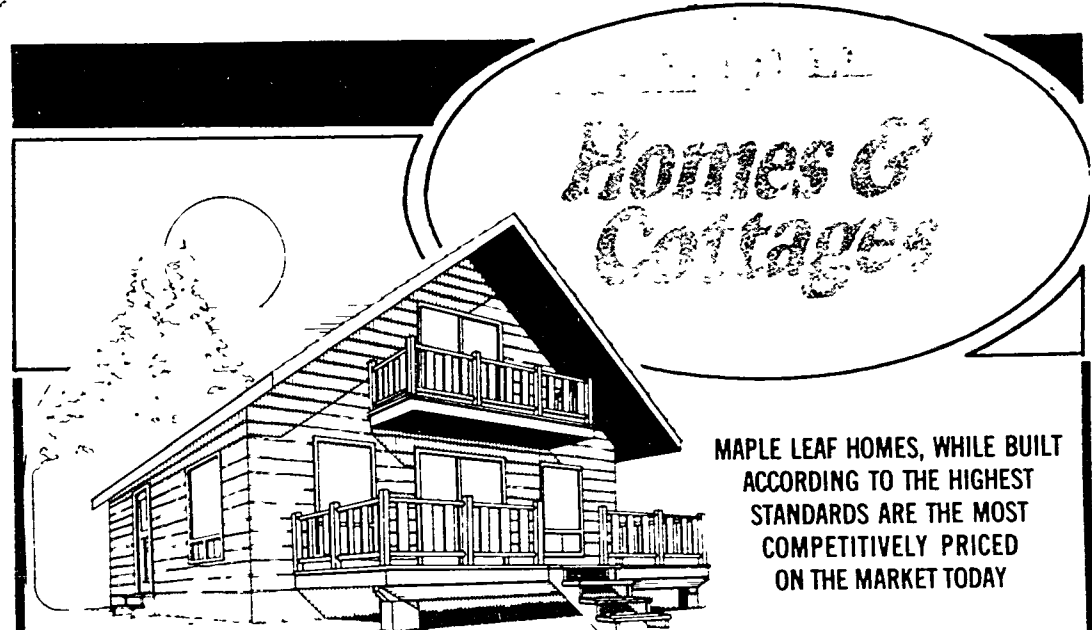
The last week in July, Indian River takes the spotlight with its Old Fashion Days Celebration. The focus is on the history of Indian River, a 10-K run, children's day, chili cook-off, local events and sales.

Canoe races are held on the Sturgeon River in late August.

Wolverine also has its July Fourth fete, from July 4-6, combined with a Country Festival.

Luce airport

Air travelers can touchdown day or night at no charge on the Luce County Airport's 3,500 foot-long paved, pilot-control lighted runway. Located seven miles from Newberry on M-28 East, airport facilities offer aviation fuel, restrooms, flight service information and a courtesy car for 25 cents per mile. Through prior arrangements, rental cars are available from three area dealers. Call 906-293-9956.



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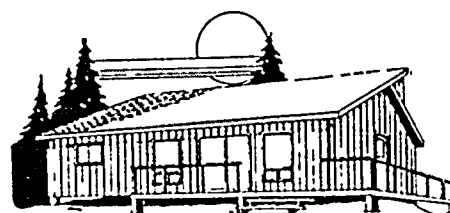
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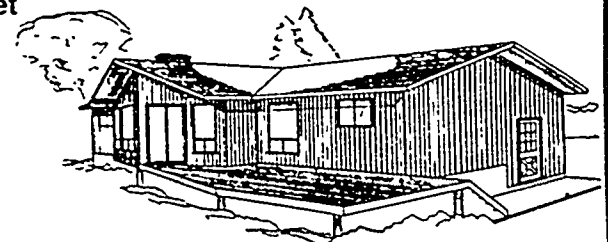
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Camping

Land created for outdoor living

Space and more space — if ever a land was meant for camping, the North country fills the bill. With miles of back roads, scores of federal, state and private campgrounds, the woods and beaches welcome the visitor who brings along his own accommodations. Private campground operators abound and nearly every city and village has a campground, ready with electrical hookups and utility rooms, where trailer buffs and tenting fans can settle in for a day, a month or the summer.

For those who prefer summer camping off the beaten path there is a variety to welcome everyone from the backpacker with pup tent to the fitted trailer. Some have only rustic campsites, with cleared spaces for tents or trailer; others are semi-modern with either electricity or flush toilet and shower facilities; those classified as modern have both.

There are a dozen state parks in the Up North country. Information on all may be obtained by writing the State Department of Natural Resources, parks division, Box 30028, Lansing, 48909, for their brochure and map. Phone is (517) 373-1270, and individual state parks are listed in the area phone books.

Camping fees for the state parks are \$8 overnight for modern, \$6 for semi-modern and \$4 for rustic, plus a Michigan State Parks automobile sticker. The sticker is a permit, available at all state park entrance gates, required for entry. The annual permit, permitting entrance as often as desired, is \$10; a one-day permit is \$2. Walk-ins, without vehicles, pay only the overnight fee. Reservations can be made, for a \$4 fee, and

are wise for holiday weekends in particular. Some parks have different regulations on length of reservation accepted.

Park rules are posted at all parks, including the general ones permitting camping only at established sites with fires only at designated spots, that dogs must be leashed and not left unattended, and that permits will be revoked for any camp left continuously vacant for longer than 24 hours. Quiet hours are from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Brimley State Park on the shores of Whitefish Bay is on Six-Mile Road about .9 miles east of Brimley and 14 miles south and west from the Sault. Local residents take the Mackinac Trail south from the Sault, and go west on Six-Mile; visitors from outside are more apt to exit I-75 at M-28, travel west to M-221 and then north to Brimley or come in the same M-28-M-221 route from the west.

The 151-acre Brimley park, a favorite with Canadian campers, has 271 campsites, modern with flush toilet and shower facilities. It can handle trailers, tents and backpackers, and has a sector for day use with pavilion where changing rooms, fireplace and tables are on hand. The sandy beach is on the north, and, although there is a small boat launch, park staff people say it varies with the shifting sands to the point that they often refer campers hauling boats to other nearby private camping grounds along the shore where they can use the launch ramp for a small fee.

Brimley, offering swimming, hiking and fishing, is usually filled for the Canadian holidays, but frequently has space for most of

the American holidays because of its far-north position. It offers a view of the Canadian hills, across the upper St. Mary's River. Inquiries may be directed to the park, Route 1, Brimley, 49715, or phone (906) 248-3422.

Another Chippewa County state park is located along M-134 and the Lake Huron shoreline between Cedarville and DeTour. This 403-acre site has 22 rustic campsites and a picnic area, with swimming, fishing and hiking nearby. It is located amid the picturesque boating waters of the Les Cheneaux Islands and the DeTour-Drummond area. Phone St. Ignace for information, (906) 643-8620.

The Straits State Park, which greets the motorist exiting from the Mackinac Bridge at St. Ignace or coming from the west on U.S. 2, is a popular one with its view of the bridge and Mackinac Island. It has 322 camp sites, a picnic area and foot trail. A Motor Vehicle permit, either one day or seasonal, is required.

The nearby Marquette monument and museum is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., admission by motor vehicle permit. More detailed information is available from (906) 643-8620.

The St. Ignace Ranger District of the Hiawatha National Forest offers a diversity of shoreline and inland spots to camp, hike, boat and swim. The Forest Service has hiking trail maps, ski trail maps, lists of beaches and all the information you could need. The St. Ignace number is (906) 643-7900, offices on U. S. 2.

Les Cheneaux Islands east of St. Ignace are all private except for Government Island, administered by the Forest Service. From 1874 to 1939 it served as a U. S. Coast Guard Station and the remains of the dock and clearings can still be seen on the northwest end. Small craft can be beached at two widely-separated primitive picnic sites on the sheltered side of the island.

Round Island, in the Straits waters between Mackinac and Bois Blanc islands, was sometimes called "Nissawinagong," or "middle place" by the Indians who lived there before 1761. An old lighthouse on the northwest end of the island, built in 1873 and abandoned in 1935, is on the National Register of Historic Places. The Forest Service is attempting to preserve the natural wilderness condition for plant and animal life. It's reachable by boat for pack-in-and-out camping — they ask only that you leave it as natural as you find it.

More modern camping sites in the forest are found at Brevoort Lake, Carp River, Foley Creek, Lake Michigan and Point Aux Chenes.

Brevoort Lake is accessible from the boat ramp at the Forest Campground there or from private resorts on the lake. It is the largest inland lake in the forest, and its man-made reef is the largest artificial reef in an inland lake in the country. It was built with rock to create a large spawning surface, and even before completion in June, 1985, walleye were spawning heavily on the unfinished slope. An estimated 6,000 used the reef area

(continued on page 14)

DRUMMOND ISLAND YACHT HAVEN

G. Dennis Bailey, Proprietor

Drummond Island, Michigan

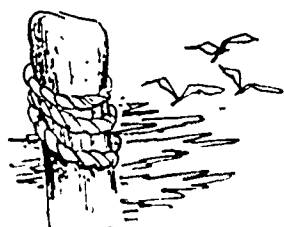
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The Drummond Island Yacht Haven offers every convenience you may need, whether you arrive by car, by boat or by air. We are ideally located with deepwater channels clearly marked permitting easy boating access from Lake Huron and the St. Mary's River, or the North Channel and Harbor Island.

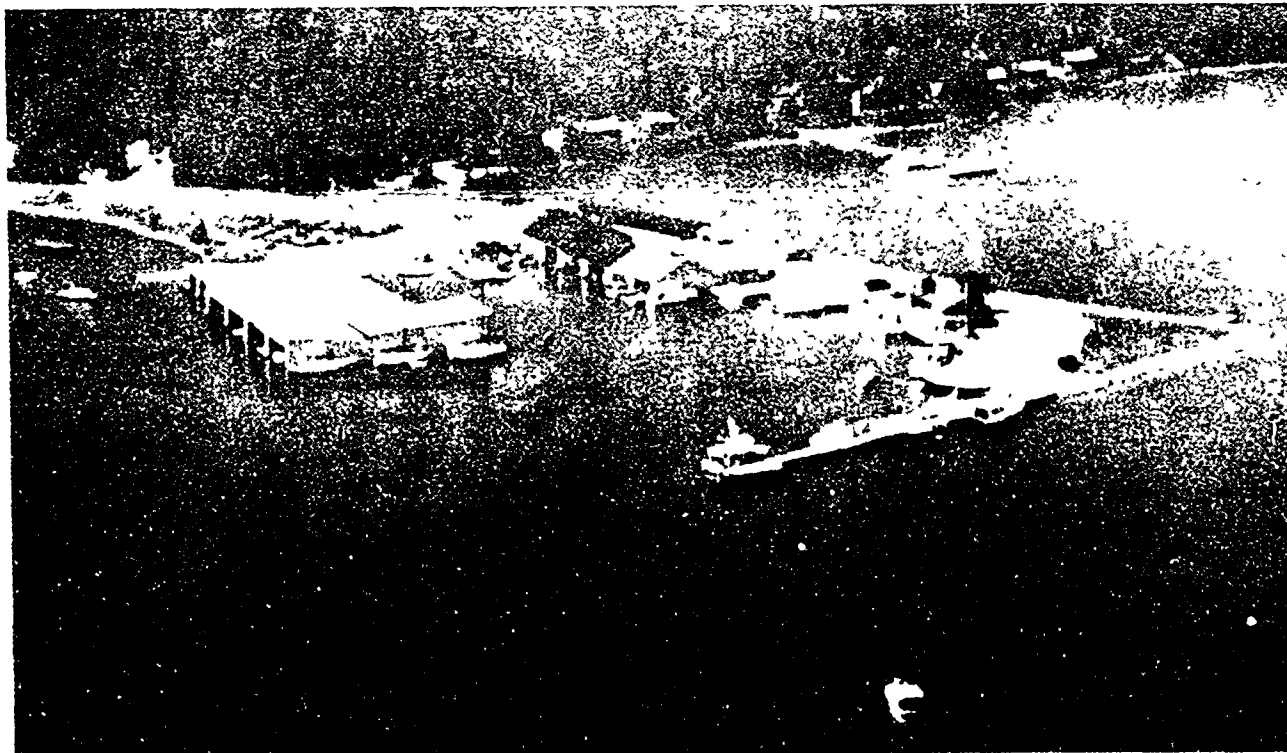
Yacht Haven can easily be reached by air. For those with amphibious aircraft, the water surrounding the dock make landing safe and convenient. For aircraft desiring a landing strip, a municipal airport is located in the central part of the island near the north shore. North-South Runway is 2900 ft. and East-West Runway is 3800 ft.

For the motorist, Drummond Island Yacht Haven is just eight miles east from DeTour Channel. The ferry, "Drummond Islander", the link between the mainland and Drummond Island, offers fast frequent, courteous, around the clock service. You will enjoy this ten minute ride over the waters of the beautiful St. Mary's River. Good hard-topped roads lead to all parts of the island and hundreds of delightful trails lead through the thick woods.

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Restaurant

We suggest you plan at least one good meal at the Northwood Restaurant at the Four Corners on Drummond Island. It features fresh local Whitefish, steaks, perch, and a full dinner or luncheon menu. Ask us about renting a car if you come by boat.

DRUMMOND ISLAND

GEM OF THE HURON

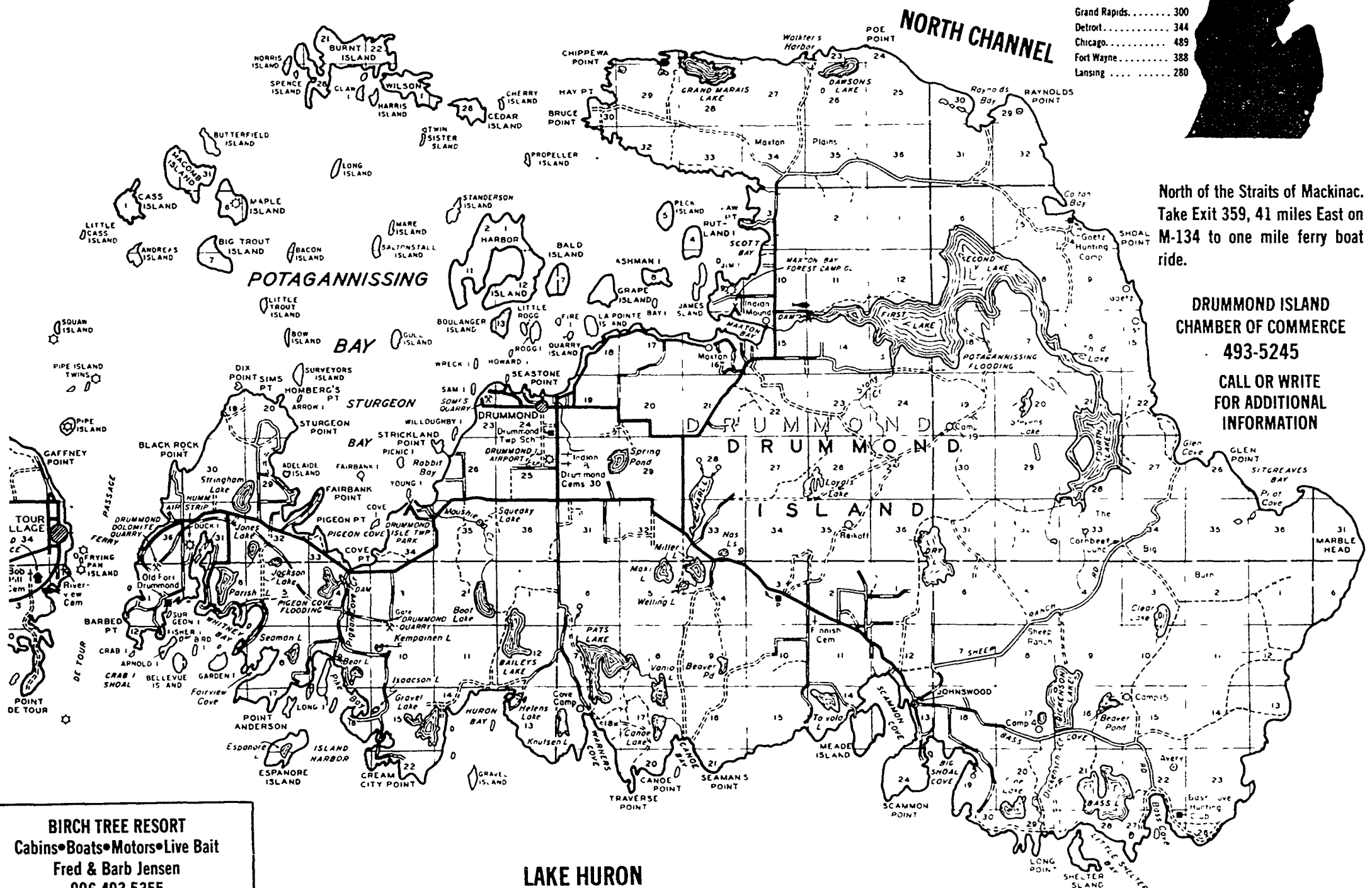
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Camping Amid forests and lakes

(continued from page 12)

and future guesses are that it will produce an additional 5,000 pounds of legal-size walleye annually. Numbers of other fish in the lake are also expected to increase. The upper 12 to 18 inches of the reef are visible above the water and three white pine trees define it from a distance and attract a variety of birds.

The forest service has defined several canoe runs on the Carp River, ranging in distance from seven to 31 miles. Some can be difficult in the swift currents of early spring, but by late May or early June they are safer and the water is not so cold. There are several short rapids and primitive camping along the way.

Pine River is also a good canoe run, about 14 miles long. There are several sets of rapids and because much of the shoreline is privately owned, maps should be followed when planning to camp.

Swimming, at your own risk, is permitted in any of the lakes but the service has a list of established swimming beaches which have been cleared of safety hazards. There are no lifeguards.

There are several state forest campgrounds in Mackinac County, with information available from the Department of Natural Resources, Newberry office, phone (906) 292-5131. All have toilet facilities and water, some have swimming and boating facilities and all have fishing. One is on Brevort Lake, west of St. Ignace, one on South Manistique Lake near Curtis, one on Bay City Lake near Hessel. There are four more near Naubinway, at Big Knob, Black River, Hog Island Point and Milakokia Lake.

Private campgrounds and trailer courts abound, not only in the Straits area but also east toward Les Cheneaux Islands and the Cedarville-Hessel area. Many offer full hook-

up, restrooms, showers, boat rentals and launching ramps, docks, fishing, swimming, and picnic and playground areas.

At the western end of the Up North country area are the three Manistique Lakes, stretching in both Luce and Mackinac Counties. There are two rustic campgrounds six miles southwest of Curtis on South Manistique Lake, with electricity, water, picnicking and swimming. There is a campground on the northern shore of North Manistique Lake near McMillan and one on the northwest shore of the same lake.

The Hiawatha National Forest, deriving its name from Longfellow's haunting "Song of Hiawatha," stretches from the shores of Lake Superior, the Shining Big-Sea-Water, on the north to Lakes Michigan-Huron on both sides of St. Ignace on the south. The east unit covers sectors of both Chippewa and Mackinac Counties; the west unit runs from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan west of Munising and Manistique.

The Sault Ste. Marie Ranger District, with offices at 2901 I-75 Business Spur in the Sault, has a total of 171 camping units and 64 picnic units, scattered in western Chippewa county. Rates for overnight camping in the federal areas ranged from \$3-\$5 a night in 1985, with 1986 rates still being discussed and more information is available by calling the office, (906) 635-5311.

The campsites are on a scenic lake, either inland like Monocle, Soldier's or Three Lakes or along the Whitefish Bay shore of Lake Superior, as at Bayview, the smallest of the four. The federal policy is to allow generous spacing of campsites and keep as much natural forest vegetation as possible, rather than grooming the areas to a city parks appearance. Hand pumps, vault toilets and

rustic materials are used to foster the forest setting, and no electrical hookups or showers are provided. Most of the campsites will accommodate trailers up to the legal length of 55 feet.

"Enjoy your stay but leave only footprints" governs the campground rules, and the service recommends boiling or disinfecting all drinking water unless it is provided at a site by the service. Swimming is permitted in the lakes, but only Monocle and Soldiers Lake in Chippewa County have been cleared of

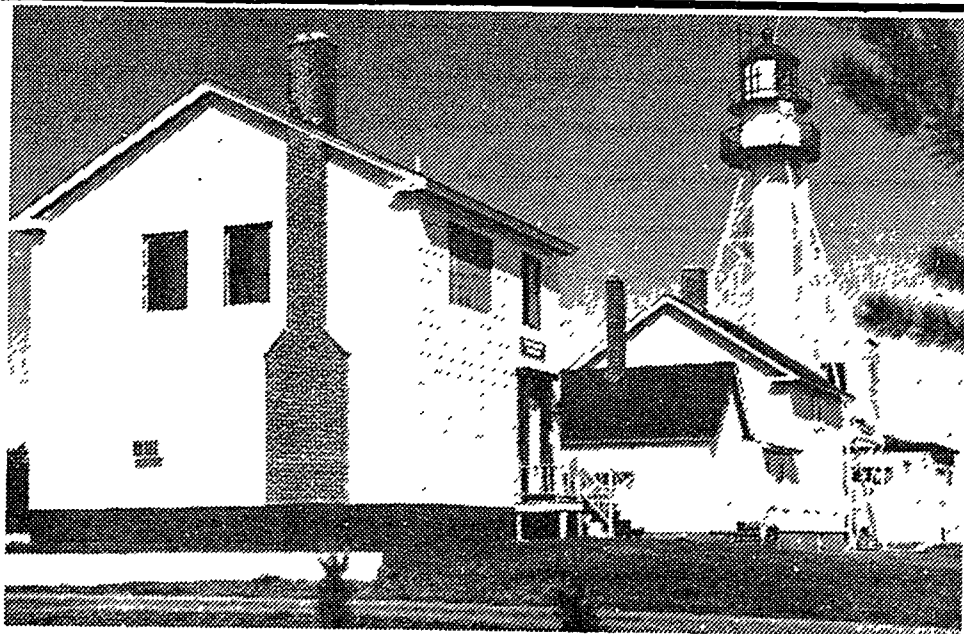
safety hazards. There are no lifeguards.

Largest of the four in the Sault Ranger District is Soldier's Lake with 55 campsites and 40 picnic units, offering fishing from non-motorized boats and hiking trails in addition to sandy beach swimming. It is reached from the east by traveling west on M-28 off I-75 to 6½ miles west of Racine, then turning one-half mile south. Strongs Corner is the nearest place for telephones, restaurants, gas and groceries, five and one-half miles west on M-28.

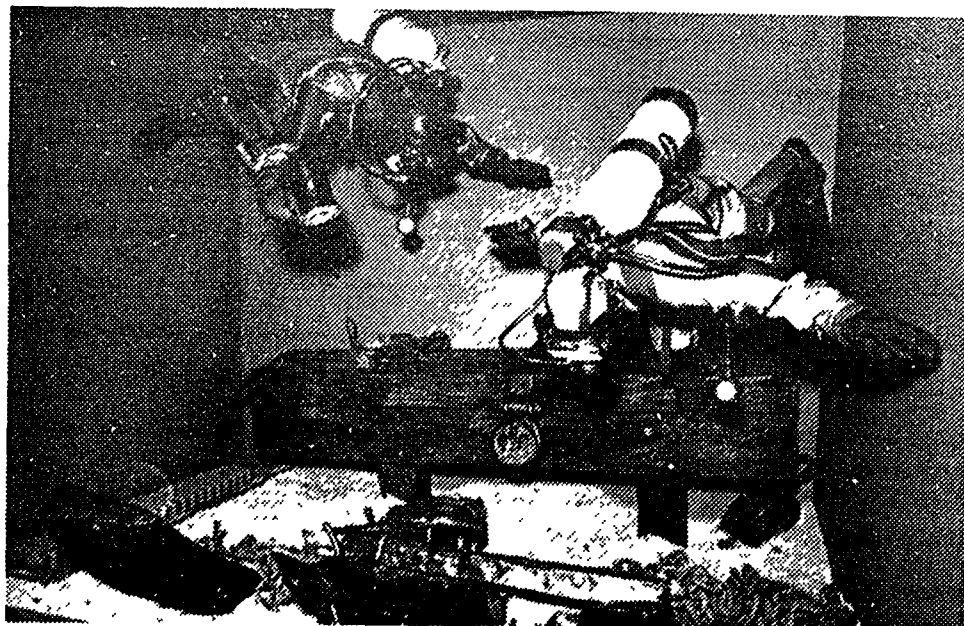
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Woods and lakes invite camping

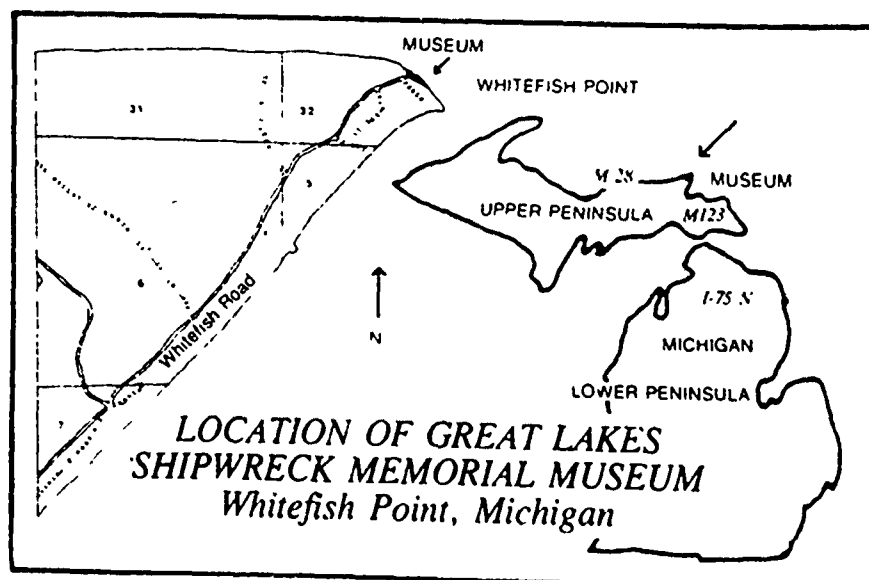


Whitefish Point Light House . . . First light house on Lake Superior. Overlooks the graveyard of the Great Lakes.



Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Museum

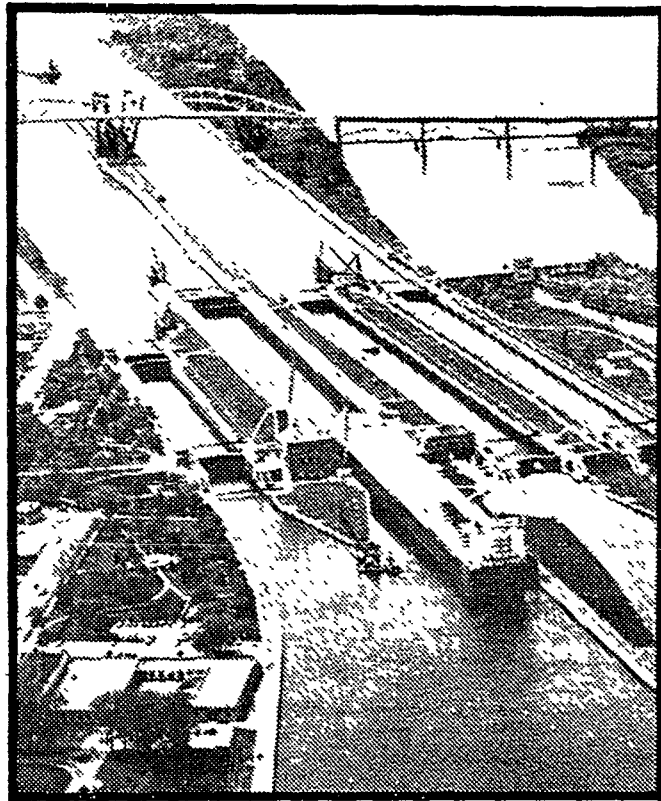
The museum, featuring many displays and a video theater, is open from June 1st thru mid-October. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 children. The Gift Shop offers a multitude of maritime treasures. 11 miles from Paradise and 15 miles from Tahquamenon Falls, the area offers vast agate beaches and is a natural bird observatory.



Sault Ste Marie

MICHIGAN

Michigan's Oldest City



Sault Ste Marie

MICHIGAN

Home of the
World Famous Soo Locks

You'll want to visit . . .

- The World Famous Soo Locks
- The Tower of History
- S.S. Valley Camp Marine Museum
- John Johnston Historical Home
- The Marine Hall of Fame
- Lake Superior State College (formerly Fort Brady)
- Sault, Ontario, An International Visit
- Iroquois Point Lightstation
- Bay Mills & Vegas Kewadin Casino's
- Whitefish Point Lighthouse
- Tahquamenon Falls
- The Corps of Engineers Locks Park Information Center
- The many interesting gift shops and varied retail stores around the Sault
- The Haunted Depot

While enjoying our area attractions, Sault Ste. Marie offers you over 1,000 accommodations to suit your lodging needs

There are a host of restaurants to satisfy any appetite, with the area specialty being freshly-caught Great Lakes Whitefish and Perch.



"The Place to Be!"

Nature has provided many attractions for visitors in the north country and man has created many additional ones that must be visited!

SUMMERS here are lush and green, fanned by cool lake breezes. Camping, fishing, boating, golf, swimming, rock hounding along the beaches of Lake Superior, boat watching, exploring, relaxing, vacationing, it's all here!

For Information on the
SAULT STE. MARIE AREA
Call Toll Free
1 (800) 647-2858
Sault Area Chamber of Commerce

SCHEDULE OF AREA EVENTS

APRIL	
18 - 20	U.P. Elks Convention
19 - 20	Jobs Daughters U.P. Convention
MAY	
2 - 4	Sault Area Chamber's Spring Show, LSSC Cisler Center
8	Mary Wood Chorus Spring Concert
JUNE	
13 - 15	Le Rendez-vous du Sault and Fiddlers' Jamboree, Ashmun Bay Park
	Black Power Shoot - Canoe Race
29 thru	
JULY	
6	International Lockfest - Tug Boat Races
4	4th of July Celebration and Parade, Downtown Area
11 - 13	Sault, Ontario Street Rod Association Convention
23 - 26	Sault Summer Festival, Downtown Area
18	Nite Hawks Motorcycle Club Bridge Run, Mackinac Bridge
18 - 19	Antique Auto Show on Historic Portage Ave.
26	Road Rally (Proceeds go to aid abused children) 60 Drivers
AUGUST	
5	Sault Summer Arts Festival, Sault Area High School
18 thru	
SEPT. 13	Stroh-Light Salmon Derby, Derby Site
Aug. 27th	
thru Sept. 1	Chippewa County Fair, Kinross Fairgrounds

You will want to . . .

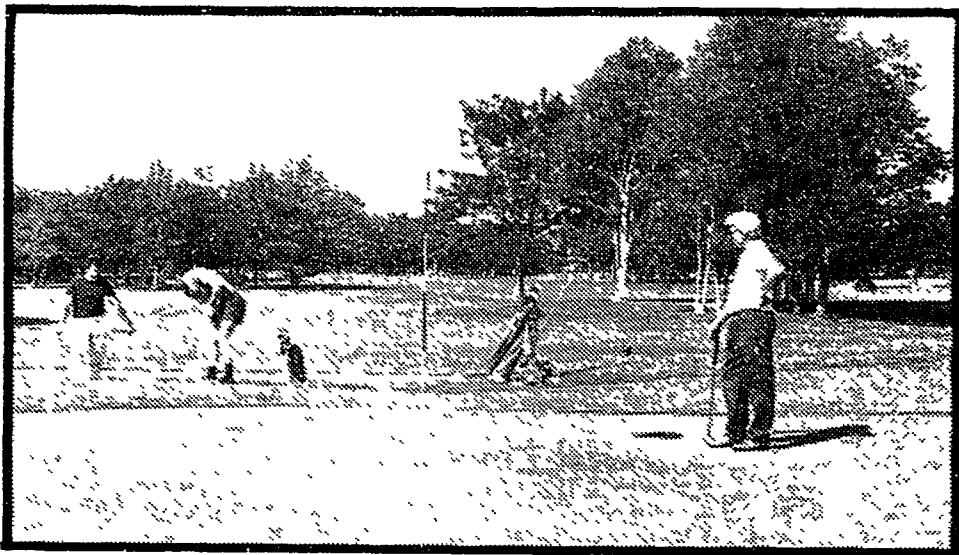
- Take the Soo Locks Boat Tour
- Take the Sault Historical Trip on the Soo Locks Tour Trains
- Walk the Historic Walkway along the St. Mary's River
- Climb the Soo Locks Observation Decks to view the ships locking through
- View the free film shown at the Corps of Engineer Information Center
- Picnic at Mariner Park
- Play Shipwreck Adventure Golf
- Enjoy the many kinds of delectable foods served at the area restaurants
- Take the Lakeshore Drive to Tahquamenon
- Camp, fish, hunt, golf, boat or search for agates along the Lake Superior shoreline
- Take a day long wilderness train ride in Canada

The Sault offers you 4 miles of shopping pleasure: from the I-75 Business Spur Exit on 3-Mile Road to the ends of historic Portage Ave. They feature hundreds of businesses: Unique specialty shops, clothing & department stores, hardware, and entertainment; all staffed with knowledgeable and hospitable personnel eager to serve you on your memorable stay in Sault Ste. Marie.



A Whole New Town In Michigan

Golf — we offer homes on the beautiful Kincheloe Memorial Golf Course, with additional 9 holes opening this year. 7 other public golf courses in the area.



There's a four season outdoor festival in Michigan's Upper Peninsula: fishing, hunting, boating, swimming, hiking, skiing, snowmobiling. Tens of thousands of acres of wildland in state and national forests. Fast-flowing rivers, clear inland lakes, hundreds of miles of Great Lakes shoreline.

Right in the heart of it all is Woodside, a whole new town, a community complete with everything needed for the good life — shops, churches, lakes. Woodside is not a future development or subdivision. It's available right now.

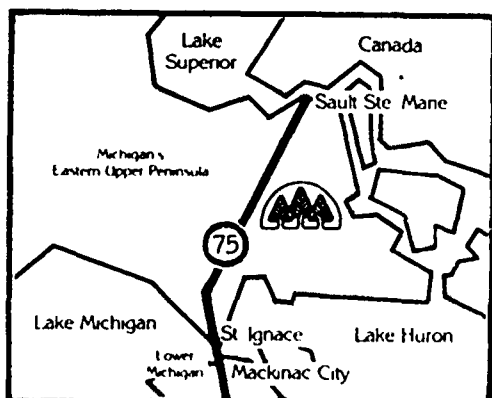
Homes at Woodside start at \$16,900 for a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Country Club Condominium. Woodside is 35 miles north of the Mackinac Bridge just east of I-75 accessible by the Kinross Exit.

Write or call for our brochure. Ask about our Golf Get-Away Weekend at the Woodside Country Inn. 18 rooms — 16 suites with king size or double beds, air conditioning and color TVs.

Located right next door to the Inn is Sky McFlys Aeroclub offering elegant dining for two or 200. Banquet accommodations are available for 250 people. Full food and beverage services available seven days a week.

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For More Information about the Heart of Michigan's Finest Recreationland

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Address _____

Telephone No. _____

Send to Woodside,
60 Kincheloe
Kincheloe, Michigan 49788

Call Collect (906) 495-5621

Camping close to nature

(continued from page 14)

Pit toilets have handicap facilities, camping permit is required and can be obtained at the self-service pay station, no reservations are taken. There are two large paved parking lots and access to the North Country Hiking Trail which runs from near St. Ignace almost to Lake Superior is available.

The lake is 13 acres, stocked with largemouth bass and pan fish, with a few rainbow trout found.

A nearby attraction is the Sullivan Creek National Fish Hatchery, about four miles south of M-28 on FH-3131, then west on FH-3134. Bird watching is also a popular pastime, since sharptail grouse and sandhill cranes are common throughout the area. They are often found at the abandoned Raco Airfield west of Soldier Lake, which is also a good place to watch for upland sandpipers and a variety of sparrows.

Three Lakes, with 48 campsites and six picnic units, is just south of Strongs Corners on FH-3159, and has drinking water, vault toilets, fishing and access to a large forest area closed to all motorized vehicles.

Monocle Lake, also in the Sault Ranger District, is seven miles west and north of Brimley on FR-3150. It has 44 camping units, and in addition to swimming beach, fishing and access to the Monocle Lake hiking trail the area has a boat launch site. Visitors may fish from either shore or boat for pike, bass, walleye and pan fish. The hiking trail follows the hillside to the Monocle Lake Overlook, with its view of Lake Superior, Monocle and Spectacle Lakes and the Canadian shoreline, a favorite route during fall color season. The two-mile walk leads the visitor down to the edge of the lake and back to the parking lot.

Also in the area is the Point Iroquois lighthouse, a historic landmark now being restored, and the Spectacle Lake Overlook with its outstanding view of the lake, lower Whitefish Bay and the Canadian shore and highlands. It is reached by turning west off Lakeshore Drive, then on Forest Road 3151 to the top one mile away. Other area attractions include the Mission Hill cemetery with its historic graves of sailors and local settlers, and Pendills Creek Fish Hatchery to the west along Lakeshore Drive.

Bayview camping area, with 24 sites, and Big Pine picnic area, with 14 units, are near neighbors of Monocle Lake, along Lakeshore Drive on the shores of Pendills Bay. Both have drinking water and vault toilets. Smallest of the picnic areas is Trout Brook Pond along H-40 west of Fibre. It offers vault

toilets, fishing and access to the North Country Hiking Trail.

Use of off-road vehicles in the Forest is governed by a specific code, prohibiting reckless or careless operation, operating under influence of drugs or alcohol, operating when the vehicle does not meet specifications on brakes, muffler, without headlights, or under certain fire hazard conditions without a spark arrester. They may use all roads and trails, unless specifically closed to ORVs, but not where there is no trail and running down trees or brush would result. The ranger district office has ORV maps and snowmobile trail guides available, as well as maps of the North Country and other hiking trails.

In Cheboygan County in the northern Lower Peninsula and in Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa Counties in the Eastern Upper Peninsula, there are 45 state forest campgrounds alone. Generally they are small, ranging from five to 50 campsites, and while some are accessible by motor vehicle, others can only be reached by a hike through the woods or boat trip down the river. And some are designated as a quiet area, while others provide trails for dirt bikes and off-road vehicles, so it is wise to check with the Mackinaw State Forest office in Gaylord, phone 517-732-3541, for information on those in the Cheboygan area, or with the Lake Superior State Forest office in Newberry, 906-293-5131 for the more than 30 in the Eastern U. P.

Most of the forest campgrounds are located on lakes or rivers, and they require a \$4 daily camping fee. Visitors register at the site, and may stay up to 15 days or even longer with permission of the local manager. Campers may not discharge guns or use bow and arrows or fireworks, with most of the regulations the same as for the state parks. They may operate an off-road vehicle to enter or depart from a campground.

For those who prefer camping in the daytime and availability of movies, shops, gambling casinos and festivals at night, Sault Ste. Marie offers two municipal campgrounds and a marina for boat tieups, all within the city limits.

In addition to the publicly owned parks, there are half a dozen travel parks inside the city or at nearby Brimley, Dafter or Neebish Island. The city policy on rates has been to keep the public facilities at the same price as private camps to avoid unfair competition.

(continued on page 18)



A different view at every turn

When You Travel UP NORTH BEST WESTERN Is THERE

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• Agawa Canyon Train Tour & Lock Boat Tour, 3 mi.
• Shopping mall, 1/2 mi. • Airport, 10 mi.
• Bellevue Park & Zoo, 3 mi.
• Searchmont ski area, 30 mi.



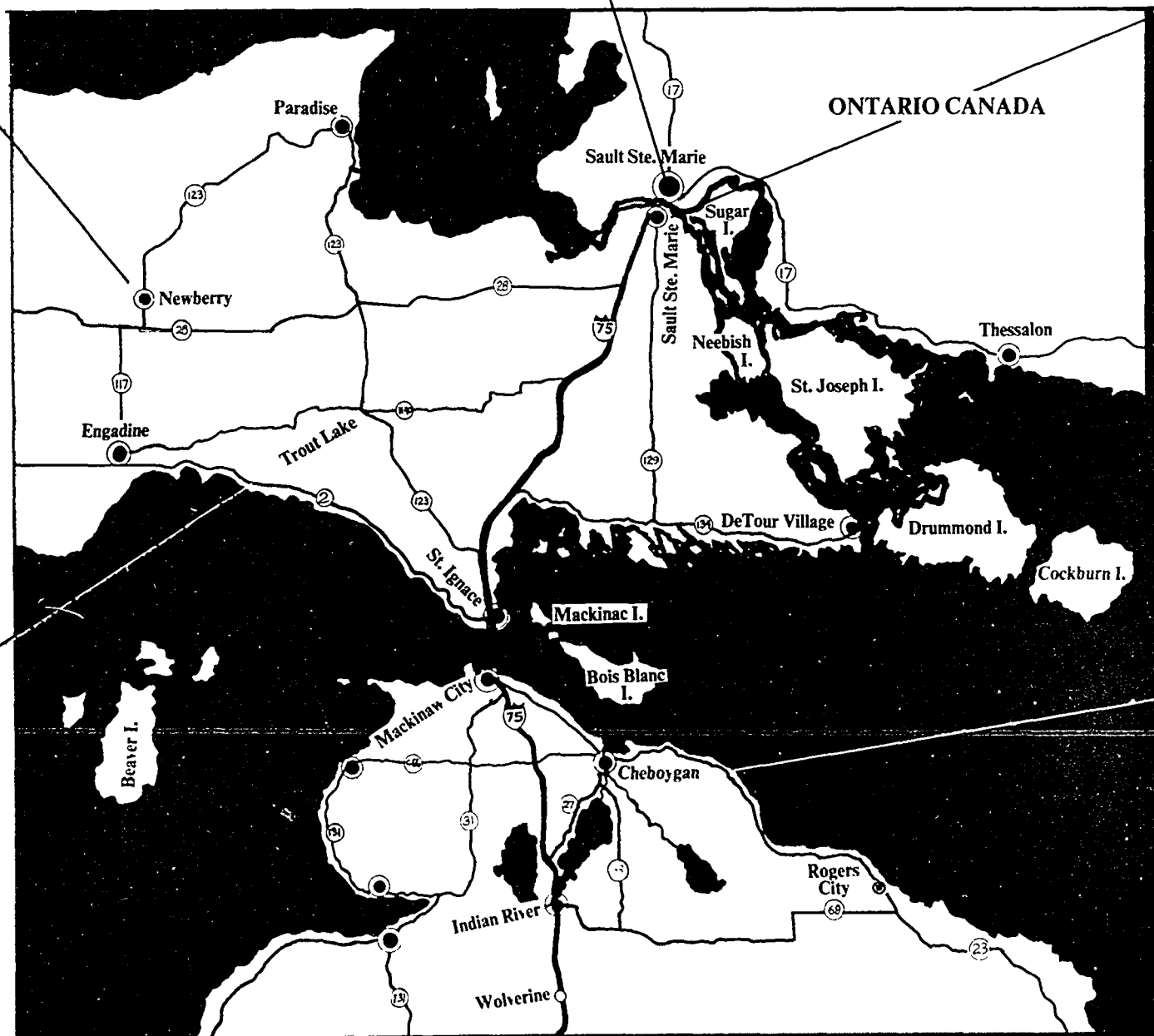
NEWBERRY MICHIGAN

BEST WESTERN VILLAGE INN
2 mi N of M28 on M123 1 mi S of
Newberry. South Newberry Avenue
(M123) Newberry, MI 49868.
Suburban, Highway-Motel. Tahqua-
menon Falls 26 mi. Soo Locks &
Big Mac Bridge 65 mi. In center
of St. & Fed. park lands, over 200
mi. of groomed snowmobile trails
leave from site. Cross country &
downhill skiing. Pets not left alone.
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Exit 352 off I-75 N 1 1/2 mi S of
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Trout Lake, MI 49793.
Resort, Highway-Motor Inn Near
St. Ignace. Tahquamenon Falls,
Mackinac Island, Soo Locks and
much more reasonable. Fall color
Season. Fishing 1 mi. Open April 15
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Suburban, Highway-Motel. Down-
town and Soo Locks 5 min. Lake
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Locks and fall boat tours. Agawa
Canyon, train depot 5 mi. Airport
18 mi. Open April 15.
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motor inns and resorts"

Camping — choose your own special site

(continued from page 16)

and prices given are for the 1985 season, subject to change without notice.

Aune-Osborn Park along Riverside Drive is the newest of the city parks, with 44 modern campsites and an unparalleled view of the St. Mary's River, the passing boats and the Canadian city on the north. The site have electricity and there are showers and rest room available, with the 1985 charge set at \$9 a day. More information is available from the contractor-manager, Russ Anderson, at 632-3268.

Sherman Park on the west end of the city along the upper river is a favorite swimming beach for Sault residents as well as visitors, with a lifeguard on duty. There are 25 primitive sites, without electricity or water, but there is a toilet building with running water and pit toilets on site. Games like horseshoes and volley ball are available, as well as a ball diamond. Camping charge is \$5 daily or \$135 a season, and the pavilion is available for day groups at \$25 a day. There is a concession stand and boat launch. More information is available from (906) 632-3527 or 635-5341.

Camping is available at two state parks, at least eight licensed, private campgrounds and 20 Lake Superior State Forest Campgrounds in the Tahquamenon region of Up North country.

Michigan's second largest state park is the Tahquamenon Falls State Park. Its Upper Falls and Lower Falls Units are located on M-123, west of Paradise and north of Newberry. Here you will find a modern campground with 183 sites, a picnic shelter and area,

playground, hunting, fishing and hiking.

To the east on the shores of Lake Superior, the Tahquamenon River empties into Whitefish Bay. This is the location of the park's Rivermouth Unit, reachable by car on M-123 south of Paradise. It offers 136 campsites, both modern and rustic, a picnic area, boat launch, hunting, fishing and hiking. With ramped restroom facilities close to the campsites and gentle, rolling topography, this park is accessible to handicapped. Phone 906-492-3415 or write Tahquamenon Falls S.P., Star Route 48, Box 225, Paradise, MI 49768.

A treasure-trove for hunters of semi-precious gems lies northwest of the falls along the Lake Superior shoreline. To get to the Muskallonge Lake State Park, follow M-123 to Four-Mile Corner north of Newberry and take H-37 North. Available at the park are a modern campground with 179 sites, picnic area, playground, beach house and boat launch. Swimming, fishing and hiking are suggested. Phone 906-658-3338 or write Muskallonge Lake State Park, Box 205, Route 1, Newberry, MI 49868.

Luce County Park is a publically-owned camping, swimming and boating playground over-looking the clear blue waters of North Manistique Lake, known fondly to local residents as the Round Lake. The campground has 25 electrical sites, five tent sites, a large open area with picnic tables and a boat launch. Overnight fees are charged. No reservations are required.

In the Mackinaw City-Cheboygan area alone there are four full service state parks, all with hot and cold water, electricity and boating, swimming and fishing facilities.

Aloha State Park, 4347 3rd Street, Cheboygan, 49721, phone (616) 625-2522, fronts on Mullett Lake and is popular enough that reservations are suggested for midsummer stays.

Cheboygan State Park, 4490 Beach Street, Cheboygan, phone (616) 627-2811, has nature trails and primitive cabins for rent as well as the amenities. It is on Lake Huron.

Wilderness State Park on Lake Michigan, offers nature trails and primitive cabins as well as modern sites. Address is Wilderness Park Drive, Mackinaw City, 49701, phone (616) 436-5381.

Burt Lake State Park, 6682 State Park Drive, Indian River, 49749, phone (616) 238-9392, is on Burt Lake. There are a 1,000-foot sandy beach, boat launch ramp, picnic area,

nature trails and park store.

With fewer creature comforts but frequently more space and privacy, the rustic state campgrounds suit other travelers better. A list of those in the northern tip of lower Michigan, with comments, includes French Farm at Mackinaw City; Weber Lake, 7.5 miles northwest of Wolverine, good fishing; Maple Bay, 3.5 miles east of Brutus, fishing and swimming on Burt Lake; Haakwood, two miles north of Wolverine, good fishing on the Sturgeon River; Twin Lakes, six miles southeast of Alverno, good fishing and swimming; Black Lake, 11 miles northeast of Onaway, fishing and swimming; Ocqueoc Falls, Ocqueoc River Falls scenic site, 10 miles northeast of Onaway.

Old-fashioned 'fast food' for camping

What kind of lunch would you pack if you were an underground miner? Something hardy to sustain you, something high energy, right? And something compact, easy to carry. Possibly something you could heat slightly over a candle or lantern on cold days. Cheap, of course. Especially cheap if you're an early day U.P. miner.

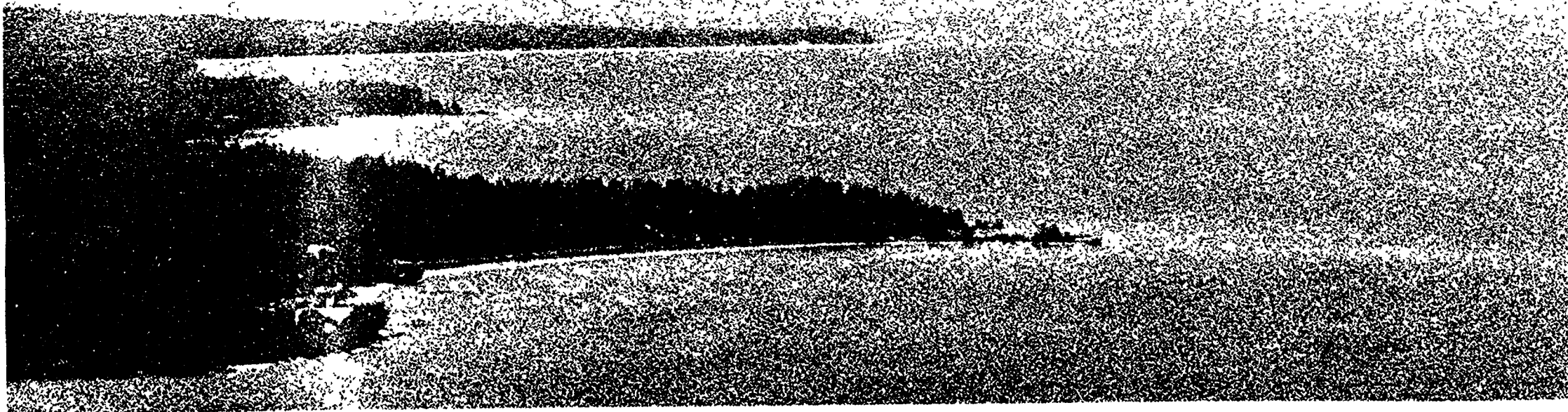
Turnips, potatoes, carrots, onions and parsley from the backyard garden, a bit of cubed beef from last night's dinner, and lard, flour and salt from the pantry make Upper Peninsula pasties. The meat and vegetables are cut fine and wrapped in the pastry pocketbook for baking. Cornish miners used to take the little meat pies into the mines, tucked into their lunch

pails. Come lunch time, a hungry laborer would place his pasty on his shovel and hold it over the candle of his mining hat. It didn't take long at all, and he was soon back at work.

You can get fresh or frozen pasties all over the UP — at bakeries, grocery stores, restaurants, and, if you're lucky, homemade ones on sale to eat in or take home from church benefits. Why not pick up a few and warm them over your campfire? (No need to use a shovel, however, a frying pan will do.)

A second bit of important information: Do NOT pronounce the treat like the very brief item of apparel worn by certain exotic dancers. It starts out like "past," as in "miners of the past." Happy eating.

GROWING WITH
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
COMMUNITIES FOR
OVER 55 YEARS.



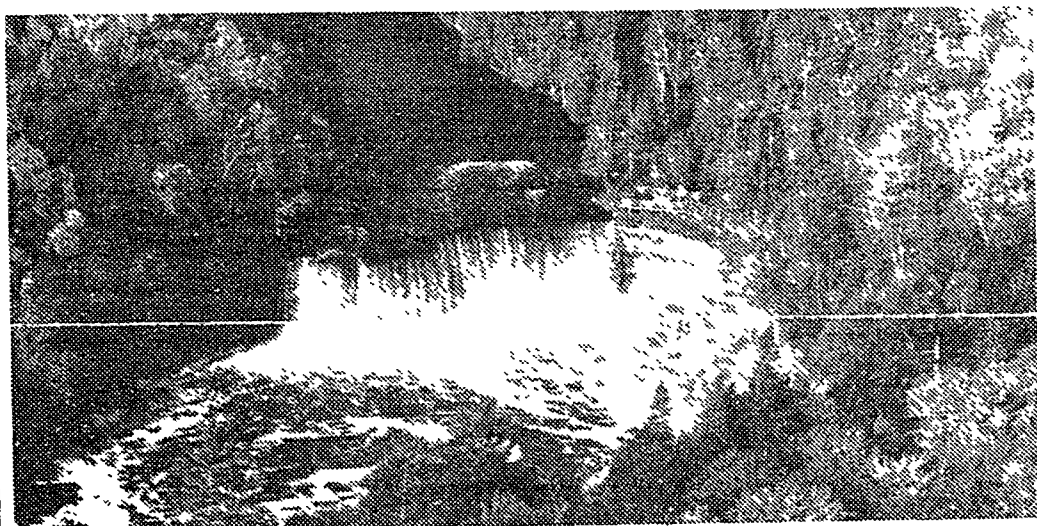
Member FDIC

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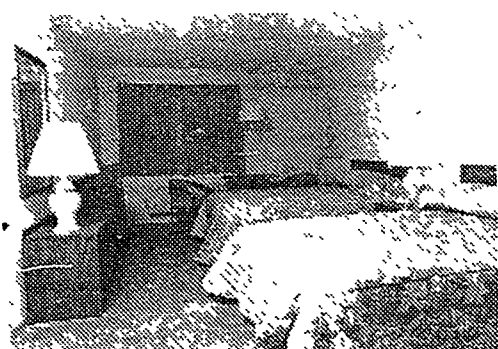
CHEBOYGAN • ONAWAY • MACKINAW CITY • PELLSTON • INDIAN RIVER

Photo Ken Rocheleau Cheboygan

— Comfort — In the Great North Woods



Tahquamenon Falls North of Newberry



Comfort Inn 906-293-3218

- 32 Units - Doubles and King Size Beds
- 2 Units Barrier Free with Jacuzzis
- Satellite TV - Phones



Pickleman's Pantry M-28 at Newberry

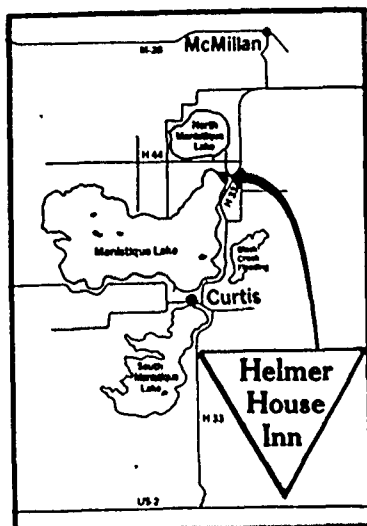
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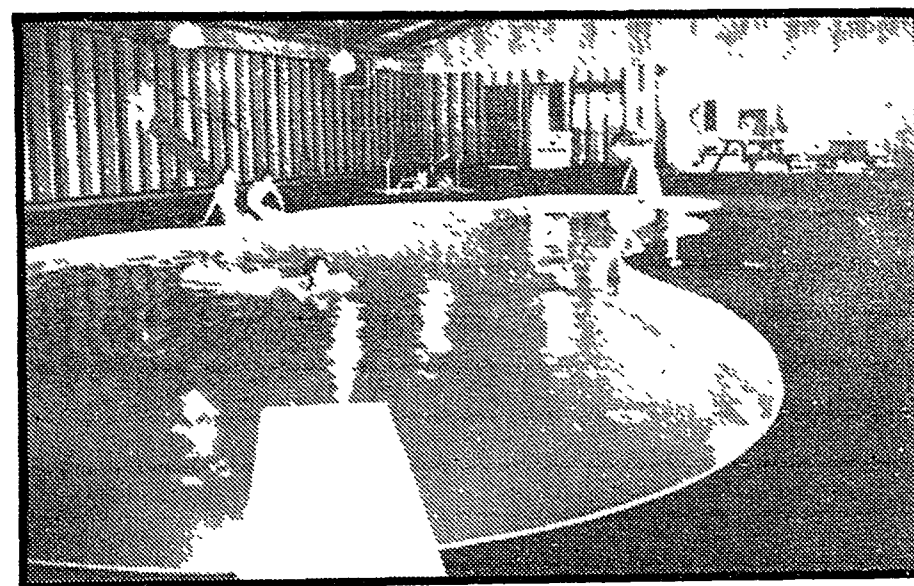
- Fine Dining
- Bed & Breakfast
- Antique Clock Collection
- Close to Camping, Swimming and Boating



TAHQUAMENON



RESORT CAMPGROUND NEWBERRY, MICHIGAN



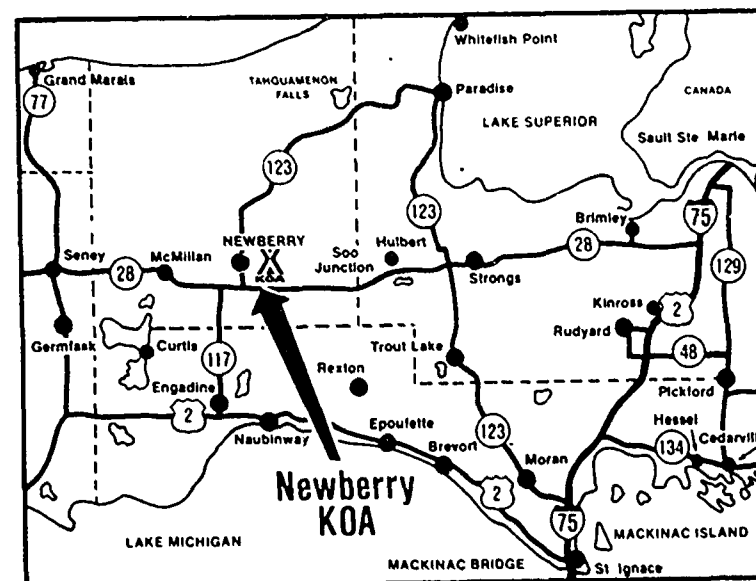
The Newberry KOA is where it All comes together with facilities that include: Indoor heated pool, whirlpool, sauna, 9-hole mini-golf, full service restaurant (in-season), 24 hr. laundry, game room, complete gift shoppe, & camping and grocery store.

With over 30 private acres on the campground there is plenty of room for our 150 large shaded sites. Water and electricity is included.

Our Central location allows you to take in many of the U.P.'s Famous Attractions: Including auto and boat trips to the Tahquamenon Falls, Sault Locks, Pictured Rocks, and Mackinac Island.

Try fishing on the Two-hearted River made famous by E. Hemingway or visit the new and unique Logging Museum nearby.

It is only a short 30 minute drive to Michigan's No. 1 Visited Natural Attraction — the Tahquamenon Falls.



1/4 mile east of Interstate M-28 and
M-123, 3 miles south of Newberry.

(906) 293-5762

P.O. BOX 7

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We've Got It All Together For You!

CHEBOYGAN B&C FAMILY CENTER

992 S. Main St., Cheboygan, Mi.
Next to the County Building
616-627-2278



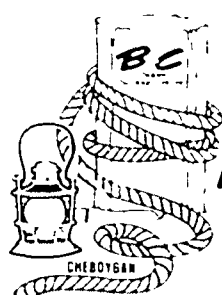
Family Center

Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

EVERYTHING YOUR FAMILY NEEDS

- Complete Grocery Store
- Instore Daily Bakery
- Instore Deli
- Gift and Card Shoppe
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Family House Restaurant

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Daily 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Featuring

DAILY "ALL YOU CARE TO EAT" BUFFET

- Largest Salad Bar in the North
- Plus Full Menu
- Separate Meeting & Banquet Rooms
- Breakfast Bar
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the Other Place

the unique department store

The Unique Department Store

Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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- Extra Size Women's Clothing
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- Men's Clothing

Featuring the Brand Names You Know and Trust

Canada A foreign adventure

The Canadian Adventure is awaiting every visitor Up North. At the end of I-75, the International Bridge links the twin Michigan and Ontario Saults with a breathtaking five-minute run across the historic and picturesque Soo Rapids.

The bridge trip to "a foreign country" is a speedy one — just two miles from plaza to plaza, rising to 124 feet of clearance at the center over the rapids in the St. Mary's River below. The actual transition from one country to another is something you have to look for carefully: just a small marker on the railing with twin American and Canadian flags flying marks the international boundary.

Crossing on the span, which opened 24 years ago this October, costs a passenger car \$1.50. Because the bridge is a joint U. S.-Canadian venture, fares can be paid in either currency at par no matter what the rate of exchange. A car with one-axle trailer costs \$2.50; with two-axle trailer it is \$3.50.

There is also daily bus service across the

bridge, from a stop on Court Street in downtown Sault, Mich., leaving on the hour from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8-5 on Saturdays. The run from Canada starts on the half-hour after those departures from the transportation center for busing on Queen Street. Fare is \$1, half price for seniors and handicapped. No Sunday service.

The view of the Rapids and possibly a passing ore carrier underneath is brief from the bridge, and no stopping is permitted, but it is enough to whet the appetite of the traveler to see more of the Rapids and Whitefish-St. Mary's Islands area.

And the Canadians make it easy for their American visitors. Directly at the end of the bridge plaza, just across Huron Street from the exit, is the Ontario Travel Information Center with easy parking and access. The friendly folks there can answer a million questions, pull out brochures and maps for any type of travel experience you want and exchange your American money for

(continued on page 22)

Border crossing is a snap

The crossing into Canada and back need have no terror for the casual tourist — Customs and Immigration on both sides of the International Bridge at the end of I-75 in Sault Ste. Marie have their screening process down to a fine science. As long as the tourist is honest, there should be no delays. Most times when there is nothing over the permissible limit to declare, you won't even have to get out of your car. And even if you do, a few precautions will assure you of a speedy pass-through.

Starting from the south end, with the crossing and entry into Canada, here's what you can expect: There is no stop, even for questioning, leaving the U. S. once the bridge fare is paid. But, a wise stop if you plan to shop in Canada might be to park on the Plaza and drop in the American customs office for their pamphlet, "Know Before You Go." It will answer most of the questions you might have about returning to the U. S.

When you reach the Canadian side, a customs officer will do the initial screening for both customs and immigration. The officer will ask where you live, what your citizenship is, what you have in the vehicle that you intend to leave in Canada, how long you expect to be there. It's important to remember that the Canadians will not allow guns to be brought in, and any pets must have proof of rabies vaccination. Although this first screening rarely requires proof of identification, unless there is something unusual about your entry, no one should plan on leaving the country and returning without such proof along. The easiest, according to the Canadians, is a driver's license with picture, and others would be voter's registration card, birth certificate or passport. If you are asked to stop in Canadian immigration long enough to verify that citizenship, in most cases it would take only a minute or two. If you are referred to secondary immigration screening for some reason, the identification process might be followed by a computer check for criminal record, check to be sure you have sufficient funds for the trip you are planning and, if necessary, to verify the purpose of your visit. But a day visitor, for shopping or dining, would probably skip all of this.

The exit from Canada is simple: You just drive onto the bridge without stopping. At the

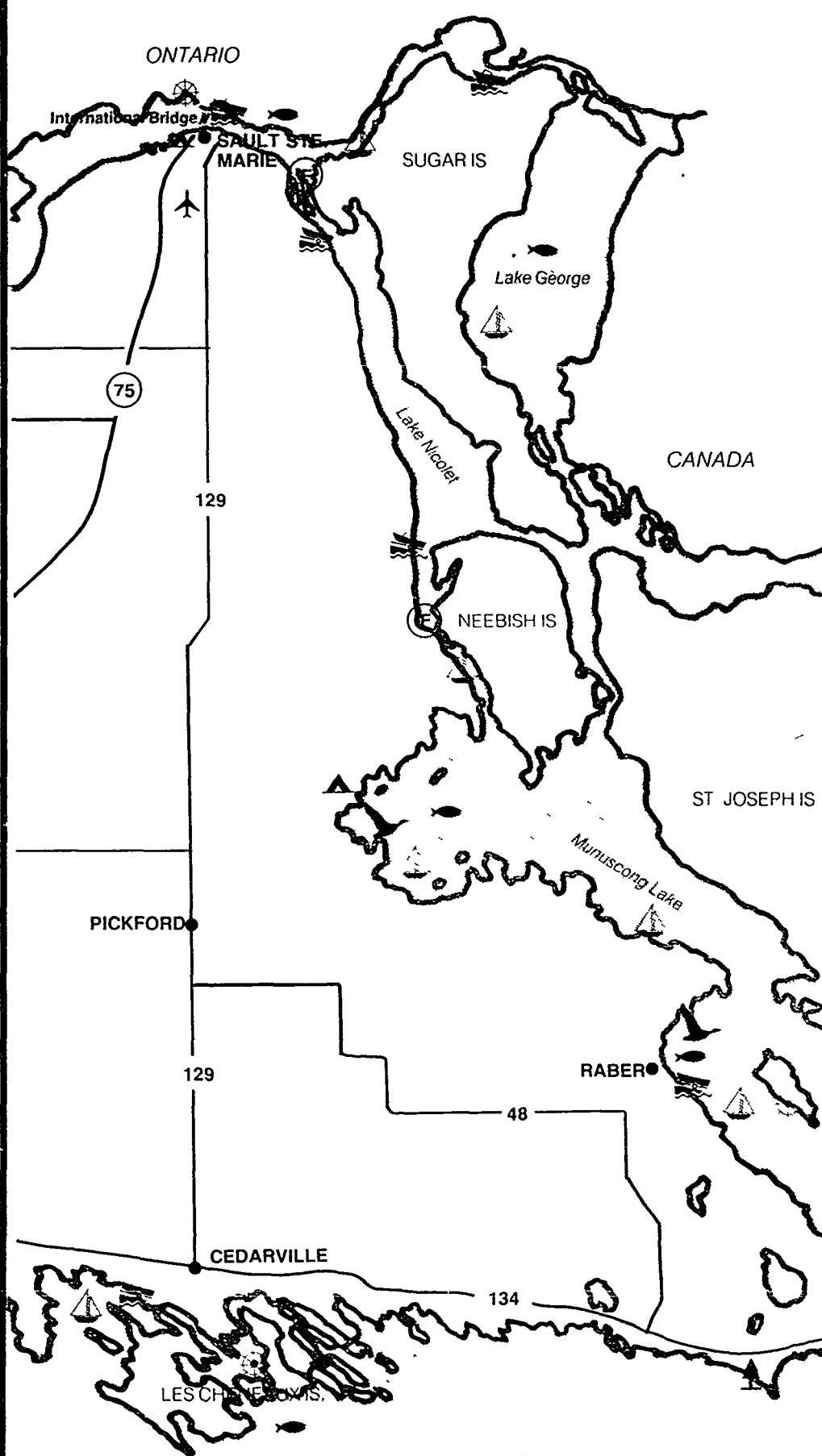
other end, fare is paid and you stop at the booth for the U. S. customs or immigration officer's questions. Without getting out of the car, you again declare your citizenship, state how long you were in Canada, and whether you bought anything to bring back into the U. S. Again, the officer has the option of asking you to establish your identity although this is often skipped if the officer is satisfied with your other answers. U. S. officers prefer a passport, voter's card or birth certificate, but often a driver's license will do — the rule here is that "you must satisfy the officer of your identity."

The limit on duty-free imports is simple: If you have been in Canada less than 48 hours you are allowed \$25 (U.S. dollars) for each person for duty-free merchandise and no alcohol. The allowance is only for \$25 apiece, not a \$50 item for two people, and the minute you exceed \$25 you pay the duty on the entire amount.

If you have been there over 48 hours, you are allowed \$400 in U. S. dollars, and it can be grouped by members of the same household, so a family of five could bring in \$2,000 duty-free. If the value is higher, you are charged only for the amount which exceeds the limitation. Adults over 21 are allowed one liter of alcohol (any type, beer, wine or whiskey) free of duty.

Rates for individual items vary, but the first crossing will be charged at the 10 percent "benefit rate". That applies for a traveler once every 30 days up to the first \$1,000. Ten percent is a lower rate than many items, such as clothing made of synthetics and china, would cost; it is higher than leather clothing, for instance, which carries a six percent rate. But you must use the benefit rate for that first crossing. If you make another crossing within the same 30-day period, the specific duty rate, either higher or lower, is charged.

Keep in mind that on items bought in Canada to bring back into the U. S. you can get a refund of the seven percent Ontario sales tax you pay by asking at the store, or at the Ontario tourist information center, how this is arranged. So when that is subtracted from your total cost, the U. S. duty under the benefit rate really amounts to just something over three percent.



THE St. Marys River

THE RIVER

Over 10,000 years ago, giant glaciers covered the Great Lakes area. As they receded they left behind them the greatest body of inland lakes in the world. Connecting the largest of these lakes with the others is a channel called the St. Marys River. This wide, 60 mile long stream is the only outlet for the waters of Lake Superior as they flow toward Lake Huron.

Near the headwaters of the river is a shallow rapids dropping almost 20 feet. In 1668 this spot was given the name by French missionary, Father Marquette, *Le Sault de Saint Marie*, or "the rapids of Sainte Marie."

LEGEND

- State Parks
- Fishing
- Camping
- Boat Launch
- Commercial Harbors
- Airport
- Ferry
- Recreational Harbors
- Wildlife Flooding

EVENTS

Four Season Events on the St. Marys River

January through March
Walleye Festival (January 3-6)
Snowmobiling (I-500 Race)
Ice Fishing
April—Perch Fishing
Shipping Season Opens

Summer

June—Fishing
July—Whitefish/Herring Fishing
August-September—Salmon Derby

Lock Boat Tours
(May through September)

Fall—Perch Fishing
Bird & Waterfowl Hunting
Rainbow Fishing

December—End of Shipping Season



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Edison Sault
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Today the St. Mary's River is much more than the Locks and freighters. It's a growing resource for business, education and recreation.

The river is alive with thousands of Chinook Salmon, Rainbow, Kamloop and Brown Trout planted each year through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Several thousand of these fish also have been planted by Lake Superior State College's Biology Department. They're grown and nurtured in the LSSC Aquatics Laboratory

inside the Edison Sault Hydroelectric Powerhouse. The fish are studied to produce better and hardier strains. The Aquatic Lab is unique in its design and success because it uses flowing lake water to feed the holding tanks with oxygen and natural plankton nourishment. This causes the fish to thrive whereas previously many couldn't survive. Replenishing the river with fish, making it a premiere sport fishing location, is the goal of the Michigan DNR and Lake Superior State College with support of the Edison Sault Company.

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that has helped the Eastern UP grow
for the last 94 years.

Canada — a venture into another land

(continued from page 20)

Canadian currency at the most favorable current rate. This has been an attractive financial experience for U. S. shoppers in recent years, hovering anywhere from \$1.30 to \$1.40 for \$1 of American money but changes almost daily.

The information center can be reached by phone, 705-949-7912 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily from May to October, or travelers may write for information to Ontario Travel Information, 120 Huron St., Sault, Ontario. Ask here about the Sault airport, served by Trans-Canada west of the city, the city marinas on the St. Mary's River and the Lake Superior Circle tour to the west or highway travel east and south to Stratford and Toronto.

Sault, Ontario, with over 83,000 population, offers sophisticated dining, ethnic fare and excellent shopping for a visitor. Leather goods, furs in particular, china, and dozens of other items become doubly attractive at the favorable exchange rate even after paying the U. S. duty charged the short-term visitor.

Downtown shopping center is Queenstown, a tree-lined five block area of Queen Street with more than 60 retail stores and 17 restaurants. Banks are handy for currency exchange if you missed the travel center. The Station Mall on the waterfront, 293 Bay Street, has 90 stores open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., closing at six on Saturday, with restaurants open Sunday as well. The city's newest shopping center, The Cambrian Mall, has 70 stores open the same hours. It is on Great Northern Road, Highway 17, at McNabb Street.

The Sault Ste. Marie Museum, with a \$1 admission fee, is open year round at 107 East

Street on the corner of Queen, in the old post office building. The museum displays trace the history of the area, from prehistoric artifacts through the time of the fur traders and pioneer farmers, and tours of the galleries are available, as well as walking tours downtown. The museum shop is open year round.

Another visitor attraction in the city is the Art Gallery of Algoma, at 10 East Street. This is open all year, featuring exhibitions of prominent Canadian artists with a varied schedule ranging from silver collections to wildlife sculpture, oil paintings to craft work.

Parks Canada offers a network of camping, swimming, boating, hiking and canoe trips, with two of the parks close by. The first is the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, which offers a self-guided walking tour around the main park, and access to St. Mary's Island and Whitefish Island on the other side of the locks. Whitefish, closest to the rapids, provided the original Ojibwa Indians with excellent fishing grounds for more than 2,000 years and is still popular for lake trout, whitefish and rainbow fishing. Setting your own speed on the tour, you can check the interpretive display at the administration building, watch the Canadian lock, built in 1895, where the smaller Great Lakes vessels are raised and lowered just as in the much larger American locks, visit the observation deck, powerhouse, blacksmith shop, emergency swing dam, railroad swing bridge and pass the Canadian Coast Guard station and sea lamprey control center. Another stop is The First Lock, a replica of the 1798 lock built by the old North West Company. Information is available from the Canal Superintendent's office, phone 705-942-6262, Huron Street, Sault, Ontario, P6A 1P0.

Nearby points of interest include the Norgoma museum ship, last of the great overnight passenger ships, on Foster Drive next to the Holiday Inn, and the well-preserved Old Stone House, built by a fur trader in 1814. An English double decker bus is available to tour the city, a two-hour excursion, as well as for a moonlight bridge tour on summer evenings or a double-tour of both Saults, leaving from the Algoma Central Railway depot at Bay and Dennis Streets. Wilderness van tours, a leisurely run along the Lake Superior shore to the north, and an eight-hour bus or van tour to St. Joseph's Island 30 miles east of the Sault are also available.

The remnants of Fort St. Joseph, set in an 800-acre wilderness bird sanctuary and Ontario provincial park, are clearly visible on the island which is reached by highway. The fort was once the most westerly military post in all of British North America, constructed at the entrance to the main channel connecting Lakes Huron and Superior in 1797-1800. American forces burned the fort in 1814, but the National Historic Park setting is ideal for picnics and summer strolls and gives a clear view of the old fur-trader and Indian route up and down the St. Mary's River. More information is available from the St. Joseph National Park office, Box 220, Richard's Landing, Ontario, P0R 1F0, phone 705-246-2664.

Boat tours through the locks are available on the Canadian side, as well as from the American Sault, with more information available from Lock Tours Canada at 705-253-9850.

One of the most popular outings in the

entire area, summer or winter, is the Agawa Canyon train tour, north and west of the Sault, on Algoma Central Railway. The tours operate June 2 to Oct. 13, daily, leaving at 8 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. with dining car service. Advance reservations are not accepted but purchase of tickets a day in advance is recommended, especially during the height of the fall color season when visitors come from all over the United States and Canada to spend a red-and-gold-drenched day in the towering canyon country.

The last-minute traveler can try between 7 and 8 a.m. the morning of departure, with payment in cash or traveler's checks only. Fare is \$29 adults, \$14.50 for students. The summertime wilderness tour is repeated in the winter as a slightly-abbreviated Snow Train tour, with reservations needed. Algoma Central also offers a two-day 300-miles tour of the entire line from the Sault to the northern terminal in Hearst, gateway to the James Bay frontier. Information is available at the Algoma Central office, 129 Bay Street, Sault Ste. Marie, 80, Ontario, Canada, P6A 1W7, phone 705-254-4331.

The Sault area has scheduled a number of festivals, fairs and special events to beguile the traveler this summer and fall. Included are the Canadian National Streetrod Exhibition, when 700 to 1,000 antique cars will meet from all over the continent in Queen Elizabeth Park from July 11-13. Rotary Community Day is planned for July 26; the Italian Festival Aug. 10; St. Joseph Island Cornfest Aug. 16; North Shore Agricultural Society Fair 20 miles east of the Sault Aug. 15-17, The Can-Am Team Salmon Tournament the first week of September, and the Algoma Fall Festival, Sept. 19-Oct. 26.

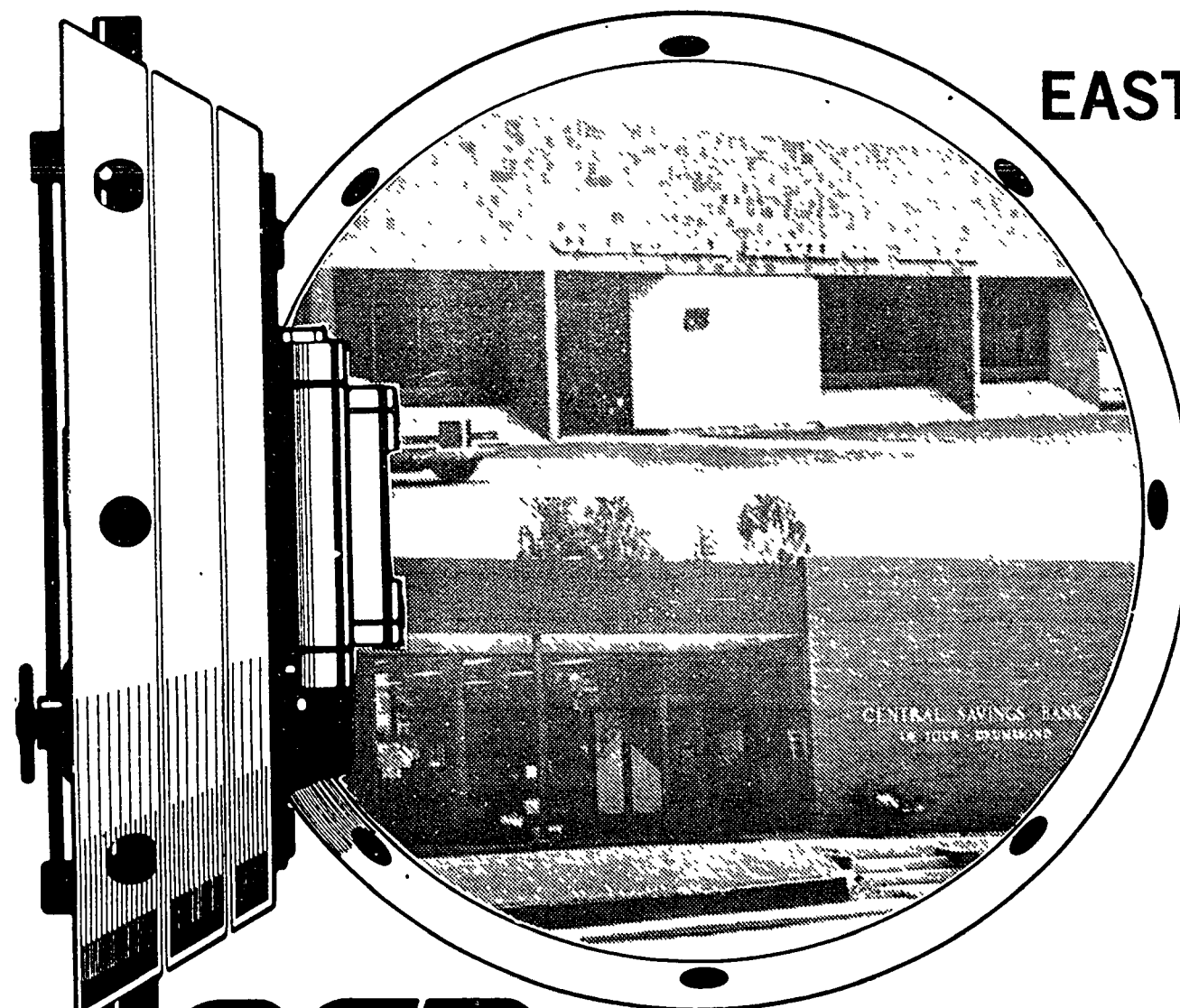
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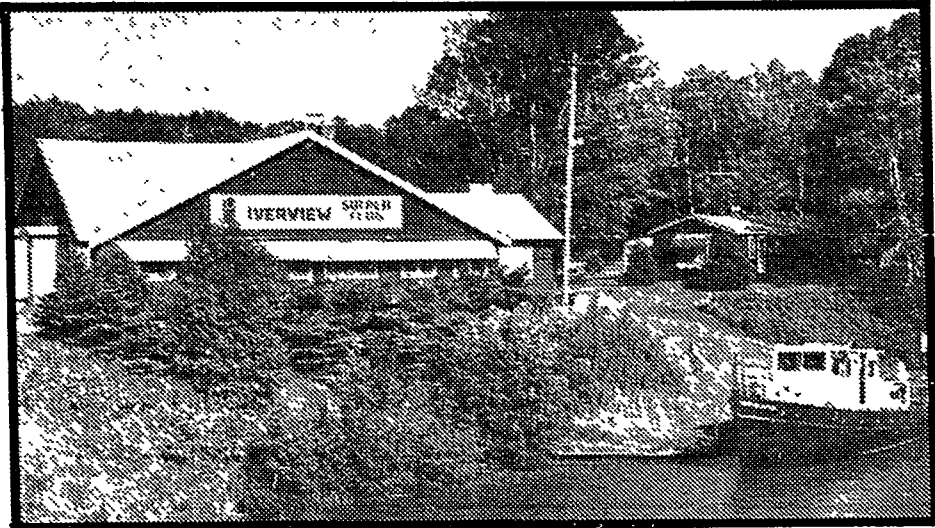
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Sault Ste. Marie

DeTour - Drummond

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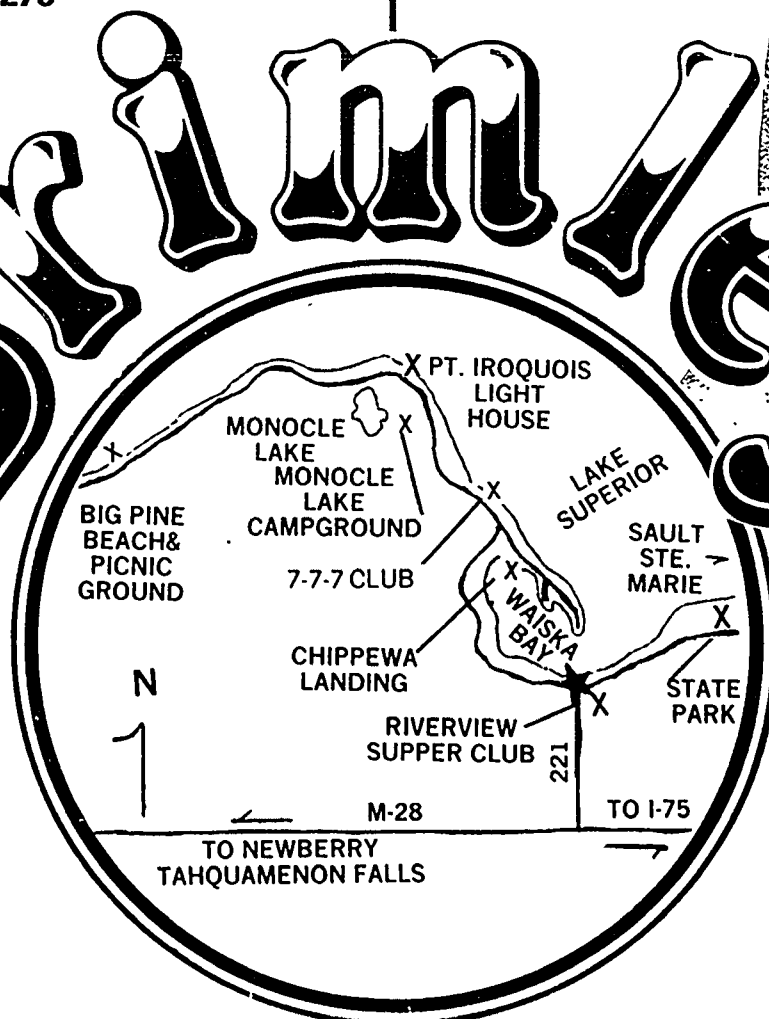
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Sightseeing

Take time to enjoy the land

The Up North country is so big a visitor can wander for several vacations without retracing the same trails often. Sometimes, the choice is just where to wander?

Almost any of the roads hold a promise, but for island fans this is the place to be. In addition to historic and well-known Mackinac Island, reached by ferry from both Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, and nearby Bois Blanc island, reached by ferry from Cheboygan, there are dozens of other islands in the Les Cheneaux area, off DeTour passage and in the upper St. Mary's River.

Largest of all the U. S. islands in the Great Lakes, Drummond is 136 square miles with 150 miles of shoreline and over 40 inland lakes. It is noted for both fishing and hunting, and as a gateway for cruising the old North Channel and Canadian waters, with a customs officer available to check boating visitors in and out. The run to Thessalon in Canada is a popular one, and the waters around Drummond lend themselves to all types of boating, sailing and water skiing. The island, which has its own small turf airport open daylight hours and a large private marina, is accessible by car ferry from DeTour, at the end of M-134 running east from I-75 north of St. Ignace. Summertime the ferries leave the mainland on a frequent schedule from 6:40 a.m. until 1:30 a.m., with two more trips available during the early hours.

Downtown Drummond settlement has its own historical museum, open 30 hours a week, with artifacts from old Fort Drummond, which the British had built on the southwest side when they left Mackinac

Island after the war of 1812. The fort was abandoned by the British in 1828, six years after the island became American territory.

The island also offers hunting grounds for rock hounds, a canoeing course, hiking trails and sand beaches. Chamber of Commerce address is Drummond Island, 49726, phone (906) 493-5245.

Next largest of the St. Mary's River islands is Sugar Island, named for the sugar maples which turn it into a sea of blazing color in the fall. It is only a skip-jump from Sault Ste. Marie, a three minute ferry ride on a little boat which leaves the mainland every half hour from 6:15 a.m. to 12:15 a.m. weekdays, and until 2:15 a.m. Friday and Saturdays. The boat leaves the island on the hour and half-hour.

Sugar has summer homes, cabin developments and fishing camps, and offers the leisurely visitor a fascinating drive around an area which seems unpolluted by the rush of time. The trip inland on the main road, then north to Brasser and Payment and back to the road to turn south to Baie de Wasai and Homestead makes a low-key ride to remember.

Just below Sugar is Neebish Island, across the Rock Cut where Great Lakes freighter pass so close you feel you could almost touch them. Neebish, too, has fishing camps and tourist cottages, attracting as well a large number of home-owning summer visitors who enjoy the clean air and cool waters. Access is by ferry east of Barbeau on Riverside Drive 12 miles south of the Sault city limits. The boat runs a summertime schedule from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., generally

once an hour though there are a few longer lapses at midday.

You're on your own to poke around the other islands in the river, which do not have ferry service nor permanent inhabitants, but many provide secluded nooks for fishing or sunning. Lime Island, off Raber, is now uninhabited but was once a thriving colony where Great Lakes freighters took on oil and coal. Harbor Island north of the main settlement on Drummond is famed for its complete horseshoe-shaped harbor and is now a Nature Conservancy open to the public.

Les Cheneaux Islands are 35 beautiful, wooded islands in Lake Huron, located offshore from Cedarville and Hessel at the juncture of M-129 and M-134. The French name means "the Channels," but because of the local Anglicized pronunciation of Les Cheneaux they are often referred to as "the Snows."

They offer boating in protected waterways, where power boats and canoes can sneak in close to shore to explore the coves and sandy beaches which abound. There is a deep-water dock at Hessel and another public dock in

(continued on page 26)



Sunset over Aloha lake

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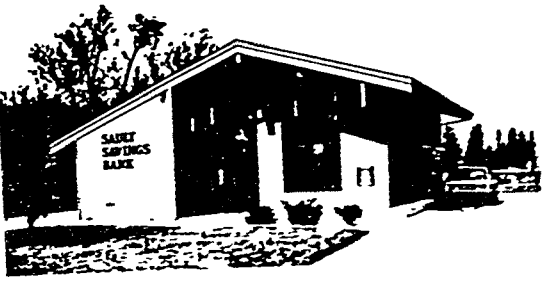
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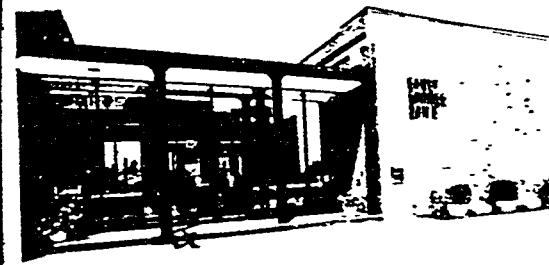




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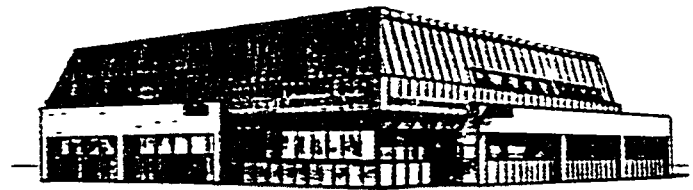
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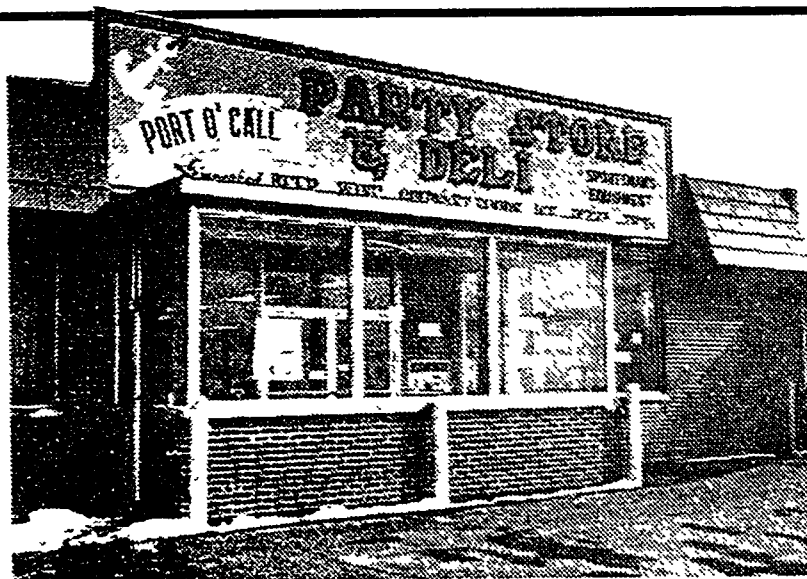
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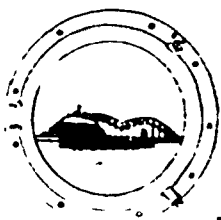
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Sightseeing — footloose and fancy free

(continued from page 24)

Cedarville, as well as countless private and a number of commercial docks.

The run east from Cedarville along M-134 follows the Lake Huron shore, through wooded hillsides and along sandy beaches. North from Cedarville, M-129 leads straight to Pickford and on into Sault Ste. Marie.

Or the Lake Michigan sand dunes stretch westward from St. Ignace for miles along U.S.-2, providing fine sightseeing from the car, but even more enjoyment for the hiker or cyclist. Don't forget to stop for a swim at any of the scores of little sand beaches which are along the highway on public land, and woe betide the parent who has forgotten to bring a shovel and bucket for young sand engineering projects. While you're filling your shoes with sand, and maybe picking a stray blueberry or sand cherry, you'll be filling your lungs with some of the purest air in the country.

The Juniper, Ridge, Horseshoe Bay and North Country hiking trails are in the Hiawatha National Forest near St. Ignace. The forest itself has 1,260,944 acres of woods, streams and lakes. There are picnic sites galore, in the forest and along the shore, waiting for the traveler who is willing to stop and see what the countryside is like.

And near Engadine on U.S. 2, don't be surprised if the wild west comes alive. Just about two miles west of town is Oleson Buffalo Farm, where the shaggy beasts can be seen grazing placidly in the fields, just as at another buffalo farm about six miles south of Sault Ste. Marie on M-129. It's a sight to remember.

You are at the crest of a hill on M-28 near Hulbert. Before you on each side spreads a breathtaking sea of green — the pines and hardwoods of the Tahquamenon region of Up

North country stretch for miles.

Seven major sightseeing routes will take you through the virgin timbers of this region to the pines growing on sandy shores of Lake Superior. The major thoroughfare, M-28 stretches east-west across the peninsula from its origin off I-75 south of Sault Ste. Marie.

You will find Paradise in these timbers. The road there is M-123, a looped-shaped route that runs north between junctions with M-28 at Newberry and Eckerman.

Two routes are sand and gravel roads, but very accessible and scenic. County Road 500 off M-123 runs north past lakes, streams to the defunct United States Coast Guard's

Crisp Point Lighthouse on Lake Superior. You may see a black bear when traveling County Road 415, which runs north off M-28 at McMillan through the Tahquamenon River valley.

CR-407 is blacktopped and begins at Four Mile Corner north of Newberry off M-123. It will take you over the Two Hearted River — good waters to canoe — to the Muskallonge Lake State Park, then west along Lake Superior on the way to Grand Marais.

Locals call M-98, which begins off M-28 and runs through the Manistique Lakes near Curtis, the Ten Curves Road. It not only has ten curves, but will take you to Germfask and

H-77. Located two miles north on H-77 is the Seney National Wildlife Refuge and a seven-mile marshland wildlife drive.

If you can get away after Labor Day, when the tourist crowds have left, come up the end of September and in October for a wide array of color tours, west from the Sault or among the hardwoods of Drummond Island. Another is the 68-mile Blue Arrow Color Tour near St. Ignace. Drive slowly, let the color sink in, and enjoy. For more information write to the St. Ignace Area Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsor of the tour with the U. S. Forest Service.

Michilimackinac: Make it A-W please

No one minds being classed as a tourist — they are honor guests in the Up North county — but there's no harm in avoiding some of the obvious traps for a greenhorn.

One concerns the pronunciation and spelling of the Mackinaw-Mackinac melange at the Straits. Pronunciation is easy — they are all pronounced Mack-in-awe with the "w" never the "c" in evidence at the end.

On spelling, there is a simple rule used by northlanders: The city and the Coast Guard icebreaker are spelled "aw;" everything else is "ac."

Derivation of the the word Mackinac itself reflects three languages and innumerable dialects superimposed on a word which no one was sure how to spell anyway.

The straits area, still referred to frequently as Michilimackinac, was originally called Michinnimakinong by

the Indians who were there when the French arrived from the north in 1715. It was also known as the Land of the Great Turtle, in reference to the shape of Mackinac Island, which was imbued with mystical powers as the home of both good and evil spirits.

The word, as so many Indians names are, was actually a descriptive phrase combined from several words, thus: Mish-great; inni-merely a connecting sound; maki-fault, and nong-place or land. So: land-of-the-great-fault, in reference to the deep crevice which can still be seen on the island.

The French took a swing at Michinnimakinong, slipping in an "l" sound which the Indians did not have. The soft "sh" was hardened and the ending became sounded "aw" to the French though they spelled it "ac," and Michilimackinac was the result.

The British, of course, spelled the "aw" sound as "aw," which the Americans adopted after they gained control of the straits, thus giving the various areas different spellings depending upon which nation controlled which portions of the strategic fur trade route. Eventually the longer Michilimackinac was shortened to Mackinac.

The result is a mixture — The Straits of Mackinac, Mackinac Island, Mackinaw City, Mackinac County, the icebreaker Mackinaw, the Mackinac Bridge, and, retaining part of the more musical fuller name, Fort Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City.

No matter how you spell it, pronounce it "awe," remembering that the name today encompasses the colorful history of a four-nation past which dominates the upper half of the state of Michigan.

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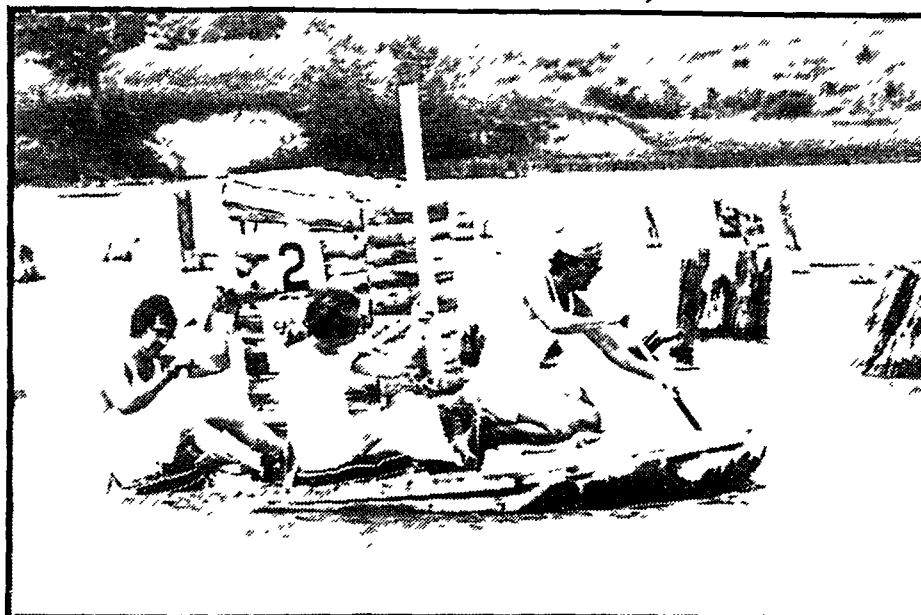
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The fun begins July 3 when children gather and parade through the streets of Cheboygan dressed in costumes. Food, fun and frolic for everyone!

FOR ALL AGES - JULY FIFTH - SATURDAY

WHAT'S A WANIGAN, ANYHOW?



It's made of wood, manned by a crew of four and comes complete with a pot of brewed coffee...

If you have a hammer, wood and a crew of 4 able bodies, a Wanigan can bring you \$2500.

SEND FOR RULES AND REGULATIONS TO ENTER THE 15th ANNUAL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WANIGAN RACE

Float your raft down Cheboygan River and claim first prize of \$2500.

\$2500

1st Place

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\$300 - Most Authentic

The History Of A Wanigan

The Wanigan was a raft used in the 1800's as a Kitchen, mess hall and camp store for lumberjacks. Rafts are built to a scaled down version. Now is the time to begin building. Send for rules today!

DON'T MISS THE FUN!

\$100 Entry Fee

COMING UP NORTH FOR THE FOURTH?

There's Something For Everyone In CHEBOYGAN DURING WANIGAN FESTIVAL

- 5K 10K Run • Chili Cook Off • Michelob Open
- Arts & Craft Fair • Bois Blanc Sail Race
- 4th of July Parade • Fireworks Along Lake Huron Shores
- Softball Tournament • Fishing Contest
- Tug of War • Wrist Wrestling
- Lip Sync Contest • History of Fashion



If your weekend plans bring you to Mackinaw City, Petoskey or Indian River — come on up to Cheboygan. We're only minutes away.

CHEBOYGAN — Home of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter.

Tour the U.S. Mackinaw Icebreaker July 3-5

Interested in Cheboygan? Want more details on Wonderful Wamigan? There's plenty of information available. Call or write THE WANIGAN FESTIVAL COMMITTEE, C/O CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, WASHINGTON PARK, CHEBOYGAN, MI 49721. 616-627-2770.

HEY GOLFERS!

Have you registered for the Michelob 4-Man Scramble? July 5th at Cheboygan Golf & Country Club. **616-627-4264.**

WHAT'S COOKING?

Is your chili the best around? Let us be the judge July 5th. Bring your favorite recipe to Washington Park in Cheboygan on Saturday, July 5.

HEY CANOISTS!

Enter the Fourth of July Canoe Race on the Cheboygan River. \$500 top prize.

Sports

Fishing, biking, hiking, others

In the land of islands and waters, some of the most notable boating events are the yacht races to Mackinac Island — a real challenge to participants and good viewing for boat buffs. The annual Port Huron to Mackinac Yacht race begins on July 19 this year. Then, racers from Chicago set out on July 26 for the island. And, for smaller craft, the single handed yacht races are held in June. More information is available at the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce, Mackinac Island, Mi. 49757, phone (616) 436-5513 summers or (906) 847-3766 or 847-8763.

Old-timers who remember the valiant days of the Chief Wawatam which made the railroad ferry crossing of the Straits of Mackinac between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace for generations past may want to take another look at this classy vessel, now retired from service. She is currently docked in Mackinaw City with no decision on a permanent home except that people from both sides of the Straits feel the Chief should be preserved as an important part of boating-railroading history.

Mackinac Island, which has so much to talk about, still boasts that the 73-foot topsail schooner, the Norfolk Rover, which is docked beside the Mackinac Yacht Basin, is the largest sloop of its type in the Great Lakes.

There are foot ferries to Mackinac Island, some speedboat types and others larger, from several St. Ignace and Mackinaw City locations. Some have valet parking, some are hydro-plane boats, all cross frequently enough that a long wait is unnecessary, and group rates for private parties and tours are available. It's a nice trip on a summer's day, with adventure aplenty on the other end.

Prices range between \$5 and \$10 per person.

When it comes to fishing, Les Cheneaux is famed the country over. With boat docks, launching ramps and all types of boat rentals, it is a beautiful and well-equipped location for catching perch, pike, bass, herring and trout. One advantage is that the island provide sheltered waters when northern Lake Huron and the St. Mary's River can be kicking up a blow.

Several campgrounds and dozens of cabin developments near Cedarville and Hessel provide cleaning and freezing, and sometimes smoking, facilities for your catch. Perch are here year-round, the herring run makes for extra sport the first week in July usually, depending upon the Mayfly hatch which comes in June in this northland.

The rocky points and backs of bays are good for large and small mouth bass fishing, and there are northern pike in the channels. The smelt run generally comes the end of April or early May, too early for the average tourist, but the silvery fish from these pure waters have a special taste to them. More information can come from the Les Cheneau Chamber of Commerce, Cedarville, Mi. 49719, phone (906) 484-2558.

The Manistique lakes, in western Mackinac-Luce Counties, provide good fishing for walleye, northern pike, bass, panfish and muskies. A Walleye Jamboree is held there every fall, and more information is available from the Manistique Lakes Area Association, Al Bitley, Rural Route, McMillan, Mi., 49853, phone (906) 586-3771 residence or (906) 586-9721 at work.

Milakokia Lake near Gould City also boasts of its walleye fishing and April and May in the

Black River area on U. S. 2 are good for smelt.

Local fishing contests abound, where you can compete with other visitors for the season's largest catch. The annual Straits Area Fishing Festival, co-sponsored by the city of St. Ignace and Budweiser, lasts for the month of September, with one entry fee qualifying the angler for contests for Chinook

(king) salmon and nine other types of fish. There is a per-boat catch contest as well, a fish fry, and other doings for fisherfolk.

For swimming, try any of the inlets along U. S. 2 west from St. Ignace on Lake Michigan, the sand swimming beach with water slide and aqua cycle near Cedarville or South Manistique Lake

(continued on page 29)



Quiet waters for canoeing



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Sports: pick your choice

(continued from page 28)

Everyone knows "the fishing is great" in the Up North country. And it is. But the visitor needs to know more than that — like where, and when, and what type and what bait?

There's no better guide than the man in the business, the resort owner, bait seller or tackle shop in the area, because they all know that fish are spooky creatures and what ought to be so or was the case yesterday ain't necessarily so today.

Still there are hot spots and hot seasons, and don't forget the kids along will get just as much thrill out of their first perch or bluegill as the master angler will from a salmon or trout. So give them a chance on the days when the big boys aren't biting.

And, while fishing is the big sport, it's wise to remember there are a dozen others, from golf to hiking, which offer the visitor a taste of the outdoors. A word of caution is always needed here about Great Lakes waters. They are not millponds and while summer storms are not usual they can blow up in no time. Fishermen, picnickers, boaters of any sort, should be sure of their life saving gear, watch for the common danger of overloading the boat, and stay in when the big grey combers begin to roll.

Some of the best fishing in Chippewa County is along the St. Mary's River through don't forget the many trout streams in Paradise, Drummond Island waters and perch and pike fishing off Brimley. The river runs around 55 miles from Sault Ste. Marie to its mouth at the DeTour-Drummond passage and there is access from the Sault, at Munuscong Bay, DeTour, Raber and Drummond. In the Sault, there are boat launches at Ashmun Bay for the upper river, Aune Park along Riverside Drive, if the weather cooperates at the Salmon Derby dock nearby and at the city marina.

Sugar Island, a five-minute ferry ride across the Little Rapids Cut from the Sault has several fishing camps, bays and backwaters where fishing is good, as does Neebish Island downriver.

In April, in addition to the smelt runs, brook, rainbow and brown trout are around, with the bigger rainbows and steelheads caught at Pendill's Creek, west of Brimley, on Whitefish Bay. Halfaday Creek west of Pendills is good, and there are a hundred smaller brook trout streams around where the technique is to "dunk a worm in anytime you see water between the tree branches." There is some fly fishing but usually anglers try live bait or spawn sacks.

Just after the ice in the river and bays go out, in April or May, the big perch come in. Many fishermen come to Raber, the Sault or Potagannissing Bay off Drummond just for the big yellow bellies when they run.

Other hot spots are Bai de Wasai or Lake George off Sugar Island or Munuscong Lake below Neebish Island.

There are whitefish in May in the upper St. Mary's, as well as when the mayfly hatch is on in July, taking real or artificial bait. In mid-May the northern pike and occasional muskie show up in the same bays the perch were in earlier and Drummond is famed for its pike waters. Try either chubs or minnows, or trolling with spoons.

Walleyes show up in Munuscong Bay at the mid-May opening and are best early in the season, and there is a public approach to the river through Keldon. Trolling for walleyes at night is also a favorite nearer Sault Ste. Marie. The June walleye run is popular with Drummond fishermen who say limit catches from trolling in Scotts or Maxton Bay are not unusual, with some of the fish hitting the 8-pound mark.

Menominee may show up in May, as well as rainbows or brown trout, fished from the bottom with natural bait.

The Sault Salmon Derby from mid August to mid-September is timed to coincide with the chinook salmon run. These can range from eight to 25 pounds although the median is in the 10-15 pound class. These are caught largely near the Sault, down from the Locks but the DeTour-Drummond catch has improved so much that a weigh station has been set up there also.

Trolling artificial lures is the usual method, but some fishermen like to try casting behind the Edison Sault powerhouse along Portage Avenue. The pink salmon run in the fall every second year, and can be caught by casting lures off the shore behind the power house. They are smaller — a five-pounder would be a big one — but when they run they are easy to catch and you can often get your limit of five in jig time.

One of the common summertime sights in the Sault is the summer angler leisurely fishing off the Portage Avenue bridge for rainbows and browns.

Sault fishermen also go to the head of the canal, in Ashmun Bay Park.

There are walleyes in Brevort Lake, perch, blue gills and sometimes pike in Caribou Lake near DeTour, pink salmon and chinooks around Drummond in season and chinooks as well, in addition to bass, pike, walleye, cisco all summer. Almost any of the islands, the back bays, and the little inlets in the river hold perch, pike, small-mouth bass and herring.

Michigan awards Master Angler Certificates to the lucky person who catches a state-record fish or one of the top five fish in a class entered during that year. The regulations are strict, about witnesses and pictures, so its best to contact the state Department of Natural Resources office in Newberry for details. The same office can give you a report on current fishing conditions, license fees and seasons. Call (906) 293-5131. The DNR has an office in the Sault and men in the field who can also help.

Golf courses in the Sault-Kincheloe-Pickford area enjoy some of the most natural surroundings in the state. The Sault Municipal Golf Course on Riverside Drive is full service, with carts, food, rental equipment and pro shop but no bar, and close enough to Aune-Osborn park that campers walk over for a game. Nine holes are in play at all times, though there will be some changes in the summer of 1986 as nine additional holes are added. The full 18 will not be in play until next year.

Just 22 miles south along I-75 is what many golfers consider one of the most challenging courses in the U. P. — the Kincheloe Memorial Golf Course originally designed with nine holes for an Air Force base which has now closed. Access is on exit 378 off the freeway, down Tone Road. It is also expanding, with only nine holes in play in June but opening of the full 18 expected by July 1. It is full service, with food and licensed for beverages, pro shop, rentals and carts.

Also 20 miles from the Sault along M-129 at Pickford is the Munuscong public golf course, nestled in the midst of farmland. It is open daily.

The Drummond golf course has its own challenges — including at times the unscheduled appearance of a meandering deer or bear. And there are two public nine-hole courses in Sault, Canada.

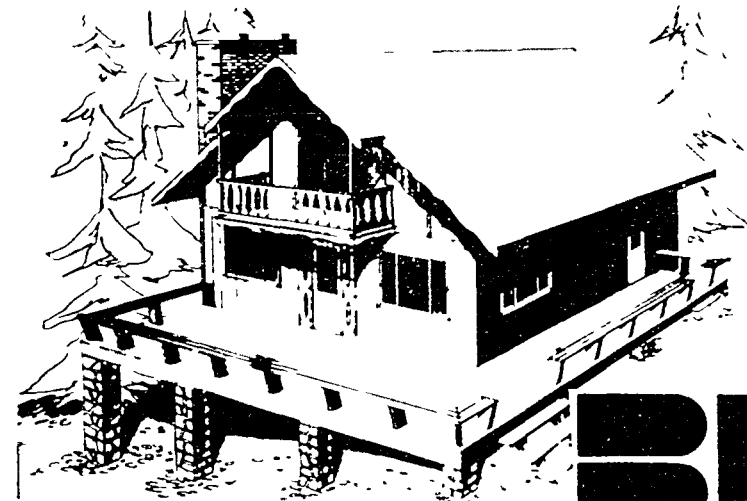
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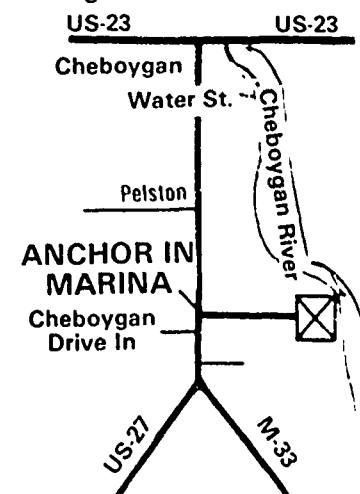
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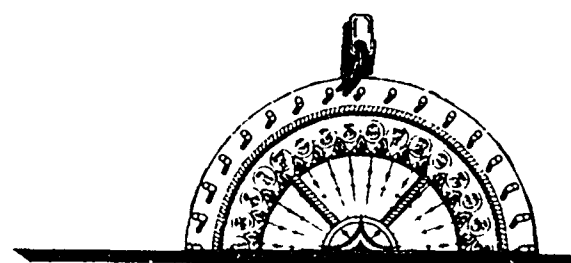
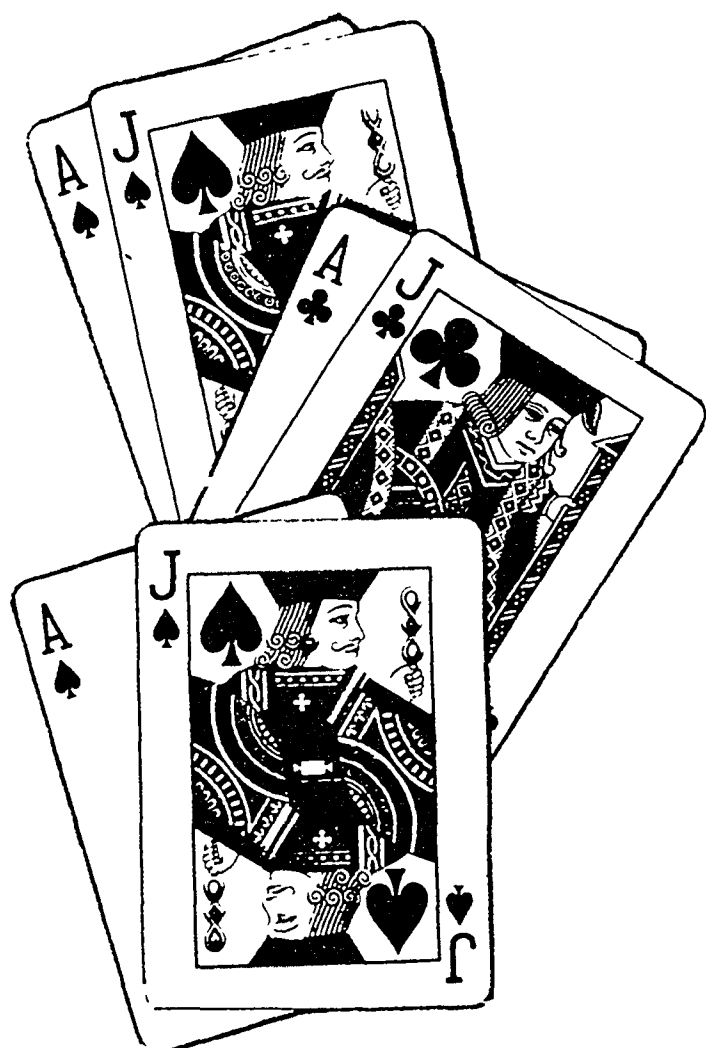


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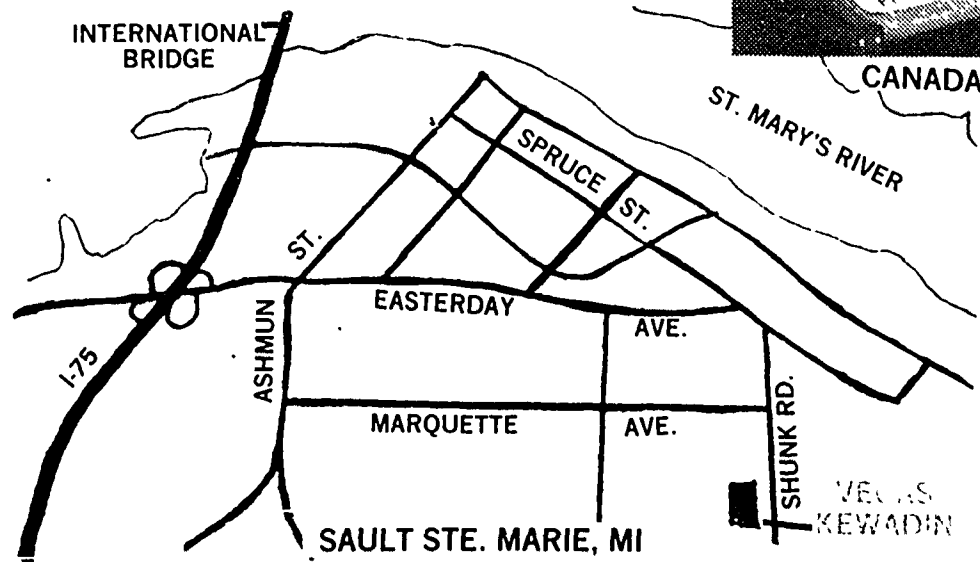
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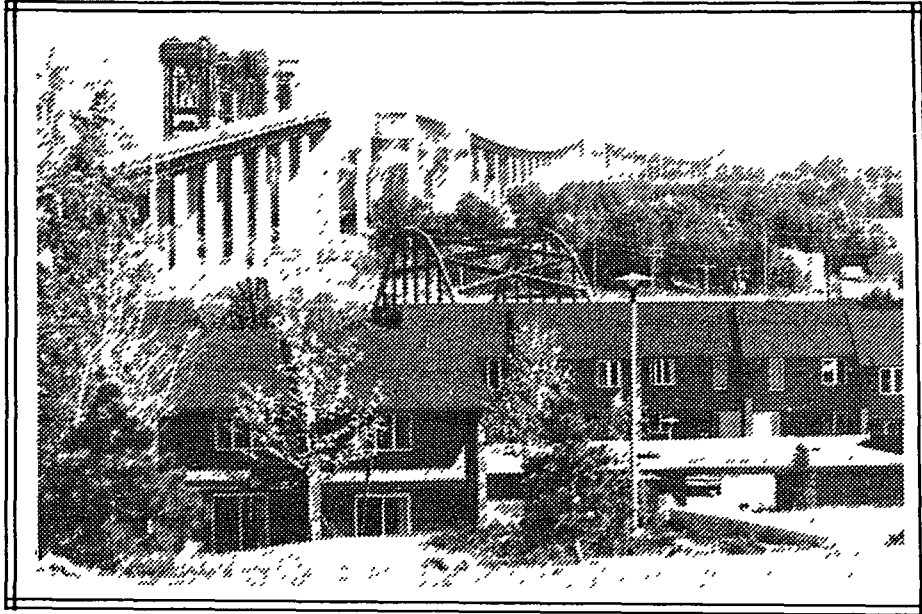
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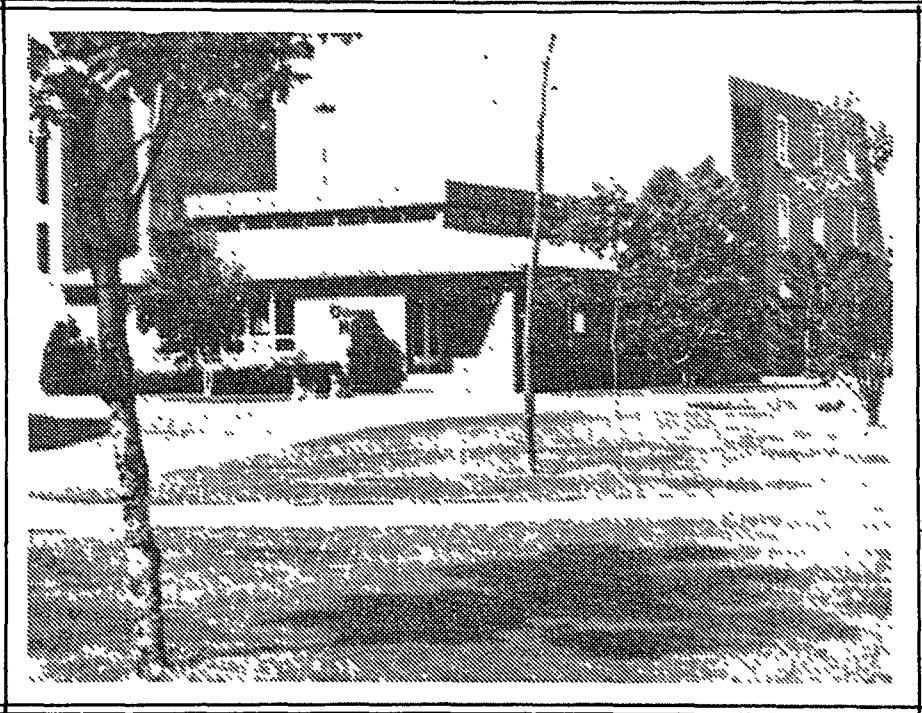
Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783

All proceeds go to tribal charities, government operations,
and tribal cultural and social programs.

LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE



The College is located in the eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan, an area that attracts many visitors throughout the year who enjoy the many outdoor recreational opportunities and the outstanding scenery. Our campus is situated at the northern most exit of interstate highway I-75 and is less than one mile from the international bridge which serves as the gateway to the many attractions of northern Ontario, Canada. The unusually attractive 115 acre campus affords a view of both Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, population 14,500, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, population 85,000. The famous "Soo Locks", which make it possible for ships up to 1,000' in length to pass between Lake Huron and Lake Superior, can also be seen from the campus.



ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Lake Superior State College, with an enrollment of approximately 2,500, offers a wide range of high quality bachelor degree programs, associate degree programs, and a Master of Business Administration program. The College is best known for its engineering technology, business, and biological sciences programs.

Making Lake Superior State College accessible to as many qualified students as possible is a top priority of the College. Therefore, our Financial Aid Office administers extensive scholarship, grant, on-campus employment, and loan programs.

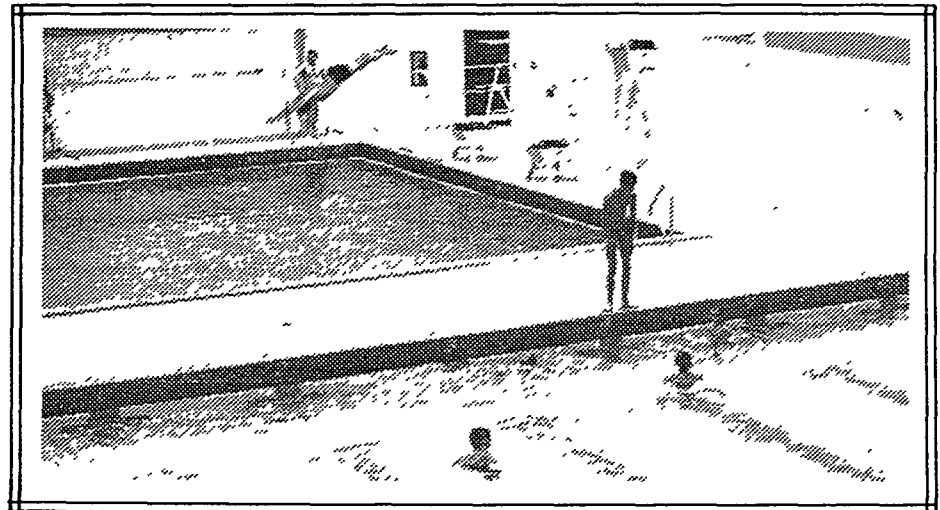
Outside of the classrooms, students find the surrounding area offers many outstanding opportunities including: canoeing, fishing, hunting, hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, and downhill skiing. On campus, there are over thirty different clubs and organizations.

The James Norris Physical Education Center offers a wide range of activities and intramural sports as well as eleven varsity sports. Men's varsity sports are: hockey, basketball, wrestling, tennis, and golf. Women's varsity sports are: basketball, volleyball, tennis, and softball. Our rifle and cross-country teams are coed.

Parents and students who would like to learn more about the academic opportunities offered by Lake Superior State College are encouraged to contact our Admissions Office.

Call:
1(800) 682-4800, ext. 231
(toll free within Michigan)
1 (906) 635-2231
(from outside Michigan)

Write:
Admissions Office
Lake Superior State College
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan 49783



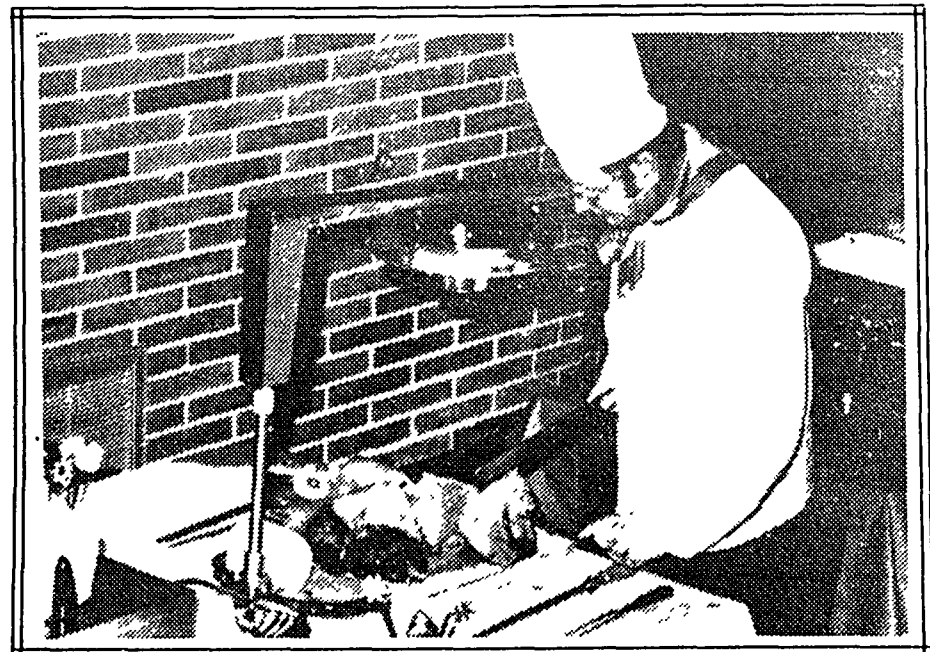
THE WALKER CISLER CONVENTION CENTER

The area surrounding Lake Superior State College, offering many recreational opportunities plus great scenery, attracts a number of conventions and meetings each year. The Walker Cisler Center, located on campus, hosts many of these functions.

The Cisler Center is very adaptable to conferences, meetings, banquets, and parties of all sizes. A small group will receive the same conscientious service as a large gathering of 650. The staff takes pride in the fact that many conference groups return year after year.

In addition to offering complete audio-visual services and an excellent food and beverage service, on campus housing is available in the summer months for groups using the Cisler Convention Center.

Additional information about convention services may be obtained by calling 1 (906) 635-2541 or 1 (800) 682-4800, ext. 541 (Toll free within Michigan).



Sports — a fishermans paradise

(continued from page 29)

There are three public beaches in Cheboygan, all with groomed white sand and clean waters. At the end of Huron Street, with a view of the Straits of Mackinac and passing Great Lakes freighters is the Gordon Turner Park. There are picnic facilities, a fisherman's walkway, cattail marsh, informative walkway and restrooms.

The Cheboygan State Park at Duncan Bay on Lake Huron has a large, safe groomed sand beach with picnic facilities and restrooms.

The Aloha State Park on Mullett Lake has a large beach and playground area, boat docking, picnicking and restroom facilities.

Near Mackinaw City there is a Municipal Beach located along Trails' End Bay on Lake Michigan about six miles west of the city. Sandy beaches, clean water.

Indian River area has two beaches on Burt Lake. One is the Burt Lake State Park on the South Straits Highway, 6682 State Park Drive. There is also a municipal beach, DeVoe Beach, on the lake with access from Oakley Road.

Ferry services from the straits area include two to Mackinac Island from Mackinaw City. They are Sheplers Mackinac Island Ferry, 500 Huron Street, phone (616) 436-5023, and Arnold Transit, Arnold Dock, phone (616) 436-5542.

The two ferries to Bois Blanc Island are Plaunt Ferry Service, phone (616) 634-5800 or 5531, and the North Star Ferry Service, enquire at Cheboygan Chamber of Commerce, Box 69, Cheboygan, 49721, phone (616) 627-2770.

Other chambers in the area are Mackinaw City Chamber, Mackinaw City, 49701, phone (616) 436-5574, and Indian River Chamber,

3455 Sturgeon, Indian River, 49749, phone (616) 238-9325.

Another sport gaining in popularity is scuba diving, especially in the Straits area. Diving facilities are available on the Cheboygan River and swimming is excellent many places although the water is warmest on the inland lakes.

Cheboygan and Indian River have seven marinas between them, all in the phone book and offering full services for tie-ups and repairs.

Golf has its fans, even on a vacation, and there are four golf clubs available: The

Cheboygan Golf and Country Club, home of the Northern Michigan Open, at 1431 Old Mackinaw Road, Cheboygan, 49721, phone (616) 627-4264; the Indian River Golf Club, 6460 Chippewa Road, Indian River, 49749, phone (616) 238-7011; Mullett Lake Golf and Country Club, Mullett Lake Village, Cheboygan, 49721, phone (616) 627-5971; and Wilderness Golf Course, Cecil Bay Road, Carp Lake, 49718, phone (616) 537-4973.

For cyclists, there is a 30 miles round-trip run along U.S.23 and the Straits between Cheboygan and Mackinaw City. The terrain is flat and there is a roadside park with

restroom half way.

Health buffs can find walleyball, nautilus, sauna and whirlpool at the Court House Health Club in Cheboygan.

Both sides of the Straits of Mackinac thrill to the beginning of spring when the smelt run, usually sometime in late April. Some popular smelt streams are crowded, but many can take a lot more pressure and the fun is open to all ages.

Salmon and some lake trout can be taken off Mackinac, Round and Bois Blanc Islands, and there are perch, bass and northern pike in Duncan Bay just east of Cheboygan.

Fishing is a big part of life in the Cheboygan area, with 50,000 acres of inland lakes, 80 miles of rivers and streams and the Lake Huron coastline to choose from. There are 20 species of game fish to be found, and the Cheboygan River has excellent runs of steelhead, salmon, walleye, perch and bass.

North of the dam in Cheboygan there are the popular salmon and steelhead seasonal runs, as well as walleye, northern pike and catfish. South of the dam add perch, bass and muskellunge. In Mullett Lake you find perch, walleye, pike, bass, muskies; Burt Lake has all those plus sturgeon; Black Lake has perch, walleye, pike and the best sturgeon fishing in the winter; the Pigeon and Sturgeon Rivers and other local streams offer trout fishing.

Bait shops abound, as well as tackle shops.

The county is also noted for its canoeing with excellent stretches of water on the Pigeon and Sturgeon Rivers in the southern part of the county near Indian River and Wolverine. Canoe rentals are available at Port O'Call or Tomahawk Trails, both in Indian River.

(continued on page 34)



Open beaches for Three-wheelers

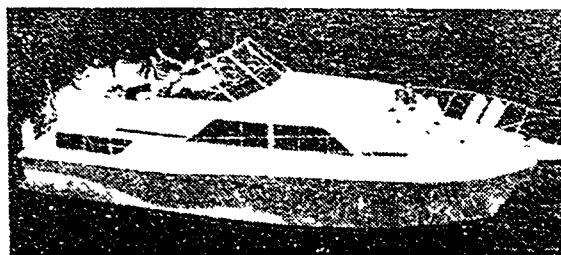
Dare To Compare

Regal

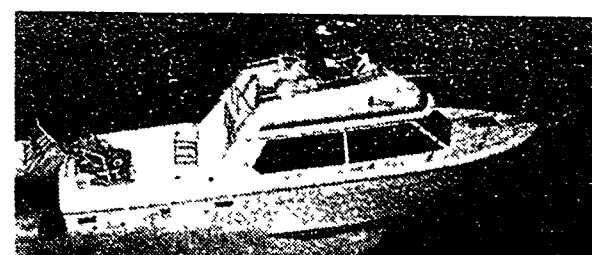
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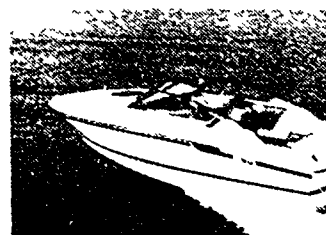
381 Catalina Double-Cabin



Chris Craft 292



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216 WA Scorpion



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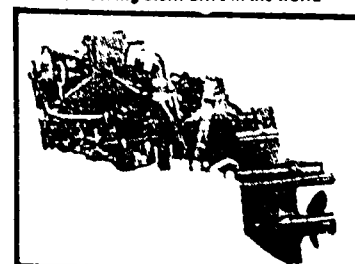


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STRAITS AREA FEDERAL



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INDIAN RIVER...

IN THE HEART OF THE NORTH WOODS

Old Fashioned Days...

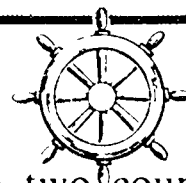
The people of Indian River will tell you how proud they are of their annual summer celebration called Old Fashioned Days. Mix long dresses, a top hat or two and fancy mustaches and that's just the beginning of a fun formula for the growing celebration to be held this year July 25, 26, 27. Be with the residents as they join the muzzleloaders, the kite flyers, the artists and craftsmen, the hot chili chefs and the old time musicians. Reserve these dates on your vacation calendar for great family fun.

The Shrine...

In the heart of the north woods, a few minutes drive from I-75, stands the largest crucifix in the world. Every year thousands of visitors of every faith from around the world come to view the 21-ton, 55-foot high and 22-foot wide crucifix, carved from the wood of a single redwood tree.

Come to The Cross In The Woods. Find peace along the pathways. Raise your face to Christ's and be filled again with the power of God's unending love for you.

The Waterway...



A 40 mile waterway running through two counties from Lake Huron at Cheboygan, the Waterway includes the Cheboygan River, Mullett Lake, Indian River, Burt Lake, Crooked River and Crooked Lake. It offers excellent boating and can accommodate boats with a 5 foot draft, two sets of locks, marinas, public access sites and boat launching sites along the entire water route.

In Indian River, boat the Waterway, fish it and enjoy scenic Burt Lake for its fishing and swimming all summer. Or, if you are like many of us, just sit in the shade along the riverbanks on the beaches and enjoy it!



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Sports, from canoeing to golf

(continued from page 32)

The far north reaches of Luce County offer wilderness canoeing almost ideal for this quietist form of outdoor adventuring. People are few and far between and the scenery of the Tahquamenon region is beautiful at almost any season.

Mid-August to October is recommended for the casual canoists on the 35-mile-long Two-Hearted River. The river, famed in folklore and modern writing as well, is designated as a "natural river," and slices through the wilderness of northern Luce County from its mouth at Lake Superior north of Newberry. The upper portion of its mainstream and its four tributaries are prime trout waters. Canoists will also find some white water, over a dozen scenic log jams and portages.

Along its banks are located four state forest campground with a total of 56 sites. High Bridge, Reed and Green Bridge, and the mouth campgrounds are reachable by car along H-37, Country Roads 410, 412 and 423. Waters below Reed and Green Bridges are more suited for casual canoists; waters above have 17 minor rapids but are safe.

Late summer is considered ideal for canoeing the Tahquamenon River, a generally long, wide, slow river except for the rapids above and between the Upper and Lower Falls. Of its 94 miles, only 25 flow through the Tahquamenon Falls State Park. Its waters originate near McMillan, flow through the Dollarville Dam near Newberry to its mouth on Lake Superior south of Paradise, providing several points of entry along M-123. Trips may take a few days or several weeks.

The state forest campgrounds and two campgrounds of the Tahquamenon Falls State Park are located on the river banks. Camping is allowed anywhere on state forest property but only in established areas on state park land.

Canoe rentals from private liveries are available. For detailed information on canoeing, write the Department of Natural Resources district office, Newberry, Mi., 49868, phone (906) 293-5131.

Hikers may use three state-maintained and groomed state forest pathways in Luce county. The Blind Sucker pathway with its two-mile loop and the Bodi Lake Pathway with a 1.1 mile loop are located in the Lake Superior State Forest. The Canada Lake Pathway near Newberry in the Tahquamenon River State Forest is 8 miles long. Requests for pathway maps should be directed to the Department of Natural Resources Information Services Center, Box 30028, Lansing, Mi., 48909.

For more rugged hikers, the North Country Trail cuts across 80 miles of unique North country wilderness, stretching from the Tahquamenon Falls to the shores of Lake Superior to rocky ledges of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

Although the state department of highways and transportation does not maintain official, designated bike routes along any Eastern U. P. highways, many cyclists enjoy the paved shoulders of U. S. 2 and M-28 which stretch east-west across the peninsula.

Two major streams in the Tahquamenon region of Up North country are home for brook trout: the Two-Hearted and the Tahquamenon rivers. There are also at least 32 small inland lakes and ponds scattered throughout the northern portion of this area which host brook, rainbow, brown and splake trout.

Walleye are found in the Tahquamenon River, at the Dollarville Dam in Newberry and between and below the Upper and Lower

Falls. A Walleye Jamboree is held each September on the three Manistique Lakes.

When it comes to panfish, sometimes the best eating of all, yellow perch, bluegills, sunfish, rock bass and black crappies are found in a dozen lakes, including the Dollarville Flooding and along the Lake Superior shoreline, Muskallonge Lake and Blind Sucker Flooding.

Muskallonge — the battling "muskie" beloved of the sports fisherman — and northern pike are found in the Tahquamenon River, Blind Sucker Flooding, and Perch and Pike Lakes.



Rainbow fishing in the Soo Rapids

Up North clothing is casual

Packing for an Up North vacation is almost like planning for any summertime trip — but not quite. You'll find that things in general are less formal in the northland, and the weather is usually much cooler than the summer heat of many other climes. One experienced north country mother swears that the absolutely last wearing of the kids' snowsuit jackets every year is to watch the Fourth of July fireworks over the DeTour-Drummond Island waterfront!

So, among the shorts and bathing suits, be sure you pack a sweater or two for chilly evenings and a windbreaker or even a warmer jacket for those brisk lake breezes.

In the same fashion, the sandals which work well on groomed beaches and resort sidewalks won't last long at primitive campsites or rocky shorelines. A pair of sturdy shoes is a must and slacks work far better in the woods than shorts when the trails aren't city-park perfect.

Dress clothing can be casual, rather than formal, because this is tourist country and people realize the average traveler has only one small bag to hold everything. So, come as you are, but prepared for our lower temperatures and more rugged terrain. One thing you can be sure of: Traffic jams and blistering heat waves won't be a part of your Up North vacation.

Fishing techniques vary

Fishing is a highly personal thing, from the bank-and-bobber person to the dry fly purist. The one thing about the Up North country is that the type of fishing you prefer is available somewhere nearby, or really a lot of "somewheres" in it.

A good cabin owner or bait salesman is often the best guide. Most of them follow the luck of their customers closely, and very few will lead you astray. After all, they want you to come back next year, which means they have to steer you right this year.

Most of the most popular fishing styles demand a boat, and many visitors prefer to trailer their own north. Launching spots are available in nearly all the waterfront towns, and private cabin and camp developments have their own as well as the state parks and federal campgrounds.

Most residents along the big waters have learned from sad experience to worry about the summer visitor who is over-confident that his or her small boat can handle big waters. Too many chances are taken, by strangers who don't remember to ask questions first. The Great Lakes waters have their good days and their bad days, and it's wisest to check with the local experts before setting out to make a day of it. Even in summer, when the waters are their most calm, there are days when it's not wise out on the unprotected waters of the St. Mary's River or Potagan-nissing Bay and your best bet is to switch fishing sites for the sheltered waters of Les

Cheneaux, or the inland lakes which abound from Cheboygan to Luce County.

If you don't have a boat, renting one can a bit more of a problem but it needn't be. Just be sure to check first with your camp or cabin host about availability of boats instead of arriving all ready to start out in a rented boat without warning.

Boating safety rules, on life preservers, on not overloading, on not standing up, and all the other dangerous tricks are something to impress upon your family members and guests. There are many good boaters and experienced camp operators looking over your shoulder but enforcing the rules is still up to you.

Season, temperature, the whims of fish and your personal choice of style will make the final determination whether you still-fish, from shore or boat; cast, troll from a moving boat or drift-troll. The fish are there, for the wise angler.

A final admonition, enjoy. This is a vacation, not a contest. If the fish aren't biting, try just slipping among the islands in the river, or around the coves and bays, to see where the raspberries are growing or if the deer are coming down to shore for a drink. It may not qualify as sport, exactly, but it's a wonderful way to spend a lazy summer day when the fish are waiting until evening, or dawn tomorrow, to hit.



Wading at lower Tahquamenon Falls

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Wandering Highways and byways beckon

Want a day off from fishing, or sightseeing, or history walks, or whatever makes your special Up North country entertainment? How about a spin, down the back roads and byways, to get a look at the natural countryside? There is a very special run west from the Sault on Six-Mile Road to Brimley, then along Lakeshore Drive and the new Forest Service road, where the green trees enfold the traveler, until you eventually encounter M-123. The right hand turn will take you up to the crystalline quiet of Paradise and Whitefish Point; the left-hand leads you south to Eckerman and a run through farmlands and woods to Trout Lake. There's plenty to see in this small pocket of beauty, with its history resting on the development of railroading through the Detroit and Mackinaw Railroad. Sleek diesels still purr along Main Street, and Canadian wood products are loaded there for Escanaba. Yet, just a minute's spin away, is the grace and peace of the summer resort area along the winding lanes of Birch Point and other shaded back roads where townspeople have organized to provide a wildlife sanctuary and to develop their own township park.

From Trout Lake you can continue south on M-123 to Moran and St. Ignace, or follow H-40 east through the farmlands to Fibre and Rudyard, keeping your eyes out for man-high sandhill cranes. At Rudyard you can enter I-75 north to the Sault, or follow the more meandering Mackinac Trail to the same destination.

Another quiet-day ride, to catch glimpses of the St. Mary's River and eventually Lake Huron, is to turn east from Sault Ste. Marie on Portage Avenue, follow it on as Riverside Drive, down through Barbeau where you can turn off to the left to see Neebish Island and the Rock Cut. Then back to Riverside to follow it south of Barbeau, through farmland and on gravel for a while, through the Keldon area and eventually as it swings back west to M-129. Turn south there, but only for two miles, and turn off east again through Pickford on the Gogomain Road. This skirts the deep and dark Gogomain Swamp, a winter deer-yard area, where compasses gyrate wildly and even the woods-wise Indians were reluctant to spend much time. The road continues past Munuscong Lake, which is part of the St. Mary's River, becoming gravel in the area of Rocky Point and then paved again at North Raber on lower Munuscong. The Raber area, as so many of the stops along this back road, is a favorite jumping-off spot for fisherfolk. The road goes south to Raber, across from unoccupied Lime Island, then joins M-48 above Goetzville. Follow it south to the North Caribou Lake Drive, turn east again for 10 miles into DeTour Village.

From there you can take the ferry to Drummond Island, and wander at will, out to Johnwood on the south shore or north and then east and north again on the Maxton Bay Road to the First and Second Lake or on to the north shore at Reynolds Bay. You'll pass out of the hardwoods, across the plains and by the

beaver ponds, see a wealth of wildlife, and end up in an excellent fossil-hunting area.

Back at DeTour, after maybe a stop for lunch and a look to see what's tied up at the Harbor, try a different return route to the Sault. One thing is sure, traffic and speeding won't be a problem no matter which route you take. Turn west on M-134 to Cedarville, then north back through Pickford on M-129. Or, if

you want to avoid repeating a run, continue west past Cedarville on M-134 until you encounter the Old Mackinac Trail, which almost parallels I-75, and brings you back into the Sault by way of Kinross, Rudyard and Dafter. You can take I-75 instead, but one superhighway is like another and the Mackinac road gives you more of a feel for the countryside.

Sault waterfront sight

Brooding over the lower Sault Ste. Marie harbor area is the longest low-water hydroelectric power generating plant in the world. It's worth a spin down Portage Avenue for a look if you missed the waterfront view on the locks boat tour.

Edison Sault Electric Company, which harnesses the waters of the Soo Rapids to generate power for the entire eastern Upper Peninsula, is adding more lights this year to accentuate the massive structure at night.

The quarter-mile-long building along the water, built in 1902 by Michigan Lake Superior Power Company, was purchased by Edison in 1963. It has 76 turbines operating, generating power from the waters of the canal which makes the downtown area of the Sault an island itself.

A display on how the plant works is over at the next-door Valley Camp.

Edison has the bigger plant, but the U. S. government also has a modern hydroelectric facility in the Soo Rapids to service the Locks. This was built in 1951 but generates only slightly more than half of the 30,000 kilowatt capacity of the Edison plant.

There is an experimental Lake Superior State fish laboratory in the eastern end of the Edison building. Tagging, research and some stocking programs are run from there, in cooperation with the state Department of Natural Resources.

DNR fish management plans for the St. Mary's emphasize stocking, aquatic habitat improvement and development of access sites.

The state has planted thousands of rainbow, brown trout and chinook salmon in the river over the past few years, adding diversity to sports fishing throughout the area.

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Breakfast on Saturday, April 19th is at 9 a.m. and the case is discussed. The morning and afternoon are left free for guests to gather clues. Dinner is at 8:30 p.m. New twists in the plot are revealed.

At breakfast Sunday, April 20th, the killer is revealed and prizes awarded.

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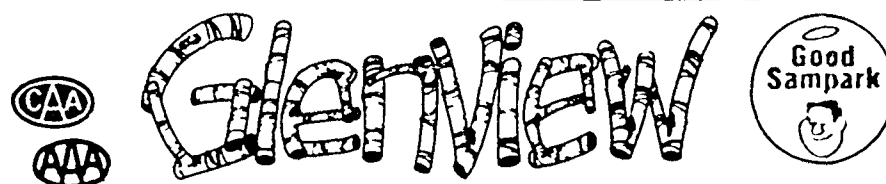
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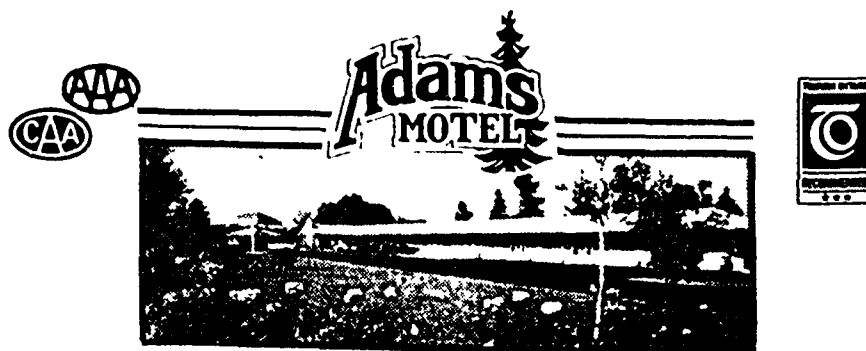
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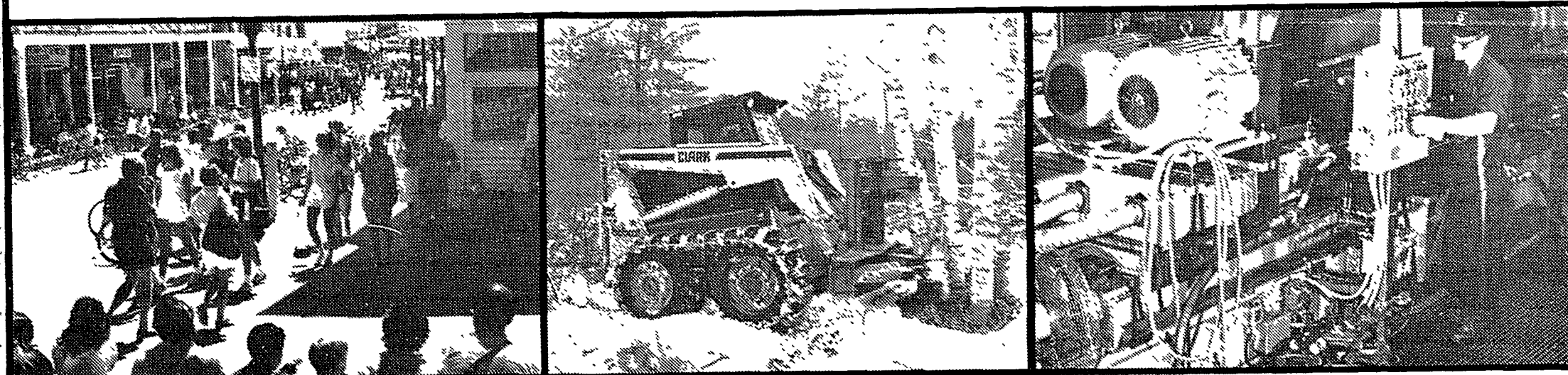
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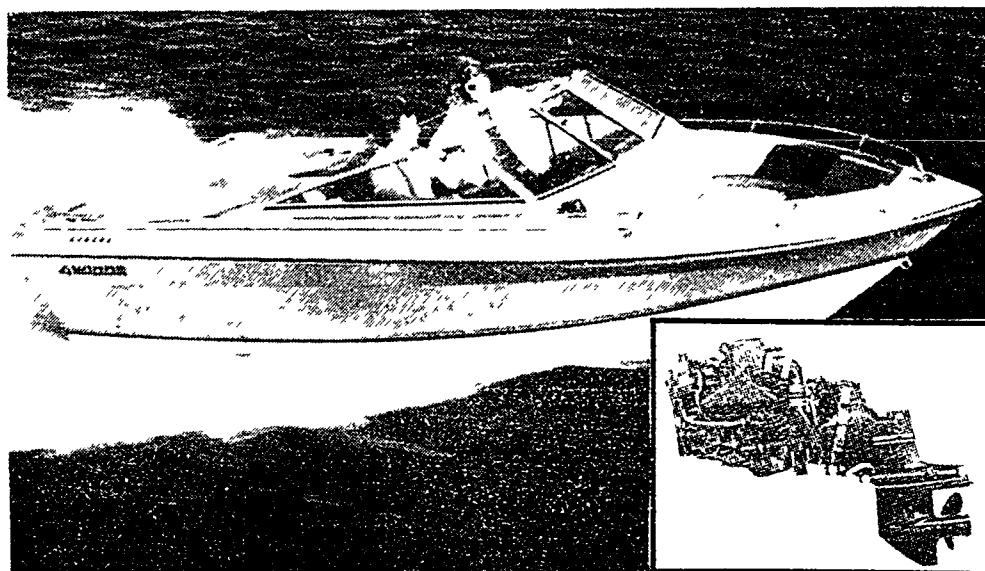
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Let the young ones try it

Family vacation land

With all its ruggedness and open spaces, the north country is really family vacation land. There's room for the youngsters to stretch their legs and their lungs without neighbors complaining, enough to do to keep them occupied until a grateful tumble into bed, and casual living to give Mom a rest from the more formal life.

Some of the pleasures are small ones — sniffing the wild roses, coming in with a bucket of pan fish or basket of morels, swimming in an uncrowded beach.

Wild flowers abound — trillium and marsh marigolds, violets and jack-in-the-pulpits, yellow lady slippers, the even more delicate pink slippers, bluebells and wild columbine, the dashing wood lilies and wild roses galore.

But they will only continue to be plentiful if visitors and home folks alike remember not to pick them. Most species are protected by law, and for good reason. Some are particularly delicate: wood lilies, which most people think of as wild tiger lilies, pull up by the roots and cannot be grown in gardens, trilliums die if you pick the flower and deprive the plant of food, lady slippers resent transplanting and the fragrant wild roses begin dying the moment you cut them and refuse to revive even in a vase of water.

So the rule is, enjoy, sniff, photograph, but don't touch. Even the youngest children can understand that care now means they will be here for us and our children for years to come.

The woods of the Up North country shelter many mushroom havens — the early spring morels, the delicate puffballs, the oyster mushrooms which grow on dead trees, the fragile shaggy manes in the early fall. All are fun to search for and good to eat.

But there are others which can produce illness or even death. So before you send the youngsters out to look for mushrooms be sure you have a book which shows the differences between the good and the bad. Caution them not taste anything in the field, and look over their booty carefully to be sure a stray deadly fungus hasn't slipped in among the edibles.

Morels are a favorite, a Christmas-tree shaped sponge-surfaced dark brown or black mushroom which grows in the hardwoods after the early May rains. The stem is part of the cap, and albino morels sometimes show up in beach sands. They nestle deep in the

dead leaves and debris and the only way to spot them is to get down to morel level and search a square of ground while standing still. Otherwise, you'll swear there aren't any around.

Puffballs often grow in a circle in the same spot, year after year. They are round and white and some consider the best eating of all. The oysters grow on dead trees, a white oval cap with gills beneath. And the shaggy manes, like their cousin inky-caps, frequently grow along mowed state road right of way, lifting clumps of dead grass right up on their caps. They are cone shaped, with roughed-up skin on top, and keep very poorly, so don't plan on holding them long. They just continue to turn black.

One more spring delicacy in the hardwoods is the wild leek, with lily-shaped leaves and slender green-onion type roots which can be dug up with pocket-knife or slender trowel. They are strong and odorous, peppy eating for the adventuresome, but be prepared to live with the combined aroma of onion and garlic for some time to come if you take them into your tent or cabin.

A suggestion

Here's a suggestion: have we forgotten to mention the place which interested you the most, or left out a special detail you need? And there's no chamber of commerce number listed? Try this: the Up North country is friendly and towns are small. So write to the chamber of commerce in the town you want to know about. There might not even be a chamber there, but chances are the postmaster will know who is in the tourism business and turn it over to someone who can answer your question.

The Newberry Area Chamber of Commerce will reopen its office located at 405 Newberry Ave. on June 1. Requests should be directed to the chamber, P.O. Box 308, Newberry, Michigan, 49868. The phone number is 906-293-5562, however, until June 1 information can be obtained by calling secretary Dale George, 906-293-3519.



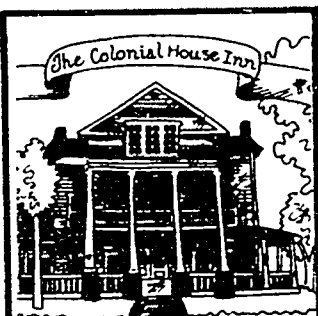
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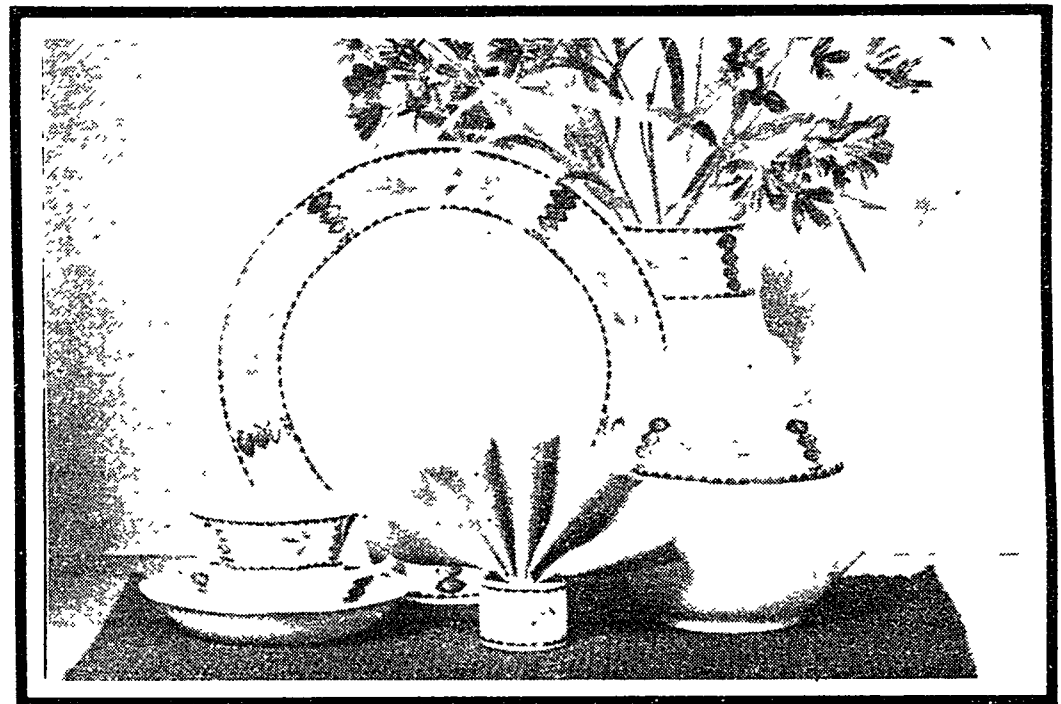
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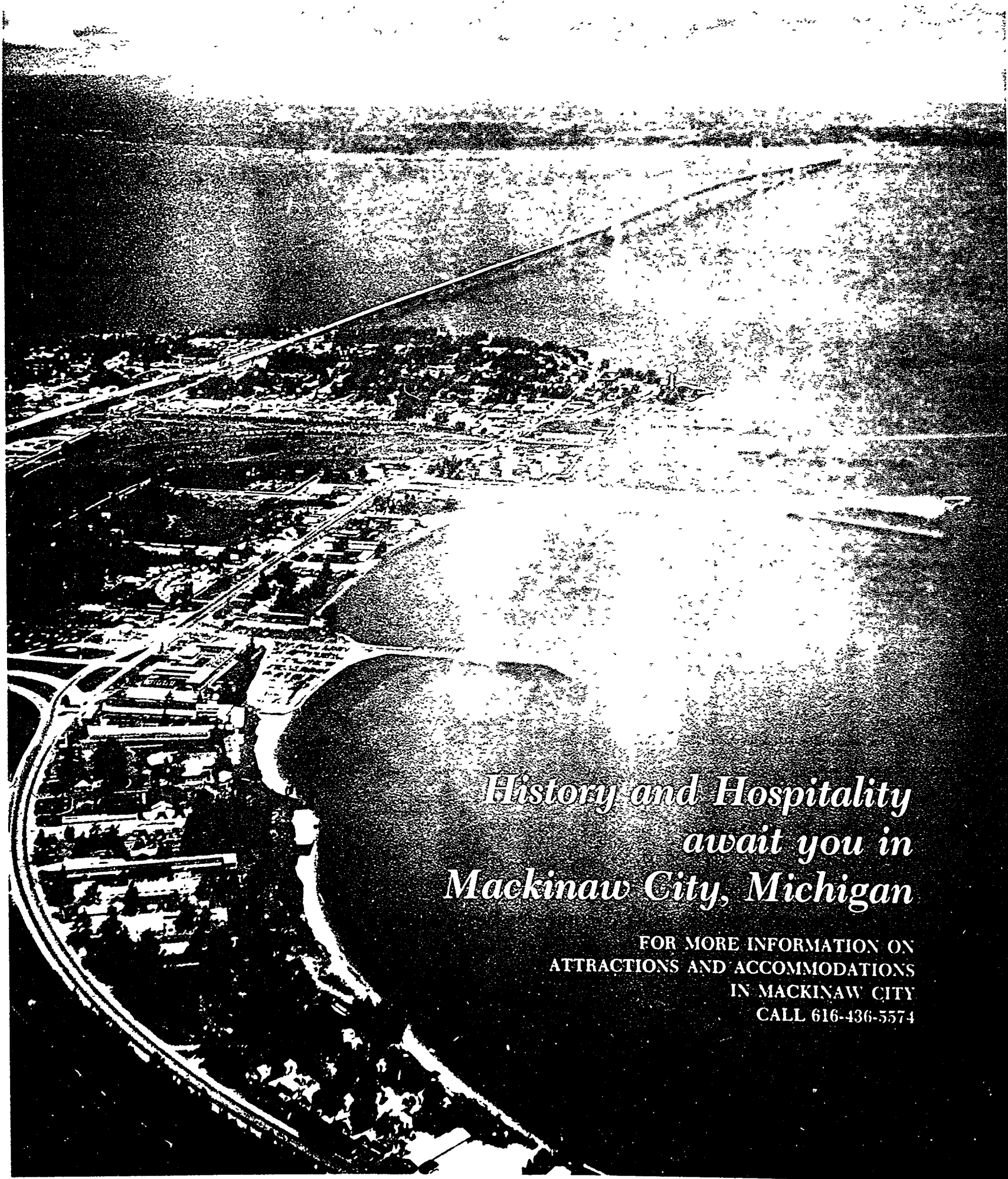
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MAIL TO: *Décor Designs*

610 Queen Street East
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Canada P6A 2A4

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*History and Hospitality
await you in
Mackinaw City, Michigan*

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ATTRACTIONS AND ACCOMMODATIONS
IN MACKINAW CITY
CALL 616-436-5574



Herman's

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS



WE WELCOME THE
AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

we are sports

SALE

Sale now through April 19, 1986

SPALDING Executive Men's and Ladies' 11-pc. Pro Golf Set

279⁹⁹
reg. 299.99

Receive a \$20 gift certificate mailed from Herman's, plus a FREE Top-Flite 15 ball value pack mailed from Spalding with your purchase. Get details and rebate coupons at Herman's.

11-pc. Set with Metal Woods, reg. \$350. **319.99**

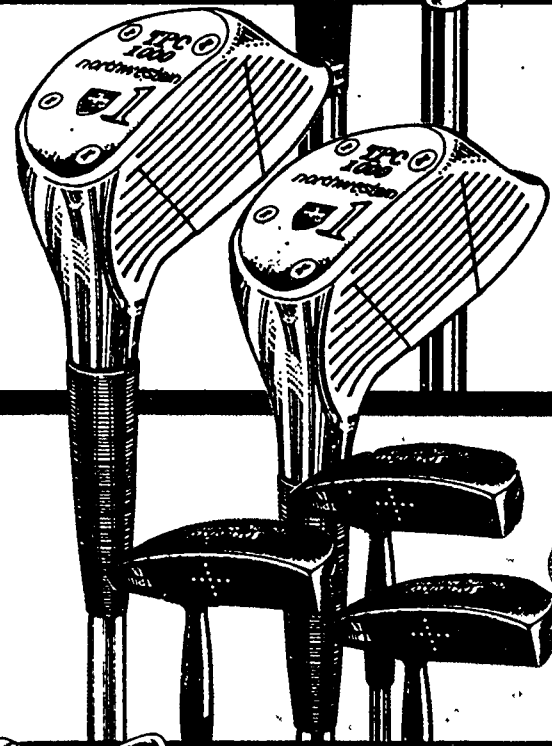


NORTHWESTERN TPC Metal Drivers

19⁹⁹

ea. reg. 24.99

Air flow design cuts wind resistance and reduces drag.



WILSON 1200GE 11-piece Pro Golf Set

379⁹⁹
reg. 424.99

3 laminated woods and 8 investment cast irons. With Metal Woods. 399.99

RAM Accubar Extralite 11-pc. Pro Golf Set

299⁹⁹
reg. 329.99

3 metal woods and 8 investment cast irons. Now save \$30!

WILSON 3200PC 11-piece Golf Set

219⁹⁹
reg. 249.99

3 woods and 8 precision cast irons, 3 through pitching wedge.

SPALDING T.P.M. Assorted Putters

29⁹⁹

reg. 34.99

Variety of models to suit your game, all balanced for optimum accuracy.



TITLEIST DT384 Pro Golf Balls

16⁹⁹
white & colors

SPALDING Top-Flite or XL Value Pack

15⁹⁹
15 balls

RAM Pro Tour 15-ball Bonus Pack

10⁹⁹
white & colors

ETONIC Difference Lites Men's Golf Shoes

59⁹⁹

reg. 69.99



HUSH PUPPIES Superlite for men and women

34⁹⁹

reg. 39.99



FOOT JOY Men's Calfskin Golf Gloves

7⁹⁹

Fiberglass Shaft Umbrella with 62" span **14⁹⁹**
reg. 17.99



**SPALDING Super-Flite or
NORTHWESTERN R-70
Men's 11-pc. Golf Sets**

199⁹⁹

reg. 229.99

Spalding set includes:

3 laminated woods and 8 investment
cast irons, 3 through pitching wedge.

Northwestern set includes:

3 cast metal woods and 8 perimeter
weighted, investment cast irons.



PALMER Pro Size Golf Bag

Full size; large pockets.
Assorted colors.

89⁹⁹
reg. 114.99

**PALMER Shaft Saver or
BUTCHART NICHOLLS®
Golf Bags**

69⁹⁹
reg. 84.99 to 89.99

**BUTCHART NICHOLLS®
Nylon Golf Bag**

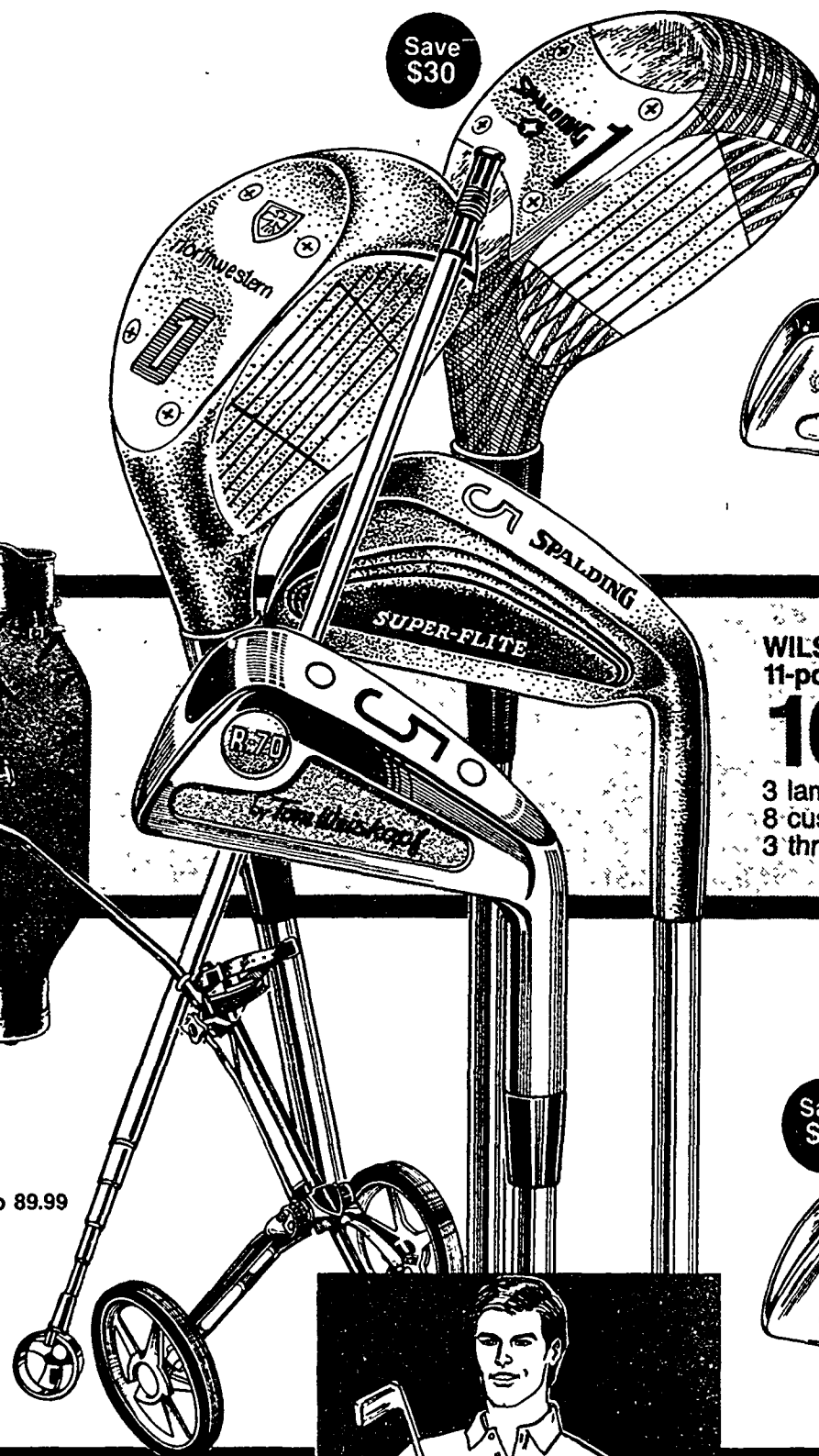
39⁹⁹
reg. 49.99

Golf Ball Retriever
Extends up to 12'.

11⁹⁹
reg. 14.99

BROWNING E-Z Rider
Deluxe Golf Cart

59⁹⁹
reg. 69.99



Save
\$30

Save
19.99

Save
\$30

**WILSON Men's & Ladies
11-pc. Golf Sets**

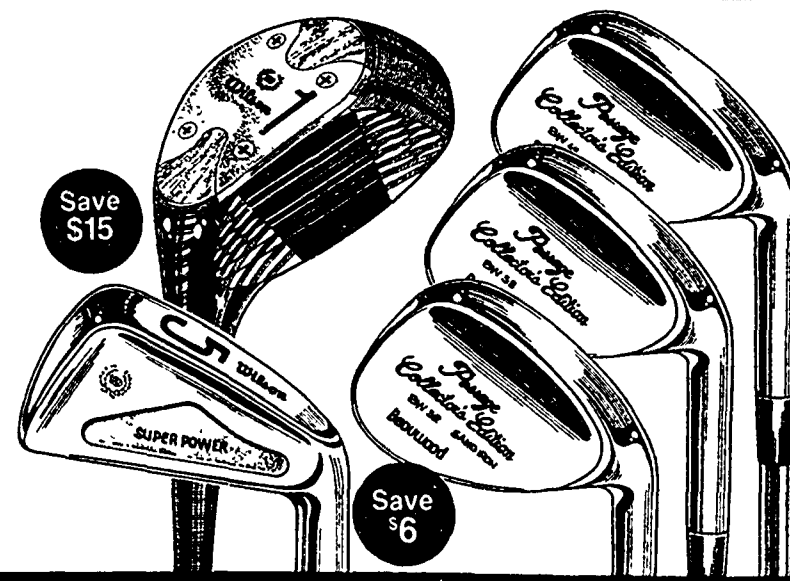
169⁹⁹
reg. 189.98

3 laminated woods and
8 custom forged irons,
3 through pitching wedge.

**LYNX Tigress S.P.
Ladies' Pro Golf Set**

319⁹⁹
reg. 349.99

3 perimeter weighted
metal woods and
8 investment cast irons.



Save
\$15

Save
\$6

**Entire
Stock of
Head
Covers**

20% OFF
reg. prices



**Save 20%!
MUNSINGWEAR
Golf Shirts
for men**

reg. 18.99 **14.99**
Cool, comfortable
poly/cotton in
solid colors.



**WILSON Men's and
Ladies' 7-pc. Sets**

99⁹⁹
reg. 114.99

2 laminated woods;
4 irons plus putter.
Fantastic starter sets!

**BEAUWOOD
Assorted Wedges**

16⁹⁹
ea. reg. 22.99

Choose any of 3 lofts
or make up a
complete set.

& TENNIS SAVINGS SALE

Save 50%!
PRINCE Woodie
Oversized
Tennis Frame*

49⁹⁹

orig. 99.99

Combines the control and
feel of wood with the
strength and power of
graphite for more stability,
consistent response.
Cover included.

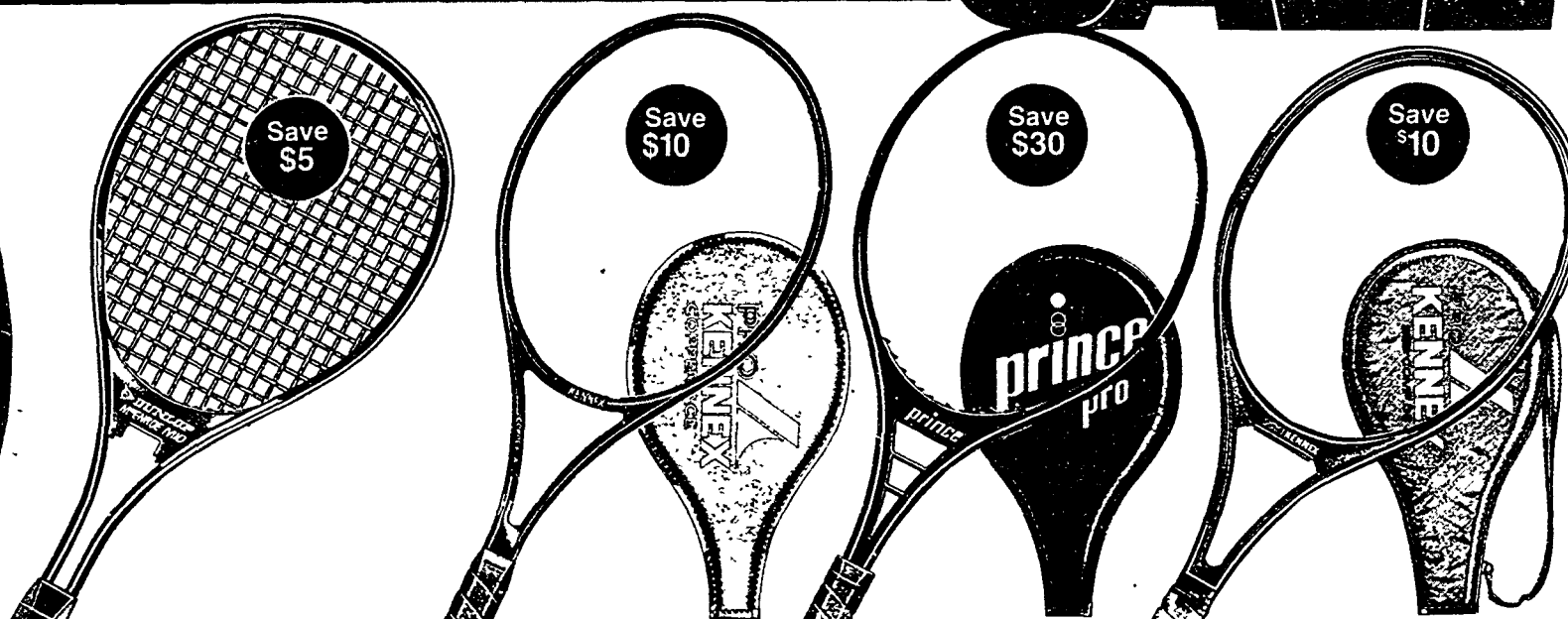
Save
\$50

Save
\$5

Save
\$10

Save
\$30

Save
\$10



Save \$90!
HEAD TXD
Oversized
Tennis Frame*

159⁹⁹

orig. 249.99
Graphite with
thin profile
design. Now
save \$90!
Cover
included.

Save
\$90

DUNLOP McEnroe
Mid Strung Racket

24⁹⁹

reg. 29.99
Midsized, lightweight
aluminum frame comes
strung with nylon.

PRO KENEX
Copper Ace*

49⁹⁹

reg. 59.99
Midsized graphite
composite combines
lightness, strength.

PRINCE Pro
Oversized Frame*

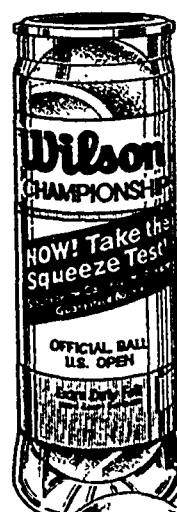
59⁹⁹

orig. 89.99
Large hitting area.
Pro Jr. Strung Racket
reg. 44.99..... **39.99**

PRO KENEX
Comp OS Oversized*

69⁹⁹

reg. 79.99
Lightweight, strong
and powerful graphite
glass composite.



Wilson
8

Wilson
8

WILSON Yellow
Tennis Balls
(limit 8 cans)

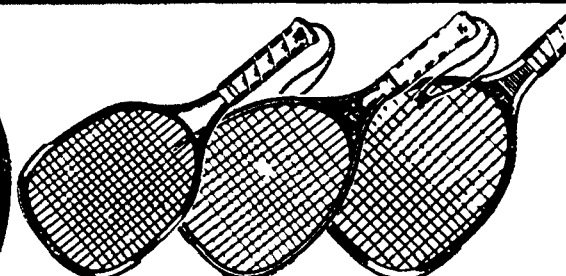
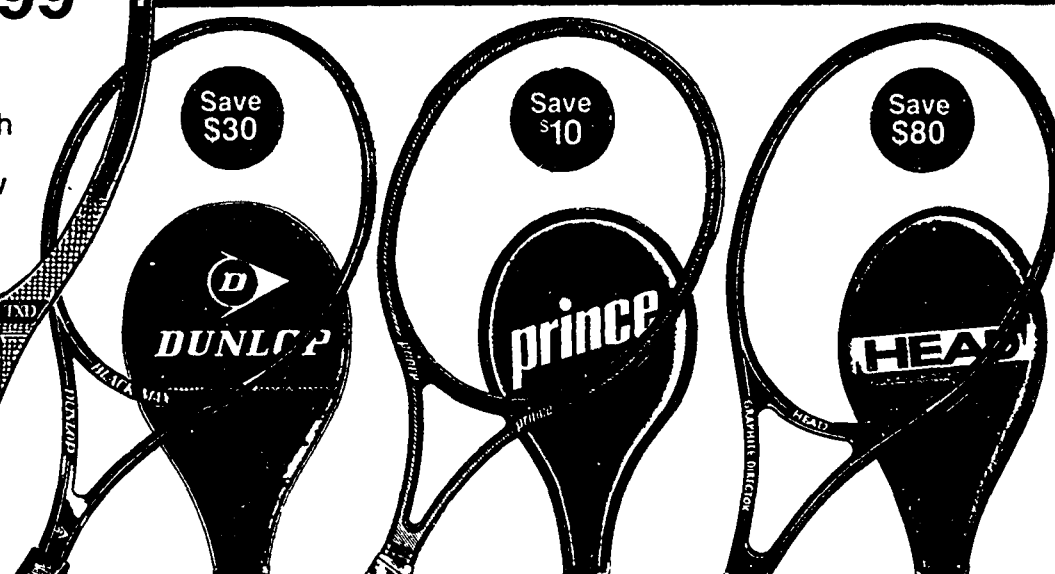
2⁰⁹

reg. 2.59

Save
\$30

Save
\$10

Save
\$80



20% OFF

orig. prices
ENTIRE STOCK OF
RACQUETBALL RACQUETS
EKTELON, Head, DP, more!

DUNLOP Black Max
Midsized Frame*

69⁹⁹

orig. 99.99
Graphite composite
combines strength,
stiffness and flex.

PRINCE Tournament
Graphite Frame*

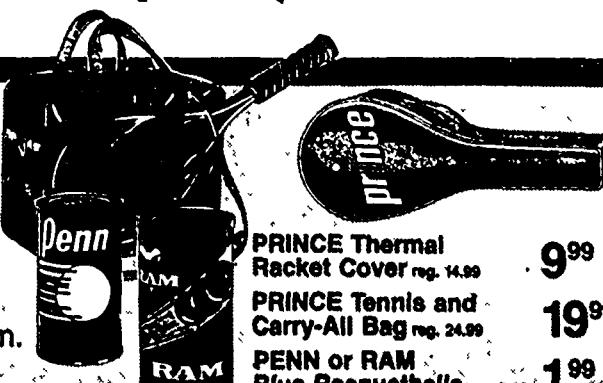
99⁹⁹

reg. 109.99
The all-new graphite
glass oversized frame
from Prince!

HEAD Oversized
Graphite Director*

119⁹⁹

orig. 199.99
Oval head shape.
Vibration-free
graphite construction.



PRINCE Thermal
Racket Cover reg. 14.99

PRINCE Tennis and
Carry-All Bag reg. 24.99

PENN or RAM
Blue Racquetballs reg. 2.99

9⁹⁹

19⁹⁹

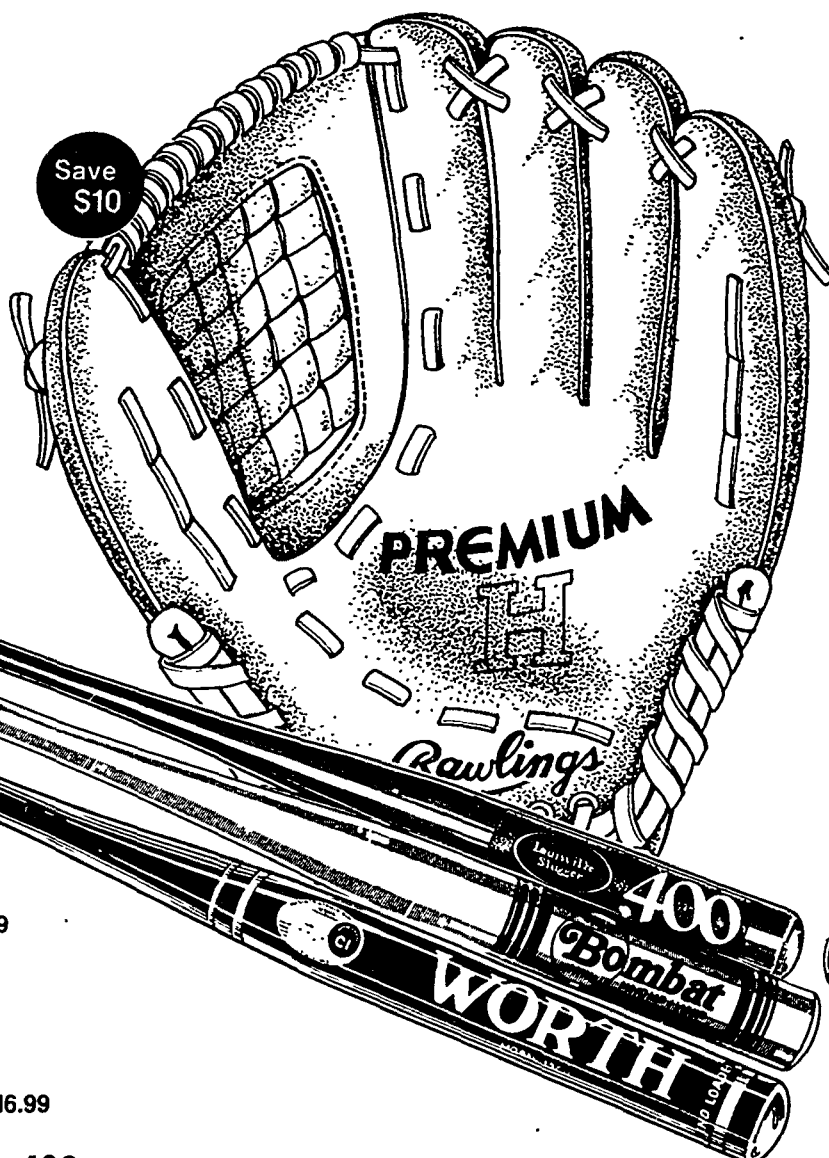
1⁹⁹

*Cover included. Stringing at extra cost.

RAWLINGS
Premium
Fielder's Gloves

59⁹⁹
reg. 69.99

Choose from assorted models
in the finest quality
leather. Open or
closed webs.



Save
\$10

**a. WORTH Thumper
Softball Bats**

"End Loaded"
for power.
Assorted models.

21⁹⁹
reg. 26.99

**b. TENPRO Bombat
Softball Bat**

Lightweight. Rough
surface "grips" ball.

13⁹⁹
reg. 16.99

**c. LOUISVILLE SLUGGER .400
Aluminum Little League Bat**

11⁹⁹
reg. 15.99

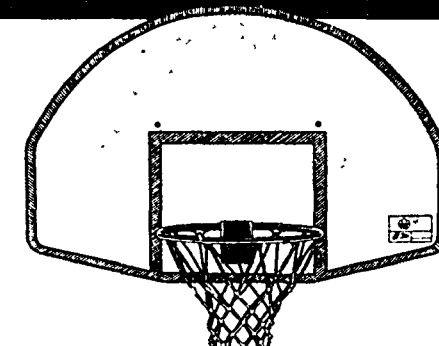
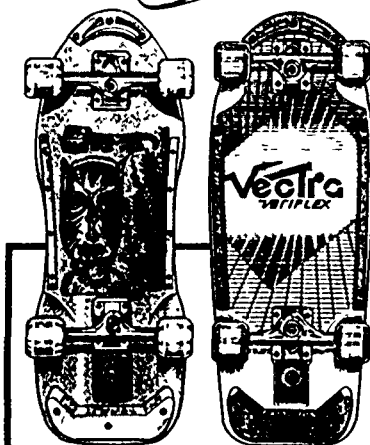
20% OFF reg. prices
Entire Stock of
Baseball, Softballs
& Batting Gloves

Assorted balls plus
youth and adult gloves
in various colors.



20% OFF reg. prices
Entire Stock of
Soccer Balls:
BRINE,
WILSON and more.
Assorted sizes.

TRACE
"Soc-Guard Plus"
Shin Guards
reg. 12.99..... **10.99**



**PORTER Fiberglass
Backboard**

59⁹⁹
reg. 79.99

- Deluxe Fiberglass Backboard (not shown) reg. 124.99..... **99.99**
- PORTER Basketball Pole reg. 109.99..... **99.99**
- Goal/Net Set or Mounting Bracket reg. 16.99 ea..... **13.99 ea.**

**\$10 TO \$24 OFF
ALL SKATEBOARDS
IN STOCK!**

Assorted models and
sizes from top makers.



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WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS



Save
\$10

**RAWLINGS
Dave Winfield Glove**

Large
pattern for
baseball
or softball.

39⁹⁹
reg. 49.99



Save
\$7

**RAWLINGS
Cal Ripken Glove**

Open web;
lined wrist
strap. Large
pocket.

32⁹⁹
reg. 39.99



Save
\$5

**MIZUNO Pete Rose
Fielder's Glove**

Needs only
little break-in.
Triple "T"
open web.

29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99



Save
\$5

**WILSON George Brett
Little League Glove**

Open web.
Quality leather.
Great buy now
at \$5 off.

19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99



Save
\$5

**WILSON
Aggressor
Basketball**

24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99

Also available
in women's
official size.



Save
\$4

**SPALDING
Top-Flite
Basketball**

17⁹⁹
reg. 21.99

Indoor/outdoor
cover for all
court play.



Save
\$3

**MOLTEN
KR-84
Basketball**

9⁹⁹
reg. 12.99

Deep channels.
Great for
all courts.

SALE

Birdie® Nylon Windbreakers

19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99

Men's and women's.
Cotton flannel
softball warmup.
Assorted colors.

Entire Stock of STARTER Jackets

\$10 OFF
reg. prices

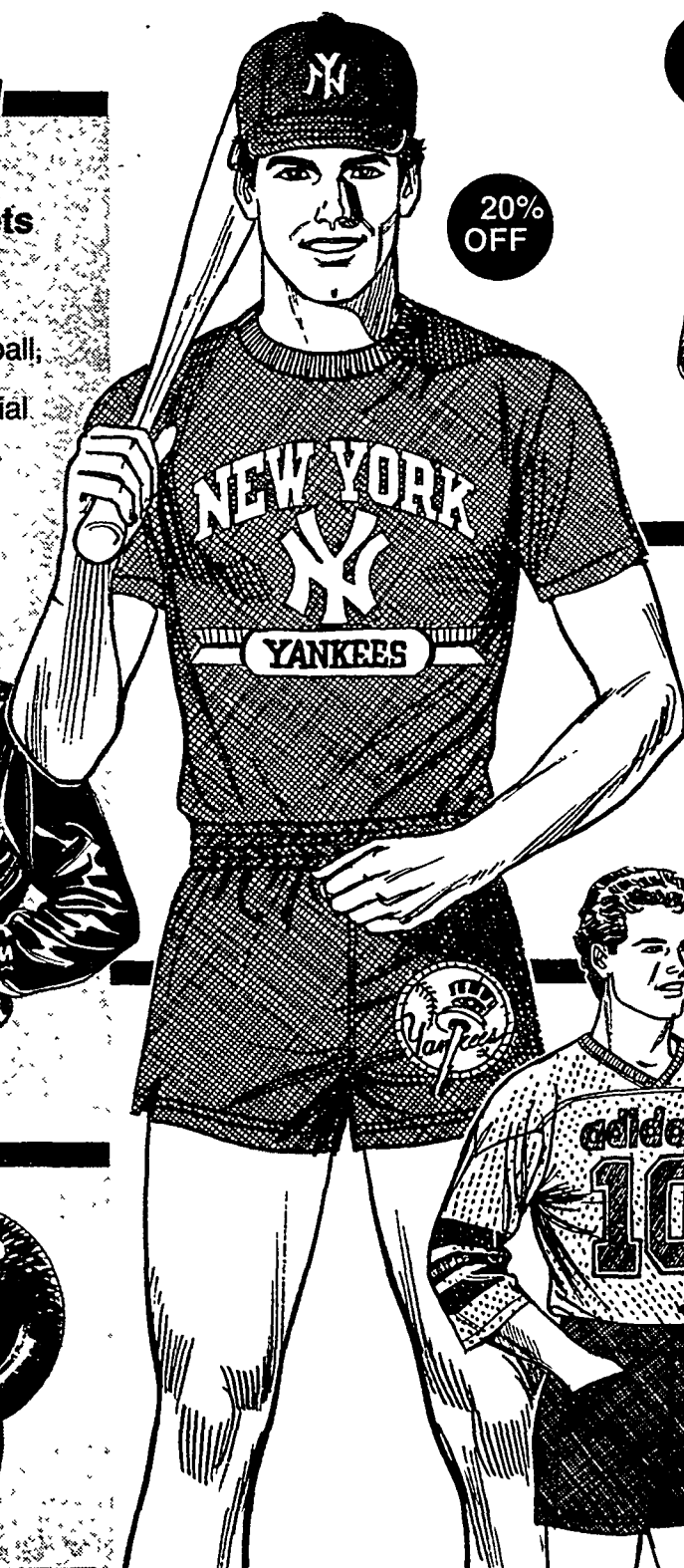
Major League Baseball,
NBA, NFL, NHL and
college teams. Special
orders available.



Save
\$5



Save
\$10



20%
OFF

Save
20%



Save
23%



STARTER Men's Heavyweight T-Shirt

10⁹⁹
reg. 13.99

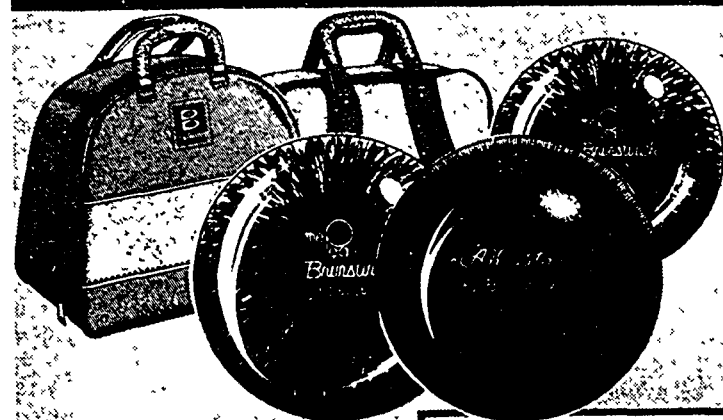
CHAMPION Men's 3/4 Sleeve Baseball Undershirt

Placket front;
poly/cotton. **9⁹⁹**
reg. 12.99

20% OFF CHAMPION Men's Major League Baseball T-Shirts and Shorts May be limited to local teams.

6³⁹ ea.
reg. 7.99

20% OFF Men's and Boys' Baseball Caps
Men's, reg. 5.99.....4.79 Boys', reg. 4.99.....3.99



20% OFF
reg. prices

Entire Stock of Bowling Balls and Bowling Bags

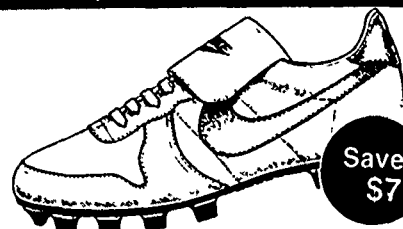
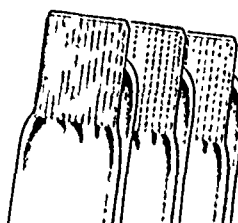
Brunswick, Ebonite
and Columbia. All
balls measured,
drilled and initialed
FREE with purchase!

Save 20%!
Men's 3-pr. Pack
Sanitary Socks

4⁷⁹
reg. 5.99

Boys' 3-pr. Pack
Sanitary Socks

3⁹⁹
reg. 4.99



Save
\$7

NIKE Men's MCS Slam Baseball Shoes

29⁹⁹
reg. 36.99



Save
\$4

NIKE Slugger Men's Baseball Shoes

19⁹⁹
reg. 23.99



Save
\$3

NIKE Slugger Kids' Baseball Shoes

15⁹⁹
reg. 18.99

20% OFF ADIDAS Men's Football Jerseys

15⁹⁹
reg. 19.99

Cool mesh and
poly/cotton.

BIKE Men's Coaches Shorts

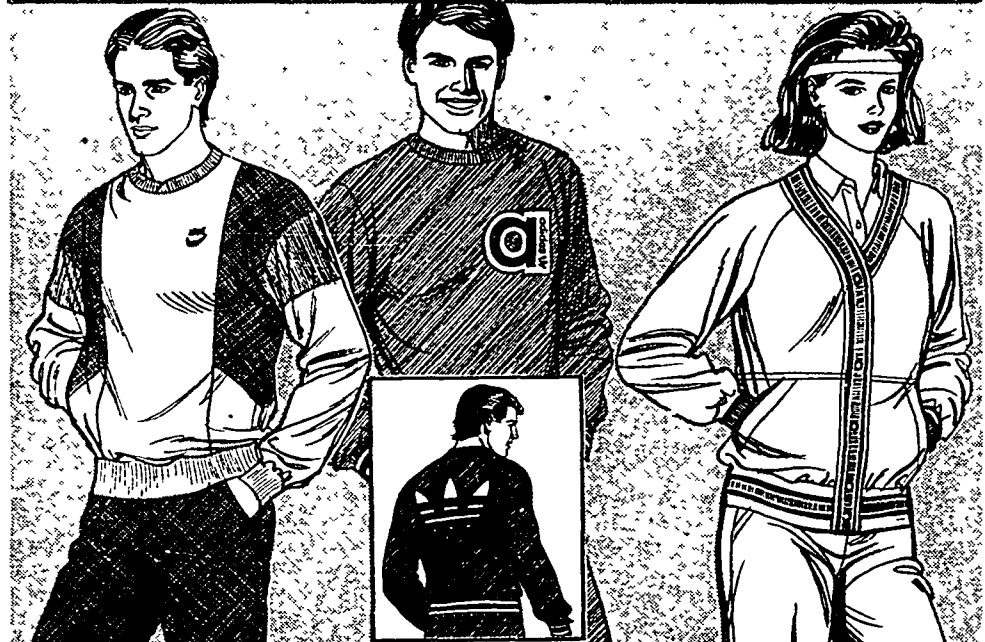
13⁹⁹
reg. 15.99

Comfortable,
polyester stretch
shorts in
assorted colors.

ADIDAS Boys' Football Jerseys
Everyday Low Price

14³⁹

20% OFF FLEECEWEAR



NIKE Men's Fashion Fleecewear

Crew Top **23⁹⁹**
reg. 29.99
Pants **20⁹⁹**
reg. 26.99
Shorts **11⁹⁹**
reg. 14.99

ADIDAS Men's Separates

Crew Top **23⁹⁹**
reg. 29.99
Jacket **31⁹⁹**
reg. 39.99
Pants **19⁹⁹**
reg. 24.99

HERMAN'S Women's Separates

Jacket **19⁹⁹**
orig. 24.99
Pants **17⁵⁹**
orig. 21.99
Varsity style jacket with matching pants.

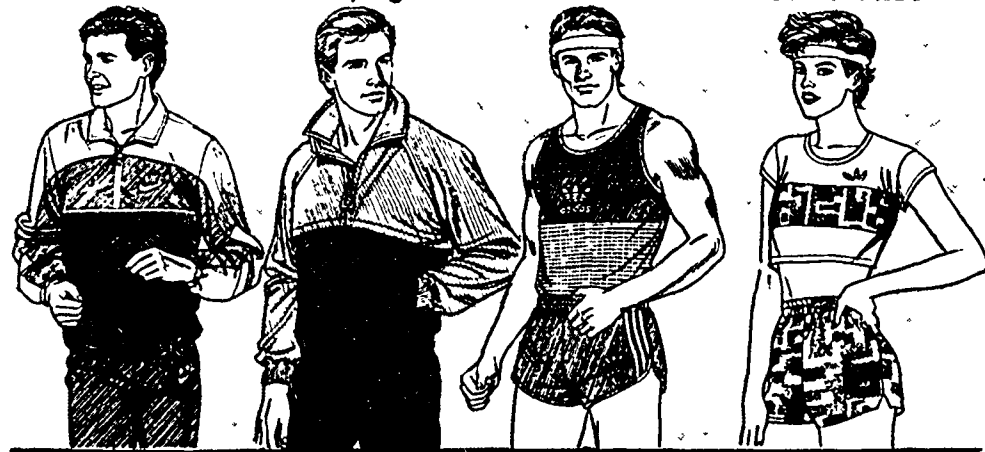
RUNNINGWEAR

40% OFF NIKE Men's Nylon Windbreaker **15⁹⁹**
orig. 27.99

PROFILE Men's Gore-Tex® Running Suit **129⁹⁹**
reg. 169.99

ADIDAS Men's Mesh Singlets or Shorts **10⁹⁹**
ea. reg. 12.99-13.99

ADIDAS Women's Tops, reg. 11.99 to 14.99..... **9.59 to 11.99**
ADIDAS Women's Shorts, reg. 14.99 to 17.99..... **11.99 to 14.39**



20% OFF GYMWEAR

ADIDAS Men's Fashion Gym Separates

Mix 'n match shirts and shorts in great colors. **12⁹⁹**
reg. 16.99

PUMA Men's Gym Separates

T-Shirts **7⁹⁹**
reg. 9.99
Shorts **11⁹⁹**
orig. 14.99
Poly/cotton shirt with Puma emblem pairs with elasticized waist shorts with pocket.

ADIDAS Women's Tops or Shorts

12⁷⁹
reg. 15.99



20% OFF ADIDAS Men's or NIKE and ADIDAS Women's Warmups

47⁹⁹
reg. and orig. 59.99

Choose from a variety of styles and colors in easy care fabrics including fleece.



25% OFF NIKE Men's Warmup

59⁹⁹
reg. 79.99
Full zip jacket with pull-on pants with elastic waist.

20% OFF PUMA Men's and Women's Selected Warmups

39⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
Zip jacket with matching pants in the newest fashion colors for spring. Now save 20% off our usual low price!

20% OFF ACTIONWEAR

EVERLAST Men's Action Separates

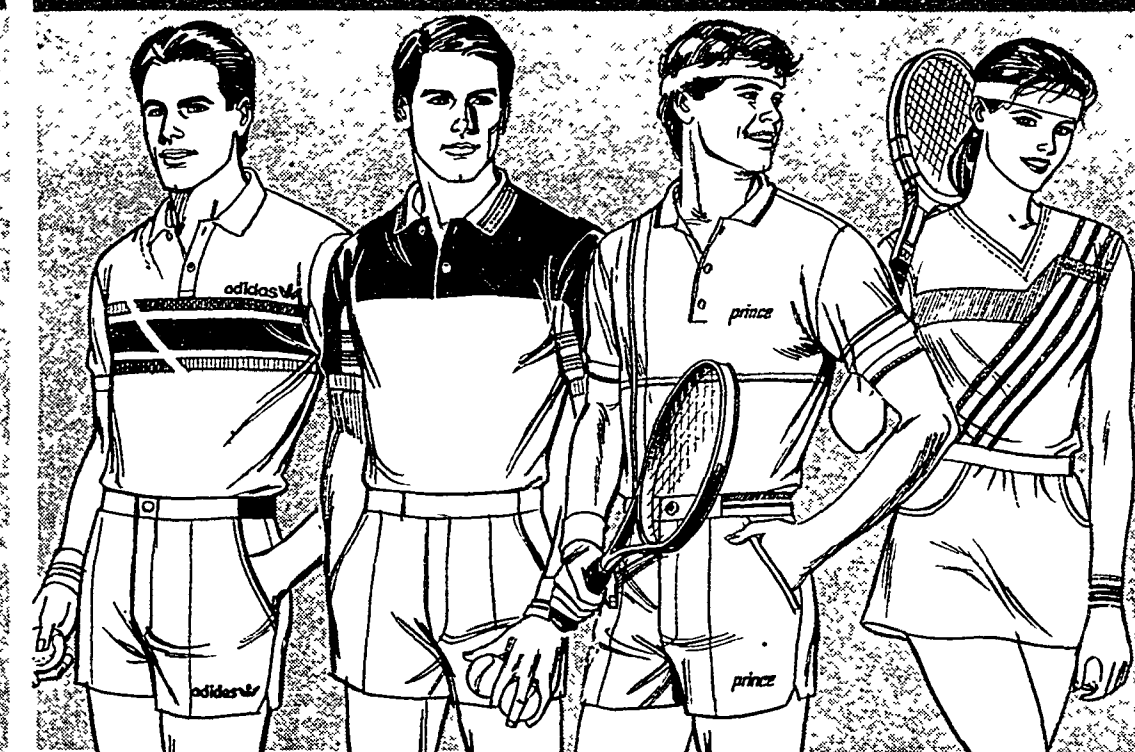
Top with Everlast chest emblem. **16⁹⁹**
reg. 21.99
Pull-on shorts with elastic waist. **12⁹⁹**
reg. 16.99

HERMAN'S Women's Action Separates

T-Shirts **11⁹⁹**
reg. 14.99
Shorts **14⁹⁹**
reg. 18.99
Jackets **19⁹⁹**
reg. 24.99
Pants **19⁹⁹**
reg. 24.99



TENNISWEAR



20% OFF ADIDAS Men's Separates

Poly/cotton shirts and shorts. Mix 'n match from assorted fashion colors. **21⁹⁹**
ea. reg. 27.99

30% OFF PRINCE Men's Separates

Easy care polypropylene shirts or shorts at an incredible price! **27⁹⁹**
ea. orig. 39.99

20% OFF HERMAN'S Men's Separates

Fashion shirts and coordinating shorts in great colors.

Shirts **14⁹⁹**
reg. 18.99
Shorts **12⁹⁹**
reg. 16.99

20% OFF ADIDAS Women's Separates

Tops **21⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹**
reg. 27.99 to 31.99
Shorts or Skirts **21⁹⁹**
ea. reg. 27.99

SUPER BUYS FOR KIDS, TOO!

ADIDAS Kids' Fleece Warmup Suit

Pullover top with Adidas emblem. Comfortable fleece. **29⁹⁹**
reg. 34.99

NIKE Girls' Gymwear Separates
Short-sleeve two-tone jersey and solid shorts. **9⁵⁹**
reg. 11.99

Shorts **4⁷⁹**
reg. 5.99

PUMA Kids' Nylon Wind Separates

Half zip pullover jacket with nylon wind pants. Jacket **15⁹⁹**
reg. 19.99
Pants **13⁵⁹**
reg. 16.99



SOCKSMITH Men's and Boys' 3-pr. Pack Socks or LeSok Women's 3-pr. Pack Socks **3⁴⁹**
reg. 4.49 to 4.99



All Active Jackets for men and women! **HOBBIE, PROFILE, HERMAN'S. 20% TO 25% OFF** reg. and orig. prices

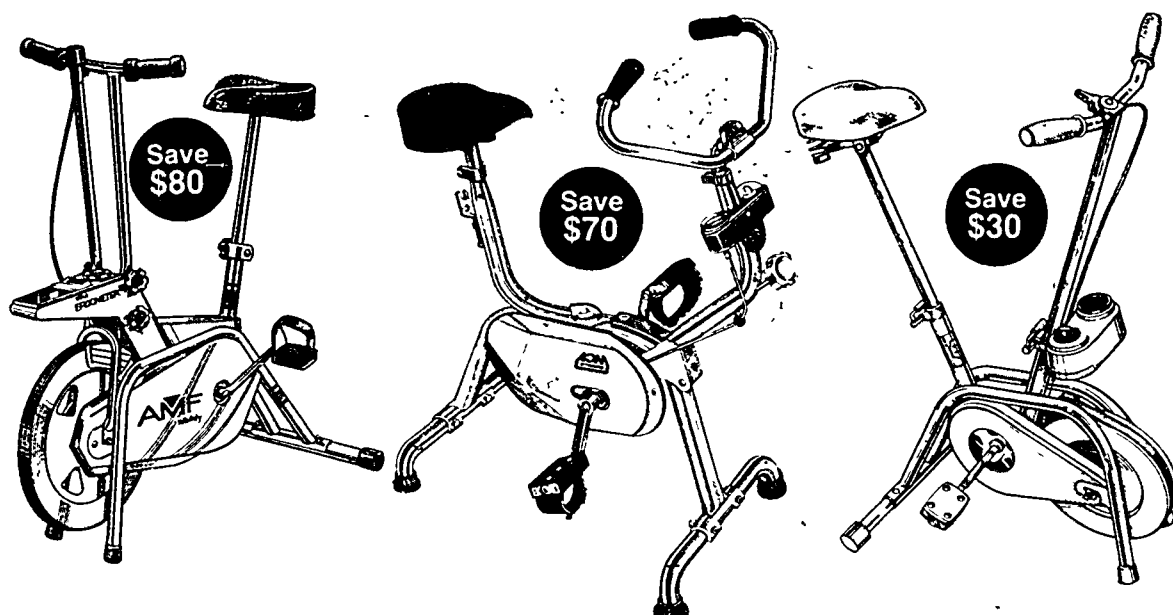
Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

SALE



Herman's

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS



Now save \$100!
MARCY Bodybar 2300
 Home Gym
 with Freestander

299⁹⁹

reg. 399.99

Features include: weight bench with leg lift; instant weight selection; 100 lbs. of weight with capacity for an additional 80 lbs. (optional, extra cost). Freestander eliminates having to bolt the Bodybar 2300 to a wall. Save also on attachments listed below!

**AMF Ergometer
 Exercise Bike**

169⁹⁹

orig. 249.99

Specially designed to measure energy output. Sturdy 40 lb. flywheel.

**MCA Dual Action
 Exercise Bike**

129⁹⁹

orig. 199.99

Pedal and row separately or together. Comfortable seat.

**MCA Flywheel
 Exercise Bike**

99⁹⁹

reg. 129.99

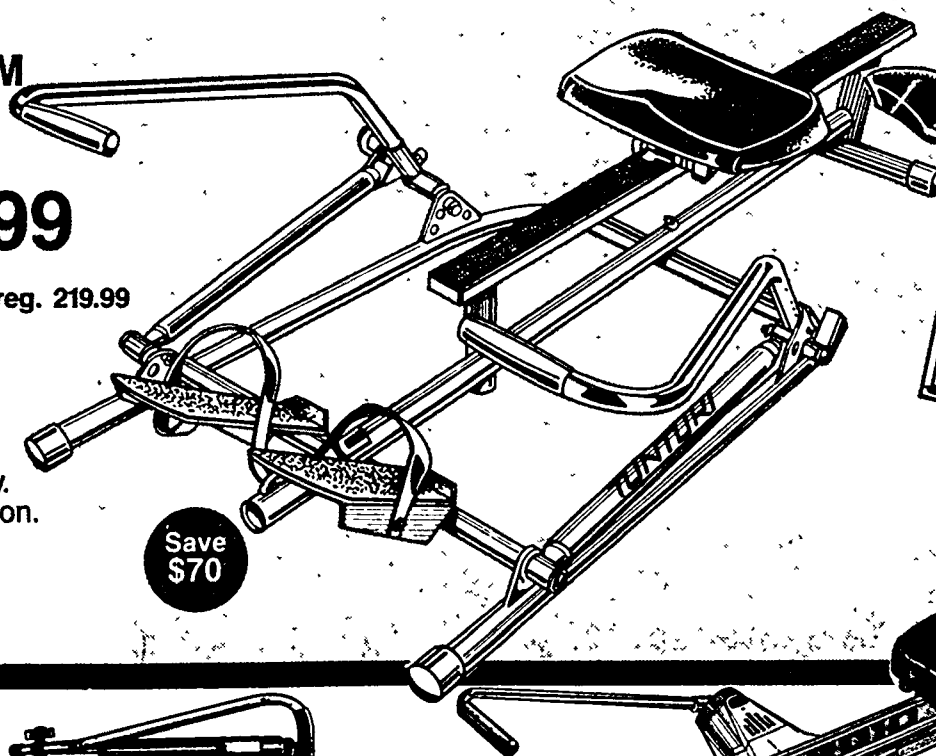
Adjustable tension. Speedometer, odometer and timer.

Save \$70...
**TUNTURI TRM
 Dual Piston
 Rower**

149⁹⁹

reg. 219.99

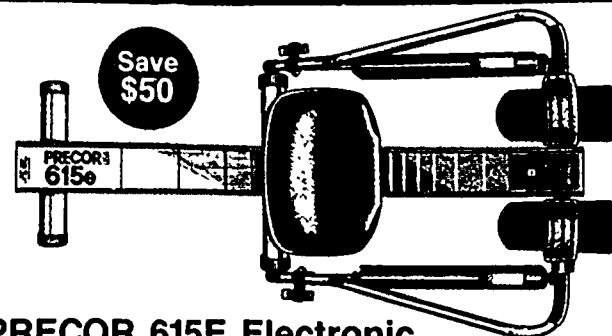
Perfect for cardiovascular exercise as well as the conditioning of all major muscle groups in your body. Smooth flowing action.



Save \$70

Bodybar 2300 Accessories:

- Lat Bar...\$5 off!
 reg. 24.99..... **19.99**
- 40 lb. Weight Kit...\$7 off!
 reg. 49.99..... **42.99**
- Butterfly Unit...\$40 off!
 reg. 189.99..... **149.99**

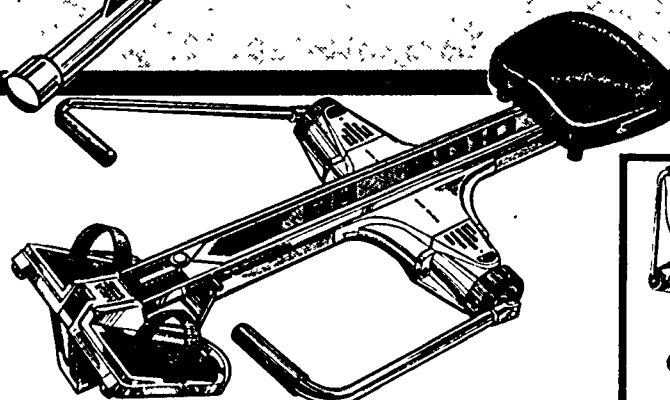


**PRECOR 615E Electronic
 Precision Rower**

299⁹⁹

reg. 349.99

Hydraulic tension. Digital readout of time, stroke rate and total strokes.

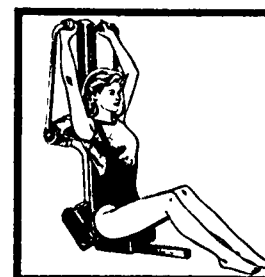


**NEW! MCA Deluxe
 Multi-Action Rower**

169⁹⁹

reg. 199.99

Combines conventional rowing with vertical exercise. Patented sealed hydraulic units plus calibrated tension dial.



**EVERLAST
 80 lb. Tufflon®
 Training Bag**

59⁹⁹

reg. 79.99

Reinforced "D" rings. Tufflon® cover can really take punches and kicks.



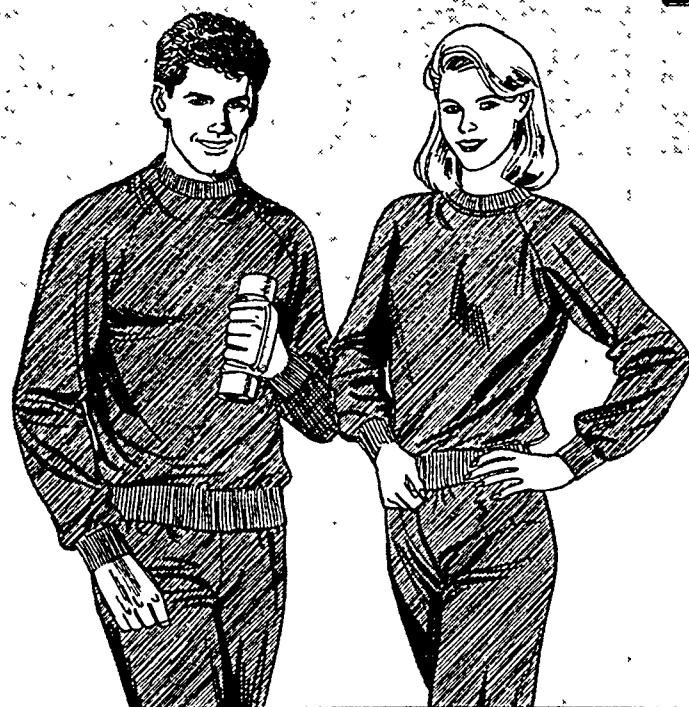
Save \$20

SALE

20% TO 40% OFF

HERMAN'S All-Purpose Sweat Separates

Selection includes crew, pullover hood or zip hood tops plus coordinating pants and shorts. Now save big off our already low prices!

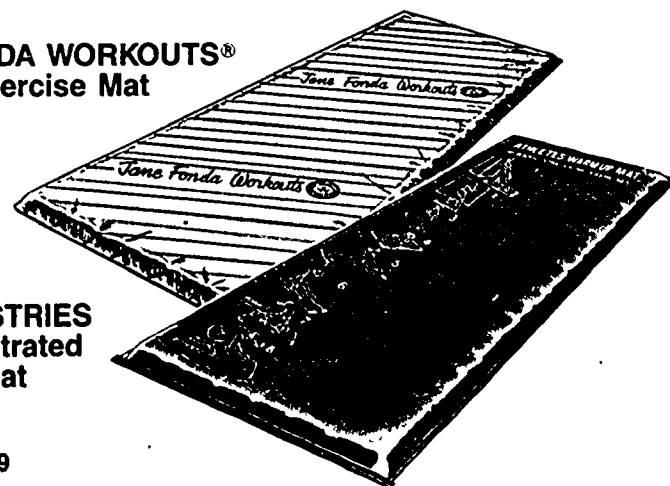


JANE FONDA WORKOUTS® Aerobic Exercise Mat

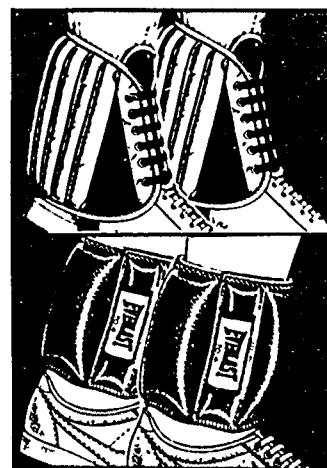
24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99

K.R. INDUSTRIES 2' x 6' Illustrated Exercise Mat

9⁹⁹
reg. 13.99

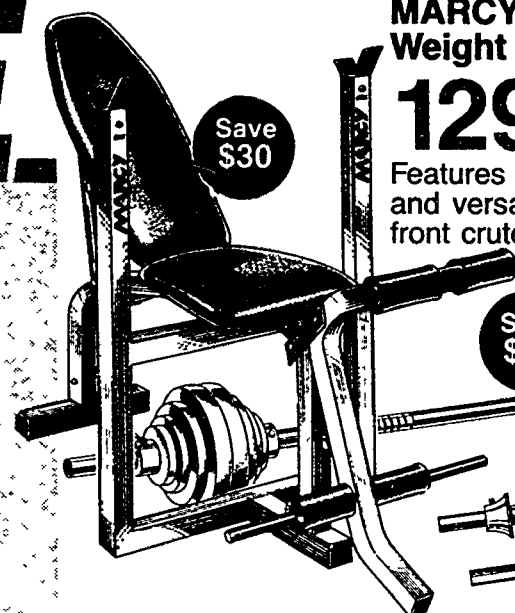


20% OFF
reg. prices
Entire Stock of Wrist and Ankle Weights
Choose from assorted styles and weights.



MARCY MX Weight Bench

129⁹⁹
reg. 159.99
Features 2-way leg lift and versatile front crutch design.



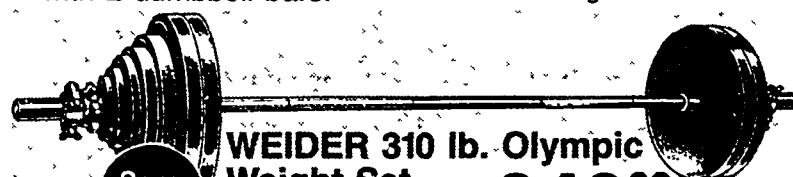
Save \$30

Save \$20

NEW! WEIDER 110 lb. Rubberized Weight Set

New rubberized plates; padded grips. Comes with 2 dumbbell bars.

69⁹⁹
reg. 89.99



Save \$30

WEIDER 310 lb. Olympic Weight Set

International calibrated weights.

249⁹⁹
reg. 279.99



Save \$20

Save \$8

MARCY Deluxe Pro Abdominal Board

69⁹⁹
reg. 89.99
5 incline positions.

BULLWORKER X5 Isometric/Isotonic Power Gym

29⁹⁹
orig. 37.99

EXCEL Incline Bench with Leg Lift

Sturdy steel construction.

64⁹⁹
reg. 79.99



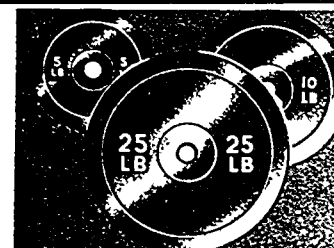
Save \$15

MARCY Deluxe Arm Curl

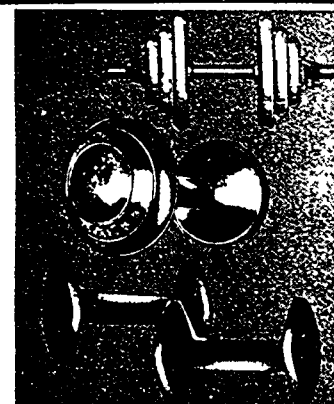
Develops arms and upper body.

24⁹⁹
reg. 34.99

20% OFF
reg. prices
Entire Stock of Loose Plates
Assorted weights.



20% OFF
reg. prices
Entire Stock of DUMBBELLS
Choose from a variety of cast iron, vinyl and chrome dumbbells in a great assortment of weights.



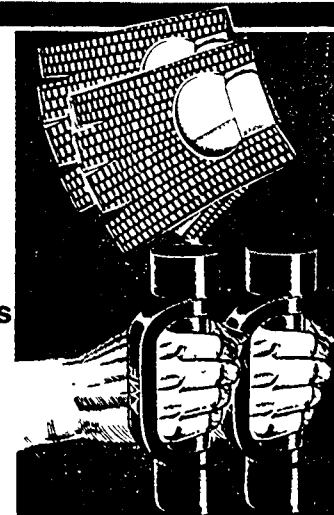
GENERATION II Weightlifting Gloves

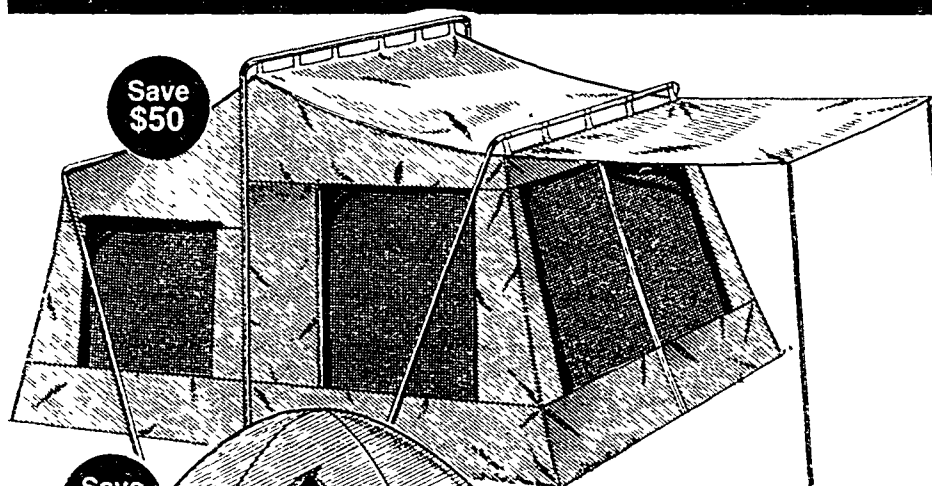
9⁹⁹
pr. reg. 12.99
Quality leather for sure grip.

AMF AMERICAN Heavy Hands Handles

14⁹⁹
orig. 19.99

Entire Stock of Heavy Hands Weights
20% OFF reg. prices





Save \$50

WENZEL Fieldmaster Family Style 10'x14' Tent/Screen House

149⁹⁹ reg. 199.99

Sleeps 8 in comfort. Features 2 rooms, with floor throughout; extra large inside zip windows plus front awning.



Save \$20

EXPEDITION Cascade 8'x10' Family Dome Tent

Full screen door and more! Trail Dome Tent, reg. 49.99..... 34.99

79⁹⁹ reg. 99.99



Save \$50

EUREKA Great Western 9'6"x9'6" Family Tent

Spacious, lightweight. 3 windows and door.

199⁹⁹ reg. 249.99



Save \$5

WENZEL Evergreen 3 lb. Sleeping Bag

14⁹⁹ reg. 19.99 Flannel lined nylon shell.



Save \$13

COLEMAN Wilderness 4 lb. Sleeping Bag

24⁹⁹ final cost Sale 27.99 \$3 mailed rebate.



Save \$10

WENZEL Everest 3 lb. Layered Bag

39⁹⁹ reg. 49.99 Hollofil® II insulation.



Save 50%

Mt. McKinley 3 lb. Layered Bag

49⁹⁹ orig. 99.99 Quallofil® insulation.



Save \$10

HIGH ADVENTURE Cordura® Tour Pack

39⁹⁹ reg. 49.99



Save \$15

JANSport Olympic Frame Pack

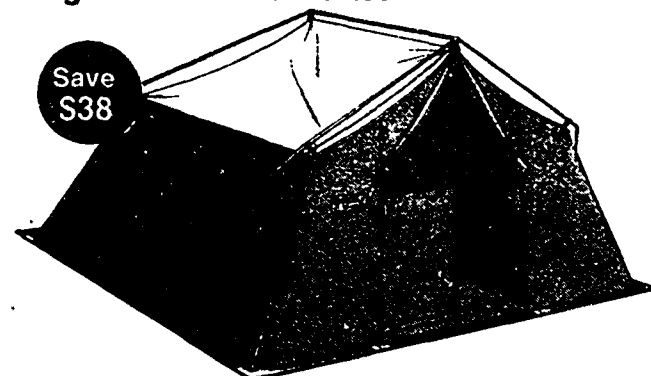
64⁹⁹ reg. 79.99



Save \$20

JANSport Great Escape Cordura® Internal Frame Pack

79⁹⁹ reg. 99.99

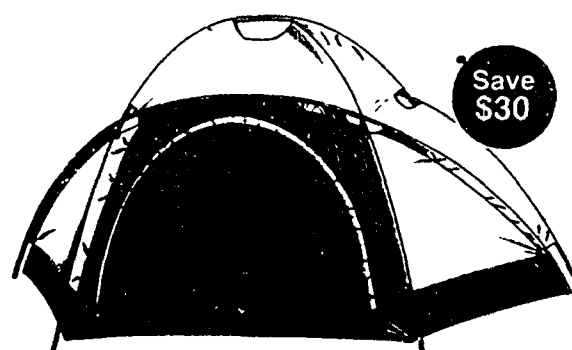


Save \$38

COLEMAN Camper 8'x10' Canvas Cabin Tent

Reg. 137.99. Sale 107.99. Less \$8 mailed rebate.

99⁹⁹ final cost

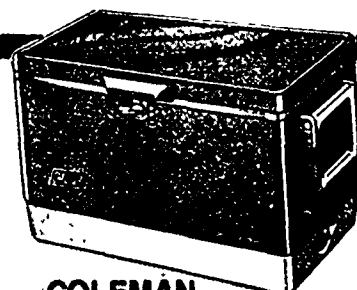


Save \$30

HIGH ADVENTURE 4 Seasons Geodesic Dome Tent

2 screen windows and 4 shock corded poles.

69⁹⁹ orig. 99.99



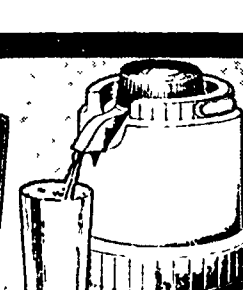
COLEMAN 40-qt. Steel Chest

24⁹⁹ final cost after \$5 mailed rebate



IGLOO Playmate Cooler

9⁹⁹ after \$4 mailed rebate LII' Playmate after rebate...6.99



ALADDIN 1-gal. Pump-A-Drink

12⁹⁹ reg. 14.99



IGLOO 34-qt. Ice Chest

13⁹⁹ final cost after \$3 mailed rebate



• Columbia 3-pc. Rain Suit reg. 29.99..... **24.99**

• Rubber/Nylon Reversible Parka reg. 19.99..... **15.99**

Save \$20
BUSHNELL 10 x 50 Binoculars
44⁹⁹ reg. 64.99
Insta focus lens; coated optics.

FISHING SAVINGS SALE



Save \$15

SHIMANO Custom X-GT Series Reels

21⁹⁹ reg. 36.99

Assorted models. Quickfire® bail. Extra spool.



Save \$9

SHIMANO Triton Series Reels

36⁹⁹ reg. 45.99

Models TRN100GT or TRN200GT. Level wind.

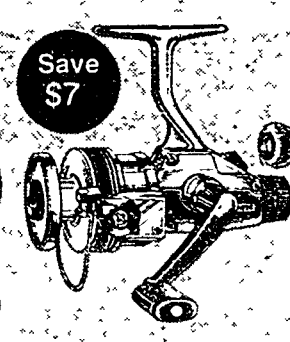


Save \$8

SHIMANO Mark GT Series Reels

21⁹⁹ reg. 29.99

Rear drag; 2 ball bearings; extra spool.



Save \$7

SHAKESPEARE Alpha 2101 Series Reels

14⁹⁹ reg. 21.99

Models 2101-030 or 2101-040. Super buy!



Save \$8

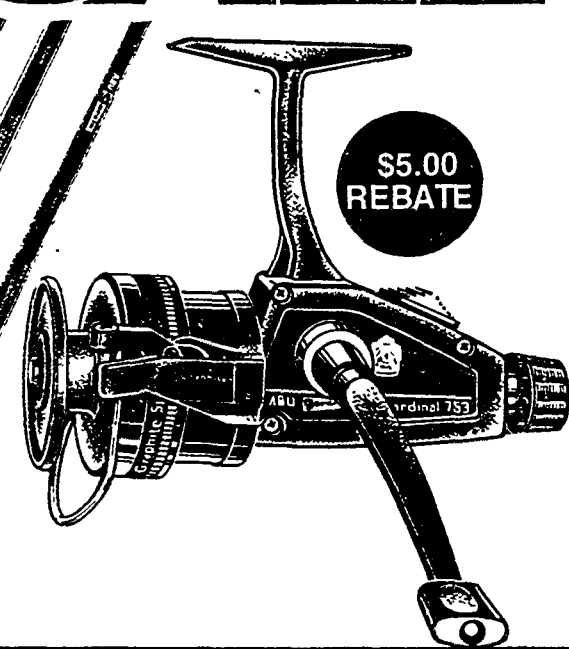
SHIMANO BMG-10X Baitcaster

34⁹⁹ reg. 42.99

Exclusive graphite/titanium V-spool.



\$5.00 REBATE



\$5.00 REBATE

THE GREAT \$5.00 REBATE!

GARCIA 752, 753 or 754 Spinning Reels

14⁹⁹ final cost

Reg. 26.99. Sale 19.99. Less \$5 mailed rebate.

With Fast Cast Reels, 16.99 after rebate

GARCIA Conlon Sensor Touch Rods

19⁹⁹ final cost

Reg. 29.99. Sale 24.99. Less \$5 mailed rebate.

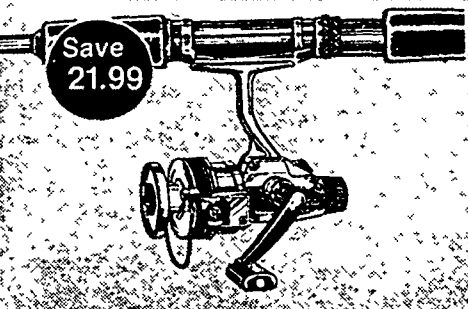
THE GREAT \$15.00 REBATE!

Buy a Garcia 752, 753 or 754 Reel together with a Conlon Sensor Touch Rod and receive a \$15 mailed rebate!

29⁹⁸ final cost

Rod & Reel reg. 56.96. Rod & Reel sale 44.98. Less \$15 mailed rebate.

With Fast Cast Reels, 30.98 after rebate



Save 21.99

SHAKESPEARE Alpha Reel/Ugly Stik® Rod Combo

Sold sep. 59.98. Sale price 42.99. **37⁹⁹** \$5 mailed rebate* final cost

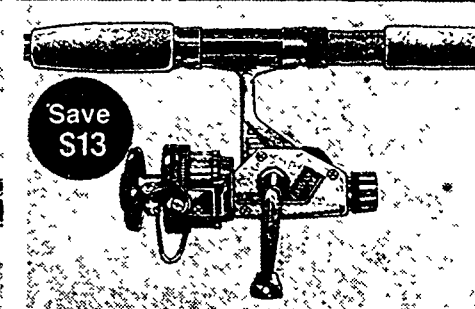


Save 29.99

SHAKESPEARE 8100 Reel/Ugly Stik® Rod Combo

Sold sep. 67.98. Sale price 42.99. **37⁹⁹** \$5 mailed rebate* final cost

*Rebate applies only to Ugly Stik® rods.



Save \$13

GARCIA Cardinal 500 Reel and Rod Combos

Reg. price 27.99. Sale price 19.99. **14⁹⁹** \$5 mailed rebate. final cost

Rod/Reel Combos are pre-mounted.



Buy any BERKLEY Lightning Rod, get our low sale price plus a \$10 mailed Herman's Gift Certificate!**

**Receive gift certificate coupon at time of purchase.

39⁹⁹ reg. 46.99



PLANO 6303 3-tray Tackle Box

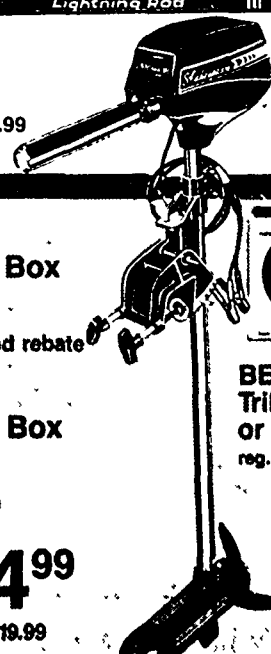
9⁹⁹ after \$2 mailed rebate

PLANO 8606 6-tray Tackle Box

19⁹⁹ reg. 25.99

FENWICK 1080 Tackle Box with FREE Fenwick Hat!

14⁹⁹ reg. 19.99



SHAKESPEARE Sigma Electric Motor

79⁹⁹ reg. 99.99



BERKLEY Trilene XT or XL Line 2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹ after \$2 mailed rebate reg. 5.99-7.99

STREN WC Line

4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹ reg. 5.99 to 7.99

SHAKESPEARE Sigma Clear Mono Line

3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹ reg. 4.99 to 6.99



BERKLEY Strike Fish Attractant

Reg. price 7.99. Sale price 5.99. **99¢** \$5 mailed rebate. final cost.

SEAWAY Deluxe Fishing Vest, reg. 24.99..... 19.99

SEAWAY Rubber Chest Waders, reg. 41.99... 31.99

SEAWAY Rubber Hip Boots, reg. 31.99..... 21.99



20% OFF reg. prices All Victorinox and Wenger Swiss Army Knives



Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

shoes for sports

SALE

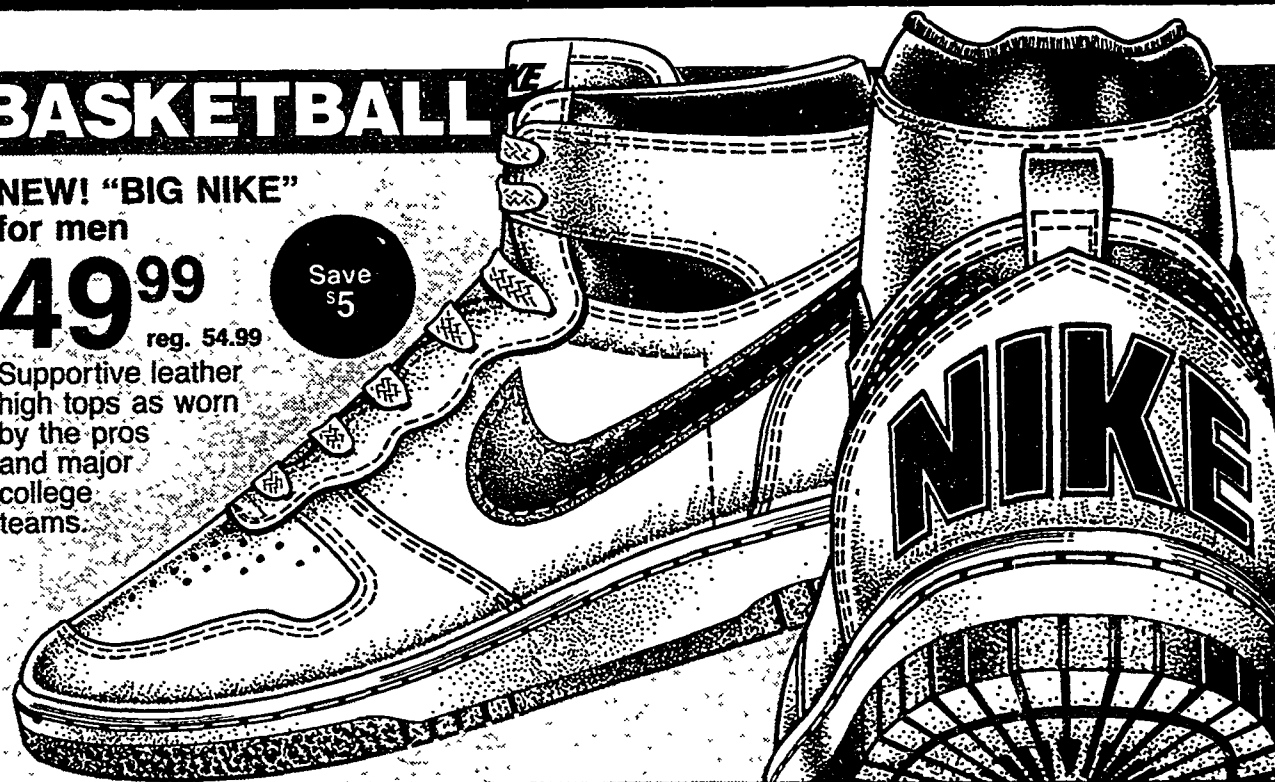
BASKETBALL

NEW! "BIG NIKE"
for men

49⁹⁹
reg. 54.99

Supportive leather
high tops as worn
by the pros
and major
college
teams.

Save
\$5



Save
\$5



CONVERSE Spectre
Men's Low Tops

26⁹⁹
reg. 31.99

Save
\$5



CONVERSE Spectre
Men's High Tops

29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99

Save
\$5



CONVERSE Star Tech
Men's High Tops

39⁹⁹
reg. 44.99

Save
\$5



ADIDAS Centennial
Men's High Tops

44⁹⁹
reg. 49.99

TENNIS



Save
\$5

REEBOK
Newport Classic Jr.

27⁹⁹
reg. 32.99



ADIDAS Men's Finalist
or Lady Monica

18⁹⁹
reg. 21.99-22.99



Save
\$10

NIKE Soft Court
for men and women

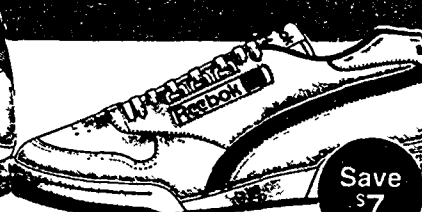
29⁹⁹
reg. 39.99



Save
\$9

REEBOK Men's & Women's
Leather Phase I

39⁹⁹
reg. 48.99



Save
\$7

REEBOK ACT 600
for men

52⁹⁹
reg. 59.99

RUNNING



Save
\$35

Fantastic Value!
SAUCONY
Dixon Trainer
for men and women

29⁹⁹
orig. 64.99

NIKE Finale
for men and women
Nylon/suede uppers;
all-surface sole.

19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99

NIKE Probe Plus
for men and women
Variable lacing;
nylon/suede uppers.

32⁹⁹
reg. 39.99



FITNESS

NIKE Conditioner
for women

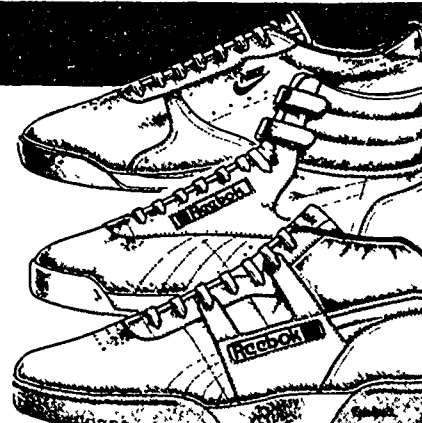
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

REEBOK Freestyle Hi
for women

42⁹⁹
reg. 49.99

REEBOK Workout Mid
for men

47⁹⁹
reg. 54.99



- **BIRMINGHAM:** 13 Mile & Southfield Rds.
- **TROY:** 268 John R. Road
- **SOUTHFIELD:** Northland Shopping Center
- **HARPER WOODS:** Eastland Center
- **STERLING HEIGHTS:** Lakeside Mall

- **FLINT:** Genesee Valley Mall
- **DEARBORN:** Fairlane Town Center
- **NOVI:** Twelve Oaks Mall
- **LANSING:** Lansing Mall
- **ANN ARBOR:** Briarwood Mall

• **Toledo Ohio:** Talmadge Plaza

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Across from Westland Mall
SOUTHGATE
Eureka Rd. & Dix Toledo Rd.

NOTE: All items may
not be available at all
stores. Intermediate
mark-downs may have
been taken on items
bearing "orig." prices.